

Ago Today

It Started

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)-Five

years ago this week crowds gath-

As panicky thousands listened

trading floor, officers of the law

lined the steps of the sub-Treas-

ury, blocked the entrance to the

Federal Reserve Bank and guard-

through the streets and brushed

against the doors of the exchange

Throngh of people swarmed

At 3 p. m., on Wednesday, Oc-

tober 23, 1929, a shout of relief

rose above the rumble of trading

hysteria as the final gong rang.

Exhausted traders had witnessed

the sharpest crash in stock prices

since the war, the beginning of

the end of the fabulous era of

In the last 50 minutes of trad-

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ed the stock exchange.

anvious for information.

Mildenhall airdrome, England

WINSTON YOUTH ON BICYCLE IS KILLED

Winston-Salem, Oct. 23, (AP)-James Fickney Morgan, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morgan, of this city, was run down and killed this morning while riding his bicycle. James Duggans, 18, driver of the car was held under \$5, 000bond for manslaughter.

To Arraign Hauptmann Wednesday All Miami Turns Out For

Date To Be Fixed for Murder Trial In Kidnaping of Lindbergh Baby

Flemington, N. J., Oct. 23 (AP) Bruno Hauptmann will be arranged tomorrow n the charge of murdering Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's infant son. He will plead not guilty. That is the only answer to a first degree murder indictment which New Jersel law permits.

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who will preside, also is expected to fix the date for Hauptmann's trial, aftermath of the kidnapuing of Charles Lindbergh. Jr., in 1932.

After the arraignment, the New York carpenter will go back to his cell in the Hunterdon county jail, there to resume his restless pacing that the parade might form and disand nervous consumption of cigarettes, and await the brief visits of his wife. She has asked that she be al-

lowed to see his own infant son. For all his stringently controlled agitation. Hauptmann, according to physicians who have examined him here, is in good physical condition, although he is thinner by 30 pounds than when he was arrested a month

FOR NORTH CAROLINA Fair, slightly colder on the north coast tonight; Wednesday fair.

Above is Charles (Pretty Boy Floyd, slain by United States agents after a hunt of many months for the notorious Oklahoma outlaw, who has many killings to his credit. Below is Melvin Purvis, ace of the Department of Justice sleuths, who led the hunt that brought down this desperate gunman yesterday near East Liverpool. Ohio. It was Purvis who led the Federal agents who recently killed John Dillinger.

AMERICAN LEGION

HOLDS ITS PARADE

Brilliant Coloring of Na-

tional Convention

Miami, Fla., Oct. S3 (AP)-The

Thousands of uniformed Legion-

naires cast convention business aside

for the huge annual pageant of bands,

drum and bugle corps and drill teams.

And all of Miami except public utility

workers took the day off so the city's

110.000 might cheer the marchers. It

was a holiday by proclamation of

Governor Dave Scholtz and local au-

The path of the marchers was the

shortest in the history of Legion

The route lay between long rows of

palm-lined Biscayne boulevard and

passed the reviewing stand before Na-

tional Commander Edward A. Hayes

Automobiles were barred from much of the city's downtown area

without interference from

along

parades-scarcely two miles.

newly-erected grankstands

and his distinguished guests.

salute the national commander.

THOUGHT KIDNAPED.

home to "hitch-hike" to Florida.

thorities.

perse

vehicles

American Legion went on parade to

Spirited Contest Even Within Ranks of Educators Themselves Likely To Develop ANDREWS, PHILLIPS, ERWIN ARE TALKED Latter Two Both Ranked, However, as Opposed To Present Method of State

ered in Wall Street to watch un-Support of Schools; Many wittingly the end of the "new era." Feel Andrews Is Type of Man Needed for Office to the muffled roar from the Raleigh, O.ct. 24. (AP)-Governor Ehringhaus spent all the morning today at the executive

mansion studying and working on the matter of appointing a State superintendent of public instruction to succeed Dr. A. T. Allen, who died Saturday

Daily Dispa;cb Burean, In the 31: Walter Hotel, By J. C. Baskerville. Raleigh Oct. 23 .--- Unless Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus acts very quickly in appointing a new State superintendent of public instruction, to succeed Dr. A. T. Allen, who died Saturday and who was buried yesterday, a

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U.S. Agents Kill Pretty Boy Floyd, Notorious Outlaw

Legionnaires estimated it would require at least five hours to pass the reviewing stand after the first units a crimson path over a dozen mid-west- of here.

