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Army Displays Its Might For Audience of 50,000

Governor Pulls Trigger Aaron P. Turnage of One of Big Guns Before Mounted Review.

Fort Bragg, Oct. 19. — On behalf of all the people of North Carolina Governor Clyde R. Hoey this afternoon pulled what he called the trig ger of an earth-shaking cannon and tonight witnessed the most spectacular military show that has ever been staged in America, and very likely in the world, since no other nation on the earth lays even a claim to the machinery of wonder that was demonstrated in tonight's mounted review.

Twenty-six searchlights, with an aggregate candle power of more than 20 billion, turned night into a thing of fantastic beusty, a thing that nobody could begin to imagine had anything to do with death. But here was the defensive might of the nation, marshaled in ten acres of ground. Here were 20 of the 24 anticraft rifles that the republic owns, and here all the portable searchlights except a handful on the Pacific coast.

Governor Hoey, flanked on either side by a General, and with his own adjutant general, J. Van B. Metts, close by, witnessed the spectacle on behalf of the whole people of the State, but a good segment of the population were here to see it on their own behalf. Figures from the provost marshal's headquarters were bewildered figures, but Sunday's guess that there would be 40,000 seemed conservative. The official guess at the hour of the beginning of the review was 50,000.

Stupendous though the spectacle was, there was no suggestion of war about it. General William Bryden, here, devised the night not to show off what a powerful weapon the army has developed, but solely as a friendly gesture toward the people of North Carolina, the civilian army that wrote a new chapter in the tactics books of the army last week whn the civilian warning net

FARMVILLE DOWNS

Last Thursday afternoon Coach Harrel's huskies traveled to Snow Hill to repeat their earlier triumph sons: J. R., of Durham. M. L. and over their old rivals. This time, D. L., of Greenville, C. A., of Washhowever, owing to the advantage of ington, J. M., of Richmond, Va., A. playing on their own field, the Snow C. and L. E. Turnage, of Farmville, Hill boys held the Farmville lads to eight grandchildren and one great a much smaller score.

The lone tally was scored in the third period when Captain Teel car- Moore, B. O. Turnage, W. D. and ried the ball for 7 yards to cross the R. B. Fields, F. D. Turnage and W. goal line on an off-tackle play. Af- D. Gaynor, of Fountain, and T. C. ter the touchdown Billy Oglesby en- Turnage. deavored to score the extra point on a linebuck but was unsuccessful by ren, K. P. Lewis, Cliff Dixon and M. about three inches of crossing the R. Mercer, Durham; M. O. Speight, goal line. As the closing whistle George Rouse, Roy T. Cox, Winterblew the Farmville boys were within ville; J. G. Moye, J. C. Tyson, J. F. inches of scoring another touchdown. King, R. A. Tyson, Jr., James L. During most of the game the Farm- Little, Sr., Charles O. H. Holmes, J. ville men kept the ball in their op- E. Winslow, Ed Flanagan, W. E. ponents half of the field but seemed Hooker, A. B. Stallworth, L. content not to try to score.

Moore excused those desiring to see L. E. Turnage, Joe D. Murphey of the game from part of their last Ayden; Vernon and Jessie Ward, of represented by many of the teach. Hope; Sam Parker, Earl Trevathan, coached the team two years ago.

drilling his team very hard for their and Dr. C. C. Joyner, Sam Flanagan, Farmville boys some very stiff op. J. I. Morgan, Sr., J. H. Harris, J. A. the coach will put a very good team and James Lang, B. M. Lewis, B. S. on the field.

ing of the Board of Conservation and hoon, but Pilot Bob Turner, the own- TUGBUAL STREET ment in Waynesville." Quail spay be shot from Dec. I to ty before the flames reached them.

Passes at Home

Pioneer Citizen and Planter of Pitt Laid to Long Useful Life.

citizen, highly esteemed planter of cuts of 1931. Pitt county, and a gentleman of the old school, died at the Turnage homestead near Farmville Tuesday morning at three o'clock, after an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services, which were at-Barnes, of Saratoga, and Rev. J. B. fund. Roberts, of Farmville, Primitive Baptist ministers. Interment was made in Hollywood cemetery.

Mr. Turnage, son of the late Robert E. and Nancy Joyner Turnters. He was married to Miss Carrie mission. Elizabeth Speight sixty four years for thirty-five years and was a char- teachers' salaries. ter member of the Farmville Septuagenarian Society, attending reguby young and old, white and black.

