# PLAN ANTI-SMITH CAMPAIGN IN NORTH CAROLINA

#### Raleigh Meet **Makes Plans**

Would Have State Committee of Two From Each Congres-sional District

BISHOP CANNON ATTACKS GOV. SMITH AND RASKOB

Dr. Campbell of Buies Creek, Leading Educator, Presides At Conference

RALEIGH, Aug. 10-(A) - North Carolina anti-Smith Democrats, or ganizing in a statewide conference today to campaign against the Democratic nominee, in this state, heard Bishop James A. Cannon, Jr., Richmond of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, describe their movement as a "revolution aunced by sob er God fearing people determined to repudiate Smith." ...

Prior to Bishop Cannon's address Dr. J. A. Campbell, president of Campbell College, Bules Creek, also president of the Wake Forest College board of trustees, was elected chairman. W. T. Tutt, Greensboro, was elected secretary.

Dr. Campbell, chairman named a committee of five to draft a statement of principles. The committee was also empowered to name an exercutive committee of 24 members, a man and a woman from each congres sional district and four members at large, to direct the campaign against

J. L. Morehed, Durham, was named chairman of the committee. Other members, J. H. Cannady, Kinston, ond Mrs. Mary Mamnitz, Lake Lure, and the permanent chairman, and sec retary of the conference.

Bishop Cannon attacked Smith as repudiating the Democratic platform, declaring his message to the Houston convention was a "political play for and east" His appointment of James J. Raskob as national chairman, he said, was another affront to Southern Democats.

Of Raskob he said "If any man has made more blunders in trying to lead the Democratic party I do not know him." He cited Raykob's stand on prohibition and then declared the pational chairman had climaxed that by insulting the ministry of the south in saying many parishoners had stopped contributions to church in the south because of the stand of their ministers against Smith.

The Knights of Columbus, chamberlain of the house of the Pope thinks the Mehodist ministry can be muzzled by cutting down their rations trict attorney Gavin. In the action could be asked for. Catholic priests have not been able t muzzle the Methodist attis ry in Poland despite their efforts for any tor of internal revenue, charge that money withdraw, sther! Methodists will give fourflod.

Bishop Cannon sa. I be did not want to raise the religious isau; but that it was well known that "outstanding digintaries of the Catholic church have opposed prohibition." he then read a statement which he said had teen made by the Pope in which prohibition in America was declared t be a fallure.

The committee drafted a statemen of principles but said it would not be able to name the executive commit tee until further consideration, setting Monday tentatively as the date for snnouncing it. Although declaring opposition for Smith the conference did not endorse Hoover.

### Maid Saves Many Lives

LONDON, Aug. 10-(A)-Betty gaved many lives in the burning of a tavern today but perished in the Sance, Walter Thorpe, and his moth resulted in the change of place.

#### The Future Mrs. Gene Tunney



Miss Mary Josephine Lauder's engagement to Gene Tunney, the literary lambaster, has been announced by her mother from Greenwich, Conn. Miss Lauder is pretty, socially prominent and immensely wealthy-and yielded to the ex-heavyweight champion's plea that she become his wife sometime last Jan-uary. She murmured "yes, IF—." Hence Tunney's im-portant announcement to the newspaper boys the other day.

#### the wet Republican vote of the north BRING SUIT TO GIVE CONCERT **COLLECT TAXES**

Three Alleged Whiskey Manufacturers Must Pay Income Tax Provisions

GREENSBORO, Aug. 10-(AP) Three alleged whiskey manufacturers will be tried in Federal court here, probably this fall, for failure to pay

I. Dixon, Yadkin county; and W. R. Stovall, Lawsonville are defendants against Dixon, the United States of America and Gilliam Grissom, cellecon about March 23, 1926, the defendant did unlawfully and wilfully manu facture intoxicating liquor in violaion act and that he did not pay tax on his still or on 12 gallons of whis-

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## FOR LAGRANGE

Pleases With Program Beo fore Lenoir People

The concert class from the Free Will Baptist Orphanage that so de Chicago Man Gives Ideas of How First Time in History of College lightfully entertained a good size audience at the Free Will Baptist taxes as required by the revenue act church here Thursday evening, rendered their program in LaGrange last evening. Ed Cross, of Jackson Springs; R.

