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"Over 10,000 People Welcome You to Asheboro, the Center of North Carolina"

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lan Air Bombers Carry War Into City Of Shanghai

The Largest Paid-Up

Circulation of Any

Newspaper Published

in Randolph County

flict 600 Civilian Casualties Into Manteo, Heretofore Unscratched.

6 Planes Participate

160 Americans Witness Thrill-ing Battle While Shower Of Shrapnel Rains,

Shanghai, Aug. 28.—(A)—Great lapanese air bombers today carried he war into Manteo, old native ity of Shanghai, and inflicted 600 ilian casualties, in that section, seks battle for Shanghai. Sixteen planes participated in the thorough bombing of Manteo,

ewing death and destruction thru narrow crowded streets. The mayor of the city said 200 were filled and 400 wounded, all Chinese

One hundred and sixty Ameri-ans, carried on a tender down the wangpoo river to board the Manila bund President Lincoln, witnessed a thrilling battle between Japabombing planes and Chinese nd forces near Woosung. But he thrills involved risks. mericans saw two big Japanese ombers shot down in flames, the nost decisive blow struck at the apanese air forces in the fighting

ind Shanghai. Showers of shrapnel and steel ragments from Chinese and Japanese gun alike, fell on the President Lincoln's decks, causing passengers to seek safety below. None were hurt.

Shanghai, Aug. 28.—(P)—Sixteen Japanese planes poured bombs into the narrow, densely-peopled streets of the Chinese Nantao quarter of Shanghai today to kill 200 helpss, screaming natives and wound

Apparently there was no miliry objective to account for the

It brought to nearly 6,000 the nbatants of this great city in 15 lays of awful warfare.

Nobody knows how now been killed or wo

their fate never reported. Chinese Shell Honkew

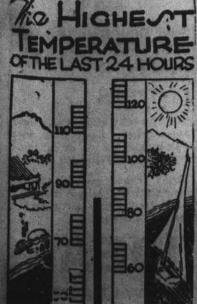
Late today, in angry reprisal for the Nantao bombing at the very dge of the French concession, Chicasualties were reported as the shells burst near the Japenese police station and along Boone and rear of the Fayetteville street high

to China who was wounded Thurs-day by a Japanese aerial machine Dr. Anderson arrived in the city day by a Japanese aerial machine with Japan unless Nippon satisfied 4 o'clock for rehearsal. British demands for suitable settle-

night when all lighting facilities failed. Lamps, lanterns and candles were used in the emergency.

Tebacco Prices
Raleigh, Aug. 28.—(A)—Eastern North Carolina growers, looking back upon the first two days of the last upon th

Marines Sail Today San Diego, Calif., Aug. 28.—(P) The transport Chaumont will sail from here at 2 p. m. Sunday with 1,200 marines for Shanghai, officials announced today. Aboard the cruiser Marblehead, acting as convoy, will be 108 marines.



After Navy Bomber's Fatal Dive



'After six out of eight members of the crew of a U. S. navy bomber were killed in San Diego Bay, when the plane crashed during a routine night practice flight, a ship's crane hooked the tragic wreckage and hauled it out of water.

Union Evangelistic Services Open in Asheboro Tonight

City Churches and Choir Par-ticipating; Noted Speaker In Charge.

The Rev. George Wood Anderson, noted evangelist, will open the Union Evangelistic services in Asheboro tonight at 8:00 o'clock. First Baptist church of Lexington will have charge of the musical program including the community choir.

The local churches, in cooperacannon shelled Japanese Hon- tion with Dr. Anderson, have obkew, which lies at the north of intained a large tent, sufficient for arnational Shanghai. Numerous the seating of several thousands of

Miller roads.

Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, British ambassador

Station and along Boone and school building. A large rotunda for accommodation of the choir and speakers has also been erected

gunner, was reported improved to-day but his condition still is very the central committee in the M. P. grave. (In London, Britain or- church in the afternoon, Dr. dered a strong protest and it was Gains will meet the community reported, might suspend relations choir at the tent this afternoon at

The committee includes, Mrs. L L. Whitaker, Mrs. James Burns, Lights Out

Merchants on the north side of Sunset avenue, between Fayetteville and North street, were handi-R. O'Brian, Baptist; Mrs. Murray capped for about one-half hour last Field, Gerald Ford, M. E.; Mrs. E.

