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CROSS TRIAL RECESSED; JUDGE COWPER ILL

ap Naval Crew Seize American Launch; Rip U. S. Flag From Mast

IANDS OF TOKYO

rphanage Wiped Out With Bombs; Children And Sisters Killed.

issionaries Bring Group Of 24 Children From In-terior China.

Shanghai, Nov. 30 .- (A)-Americonsul general Clarence E. iss protested to the Japanese sulate today after a Japanese val crew seized an American ned steam launch and lowered craft's American flag.

The launch, owned by the China reign Steamship company and ent of the Roosevelt Line was zed as it lay along the French cession bund.

t was understood Italian aurities also protested at the seizof two vessels flying the Ital-Earlier the French ambassador

id that Japanese airbombs had troyed a Catholic orphanage at shing and killed 85 Chinese

He also said 150 refugees, four ench sisters and five Chinese ters who were at the orphanage

g. The Chinese defenders of the st deserted capitol were rerted to be falling back to a line to 60 miles east and southeast the city with the Japanese col-

e 15 days ago but was reported the French ambassador by neh and Italian fathers who gto and boarded a vessel for

e two missionaries brought 24 ang Chinese children with them Shanghai but said all other idents of the sisters of charity hanage were killed or missing. They said the Japanese had abed the orphanage frequently had finally destroyed six

lanking, Nov. 30 .- (A)-Eight the city's gates were closed totht in elaborate Chinese preparais to meet the Japanese advanc-

armies. oldiers built sandbag barriers bobbed-wire entanglements at other four gates. A telephone unication system was set up ink the defending positions comding the land and river apaches to the city.

efugees continued to stream the city. hirty-one Americans and 41 er foreigners remained and the ted States gunboat, Panay was ioned in the Yangtze off the

nking waterfront. lunich, Nov. 30.—(P)—Gen. Ludendorff, German World

commander, was near death to-

liami, Fla., Nov. 30 .- (A)-Prest Roosevelt got out his degrimfishing togs today to troll for at Barracuda.

CHRISTMAS





hemia peasants believe plucking embers from the tmas fire and throwing into the wells is a certain uard against drouth and mine in their country.

Shopping Days Till Christmas

AUSS PROTESTS | When Dog Shoots Man, It's News



Everyone knows that when a dog bites a man, it's not news. But when a dog shoots a man with a 12-gauge shotgun, that's news, and it may sound very comical to everyone but Cecil Parthemer, 31, inset, who is fighting for life in a Warren, O., hospital, and his dog, Queen, the remorseful beagle shown above with the fateful weapon on her master's bed. Parthemer rested his gun on a tence while hunting. The dog jumped up and touched the trigger with her paw, sending a tag charge of wadding and shot into Parthe-mail's chest and armpit.

President Hooks Mackerel On Trip Off Florida Keys

Miami, Fla., Nov. 30.-4P) -President Roosevelt caught the first fish-a large mackerel-as he and seven companions, one in borrowed clothes, cruised southward off the Florida keys yesterday.

First word to temporary White House headquarters, a message from the yacht Potomac transmitted through the destroyer Roper in Biscayne bay, said the yacnt was headed toward Dry Tortugas island, west of Key West, after the party had enjoyed a restful day behind rod and reel off southeast Florida.

Col Edwin M. Watson, husky senior military aide, who likes to troll in the proper regalia, missed his baggage soon after the Potomac left the Miami dock and had to borrow a sailor's dungarees.

Britain and France Refuse German Territorial Quest

London, Nov. 30. (P)-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and French foreign minister Delbos issued declarations today indicating they planned broad consulations with other powers looking towards general settlement of world un-

They declared that France and Britain were ready to cooperate with other powers in protecting their rights and treaty obligations in the Far

London, Nov. 30 .- (A)-The remiers and Foreign Ministers of discussion of major world prob- there; ems they were not yet ready to 4. They also expressed their apgrant any of Germany political

territorial demands. temps said the British and French | their interests;

left Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's official residence.

