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## **State And National News Condensed In Brief Form**

#### -State News--

Gastonia, Aug. 31.-Solicitor John G. Carpenter announced today he Beal back to North Carolina to serve a sentence of from 17 to 20 years in connection with the slaying of Police Chief O. F. Aderholdt in a communist-inspired mill strike here in 1929.

spar Milling company of Yancey county, employing 75 men, annousced a ten per cent salary increase today, effective tomorrow.

Jonesville, Aug. 31 .- Ray Johnsos, 31, of Jonesville, was held on a charge of murder today in the death of Avery Hemric, 32, who died at an Elkin hospital of a fractured skull. Deputy Sheriff R. M. Haynes said Johnson told him that Hemric came to the Johsson filling station here in a drunken condition and created trouble. In a fight that ensued, Haynes said Hemric was struck with a wrench and his skull was fractured.

Besson, Aug. 31.-A man listed by Sheriff R. U. Barbour as C. R. Rob. applied to the federal rural electrierts, 30, a farmer, was held here this fication administration for the con morning pending an inquest into the struction of power lines. death jast night of Mrs. Betty Creech. 49. of Johnson cousty.

The sheriff said the woman was killed instantly when struck by an automobile driven by Roberts.

Morganton, Aug. 31.-A coroser's jury recessed an inquest yesterday after failing to determine what caus ed a death of J. B. "Bert" Aldridge, 62 year old bear hunter, whose body was found last week on a mountais trail near his home.

Raleigh, Aug. 31 .-- Governor Hoey has appointed Paul R. Ervin of Charlotte to the direction board of the Orthopaedic hospital at Gastonia to succeed Dr. James P. Matheson of Charlotte who died.

The goversor also appointed Dr. D. T. Smithwick of Louisburg to the board of directors of the state hospital here, succeeding Dr. Russeli

Raleigh, Aug. 31.-Serious bol: weevil damage in eastern North Carolina was attributed to warm, damp weather of recent weeks by J. O. Ru well, extension entomologist at N. C. State college, upon his return fron: a tour of the infested section.

Greensboro, Aug. 31 .- Officers call the Asiatic continent." ed by persons who heard a pistol report found the body of A. McCurdy

#### --- National News---

Washington, Aug. 31.-The five officials named to direct the unem would attempt to bring Fred Erwin ployment census authorized by congress will work out detailed arrange ments at a meeting soon after Labor Day, associates said today. The board is composed of the

secretaries of labor and commerce the works progress administrator, the director of the census bureau Spruce Pine, Aug. 31.-The Feld- and the head of the census statistical board.

> Nanking, Aug. 31.-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, premier and supreme army commander of China, told the nations of the world today that their own safety made necessary immediate international intervention to end the Sino-Japannese war.

> "Intervention is imperative not only for China's sake but for international safety," the generalissimo declared in an interview.

York, S. C., Aug. 31.-L. W. Johnson, farm agent, said today more than 800 York county farmers had

Washington, Aug. 31.-Secretary Wallace gave the starting signal today for the government's 1937 program of cotton loans and notified growers their loans will be ready "not later thas September 15.'

Shanghai. Aug. 31.-Because of road cut at the corner of Railroad ping from Chinese and Japanese o'clock Monday morning. combs and shells. United States au thorities today closed the port of Shanghai to all vessels flying the C., driver of the car.

American flag other than warships.

Hollywood, Aug. 31 .- Death of two prop men when a "magic carpet" platform crashed at 20th Century-Fox studio was accidental, a coruner's jury decided. Instead of giving his usual party at the completion of Beam of Lumberton, who resigned. production, Eddie Cantor, star of the picture, arranged to turn the money over to the two widows.

> Geneva, Aug. 31.-China held Japan fully responsible today for the ordained a Minister the evening be- interesting places en route. undeclared war in the Far East fore the fatal wreck. which she charged was precipitated by Janpan's "irrevocable poyicy of and Mrs. Johnson would not recover of Garland. Texas, brother of Mesmilitary conquest and expansiion on but a late report from the City Hos- dames Hord, Spencer and McGill and tus S. Blackwell, W. B. Bracket, term.

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## **One Killed And Five Injured In Auto Wreck**

Mrs. Simms Langston, 45, of Li- KINGS MOUNTAIN berty, S. C., was killed and five others were injured, three critically, atter their car plunged into the rail-

the increasing peril to neutral ship. Avenue and King street above five Those badly injured were:

Mr. Thomas Johnson, of Easly, S.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson.

