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School Support Is Seen As Big Issue Of 1936 Campaign

More Pay for Teachers and Ends Bankers' Split Longer Terms for All Schools May Be Advocated

SALES TAX, LIQUOR MAY BE SECONDARY

Even Twelfth Grade Hinted in Some Discussions; Revenues of State Are Now on Increase and These Things Might Be Possible With Same Tax

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE, Raleigh, Nov. 16 .- The question of

public school support and maintenonce is going to be the big issue in he 1936 gubernatorial campaign, raththan the sales tax, the liquor question or the various other issues that may arise, according to most observers here. Accordingly, opinion is more and more to the effect that the candidate for governor who advocates the most sound and sane program for the public schools of the State, one that will appeal to the taxpayers and patrons as well s ato the teachers, will be the one who will win the nam-

There are several reasons for this belief. One of the foremost reasons being advanced is that at the present time more than 66 per cent of all the State's general fund revenue is spent in support of the public schools, so that if any material increase in the cost of the schools is made, a correspending increase in taxes must be made to yield the revenue necessary Gut of the present general fund budget of \$30,500.000 for this fiscal year, more than \$20,000,000 will go to support of the public schools, almost \$5,-100.000 for debt service, leaving only thout \$4,500,000 for all other state activities and institutions.

Still another reason indicating that the public schools and the size of the appropriation for them for the next two years will be the principal issues and \$20,900,000 the second year, after short of a majority. the general assembly spent four months trying to find more money. finally deciding this was all it could

Present indications are that if business and economic conditinns continue to improve, or that if they do F. D. R. AHEAD NOW not become any worse than they are how, the 1937 General Assembly can appropriate from \$22,000,000 to \$25.-000,000 a year for the public schools

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State Has Over 8,000 **Prisoners**

Few Less Than September Shown For October: Fewer Escapes Reported

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel,

BY J C. BASKERVILLE, Raleigh, Nov. 16-The population of the State Prison System was 8,516 on November 1, as compared with 8.516 on October 1, according to the report of the prison department for October, issued today by Acting Diector Oscar T. Pitts. The total num ber of prisoners handled in October n September, or more than 200 in excess of the number handled in Sepnumber of prisoners on hand November 1 as compared with those on hand 1, is attributed to the fact that 1.759 prison is were released Chalk, State game and inland fish-

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Orval W. Adams (above), Salt Lake City, as second. vice president of American Bankers Association, ended rift between groups in the convention at New Orleans which developed after E. Bennett, Ogden, Utah, "New aler," was nominated for the post. Adams will automatically become ABA president in 1937.

for Publication, Another "Off Record"

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington. Nov. 16 .- Ask a functory of the Republican high command the gubernatorial campaign, is the what he expects the G. O. P. to acfact that almost the only contest of complish at the 1936 election and he any seriousness that developed in the will answer, for publication, that he 1935 General Assembly was over the expects it to put a Republican into needs of the schools and the size of the White House and to win a mathe school appropriation. The school jority in the House of Representatives forces satrted out by insisting that He cannot predict Republican control \$25,000.000 was the minimum needed, of the Senate; if the G. O. P. should then dropped down to \$22,000,000 and win every Senate seat that will be at finally compromised-or at least ac- stake next year (which is unimaginquiesced-at \$20,000.000 the first year able), it still would be four votes

Your Republican informant, however, will claim (for publication) everything that is even theoretically Better ask him for a confidential

estimate and he'll be more moderate. He'll say if the election were to

be held tomorrow: 1. That President Roosevelt would win, though by a much narrower margin than in 1932.