The diplomats appeared pleased with their first day's work and authorized this official five-point acocunt of the conference:

1. France fully understood the oloratory talk with Reichsfuerer Adolf Hitler and agreed with Britain it fulfilled its purpose;

2. The Ministers discussed the colonial question in all its aspects and agreed it required further examina-

3, Both governments expressed themselves as concerned for preser-Britain and France yesterday de- vation of peace in Central Europe ided in a "successfoul" eight-hour and discussed Germany's ambitions

preciation of the "seriousness" of the Chinese-Japanese war and their French Premier Camille Chau- "need for viligance" to safeguard

Ministers were in "full soldarity" 5. They pronounced nonintervenintheir search for peace. "We made tion the right policy in the Spanish a tour of the world," he said as he Civil war.

Asheboro Hardware Closed; Bunch Appointed Receiver boro News company's board of directors. He has long been associated

Worth street, failed to open its doors, for business this morning due to the appointment of a temporary receiver. The action was

taken at the request of creditors. Walter A. Bunch of this city has been appointed temporary receiver pending hearing of the preliminary action in Superior court

The present stockholders have iducted the business since 1923.

House dust, flour and cornstarch re dangerous explosives

be conducted at the Ramseur Pil- from Winston-Salem, to which they grim Holiness church Sunday, December 6, at 11 o'clock. Rev. S. M. Stikeweather of Kingswood, Ky., will assist the pastor, Rev. W. R. Phillips in the dedication of a number of babies. Rev. Stikeweather reward for his work. Mrs. Joyner was the former Miss Pearle Ashness church Saturday night, Dec-ember 4, at 7 o'clock. korth, a daughter of Dr. W. C. and a passagre into the wind-shield.

OSCAR LASSITER HIT BY CAR

Asheboro Man Struck By 'Hit and Run" Driver Sunday Evening.

Internal Injuries

Sheriff's Office Conducts In vestigation: No Trace Of Offending Car.

Oscar Lassiter, 55, is in the Randolph hospital at the point of death, it was reported this afternoon, the result of injuries sus-tained Sunday night when struck by a "hit and run" driver on North Favetteville street.

Lassiter sustained a compound fracture of one leg and undetermined internal injuries. He was taken to the hospital in

an automobile driven by John Mil-No details pertaining to the ac-cident has been obtained by the local police or sheriff's department.

The investigation is in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Ben Morgan. Lassiter who resides on Cemeery street, according to meager details obtained today, was walkng along the highway when the automobile struck him. The Miller car, the first to approach the scene was halted when the driver saw the injured man, and Mr. Miller assisted by his sister Miss Blanche Miller lifted Lassiter into the machine and hastened him to the

Hospital authorities this moon "Unless he improves soon, he von't be with us long."

To Keturn to Paper

Andrew Joyner, Jr., who has served with the city of Greensboro since 1927, and since 1932 has served as city manager, resigned his post Monday to return to his first love-newspaper work. Mr. Joyner announced in his resignation, which was only accepted after deep regret was expressed by the city fathers, that he would be connected with the Greensboro News company as general mana ger, after December 1st.

Although Mr. Joyner has been engaged in the practice of law and newspaper field. His original news- Gastonia. paper job was as a carrier on the Greensboro Record and subsequently he served in a similar capacity

on the Greensboro Telegram and still later on the Greensboro Daily News. His first whole-time employment, just after leaving the Uni versity of North Carolina in 1912, was as a reporter on the Greensboro Daily News and subsequently he became assistant to the late A. limited scope of Lord Halifax's ex- L. Stockton, managing editor of the Daily News.

