

By GIL SMITH Star-News Sports Editor

KENAN STADIUM, Nov. 8-North Carolina's Tar lina State defense here today and Walt Pupa combined with "Choo-Choo" Charlie Justice to unlock the door to the Wolfpack goalline for six touchdowns, with UNC completely outclassing the 'Pack 41-6 before 40,000 fans. Justice flashed in his old 1946 *

form, ripping the State line to shreds on the outside while Pupa State 6. was "Mr. Inside," electrifying the crowd with a through-the-middle 65 yard touchdown sprint on Boston Col. 13. the first play of the game, and then using the same play to rack up long gains all afternoon. The Wolfpack's only score 7.

came in the final stanza when Bernie Watts blocked Dick Bunting's kick in the end zone and Al Phillips recovered for State. Tar Heel skipper Carl Snavely threw his entire squad into action, but the subs refused to hold the score down as the State line folded completely in the final minutes of the game. Leslie Palmer, State's great kicker, stole the show for the losers with a 49.9 average for eight punts, but even setting the Tar Heels back in their own territory failed to stop the UNC offensive from roll-

Before the crowd had settled in the seats Justice returned State's kickoff to the UNC 35, cmobination of the and the 'Choo-Choo'' and Pupa immediately clicked for a score. Pupa rammed through the centouchdown, with Justice throwing a beautiful block on a Wolfthe Tar Heels led 7-0.

back through the air. After first down on the 44. June Cheek another firstdown on the UNC 35, and Oscar Bozeman roared and volunteers worked to put out er's pass on the 31.



freshing informality and casual- from one building to the next. off tackle for four yards. But, flames, give emergency aid and ness you'll find in the tobacco business

0.16 until it learns more definitely avoided."

0.41 what his plans are.

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The Psychic News quoted the

EXECUTIVE, PASSES Vice President-Operations Of Railroad Dies Suddenly In Hospital

F. L. KING, A. C. L.

Frederick Lacy King, 58, vice president - operations of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad company, died yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock in James Walker Memorial hospital. Mr. King, who had been in

good health, was stricken at his (U.P) - Two little blue-eyed boys, home, 405 South Third street, eight and 10 years old, who ter- earlier in the morning and was rorized this town with real and rushed to the hospital.

toy weapons stolen for their He was born in willington on Oct. 13, 1889, and entered the real-life version of a wild west employ of the Atlantic Coast movie, sat in jail tonight play- Line on April 1, 1905, as waybill ing checkers and reading comic distribution clerk in the Auditor of Freight Receipts department.

They were innocent - looking On August 1, of that year, he children dressed in blue denim went to the Car Service depart-Knutson they were sorry. Knut- ly became chief clerk.

Mr. King was promoted to "We were just trying to be chief clerk to the General Sulike those bad men in the cow-boy movies," the eight-year-old on Dec. 13, 1917, and became Low Of 11 Above Record-North Carolina Conference said. Tears stood in his eyes. office assistant to the General The boys gave this Red River Superintendent of Transportvalley farm shopping center of ation on March 1, 1925. He was 1,500 souls an early morning of elevated to Special Assistant-

terror unmatched since the days Transportation on April 1, 1930: Superintenden of Passenger They started their wild-west Transportation, Oct. 23, 1926, melodrama Thursday night. and General Superintendent of They prowled a sporting goods Transportation, June 1, 1940. store, a hardware store, a bar-At a meeting of the board of ber shop and the American Le- directors in New York on March 20, 1947, was elected vice presi-

dent-operations as successor to tween them as they scurried the late F. W. Brown. He con-



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Commander Of Flight Quoted As Saying There Was 'Plenty Of Fuel In Hawaii Of The Wrong Type': Chiefs Blamed

DENVER, Nov. 8-(UP)-The Denver Post, in a copyrighted story, tonight accused the army's strategic air command of "negligence" in failing to provide gasoline in Hawaii for an atomic survey group Tokyo-bound in B-29s. The plane left from Texas and had to return.

In an article signed by Lee Callison, Post reporter who was aboard the flight, the Post accused the army of "buck passing" to avoid responsibility for the mid-Pacific shortage of 100-octane gasoline.

METHODIST OKEH "But someone in the strategie air command headquarters in Washington is responsible. The PASTOR MILEAGE blame is there - not in the field," Callison wrote.

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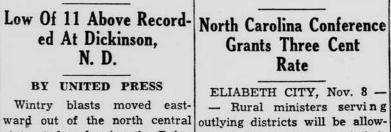
The Post quoted Lt. Col. William F. Savoie of Santa Monica, Calif., commander of the flight, as saying "this flight was supposed to have been surveyed-everything checked and approved before we left the states

ELIABETH CITY, Nov. 8 --but somebody fouled up some-- Rural ministers serving where along the line."

Callison said there was 'plenty" of fuel in Hawaii but tas and northern Minnesota to cars under a provision passed ed a tankload of 50,000 gallons dig out from under a heavy during the morning session of of gas from the navy carried "of the wrong type." He reportthe North Carolina Methodist the atomic survey group back conference in which five clerical to the states.

and five lay delegates to the The planes are to try again

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F. L. KING

WINTRY BLASTS

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states today, leaving the Dako- ed mileage for the use of their

At least five deaths were attributed to the storm which jurisditional conference in for Tokyo later, the Post added. (Continued on Page 2: Col. 7) swept the middlewest, and at PColumbia, S. C. next spring



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He did not say how he obtained ducted here next Wednesday and H. V. Borjes, president of the Thursday, Nov. 12 and 13. chorus.