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# 5TH DISTRICT CLUB WOMEN GATHER HERE

panese Planes Attack Autos Carrying British Officials; Soviet Representative Passenger in Car

### cupants Escape Without Injury

Car Carried England's sistant Air Attache; On Way to Shanghai

### The Cars Riddled

ck Continued on Men As ey Jumped For Safety; Open Probe.

anghai, Oct. 12.—(A)—Three mobiles, belonging to the Brit-mbassy, were machine-gunned by two Japanese war planes. of the occupants were injur-

staff car, in which S. S. Mor sistant air attache of the embassy was riding, with other Englishmen, was atby the Jap planes near Min-14 miles south of Shanabout 4 p. m. although the motor cars carried the Union the British officials said. Japanese planes continued machine-gunning after the ants jumped to seek cover.

Dritish asserted the cars have been easily identified.

th the British, in one of the was a Soviet embassy secre-

had been picked up a few minbefore when his car broke

embassy staff cars were ento Shanghai from Nanking ne same highway where two near planes recently seriously ed the British ambassador to by bombing and machineriding.

ish sources received the new affair with the gravest con-

ese authorities said the in had not been reported. believed, it was indicated, sh authorities had not noither the army or navy that itish were using the high-

### n Funeral At Randleman Today

ral service was held at three this afternoon at the Counoliness church, near Randle-for Joseph Hubbard Brown, r-old resident of Randolph and one of that section's spected citizens. Brown succumbed Sunday af-

n at 4 o'clock after an illness

ut six weeks. He died in the olph hospital. two brothers, A. C. Brown, lleman, and Henry Brown, igh Point; and a sister, Mrs. y Bullard, of Randleman.

### s. A. A. Bennett **Passes Suddenly**

s. Elma Iola Bennett, wife of Bennett, of Sophia route one, suddenly at her home yester-afternoon at 5:30 o'clock of acted tomorrow afternoon at 1 k from the Union Grove Meth-Protestant church, near Sta-

Bennett, 37, was a member lola Freeman, of Montgom-

tounty.

e is survived by her father,
h Freeman, of Ether; her husand three daughters, Irene,
ie, and Lucy; four sons, Clyde,
l, Donald Raye and Archic
all of the home; one brother,
freeman, of Dayton, O. and
ister, Mrs. J. W. Brame, of a. route one.

To Roxboro Sunday

and Mrs. W. C. Hammond nd Mrs. W. C. Hammond, and Mrs. Larry Hammond moto Roxboro Sunday for the rith Mr. and Mrs. Neal Paris. took little Larry Neal Paris after a month's stay in Ashevith his grandparents.

### Belittles Speech by Roosevelt



"It would be bad for the U. S. to start anything with Japan—it would lose a good customer," opines Fumitaka Konoye, son of Japan's premier, who above reads the Daily Princetonian, which published his statement that President Rosevelt's speech that President Roosevelt's speech against aggressor nations was "nothing much." Young Koneye is a student of political science

### **Britain's Policy**

Believe New Note Will Not Increase Danger of Wide European Conflict.

Minister Chamberlain and Foreign ermen and officials. policy, drafted insistent but moderate action today in an attempt son would be released and allowed to change Il Duce's mind regarding to return to Peiping tomorrow. foreign soldiers in Spain.

Diplomaic sources indicated its course—supported by France—would not increase the danger of a general war but was expected to bring Italy into line on non-inter-

The change of course was in

washington, Oct. 12.—(P)—Mrs.
Robertson Brown, a son, J.
Franklin D. Roosevelt said today she "supposed" the Duke and Duter, Mrs. J. A. Shirley, of the chess of Windsor would visit the chess of Wind chess of Windsor would visit the of attending one day's session of White House during their forthcom the State Fair at Raleigh this ing visit to this country.

> washington, Oct. 12—17—At student's tickets to the various tal in building up Generalissimo his criticsm of some Supreme court this week. his criticsm of some Supreme court this week. decisions last night and asserted that present-day social and economic needs "must and will be met."
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> Students attending the fair will thing Japan, which has the sympathy of the two Fascist powers. Hitler, these same sources said,

### **Nanking Crushes** Jap Air Raiders

Observation Plane Crashes in City; Bombs Mark Attack.

Nanking, Oct. 12.-(A)-A fleet of 24 Japanese warplanes bombed the Chinese capital today.

Two of the Japanese craft were brought down, one of the Jap planes crashed headlong in the center of the city after a sepctacular dog fight with Chinese pursuit planes.

The Japanese invaders were greeted with terrific anti-aircraft parrages as they swooped down on the arsenal, dropping the heaviest bombs yet used in an air attack.