2. That the G. O. P. would be lucky to win three or four Senate seats. 3. That it should gain 75 in the House of Representatives, which would leave it still nearly threescore

shy of a majority. As to what another year will bring forth one man's guess is almost as

good as another's DEMOCRATIC VIEW Ask a Democratic expert for his ferecast and, for publication, he will

not admit the possibility of any losses

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Wild Duck Season To Open Soon

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Nov. 16-Streaming down the sky in ever-increasing waves, mig- December 15, since the law specified was 10.275 as compared with 10.012 ratory waterfowl are arriving in that the new license plates shall not North Carolina to the delight of hunters who will take the field for because of the need for the revenue tember. The slight decrease in the this type of game Wednesday, No- from the sale of license plates, they vember 20, the opening day under were put on sale Decembr 1 and State and Federal regulations. Observers have reported to J. D.

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BORAH'S OBJECTIVE IS TO LIBERALIZE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Roosevelt Says Norris Is Necessary in Senate for the Welfare of United States

IDAHO SOLON WANTS MORE LIBERAL MEN

Not So Much Interested in Being Presidential Candidate as Having Liberal Candidate and Progressive Platform for Republican Party in Next Year's Elec-

Washington, Nov. 16 .- (AP-Senafor Borah's "definite objective" for 1936 was put down by political obseraers today to liberalize" the Repubcan party and prefent the so-called 'old guard" from controlling the national convention.

The Idaho Republican told reporters yesterday that whether he entered the primary himself as the presidential candidate "depends on develop-

Borah's comment were one of three developments illustrating increased interest in the 1936 campaign war The others were: 1. An extraordinary announcement

by President Roosevelt that Senator Norris, of Nebraska, was necessary "in the Senate not only to Nebraska bu to the United States as long as he lives.

2. A warning by Robert H. Lucas, who was executive director of the Republican National Committee during part of the Hoover administration, that "unless and forthright and courageous Republican leadership aroused the old time fire," the party may suffer general defeat.

3. Borah in a press conference said he had given some hint of his objec-Both Parties Say One Thing tive at Boise in which it was emphasized that he was not so much interested in the nomination himself as seeing a liberal candidate chosen and a progressive platform adopted.

N. C. Escaped Convict Facing First Degree Murder Charge in New Jersey

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 16-(AP)-Prosecutor Douglas M. Hicks disclosed today that Edward Metelski has been indicted for first degree murder in the slaying of the State Trooper Warren G. Yenser.

from a North Carolina prison farm, would plead to the indictment next Wednesday. Prosecutor hopes to bring the prisoner to thial before Christmas.

Metelskki was indicted last night by the Middlesex County grand jury. Yenser was slain a week ago as he and another trooper pursued two men in a fleeing auto on New Brunswick

GO ON SALE DEC. 15

Can Be Used Immediately on Purchase at That Time Over State

> Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Nov. 16-The 1936 automobile license tags will not go on sale this year until December 15, it was announced today by Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell and Director R. R. McLaughlin of the Motor Vehicle Bureau. Last year the 1935 plates went on sale December 1, but could not be used until be used until December 15. In 1933. thir use permitted after that date. Experience the past two years has shown, however, that only a very few

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Robert V. Fleming

The new president of the American Bankers Association is Robert V. Fleming, of Washington, who started his career at the age of 17 as a runner for the Riggs National Bank in the capital

Administration Likewise Is Fearful Lest Rising Tide May Be Too Much To Stem

PRINTED MONEY IS A GREATER CONCERN

Bonus Might, After All, Be Paid That Way, and Once Presses Start There May Be No Stopping of Them Until Major Disaster Engulfs Nation

By LESLIE EICHEL

New York, Nov. 16.-Inflation or not? That is the worry of both the ousiness world and the administration It is true that government borrowng and excess bank reserves (which some day may break the dam) are a potent danger. But there is a possibility that the government and the banks, by means of powers within their hands, may be able to stem

"Printing press" money adherents cause the financial world more concern. They evidently are gaining. The chief issue rises over the bonus. Shall it be paid by the issuance of bonds, or shall it be paid by the issuance of currency on the store Hicks said Metelski, 26, fugitive of gold and silver the United States now holds in its vaults? Bonds-against which the banks

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ROCKY MOUNT MILL DAMAGED BY FIRE

Southern Cotton Oil Company Plant Has \$15,000 Blaze; Was Insured

Rocky Mount, Nov 16.,-(AP)damage estimated by officials at \$15,000.