Mrs. Annie Beil Adams of Greenville, S. C.

Mr. Simms Langston, husband of the woman who was killed, was pain fully injured but not seriously. His daughter, Miss Bessie Langston, was the only person in the car not hurt. RETURN FROM TRIP The party had attended a convention of Ministers of the House of

It was thought at first that Mr.

were rushed, state without complica- Dailas Texas.

tions, both will recover.

Schools Open With FORWARD MARCH? Large Attendance

#### SCOUTERS PLAN ACTIVE YEAR AHEAD

Glee Bridges, Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop No. 6, and Aubrey Mauney were host for a meeting of evening. Those attending enjoyed a supper 🎾 fillet of fish, rolls, salaa and lemonade

to be held at the Bali Park the last ter and increases at all schools are of September or early October. This expected later, Supt. Barnes said. program is to be a Scout Demonstratrons.

Scoutmaster tember 17th, at the Lake Montonia custom heretofore. Cabin of W. K. Mauney, All scout-

masters, assistants, and leaders are troops and these leaders will join in nounced. taking the course.

needle supper planned for the next ineeting of the Scouters Club.

The local government commission in were: J. R. Davis, Dr. O. P. Lewis, losing a teacher, is to send a grade at Raleigh Tuesday sold \$25,000 in B. S. Neill, B. S Peeier, Carl David- to Central School as it is required R. S. Dickson company in the capitol Laney Detmar, I. B. Goforth, W. O. grade to keep the standardization.

#### **49 Neisler Mill Employees** To Receive First Aid Certificates

The following people completed the First Aid course held by Mr. Frank Crane. Safety Director of the North Carolina Industrial Commission for the Neisler Mills, Inc., and convened in the Margrace Club a eger, arranged for the classes:

W. A. Barber, Ray Blackburn, Cli pital in Gastonia, where the injured a visit to relatives and friends, in Dewey Caldwell Everett Cashion, CentralScheol's new Principal, Mr. James W. Cloninger, J. P. Dillard, D. M. Bridges, was on the job and were W. S. Ervin, Oliver Falls, W. G. made a favorable impression on the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flowers, Joe Gaffney. C C. Gnatt, parents who attended the first day Thomson and Mrs. Cora Hunter, for- Carl J. Gibson, H. A. Goforth, Arthur of school,

With a first day enrollment increase of 57 pupils Kings Mountain City Schools opened yesterday for the 1937-38 session.

City School Superintendent B. N. Barnes announced total first day enthe Scouters Club at the Bridges roiment was 1.318 besides the Color-Cabin at Lake Montonia Friday ed School which had an enrollment of 286. Entopiament by schools was as follows: Central 421, East 336, West 216. High School 345. The High Scouting Chairman B. N. Barnes School showed the biggest increase appointed the Scoutmasters and the of any school over last year having Troop Committee chairmen of the an increase of 45 pupils. Enrollment six local troops on a committee to the first day is practically always arrange for a Scout Rally Program below the regular level it reaches la-

Basal books for elementary school tion and will provide an activity of children are supplied by the State interest to all the Scouts and pa- free this year, but all supplementary will be rented same as usual. Work

Aubrey Mauney, Glee Bridges and books will have to be bought by pu-Carl Davidson, the committee or pils same as usual, and the twenty-Training announced five cent fee for elementary pupils plans for a course of study of six for libraries and instructional supclasses to begin Friday evening. Sep plies will be charged as has been the

Two teachers are short in the elebeing enrolled for the course, P. D. mentary school this year over last Hernden, chairman on rural scouting year, but one high school teacher is working up some leaders for rural has been added, Supt. Barnes an

The sixth grade from West End This first class in Scoutmaster will attend Central School, and Miss Training will begin after a chicken Mitcheil Williams will be transferred from West School to Central School because of a loss of a teacher there. The only way to keep Wes. Those present at the Bridges cab- School on the Accredited List, after sen, W K. Mauney, Aubrey Mauney, to have at least one teacher per Myers, J. L. Woodward, J. E. Ader- And, in all fairness to the West End holdt, Rev. L. B. Hamm, P. D Herus children. Supt. Barnes decidee 15 would be better to send the sixth grade to Central than to try to crowd seven grades on six teachers. West End sixth grade is very small, Central sixth grade is very large. combining, the two can be handled by two teacher very successfully.

> Supt. Barnes said: "All schools got off to a good beginning, with the least amount of friction noticea in many years. Everything points to the most successful year ever."