Chinese pursuit planes immediately took to the air and engage i the Japanese in a terrific dog fight. One Chinese plane was struck but managed to make the air base safely.

Other Chinese planes engaged a fast Japanese observation plane that looped, dived and side-slipped in an effort to escape. It was struck in a vital spot and crashed into the center of Nanking.

## Japan Holds A. P.

Haldore Hanson, Arrested Two Weeks Ago, May Be Released Today.

Peiping, Oct. 12.—(P)—Japanese military authorities at Paotingfu last night refused to release Haldore Hanson Associated Press cor-Quiets To Italy dore Hanson Associated Press correspondent whom they arrested

two weeks ago as a spy.
Col. J. T. Stilwell, military attache to the United States embassy here was not permitted to visit Hanson, despite repeated requests.

Dramatic Move Believed Indication of Berlin Support

Court of Evasion: Ends Col. Stilwell went to Paotingfu during the day with a Japanese es-London, Oct. 12.—(P)-Prime corted partly of foreign newspap-

Secretary Anthony Eden, in high command of the British foreign officer in charge of the party, how-

Credit For Studies While At Raleigh.

week. Superintendent of Schools T. Fletcher Bulla has distributed tired Reichswehr officers, the Ital-Washington, Oct. 12-(A)-At- student's tickets to the various lans have been largely instrumen-

### **Postmaster Redding Hopes** To Place Asheboro on List edge to push the battle against the

Out of a clear blue sky at 10:58, the scene of a cordial welcoming this morning a gull winged Stinson committee. Welch Memorial Methodist Reliant monoplane swooped down and settled before a throng of her marriage she was Miss lola Freeman, of Montgomusty.

Is survived by her father, ter J. O. Redding, the first air mail letters of the planes used for instruction were Italian property. It was understood these had been ordered sent to Ethiopia. ter J. O. Redding, the first air mail minent members of the town or-to be sent from Asheboro, and then ganization were present to extend Asheboro Council after seven minutes took off for the best wishes to Mr. Griffith as well

once on arrival, turning the orange- mail letters that were sent by the

next stopping, point.

Pilot Griffith circled the field Concerning the amount of air

once on arrival, turning the orangetical angle and giving the spectawhite-striped Gulf plane at a vertors a full view of the government
chartered ship, while Postmaster
Redding and the directors of the
Asheboro Chamber of Commerce
made ready to give him a cordial
idea behind the air mail week is to welcome.

A motorcade formed along North
Fayetteville street at 9:30, comprising about 20 cars, and journeyed to the field where the members of the local high school band were already warming up their horns.
And when the form of the plane loomed over a distant green hill Director Pat Leonard swung his baton down and the red clay field was

Courier Installs New Linotype Today

The Daily Courier is pleased to announce to its many friends and readers that today installation was completed on the new linotype machine for this plant. The machine is a new Mergenthaler linotype, Mo-

del 8, which is the last word in typesetting equipment, having all the latest electrical devices that make modern newspaper publication a

pleasure. It will cast from the smallest body matter to the large dis-

play type, and is as handsome a piece of machinery as it is efficient. For sometime The Daily Courier has held the distinction of being the only full-sized newspaper published daily with one linotype. Ad-

ded to the publication has also been some job work. The installation of this new machine, which arrived this week straight from the factory, enables this newspaper to have adequate facilities for publication for the growing city of Asheboro for many years to come and will enable us to give efficient service to the city, county and section, which was the prime reason for the establishment of this newspaper more than 62 years ago.

### Reporter As Spy High Court Endorses Black; T. V. A. Victor To Observe Celebration Monday, November 11, Separate Programs.

## **Aces From China**

Rome, Oct. 12.—(A)—Reliable sources last night disclosed Premier Mussolini has ordered Italian To aviation experts aiding the Chinese government to quit now that China is engaged in a bitter conflict with

This dramatic move was said to be part of an understanding reached with Adolf Hitler, on Il Duce's To Attend Fair recent Perlin visit, to support J pan in her struggle with China. recent Perlin visit, to support Ja-

An order for the large Italian military mission to return home face of gathering insurgent offen- Students to Receive Full was reported to have been issued immediately after Mussolini's return from Germany.

About 75 Italian aviation experts

With a German military mission

composed of approximately 100 re-

an end to the paradoxical situation in which German and Italian officers have lent their military knowl-

power their governments favor.