In paying a tribute to his frend, 317,874. the Rev. Mr. Moore said, "His life was an open book to be seen and past three days of hearings - which read by all men. Through all of his will continue the remainder of this committee was made by Mrs. Edwin suffering he was patient and sub- week-now total \$9,316,363. missive, exemplifying throughout his life a Christian love which sustained SNOW HILL - 6-0 him and his companion through all trials. Friens, faithful to the end. are few, our brother never failed."

Surviving are his widow and seven

Active pallbearers were: A. B.

Buchanan, G. E. Forbes, W. Z. Mor-Many of the students were able to ton, L. W. Tucker, J. J. Carroll, J. N. attend the game because Supt. J. H. Gorham, of Greenville; J. R., Roy, The faculty was also well Roobersonville; N. E. Ward, Spring ading Mr. Elbert Coats, who Hardy Johnson, R. A. Fountain, Zeb Gay, Fountain; Wyatt Parker, Joe Rasberry, Howard Moye, R. A., J. Ba Joel Moye, J. D. Gates, F. M. Davis, deathlike silence hung over the advisory boards. Matthews, G. E. Moore, A. C. and J. handicap the teams followers know Paul E. and C. J. Jones, R. O., D. R. Robert Lee, Haywood, J. G., W. Ed, King, W. G. Ward, Dr. D. S. Morrill, Willie Turnage, Dewey Hinson George Baker, J. R. Gowan, Hubert

aground at the Pecan Grove Farm er, and passengers scrambled to safe-Peb. 15; rabbit, from Thanksgiving Captain Turner, a former trans Day to Feb. 15; ruffed groups Dec. pilot and head of the Palmetto Air 1 to Jan. 15, and 'possum and 'coon, School at Spartanburg, S. C., was New York, Oct. 16. - The Queen

soon was enveloped by flames and off the end of her pier.

Erwin to Ask DHEAST FOR Teachers of State

Will Seek Six Per Cent **Boost to Bring Salaries** to Pre 1931 Level.

Dr. Clyde Erwin, State Superinendent of Public Instruction, will Rest Wednesday After ask the Advisory Budget Commission today to grant pay increases to North Carolina's 24,000 teachers to restore the maximum and minimum Aaron P. Turnage, 89, a pioneer salary limits in effect before the

Dr. Erwin said last night the increases sought for the 1939-1941 biennium would average between five and six per cent.

Yearly Bill \$20,734,000.

The State's yearly bill for teachtended by hundreds of relatives and ers' salaries now is approximately friends, were conducted from the \$20,734,000, with the grand total for home Wednesday afternoon at three schools approximately \$25,000,000 o'clock by the Rev. Julius Moore, of yearly. It is the largest money Whitakers, assisted by Rev. W. D. spending department of the general

Estimates on other school expenditures for the coming biennium were not available last night. Lloyd Griffin, executive secretary of the State School Commission, said the age, was the last surviving member estimates will be made in response of a family of ten brothers and sis- to inquiries from the Budget Com-

The school commission met yesterago, and the couple had been at day and discussed the estimates. It home to friends and relatives on each compared last year's costs with anniversary since the celebration of what might be a reasonable expectheir golden wedding. He had been tation for the next biennium in all a faithful member of Tyson church classes of school expenditures except PROMINENT LOCAL WOMAN

More Increases Requested. eManwhile, the Budget Commission larly the meetings held here each continued yesterday to hear ever-ina good neighbor, an understanding institutions and agencies for the innovation in vocational education for friend and a man of highest integrity coming biennium. Twenty-three North Carolina youth that seeks to kindly and benevolent, he will be agencies appeared yesterday, asking open farm schools for worthy but sorely missed in this community \$7,384,956 for 1939-1941 as compared underprivileged boys and girls to where he was reversed and honored to \$5,066,082 appropriation for the make them self-supporting through

The increase requested during the

Coldstream Guards Run of Jerusalem Quickly.

