Flyers' rget

Japanese Offensive Buckles

Salvation Army

lightly, Gen. Evangeline Booth,

above, world commander of the

Salvation Army, has arrived at

New-York for her first visit to

America in two years to begin

a tour of principal cities and a

series of conferences with offi-

cers of her organization. She

plans to launch a campaign to

interest young people in work-ing for world improvement.

Old Age Pension Club Formed

At County Court House;

Maj. Craven President.

On Friday afternoon an Old Age

ization, was on hand for the meet-

the group and while he was de-

Asheboro, treasurer, and Mrs.

There was considerable interest

evinced in the meeting and, ac-

cording to Captain Carraway, much

Chief on Tour

# THE DAILY COURIER

ASHEBORO, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1937

Appointed special assistant in

the trade agreements division of

the state department, George

Fort Milton, above, president

and editor of the Chattanooga

News, will advise Secretary

Cordell Hull on American trade

policies. Milton served as ad-

visor to the American delega-

tion to the Inter-American conference at Buenos Aires

last year

Asheboro Maintained Low

Record For Year; Fire

Prevention Week.

fire prevention week, attention fo-

cuses upon the local fire depart-

ment of Asheboro. As all the old-

timers of the town know, this is

entirely a volunteer company and

has always been. The department

was organized in 1911 with Sulon

In 1911, the equipment consisted

was a Republic truck which is still

tion, it is plainly inadequate.

There are 28 business men of

the town who compose the local

According o Chief C. Rush, the

from October to October running

As we look toward this week as

Fixed At \$3,200

City Fire Loss Is

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

**Every Weapon Of** 

Warfare Used In

Battleships, Airplanes And Tanks Failed to Break Chi-

nese Defense Lines.

**Foreigners Watch** 

Stand on Roof Tops to View Fighting Below; Peiping In Danger.

(By The Associated Press)

land, sea and air buckled for the

sixth day today against the stone-

wall defense of the Chinese troops

entrenched in Chapei on the out-

skirts of the international settle-

After hours of fierce attack and

counter-attacks, in which every

weapon of modern warfare Japan

could muster was employed, Chin-

ese authorities said their lines were

smoke dotted the battlefield as Ja-

panese warplanes dropped bombs.

The fleet of Japanese warships criss-crossed the field with a mov-

tecting Japanese infantrymen, roa-red down on the Chinese positions.

The Chinese devised land traps by

tracks. These stalled the tanks

while Chinese machine guns mow-

ed down advancing enemy soldiers.

Attacking Japanese patrols, seek-ing to establish outposts in war-

blackened houses dominating the

Chinese defense lines were repuls-

ed with what Chinese called heavy

Foreigners in the international

settlement crowded roof tops to

est coal and iron deposits in China

of the country and its treasure.

Farmville, Va., Oct. 2.—(A)--

jumper, succumbed yesterday to in-

juries suffered last week when her

parachute ripped in midair.

Wave after wave of tanks, pro-

using iron rails from the nearby tracks. These stalled the tanks

Peiping, Oct. 2.—(P)—The rich- ly 150 were present.

were almost in the grasp of the Ja- Point, state president of the organ-

ing pattern of shells.

Huge showers of debris and

Shanghai, Oct. 3. (Sunday).-Ja-

tremendous offensive, by

**Futile Attack** 

**Black Admits He** Was One-Time A Against China's Stonewall Member Of Klan

Defense; Many Lives Lost Claims Unsolicited Card Was Given Him After He Joined Senate.

Did Not Keep Card

Voices Opposition to All Manner of Intolerance tice Hugo L. Black indicated today that some men on both sides of the During Radio Talk. controversy are ready to call a halt

> Washington, Oct. 2 .- (A)-Asso ciate Justice Hugo L. Black told the nation, Friday that he once joined the Ku Klux Klan but later resigned. "On that account", he said,

efort is being made to convince th people of America that I am intol erant, and that I am prejudice against people of the Jewish and Catholic faiths and against mem bers of the negro race."

"I believe that my record as senator refutes every implication of racial or religious intolerance, he continued

"It shows that I was of that groun of liberal senators who have consistently fought for the civil economic, and religious rights of all Americans, without regard to race or creed.