An airplane factory built in China say Italians has passed almost entirely to Chinese hands, but a part of the planes used for instruc-

## **Discuss Flusher**

City Fathers Ask Bids For The Court also disposed of 300 New Equipment; Decision At Next Meeting.

does not necessarily mean the council will purchase it is believed the request is the first step towards the eventual purchase.

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# **Justices Refuse**

### 500 Cases Reviewed

o Hear Labor's Charge Against Newport News Shipbuilding Unit.

Washington, Oct. 12.-(A)-Some legal experts expressed the opinion today that the Supreme court left the way open for further challenges to Associate Justice Hugo L. Black's eligibility.

The court ruled yesterday that Arthur Levitt, former federal judge of the Virgin Is-land and, Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston attorney, did not have sufficient entry in the outcome to warrant their attacks to the new justice's right to his seat.

Washington, Oct. 12 .- (A)-The Supreme Court brushed aside yesterday two suits challenging the right of Justice Hugo L. Black to sit upon the nation's highest trib-

It refused to consider ouster ac has already recalled or intends soon tions proposed by Albert Levitt and to recall the Germans thus putting Patrick Henry Kelly, attorney, who contended Black is constitutionally ineligible for the office. Bearded Chief Justice Hughes announced that neither had sufficient interest in the case to justify insti-

rses of action were open to him before making his nation-wide ra-day's business, and that he would make use of one, dio broadcast tonight.

Marriner's c or another, of them. Kelly brus-

over a private power company yes- dicating Mr. Roosevelt would have riner at close range. Karayan told ged to secure tickets. terday and agreed to hear argu- an important announcement. ments from Roosevelt administra-

petitions for review. In the TVA case, the Court re-fused to review a lower court de-do so either at the press confer-Karayan's family.

The Asheboro City council at its cision forbidding the Georgia Pow- ence or in his radio address. The Asneboro City council at its November meeting will receive bids from manufacturers of street flushers and sweepers. The council has been studying the problem of street cleaning for several months and likewise during that time has inspected several different makes.

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While the decision to receive bids of the assassination.

High authorities said however, when he shouted "Heil Edward" when he left.

North Carolina Partly cloudy.

### A. F. Of L. Demands Change In Labor's **Bargaining Laws**

Say National Board Acts Fa-vorably Towards CIO In All Elections.

### Lewis Union Hailed

Representative Claims CIO Got Pay Boost For One Million Men.

Denver, Oct. 12.—(A)—The American Federation of Labor voted today to support an amendment to the Wagner labor relations act to permit workers to vote by crafts in selecting collective bargaining The present law authorizes the

National Relations board to decide

in each instance whether election of bargaining agents shall be by crafts (the form of union organization generally favored by the A. F. L.) plants or employer units. Earlier in the convention, the delegates charged repeatedly that

the Labor relations board acted in favor of the CIO. In such elections, they contend, masses of unskilled workers were able to impose their will on smaller groups of skilled craftsmen.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 12.—(A)
—Sidney Hillman, CIO textile director, told a committee for industrial organization here today it had been responsible for a 20 percent increase in the wages of more than one million workers.

### **County Schools Plan Armistice**

**G-Men Send Brady** All schools throughout Randolph county, according to Superinten-dent T. Fletcher Bulla, will conduct Levitt Petition appropriate programs Monday, November 11, for the annual observance of Armistice Day.

Superinutendent Bulla said the principals and superintendents of the various schools will have charge of plans for each individual school

Chape! Hill, Oct. 12.-(A)-Rob-

### Club Women Will Gather In Asheboro Wednesday For 15th District Meet

To Helm of U.S. Meeting Opens On Naval Academy

> Women From Twenty-one Clubs Expected For Important Event Tomorrow.

Wednesday At

**Methodist Church** 

Mrs. C. M. Fox, Pres.

Mrs. Guy Simpson, District Chairman, Will Preside; Federation Head Coming.

As women from all over the fifeenth district gather Wednesday in Asheboro for a one-day meeting, interest centers at the First Methodist church, where the meeting will be held. Mrs. Charles Fox, president of the local club, announces that plans are practically complete for the event which will attract approximately 150 women from several counties nearby. Mrs. Guy Simpson from Madison, chairman of the fifteenth district will be in charge of the meeting and will speak during the day on general club work. The program is one of practical interest and will give the large membership of the local club a broader outlook of the purposes and activities of the club work in the district and in the state.