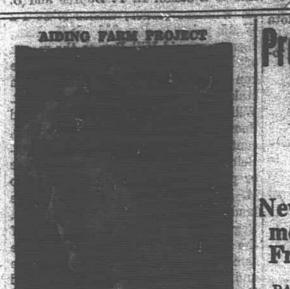
Jerusalem, Oct. 19. - Approximately 1,000 British Coldstream Guards marched into the old city of Jerusalem at dawn today and de-Arab rebels who had held it for four as an incentive towards better Ameri. Jean Forbes, 2 1-2 years old, their

sure footing on the ancient cobbled streets, the British troops entered the old city through historic Damascus for admission. gate and almost immediately were met by a strong fusilisde of rebel.

Within a few hours, the troops had British life. At least nine Arabs

A curfew previously imposed was

with dogs and gun, from Oct. 1 to tuning the motors preparatory to a Mary, largest British ship affect, take-off when fire broke out in one docked under her own power Tues-Sport men of the State, requested of the engines. The pilot cut off the day because of the tugboat strike. motore, gave the alarm and the pas- The herthing was completed in 84



MRS. E. C. GREGORY

Well known North Carolina leader among women, who heads the ac-tivities for raising famils to start operations at an early date on the Robin Rood Parms.

LOCATION OF FARMS



For Vocational Training This map shows the 2275 acre site in Moore County purchased to prove the cite of farm training for Tar Heel youth.

APPOINTED ON COMMITTEE

Mrs. T. C. Turnage has been appointed Farmville chairman for the current biennium, an increase of \$2, training in practical farming and do-

-Announcement of Mrs. Turnage's appointment as a member of the state C. Gregory, of Salisbury, a state organization chairman, who has appointed leading women in various parts of the state to assist with county campaigns in behalf of the educational project,

For the first of these farms, a site has been procured near Pinehurst, FOTDES FAMILY Of its 2,275 acres, 700 have been cleared for intensive cultivation. Seventeen buildings already erected Arabs From Old City are suitable for use as dormitories and other structures of the institution. A barn there is said to be the most commodious in the state. The In an automobile crash near Tarresidence to be used as a girl's dor- boro late Sunday afternoon W. E. mitory is unusually spacious and at- Forbes received a cut over the eye fung.

> can citizenship, the farm will furnish daughter, broken thigh; Joe Forbes, free instruction in farming and allied Sr., broken left arm; Mrs. Forbes, subjects. Boys and girls will be selected from every county in the state.
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> Lester Blount, Negro, driver of the

The Fall Council of the North chine, was arrested by Sheriff W. E. Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs in annual session recently at cuts. Their child, also in the car, Raleigh gave unanimous endorsement subdued the Arabs without loss of a to the Robin Hood Farms, upon presentation by Mrs. Gregory and commendation by State Superintendent oners. Two British constables were of Public Instruction Clyde A. Er. which received hospital treatment in win, a member of the project's in- Tarboro, following the accident, state law and order in the old city, to Thomas O'Berry, of Goldshoro and which they had laid siege without Raleigh, former state ERA admin. A CAPELLA CHOIR AT mber of the project's

quarter as the crack quards patrolled ject was also endorsed by the State

North Carolina, Chapel Hill; John by Dr. D. E. Earnhardt, President of persons, speeders 18, reckless drivers State Auditor George Ross Pou, Ra- to attend the musical program and whose driver went to sleep. leigh; State Senator Edwin C. Gree- hear the message of the hour by Salisbury: M. G. Mann and Lester Mann, Raleigh; and George R. Ross, Jackson Springs.

Releigh, chairman; Col. John W. Harurham; and Messrs. Pou, Park and

To United States Japanese

Newspaper Sees Settlement By Britain and France.

PARIS, Oct. 19. — The financial newspaper, Agence Economique et Financiere, predicted Tuesday British and French war debts to the United States would be settled after the American elections next month.

The newspaper, which is close to the Ministry of Finance, declared France then "would, moreover, benefit from the possibility of obtaining important credits" in the United States.

"In view of the evolution in attitude of governing circles in United States as well as in England," said the newspaper, "it seems normal to consider that after the elections to be held Nov. 8 in the United States, it will be possible to examine and settle the problem of war debts with the entire breadth of view necessary. Tri-Partite Accord.

"In other words, one can hope that American and English financial markets will finally see the disappearance of the prohibition against foreign security issues which has so considerably hampered normal functioning of the classic rules for intween the nations linked by the tri- of Hirohito, now emperior, as crown The booklets, Rumrich explained, ternational circulation of capital bepartite accord."