"The insinuations of racial an religious intolerance made concerning me are based on the fact that I joined the Ku Klux Klar about 15 years ago. I did join th Klan. I later resigned. I never rejoined. What appeared then or what appears now, on the records of the organization I do not know." An "unsolicited card" was given

him by the Klan after his nomination to the Senate, he said in his address, but he had never considered it "as a membership of any kind." "I never used it," he said, "I did

not even keep it.' After discussing his Klan associations, the Supreme Court mem-"I have no sympathy with any B. Stedman, fire chief. This po-

organization or group which, any-stiion was retained by Mr. Stedwhere or at any time arrogates to man for several years and he was itself the un-American power to interfere in the slightest degree with complete religious freedom. With his brief address, which he himself noted was unprecedented.

nimself noted was unprecedented, and Clarence Rush was named to Black plainly indicated that so far the "thank you" post and he re-mains fire chief of the town. as he was concerned he was bringing the controversy over his Klan connections to a close and that he intends to take his seat on the Sued themselves for several years. preme Court Monday.

## Duke Turns Back

Tipton and O'Mara Account for he town. For Two Goals Each; Fourteen years ago, this was ad-Made 16 First Downs. equate equipment for 3,000 people, which was about the population. Today, with 10,000 people who ex-

Davidson, Oct. 2 .- (A)-Wallace of backs in the second holf of today's football game and Duke defeated Davidson 34 to 6. The lightweight Davidson team treated a home town crowd of 8500 fans to fire department. When the siren three goal line stands as they held sounds, they "cut and run," leavthe heavy Duke team to single ing their stores, factories, law of score in the first half. The Blue fices and the like—for the business Devils then took advantage of a men of this city are the firemen.

Much has been said in this newspabreak just before intermission.

Bob O'Hara 185 pound fullback per about at least one or two paid and Eric Tipton, filling the shoes men to stay at the fire house, and of Ace Parker, Duke's All Ameri- this need, as well as more equipcan back, accounted for two touch- ment is obvious. downs each as the Dukes rated possible national championship con- fire loss in Asheboro last year was tenders gave a convincing second unusually small with the figure half demonstration.

Silver Smith, substitute back \$3,200. While the town was fortucored first. Elmore Hackney con- nate last year, Chief Rush issues tributed a 67 yard gallop, the long- a word of warning for the coming est run of the game. The Duke year and urges caution about fire offensive piled up 16 first downs, 10 in the town and county. in the second half to Davidson 7.

the one yard line in the second quarter O'Mara intercepted a Davidson suicide pass on Davidson's seven yard line and scored in four week's agitation for some expres- all other cities and counties in be made by Grand Master Walter

#### Editor Named | Italy Receives Hull's Advisor **Strict Warning** Frem Two Nations

Great Britain and France Toss Gauntlet; Must Withdraw

**New War Threats** 

Tells II Duce His Interest Involved; Ready to Back Up Demands.

London, Oct. 2 .- (A)-Great Britain and France flung down the gauntlet to Italy today for the evacuation of Italians fighting in It was the second time in a month Italy was faced with strong

demand from the two countries for settling a specific and vital issue of the Spanish civil war. Soviet Russia at the same time

in a sudden note demanded arms to be permitted to be shipped to Spain for the Spanish government and abolition of the entire Spanish nonintervention scheme. In Geneva, the League of Na-

ions assembly failed by two votes to give the necessary approval to a resolution threatening to end the non-intervention in Spain unless foreign volunteers were withdrawn. Brita:n and France were prepared to back their demands to Italy by action-just as at the recent Nyon conference to sweep "pirate" submarines from the Mediterran-

The British and French envoys in Rome were ordered to warn Italy that the presence of Italians in territory held by Insurgent General Franco menaced their interests and ncreased danger of a European

### **Action Taken By** Officials Meeting

Approve Plans for Schools Of Practical Government Throughout State.

Charel Hill, Oct. 2 .- More than 1200 city and county officials as-sembled in four district meetings of the Insitute of Government last week and approved plans for schools of practical government in of two hand reels which they pull- North Carolina with systematic training courses designed to reach They got a rickety Ford truck but officials and employees in every it was better than man-power, and city hall and county courthouse in much easier. The next equipment North Carolina.

Practical texts and guidebooks This is actually just a hose have been written and Fourteen years ago an courses hafe already been launched American-LaFrance pumper was for law enforing officers, includpurchased with these two trucks ing city police, township constables, constituting the present equipment county sheriffs, state patrolmen and city and county judges and pointments to the CCC. The allotsolicitors, 400 of whom attended the opening school held last week. appointments and ten colored as-The district schools for enforcing officers will be continued at 30day intervals during the next ten

Practical texts and guidebooks have been written anr training courses have already been launched for city and county tax supervisors, list takers and assessors, tax coliectors, purchasing agents and city and county managers and attor

Practical texts and guidebooks have been written and training courses have already been held for court officials, including the Registess of Deeds and Clerks of Court. Guidebook are in process of preparation for city clerks, city and county lnance officers, city councilmen and county commissioners, with training schools for these groups expected to get under way during the coming year.

