264.4 Miles Per Hour

AUTOCASTER

Major Mario De Bernadi, Italian

aviation ace who established a new

world speed record of 254.4 miles

per hour to win the Schneider Cup

Criminal Court

Begins Dec. 13

Congested Criminal Docket

Causes Governor McLean

To Order Special Term

To Be Held.

Greenville, N. C., Nov. 24.-Gov-

ernor Angus W. McLean has ordered

lowed the recommendation of Judge

ty Commissioners for a special term

to clear up the congested docket here.

held here very few cases were dis-

days of the court's time.

A. Sinclair and the Board of Coun-

et Norfolk, Va.

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FARMVILLE, PETT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1926.

Desperado Stages His Third Successful Break For Freedom

Had Been Released From Solitary Confinement By Prison Board Over Protest of Superintendent George Ross Pou; Board Takes Blame For Escape.—Result of Carefully Laid Plans.

Prison Board over the protest of Sup- of the night fireman revealed that he erintendent George Ross Pou, Otto had never shown up for duty. The Wood, one-armed desperado, convicted guard on day duty declared he had third escape from the States prison aware that the supporting pin had here early Monday morning.

opinion of prison officials. It was caped while it was still dark. made through the rear gate, from "He eft when the bell rang," said which a pin had been removed and the H. H. Honeycutt, head of the identibottom to allow the prisoner to for breakfast." squeeze through. Joe Hux, guard on duty at the gate last night, was charged with "gross negligence" by Superintendent Pou, who stated that he would be discharged as soon as he returned to the prison. Hux was not on duty at the time of the escape, but was during the night when the gate is thought to have been tampered!

James A. Leak, chairman of the State's Prison Board, took the responsibility for Wood's escape upon himself and other members of the Board had been given the freedom of the for his life, the State contending that prison backyard by the board over the he shot Kaplan in an attempted holdprotest of Superintendent Pou.

cials when he was turned out of his returned on the grounds that Wood cell at 6:30 o'clock and started to-killed while angry. stripes.

Rtleigh, Nov. 23 .- Released from He was first missed at the checksolitary confinement by the State ing up at breakfast, and questioning murdered, and author, staged his seen nothing of him, and was notbeen removed from the gate until af-Wood's escape this time was the ter daybreak. Prison officials exresult of earefully laid plans, in the pressed the oninion that Wood es-

iron grating sprung enough at the fication bureau. "He didn't even wait

Object Four Manhunts

Wood has been the objective of four state-wide manhunts in the past three years.

The first hunt started immediately after he shot and fatally wounded A. W. Kaplan a Greensboro, pawnbroker. Wood led the officers a merry chase during which he commandeered automobiles at the point of a pistol and forced the owners to drive him away from his pursuers.

in a statement declaring that Wood He was finally captured and tried up. Wood pleaded self-defense. A Wood was last seen by prison offi- verdict of second degree murder was

ward the boiler house where he was He was sentenced to serve from scheduled to relieve the fireman then 22 1-2 years to 30 years in the States on duty. At the time he was wearing prison and was admitted on December 17, 1923.

Drives While Drunk.

On National Score.

of their quotas.

Relieve Youth of a Six

Months' Road Sentence.

superior court here today in addition the scene of the first shooting and driving an automobile while intoxi- consider himself under arrest, Roberson replied with a volley from his

"You can't help getting a little re- doube-barreled snotgun. The officers the Fifth State," will be advertised ligion in that time," Judge R. Lee mmediately drew their pistols and for from the Atantic to the Pacific and Wright told Herrin, "If you don't several minutes a pitched battle in the from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, want to go to church and to bring this open field followed: Roberson is tounless the plans of North Carolinians, court a written attendance report ported to have fired at the officers Incorporated, miscarry. The plan is from your minister, you may take the lifteen times while the officers reto raise \$150,000 annually for the next other alternative any time you see fit. curned his fire with thirteen bullets It is a sentence of six months on the front their pistols. Not until he grew too weak from the loss of blood to Decision to carry out the plan for roads."

the advertising of North Carolina ca; a national scope was made yesterda; versity of North Carolina, General to arrest Roberson. He was rushed to at the first annual meeting of the A. J. Bowley, of Fort Bragg, and the hospital here, where examination North Carolinians, Incorporated, Fred N. Tate, of High Point, who actwhich body was formally organized ed as chairman of the organization four of the bullets. The bullets took and perfected. More than a hundred meeting, featured the gathering.

