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OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

Wilmington's Great Unio Revival Opens Here Toni It; Gypsy Smith, Jr., Wi Talk

Everything Now is In Readiness For Anxiously Awaited

SPLENDID CHOIR IS WELL TRAINED

Thousands Are Expected To Turn Out For Initial Service in Tabernacle

Union Revival begins at 8 o'clock Will last for four weeks and be

conducted by Rev. Gypsy Smith, Jr. Meetings will be held nightly save Saturdays. Tabernacle at Fourteenth and Princess Streets. Gospel song service before each meeting, led by Charles F. Allen.

Choir of three hundred voices will e heard. Nursery for children in Sunday school room of Trinity Methodist

Beginning Tuesday daily halfhour prayer service for men at Vicoria Theatre, Saturdays excepted.

Rev. G.psy Smith, Jr., the noted evangelist, has reached Wilmington, accompanied by his private secretary, coming direct from Mississippi to this city, and will tonight inaugurate what is confidently expected to be the biggest religious revival i nthe history of Wilmington. Charles F. Allen, the evangelist's gospel song leader, and the painiast, Mrs. Hendrix, arrived several days ago, so as to rehearse the big choir and meet the members, and the choir is going to be one of the big features of the meetings.

OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR GALLS LEGISLATURE FOR SPECIAL MEETING

He Wants to Protect State From Masked Terror; Not Afraid Of Lawmakers

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct., 6— (By Associated Press.)—A call for an extra ordinary session of the state legislature on October 11 "for the legislature on October 11 "for the purpose of the enactment of a law to protect the people from mas -d and lawless marauders and secret or- in this contest. Gov. J. C. Walton.

Simultaneously Governor is ready' and that he is 'eager to meet the legislature". members of the legislature who have sought his impeachment, and his advisors made no effort to hide the fact that they were preparing for the at-

The Governor's call precedes, by less than a week, a session summoned by a najority of the members of the lower house for October 17, at which a gen. investigation of impeachable state officers will be made. The call indicated that evidence adduced by military courts of inquiry throughout the state would be placed before the legislature to support the executive's demand for anti-ku-klux klan legisla-

Counsellor Blake declared that "the indicates that martial law will he lifted soon. "He declined to indicate details of any program that might look to that end. State wide declared three weeks ago tonight.

Morrison Accepts President's Bid

(Special to The Star)
RALEIGH, Oct. 6.—Governor Morrison today accepted the invitation of resident Calvin Coolidge to attend the conference of governors at the white house next Saturday, October 20, on the enforcement of the prohibition, narcotic and immigration laws. invitation from the president asked the governor's attendance at a luncheon at the white house at on o'clock on the 20th, and the conference on enforcement will take place in the

GERMANY NEEDS SEAMEN BREMEN, Oct. 6.—The need for offichant fleet is so great that three sailing ships soon will be in operation to train young men to follow the sea. Germany always has insisted upon training under sail for the men who officer her steamships.

The department of the interior is opening more than 111,000 acres of public lands in California, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah to former service men of the World war.

AN APOLOGY

The management of The Star of fers an enology to those advertisst night when the facility of our plant had been taxed to its maxinum canacity with advertising. W egret that we were forced to reect considerable amount of display and trust that our friends and pas trons will appreciate the necessity

WALLACE HIGH SCHOOL ORGANIZES GLEE CLUB

18 Musical Instruments Represented in New Organization of Duplin City

Special to the Star.

WALLACE, Oct. 6-The high school Glee club was organized a few nights ago at the home of Miss Jessie Rose, of the High school faculty, of the near 40 members, 28 were present at this first meeting. There are 18 musical instruments in the club. Prof. McKei-then and the other members of the high school pere present and took part in assisting to perfect the organiza-tion, Miss Rose has kindly consented to be director of the club. Mary Eunice Wells was elected pianist, and to keep all the instrumental music straight; Frances Wilson was elected to have charge of all the vocal music; Jennie Enniss was elected secretary and treasurer of the club.