A Newspaper Family For a time before he entered upon the practice of law Mr. Joyner was publisher of the Greensboro Patriot. He is a member of a family long promiently connected with the newspaper field. His father, Andrew Joyner, Sr., was for many

years a leading figure in the newspaper profession in this section. His brother, the late Archie B. Joyner, was one of the owners of the Greensboro Daily News and for a number of years its advertising manager. Mr. Joyner's nephew Archie B. Joyner, is a member of the advertising staff of the Greensboro Daily News and the Greensnumber of years Andrew Joyner, Jr., was a member of the Greenswith the company which he is to

serve as general manager. Mr. Joyner was born in Greenville 43 years ago but he has lived At Ramseur Church in Greensboro since early boyhood; he was in the fourth grade in the to remove him to Soestdyk pal-A special dedication service will public schools at the time of removal of the family to this city had previously moved from Green-

> In Greensboro, Mr. Joyner has served widely in civic organizations and has numerous honors as a

Atttention! All

you. For a whole year your parents have ben reading this newspaper and you have read funnies. But, here is news for your very self. We have just had a message ovr our Associated Press wire straight from Santa Claus himsif. The old dear was at the North Pole and suddenly thought about little boys and girls in Asheboro and Randolph county, so he talked to us today. He looked at the calendar and saw tomorrow is the first of December and decided to communicate with

He wants every little girl and boy to write him a letter and send it to The Daily Courier. We will print your letters and Santa will read them and have his Brownies get right to work on what you want. Santa Claus takes the Daily Courier and reads it-even the advertisements and he wants to know what you want. You can go to the stores in Asheboro and buy presents for your, friends and your parents, but he wants to know what you hope to find in your very own stocking Christmas mornnig.

soon as you can and send it to us. We will then publish these letters in a place that Santa will read them every one-then, just be good until Christmas morning!

Address your letter to The Daily Courier-Santa Claus Section. But, don't wait, Christmas is almost here.

Plans For Active Week;

Plans for observance in this sideration. of the North Carolina C. E. union at the home of Mrs. Glenn Lambert in High Point.

climaxed with a birthday anniversary which will be held either at China Grove or Salisbury on February 5, it was decided. The winner of the contest. Miss North Carloina Endeavorer, will be presented at this banquet and will receive a silver loving cup. The winner of this title will be determined according to the number of votes sent in by each Christian municipal administration since Endeavor society to Luther Med-1923, he is not a stranger to the lin, state field secretary, box 625,

It was also decided at the comnittee meeting to publish the new Tar Heel within the next month. Rev. Kendall Shoffner, Thomasville, president of the union, ap pointed as editor Mrs. Glenn Lambert of High Point; Miss Gladys Routh of Greensbero was named coeditor and the business and criculatio manager will

Mr. Medlin presided over th meeting in the absence of Rev. Aubert Smith, of Durham, com-

PRINCE WAS **INJURED MONDAY**

Prince of Netherlands; Taken to a Hospital.

day in a collision with a heavilyladen sand truck.

The 28-year-old Prince Consort suffered head injuries but court officials said he was believed to be not gravely hurt. He was taken to the Burger

grinned. "Ho, hum," he said as he rose and stretched. "The North ace, his home, later today. The truck emerged from a narwind had be half asleep. Guess row side road as the prince's au- I'll experiment and make a new tomebile approached hihg sort of doll."

"How?" said Mrs. Santa worried. "For goodness sakes, remember the trouble we had when you high made that doll with a whistle in her throat and she kept us awake all night."

"Ho, ho," chuckled Santa, "No, this is something else "I've been

CURTAILMENT OF

Special Message Urges A New Limit to Aid For State Construction.

"Trading" In House

Southern Members Signing Wage-Hour Petition; May Gain Farm Assistance.

Washington, Nov. 30.—(A)-President Roosevelt asked congress today to reduce, greatly, the government immediate financial outlays for aiding states in highway construction.

Asserting that "definite steps" were necessary to balance the budget, Mr. Roosevelt proposed in his message:

1.—Cancellation of \$14,000,000 appropriated for distribution among the state during the 1939 iscal year. 2.-Spreading over the next two |

of dollars appropriated for the present (1938) fiscal year. 3.-A limit of \$125,000,000 annually on all public road author-

fiscal years, hundreds of millions

4.-Revision of the Federal aid highway law.