Supt. Barnes also stated he thou-House during the week of August ght this was the first year in the 16th. Mr. Paul Mauney, General Man, history of Kings Mountain that every grade from the first to the eleven th, commenced a nine-month schoo.

Prayer Religion, at Durham, N. C., Lona McGill, Mrs. J. G. Hord, ali of held Sunday and Sunday night, and Kings Mountain, and Mrs. Elmer were on their way back home. Mr. Spencer, of Gastonia, have returned Johnson, driver of the car, had been trom a delightful trip to Texas and

visit at the home of Mr. John White

SCHUOL BONDS SOLD Kings Mountain school bonds, the at a premium of \$18.75 with the first city making the highest bid.

The school building securities sold don and H. C. Wilson. \$17,000 of the maturities to bear 4

3-4 per cent and the remainder to bear 4 1-4 per cent. The money will be used to finance the present Kings Mountain school building program.

# Mr. and Mrs. John McGill, Mrs.

The party went especially for

Ward, 42. shipping clerk and Woria war veteran, in a back lot late yesterday, a revolver nearby. Coroner James, M. Simpson said Ward had killed himself. Officers said letters addressed to his widow and daughter bors admitted ixed opinions. were found in his pockets.

Charlotte, Sept. 1.-Kenneth A. Reed, 37 year old painter, awaited to day the arrival of authorities and his wood, the little old lady of Heratu return to Western penitentiary near Pittsburg from which he escaped sev en years ago, came to North Carolina under an assumed name, married the number drastically last night by and 'became a model citizen."

Floyd under the name of Paul Co- iana. Texas, Mississippi and other thran, remarried her in jail yester- southern states. He said their atday to rectify the wrong he had done tempts to prove kinship were "prethem.

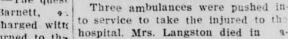
got excited.

Belzoni, Miss., Aug. 31 - The quest for jurors to try H. E. Barnett, 9. year old tenant farmer charged with the murder of his son, turned to the "north end of the county' today aft. bout 15 minutes after reaching the er scores of the defendast's neigh-

New York, Sept. 1 .- The origna, field of 1093 claimants to the \$587. 000 fortune left by Mrs. 1da Ellen Square, was narrowed to 131 today. Surrogate James A. Foley reduced

disallowing the claims of 406 menu

Reed, who mrried Miss Viola Vina bers of the Mayfield clan in Louisposterous."



to service to take the injured to the hospital. Mrs. Langston died in ahospital.

The car, a 1930 Model Ford, was almost completely demolished. Local occers thought Mr. Johnson lost con-

trol of the car in attempting a left hand turn at the corner. Mr. Langston, when interviewed

by Sheriff Raymond Cline and County Coroner Roscoe Lutz of Shelby, in the presence of the Herald Reporter stated that he did not intend to, and tional Bank will be closed Monday. was not going to take any legal action against anyone on account of the wreck. He also said he thought the wreck was just an unavoidable accident.

Two other wrecks have happened at the same place as the Monday morning fatal accident within the past year.

#### **Recent Congress To Be** Noted For What It **Refused To Pass**

Washington, Aug. 31.-(IPS). The first session of the 75th Con gress, with its huge Democratic ma jority according to Washington ob servers will go down in history with two outstanding distinctions. First will be fame for what it did not do more than for what it did and secondly as a nearly eleven-figure Congress as far as expenditures go.

By the time it quit for 1937. Con gress had appropriated nearly \$9,400. 000,000. It is indicated the outlays will be approximately \$1,290,000,000 more than in 1936, excluding the \$2, 237,000,000 bonus payment of that year.

When Congress assembled last Jan uary, the administration had a fivepoint "must" program for it, nameiy:

1. Re-organization of the judiciary including the appointment of six new associate justices of the Supreme Court.

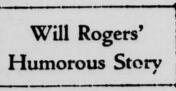
2. Widespread powers for the President to effect re-organization in the Governmental services.

3. Government control of wages (Cont'd on Editorial Page)

While in Dallas, the party mer Kings Mountain residents, who Hamrick, J. L. Head, Charles Hendare so pleasantly remembered here. erson, W. B. Huskey, J. J. Jenkins. They also visited the Pan-American Exposition, in Dalias, Texas.