delegates from various towns and "What North Carolina needs most cities in the State attended the or- is wholesome advertising," said the prove fatal. in the hall of the House of Represen- starts. By the North Carolinians, their clothes were peppered with hird-Inc., and expressed confidence in its shot, escaped without injury. Funds for workers, who will short- merits. The Department of Conserly institute a campaign of State-wide vation and Development, he pointed support of the plan, were underwrit- out, was created for the purpose of ten at the meeting of the delegates, ascertaining the natural resources of a number of towns subscribing a part the State and for advertising the State and he pledged the aid and co-Addresses by Governor A. W. Me- operation of this department in help-Lean, Congressman W. C. Hammer, ing carry out the advertising plan as and Charles L. Abernethy, former suggested by North Carolinians, Inc. sman John H. Small, Major He was of the opinion that these two Wade H. Philips, director of the De-agencies will do much in the way of partment of Conservation and Devel- giving North Carolina its advertis-

opment; Dr. D. D. Carroll, of the Uni-ing. Pitt County Club To Give A Banquet and Dance Dec. 29th

If Unable to Secure the Country Club, the Celebration Will Undoubtedly Be Held in the Hotel Beverly Hotel, at Ayden. The Committee Will Report at Next Meeting,

Hill, Nov. 24 -- At the regul box friend to join the merrymakers thly meeting of the Pitt at the dance, and with the addition e Club hold Thursday night, of a large number of county alumni as were appointed to secure who will join hands with the boys to I to try to serure the revive the old "Carolina spirit" at the Country Club fire the nea V the Count benques and conce, the occasion is ex-

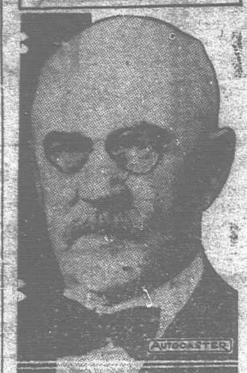
sy Club at a banquet and dance to be pected to be one of the outstanding

given by the or sarrization Wednesday social events of the Christmas season.

night, Pac. 39. It the chub is mable . All county aurmi are requested to

Co over flinb, the celesent in their reservation for plates at the hanguet to T. W. Johnson, Sec.

Judge James R. Hamilton



Famous Texas jurist before whom the Rev. J. Frank Morris will be tried on the charge of murder at Austin, Texas, starting January 10th. Judge Hamilton re-cently exposed K. K. K. membership in a sweeping investigation.

White Man Is In Hospital, Result of

Man Who Shot His Brother, Opens Fire on Officers When They Attempt to Put Him Under Arrest.

Greenville, N. C., Nov. 23 John Roberson, white man of Belvoir Township, is in Pitt County Community Hospital suffering four bullet wounds as a result of a pistol and gun battle hetween himself and Deputy Sheriff Sellars and Pierce, about 10 o'clock this morning. Bill Roberson, brother of John Roberson, is at his home in Must Go To Church Belvoir Township, suffering gunshot

the sheriff's office received word that tion of last year. John Roberson had shot his brother North Carolina is in sixth place Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 24.-L. L. Bill, and Deputies Sellars and Pierce with an estimate lerrin, North Corolina youth, must ware dispatched to the scene of the

Census Bureau Reports Yield This Year as 186.3 Pounds Per Acre Compared With 167.2 Last Year.

Washington, Nov. 28 .- The United States will have a cotton crop of 18,399,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, the crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture an-The estimate was nounced today. based on reports up to November 14. The yield per acre will be 186.3 pounds as compared with 167.2 pounds last year.

