

Chinese Troops Planning Re-treat Inland; Fall Of Capitol Expected.

Shanghai, Nov. 21. (Sunday)--P)-Japanese troops drove west to ew conquests today following the ndden fall of Soochow, keyston-osition in the Chinese "Hinden-erg Line." Chinese strove to form a strong

Mrs. C. G. Smith Tells School ew defense line to bar the invader's progress to Nanking from which the government yesterday **Students of European Travel** ormally announced removal of the apital to Chunking.

Foreign military observers, however, expressed doubt that the Chise would make a determined stand before Nanking and some predicted the city would be given up after a feeble struggle.

In that event, they said, Chinese troops would follow their government into the hinterland. A new Chinese line, along which

139,000 troops were reported intrenched, stretched a distance of nearly 35 miles.

Nanking, Nov. 20 .- (P)-The Chinese government, formally announced removal of the nation's church. capitol to Shungkung in Szechwan providence today. Government officials, however,

reiterated their determination to resist the Japanese to the last man. Shungkung on the Yangtze, is about 750 miles farther inland.

. Civil departments, removal, the government said, were in order "to and to be more advantageously Asheboro Rotary situated to direct national affairs.

Shanghai, Nov. 20 .- (A)-A Japnese army spokesman said today that 15 Japanese soldiers, under command of a second lieutenant captured Soochow, keystone of the Chinese "Hindenburg Line" without firing a single shot.

The spokesman added that the fall of Soochow, 50 miles west of Hankow as "one of the most amazing captures of an important city in the annuals of war."

Negro Killed

Charlotte, Nov. 20.—(.P)—Henry Vatts, negro, died here of injuries which police said he suffered by unning into an officer's automobile hile trying to elude arrest. Watts was the second negro to se his life in Charlotte in a week he being chased by policemen. ings hief Edward Pittman said he Ashe informed that Watts ran into bolice car Thursday night af-t had been brought to a stop injured his head by striking a when knocked backwards.

most of the way, Poe, 22-year-old former Duke university star, looked like a winner at the 17th when Harrison, trailing by a stroke, sent his tee shot into a bunker. He made a great recovery, _ however, to within inches of the cup and cut a half in

three.

Poe got \$250 as first test. Harrison will appear on the Municipal links here this afternoon at 1:30 with Johnny Bu'la, Randolph county's contribution to professional golf. Harrison is taking the place of Sam Snead, previously sched-uled to play with Bulla.

clothes.

Europe and the Holy Lands.

their women's clothes."

winding streets of the Holy lands;

the "polite" London Bobby with

manner compared the money of

the United States with the Franc of

France and the many units of cur-

She advised all students to

study French as she said it was a

language which is used generally

Farm Program

rency used in England.

in all foreign countries.

hardt of Raleigh; A. J. Hobbs of Wilson, and H. C. Smith of Durham, and Gurney P. Hood of Raleigh and C. C. Norris of Washing

> ton Local Firemen Go To Neighbor's Aid

Asheboro Fire Truck Goes To Hemp; Joins Three Other Companies at Fire.

Fire Chief C. Rush, and Fess Newsom went to the aid of the town "What I don't like among the of Hemp Friday night when an Arab men are their women's S. O. S. came to Asheboro that a fire had started in the main bus-Thus, Mrs. C. G. Smith, summed iness district of the town. A fire up the opinion of one elderly that originated in the hardware American traveler who accompanistore about 9 o'clock destroyed that ed the party of which Mrs. Smith store and continued until three and Rev. C. G. Smith were memadjacent places of business were

bers during their recent tour of gone. A furniture store and cafe also went up in smoke despite efforts from the Pinehurst, Southern Mrs. Smith, guest speaker at the High School Friday assembly hour, Pines, Carthage and Asheboro fire told the students of many interestdepartments'.

The entire department from ing events, places and scenes which the party encountered during the Asheboro did not go, only Chief Rush and Mr. Newsom went on the truck although several of the members went in their own cars. Since Asheboro's fire fighting equiptment is inadequate at best, the old fire truck was taken.

Chief Rush is not able to say how much the loss amounted to as it was hardly the time for questioning and took all the efforts of It was here, she said, after viewing ly man in the party after viewing the clothes worn by the male Arabs save the other buildings nestling made the remark that "What I close around the three burning don't like about the Arab men is buildings, but the building and practically all the contents are said During her discussion of con-

to have gone. trasts the speaker called attention

Raleigh Reports 36; Drop An-ticipated; Snow Falls In West Section.

