ASSOCIATED PRESS AND CENTRAL PRESS

Excitement Of New War Grips City On Sunday

British-French Effort to "Stop Hitler" Unanimously Approved; Effect on American Business Speculated; Noted in Churches.

War excitement gripped this com- of newspaper men as to events. munity during the week-end as the But as a new business week be-Germans pressed their drive into gan today, more serious and prac-Poland and there was speculation at tical discussion centered around the first as to whether or not British- effect of the war on economic con-French delay in going to the aid of ditions, and especially the price of the Poles meant they were pre-paring to run out on the little cast-week hence. Fears were felt that ern republic. Then when the two the average would sag. Today there western powers did take the final were many requests for informaplunge ,speculation shifted to live- tion on what has happened over the ly discussions of how long it would week-end in eastern Carolina markets.

summer. At that time nearly every and especially on Friday. But one one thought it would be over by Border Belt tobacco man home for Christmas, or at least in a year. the week-end reported the foreign And it went a good deal longer than companies were active Friday, and housemen, together with the sales appeared to be buying more anfour years.

There was anxiety lest the United xiously than the domestics. States would be drawn into the The Roosevelt radio address Sunconflict, but there was general ap- day night was listened to with keen proval of the Allied move in going interest for an angle on the Ameri-to the aid of the Poles. Not a single can attitude, and, while little was kind word for Hitler was heard gleaned from what the President anywhere. There is no doubt where actually said, it tended to quiet anxious nerves in some slight depublic sentiment here rests.

References to the conflict were gree. But a major war has begun made in sermons and prayers in in Europe, and the fact was slowly were sinking in for those who today churches, and thousands glued to radios and made inquiries still contemplated the tragedy.

Tobacco In East Said To Be Firm

Unofficial reports from East-ern North Carolina and Border Belt tobacco markets today indicated prices had not declined as a result of the outbreak of war in Europe. Newspaper men polled in Wilson said the price was about the same; at Lum-ber(1), at Greenville and Washington that apparently prices were stronger, some guessing the rise as much as two cents.

The reports did not indicate whether or not the advance was due to better types of leaf being offered.

A Henderson tobacco man at home for the week-end from the Border Belt said the export companies were as active on his market Friday as they had been, if not even more so, and seemingly more anxious to bid than domestic buyers.

DIDI/EDOON DIOTEDO

ing booth which won the prize at the County Fair for the good look-ing wardrobe she exhibited and a few years back she, with three of few years back she, with three of the other sisters, modeled modish will begin what is hoped to be the uits they had crocheted from inexpensive yarn purchased from a near-by cotton mill. They were beautiful suits, well made and of Daily Dispatch—its annual tobacco becoming colors, and the crocheted accessories, hats and bags, furnished the finishing touch.

All of the girls can make chic an air, and while Grace Thomas and nazel have not yet learned to use the sewing machine, the three piece camp suits they crocheted this sum-



Burial Here.

Miss Lessie Grissom, 84-year-old

day afternoon at 5:30 o'clock after

Henderson Daily Dispatch

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1939

NUMEROUS CASES IN

Minor, Also

5,228 Books Sales Card Are Loaned Is Changed **Once More**

and 453 of non-fiction.

adults and 640 juveniles.

volumes were borrowed. The circula-

tion at North Henderson was 389 and

at Middleburg 60, with 289 lendings at Kittrell. All of these figures were

REVIVAL SERIES

LIBERTY TO HOLD

COUNTY COURT HAS

the minister.

attend.

ing Market Next Being Set Up.

Because of changes made in the opening date for the Henderson tobacco market from Thursday, September 7, to Monday, September 11, the sales schedule has again been Scenes and conversations resem- There were reports that leaf adjusted to meet requests of ware-bled events of 25 years ago this prices agged in the east last week, housemen, it was announced today by Fred W. Allen, Jr., sales supervisor of the market.

A meeting of Henderson warecommittee of the Henderson Tobacco Board of Trade, was held Saturday afternoon and the sales card was corrected and officially endorsed, it was stated. A copy is being printed.

