



MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1925

VOL. XV. FINAL EDITION.

ALL IS OVER BUT ENTIRE SECTION THE VOTING FOR INVITED BY CITY NEW YORK BOSS TO ROAD EVENT

the Primary of Tuesday Is Something Else Again, 'Tis Said

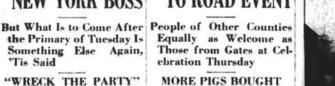
"WRECK THE PARTY"

Both Sides Accuse the Other of Trying to Do It and 'Twill be Strange If It Doesn't Happen

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

these papers to the exclusion of all others. He has made an especial appeal to them and as this foreign manuage colony is almost wholly within the confines of Manhattan, where Tammany boasts its com-plete control there may be a sur-plete control there may be a sur-plete control there may be a sur-bie control there may be a sur-difference of all smith and some of the other regulars in the Manhat-tan vote next Tuesday. Discounting this influence, however, it would look today as though the mayor has been lead-ing a lost cause for the past two or three weeks. Mr. Hylan could have defeated Tammany in this affert and won his, renomination fight and won his renomination and re-election if Governor Smith had not thrown all of his politi-al strength and striking persona-ity mto the fray. Governor Smith haw a growing meace in the con-tinuance of Hylan in office. He demanded to know upon what the Genera at the city hall had fed that he should grow great enough of demand a third term of four years at \$25,000 a year. Gover-ing sent the vote of Grater may serve it has been the vote of Grater has been the vote of Grater

that he should grow great enough to demand a third term of four years at \$25,000 a year. Gover-nor Smith's greatest political as-set has been the vote of Greater New York. It has carried him is 20 almost upset a million plur-sity against the governor in the prestate territory. For his own Uture political security Governor with add to conserve this vote and not permit the Hylan influ-ments of permit the Hylan influ-best to grow too strok. To the governor has been the bis thorn in Hylan's side in this has seen his third term virtually weept aside by the activities of the governor and his rage has movin no hounds. He has 'cut the governor dead at a meeting which both happened to attend. At mith has made the primary a thole both happened to attend. At mith has made the primary as the love for the governor is rester than that for Hylan. Ta all the circumstances it is holes between nimesit and Hylan. Ine love for the governor is treater than that for Hylan. In all the circumstances it is any to see that the mayor, if de-cated on Tuesday, will do his best



Committee Arranges to Increase Quantity of Delectable Barbecue to be Served to Crowd

into the broad question of the Na-tion's air policys which has been the subject of controversy since the Shenandoah disaster.

HE WILL GO TO ROME Washington, Sept. 14-Reports current here recently that Prince Bibeco. Roumanian minister here now on leave, would be trans-ferred to Rome, were today de-nied in a cable from the prince himself.

any to see that the mayor, if de-sted on Tuenday, will do his heat get revenge on Smith by an in-pendent candidacy. The chances to that if the expected cry important meeting of that if the expected cry important meeting of the children's Home Board will origin himself the "regular" important he state in the state of the services for Rev. the children's Home Board will obin P. Bross at Pant ugo Metho-d'at Church. Duckworth Glover o'clock in the office of M. P. Jen-with fight will follow.

In Embarrassing Incident

Winfred Owens Sentenced Judge Sentences One Who

Nearly 1,200 persons were made homeless by a fire at Shrey dwellings and caused a property loss estimated from \$750, y a strip of the residential section 2,000 feet long and 1.000 Shreveport, Louslana, which \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. The destroyed The flame and 1,000 feet wide. Six persons were injured away a strip of the residential section 2,000 feet long and 1, fighting the fire. Here is one part of the devastated section

DOMESTIC ROW

AIRED IN COURT

After Squabble With

Mother-in-Law A sentence of 60 days on the ads with the alternative of a

suspended judgment for two years conditional upon payment of a fine

ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA,

Shreveport Fire Makes 1200 Homeless

Night Auto Ride Terminates

As the outcome of a highly am-barrassing incident Friday night, ested. The outcome of it was that Wilfred Deans and George Scott, white youths living here, submit-ted in recorder's court. Monday morning to charges of being drunk, and were fined \$10 and costs each. Information from the police is to the effect that Deans and Scott were out riding with two girls on stopped on the edge of town, near the Norfolk Southern Railroad. The car may have stopped of its have been stopped by the simple switch. At any rate, it stopped. Several members of the police force were on the lookout for a suspected bootlegger in that vielin-fore were on the lookout for a suspected bootlegger in that vielin-tig Yriday night. When the auto-

YOUNGSTERS GO BACK TO TASKS **OF SCHOOLROOM**

Vacation Time Over, Noisy **Hundreds** Journey Forth to Resume Business of **Books and Classes**

ENROLLMENT LARGER

Figures for Term of 1925-26 Expected to Set New Record Here; Regular Work Begins Tuesday

Jack and Jill and their elder brothers and sisters journeyed forth in noisy phalanx Monday morning on a jaun' which drew the cartain upon those summer days set aside immemorially as the vacation time for the boys and girls. They journeyed forth to take up again the serious busi-ness of acquiring that share of the world's lore which is intended to equip them for their amateur. equip them for their amateu vears

