Schools Resume

The Asheboro city schools will resume sessions tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock.

grades lower than the high

school are requested to report

for registration promptly at

Reginald Turner, superin-

tendent of schools, has ar-

ranged a detailed schedule for

high school student registra-

Those residing outside the city

will report between 8:30 and

9:30 o'clock, with certificates

Asheboro 7th grade gradu-

ates will report between 9:30

and 10:30.
Those who enrolled in the

8th grade last year will repert

Last year 9th grade stu-

cents will report in the after-

noon from 1 o'clock to 2 o'clock

and 10th graders of last year

will report between 2 and 3

Registration will take place

Mail: Due Oct. 1

October Payments Allowed

1 Per Cent; Penalty

After January 30.

City tax bills went in the mail

The city tax bills are computed,

City taxpayers, in event they

Persons paying in November

on a basis of \$100 valuation, as

Bond Interest Fund, .70.

Taxes are due October 1.

resterday and today.

School Fund, .05.

Total tax rate, \$1.43.

pay deduct 1-2 per cent.

Japan Will Brook

Will Play Lone Hand In

The Far East.

will refuse and ignore mediation of

The Japanese envoy told the As-

no interference in the far eastern

His statement came as the Lea-

if any, on China's blistering indict-

their demand for a League denun-

ciation of the Japanese military

accepting a temporary league coun-

cil seat in case she is invited to de-

"There is no question of Japan

between 10:30 and 11:30.

in the school library.

City Tax Bills In

that hour.

of premotion.

o'clock.

students attending

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Doughton Considered For Comptroller Post **May Leave Congress**

Announcement To Come October 1

epresentative Believed To Favor Federal Post To Political Life.

Will Consult F. D. R.

ppointment Will Take One Prospect From Senator Reynold's Opposition.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- Political gnosticators here pricked up eir cars yesterday when it was ired that Representative Robert L. oughton is seeking a job in the vernment service in preference running for reelection or oppos-Senator Robert R. Reynolds. Two attractive vacancies reportas being eyed by the dean of the orth Carolina delegation are mptroller general and Federal de commissioner. Both positions y \$10,000 a year.

Mr. Doughton is expected in Vashington this week for a visit at he White House, when it is beeved he will discuss the matter with the President. It is recalled hat, before leaving the nation's apital after adjournment of Conss, Mr. Doughton engaged in a conference with the

While predictions as to Mr. oughton's political course are running rampant, the veteran solon has served comment except to say ne will probably make some announcement as to his plans about October

Sources close to Mr. Doughton ough not "unimpeachable" and re using to be quoted, said the 73ear-old North Carolinian is definconsidering retiring from

Doughton Justified Chairman of the ways and means Lewis Has Talk nmittee. R. Doughton stands as best fitted and qualified man for the position of colleagues who ave worked with him in formulatng measures and programs where-y the Federal Treasury would be

ole to meet the obligations heaved In connection with the possible ederal appointment for the North Carolina solon it is pointed out that Miss Johnnie Mabry, member of

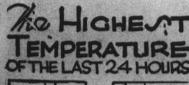
his secretarial staff, is considering a new position.
It is believed that, if Mr. Doughon anticipated a campaign, he his forces which have served him to an advantage in previous poli-tical episodes which have been

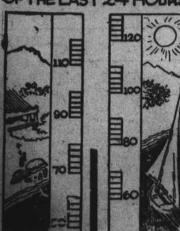
Electric Rate Cut

tical episodes which have beer preludes to his return to the house

Raleigh, Sept. 15 .- (A)-Utilities Commissioner Stanley Winborne said today that effective October 1, the Carolina Power and Light company minimum charge for rural churches and schools would be \$1.50 instead of \$3.

New York, Sept. 15 .- (A)-Pubished reports that department of justice agents had intercepted leters from Elizabeth and Newark, N. J., saying Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons, missing Long Island society woman, was dead were termed correct tonight by Benjamin Chiverts, an attorney.





