

and that any action it takes will be isolated and not in cooperation with the League, it would be a useful courtesy to explain in detail what President Roosevelt is doing.

See Significance.

Diplomats, however, were quick to interpret the visit as a move to obtain the equivalent of United States cooperation with Geneva. They pointed out that no League sanctions against Italy could be fuland J. I. Morgan, Jr. ly effective if the United States does not support them. They believed that Sir Samuel suggested to the ambassador that President Roosevelt should go farther than his latest move and attempt to establish a situation which would make impossible the sale of American goods to Italy or the sale of Italian of the service, Sunday. goods in the United States.

A mere warning that American national trade with Italy at their own risk is not sufficient, they said. It was assumed that Bingham would cable the State Department Mary E. Lang, Mrs. Ellen Hill, Mr. tonight regarding his visit and any and Mrs. David Edwards, daughter feelings Sir Samuel may have put and son, Miss Margaret and William forward. No new action was anti-Edwards. J. V. Johnston, Mrs. J. cipated by the United States, however, until the League has moved farther and decides exactly what members. measures it is to take against Italy. Once a concrete League program is established, the next move would be try to induce President Roosevelt to make his measures coincide with those of Geneva.

Claims Manhandling By Kangaroo Court

Pitt County Board Takes Appeal on Ruling in Negro's \$5,000 Suit

Oct. 9 .- North Caro-Greenville,

jail, alleges that he was tried by J. L. Rumley, C. T. Thrift, B. B. the Kangroo Court, a tribunal Slaughter, J W. Harrell, D. D., H. L. within the jail and officered by fel- Hendricks and J. C. Wooten. low prisoners. He alleges that he On February 22, 1923 the congre- Parkers with others, have been very that project quotas for all states led to believe we would receive told the officers not to put him in gation held a meeting with J. I. Mor- active and generous in maintaining and the district of Columbia have the cells with the Kangroos but gan presiding, at which time plans the church here, much credit is due been fixed at a total of \$1,140,000, to receive," to receive," When Governor Ehringhaus, Sen-

proceeded to collect when he had church, and the following committee its splendid growth and development. Carolina's share is only \$8,650,000, ator J. W. Bailey and Congressman

either the Bankhead (cotton) beautified at a cost of \$3,300 and the Kerr (tobacco) bills. indebtedness of \$2,300 raised, one half of the total amount being generously donated by A. C. Monk, president of the A. C. Monk Tobacco Co., a prominent citizen and loyal Methoby congress after that. dist, the remainder representing con-The changes suggested in the law tributions from other members. The

were: committee in charge of beautification Increase of automatic allotment was composed of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. exemptions from 5 to 50 bushels. Monk, T. E. Joyner, I. E. Satterfield Two weeks prior to the dedicatory

to an allotment necessary for contin- interests of co-ordinating the efforts event an impressive thanksgiving uance after the first year. service was held, when the burning Provision to exempt the consumof a paper, representing the indebter from penalties with reference to edness on the church, took place in stamping and mackaging potatoes. the presence of hundreds of workers. Provision for growers who sell this district are rules of evidence, ar-A sumptuous dinner was served in direct to the consumer to file rethe basement dining room at the close ing stamps to potatoes.

Provision for regulation of ship-The Methodist church here was organized in the fall of 1901 with eight nerce in excess of grower allot charter members: John T. Thorne and ments. wife, Mrs. Ada Fields Thorne, Mrs.

allotment year.

W. Parker and Mrs. R. L. Joyner and **Bond Of Motorist** families were among the pioneer

Rev. A. D. Betts, a consecrated. saintly man of God, at that time pas-

Historical Sketch.

Greenville, Oct. 9.-Henry Crawtor of the Ayden circuit, started the ford, driver of the automobile in work here with Rev. H. M. Eure, which Miss Nina Hines, of Durham, Greenville pastor, organizing the was seriously injured when the car church was wrecked near here last week, "Uncle Betts," as he was familiar= today had his bond increased from ly known, preached in the old Academy, which is now the Horton \$200 to \$1,000 when reports from the Apartments, and in a little one room hospital were to the effect that the young woman's condition was not so free school house on the present site

of the Farmville high school, sergood. The young woman, a magazine vices being held later in the other subscription solicitor, working the school building, situated at that time tobacco market, who gave her home near the old East Carolina depot.