Asheville, Nov. 20 .- LP-A report tonight from the weather bu-reau at Mt. Mitchell, said the temperature had dropped one degree served to the twelve members pre-below zero and that light snow was adding to a 2 inch depth that felt

Light snows fell as far south be no substantial change before Monday.

Asheboro Stores Will Close All Day, Thanksgiving Day

as Atlanta.

Turkey an' all the fixing's will Dap service which opens in the be the rule in Asheboro Thursday. Presbyterian church at 9 o'clock in All merchants in the city, save the morning. The Rev. Gerald Ford druggists, will remain closed all will preach the Thanksgiving serday in honor of that day, originat- mon.

ing many years back when the The United States postoffice, Father Pilgrims called a halt to their labor and gave thanks for op-fices will likewise observe the holiportunity to live outside the pale day. The drug stores will remain open the drug stores will remain open

in order to accommodate urgent ed ruling of superior officers. Every church in the city will calls for prescription and other unite in a general Thanksgiving articles need in cases of sickness.

Ramseur Garden Club Hear Discussion of Old Herbs

Ramseur, Nov. 20 .- Mrs. J. O. ticle on "The Humming Bird, the King was hostess to the Ramseur | winged jewel of the air", was read Garden club Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Claud Craven. Mrs. Floyd at her country home. Each mem- Moffitt told of the many ways in ber answered roll call with the which we can attract birds to our name of an old fashioned herb and gardens. An article "Berrybearing how to use it. Mrs. A. H. Thomas shrubs that help feed the birds' read an interesting paper on the was read by Mrs. W. L. Hobson. Asheboro Man Will Be Taken Herb Garden. Mrs. E. A. Riehm Mrs. J. W. Dixon read a collection told of the "Herb Woman." Mrs. of poems. Mrs. Moffitt led an in-J. F. Chisholm told how a Herb teresting picture guessing contest garden could be a fascinating hob- and Mrs. Teague ended the proby. "The Legent of the Spices" gram with a "Name these birds"

was given by Mrs. Jack Riehm. contest in which all the members Mrs. E. E. Elkins made a short took part. An exhibit of Thankstalk on hardy chrysanthemums. giving table decorations by the During the business session, names club members resulted in the folwere drawn for the Christmas par- lowing winning first and second ty at which time growing gifts will be used. The hostess assisted by bowl of wild berry-bearing shrubs, trial in this county. Mrs. J. F. Chisholm served a salad course.

Ladies Aid The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church met Wednesday afternoon tray of fruits, first's, and Mrs.

with Mrs. H. F. Brady and Mrs. Julian Brady associate hostesses of mixed fruits, second. The hosat the home of the former. Mrs. J. O. King had charge of the pro- | course. Invited guests were Mrs. gram which was on Thanksgiving, Mesdames E. A. Cox and Julian Brady assisting her. A delicious

salad plate with accessories was

Mrs. Joe Parks was hostess to during the day. The Asheville weather bureau, evening at her home on Raleigh the Ronoca Garden club Wednesday

reported readings of 17 degrees to- road. Colorful autumn leaves,

What may possibly lead to the ocation of a "fence" in Randolph county for bicycles stolen in Greensboro and other nearby plac-es was uncovered by Asheboro and Greensboro police here late last night. The Asheboro police, acting on

information received from Greensboro arrested Causey Waddell, onearmed negro and was later turned over to the Greensboro officials. Further developments led to infor-

mation which led the police to believe a regular traffic of stolen bicles is being conducted in Randolph county. Waddell, when arrested, fiad in

his possession a bicycle said to have been stolen from Gilda Crotts, 519 Perry street, Greensboro. According to Asheboro police,

Waddell recently has disposed of perhaps a score of bicycles in this county that are believed to have been stolen in Greensboro.

A complete list of bicycles stolen in Greensboro has been given the local police to continue their investigations

Cross Remains In Hoke County Jail

To Fayetteville For Trial Monday Morning.