Carolina: Fair and warm-western and central por-night. Thursday partly xcept in the extreme sou-

Innocence Abroad

The American boy of 14 enrolls this month for his first year of high school. Sup pose he were in Italy. What would he be thinking about these days....what would he face in the school term aheadwhat would be his chances for getting somewhere in life?

For answers to these questions—and they may surprise you—. There is the first of a series of articles on "Innocents Abroad." Succeeding articles will examine the status of today's 14-year-old boy in England, Germany and France.

President Takes Up Black Charges

Connections Prior to Court Appointment.

Washington, Sept. 15.—(P)—President Roosevelt has taken notice of the flare-up over allegations of charges that Justice Hugo L. Black belongs to the Ku Klux Klan by declaring he had received no such information from any source

such information from any source before he appointed the Alabama senator to the Supreme Court.

The President told his press conference he did not know whether the justice department had investigated Black's qualifications.

Until the new Justice returns from his European vacation, Mr. Roosevelt said, "there is no further comment to be made." Justice Black himself, refused in London

Black, himself, refused in Londo to discuss the allegations.

With Roosevelt

Discuss Matters of Mutual Interest" at White House Parley.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- (A)-John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO said after a White House call today, he "had a very pleasant con-ference with the President.

"We talked over a number of matters of mutual interest to the President and myself," the labor

Asked whether his recent speech, interpreted by some as a repudia-tion of the President, Lewis said he "had no further comment to

Embargo On Arms May Be Enforced

Commission Investigates Sta-tus of Wichita on Way To China.

Washington, Sept. 15.—(P)— Maritime officials worked swiftly today to carry out a partial embargo, ordered by President Roosevelt, on arms shipments to China and

Japan.
The full conference was summoned to a special session to consider whether it will intercept the American freighter Wichita enroute from Baltimore, to China with a argo of 19 airplanes as the first application of the rule.

The vessel sailed from Baltimore

August 27 and was expected to reach San Pedro, Calif., during the day for re-fueling.

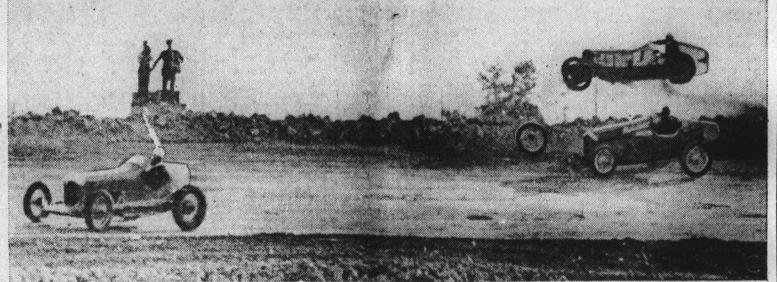
Return From Richmond

Mrs. Dempsey Barnes, Mrs. Jas. Burns, Mrs. C. L. Presnell, Mrs. King Moore returned Monday night from a week-end trip to Richmond where they went by motor Sunday

New Leviathian New Leviathian
Washington, Sept. 15.—(A)—The
Newport News Shipbuilding and
Dry Dock corporation submitted today the low bid for construction
of a trans-Atlantic liner to replace
the Leviathian. Only three bids
were submitted.

Orange is said to be the color

He Flies Through Air but Not With Greatest of Ease



The hurtling recer of Curly Aschelman of Indianapolis flew through the air as if it had wings after colliding with the machine under it, piloted by Charles Van Acker of South Bend, when the latter lost a wheel during a race at New Hammond, Ind. Both drivers were injured.

Highway Bandits Hold-up Earl Cox, Local Truckman; Take \$50, Spurn Small Change

Says He Heard of No KKK 200 Warships Now In Mediterranean

Combined Fleets of France And Great Britain May Be Moved Quickly.

Paris, Sept. 15 .- (A)-France and Great Britain have mobilized nearly 200 warships in the Mediterranean in their hunt for submarine

Organized on a wartime basis nders said the British and combined fleet is scheduled to reach its war strength within a week when all additions ordered for patrol duty arrive.