This program of writing textbooks and holding training schools After Davidson's line turned back scoring threats twice from inside American Bar association today de- Carolina are participating in train- near 6:30. At 7 o'clock the main today. ing schools.

The officials of this town, along this section, will be prirticipants N. Sherod. and beneficiaries in this program. Governor Hoey, Lieutenant Gov

ernor Horton, and the leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties have thrown their weight of Government and emphasized its non-partiasan nature. They pointed out in the meetings held last week that it was the first time in Aemri- lina, W. L. Grimsley, Master; Mar- touchdown after making a first "To produce grade A milk all can history that leaders of opposthese conditions should be met by ing political parties have joined toseur, North Carolina, Mr. D. E. faking a pass. George Watson payernmental duties have joined to- Ausley, Master. Visitors are ex- 35 yards and the second touchdown.

New Orleans Flood

flood caused by two tropical disturbances in the Gulf of Mexico. Wafour feet in some streets.

### Roosevelt Hails Coulee Dan as National Move **Expects Waterway** NEA Leisman

Claims Future Will Bring Ships Closer Inland Via Means of Great Project.

To Be Developed

NUMBER 119

#### **Urges Organization**

Wants Workers to Develop Association; 5,000 Hear President Talk.

Grand Coulee Dam, Wash., Oct. 2.—(A)—President Roosevelt de clared here today he was looking forward to the time when this great structure on the Columbia river would develop "millions of acres of new land" and permit steamships to come into the interior further than ever dreamed of before. Describing this project as a "na-

tional undertaking for the national good" the President said it was the largest structure ever undertaken by man in any one place.

Some day, he said, viewing a crowd of 5,000, he hoped there would be formed a "Grand association" to be composed of the workers here. They would be awarded badges of honor, he added, because they were undertaking a job that would benefit the nation for years Telling of those farmers of the

plains who have lost their land because of poor soil, he said he was ooking forward to the day when thousands of new homes and millions of new acres would be founded in this region once the structure is completed.

#### Labor Raps Perkins Denver, Oct. 2 .- (AP)-Thrusts at

he Roosevelt administration labor policy marked preliminaries to the American Federation of Labor convention started today. The conrention opens Monday. Making their attacks openly,

after back stairs criticism most of the Federation leaders centered kins and the National Labor Relations board.

Washington, Oct. 2 .- (A)-One of the administration's sharpest senatorial critics predicted reluctantly today that "the New Deal" would win at the polls again in

Football Scores N. C. U. 20, N. C. State, 0. South Carolina 7, Georgia 13. Minn. 9. Nebraska 14. Center 19, Oglethorpe 0. Texas Christian 7. Arkansas 7. Penn. State 32, Gettysburg 6. Cornell 20, St. Lawrence 0. N. Western 33, Iowa State 0. Tenn. 27, V. P. I. 0.

### 35 CCC Openings **For This County**

Applications at Welfare Office Twenty-five White Assignments.

His camera slung over his

shoulder, a cigaret in his hand, Rudolph Brandt, NEA Service

cameraman, grins cheerfully, above, in Shanghai where he is

covering the Chinese war-and

grinned just as cheerfully a few days ago when he was caught in a Japanese air attack

and narrowly escaped death. The raiders bombarded and

machine-gunned Brandt and

three other American photogra-

phers en route to the front in an auto. They escaped by flee-

ing under fire to a dugout.

Miss Lillie Bulla, superintendent of the Randolph county welfare de partment yesterday announced the county has been allotted 35 apsignments. Application blanks may be ob-

tained at the welfare office in the county court house building.

#### Yale 26. Maine 0. Ala. 65, Suwanee 0. **District Master Masons To**

## Meet at Biscoe October 4

Day Session.

Grand Master Walter E. Sherod will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of Master Masons of the 24th Masonic district scheduled for October 4 in the Masonic hall at Biscoe. The 24th district comprises Randolph and Montgom ery counties.