The Census Bureau announced that 12,953,708 running bales, counting round as half bales, had been ginned from the 1926 crop prior to November Special Term of 14, as compared with 12,260,352 bales for 1925. The final total ginnings for the season will depend upon whether Fight with Officers the various influences, affecting the harvesting of the portion of the crop stil in the field, will be more or less favorable than us

The indicated crop in the important States is larger than for November 1, in North Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas; in South Carolina and Alabama it was less, while in Georgia and Ten-

nessee it was the same. The average cost of picking this crop was given at \$1.11 per hundred pounds of seed cotton-less than the 1.27 of last year and the \$1.20 o

countries, the Department announced Belvoir Township, suffering gunshot will probably be somewhat less than wounds received at the hasas of his brother prior to the arrival of officers. A decrease was reported Attendance For Two Years Will brother prior to the arrival of officers a Egypt where an estimated crop of day during the week and a lange 117,000 bales for this year is com-According to reports of the shooting pared with the 1,029,999 bale reduc-

to paying a fine of \$100 and costs for when Deputy Pierce ordered him to The little tree I planted out, And out into the sunlight strive, When I am dead and gone So it shall be my legacy

To toilers in the sun; to sweet its shade, each May be induced to take a

And plant another one. Ethelwynn Wetherald in American. continue his fire were the officers able

COULDN'T FOOL DAD

revealed that he had been struck by Grocer: Who came here

Grecer: Well, you might tell

Officers Pierce and Sellars though Roberson stated that he was peppered The size of the shot used by from the back of his neck to his knees Roberson are probably z

Country, "moored their bark on a wild New England shore."

summer one-half of the party had died.

THREE hundred and three years ago a band of Pilgrims from the Old

Nine weeks previous this brave band, one hundred in number fleein

This was the coming of our "Pilgrim Fathers," and the place of their

Scarcely and these brave pioneers become settled in their new colony when the terrible New England winter war upon them. The suffer as

Nothing daunted, those who were (pared, happy in their new-found om, stayed on, planted their crops, and prepared for the following

In 1621, the year following their landing, after a good harvest the

religious persecution, had left Plymouth, England, in their little ship, the

Mayflower, and started west across the broad, stormy ocean to the land of

landing in Massachusetts was known as Pymouth Rock.

which they endured is evidenced by the fact that before the following

Colonists determined on a period of recreation combined with thanks

nut that his injuries were not consid- for the slightness of the injuries.

not thought that his injuries will Daughter: Only my girl friend from back home, and finds out what a prove fatal.

Notice has been issued that all per- cussion of plans for "good roads." sons who have been summoned to appear at the January term of court must appear here at the special term County Road Association, designed to on Monday, December 13.

and without the special term to help

A CONSTANT STRAIN

"Are you bothered much with things dancing in front of your eyes?" inted the hardware merthose new garters both-

When my triend Gertie gets to ealing low, she digs out a letter of seemmendation she got from the

boss of the Silver Spoon restaurant by seats,

A report from the bedside of Bill ered likely to prove very serious. That they might tauch the hearts of

Tyson Family Hold Its, Annual Reunion At Tyson's Church

There Were Tysons There From All Parts of the Country, Some Coming From Virginia and Other Nearby States .- Dr. B. T. Cox, of Winterville, President of the Organization, Called the Meeting Together.

reunion at Tyson's Church near Farmville on Thursday, November 18th. There were Tysons there from all

Dr. B. T. Cox; of Winterville, presi dent of the organization, called the meeting together at eleven o'clock and the assemblage gathered in the rustic and historical old church, sang the National anthem. After the prayer had been offered by the Rev. Mr. Mewborn, the secretary, Mr. J. D. Cox, read his report and gave sime interesting remarks on the history of dent; Miss Tabitha DeVisconti, of the Tyson family in the early colon- Farmville, vine-president, and J. D. tal days and in the various wars of Cox, serretary. our country.

Mrs. Shackleford, of Farmville, chairman of the Genealogy Commitof the Tysons from their early life in England on down to the present ville, was appointed to draw up these day. She also exhibited a huge fam- resolutions. ily tree that the committee had

Mrs. Carl Turnage, of Farmville, regent of the Benjamin May Chapter of the D. A. R.'s asked the reunion and it is always attended by some of to aid her in the dedication of the the most prominent people in the marker to Aaron Tyson, hero of the State for the family numbers in its Tuscarora War and a resolution was representatives today five judges, passed to this effect.

a special term of criminnal court to be the reading of one of the poems of growth of Pitt County. held here beginning Monday, December 13. . The Governor's action fol-

OUT OF MUD" CRY HEARD IN HYDE AND TYRRELL COS.