It is said by many that "the class is the best in the history of theorphann suits for collection for back due age." The selections are of the highloxes f.led in Federal court by dis- est type and the training is all that

> at 8 o'clock where they expect to meet a good congregation.

The class has a special progra that they render on Sunday and a consented to attend worship at the The total sought from Dixon is \$1, church here Sunday and therefore the Continued of Page Six

### Mt. Olive Chamber Commerce Gives Barbecue For Farmers

MT. OLIVE Aug. 10 (A) Aprex mately 150 farmers of this section net here this evening at a harbecue given by the Mt. Olive Chamber of Commerce, heard district Farm Agent C. W. Gaither tell them what is the matter with farming, and considered report of the first season of the But Loses Own In End Mt. Olive auction market with accompanying recommendations con

cerning next year. The barbecue was held in the Ro-Faulkner, a 20 year old chambermaid tary club ball in the town, instead of at the Mt. Olive country club flemes when she tried to rescue her the morning and this afternoon late. Raise hay, corn and other foodstuffs,

er, and brother. When the tavern There are too many people tilling in soultry, and in cows, here comcaught fire, she awakened the other the number of acres tilled in North mended. lodgers who escaped, but she disre- carolina and particularly Eastern Dr. J., W. Wilkins presided over garded their warning and went back North Carelina, said Mr. Gaither, for the meeting, and prior to the talk by to arouse the Thropes. All four died the folks to get anywhere in this Mr. Gaither there had appeared on together. Work. "From 25 percent to 50 per- (Continued on Page Four)

cent of the labor on the farm must cave to stek a livelihood elsewhere or the number of acres cultivated must be materially increased, declared the

"We have so much land in Eastern North Carolins we don't know what to do with it. Why there are counties in our section of the state where only 5.5 percent of the total acreage is tilled."

farmers the increase of their feed and efind a market for it in hoge,

## Demolishes Wagon With Auto, Dies in Plane Crash | BORDER MARTS

MRS. GEORGE GARRIS IN LOCAL HOSPITAL WITH WHAT IS DESCRIBED AS DOUBLE FRACTURE OF SKULL; L. D. WOOTEN OF LAGRANGE SAID TO HAVE BEEN DRIVER OF CAR

Slowly improving but still regarded to LaGrange where first aid was as in a serious condition, Mrs. George rendered.

road crossing near LaGrange east of day. Goldsboro. The driver of the car did It was not until yesterday afternot stop to offer aid.

Mr. Garris and Edna Garris, aged 3 were also injured when the wagon was splintered by the car. Vernon Garris, your old baby was the only one in the vehicle who was not in-

As the car roared into the wagon and her protecting arms saved him in the direction of LaGrange. from injury, while she sustained a Automobilists had not at that tin fracture about the base of the skull turned on their lights, it was said. those near the scene rushed to aid! the stricken family, the father, mother, and three year old child was unensclous, the baby, his nose bleeding, was yelling fustily.

arms, had been cast a distance of forty blood stains on the highway showing where she had fallen.

Edna, the little girl, was also sever ly injured sustaining what was described as a fractured skull. George Carris, the father, suffered bad bruis es about the hip and sides and terri- Wooten of LaGrange.

placed in her car and hurried them been issued in the case

#### Free Will Baptist Orphanage COMMUNISTS IN **BIG CONFERENCE**

To Bring Communism To United States

MOSOOW, Aug. 10-(A)-Russia eclaration of how the communists America hope to build up their or anization in the United States and as dependencies was given to the Communist international conference here today by J. L. Engdahl, of Chicago be at Casey's Chapel this evening chief of the propaganda bureaus of the Workers Party of America.

The Chicago man told the conferthe organization of revolutionary rades unions in the Hawallan and Phillipine islands was part of the pro ram, utilizing the sentiment for in ependence utilizian those inslands.