Monday, October 4, the afternoon session will begin at 4:30 at the will ge continued until all groups lodge hall in Biscoe and ending at and final session will begin. Speeches will be made by grand officers. with the officials and employees of The final and principal speech will

> It is expected there will be a large attendance from the 24th district composed of Randleman lodge number 209, Randleman, North Carolina, Dr. T. L. Helems Master; boro, North Carolina, Mr. Allan scores. Scott, Master; Hanks lodge, number 128, Franklinville, North Caro- for four yards to score the initial rietta lodge, number 444, Ram- down on N. C.s four yard line by Blackmer lodge, number 127, Mt. nette, passed to Andy Bershak, Gilead, North Carolina, Mr. J. A. star Tar Heel end, for a gain of

J. R. Hinshaw of Asheboro is to score. the 24th district succeeding Dr. C. A. Graham of Ramseur, North quarter five minutes of play before Orleans residents waded today in a Carolina, the latter being a speak- Little and Burnette went in.

er on the occasion. It will be recalled that the last

Burnette Day's Hero. Raleigh, Oct. 2 .- (A)-The University of North Carolina Tar Heels rode to a 20 to 0 victory to

spoil football home-coming day for the North Carolina State college A crowd of 15,000 watched the eleven of the University units fight nip and tuck through the last

two quick touchdowns in the second stanza and added another in the last. Little and Tom Burnette, Caro-

lina regular first stringers, who were held out at the start provided the fireworks for the first two

'In the last quarter Burnette ran

26 yards through his right tackle District Deputy Grand Master for State repulsed the Heels twice within the 10 yard zone in the first

#### will probably be accomplished in North Carolina: Mostly cloudy Randolph for the old people Sunday and Monday. Occasional through this newly formed organ-"City Slicker" Out-Slicked By Daddy Rich's Two Boys

Gloria Allen, 17, stunt parachute W.m. C. Hanner, publicity mana-

### **County Granted PWA Allotment**

Will Reopen Sanitary Construction Throughout Randolph.

partment today announced the to work.
PWA had reallotted labor to con-

of privys throughout the county. The department was compelled to discontinue its work last November rneyed. when the federal department ceased its labor appropriations.

Under provisions of the new allotment, J. H. Wylie said, the PWA will supply the labor, the property own O. E. Rich, and in deft manhe material and the Sanitary division of the health department will provide the supervision in order that the state sanitary

lations may be maintained. sons desiring the departent's assistance are requested to notify the county health depart-ment in the court house at Ashe-

Washington, Oct. 2 .- (P)-Aides Representative Frank W. Hanay a movement is under way to ring about payment of the three-ent a pound cotton subsidy by De-ent a pound cotton subside the county roads need re-ent ek of Oxford, N. C., disclosed to-

Ben Silver, Grabs Purse, Boys Grab Ben; Now in County Jail House.

This is the story of the "City There is an old fable-or a story

similar to a fable-which runs through circles of those men who add to their financial status via means of sources outside the law, The Randolph county health de- that county fairs are ideal stops "So-o-o-" as the Fire Chief says,

tinue the program of construction one came to town Friday evening. The fair grounds looked like a like-He noticed a man with his purse

in his hip pocket.
In that best "slicker" manner he

ner "lifted" the purse.

two sons who were a-trailing their He grabbed the purse-the boys

purse-but the boys did not drop officiate. The law Lee Moore, came along and then Ben Silver, of wider-me-

tropolitan parts, went to the jail There he remained tonight charged with larceny.

Some of the statements follow: Senator Borah (D., Idaho):

not changed their views.

to the argument.

"Justice Black will take his seat on Monday. I hope the subject of the Klan will be dropped." Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.): "A fine explanation. I think

**Black Comment** 

(By Associated Press)

Comments on the speech of Jus-

Others, however, who felt strong-

y one way or the other about his

fitness for the bench said they have

he satisfied the people generally.' Representative Snell (R., N. Y.) House minority leader: "This is purely a democratic

Senator Tydings (D., Md.): "I voted against Black's confirmation. I have nothing to add or subtract from that position." John L. Lewis, CIO head:

Senator Connally (D.-Tex.): Frederick H. Stinchfield, retiring president of the American Bar as-

"Powerful and straightforward

"If Mr. Justice Black says his record in the senate offers the charges of bigotry resulting from the fact he belonged to the Klan, the average citizen must bow to that

John E. Edgerton, president of the Southern Industrial council: "I have never considered Black big enough man for the Supreme **Formed Friday** Court, but he made a statement as forthright and as clean as he could have done under the circumstanc-

> Senator Holt, (D- W. Va.): "What can be said? He pleads

Senator Berry (D-Tenn.): The speech of a great man." watch the fierce fighting in the Pension Club was organized in Dr. Hiram Evans, Imperial Wiz

streets below. They were so close Randolph county with 600 memard of the Ku Klux Klan: to the action it was as though bers. According to the application they were watching a play staged cards in Randolph, these are all "A very sincere speech. great judge. I've been for their benefit in an outdoor thea- eligible and were accepted into trying to tell folks that membermembership at this first organizaship card didn't mean a thing." tion meeting at which approximate-

Senator Glass (D-Va.): "I didn't think the appointment was a fit one and I don't think so now."