Mellon's Estate

To Help.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 28.—(P)—An- was given to a driver summoned drew W. Mellon left his entire per- to the scene from Farlowe's Funsonal fortune with the exception eral home with an ambulance. Acof \$180,000 to his educational and cording to that report, the car was charitable trust, his attorney, D. driving at a high rate of speed B. Shepard, disclosed tonight. The when it collided with the pole. \$180,000 exempted in the will will Persons nearby, hearing the crash, be divided among his personal em- summoned the ambulance.

which North Carolina will be divided for probation purposes will be determined by judicial district

Hendersonville, Aug. 28-(A)-Corner Bruce Cox sumoned a score of witnesses to testify today at the inquest into the death of 12-year-old Gloria Hauser, for whose allegough as "out of order" a ed murder her stepfather, T. D. Hazelwood, is held in jail here without privilege of bond.

yelled down as "out of order" a motion to make the February winner the party's nominee for a regular six year term beginning.

German liner discharged nearly 1,000 passengers here yesterday with
out having halted previously at
quarantine for public health examination, city health authorities said,
before it was disclosed that 16 of
her seamen were ill with a fever.

Mungo Suspended
Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 28.—(A)
Van Mungo, ailing righthanded
pitching ace of the Brooklyn Dodgers, today was suspended indefinitely without pay for "insubordination." New York, Aug. 28 .- (P)-A

Evangelist



Car Crashes; Two Men Do "Fade-Out"

Mystery Driver Returns And Drives Damaged Machine

as "youngish" by persons in the vicinity, damaged a Ford coupe, when they drove it into a telegraph role near Neighbors Grove dise will be stocked and sold at low-To Charity Trust graph pole near Reighbors, last church, north of Asheboro, last church, night. No definite details of the affair could be ascertained.

One report received was to the effect the two men jumped from the machine and dashed out of sight into the nearby woods. This report

ployes.

The fortune will thus be exempt formation to the effect the two men from inheritance taxes.

Later investigation brought information to the effect the two men were not injured and after the ning back, started the motor and Raleigh, Aug. 28.—Geographical drove off inthe direction of the orders of the 10 divisions into junction of the Greensboro-High Point highway.

> Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 28.—(A) -Alabama democrate successor to Mrs. Dixie Graves, now gular six year term beginning in January, 1939,

Fear For Safety Of U.S. Shipping Somewhat Abated

Secretary Hull Receives No-tice That Japanese Block-ade Applies to Chnia.

America Assured

Concern Expressed as to American Freighter Bearing
Bombing Plans, Wire.

Washington, Aug. 28.—(A)-Fear for the safety of China-boun shipping from this country abated omewhat today when Secretary Hull received notice from Japa that her blockade of Chinese ports applied only to Chinese vesse The Japan notification said the

blockade will not interfere with "peaceful commerce" of foreign Consular officials, at Hull's direction, however, continued to asser

ble full facts considering the Jap There was unofficial concern a to whether Japan would regard as "peaceful commerce" the voyage now being made by a governme owned American freighter lader

with bombing planes and barbe wire for China. The freighter Wichita sailed from Baltimore last night with the cargo of war supplies.

Senator Burke Is **Giving An Opinion**

Thinks Court Bill "Outrag eous and Vicious" and Shall Speak His Mind.

Washington, Aug. 28.—(P)—Senator Burke (D-Nebr.) today de clared that if the president to the country in behalf of his def ed court bill it will be a final in cation of his plans to "purge democratic party of those unwilli to support anything" the Preside

"If Senator Guffey, Mr. Far or the President go into Nebr ka to defend the original or substitute court proposals or to criticize me for opposing them" he added, "I shall welcome the occasion to let my people know just how outrageous and vicious a prop-

New Partner In

Marven Beane, Greensboro, Joins A. R. Craven In General Business.

Coleridge, Aug. 28.-A. R. Craces that he has entered into a part-Greenville, who will move his family here this week, and will assume his duties in the new merchantile Mr. Beane has had considerable

Mr. Beane has had considerable shop.

experience in the retail business in Leaving Winston, he worked in Away.