#### Boy Is Struck By Hitand-Run Automobilist

cidents in the county and added to yesterday when George Patrick. 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick of Goldsboro, was struck by an autoist while riding his bicycle on the Broadburst bridge road, about a mile outstee

Young Patrick sustained a broken shoulder blade and severe body bruises. He was brought to a local hospital for treatment.

The ear which struck him was said to have been a large open machine and to have been driven by a negro. The latter did not stop when the machine knocked fown the boy. Young Patrick had been spending sometime with his grand parents near the Tobe Har

### 3 Hurt, Driver Does Not Stop

Garris, of near LaGrange is in a los The accident occured at twilight cal hospital with a compound frac- Monday afternoon and it was Tuesday ture of the skull as the result of morning that the injured were injuries sustained when an automo brought to the hospital here. The con bile said to have been driven by L. dition of Mrs. Garris became such D. Wooten et Mt. Olive struck the that it was deemed advisable to send wagon on which she was riding with the little girl to some place removed her husband and two children, hurfing from her, and she was takely to the them to the highday, demolishing the hame of her grandfather, C. F. Garwagon, and badly wounding the horse, ris, near LaGrange. Mrs. Garris was. the accident occured at the lumber described as somewhat better yester-

> noon that full details of the accident were available.

Mr. Garris and wife and children were on the way to the home of his father C. R. Garris, to borrow an automobile to go for a doctor for Vernon, The wagon was travelling in the direction of LaGrange. The heavy Buick that struck it at the lum-Mrs. Garr's tightly clutched her child ber road crossing, was also travelling

Automobilists had not at that time nd another on the forehead. When As the car splinte ed the wagon hurling its occupants high into the a'r, the driver, The News was told, aid not halt in the least, but continned east ward at a breakneck speca. Arriving home several hours after he accident to hear of the trouble.

Mrs. Garris, with the child in her C. R. Garris, at once started investigation as to who it was who had been fect by the force of the impact, origing the car. He trailed the machine to a garage in Kinston. The gar-Egmen inslated that they did no know whose car it was. Mr. Garris, secured the number telephoned the state automobile burean and was informed it was the property of L. D.

The latter, The News learned, did Miss Jenuy Uzzell had the family was located, No indictments have

#### 17 GRADUATES ATW. FOREST

13 Nephews and Neices Want That Summer School Has Awarded Diplomas

WAKE FOREST, Aug. 10-(P)-Por the first time in history of Wake Forof college today, a class of young nen was officially graduated and preented degrees at the close of the summer session. With the faculty and the graduating class of 17 robed in vill bequething the bulk of the Lloya academic gowns, brief exercises were catate to him, according to a story hold similar to those at the end of published today in the Chapel Hill is P. Gaines presented the diplomas and made the graduating address.

Among those who were graduated were R. E. Lee and C. N. Stroud both of Kinston, who received degree of bachelor of science.

(Special To The News)

PREMONT Aug. 10 Mayor C.

R. Aycock announced today that

the Eremont board of town com-

missioners have unanimously

agreed to sell the transmission-

line from Goldsboro to Fremout

and the town distributing electric

light system to the Carolina Pow-

er and Light company for the sum

of \$62,500 The sale mill be sub-

ject to a vote of the citizens in a

special election with a special reg

istration, which will be held in

The Carolina Power and Light

company proposes to reconstruct

the line and install modern equip

ment, open a branch office, here,

and put in effect standard rates

in force throughout the state as

approved by the State Corpora-

A mass meeting will be called

October,

tion commission.