The first church, a frame building, as Durham, was injured when she lina's Supreme Court has a novel was erected in 1903, on what is now took a ride with Crawford, an emcase on its hands from the fifth the J. I. Morgan property on Church ploye of one of the local warehouses judicial district in which Lehman street, and with a very promising be-; The young woman received a frac-Moye, Pitt County Negro, sued R. ginning, waxed bold and strong with tured skull and a broken shoulder H. McLawhorn, W. J. Smith, Roy advancing years. Rev. T. H. Bain with other injuries. Crawford was T. Cox, Noah Williams, and S. I. was the first resident pastor, being immediately placed in jail pending Dudley, Pitt County commissioners, succeeded by Rev. L. E. Sawyer. The the outcome of the young woman's for damages of \$5,000 because of following pastors have served. the condition and later was released alleged mistreatment in the "Kan- pastorate faithfully and well since; under \$200 bond when given prelimgaroo Court" of the Pitt County jall. Revs. W. F. Galloway, W. A. Forbes, inary hearing before Magistrate smaller proportion of WFA funds. Moye, who was a prisoner in Pitt H. E. Tripp, H. E. Lance, S. T. Moyle, John Ivey Smith.

While John T. Thorne, the Monks. Joyners, Morgans, Dails, Langs and Announcement was made today they are far below what we were

that his G-men had not or all three groups. In the district conferences the fied of the month-old case, inasmuch

The committee of potato growers morning sessions will be limited to as the mails had been used to bring here wants the existing control act police, sheriffs, and state patrolmen the five threatening notes to Miss enforced during the next crop year for the district. The judges and so- West.

A tense half-hour on a Hollybut recommends that it be modified licitors of the intermediate courts wood side street last night, during will join in the afternoon meetings. which detectives armed with sub-Each district conference will culmachine guns and shotguns surminate with a buffet supper at which mayors, members of the bar, and rounded a palm tree, designated in

members of the public affairs com- a fifth note to Miss West as the Provision for a referendum with mittees of the various citizens' groups place to put \$1,000, brought Janios approval of 2-3 of producers entitled will meet with the officials in the into custody. Detective Tom Cavett collared

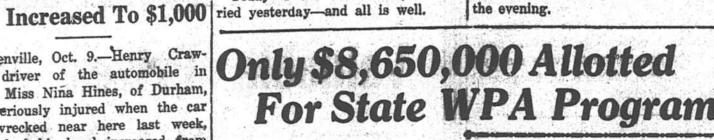
him after he said he saw Janios of all groups in a state-wide protake the package of bills, placed in gram of law enforcements. Among the topies for instruction the tree by Miss West's chauffeur. and discussion at the conference for Matthews said the district attorney's office had been working on rests, searches and seizures, investi- the case 30 days-since the star returns on sales to eliminate attach- gations, preparation of cases for ceived the first threatening note.

trial, civil service, politics in law enforcement, and uniform laws and uni-**Baptist** Orphanage ments of potatoes to inter-state com- form enforcement of the laws. Along with these will be featured

the co-ordination of all groups of The committee also suggested law enforcing officers in the enforce-The concert class of the Free Wil that a referendum be held to obtain ment of the motor vehicle laws, Baptist Orphanage will be here Tuessentiment of growers during each which is one phase of the larger prob- day, October 15, and will give one lem of crime prevention and criminal of their usual fine entertainments in

> law enforcement. the Farmville high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. The entire communi-

> Today is the tomorrow you wor- ty is invited to be present and enjoy ried yesterday-and all is well. the evening.



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nouncement from Washington that Tentative Quotas Give North Carolina's tentative WPA forbidding shipments to warring na-North Carolina Less quota had been set at only \$8,650,- tions called for a federal licensing 000. Than One Per Cent of Total; Coan Expresses

Wasington, Oct. 8 .- North Caro lina's share of work relief funds continues to get smaller smaller.

Disbelief

The disappointingly small allotcation of PWA funds made to the State ten days ago was followed today by announcement of an even

The State's shrinking relief load is one factor and tardiness of proj- final appropriations, it will be disects seems to be another.

no money. The punishment pre- was appointed to meet with the board This worthy church group, which The quotas are tentative but rep- R. L. Doughton recently conferred sent present goals, as based on with works program authorities in

tries, was Mr. Rosevelt's warning to Americans that they would trade with either of the countries, or travel on their ships, at the risk of the individual citizen.