The blaze originated in the basefire department, which fought the flames for three hours prevented its spread to the rest of the plant.

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy with occasional rain tonight, probably ending Sunday morning; not much change in

Heads U. S. Bankers Mussolini Shakes Up His **Military Command Now** In Ethiopian Campaign

Marshal Badoglio Made High Commission of Eritrea and Italian Somoliland

GENERAL DE BONO IS ALMOST RETIRED NOW

Fascists Grand Council Meets at Midnight on Eve of Sanctions Enforcement To Set Italy's Course Against Economic Boycott of Key Products of War.

(By the Associated Press.) Il Duce effected a general shake-up today in the high military command conducting his campaign in Ethiopia. Marshal Baeiglio chief of the general army staff, became high commissioner for Eritrea and Italian Somililand, which places General de Bono in the office that carries leadership of the Fascist forces in East Africa. Virtual retirement andd honor seemed the lot of 69-year-old white bearded de Bono. Officially, the changes went unex-

plained. With his flare for dramatics, Il Duce accompanied his military moves with a final gesture of defiance against League of Nation's economic

Summoning the Fascists grand council at midnight-just 24 hours before economic sanctions go into effect -to set Italy's course against the boycott of key products. Food economics, shorter working

hours to save light and complete government control of foreign trade and (Continued on Page Three.)

AAA ASSURED OF FUNDS FOR SPUDS

Tax Goes on Potatoes Harvested and Sold After December 1 of 40c

Washington, Nov. 16 .- (AP) - The AAA, assured of "limited" funds to enforce the patato law, proceeded today with the task of making individual allotments to growers. Comptroller General McCarl, they

said, had ruled they could use funds not regularly appropriated for enforcement purposes. The official did but he was "hoping" it would last until Congress.

Funds for enforcement of the law were included in the third efficiency bill which failed to pass in the closing days of the last Congress. Under the law, all potatoes harvest-

cess of individual allotment would be taxed about 45 cents a bushel.

IS HOPKINS' AIM

Must Place That Many Per Week to Get Relief Cases Off Dole by December 1

Washington, Nov. 16.-(AP)-500,

000 jobs a week was the task facing Fire in the Southern Cotton Oil Mill Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Company here early today caused Administrator today to reach his goal of having 3,500,000 relief receipients at work by October 1. The latest figures showed 290,194 ment from an undertermined cause and spread into the linter room. The ended November 8. This indicated to some officials Hopkins would not be entirely successful unless added speed was shown in getting progress und-

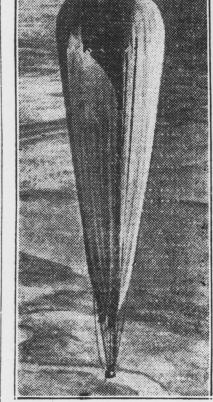
At the last count 2,900,339 were at work-some 1,490,661 short of administration objective.

Nevertheless Hopkins is proceeding with his intention with getting all direct Federal relief to state by December 1, and has cut off 26 states from the so called "dole."

Some encouragement in the employment drive was found in the fact Comptroller J. R. McCarl yesterday released \$175,000,000 of the last \$200,-000.000 set aside for public Works Amdinistration projects under Secretar Iyckes.

Ickes a otnce notified state WPA directors to instruct the municipali-

To Make New Hop



Not content with establishing new world's altitude record on flight near the end of which they are seen near White Lake, S. D., Capts. A. W. Stevens and Orvil Anderson are to make new voyage to stratosphere. (Central Press)

TALKED BY WAGNER

Ten Year Program Would Cost Billion Dollars but Would Be a "Boon"

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A ten year slum clearance and low ren Public House Program with an appropriation close to one billion dollars to launch it, is under discussion in the

Roosevelt administration. Senator Wagner. Democrat, New York, who was prominently identified with the social security, labor dispute and railway pension measure, said he had talked over the idea with Roosevelt and would go into it in more denot state how much this would allow tail when the President returns from his Thanksgiving trip to Warm Springs, Ga. "This would not be an emergency proposition but a defeinite ten year plan," Wagner said in an interview.