Meantime, plans went ahead rapidly for the opening of the marketing 5,228. season next Monday. The first load of tobacco has already reached town, coming from near Clayton Saturday. Warehouses have been marked off for sales and final minor repairs have been made.

Tobacco companies have started included in the totals for the Perry moving in their equipment from the southern markets. Warchousemen, officials of the market and Hender-son business men are all in readgreatest season the local market has ever experienced.

The first issue of the Henderson edition-has been mailed and another will follow during the opening week, officials stated. The WPTF All of the girls can make chic radio program began this evening at form huck bats and wear them with 6:25 o'clock and will continue throughout the season.

Officials of the Chamber of Comnerce reiterated today their request that all who are willing to help in the local advertising program call that office and get an automobile

'bumper" sign to be attached to their cars for that purpose. Further details of preliminary

plans and all other matters pertaining to the market are to be carried daily from now on in the Daily Dispatch through the cooperation with e board of trade for the conveni-ence of readers and tobacco growers.



nounces Faculty for

For August **Court Term** Books loaned during August by Jurors to serve during the regular the Perry library numbered 4,657 October term of Vance Superior volumes, including 3,464 of fiction Court were drawn by the county

Plans Fast Being Completed for Open-At the Dunbar branch, lendings were 601, including 148 volumes of fiction Market Being Completed for Open-

beth City, is to hold both weeks of

Draw Jurors

New books added numbered 64 at the court, and terms of the last half Monday; Equipment the Perry library, including 51 of of the year for this county. The cases fiction and 13 of non-fiction, 60 of of more than ordinary interest. Sevthem being adult and four juvenile eral suits of interest are on the civil

volumes. No new additions were docket. During the forenoon session, the is operated for the colored people. commissioners heard reports and transacted purely routine business At the end of the month the Perry library had a membership of 4,376, in an uneventful sitting. Bills were including 2,990 adults and 1,386 approved and ordered paid.

ded and 39 withdrawn. The Dun-bar branch added two and cut off Other than the drawing of the jury seven, with a total registration of 816 fare and relief work in the county at the end of August, including 176 with Miss Cara Mae Ellis, county

welfare superintendent. The average daily circulation at The regular monthly meeting of the Perry library was 172.5 for the the board had no business of out-27 days the library was open. Per- standing interest or importance, so

centage of non-fiction books was far as was learned. 25.6. Total circulation of the Perry library, the Dunbar branch and the **CIARY TO HONOR** branches in the rural sections was At the South Henderson branch 315 readers were registered and 352



Records at the city clerk's o. reveal that five paid \$1 for violation Mayor Henry T. Powell disposed of numerous cases in city court toof traffic rules. Those who paid the \$1 fines were

day, all of them being of a minor Ned Hickson, Mrs. J. A. Cooper, P. nature P. Jones, Celestia Hendricks and Howard White.

Clyde Short pleaded guilty to be-ing drunk, and was given 30 days. Willie Johnson, Negro, guilty of assault, was given 60 days.

Charlie Harris, Jr., Emmett Overby, Haywood Vaughan, James Dan-James Howard, Sam Brown Willie Harris, Raymond Brodie and Russell Brodie, all Negroes, were

guilty of gambling, and prayer for judgment was continued upon payment of the costs. Matt White, Negro, guilty of gam-

bling, was fined \$1 and taxed with the costs.

4. Is the ball kicked off at the beginning of a football game on the Fred Harris, Negro, guilty of being drunk, paid \$1 and costs.

dents die?

3.

30, 40, or 50 yard line? 5. How much is each reprezenta-Clara Mann, Negro, pleaded guilty to an assault charge, and was given tive in Congress allowed per year 30 days, suspended upon payment of for clerical help? 6. Which State borders Narrathe costs.

Martin Harris, Negro, pleaded gansett Bay? 7. What is the correct pronunciaguilty to a charge of drunkenness,

and was given the choice of 30 days tion of the word sedative? or paying \$1 and costs. Mabel Evans, Negro was guilty of assault, and was given 30 days on the

n payment of the costs.