During the regular term, recently Washington, Nov. 22 .- "Out of the

That's the cry being heard in Hdye, drawn out case that required three Dare, and Tyrrell Counties since the recent celebration of the completion More than 125 criminal cases are of State Highway No. 91 at Swan now on docket here awaiting trial, Quarter,

While the 3,000 residents of the

At any rate, a movement is under way for the organnization of the Tribring the section "out of the mud." Road meeting are expected to be held in the near future at Columbia and Manteo, at which time it is believed efforts will be made to perfect the organization of the tri-county as-

The three counties, Hyde, Dare and Tyrrell, until this year, have been without paving. It is expected that a definite road program will be mapped out ut the series of "better roads" meetings to be held in coun-

LENOIR MERCHANTS FACE COURT IN SLOT MACHINE INDICTMENTS HERE.

sible. And bring them back to Heaven again, chants faced trial in county court here great interest was manifested. Longfellow. today on charges of violating the It is the intention of the Chamber anti-gambling laws, as a result of of Commerce to show that cotton bags raids on places containing slot ma- can be used to handle fertilizer as chines in all parts of Lenoir County, well as jute bags. The oil men are The sheriff's office today hed twenty- urged to work out a plan whereby five machines of a single type, valued they could use cotton bags for shipat \$3,750. Owners were told there ping hulls and meal, was no legal recourse for them. Offi- Similar conferences will be called chals said the raids would continue throughout the South. antil all machines in the county were Plans are already under way for

The Tyson family held its annual Anne Montgornery Tyson, of Alabama daughter of Judge Tyson, of that

William S. Tyson, of Greenvile, next introduced the speaker of the mornparts of the country, some coming ing, S. J. Everett, of Greenvile, who from Virginia and other nearby delivered a very impressive address on the three phases of our race, "A Pure Blood, Religion and Development." He showed how family organizations such as these help to establish such foundations for our race to build on.

After the address various committees were appointed and the following officers elected for the coming year: William S. Tyson, of Greenville, presi-

The reunion aso passed resolutions of eulogy to the late Judge J. Lloyd Horton, one of the most loyal memtee, gave a most instructive resume bers of the family who died the past summer. Walter Sheppard, of Farm-

After an informal discussion the meeting was adjourned to the lawn where a bounteous dinner was served.

This family has its reunion yearly several Congressmen and one U. S. The next thing on the program was Senator and has been a force in the

TO COMOINED

Bags For Fertilizer and Seed Products.

Wilson, Nov. 25 .- Over a hundred enresentatives of fertilizer manufacturers and retail dealers and conton oil men attended a conference here at 11 o'clock last Wednesday at which time the feasibility of working out a plan whereby cotton bags would supplant the jute bags used in their respective industry was worked out. The plan is the second move by the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce to help solve the problem brought by the slump in cotton.

The directors of the commerce body in a recent meeting at Snow Hill decided to call the meeting and invitations were sent to over 60 fertilizer manufacturers who distribute their products in this section of the State. Approximately 100 retail dealers and 50 oil mill operators were aso invited Kinston, Nov. 24-Numbers of mer- to sit in at the conference in which

AMERICAN DOLLAR IS HARDEST WORKED COINAGE IN THE WORLD

such conferences

about \$5,000,000 the country annual dollars in circulation are doubling ly supports an industrial and agricultural production of over \$78,000,000,-000, according to figures made available at the treasury today. were involved in every transactions, half times the money circul If the actual cash, instead of c each individual dellar would "turn turnover in these banks which for the over" fifteen times during the year government supply the nation with

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH | expected to reach \$4,400,000,000 on Washington, Nov. 24.—The Ameri- the basis of the average for the first can caller is the "hardest worked" Reserve Board. The government picce of coinage in all the the world, will pay out interest of \$800,000 in With a total currency circulation of 1926. From these items alone the

Reserve Banks Busy

It is estimated that over \$12,000,-000,000 will pass through the Federal Reserve Banks this year, two and one-With approximately \$8,438,040,000 each dollar actually in circulation. cash in the hands of the govern- . In addition to buying the gigantic ment and the public, the United States agricultural and industrial production has built up credit resources which every year the country finds enough amount to probably \$500,000,000,000, surplus mency to export a billion in that being they estimated wational capital to foreign lands, and maintain a bank balance close to 250,000,000,-

tries, there is little money hearding. Although the volume of commercial in the United States. Well-over mine failures amount to about \$297,597,000 tty-flive per cont of money stocks are in liabilities for the first nine monaths