Working in closest harmony, manders of the British and French fleets have laid down to shift the patrol fleet weight quickly to any section where trouble might arrive -thus backing with might-the 9power anti-piracy agreement rea-

France has ordered a special fleet of 24 destroyers to the Mediterranean and naval officials said the full French fleet in those waters would back the extraordinary patrol if

necessary.

Although reluctant to reveal the exact power of France's maritime forces, French officials admitted that the patrol addition to the Mediterranean concentration would total 100 warships.

British warships, with additional British warships, with additional patrol vessels ordered to speed into the Mediterranean within a few days, will total more than ninety

May Ban Cotton

Washington, Sept. 15 .- (A)-Secetary Roper said today the commerce department was conducting study to determine whether cotexport trade to the Far East.

Madrid Offensive

over this war-tired city today.

Powers Refuse Italy's Bid

London, Sept. 15 .- (P)-Britain ence, Premier Mussolini advised the

against submarine piracy-because sult from the patrol plan "seems

clined the invitation to join the ar- a difficult situation might arise-

sea lanes just off her coasts in convoyed by a surface vessel.)
the patrol plan drafted Saturday Italy May Get Zone

of Italian objection to the Nyon unacceptable."

that the door was left open to Italy port in the matter).

for participation in the patrol if Should Italy, disre

Italy was offered jurisdiction of

at Nyon, at a conference boycotted both by Premier Mussolini and Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany.

Reaped No Ride State B. & P. Clubs

"Ride mister?" But no shuddering motorist cared to offer a lift death, portrayed by this ghastly figure of the grim reaper shown thumbing a ride on a much-traveled Arkansas highway. The figure had such a sobering effect on motorists that a tour of all the state's main highways was proposed for it.

Norton, Va., Sept. 15 .- (A)-Three masked white men today held up two payroll officials of the Blackwood Coal and Coke company ton should be classed as an imple- and a deputy sheriff enroute from ment of war and be banned from Norton to the mine and escaped ing secretary, Mrs. Lucy Rhodes where he reported the affair. No and \$16,000.

Deputy Sheriff C. W. McNutt who

pirates will be real war neverthe-

Name Many Heads Chairman of Departments Of Business Women are An-

nounced by Miss Conrad. Charlotte, Sept. 15 .- Announceabeth Conrad, president of the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women's of the highway, opened the left clubs. Among these appointments, hand door and proceeded to move a

bership on the state board of direcors, were the following: Chairman of international tions, Mrs. Naomi Jordan, of Hen-Mrs. Dess M. Gurganus, of Raleigh; chairman of publicity, Miss Myrtle Ellen LaBarr, of Greens-

each of which carries with it mem-

J. Price, of Hickory. Mrs. Walter Lee Lednum, of Durham, has been re-elected ediling to about \$50. cording to Miss Conrad.

Miss Conrad said that the per- out to him.

Miss Conrad are the following: Holtzclaw, of Canton; second vice- hastened away. president, Mrs. Ruby McGougan Mr. Cox then jumped back with a payroll of between \$15,000 Duncan, of Smithfield; correspond- trace of the two bandits had been man, of Charlotte; treasurer, Miss noon. Esther M. Pate, of Goldsboro; past Madria, Sept. 15.—(P)—The thunder of a fresh Insurgent attempt to smash into Madrid, this car about midway between the city trict, Miss Genevieve Rutherford, time through the southwest, roared and the mine and blocked the road, of Asheville; director of the second French franc to its lowest depth in over this war-tired city today. district, Miss Lulie Andrews, of Ba-, more than a decade. rium Springs; director of the third district, Miss Eloise Ward, of High Point; director of the fourth district, Miss Edith Gilbert, of Ra-To Halt Sub-Piracy Search Mrs. Pearl C. Green, of Henderson; and director of the sixth district, Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Kinston.