A nice sum was paid into the trea-sury at this first meeting, by all present, a fee being required to poin. After all business had been with, a delightful musical contest was enjoyed four having to draw for the prize, it being a tie among these. Miss Annie Cavenaugh made the lucky draw. A sandwich course with cold drinks was served by the hostess. The glub will meet twice a month, one and meeting wil ibe for practise only, the

other a social one, mixed with music. The Wallace high school is doing some of the best work in the history of the school. The total enrollment is now nearing the 400 mark. Last Friday two literary societies were organized in the high school department, giving each a membership of 45. One society named itself the "O'Henry," the other is named "The Woodrow

The new bell given the school by the graduating class of 1923, has been put ness of the opposince ends. Wallis and up at the front of the building and its editor and manager of The Wallace but it wa seasily checked for only Enterprise, has offered a half a column of the paper each week more of the paper each week, more every fourth week, to the school, and Prof. McKeithen states that this will be edited by the eleventh grade. Mr. Melvin has also put on a confest, which ends this week. The student, over 12 years of age, writing the best article on "The things that make Wallace the best town in Duplin county." will receive fro mthe Enterprise a ten dollar gold piece. The winning article will be published in the Enterprise. A great deal of interest has been shown by the students and many are taking part

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. made public by Aldrich Blake execu- that they leave the first of next week the counselor, declaring that "the for St. Paul, where they will open an The Governor's action was accepted automobile business, having the Ford agency for that place. The best wishes of their many friends go with these

two couples. Mr. and Mrs. Geddie Jerome have returned from their bridal trip through the western part of the state. Mrs. Wharton Williams, of St. Stephens, S. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs.

R. B. Colwell. A large crowd of Wallace people attended the community fair at Watha at night and both days. They were all delighted with the high class of exhibits, and pronounced it first class in every respect, as had been expected.

Major Paul Perrignon de Troyes, quartermaster in the French army, is taking a nine-months' training course in the U. S. Quartermaster's school in Philadelphia, Pa. He is the first forigner ever enrolled in the school.

It is estimated that there are approximately 4,000 Catholic soldiers buried in the permanent American cemeteries abroad. These represent 12 per cent of the American soldier dead interred in Europe, who number 30,393.

The congressional medal of honor To Law Conference marine corps during the World war.

Fire Razes Resort Buildings, Wiping Out Water Front

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct., 6,an open air theatre were in rules to hintagesetohfas rfutl m T TTA tonight as the result of a fire tha wiped out an entire water front block. Two men were reported missing in the Bristol Hotel where the fire started. All the hotels were losed for the season and no guests

were in them. Besides the Bristol hotel the Keswick, the Victoria and the Kedclemere hotels were burned to the round. All were of frame construction. Fire apparatus from surround-ing towns was called to fight the flames.

NITTANY LIONS WIN OVER WOLF PACK BY NARROW SCORE, 16-0

Tarheels Display Unusually Strong Defense But Lack Attacking Punch

STATE OLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 6 .- PePnn State defeated North arolina State college here today by 16 to 0.

The Nittany Lions met an unusually strong defensive team in the North arolina men. Penn State crossed the visitors' goal once in the first period and garnered a teuch down and field goal in the third. In the other periods the stiff defense of the arolinians kept

the Lions out of the 15-yard limit.
While Penn State used nothing but line plunges, end runs and off-tackle bucks, Harry Wilson, who was shifted this week to full back, and Quarterback Palm, were the only Penn start who could consistently gain ground. Even these seasoned backs would these many times bow to the sterling defensive play of aptain Bostain at cen-ter for the southerners and the alert-

Carolina's main offense was

North Carolina penetrated Penn State territory only once, that time for five yards in the second quarter what