Maurice \* Droubin; famous

French aviator, who was burned to death when the giant tri-motor monoplane, Are en

Ciel"-Rainbow-designed by

the young French engineer,

Rene Couzinet, crashed and

was completely wrecked at the Orly Flying Field near, Paris,

The pilot was testing the huge

ship preliminary to an attempt

to fly the Atlantic. Mechani-

while Engineer Gianolo and

Radio Operator Manuel re-

designer witnessed the crash

TO BREAK WILL

\$150,000 Fortune Late

Thomas Lloyd

CHAPEL HILL, Aug. 10-(A)-

Thirteen nephews and nieces of the

ate Mrs. Caroline Lloyd widow of

Thomas A. Lloyd, who at his death

20 years ago was reputed to be the

wealthlest man in Chapel Hill, have

brought suit against her nephew Lu-

seo Lloyd to set aside Mrs. Lloyd's

The complaint which has been fil

of will the clerk of court it Hills

bero places the value of the estate at

\$150,000 while Lloyd's sworn report

ist the time of taking out letters of

Offer Fremont \$62,500 For

Its Light Distributing System

administration . gave the value as

in the next future when the full

details and explanations will be

given, the citizens. In the mean-

time, a copy of the agreement is

on file in the office of Mayor Ay.

cock in the town hall. The citizens

of Fremont are invited to call and

There are outstanding \$7,000 in

electric light bonds which would

be retired. The balance of the \$62-

500 offered by the Carolina Power

and Light company might be used

in retiring other indebetedness

Mayor Aycock and the commis-

sloners are enthusiastic about

the agreement reached with the

company and predict that the ele-

ction will carry by a large trajor

ity, since the rates for electricity

will be less than the rates now

paid by users of current in

of Fremont.

Fremont.

LLOYDS TRYING

#### First Figures For Four Days Sellings Is Unofficially Announced

AVERAGE IS \$12

WILMINGTON, Aug. 10-(A)-Fire igures from North Carolina to Jac markets on the border of South Care

lina or Pee Dee belt, since the open ing of the 1928 season followed very closely unofficial estimates given previously. Fairmont, the largest market of t ocit sold the first three days of th

season, including yesterday, 712,466 pounds for \$86,837,38 or at an averege price of \$12.19 per hundred pound This market sold yesterday 313,146 pounds for \$37,388.92, or at an average of \$11.94 per hundred.

Lumberton sold on the opening day more than 350,000 pounds at an aver age of \$11,22. For the first two days. Tuesday and Wednesday, the market sold 57,673 pounds for 362,131,48, or an average of \$10.77 per hundred Sales yesterday were lighter but off cial figures could not be obtained. It was generally understood that an avcrage of at least \$12 per hundred wa

The other five markets had fo sales with a price range yeste bout the same as on the fir

#### JEALOUS, SHE SHOOTS WOMAN

Kentucky Woman Kills

Mrs. Logan Perkins, 27, of Whiti City was in jail facing a charge murder here today as the result; her revenge on a woman who charged with breaking up ber h Shortly after midnight this me ing, Mrs. Perkins walked down talsles of a Southbound Southern pe engertain, a sit was passing Fe son, two miles south of bore, behind a seat where her husbe talking with Miss Pearl Owens, 27 of Louisville, and fired twice, kil Miss Owens instantly

While passengers in the lay con scrambled for safety, Conductor Dan Demeen snatched the platol from Mrs. Perkins' hand before she had an og portunity to fire again.

Mrs. Perkins refused to explain action. She was placed under arrest and taken to a hospital where it was said she was in a state of nervens collapse. She will be arraigned at a preliminary hearing tomorrow.

Perkins, who said he had boarded the train at Somerset and had taken a seat beside Miss Owens, with whom he was acquainted, deleared that his /vife was leaclous. He said he had no appointment to meet Mins Owens

#### 27 HURT WHEN TRAINS CRASH

PITTSRUNG, AND 10 (8) Two y seven person were taken to hospials here tonight suffering from br s and lacerations while many others were slightly injured in head ; on rash late today between two Pittsburgh-Washington, Penn. interurban trolley cars.

None of those in hospitals was aid to be seriously hurt.

The cars, heavily loaded with pasengers, came together on a small diaduct on the outskirts of the Pittsburg business district. Despite the im pacts which demolished the front ends of the trolleys, both remained on the

Flying glass, from the windows struck the passengers, many of hom were thrown from their seats. and the aisles were filled with strapgling men, women and children,

"There wa ssome mistake about the ignals," was the brief explanation ofcred by Wm. J. McCormick, superintendent of the car barn.