8. In what city is Scotland Yard? 9. What is a 'round of amunition? 10. On a regulation baseball diaroads, committment not to issue up- mond, what is the distance between home plate and first base'

TWO NEW PATROLMEN HERE FOR PRESENT

Jack Mitchell, formerly of Hen-dorson and W. W. Sheffields, of Wallace, are new State Highway

ratronnien, and will be stationed

here for the next several days, with Patrolman T. E. Cook, Jr., initiating the new men to the work.

IN TRAFFIC CASES

CAN YOU ANSWER

THESE QUESTIONS?

See Page Four

During the administration of

What is a carnivorous animal?

which President did two Vice Presi-

2. Where is the Vaal rive



wake the next morning feeling foggy, jittery and generally "all-in". When this happens, let "BC" lend a helping hand. The quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" formula work fast and relieve in a hurry.

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Interesting Program Planned with Students Participating

A series of revival services will get underway Wednesday evening, A "back to college" program will September 13, at Liberty Congregabe had at the weekly meeting of the tional-Christian church, and continue Rotary Club Tuesday evening at 7 for ten days, with preaching in the o'clock at the Vance Hotel, with the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. O. D. program being in charge of B. H. program being in charge of B. H. Perry, chairman, Rev. J. A. Jones, Poythress, of Norfolk, Va., will be

J. W. Jenkins and R. G. S. Davis. All boys and girls of members of Prayer services will be conducted in the community this week at the Rotary that are going off to school this year, and those students using the student loan fund of the club, will be guests at the meeting.

following places, the hour being 7:30 o'clock: Tuesday, E. M. Newman's with C. O. Eaves, leader; Wednesday, W. S. Ayscue, with Mrs. Tollie Ayscue, leader; Thursday and Friday the J. O. Atkinson Missionary so-ciety will celebrate its 15th anniver-Rev. Mr. Jones will speak on "The Duty of the Student to His College," B. H. Perry will use "Duty of the Student to his Community" as his sary at the church. The public is cordially invited to subject; Miss Elizabeth Jenkins will speak on "Preparations for College" speak on "Preparations for Conege", Bobby Kittrell speaks on "A Fresh-man's Idea of College"; E. V. Bunn, Jr., will discuss "Is College Worth-while"; Al. Wester, Jr., is to speak on College Training for Special Work"; Frank Legg, Jr., will bring

JUST ONE CHARGE One case was tried at today's ses- his views on "Student's Idea of the World on Leaving College"; and R. Tyree Grissom was guilty of being J. Jones, Jr., will wind up the pro-drunk, and prayer for judgment was gram with a discussion on "Reasons continued upon payment of the costs. for Going to College." sion of county court.



All Are In 4-H Club Work, With Miss Lou Ella Dickerson Leader.

By JANE S. McKIMMON

Raleigh, Sept. 4.-No one has shown more leadership in making been a member of Holy Innocents thei, own clothes and showing oth- church about the same ers how to make them than the time. She was born in 1855. Dickerson girls who live on a rented farm in Vance county. There | Garrett, of Henderson, and Miss Ora are five of these girls in 4-H Club Garrett, a niece, and several other work-Lou Ella, Magdaline, Annie nieces and nephews. Mae, Grace Thomas and Hazel-and when Mrs. Plummer, the home lows: Active, George Cunningham, agent was at the Dickerson home James Cunningham, C. W. Grissom, last month, the baby girl, 2 years H. A. Grissom, Stephen Grissom and eld, was dressed in a 4-H uniform George Ball, all nephews; honorary showing that in a few years there Hubert Hight, W. H. Windley, Dr. H. will be six 4-H Dickerson mem-i ers. H. Bass, Jr., Joe Satterwhite, F. B. Robards, H. B. Newman, Julian

Lou Ella is the oldest and the in- Hoyle, Henry A. Dortch. spiration of most of the good things accomplished, and has let no obstacle stand in the way of pushing ber sisters and herself to the top in ciothing work. Last fall Lou Ella put on a cloth-

Magnanimity is a certain largeness of temper and soul.