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yards.
Line-up:
Penn State (16 Posit'n N. Carolina (0
Frank LE Ellm
Schuster LT Co
Michaelske LG Hondri
Gray C Bostai
Bedenk RG Beatt
Prevost RT Elle
Atelle RE Wall
PalmQBSpragu
Helbig LHB Shufor
R. Johnston RHB A. Johnsto
Wilson FB Lassite
Score by periods.
Penn' State 6 0 10 0-1
Carolina 0 0 0 0—
Penn State scoring: Touchdown
P Tohneton Palm Points after touch

down, Shuster (placement kick). Drop kick, Palm. Referee, C. A. Edberle (Swathmore). Umpires, K. M. Dalenback (Illinois). Head linesman, F. A Godcharles (LaFayette). Time of pe-

Mrs. Arch Toon Dies At Home in Brooklyn

RALEIGH, Oct. 6.-Mrs. Toon wife of the late Col. Arch Toon who lived at Chadbourn, died sudenly in Brook-lyn Friday evening at the home of her son, Walter C. Toon, Funeral services will be held at Chadbourn some time Monday, according to telegrams to friends in Raleigh.
Colonel Toon, before his death. had

extensive business interests in Chad-xtensive business interests in Columbus county. His widow and six children Walter, James Mary, Carrie, Annie and Alice, moved to Brooklyn sevwas awarded to 90 officers and enlisted eral years ago. Other surviving relamen of the United States army and tives live in Wilmington, Whiteville

State Begins Campaign Against \$6,000,000 Fire Loss, Beginning Today

Carolina is Prepared For Enthusiastic Work

WADE'S OFFICE MAILS OUT MUCH LITERATURE

312 Tucker Bldg.

By BROCK BARKLEY
RALEIGH, Oct. 6—North Carolina
will campaign against its six million
dollar annual fire loss the week beginning tomorow in observing the national "fire prevention week."

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An army o findividuais and organizations, educational fire-fighters, will be active in every town and city preaching fire prevention. From Insurance Commissioner Staoy Ward's office thousands of pieces of literature, posters and bulletins have gone out to impress upon two and a haif in out to impress upon two and a half million people the way to save a couple of dollars apiece. For North Carolina's fire loss is \$2.42 per certification of Governor Morrison. Next Tuesday will be "Fire Prevention Day." That day is the fifty second anniversity of the disasterous Chicago fire in which

Every City and Town in North with proper care in fire prevention. In America 75 per cent of last year's fires were classed as preventable. Careless installation of the kitchen stoves, furnaces and electrical appliances cost \$28,000,000 i nfire loss, rubbish heaps were the places of origin of fire that spread into conflagrations destroying \$20,000,000 in property; bad chimneys and flues caused a \$15,000,000 loss, and the careless use of matches and light-ed cigarettes started fires that cost

The value of fire prevention weeks with their educational campaign has been proven and education is preventing already about as many fires each year as water quenches. By ompress-ing upon the individual the value of carefulness and caution in fire preven-tion, many a home and building has

The week of October 7 to 13 has been set aside as "Fire Prevention million people the way to save a couple of dollars apiece. For North Carolina's fire loss is \$2.43 per capita.

Half of the 1771 fires in the state last year could have been prevented

WASHINGTON AND LEE Judge Kerr Leads DRAWS GOLOR LINE ON NORTHERN SCHOOL

Refuses to Play Against Washington and Jefferson's Black Halfback

WASHINGTON, Penna., Oct. 6 .- The scheduled football game between Washington and Jefferson and Washington and Lee universities was officially declared off today when the latter team refused to play against Charles West, star negro half back on the red and black team for the last three years, and winner of the national penthalon championship at Philadelphia last year.

Upon arrival of the Washington and Lee team, graduate Manager Richard A. Smith protested against playing West, declaring it was one of the traditions of the southern institution that its athletes would not compete against a negro player. Coach John W. eisman declined to bar West from the game, pointing out that he was a bona fide student and had represented the college in three previous years, this being his final year.

The al decision in the controversy was made by the heads of the two institutions. Dean Harry Campbell of the Washington and Lee faculty, informed of teh situation by long dis-tance telephone, gave instructions that the team should not play against a negro athlete.

The ultimatum was delivered to

President S. S. Baker of Washington and Jefferson who upheld Coach Heisman's ruling that West should not be barred.