He said such a program had been 'a boon" to the building industry and ed and sold after December 1, in ex- persons with low incomes in England and European countries and undoubtedly would have tremendous economic and social advantage if undertaken in the United States.

"It is in slums, where disease and crime is spread," he said.

War At A Glance

(By the Associated Press.) At Rome—Marshal Badoglio, chief of staff, was named commander in chief of Italian forces in East Africa, replacing Genthe next month.

With the Italian Army at Makale, Ethiopia-The Italian intelligence section reported that Emeperor Halie Selassie to hold Amba Alaji at all costs. The Italians prepared to move forward.

Addis Ababa-Ras Nasibu took command of the Ethiopian forces on the south under orders to employ mostly defensive tactics for then ext month.

ment of thousands of Ethiopians to defend Harar and Jajigo were reported by European refugees. Paris-Representatives of three million war veterans and a group of Lyon business men urged Pre-

mier Laval to work for postpone-

Ilirewa, Ethiopia-Re-enforce-

ment of sanctions against Italy. London-A British ambulance unit left for active service in Ethiopia. British officials said Secretary of State Hull's warning of United States exporters was a

ON HIGHWAY REACH NEW HIGH OF 119

Capital Hill Fears The Motor Vehicle Bureau Will Show More Than That Figure

EIGHT ARE KILLED **DURING WEEK-END**

Four Die in Crash in South Carolina; Fairmont School Boy Killed by School Bus; Two are Killed at Washington; Others Injured in Crashes.

Raleigh, Nov. 16 .- (AP)-An all ime record for automobile fatalities was set in North Carolina during October. State Bureau of Vital Statistics today reported there were 119 deaths in motor vehicle mishaps in October, which exceeds by two the all time monthly high of 117 in December, 1934 As the Bureau of Vital Statistics usually does not list as many fatalities as State Motor Vehicle, which records them regardless of residenie of the injured, it was feared on Capitol Hill that a final lheck would reveal that more than 120 persons died in auto-

mobile accidents last month. There were 116 automobile deaths reported by the Motor Vehicle Bureau for September and 94 for October, 1934, by the Bureau of Vital statistics.

WEEK-END DEATHS ARE EIGHT EARLY TODAY (By the Associated Press .-

Eight persons were killed on highways of North and South Carolina resterday and early today. Clifton Rush, 21. telephone lineman, of Greenwood, S. C., and his sisters, Thelma, 19, Ella, 17, and his cousin. Lucille Hancock, 21, were killed when

their auto crashed into a parked truck (Continued on Page Three).

FDR LEFT PROGRAM

Chicago Publisher and Republican Says President On Radical Program

Washington, Nov. 16.-(AP)-Colonel Frank J. Knox. Chicago publisher a nd Republican presidential possibility said here today that President Roosevelt endorsement of Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, was consistent with the course under which he had "abandoned his own party program and taken up the radical program."

"It is not at all surprising that the President should endorse Senator Norris, just as he has LaFollette in Wisconsin," Knox said, "because on the face of things, it is obvious, he thinks much as they do.

"President Roosevelt's program is no longer Democratic but radical. The President has abandoned his own party program and taken up the radical program. This is consistent with his own program but not on the program with which he was elected.'

Tobacco Off In Exports; More Value

Great Britain Buys Most of Tobacco Exported With China Ranking Second

Washington, Nov. 16.-(AP)- Tobacco export during the first nine months dropped in amount, but rose

n value. Shipments, the Commerce department said, today 225,985,954 pounds valued at \$73,515,528, compared with 299,813,219 pounds valued at \$72,-236,381 during the corresponding per-

od last year. Great Britian was the best customr taking 100,000,000 pounds, China ranked second with 14,355,118 pounds,