The tri-partite monetary stabilization accord was concluded by the United States, Britain and France in Offober, 1936. Because Britain and France defaulted on their war debt payments to the United States they France owes more than \$4,250, 000,000. England's debt is approxi-

Equilibrium Should debt settlement be affected the financial article continued "France, which should rapidly find solid financial equilibrium thanks to measures which will be taken, would moreover benefit from the possibility of obtaining important credits.

mately \$5,000,000,000.

"The possibility would immediately bring about great flexibility not only in interior policies but also in regard to action on internation questions."

and bruises of the legs: Mrs. W. E. Dedicated to the youth of the state Forbes, cut over the eye; Marsha

car which struck the Forbes ma-Bardin. His wife received severe

The Forbes car was struck on the right rear wheel and ran into a ditch. Late reports from the family that all are improving.

METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY

College, consisting of thirty-five far this year to 632 as compared with where I was working.

Members of the executive commit-tee or Secretary of State Thad Eure, DR. MEWBORN TO DR. MEWBORN TO SPEAK

> The Farmville Parent Teachers Asthe high school auditorium on Fri- guests Friday evening at her

nent local physician. Mrs. D. R. Skinner served delicious sandwiches Morgan, president of the organization, will preside over the meeting Mrs. Murphy's guests were: Her-

Man Says Boss Was Continue Of Work

Naval Offensive

Fleet of Armed Motor Delta.

athwart Canton where heavy war- Germany. craft would run aground,

pronvince, report said the "mosquito geant until he deserted. He was infleet" passed southwestward, escort- dicted with others but pleaded guilty ed by a mother ship, apparently on at the start of the trial. capital.

It was popularly assumed in Hong- cations. kong. British Crown Colony, southeast of Canton at the river mouth, to reach Canton by November 3, the his request," he said, "particularly 22nd anniversary of the proclamation in regard to booklets he requested." prince of Japan.

The Japanese command, with at least 60,000 soldiers already on the The first letter he received from march-most within 50 miles of Can-Sanders, he said, was postmarked ton was adding reinforcements.

actual battle for the metropolis might metropolitan area and were presumare forbidden by the Johnson act to take place within another week. For ably mailed after being carried here eign military observers believed only an exceptional turn of events could block the better-equipped Japanese. More Troops. New troops from neighboring

kwangsi province continued to arrive by junk and sampan at Canton and were rushed immediately to the Chinese front to the east. The Kwangtung and Canton fense army was made up of hundreds

of thousands of Southern Chinese, mostly unseasoned and ill-equipped. Chinese military authorities still were insistent that the major defense of Canton had not started.

The largest Chinese forces faced the apparently relentless Japanese advance near Sheklung, 50 miles east

The Japanese reported they carried Tsengshin ,a few miles north of Sheklung, and that a merchanized letachment was steadily nearing were shots of troops on parade I Tsungfa, 40 miles northeast of their that the invasion had reached Shek-

A separate Japanese colum was driving across flat delta country toward the Bocca Tigris forts, miles southeast of Canton.

The Japanese said they had entered Sheklung after intense air raids. Casualties ran into the thousands

ROAD ACCIDENTS TAKE 105 LIVES

of 105 or nearly four lives a day on mail. Rumrich said. The next letter the highways of North Carolina in was delivered by hand by a Mr. September, Revenue Commissioner Schmidt." A. J. Maxwell announced Tuesday. In September, 1937, a total of 115 persons died in highway accidents.

traffic deaths in North Carolina so Prior to that I had told Sanders 774 for the corresponding period in Schmidt came about noon the next

inducted each evening of this week en drivers ran over and killed four 17, and hit-and-run-drivers five. One Judge John Knox, the first question person was killed by an automobile he had asked a witness. Thirty of the victims were pedes- say not."