Washington, Nov. 30.—(A)-House sponsors of crop control and wage and hours legislation engaged today in some "old fashion" trading in an attempt to weaken the stubborn opposition to the two administration measures. Chairman Jones, (D-Tex.) of the

house agriculture committee and three other southern representatives added their names to the petition to force the wage and hours measure to the house floor. -Jones declared that his signa-

ture did not committ him for or against the wage and hours bill which he said was of such widespread interest that it merited con-

lan Endeavor convention were called for prices in major crops announced today following meet- instead of benefit payments and igg of the state flance committee loans now on the bill and being de-

NORTH CAROLINA TOPS STAR TEAM

Duke and North Carolina Dominate All - Southern Conference Eleven.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30 .- (AP)-Players from North Carolina and the western section of the city. Duke dominate the 12th annual Allsouthern conference football team selected for the Associated Press by 60 coaches and sports writers of Maryland, Virgina an dCarolinas.

The team selected for 1937: Andy Bershak, North Carolina and Herb Hudgins of Duke, ends. Henry Bartos, North Carolina and Joe Brunanski, Duke, tackles. Elmer Wrenn, North Carolina, and, Woodrow Liscomb, Duke,

Charlie Woods, Clemson, center. Crowell Litle, North Carolina, Paul Shu, V. M. I., Jim Mead, North Carolina and Elmore Hackney, Duke, backs.

Chapter One

The New Doll

This happened on a cold white

night in the North Land. Snow

sifted thick and fine around Toy-

land and the North Wind bang-

Santa dozed by the fire and Mrs.

Santa sat near him sewing clean,

white fur on his big, red coat.

toyshop windows.

burn yourself."

By Sigrid Arne

ROOSEVELT ASKS Routh's Gun I dicated FEDERAL OUTLAY As Slaying Wear in; One Empty Shell Ne Body

Dean of Circus STATEMENTS OF Publicitors Dies THREE MEN HOLD SPOTLIGHT

Legality of "Confessions" Of Crotts, Routh and Hal Rush Quizzed.

Vital To Defense

Attorneys Fighting State Representatives to Keep Statements From Jury.

High lights during the trial of Bill Cross, Walt Routh, Hal Rush and Jesse Crotts, in Fayetteville yesterday.

1.-Federal agent contended one witness admitted it was his gun which killed Mott.

2.—Routh put five shells into the gun. When it was returned by Rush it had but four unfir-

3.-One shell, the Federal agents stated, was found within a few feet of Mott's body. 4.-The four defendants, according to witnesses, said, they picked up the dead deer near Mott's body and placed it in

an automobile. 5.-Witnesses declared the car used by the four defendants was parked on the reservation when the alleged slaying took

The circus lost one of its most

colcrful figures - and circus

posters their most colorful ad-

jectives-when Dexter Fellows,

66, above, dean of press agents

for the "Big Top," died in Hat-

tiesburg, Miss., after a long ill-

ness. It was Fellows, in his 40

years with the circus, who

thought up such circus descrip-tions as: "A colossal, stupendous,

magnificent, Gargantuan, pano-

nic display of multiple arenic marvels."

@ Bachrach

Opened in Street.

An unidentified baby, riding in the rear seat of an automobile traveling west across Fayetteville street, through Salisbury, toppled from the machine late yesterday afternoon, rolled and bumped across the highway with no ill re-

child and resumed the journey into

running board of the machine then toppled off on the ground, rolled ing. across the highway coming to a stop near the curb.

No report of the affair has been made to the police.

Washington, Nov. 30 .- (A)day he expected the senate to complete action on new farm legislation, the anti-lynching bill, government reorganization and housing legislation before the session ends.