Announcement

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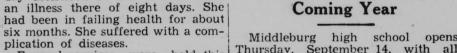
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AUDITS, FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND TAX

SERVICE.

Self-realization is the making real of the ideal self

Pallbearers announced were as fol-



plication of diseases. Thursday, September 14, with all pupils, including high school students Funeral services were held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from Holy Inregistering opening day, E. O. Young, nocents Episcopal church, in charge principal of the school, announced of the rector, Rev. Isaac Wayne today. Hughes, and interment followed in Faculty for the year has been an-Elmwood cemetery.

Henderson lady, of 171 Horner street, died at Maria Parham hospital Sun-

nounced as: Miss Grissom was a native of Miss Frances Pittard, first grade Granville county, but had lived here Miss Nancye White, second grade; for the past forty years. She had Miss Thelma Duncan, third grade; Atkinson, fourth-fifth Miss Bessie length of grade; Miss Ann Drake, fifth-sixth grade; Miss Epsie Gregg, seventh Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Queen grade.

> High School. Miss Ruth McKellar, English-French; J. C. Boyette, history-English; H. H. Yates, mathematics-Geography; G. B. Blum, agriculture; Mrs. W. M. Coffin, music; E. O Young, Jr., science and principal.



Horace Clopton and Durwood Gupton Crarged With Robbing Store

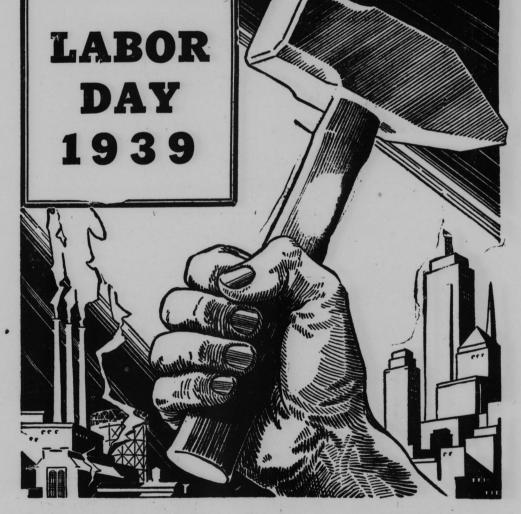
Horace Clopton and Durwood Gupton, both of South Henderson, are being held in jail awaiting a hearing in county court on a charge of breaking and entering and larceny and receiving.

Sheriff L. L. Swanson said-the two were charged with breaking into Oakley's store Saturday night, and taking a quantity of tobacco, smokes, chickens and half of a ham. Deputies E. A. Cottrell and J. C. Inscoe participated in the arrest of the men.

COURTESY TICKETS TO MANY DRIVERS

Courtesy tickets to the Stevenson theatre were awarded recently by city police to Miss Dorothea Wood-lief, Miss Annie Marshall LeMay, Mrs. C. C. Loughlin, Sr., Miss Jim-mie Faucette, Mrs. Edward H. Dixon, Mrs. Vera Clopton, Mrs. J. H. Brodie A. Huffman, Lawrence A. Davis Townsville, Charles A. Breedlove of of Middleburg, Miss Helen Kimball, Mrs. W. C. Cheatham, M. W. Wester, Mrs. M. W. Wester, Mrs. J. E. Smith, W. E. Wilkinson, Mrs. Bruce Peoples, J. E. Smith and Mrs. Gertrude Web-

These tickets are given to motorists who operate automobiles with due regard for the rights of others on the city streets, and are presented by city police officers.



It is to labor, and to labor only, that man owes everything possessed of exchangeable value. Labor is the talisman that has raised him from the condition of the savage; that has changed the desert and the forest into cultivated fields; that has covered the earth with cities, the ocean with ships; that has given us plenty, comfort, and elegance, instead of want, misery, and barbarism. -MCCULLOCH.

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