Thursday still led as the "most dan- ter containing \$50 in gerous day" of the month, 20 per- money in \$5 bills. sons being killed on that day. Sunday

MRS. MURPHY HOSTESS governor; T. E. Browne, Raleigh, day afternoon, October 21, at 3:00 Games were played during which guests were served fruit and candles. The main speaker on the program and again at the close of the party or messenger, and Schmidt told him will be Dr. J. M. Mewborn, a promithe hostess, assisted by Mrs. Roy he would be back in New York the

Suit Terminated and Sunt. J. H. Moore will introduce the principal speaker of the duce the principal speaker of the and Harry Avery, Lucille Sermons, and Harry Avery, Levis Moningo, Ben and Compute the property of the property of the principal speaker of the principal speaker of the and Harry Avery, Lucille Sermons, and Harry Avery, Lucille Sermons, and Harry Avery, Lucille Sermons, and Harry Avery, Levis Moningo, Ben and Compute the principal speaker of the and Harry Avery, Lucille Sermons, and Harry Avery, Lucille Sermons, and Harry Avery, Levis Moningo, Ben and Compute the principal speaker of the and Harry Avery, Lucille Sermons, and Harry Avery, Lucille Sermons, and Harry Avery, Levis Moningo, Ben and Compute the principal speaker of the and Harry Avery, Lucille Sermons, and Harry Avery, Levis Moningo, Ben and Compute the principal speaker of the principal speaker of the and Harry Avery, Levis Moningo, Ben and Compute the principal speaker of the principal spe

Rumrich Tells of Information Sent to German Officials.

New York, Oct. 17. - Guenther Gustav Rumrich, 27 year old confessed spy, told Federal Judge John Boats Reported Head-C. Knox and a jury Tuesday the mysterious "Sanders" to whom he was supposed to turn over United States Army and Navy information was "very critical" of his progress. Hongkong, Oct. 19. - Sixty armed Self-consciously avoiding the eyes motorboats were believed en route of Fraulein Johanna Hofman, Erich

along the South China coast tonight Glaser and Otto Voss, defendants in to add an assault by river to Japa- the government's biggest espionage nese overland drives against Canton. trial since the World War, Rumrich The fairly large boats added an ex-traordinary touch to the South China changed letters with Sanders, reputed campaign, carrying a sort of naval to be an assistant to the chief of the warfare into the shallow waterways naval intelligence office at Bremen.

Rumrich, Chicago born son of Aus-A Swatow, Eastern Kwangtung trian parents, was a U. S. Army ser-

its way to the Pearl river della at Sanders, he testified, asked him to the head of which lies the already send him two catalogues of the U.S. threatened Kwangtung provincial government printing office with a list of all Army and aviation publi-

Rumrick supplied the catalogues. "Sanders replied that I wasn't that the Japanese were determined prompt enough in complying with were confidential military publica-

Hamburg, Germany. The others were Strong indications were that the postmarked from the New York by someone other than Sander

Moved To Bronx. Rumrich said he moved from Brooklyn to the Bronx and received a letter from Sanders sometime later asking why he had not written.

"He said he was very anxious to contact me," the witness said. Up to that time, he said, he had received only \$40 for his work as a spy. He wrote Sanders he was "in straitened circumstances and would have to have financial support," he testified. Sanders replied he would have to take up the matter with the

'war ministry." Sanders, according to Rumrich, told him "to send him anything I had." "I had a couple of old booklets and photographs. I sent him those. One of the booklets was a training manual. The other booklet dealt with

made in the Canal Zone. goal. The Chinese vigorously denied "Next he asked me for the names of commanding officers in the metro-

military saintations. The photographs

politan area. "I recall once I sent Sanders a package. He said he was forwarding it to Berlin for examination and approval to see if I should receive compensation."

Rumrich said he could not recall whether it was the package containing the picture of the troops.

"I told him I was cultivating people who might be able to furnish valuable military information and IN SEPTEMBER, that when things reached a certain point, I would let him know." Automobile accidents took a toll There were no more letters by

"Schmidt called me at my office The September toll brought the abroad and would like to call on me

day. He was - I should say - about

Rumrich answered: "No, I

trians and nine were bicyclists. He said Schmidt handed him a let-

Several weeks after his first visit Schmidt called on Rumrich again, Mrs. Johnnie Murphy, of Langs letter from Sanders, askiowledging leigh; Commissioner of Agriculture sociation will hold its second month-W. Kerr Scott, Raleigh; J. Einer ly meeting of th 1938-39 season in Cross Roads, entertained thirty receipt for the \$50.

me, receipt for the \$50. Sanders told him to continue sendnext time the liner Hamburg reached this port. Schmidt, at that time, ex-

Captain Turner had been at the and \$25,000,000 in gold from Europe and \$25,000 in gold from Europe and \$25,000 in gold from Europe and \$25,000 in gold from Europe and \$25,000