An interesting action of the state convention which met in Durham in and France refused today to delay British and French charge d'affaire convention which met in Durham in their patrol of the Mediterranean that the situation which would reof past president upon former head of the state federation. The group accord—and announced that the 9- The immediate reaction here was includes the following:

power agreement would go into ef- that the war against the submarine Miss Julia Alexander, of Char-

lotte; Miss Elsie G. Riddick, of British and French warships alless, but observers were quick to Raleigh; Miss Fronde Kennedy, of ready in the Mediterranean were point to the possibility of danger. Abingdon, Va.; Mrs. R. O. Everett. ing of the sea lanes without waiting for reinforcements.

Informed sources, however, said gave to Italy her diplomatic supdon, of Carrollton, Ga.; and Dr. Should Italy, disregarding the Elizabeth H. Ramsay, of Ashe-Italy wishes to offer constructive patrol, send her submarines into suggestions although she had dethe sea lanes of the Mediterranean

Vienna, Sept. 15 .- (A)-Cries of The Nyon agreement provides that "Heil the King! Heil Edward!" themselves of the opportunity of ever, that a very small percentage participating powers keep submarines out of the sea lanes, unless Windsor last night on their arrival treatment, if necessary. Dr. Godwin have been examined have really from Hangary for an overnight

The accord, however, provides for revision of the control zones and it is possible that Great Britain ministration leaders began to pre-

Earl Cox, Asheboro truckman was held up at pistol point, last night about 11:30 o'clock on the Central Falls-Worthville highway and robbed of about \$50 in cash. The bandits allowed him to keep "small change" and a check calling for \$3.50. The hold-up marked a new fash-

ion in highway robbery for this section of the state. Mr. Cox was driving home after delivering a load of merchandise when he noticment of the appointment of several ed a man walking with the aid of important committee heads was crutches along the highway. The made here this week by Miss Eliz- man turned towards the truck and

blanket and a heavy coat in order to make room for the "cripple." Just as the man reached the car, rela- Mr. Cox said, he threw his crutches to the ground, and, another man derson; chairman of membership, jumped into the right hand door with a pistol.

"Holdup your hands," Mr. Cox reported the second man as sayboro; chairman of public relations, ing. He was then ordered to get deduct 1 per cent. chairman of research, Mrs. Stella side the truck body. The "cripple" took Mr. Cox's wallet from his pocket and removed bills amount-

tor of The Tar Heel Woman, mon- Finding some small change in thly magazine issued by the North Cox's pocket, the 'cripple' said, Carolina Federation. The publica- "Let the guy kee that he may tion is being enlarged and improv- want to eat in the morning". The ed in several ways this year, ac- bandits also allowed their victim to retain a check for \$3.50 made

sonnel of her official family for the After the men had taken his coming year will be completed soon. money, one of them ordered Mr. She stated, too, that plans for the Cox to "keep his hands up and face Near Norton, Va. year's program are shaping up nicture the truck." He did so, but managed to see the "cripple" pick up his crutches. The pair then, he reabout their work with notable en- ported to the police, walked down the highway a few yards and jum-Officers who are serving with ped into an automobile wich had the League of Nations in the Sinobeen parked in a side road. They Japanese conflict, the Japanese First vice-president, Miss Mae started their machine, he said, and minister here disclosed today.

Humphrey, of Fayetteville; record- his truck and came to Asheboro ing secretary, Mrs. Lillian Hoff- found up to a late hour this after-

> Franc Drops Paris, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-A heavy selling wave today toppled the At noon the franc was quoted at

28.90 to the dollar or 3.42 cents and fend herself." the Japanese envoy 143.00 to the pound sterling.

Tubercular Clinic to Close Friday After Successful Week

campaign.