Representative McReynolds Japanese troops moved south to-ling and presided, conducting the wards them after capturing the city election of officers. Major Bruce "I can hardly see how anyone can of Taichow by a daring fierce as Craven was chosen as president of criticize further."

Senator Reynolds (D-N. C.): The wealthy mines have been tained at his Trinity home on ac-"His frank statement should conguarded for the last 30 years by count of illness, he will doubtless vince every right-thinking Amerithe famous war lord. Enyen Hsi accept the post. L. C. Phillips of can citizen of his monesty of pur-Shan, but he is now enfeebled with Asheboro was selected as first pose and sincerity." age and the invaders expect him vice-president with N. C. McDowell of the country and its treasure.

of Trinity, second vice-president.

J. L. Phillips, also of Trinity, was

Springfield, Mass., Union (R.):
"Nothing that Mr. Justice Black said in his belabored defense either named secretary; J. V. Wilson of in his belabored defense either alters in the grounds for his disqualification for a place on the supreme court or enhances his reputation for judicial temperament and dsicern-

The Charlotte, N. C., News: "The burning question for Senator Black to answer in his statement last night was, did he recall, while his colleagues in the senate were defending him from the charge of Klan membership, that he had been made a life member of that outfit? Apparently he did recall it. He had been given a cardunsolicited', it is true, which he did not even keep. But he didn't return it.'

The Columbia, S. C., Record: "x x x that he now regrets, wishes to forget and has been trying to live down Klan membership should be accepted, and his record on the supreme court left to speak for itself. It may indeed happen that as a burnt child who dreads fire he may turn out to be a

champion of the bill of rights." The New York World-Teleiram: "Hugo Black's address to the naion was the work of a brilliant prosecutor suddenly turned to the defense. It was an eloquent plea Dr. B. M. Weston Discusses for tolerance. It was clever. But like too many of the recent happen ings in the region of the supreme court, 'too damned clever.' "

Clyde Cox Funeral

The funeral of Clyde Cox, son o Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cox, Franklin-But he failed to notice Mr. Rich's ville, who was killed in Livingston, Va., five weeks ago tonight, will be metery at 2:30 o'clock this after-

> Williamson and the Duke Power plenty of daylight. company are not entitled to injunctive relief against the issuance of speaker said, "is very necessary to bonds to be used in financing con- producing pure milk. All milking struction of a proposed hydro-elec- vessels should be sterilized, cows tric plant by and for the city of High Point, Judge H. Hoyle Sink ine solution and dried before milk-High Point, Judge H. Hoyle court ing. ing. "All milkers", he stated, "should

manded full, public hearings by the Senate on all judicial nominations -a last-minute compromise of a sion on the Justice Black question.

Milk Sanitation at Rotary parties have thrown their weight behind the program of the Institute Balfour lodge, number 188, Ashe-Dr. B. M. Weston, guest speak- have a health certificate." er at the regular meeting of the

Asheboro Rotary club Friday gave phasized the care of the cow, as to pounced on him. He dropped the noon. The Rev. James Hauss will health and cleanliness, the neces-purse—but the boys did not drop officiate. barns and the fact that the barns Greensboro, Oct. 2 .- (A)-J. P. should be well ventilated with

"Cleanliness in milking," udders should be washed in chlor- plished.

Continuing the speaker said:

an interesting and instructive talk the dairyman and in addition to gether to endorse and approve a Whitehead, Master; Biscoe lodge, ed the way with a 28 yard jaunt relative to sanitation in the pro- this his herd should be examined program of governmental training, number 437, Biscoe, North Caro- off left tackle. duction of milk. The speaker em- yearly for tuberculosis and Bangs and that it was also the first time lina, M. A. Nicholson, Master Six downs at lant fever in people."

prepared by the creamery for making butter and ice cream. He pointed out to the club members the processes by which this is accom-

solemnized at the Franklinville ce- duction of milk. The speaker em- yearly for tuberculosis and Bangs and that it was also the first time disease, which is a contagious ab- that officials from cities and counsorption in cows which causes ulu- ties performing all types of gov-John Morrison discussed milk gether in a unified program of pected from several parts of the from the creamery standpoint and governmental education and train- state. explained how milk is received and ing.

> The program was in charge of E. O. Schafer, Dr. C. G. Smith, presi- ter stood from a few inches to over

New Orleans, Oct. 2 .- (A)-New

### Grand Master Among Men Tar Heels Defeat N. C. State 20-0

Spoil Football Homecoming In One-sided Game; Tom

quarter but North Carolina tallied

Little smashed his right tackle Six downs after the kickoff, Bur-

The Turkish government fine two district meetings were held in citizens who talk in anything but