BANK CLOSED MONDAY

In observance of Labor Day which is a national holiday, the First Na-



#### By WILL ROGERS

COUNTRY newspapers often get Some of the people that send in poetry don't always write it them-



selves. They just copy a piece they like real well, and send that in. Of course they sign their own name to it, because they don't know how much trouble that might get them into, and besides, they think it's worth the risk, just to get into print

under such good poetry. Well, the country editors are on the lookout for that kind of stuff, and some of them are protty well up on the big writers anyhow. One day a guy came in and introduced himself to the editor and handed him a poem with his name signed

to it. "This is mighty good verse," the editor says. "Thanks. I kinda thought you'd

"Did you write it?"

"Every word of it, all by myself."

"Shake hands again," says the editor. "I never knowed I'd have the good luck to shake hands with Willie Shakespeare himself, right here in my office."

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CHICK TAKES AUTO RIDE

J. W. Jenkins, C L. Jolly, R. A. Jolley, Clyde Kee, Harry W. Kimmell

Wright, Wilbur Wright.

The following registered but dia not complete the courst: George C. cutt, A. S. Lynch, C .H. Moss, G. T. | bumper. Thornburg, C. D. Ware.

course will receive North Carolina Industrial Commission Standard First Aid certificates and Standard Red Cross First Aid certificates from National American Red Cross headquarters, Washington, D. C.

This word is part of the safety education program conducted by the Commission for the various industries of the State. We believe as the U. S. Bureau of Mines that First Aid is the best peg upon which to hang safety education.

#### MRS. FLOWERS BURIED IN MOUNTAIN REST

Mrs. Mary Brannon Flowers. 25, end the first session of the Seventydied at her home in Kings Mountain fifth Congress they were planning, Friday after an illness of blood poisoning. Funeral services were held at 3:00 p. m. Saturday at Mace- largely in jockeying that legislation donia Baptist church near Kings which could not be enacted then into Mountain, and interment was fountain Rest cemetery.

Mrs. Flowers is survived by her usband, Robert M. Flowers. three children: Grace, Harold and Margie be in October or November because Flowers; and the following brothers Congressional elections come next and sisters: Albert Brannon of year, primaries in the early summer Mcoresville, Mrs. Mcchael Quinn of Legislatures, accordingly, will be Bessemer City and Mrs. Maggie Fox fairly itching to get home as soon of Gastonia.

### Believe it or not but the bantam

Everett Medlin, Lea Mitcham, M. B. chicken of Thanier Gamble rode all Moss, Beck Page, T. L. Parrish, L. C | the way from the Margrace Village Raines. John Randall, Thomas W. to Railroad Avenue, a distance of a-Smith, Ralph P. Thomas, W. B Thom bout two miles, on the bumper of son, John Thompson, L. L. Ware, R. Mr. Gamble's car last night. Mr. Gam H. Webb( Lester Welch, Clarence ble said he did not know the chicken Whetstine, H. Otto Williams, Has- was on the car until he stopped his kell Wilson, W. H. Winchester, Clem car up town, and a bystander called his attention to it.

Mr. Gamble says he drove his car about 35 miles per hour but the chick Barber, Boyce Early, H. R. Hunni- managed to hold ts roost on the

The chicken got a return trip in-The 49 satisfactorily finishing the side the car as Mr. Gamble had to take his chicken back home.



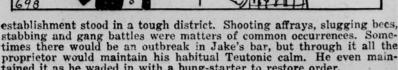
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still occupied with thoughts of the ast acistion of Congress, administration leaders in both houses have turned their eyes toward the future. Before the final gavel had fallen to for the coming months. The last week of Congressional life was spent

in a position near the rail for the next term.

> When will that session come? It is a fairly safe guess that it will (Cont'd on back page)

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stabling and gang battles were matters of common occurrences. Some-times there would be an outbreak in Jake's bar, but through it all the proprietor would maintain his habitual Teutonic calm. He even main-tained it as he waded in with a bung-starter to restore order.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

The Habitual Calm of Jacob

By IRVIN S. COBB

YEARS ago, in Chicago, there was a saloon keeper arswering to th.

name of Jake who was locally celebrated for the fact that he never

Probably on Jake's part, this was a desirable quality, because his

HO-HUM

One night there was a real tragedy at Jake's. One man had his throat cut from ear to ear and died on his way to the hospital and another was bady shot up. The affray occurred at so late an hour that the morning papers carried merely the bare facts.

About noon, on his way to work, a reporter, who was an old ac-quaintance of Jake's, met him on the street. "Say," he began, "I hear there was a killing out at your place last night."

"Chess," said Jake. "One killed, one maybe killed." "That's terrible," said the reporter. "What was the cause of it?" "Oh," said Jake, "chust dissatisfaction."



like it."