New being made in the Craven and Beane store building; a new coat of paint, inside and out, will brighten up appearances; new fix-tures, including a refrigeration plant, are being installed; and a ton hand press.

In 1903 Mr. Martin came back of the Burlington and the second complete line of quality merchan-ton hewspapers in Charlotte and Greensboro, then went to Burlington as editor of the Burlington Daily Messenger. At that time the paper was published on a Washing-ton the paper was published on the paper was published on a Washing-ton the paper was published on the pap

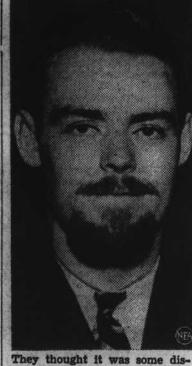
Severed Snake's **Head Bites Dog**

Coleridge, Aug. 28.—This is a curious but true snake story. While tying out a cow, Mrs. R. A. Cox saw a large copperhead snake. With an ax in hand, which she was using at the mo-ment to drive a stake, she sev-ered the snake's head from its body some two inches back of the jaws and went about her job of tethering the cow.

The family's pet, a rat terrior pup, was with Mrs. Cox. Suddenly the dog gave a shrill yelp and jumped high into the air. On examination the foot was found to be badly bitten, and soon the poisson from the and soon the poison from the fangs had the leg of the little dog swollen to three sizes of normal. It is doubtful if the small terrior will survive the effects of the bite. At last report, the dog was in a daze and only semi-conscious, and the skin of the leg bursted

from the intense swelling.

When questioned about the incident, Mrs. Cox averred that the next copperhead she killed, she is either going to mash its head into pieces or else have the snake's eye-teeth pulled thus preventing a tra-gedy like this from ever hapHide, Kelley, Hide



They thought it was some distinguished young foreign diplomat who stepped so spryly off the ocean liner in New York the other day, but it turned out to be Larry Kelley, colorful former Yale end, sporting a fine set of whiskers which be raised while touring Europe.

Former Asheboro Man Is Promoted

Henry B. Martin, Formerly With The Courier, Receives Merited Promotion.

According to a recent announcement from Gordon Gray, publisher of The Journal-Sentinel, of Winston-Salem, Henry B. Martin has been appointed associate news editor for both the Journal and the Sentinel, Winston-Salem's daily newspapers.

Mr. Martin will devote special attention to features and to expansion of the Sunday paper. Twenty-six years service to The Sentinel and a lifetime acquaintance with Winston-Salem and its history make him particularly fit-Under his direction as city

tor The Sentinel has grown from a comparatively small paper to a publication with the largest home town circulation of any afternoon daily in the Carolinas. The new associate editor has an

paper field. A native of Stokes, en Saturday afternoon. Shortly Mr. Martin moved here in 1884 after the transfusion, he became coleridge Firm with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin. The elder Mr. Martin was in the merchandising business in this section of the state for 45 years. At one time he had an interest in the old Hinshaw-Medearis store and later in the D. D. Schouler department store here.

At the age of 9 young Henry went to work as a newspaper carnership with Marven Beane of rier for The Sentinel and served for a number of years while attending the West End school. During summer vacations he learned the printing trade in The Sentine!

Greenville. Important changes are the mechanical departments of new being made in the Craven and newspapers in Charlotte and

to Winston to work for The Journal and stayed here until 1906, when he went to Asheboro to take charge of the Asheboro Weekly Courier. The late Congressman Wm. C. Hammer was publisher of The Courier at that time.

While in Asheboro Mr. Martin married Miss Rosa Evelyn Spen-

Twenty-six years ago Mr. Mar tin left the Courier and came to The Sentinel to work in the mechanical department. After a few years he was transferred to the news department and in a short time put in charge of city news. Covering a beat himself, Mr. Martin became acquainted with virtually every news source in the section and this wide range of acquaintance has aided him in recent years in uncovering "spot" stories for his staff.