"I am osrry the unfortunate situa-tion arose," President Baker was quoted as saying. "I respect the tra-dition with Washington and Lee is following in refusing to play this game, but Washington and Jefferson college 's a northern school with traditions, too. It has never made any distinction against color or creed Charles West, who was the cause of the ontroversy, has been one of the best students in the college for the last three years. He has been an honor to the school, both as a student and as an athlete."

Football Results

Wittenberg 24; Georgetown, Ka-Illinois 24; Nebraska 7. Columbia 0; Amherst 0. Fordham 44; Mount Saint Mary's New York University 7; Rochester 6 Princeton 16; Johns Hopkins 7. Franklin-Marshall 10; Allbright 60 warthmore 6: Ursinus 0. Lehigh 28; Gettysburgh 6.

Mount Union 22; Adrian, Mich., 0. At Columbus, Ga.: Spring Hill 13; Fort Benning 12. At Tuscaloosa, Ala.: Alabama At Jackson, Tenn.: Union University

14; University of Louisville 6 At Chapel Hill: Carolina Freshme ; Marshall College 6. Marietta 14; Broadus 0. Michigan 36; Case 0. LaFayette College 0; University of

Pittsburgh 7.
Bates 7; Massachusetts, Aggies, 6. University of Dayton 14, Duquesne 0 Hiram 10: Kenyon 6. Cornell 84; Susquehanna 0. Navy 13; Dickinson 7. Colgate 55; Niagara Harvard 35; Rhode Island State 0 Williams 20; Rennssaeler Poly. 12. Trinity 7; Worcester Tech. 6. Tufts 14; Connecticut Aggies 0.

Maryland 3; University of Penn. 0. Heidelburg 13; Bowling Green 12. Toledo University 12; Ypsilanti Nor 11.34 Wesleyan 13; Bowdoin 0. Oberlin 6; Ohio University 0. At Salem, Va.: Roanoke 67; Lenoir 0 At Memphis: University of Tennessee Medical College 19; West Tennes-

see Normal 7. At Montgomery: Auburn 20; Birmingham Southern 0. At New Haven: Yale 53; North Carolina 0. At Penn State 16; North Carolina

At West Point: Army 20; Florida 0. the University in the way of enlarg-At Syracuse 61; William and Mary 3. ed dormitorys and administrative At Syracuse Cuantico Marines equipment. This in itself will be in-

Rutgers 44; Villa Nova 0.
Ohio State 24; Ohio Wesleyan 7.
Holy Cross 55; Lebanon Valley 0. Chicago 10; Colorado 0. West Virginia 28; Allegheny 0. At Charlottesville: Virginia 9; University of Richmond 0.

At Blacksburg: V. P. I. 7; David-

At Wake Forest 41; Guilford 0. At Athens, Ga.: Georgia 20; Oglethorpe 6. At Durham: Trinity 54; Randolph-

At Columbia, S. C.: Presbyterian Col lege 7; South Carolina 3.
At Atlanta: Tech. 10; VV. M. I. 7.
At Davidson: Freshmen 0; Furman reshmen 2.

At Macon, Ga.: Furman 3; Mercer 6. 'At Charleston, S. C .: Citadel 28; At Knoxville: Maryville 14; University of Tennessee 14.

At Vanderbilt 27; Howard 0.

At Lynchburg College 0; Elon Col-Union 7; Middlebury 7. Vermont 26; Springfield 7. Perdue 39; Wilmington 0. At A. & M. College, Miss.: A. & M. 8; Millsaps College 6. Dayton 27; Duquesne 0.

Bucknell 47; Alfred 0. Cineinnati University 0; Kentucky Wabash 27; Hanover 0. Minnesota 20; Ames 17. Northwestern 21; Beloit Wisconsin 7; Coe College 3. Iowa 45; Knox 3. New Hampshire 19; Norwich 7,

Notre Dame 14; Lombard 0.