The Elizabeth City schools op ened Monday morning. No day is perfect for the opening of school, in opinion of the average youngster. The occasion is one which debars ideal conditions of Commander Zachary Lana-downe, in charge of the Shenan-doah, wrecked in a storm near Cambridge, Ohio. wind and sun, regardless of what the weather man may offer. And And the weather man may offer. And yet there was joy in the day for them all—joy in the reunions of class mates separated during the holiday season, in meeting again loved teachers of former years and in first coulacts with the **BUSINESS IS**

ew ones. The first day, as is customary. was given over to the business of classifying the crowd, issuing book classifying the crowd, issuing book lists and generally proparing for the stern business ahead. Super-intendent Sheep and the depart-ment heads associated with him-Prof. A. B. Combs, of the high school, Miss Hattle Harney, of the school, also halte name, of he grammar school, and Miss Sallie Beasley, of the primary grades— were exceedingly busy assigning students to their grades and oth-erwise directing the mass of de-tail insident to the first sector.

Used False Name in By BEN G. KLINE syright, 1925, by The Advance San Francisco, Sept. 14.

not available Monday morning call lines of the country work to be donc.
The Loudspeaker, the school fine drag to be conducted this year on a broader scale than ever before, according to Prof. E. H.
Hartsell, faculty adviser. It is intended to get out at least 15 is sues during the school terms, instead of last year's total of ten.
The dilor-in-chelf is Miss Martha Archbell, and Miss Anna Johnson is business manager. The editor-in schelf is Miss Martha Archbell, and Miss Anna Johnson is business manager. The editor-in schelf is Miss Martha the formation of a track team this year, for the first time. He has issued a call for a preliminary meeting of interested students Toesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The first business on the slate probaby will be tentative plans. Thus did Jack and Jill and



NO. 237

THE WEATHER wers tonight. Tuesday moder Moderate south-

alightly lightly cooler. vest winds.

SIX PAGES

Federal Council of Churches Investigates Problem and Compiles Considerable Data on Subject

OUTCOME IN DOUBT

Cocksure Optimism Unwarranted, So Is "Defeat-ism," and Much Depends on Public Opinion

(Br The Anaptisted Press.) Washington, Sept. 14.—A be-lief that prohibition in the United States is facing a supreme test. with the final outcome in doubt was expressed tonight in a report compiled after months of investigation by the Research and Education Department of the Fed-cial Council of Churches.

"No one can say with positiveness what the ultimate outcome of this test will be," said the report. "No cocksure optimism is warranted, nor is pessimism or 'defeatism' justified by the facts. Much seems to desend upon the development of public opinion in the near future."

"unfavorable and disquiet. An ing'' An "unfavorable and disquiet-ins" trend since 1920 in the so-cial consequences of prohibition was seen by the investigators in statistics gathered from many sources, but the report declared no available statistical data could be accepted as conclusive and pointed out that the wholesome effects of prohibition are regis-tered in inconspicuous ways which be reduced to statistical cannot be reduced to statistical

But Drought of the Southtabulation. Many of the claims made by

But Drought of the South-east Continues to Affect Industrial and Commer-cial World POWER CURTAILED Alabama Company Forced to Use Steam Plants at Muscle Shoals on Account of Low Streams By J. C. ROYLE togenet. Inst. in the Amast New York, Sept. 14.—Business stepped out at a brisker pace in the last week under the first touch of the spur of fail demand. But perhaps the most potent fac school alone exceeding that of any service of alone exceeding that finds were this service in the mass of work to be done. The Londanesker, the school of work to be done. could be little doubt as to the mood of the country when prohi bition was adopted, but that since sttus

somewhat complicated the situa-tion. On one subject, however-the saloon — the evidence ap-peared more declaive. It was said that "there seem to be not the least doubt that the country has accepted with satisfaction the passing of the saloon." Most of the data complied in the investigation was reserved for the investigation was reserved for future disclosure, but the section t of the report made public tonight contained two sets of figures.

(C)HEE

PICKING UP AS

AUTUMN BEGINS

One summarized the response One summarized the responses to a questionaire sent out to mem-bers of the National Conference of Social Work. a majority of whom reported that conditions in the homes of the poor had im-proved in various ways under prohibition, that children's defin-quency was decreasing, and that liquor was less accessible than formerly to the minors, but that drinking among young people had increased as compared to pre-pro-bibition times and general respect

A sentence of 60 days on the roads with the alternative of a suspended judgment for two years conditional upon payment of a finc f \$60 and costs was imposed by County Judge Sawyer upon Win-fred Owens, who stood trial in re-or charges of assaulting his wife and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Enoch Sanderlin. The testimony was to the effect that Owens, who works on a boat which makes trips to Buffalo across the sound, had gone to his nome on Broad street late Satur day, accompanied by three other young white men, and that Mrs. Sanderlin visited him and up braided him for taking the boys there, with the result that hat struck or pushed her in such fash on case of persons charged with viol-the emount of the fine and costs morning's seesion of court to rais the amount of the fine and costs or accept the road seftence. Upon the request of Robert Lioyd Benbury and Jim Winslow, violated a number of provisions of the Turlington Act, and Winslow is charged with being drunk. WOMAN'S FEDERATION <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

DRY AGENTS CAN

NOT USE ALIAS

Making Arrest