Mrs. E. V. Hobbs will act as chairman of the welcoming committee with several able assistants. Mrs. M. G. Lovett will be registrar. The luncheon to be served at noon at a small cost to any club woman who cares to attend, is already an assured success in the hands of Mrs. J. A. Spence. To Sudden Death Mrs. John Neely, who is well known for her talent along the artistic line, will be in charge of the deco-

Two popular local girls will act as pages and attend to smoothing out the mechanics necessitated by the meeting. These are Miss Corerine Cranford. Miss Madeline Simpson, daughter of the district chairman, will also be a page for

Members from the twenty-one clubs in the district will be on hand federals struck, were Brady and for the program which has been clarence Shaffer, Jr., one of his arranged by the district president and will open by an invocation by Rev. H. P. Powell, pastor of the hostess church. Mrs. Charles Fox president of the local club, will then welcome the guests after which Mrs. James Neely, president of the Junior Woman's club, will extend a further greeting. Response will be made by Mrs. Edgar Broadhurst of Greensboro. Greetings from home demonstration

clubs will be made by Mrs. R. L. The main address of the day will be made by Mrs. Howard G. Etthidge of Asheville, president of the state federation. Mrs. J. N. Britt of Lumberton, second vice president of the federation, will also speak. One of the most interesting features of the program promises to be an institute conducted by Mrs. Karl Bishopric of Spray, first vice president of the federation. Heirup, Syria, Oct. 12.—(A)— Miss Margaret Gilbert of the state

Music will be a part of the day's the United States.

The assassin's gun felled the tall, Murray Field, Mrs. S. B. Stedman tuting the proceedings.

Washington, Oct. 12.—(P)—
The assassin's gun felled the tall, Murray Field, Mrs. S. B. Stedman scholarly counsel general as he both local club members, and Mrs. not ended, however. Levitt de- gressional leaders to the White stepped from his automobile before Harry Byrum of Greensboro, who

At noon, the visitors and local-Marriner's chauffer captured the club women will have an opportuniin assassin Police, after an investigaty for better acquaintanceship durquely accused the court of evading making the announcement, advised tion, said the man's name was Jad- ing the luncheon which will be served in the church dining room. They reported he pumped six A small fee will be carged for this' essee Valley authority a victory press conference this afternoon, in- bullets from a revolver into Mar- meal and all local members are ur-

> Cincinnati, Oct. 12 .- (A)-The house of bishops of the Protestant The police also reported that Episcopal church voted informally Marriner had refused the visa on late yesterday to turn over the adin ministration reins of the denomination to its presiding bishop, who already is the spiritual leader.

Approximately 110,000 American soldiers and sailors died in the World war.

ort H. Jackson, assistant United notorious Al Brady gang of Indiana the day. States attorney general, asserted here today that "friction caused by judiciary review" of the acts of the legislative and executive branches presume the "most vexing problems" in making this government system "function as a whole."

Manager John Edy told William E. Cahill, Ku Klux Klan organizer, today that under no circumstances ade of hooded persons, whether members of the Klan or any other savory reputation at the head of the G-men's "wanted list." would ne issue a permit for a par- injury was not serious.

### Indiana Outlaws Machine-Gunned in Maine Attack; One Gangster Quits. Bangor, Me., Oct. 12 .- (A)-Fed-

In anticipation of the retirement

of Rear Admiral David Foote

Sellers, who will be 64 next

March 1, Rear Admiral Wilson

Brown, Jr., above, has been named to succeed him in the post

of superintendent of the U.S.

Naval Academy at Annapolis. A

native of Philadelphia, Brown

has been in charge of naval

training detachments

eral agents, operating with characteristic precision, erased in a hail of bullets of machine gun fire, the outlaws today.

Swept to quick death, when the

henchmen. A third member of the gang. James Delover, threw down his pis-

tol and surrendered after a machine Toledo, O., Oct. 12.—(A)—City gun bullet had clipped his nose. Only one G-man sustained jury, he, Walter Walsh, was shot in the shoulder. Physicians said his

### **American Ambassador Shot** By Syrian; Struck 6 Times

### White House Talk

Group at Important Parley Today.

Washington, Oct. 12.—(A)— A White House secretary

newspapermen to be sure that they erish Karayan. The Supreme Court gave the Ten- attend the regular semi-weekly

> The secretary would not say whether the Chief Executive would an- for the attack. nounce e special session of Con-

Dean of Foreign Service Killed By Man Denied United

Jas. Theodore Marriner, one of the library commission, and Mrs. B. E. best known American foreign of Labberton of Madison, general fed-North Carolina Leader In ficers, was shot and killed today by eration contact chairman, will also a native of this city to whom Mar- be speakers on the program. riner had refused a visa to enter the United States.

clared immediately that other cou- House today to consult with him entering his office to start the will give several vocal numbers.

the police that Marriner's refusal to grant him a visa was the motive

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