Fayetteville, Nov. 20 .- (A)-Cumberland county officials said today Bill Cross, Asheboro hunter, and three co-defendants in charges growing out of shooting of Sergeant J. S. Mott, Fort Bragg ran-

ger, would be brought here from places: Mrs. W. D. Lane's pottery Raeford Monday morning to face Mrs. I. H. Fousts' most artistic Four went on trial at Raeford arrangement of fiteen varieties early this week out when unexpectof vegetables and fruits in a based difficulty was encountered in seket, Mrs. W. L. Hobson's pewter lecting a jury, Judge G. V. Cowper ordered a change of venue to this H. M. Kivette's china fruit bowl

county. Witnesses were directed to be tess served a salad and sweet present at 2:30 pt m. Monday. Cross is charged with murder. C. E. York, Mrs. Ora Petty and The other defendants are charged with being accessories before and

Missionary Meeting after the fact. They are Walt The Woman's Missionary So-Routh, Hal Rush and Jesse Crotts. ciety of the Methodist church held Mott was found shot to death an interesting meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. October 16th. Four defendants were arrested after witnesses told E. Highfull in observance of "Week of having seen them near scene of Prayer." Mrs. J. F. Chisholm with deer they had killed.

Imperial college.

had charge of the program, Mesdames A. W. Craven, R. M. Hauss, Tokyo, Nov. 20 .- (A)-A joint Richard Brown and M. A. Teague army and navy announcement said today that an "Imperial headquar-ters" had been established at the assisting her. Mrs. Highfull ser-

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Mrs. Jennie Parks.

Farm Bill Leaders In Non-Stop Move

Plan Continuous Session; To Work All Night in Effort To Perfect Measure.

Washington, Nov. 20 .- (AP)-Farm bill leaders, anxious to get a measure before Congress Tuesday, set committee machinery into nonstop operation today.

Joining in an almost unprecedented move, senate and house agriculture committees undertook executive sessions which some members said would be continous until Monday.

The plan apparently gave Secretary Wallace confidence the administration's No. 1 item was rounding into shape. He told re-porters, after a conference with vice-president Garner, that the measure was "coming along alright."

The progress of the committee was none to rapid.

Chairman Smith, (D-S. C.) said the senate committee had been able to agree only as far as page 5 of the 124 page bill. He said, however, that committee differences "were not very serious."

"I have asked the committee to keep going all day and all night if necessary," he said, adding, "if I can go fox hunting until 3 o'clock in the morning, this committee can certainly put in as much time working for the people."

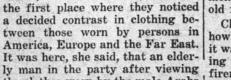
Football Scores

Auburn 0, Georgia 0. Georgia Tech 12, Florida 0. Duke 20, North Carolina State 7. South Carolina 64, Presbyterian

Mississippi College 12, Millsap 0. Tulane 33, Sewanee 7. Citadel 46, Erskine 7. Notre Dame 7, North Western 0. Minnesota 13, Wisconsin 6. Ohio State 21, Michigan 0. Dartmouth 27, Colgate 0. Fordham 6, St. Marys 0. Maryland 12, Georgetown 2. Harvard 13, Yale 6. Carnegie Tech 0, Holy Cross 0. Carnegie Tech 0, Holy Cross 0, Manhattan 13, Niagara 7. Pittsburgh 28, Penn. State 7, Princeton 26, Navy 6. Colgate 7, Syracuse 0. Army 47, St. Johns 6. Washington 14, Oregon 0. Washington State 7, Oregon inte 0. ate 0. California 13, Stanford 0.

of the Sahara desert; the wide highways in Paris with narrow, Mt. Mitchell Now Has Zero Reading

Washington, Nov. 20,-(A)-The administration's farm program,







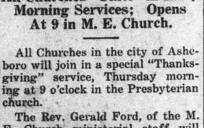
Interesting Program Outlines Early Life of C. C. Cranford.

The Rev. C. G. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church gave the Thanksgiving address at the reguhar meeting of the Asheboro Ro-tary club Eriday.

Arthur Ross read the biography of C. C. Cranford, giving the deails of the well known industrial-

ist, from his boyhood days on his father's farm to his present towering position in the ever-advancing life of Asheboro. This meeting of the program fol-lowed a decision of the club some-time ago to have biographical meet ings in which the high spots of

sheboro's leaders will be read. Visitors included J. Parks Cos-



Union Service For

Thanksgiving Day

All Churches Unite in Early

trip last summer. E. Church ministerial staff will The speaker called her address one of "Comparison and Contrasts." preach the thanksgiving service. Discussing the visit to the Holy-All residents of the city and the Lands, Mrs. Smith said, this was county are invited to join in the service. There will be a special program of music.