This week Randolph county's toms of the disease which was once of the town and county—and at no early stages. cost to them. Dr. George H. Sumner, head of the county department is staging a tubercular clinic at the through tomorrow, the doctors reported to have begun their scour- ous embarrassment if Italy remains of Durham; Mrs. Pearl C. Green, county headquarters in the court

> the tubercular service of the state health department, has been in Asheboro since Monday and is assisting in the examination of the ions. many people who are availing

Every day since Monday, and

have been in the health office from with the extension department of where active tuberculosis has been discovered, they have recommended treatment either in the state santitarium or in private institut-

It is gratifying to know, how is no novice at this work which he shown active germs. The doctors at Chinese positions along the Emhas specialized in for the past urge any citizen of the town or pire's north China front today twenty years. He has been here for county who desires this free seroth by Premier Mussolini and for revision of the control zones Plan Unacceptable

Last night with German adher
Washington, Sept 15.—(A)—Add the purpose of examination of adults, white and colored, who have been exposed to tuberculosis, or who have had pleurisy, or symptons. The has been filed to the Peiping, Nanking railroad, 60 miles west of here to the purpose of examination of adults, white and colored, who have been exposed to tuberculosis, or who have had pleurisy, or symptons.

Western Power Naval Commander Insist On Halt of Reckless Fire Demands Made As

Chinese Second Line Prove Too Strong For Nippon Thrust at Shanghai.

Japs Are Stopped

Seek Rich Lands

Prize Will Control All Main Railroad Lines And Northern Entry.

Shanghai, Sept. 15.—(A)—Naval commanders of the United States and four other western powers de-manded today that both Chinese and Japanese anti-craft gunners take immediate steps to spare the lives of "innocent non-combatants." stretching 20 miles north and west of the international steelement.

The urgent request of the Amercan admiral, Harry G. Yernell, and the other neutral naval commanders went forward while Chinese, in the face of wave after wave Japanese attackers, stood their ground on their new inland line,

Far to the north the whole might of 125,000 Japaness troops, and their modern equipment, was thrown into the long-bogged offensive against a 100 mile battle line. This campaign into the rich sec-

tions of the Yellow river holds the real military importance of the whole undeclared war. On the altered Shanghai front it became apparent that the Chinese had retreated in three days of or-

derly withdrawal to well established positions and have halted the Japanese advance inland from the main city. But a Japanese army spokesman announced that his forces were preparing a general attack on Chinese positions along the Tsingtao-Pukow

Hankow railroad the most important line running from the Yangtze valley to the north. elect to pay during October may Yarnell and other foreign comning to the Japanese and Chinese army to cease the reckless firing December and January payments over foreign warcraft in the harbon are listed at par, while one percent per month, will be added thereafthat is endangering not only the

lives of those on warships but the densely populated foreign settle-**Peanut Farm Will** No League Plans Be Placed Today

Envoy Announces Country Decision on Location of North Carolina Test Project Geneva, Sept. 15 .- (A)-Japan Delayed.

Sept. 15.—(A)—The state board of agriculture today postponed until tomorrow selection of a site for the state's peanut test sociated Press Japan would brook farm, authorized by the 1937 General assembly.

Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott said the board would gue pondered what action to take, pick the location after a hearing for delegations from Tarboro, and ment of Japanese "aggression" and Rocky Mount and farm organiza-

> Earlier, R. C. Holland of Edenton, president of the peanut stabilization co-operatives, urged in a letter to Scott that the proposed peanut farm be made a separate project devoted to peanut and peanue disease research. E. F. Arnold. bureau executive secretary and members feared Scott planned to put the work at one of the present

The board set 100 cubic feet as the unit for shipping wood and voted to require issuance of wood purchase tickets in triplicate. Another resolution required \$4,000 for health department is offering a known as "the white plague", but the state warehouse system superwonderful opportunity to the people is now known as curable in the vision fund to test scales used in weighing cotton.

yesterday as head of the central experiment station at N. C. State college, submitted the report of a ouse. 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m., making subcommittee studying soil types Dr. G. C. Godwin, of Raleigh, examinations. In the several cases and proposed locations for the peanut station. F. E. Miller, director of the department's test farms, is expected to report omorrow on repair work and additions needed at

> Japanese Drive · Peiping, Sept. 15—(A)—A Japa-nese army of 125,000 men struck from the hills 40 miles west of here