In Second District Congressional Vote

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct., 6.—With 13 receincts missing out of a total of 141, udge ohn H. Kerr of War-renton, N. C., was leading in the democratic primary for a successor to the late Congressman Claude Kitchen. The result as it stood a 11:30 o'clock was: Kerr 11,558; Alls-brook 9,633; Rouse 2,546.

If Kerr continues to get the ra-tio of the votes which he has gotthus far, his election on the first ballot is assured. If not, he will enter a second primary with Alls-brook. Rouse is out. Democratic nomination is equivalent to election.

YALE TRAMPLES OVER TAR HEELS IN WILD,

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 6 .- Open ng the football season with a brilliant attack the Yale Bulldogs swamped the North Carolina University eleven, 53 to 0, in the Yale bowl today. The Elis outplayed the southerners in all departments of the game, while the latter were helpless in trying to gain against the wall of blue warriors. North Carolina made only one first

Two new stars were uncovered by Coach Tad Jones of Yale, in Rieschon, playing his first game at quarterback, and Stevens, who replaced O'Hearn at left halfback. Rieschon handled the team like a veteran and his returns of punts, receiving of forward passes touchdowns.

O'Hearn made the most thrilling play when he skirted the North Carolina left end in a 30 yard dash over the goal line, helped by perfect interference. Bench, who took Mallory's he holds by his very forceful and conplace, made a 75 yard run after intercepting a North Carolina forward pass continue until Wednesday next. in the last period.

North Carolina's poor punting made

the Eli touchdowns easier. In the first quarter two kicks netted teh southerners only nine yards, both kicks bound-ing out of bounds. Yale completed six passes out of 12 attempts, one being intercepted.

Line up:	Water St.	
Yale (53)	Position	Carolina (0)
Hulman	L.B.	Vanstory
Miller	L. F.	Farrel
Norris	L. J.	Jackson
Lovejoy	Center	Linney
Essalstyn .	11.3.	- Poindexter
Diller	P.F	Hawfield
Luma	RF	Linebergel
Rieschon	* Q.B.	Devir
O'Hearn	L.H.B.	Shirley
Neale	R.H.B.	Woodson
Mallory	F. B.	Abernethy
Score by	periods:	
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Carolina 0 0 0 0 0 organized the O. Henry pression vale scoring: Touchdowns, Stevens (sub. for O'Hearn) 3; Neale, Mallory, O'Hearn, Bench, Points from try after Nellie Lucas; treasurer, Iris Hill; second the corresponding lowed to the corresponding of the corresponding lowed to the corresponding pression to the corresponding lowed to the corresponding pression to the corresponding lowed to the corresponding pression to the corresponding to O'Hearn, Bench. Points from try after touchdown: O'Hearn 4; Stevens. Ref-(Haverford); headlinesmen, Dean, Wetkens (Syracuse). Field judge, Auphy (Brown). Time of periods: 12 minutes each.

BRADSHAW TO SPEAK AT ALUMNI MEETING

Graduates and Former Students lumbus County fair. The amusement committee has a splendid variety of entertainments in connection with the Session Thursday

The universary of the birthday of the University of North Carolina it to be fittingly celebrated by banquets and smokers etc., during the coming week. turned to make, this his home. The Wilmington association reports the brightest prospects for a full attendance in the history of the associa-

The local association is having its meeting on Thursday evening. October 11th, so as to wire to the University of on University day, a report of the local meeting. The speaker is to be Dean F.F. Bradshaw, In addition to the talk by Professor Bradshaw, a report will be made of the development of

teresting to the local members.

The hour and place of meeting will be announced later.
The officers of the association are very anxious to get a complete list of all Alumni in the county, and any Alumnus who does not receive a no-tice from the secretary by Wednesday

Convicted Killer Has Bail Raised

Special to the Star.