The orders that went to the coast guard and customs guardians of the borders and ports today simply informed them that President Roosevelt had proclaimed the ban against arms shipments and that they should "be governed accordingly." James H. Moyle, commissioner of

customs, sent telegrams to his men in 11 port cities. Admiral H. G. Hamlet, commandant of the coast guard, ordered all of his officers and units to co-operate with the customs officials.

His order automatically brought patrol boats into service with freshbidden shipments that might elude

to seizure. and Ethlopia of a list of articles that Holmes and Louis Creech.

previously had been described, and added: "In addition shipments to In addition to the war ban laid down on shipments to Italy or Ethiopia, plans were being made for beginning on November 29 the federal

supervision of arms sales to any countries. The same law that im- State's Highest Tribu-

posed upon President the duty of system of selling and manufacturing

Governor Ehringhaus termed the munitions. news "distressing," The attitude of Under it, all manufacturers, ex-State WPA Administrator George

W. Coan, Jr., was one of disbelief. "I think this is just an initial tentative quota," declared Adminiseach individual shipment.

trator Coan, though Washington sources indicated that the quotas Italian or Ethiopian ships was com- chair. announced yesterday represented

the last of WPA allotments, subject to change only by the shifing said it followed the "spirit of the W. Trenchard will fix a new execuof relief loans.

was not fearful that the United less his lawyers successfully pursue "Distressing News." " It's past my understanding," as States would be drawn into the war. one of the three courses open, the Neither Hull nor other state de- stoical German carpenter will pay serted the Governor. "If they are partment officials would discuss the the penalty decreed at Flemington

Class Here Tuesday

questions involved in the possible by a jury of eight men and four tressing news to North Carolina for imposition of economic and financial women. sanctions by the league of nations

was that this would not affect in any verdict swept aside every one of way the neutral policy already laid the legal points raised by Hauptdown by the United States. mann's counsel, held that the trial

was legally proper in every respect, and concluded that the verdict

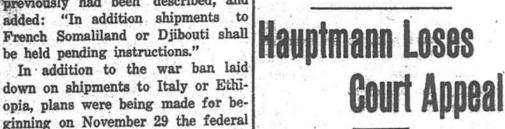
ball game ever witnessed by fans in this section, a Donkey baseball game, between Farmville and Fountain, which has been arranged for Thurs-

day, October 17, under auspices of the Farmville American Legion Post. Starting at 3:30 o'clock the game is scheduled to be played on the high school lot near the strivaming pool, and for a small admission fee of 10c for all school children and 25c for adults, people here are looking forward to seeing the game of the season and the time of their lives,

The donkeys used in the game are well trained as runners, balkers, etc., and are capable of making errors as well as runs for their riders.

The line up of nigh league players is as follows; Fountain-J. B. Mayo, 36 cruising cutters and scores of H. D. Jefferson, Roy Everette, J. W. Reddick, Roland Hinson, Vernon ly-oiled guns to take "any necessary Baker, G. A. Newton, S. F. Owens, steps" to enforce the law. Any for- R. D. Jefferson, R. A. Cooke, B. F. Owens, and J N. Fountain. Farmcustoms officials would be subject ville-John H. Paylor, A. W. Bobbift, C. F. Baucom, Dr. P. E. Jones, Dr.

Moyle, in his telegram to customs H. B. Smith, John B. Lewis, T. S. officials, said the presidential pro- Nichols, Edgar Barrett, Ed Williams, clamation banned shipment to Italy Sam Lore, Harry Dixon, Elbert



nal Declares Evidence **Clearly Points to Guilt**

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 9 .- The death sentence imposed upon Bruno Richporters or importers of arms must and Hauptmann for the kidnap-murobtain a license from the federal gov- der of Charles A. Lindberg, Jr., was ernment and separate permission for upheld unanimously today by the Court of Errors and Appeals, leav-The warning by the President to ing him only three very doubtful

mended today by Speaker Byrns. He Supreme Court Justice Thomas neutrality act." The speaker said he tion date for Hauptmann, and un-

The 13 members of the court who

Americans against riding on either avenues of escape from the electric