ern states, is dead. **BUT ONLY RAN OFF** Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 23 (AP) June, 1933, turned tales and ran when ficers. -Dorothy Marie Hanshaw, 14, of the law caught up with him. Fifteen Huntington, believed by her pa-

rents to have been kidnaped, was bullets tore into his body-each one found today by Charleston police, into' his back. The desperado, listed as Public who said she told them she left Enemy No. 1 since the death of John

Charles Arthur "Pretty Boy" Floyd, was mortally wounded late yesterday infamous outlaw, whose bullets blazed on an isolated farm seven miles north

His nemesis was Melvin Purvis, of Armed to the hilt, the braggart the Department of Justice-the man sought as the "trigger man" in the who got Dillinger-aided by three of given another chance to join the pro-Kansas City union stations killings in his agents and four East Liverpool of-Hunger had driven Floyd out of

Beaver Creek valley in the sparsely settled Spruceville section. He rap-

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East Liverpool, Ohio, Oct. 23 (AP) | Dillinger exactly three months 'ago,

the 20's.

and growers can now start producing as much cotton as is consumed each year, the dean explained. The exact size of the allotments will

not be announced, Schaub added, unti the AAA cotton section finishes it. study of the cotton situation, including both domestic and foreign markets.

College.

Growers who have already signed contracts will keep the contracts they have, while non-signers will be gram and participate in the sental and benefit payments.

Schaub pointed out that the referendum to be conducted on the Bankhead act will in no way effect the

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"As Much Money for Schools as for Highways" Is Battle questioned was quickly ejected, but Cry of School Forces; But Highways Have Money and Schools Haven't and Nowhere To Get It

Daily Dispatch Burean, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. Baskerville, Raleigh, Oct. 23-"As much money

companying effort to divert several

million dollars a year from the high-

way fund to the general fund to be

used for school purposes; according

Allotments

For Cotton

College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 23.-

Cotton allotments for 1935, under the

adjustment contracts, will be 25 per

cent larger than they were this year

This year a grower who had a bae

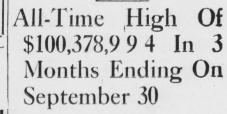
for schools as for highways" is to be the battle cry of the school forces in the forthcoming General Assembly which meets in January, with an ac-

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to those who have been attending the meetings held last week in Asheville and this week in Greensboro under the auspices of the Committee on the emergency in Education In North Carolina, of which B. C. Sisk, North Carolina representative of the Rand-McNally Book Company, is chairman

Since the State Highway and Public Works Commission has already

To Increase || Seaplane Travels 435 Miles an Hour Desenzano, Italy, Qct. 23. (AP)-Lieutenant Francesco Angelo today apparently broke the world's air speed record, which he also held, racing his seaplane at a rate reported unofficially at 700 kilometers (435 miles) an hour over



by Satterfield.

A newspaper man who entered the

room where Mrs. Grice was being

not before he saw Satterfield sitting

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MEXICO FORBIDDEN

Mexico, D. F., Oct. 23. (AP)-

The sale of arms and ammuni-tion was forbidden in certain

parts of Mexico today by order of

the secretary of war, apparently

in a move to forestall any pos-

sibilities of violent action by Catholics and other elements op-

Revenue On

Cigarettes

At New Top

posing government policies.

SALE OF ARMS IN

Washington, Oct 23 (AP)-Internal evenue receipts from clgarettes reached an all-time high of \$100,378,-994 for the three months ending September 30.

At the same time, Treasury figures on collections from several other tobacco sources showed declines, indicative of changing habits.

Small cigarettes-the ordinary size -produced the great bulk of tobacco revenue. They brought in \$9,648,776 more during the quarter than in the same period of 1933, and \$25,000,000 more than in 1932.

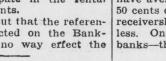
The largest first quarter prior to this fiscal year was in 1930, when nearly \$98,000,000 was collected.

The yield this year was approximately one-eighth of the quarter's receipts from all sources, after deducting silver income and processing

While cigarette collections bave steadily moved up year after year, tax revenues from cigars have shruck steadily.

ceivership since the banking holiday have averaged only a little more than 50 cents on the dollar. State banks in receivership presumably have paid levies. less. One of the largest of the state banks-the Guardian of Cleveland-

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allotted seven and a half acres, according to Dean I. O. Schaub, of Stan The increase in allotments to be allowed is due largely to the fact that the cotton program has removed most of the surplus cotton that was re-One of Problems New Deal sponsible for the low prices of 1932

Lake Garda.



Hasn't Helped Much as

to Closed Banks

By LESLIE EICHEL

(Central Press Staff Writer)

New York, Oct. 22.-Depositors in

banks still closed are not feeling any

too chirper. Not much publicity is

Depositors in national banks in re

given to what banks did not pay.