Mr. Martin's advancement to the post of associate editor is step toward the publisher's policy of expanding the Winston-Salem newspapers and the enlargement of the Sunday edition, Mr. Gray an-

Will Build Home D. D. Penry has purchased a lot on highway 220 a mile south of Asheboro, a part ofthe Hammer-McAlister tract, and plans to build a home in the near future.

Scottsboro Case

President May Go To West Coast: Daniels A Guest

Hyde Park Secretary Says No Definite Plans Yet; Non-Political Trip.

Watches Jap War

Pecora and Ambassador To Mexico Call at Vacation Capital

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 28.—(A) -Informed White House officials said toady President Roosevelt has "tentative plans" for a west coast trip this fall. After showing a Seattle report to the Chief Executive Sccretary McIntyre told re-

"The president says he has not made any definite plans and does not know what he is going to do. Of course there are tentative plans. He has been asked to come out there and he has talked about it, but there has been no decision.

The president kept close watch on the Sino-Japanese developments. He signed seven more bills, vetoed 3 others and received several callers. Iicluding Justice Ferdinand Pecora of the New York Supreme court and Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico, who has just returned from Europe.

Jack Hayworth In Weak Condition

Two Transfusions Fail To Bring Much Change; Parents With Him.

Jack Hayworth, popular Asheboro young man, who has been ill for almost two weeks and for the past week in a Greensboro hospital, remains in a gravely serious condition. For almost a week he was a patient at Reaves infirmary until a blood transfusion was nec essary when he was moved to Wesley Long hospital Thursday after-noon. This blood was given by James Neely, banker of Asheboro and brother-in-law of the ill young

On Friday night physicians decided upon another transfusion and will open at 8:30 in the morning Samuel Hayworth, a cousin, and and close at 5:30 in the afternoon son of C. M. Hayworth, was inocu- each day except Saturday. editor has an in the news- lated for twelve hours preparatory to this transfusion which was giv- 8:30 in the morning until 8 o'clock

en Saturday afternoon. Shortly at night. he was before the transfusion. Physicians in charge of the case hold out little, if any, hope for his recovery. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hayworth,

Neely, the only sister, and Mr. rangements for the annual conven-Neely remained in Greensboro last tion of the Young democratic clubs night and have been at the bedside of North Carolina, which will be almost constantly. C. H. Hay- in session at Winston-Salem Sepworth and Gus Hayworth returned tember 10-11 and will bring to the to their Asheboro homes about mid- assembly a number of state and nanight last night. It was thought tional figures, including James at that time there would be slight Roosevelt, son and secretary of the change for some hours.

President's Son Visits in Paris



as he came to a street corner, John Roosevelt, poungest son of the President, is shown above in a recent visit to Paris, France, during his vacation tour of Europe. Young Roosevelt denied having any part in the incident at Cannes, in which someone tossed champagne in the mayor's face and cast the bouquet which the mayor offered as a token of welcome, into the gutter.

Asheboro Stores Adopt New Hours

Wednesday Half - Holidays End Sept. 1; New Hours Effective That Date.

Stores, under the new schedule

Resumption of regular (8:30 a. alarmingly weak, but rallied some- m. until 5:30 p. m.) hours will bewhat and is about in the condition come effective, Wednesdays, commencing September 1.

Young Democrats

Attendance topping 1,500 is preof Asheboro, parents, Mrs. James dicted by officials in charge of ar-

Governments Cause Europe Ills, Dr. Smith Contends of Virginia, which is to report, just as has some committee every ses-

Hawk Attacks Hen; Is Killed

H. A. Spoon, who lives one mile east of Ulah early yesterday morning captured a hawk measuring 30 inches from tip

Hearing one of his hens doing considerable squawking he rushed to the hen-yard where he saw the hen in the grasping claws of a large hawk. The hawk was so busy attempting to subdue the fighting hen that it gave Mr. Spoon no notice. He grabbed the hawk by his neck and one leg and killed it.

The hen, Mr. Spoon said, sustained but a slight scratch in back of its neck. It was doing right proudly after the attack.

Co-op Receives

Hillsboro, Aug. 28.-An application for the appointment of a temporary receiver to administer the affairs of the Carolina Co-operative association, of Chapel Hill, was denied by Judge Walter Bone in Orange Superior court here yesterday morning.