KINGSTON, Oct. 6—Bail of George
Batson, convicted in superior court at Kinansville of killing L. L. (Bill) Utter, has been raised from \$5,000 to \$10,000 while Batson is winding up his business affairs preparatory to receiving sentence is was stated today by Fred I. Sutton, of the prosecuting counsel. Utter, a local automobile deal-

er, was shot to death on a farm near Warshaw months ago. Batson resided on the place. He was said to have warned Utter not to come on the pre-mises. Previously the men had been good friends. The trial was postponed several times. Sutton stated that Batseveral times. Sutton stated that Batson entered a plea of guilty of manslaughter. Judge Henry A. Grady, presiding, indicated that the defendant
would receive a "substantial sentence"
Sutton said, and required Batson's
bondsme nto prove thei estates. Utter
resided here at the time of the shooting. Originally he lived at Goldsboro.

Siege Of Eddyville Ends When Deadly Ammonia Is Shot Into The Barricade

REVIVAL SERVICES AT WHITEVILLE MEET WITH GREAT SUCCESS

The Rev. George T. Harmon, Of Florence, Is In Charge Of The Meeting

WHITEVILLE, Oct. 6.-The big

union evangelistic meeting conducted by Rev. George T. Harmon, of Flor-

ence, S. C., is meeting with great success. The crowds attending have surpassed expectations, and the people are all greatly interested in the services. Mr. Harmon is a preacher of unusual power, and displays o wonderful memory in repeating long passages of Scripture, selections from literature, He has no Bible with him in the pulpit, but repeats from memory long pasages with the greatest ease. He pasages with the greatest ease. The desperate the and all signs of the and all signs of the desperate the d It was necessary to provide several hundred additional seats today, An expression heard many times is that, "There has never been anything like it before in Whiteville." Mr. Harmon was called home to conduct a funeral service on aSturday morning, but expects to return in time for the meeting Saturday night. Hundreds of people living in the surrounding country come to the warehouse, and large and end runs were sensational. Stev-numbers of the town people are alens led the Eli scoring with three ways present. On Friday afternoon the school children attended in a body for a sermon addressed particularly to them. Mr. Harmon is not a regular evangelist but a pastor of a church of 1,600 members, whose active interest

> continue until Wednesday next. Werk on the concrete road leading into the town from Soles' Swamp has been resumed, and will be pushed through rapidly to a finish. This will give Whiteville an excellent entrance from the country lying to the south, and will furnish a highway of the best quality instead of the uncertain road which has heretofore led into the town

> from that quarter.
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> The new and larger building to house the electric power plant is nearing completion, and a more adequate lighting system will soop he installed

touchdown: O'Hearn 4; Stevens. Referee, Crowley (Penn.) ; umpire, Tyler (Haverford); headlingsman. Graded school rendered a very attrac-

tive program on Friday afternoon, consisting of readings and music. The many friends of Mr. B. H. Lewis, former superintendent of the public school, will be interested to know that he is superintendent of school at Ronda, N. .C Mrs. Lewis is also a mem-

ber of the faculty.

All of the schools of the county are beginning to get in shape to enter the athletic and musical contests the athletic and musical contests. which will be carried on at the Co-

fair. Mrs. Beulah Russell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. K. Gray,, of La-Grange, N. C. Mr. W. M. Boice, who was a citizen

of Whiteville some years ago, has rewill go into partnership with Mr. W. E. McDanile, in the insurance business. Mrs. Boice and their two children will arrive on Monday to join Mr. Boice.

Mrs. Martin Schulken and Mis Gladys Waters spent Wednesday and Thursday in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McDaniel were

tending the marriage of Mr. McDaniel's cousin, Miss Lillian Horne, to Mr. David Johnson of Elizabethtown. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Simms, who are living in Whiteville, are on a visit to the eastern part of the state, on account of the illness of Mrs. Simms mother. Mr. Simms is engaged in working up the big special edition

in Elizabethtown on Wednesday, at-

which the News Reporter is getting Mrs. Sarah Ervin, of Greenville, S C., has been secured to have charge of the new teacher training course Solomon, secretary, phone 199. This is which will be established here in conasked that we may have a 100 per cent complete roll of membership.