Fayetteville, Nov. 30. (Special to The Daily Courier). The trial of

his hotel room and his physician

statements of three of the defendants, was postponed, for another

The fate of Bill Cross, Asheboro The rear door opened and out hunter, charged with first degree rolled the youngster. The driver of murder in connection with the slaythe machine quickly halted the car, ing of J. T. Mott, Fort Bragg serjumped out, picked up the little geant-forest ranger, and his three co-defendants, Hal Rush, Walt Routh and Jesse Crotts, charged Persons in the vicinity said the with being accessories before and babby did not cry and was evidently after the fact, may hinge on a denot injured. The child first hit the cision which Judge G. P. Cowper was scheduled to give this morn-

Yesterday afternoon's session Majority leader Barkley said to- ney relative to testimony sub-

> It afforded an unusual court picture and procedure for during those four long hours of the session the state unfolded its casewith the exception as Solicitor T.

The unusual procedure followed the court's action in excusing the jury while he listened to soli McNeill's witnesses tell of the arrest of the defendants, of alleged statements made by all save Cross at the Raeford jail or at the scene of the crime or later, just after tossed aside dolls' shoes and bits the corener's inquest in Hoke co

unty? During the testimony of G-man Kitchin, the state's case was vividly pictured. Here, according to the witness' testimony may lie the entire foundation of the action in which the State of North Carolina is seeking to convict a man of wrn yourself."

her hand to it and whish! it flew sentatives of the Judge Advocate's bench.

He opened it with a silver key department of the army in seeking to avenge the slaying of a feland pulled out silky ermine skins low soldier. The old adage known to so many in various branch

"This is going to be a story, lit- ed by its Judge Advocate

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The Asheboro Harware store, 101 **Dedication Service**

Children Children, here's news for

Here is Santa's message to

Write him a letter just as

union's observance Christian Endeavor week will be

Dates for the state convention were set at June 17-20, and the

sessions will be held at Queens Chicora college, Charlotte.

appointe in the near future.

SANTA and the WHITE FOX

Auto - Truck Crash Injures

Amsterdam, The Netherlands Nov 30 .- AP-Prince Bernard, boro Record, and a member of husband of Crown Princess Julithe board of directors of the ana of The Netherlands, was Greensboro News company. For a badly gashed on the forehead ed with his boney knuckles on the when he was thrown against the windshield of his automobile to-

hospital. Doctors said they hoped

Bernhard, who was driving light American-made (Ford) automobile approached at but could not avoid skidding on

The impact smashed the prince

wanting to make a real doll of the North.

Whish! He went to his work bench and

of pink silk. "Ho, Flash," he called to a fairy that was peeking curiously at him over her pale blue wings. "Let's see what's in that box the North

Star gave me last summer." "Santa", she said suddenly, her The fairy flew to a red cupboard brown eyes snapping, "wake up and on the highest shelf she lit on a white ivory box. She touched murder and too, in which the Fedor stop smoking that pipe. You'll

> and strings of snowflakes that looked like stars and then a shin-ing piece of blue silk.
>
> "Well, here goes," said Santa.
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> "Well, here goes," said Santa. ing piece of blue silk.

tle doll, I'm sure." Slowly under his hands a pale doll nected with the government

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four Asheboro men on trial on charges growing out of the fatal shooting of Sergeant J. T. Mott, on the Fort Bragg reservation last Well Known Greensboro Man Resigns as City Manager

Plans for observance in this sideration.

While this was going on behind the scenes, 100 house members

When Rear Car Door

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The illness of the presiding judge. G. V. Cowper. Judge Cowper is confined to

said he suffered from an attack of influenza. With the recess, the decision relative to the admission of alleged

day, at least.

The decision hinges on the admissibility of statements alleged to have been made by Routh, Rush and Crotts.

was devoted entirely to discussions by the state and defensive attormitted by Deputy Sheriff W. R. Barrington, Hoke county, and Paul Kitchin, Federal Bureau of Investigation staff, stationed in Char-

R. McNeill said: "one witness and one new phase of the state's case."

there are several witness schedul So he snipped and modeled to take the stand who are co