Suggest Garner

Dallas, Aug. 28 .- (P)-The first move in what Texans say will be a Decatur, Ala. Aug. 28.—(P)—A strong John Garner for President notion for a new trial for three campaign in 1940 came here today of the five negroes under sentence in the "Scottsboro" case was denied today by Judge W. W. Callahan.

Rotarians Told Peace Depends On Brotherly Love; People's Hope.

Further contention that the people of Europe favor peace and that wars throughout the world are caused by government bodies rather than citizens was expressed in U. S. Rush Plans very interesting address by Dr. G. C. Smith at the meeting of the Asheboro Rotary club yesterday af-

Dr. Smith has recently returned from Europe where he had an excellent opportunity of studying government and the lives and hopes of the people at large. He attended the Rotary International while

Europe's people, cited instances which have and may lead to war again. He said the people at leave Dr. Smith called attention to again. He said the people at large are a home-loving, neighborly and peace-loving group. He said he met brotherly love in all communities and stated the brotherly-love, der. Christianity and continued international relatives will save the country from future wars.

He said the average government head today is seeking to enhance his own position and the position of his individual following rather than his entire country.

Arthur Ross, vice president of the club presided. The program was in charge of Tom Truesdale, chairman of the international rela-

Tarboro; L. E. Whitfield, of the charged with ravishing and killight District Highway department. was postponed today until 10 a. Wednesday.

Ace Man-Hunters On Payne Trail; **Murder Charged**

NUMBER 95

Added Second Kidnaping To List of Crimes Late Last Night.

At Lexington

Previous Snatch Took Included Boy and Girl Victims.

Lexington, N. C., Aug. 28.—(A)— The government ace man-hunters, followed tonight, the trail of North Carolina's most wanted bad manlanky, lean-faced William (Bili) Payne, sought for murder and two kidnapings-two of which occurred within the last 48 hours. lotte heads of the federal bureau of investigation made the state-

"We are after him."

Siler City, Aug. 28.—(P)—Deputy Sheriff P. T. Elkin said a man reported to him today that he had been kidnaped near Greensboro last night by three men, armed with machine guns, one of whom fitted the description of Bill Payne, es-caped convict charged with the killng last Sunday of George Penn, state highway patrolman.

Elkins said the man, who identiied himself at V. C. Blount, of exington, said the trio, after taking him for an all night ride, burned his car near here early this morning and sped away in a high-powered automobile, presumably containing friends.

Car Located

This information came hot on the neels of the discovery in front of the Chatham News building here of the automobile that a young Swannanoa couple said was taken from them night before last by a man they identified as Payne. The burned car was found three

niles from here this morning. **Taxing Profits Bars Recovery**

Firms Contend Law Saps Re-covery; Hinders All Credit Expansion.

Washington, Aug. 28. — In North Carolina the federal undisributed profits tax law passed by Congress has proved a deterrent to recovery and has discouraged em-

ployment gains. That is the view of many Tar Heel manufacturers who have joined with those in other parts of the country in filing statements with the Treasury department for study in view of the proposal to revamp and simplify, and generally overhaul the revenue laws at the next session of Congress.

The bulky exhibit that was filed included letters from manufacturers in every section of the country that were sent to the National Association of Manufacturers to be filed with the Treasury department for its guidance in connection with the work that is to be done by the special tax committee of the ways and means committee headed by Congressman Clifton N. Woodrum, as has some committee every session for a decade, some new scheme

Favors Big Firms The letters filed today stress the fact that the present law places a heavy hand upon young and growing children, and favors the big business concern.

For 2 New Ships

Navy Hastens Preparations For Construction of Destroyer-Tender.

Washington, Aug. 28.—(P)—
The Navy department hastened preparations today for the con-

The ships will be of the heavy type, about 9,000 tons being speci-fied for the destroyer vessel and about 8.300 for the seaplane ten

Sealed bids will be opened November 17, officials said, following advertisement for bids from private ship builders next month. The department has virtually completed contract plans and speci-

Postponed Inquest

Hendersonville, N C., Aug. 28 (P)-An inquest into the d tions committee.
Guests included J. Lester Walls, stepfather T. B. Haze 12-year-old Gloria Haus