Mrs. Josiah Maultsby and little son have returned from their summer vacation. Mrs. Maultsby was accompa-nied by her mother, Mrs. N. T. Forsyth, of Middleburg, Va., who will spend the winter with her.

Mrs. H. J. Rodman, of Waxhaw, returned to her home yesterday. She has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Gore. She was accompanied home by Mr. Gore, who returned today with his little daughter, who has been visit his little daughter, who has been visiting relatives there.

Mrs. A. J. Howell left this morning for Wilmington. She will attend the six group meetings of Wilmington Presbyterial , which will be held at various points next week.

Mrs. Patrick Burns, of Wausau, the foremost "gold star mother of Wis-consin." She had two sons killed in battle and one son wounded while at

The Three Guard-Slaying Convicts Are Found Dead Of Bullet Wounds

TWO APPARENTLY KILLED THEMSELVES

Deadly Fumes Would Have Done The Work, Prison Officials Say

PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 6 .- (By Associated Press.)-Three convict murderers, who since Wednesday have held priso .. authorities at bay, killing three guards as they fired from the mess hall o. the Western Kentucky state penitentiary, were found dead today when the besiegers entered the bullettorn stronghold after flooding the

building with ammonia fumes.

After the deadly gases had been turned into the barricaded covert of the desperate trio, and all signs of life moved cautiously on to the second. They Find the Bodies
There they found the bodies of the

There they found the bodies of the mutineers, who died with the blood of prison guards, victims of the gunmen's automatic pistols when the break for liberty was initiated early Wednesday morning, on their hands.

Monte Walters, fully dressed, apparently had been killed by bullets fired during the siege. Lawrence Griffith and Harry Ferland, his companions, stripped to the waist, were lead from bullet wounds through the heart. Griffith and Ferland, it was believed, died

from their own hands to escape the ammonia fumes. ammonia fumes.

Authorities succeeded in entering the disputed barricade after a spectacular siege of 81 hours in the course of which prison guards, reinforced by two details of Kentucky national guardsmen, riddled the building with withering barrages of steel jacketed bullets from rifles and machine guars. bullets from rifles and machine guns; swept the interior of the building with the shrapnel formed by bursting rifle grenades and twice succeeded in placing tear gas in the building.

Ammonia is Used The siege wore on through successive days and nights without authorihouse the electric power plant is nearing completion, and a more adequate item in a completion in The girls of the right school have pleted, the ammonia held under com-

pression in heavy metal drums was re waited or the wind to sweep the fumes clear of the barricade. The "mopping up" party of seven picked men then moved across the no-

man's land about the mess hall, nerves taut and trigger fingers curved ready about pistols at full cock. And So It Ends

Those waiting breathlessly on the "firing line" heard a shout from within the building, the word flashed out, The siege of Eddyville" was ended.

T. C. WHITE, G. P. A., OF COAST LINE DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

End Comes in Asheville; Deceased Was Widely Known In Railroad Circles

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct., 6 .- T. C. White one of the best known rails road men in the south, as well as in the north and east, died at a hospital lowing a prolonged illness. He was 52 For 12 or 15 years Mr. White was

general passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line railway with head; quarters at Wilmington, N. C. He became an employee of the old Port Re al and Augusta railway in Augusta, Ga., while a young man and in 1902 became connected with the A. C. L. He served as division passenger agent at Tampa, Fla., for two years and in 1905 was transferred to Sav-annah, Ga., in 'he same capcity. Later he was transferred to Wilmington and promoted to general passenger agent. Mr. White's health -ailed last fall and he went to Baltimore, later com-

ing to Asheville.

He was a native of Saluda, S. C.
The body will be taken there tomorrow and the funeral services will be

held at 1 o'clock. The deceased was unmarried. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Pitts, and Mrs. K. M. Smith, both Saluda and four brothers, John D. White Johnston, S. C., W. H., L. F. and J. E. W! ite all of Augusta.

Mr. White was a Mason and a Bap-

tist. He was held in the highest es-teem by his acciates in the rail-way world and was popular and influ-ential in the social and civic life of