

Outstanding News

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HUEY GETS TOLD
 President Roosevelt himself Thursday notified Huey Pierce Long of the United States Senate that the said Mr. Long, who is virtually dictator of the state of Louisiana, is to handle none of the federal funds distributed for relief purposes in that state. Long, who figured largely in a campaign to strip T. Semmes Walmsley, Mayor of New Orleans, of all power, and who personally supervises the spending of most of the state's funds, will probably start a campaign to "de-power" the chief executive.

DRAWS LONG STRETCH
 Margaret Waley, who was convicted last week of aiding her husband, Harmon Waley, and William Mahan to hold prisoner young George Weyerhaeuser, was sentenced Wednesday to 20 years imprisonment. Although her husband protested repeatedly that the 19-year-old wife knew nothing of the kidnaping, federal courts proved the contrary. Waley is serving 45 years in the McNeill Island federal prison; Mahan is still a fugitive from federal officers; Mrs. Waley will serve her time at the federal detention home at Milan, Michigan.

ADOLPH STILL KICKING
 Not content with intensive persecution of Jews in Germany, supporters of Reichsfuehrer Adolph Hitler Thursday warned the Roman Catholic church that Nazi Germany appreciates no meddling. According to the ardent Hitlerites, priests are injuring the state with their "official praying," especially by criticizing the sterilization legislation enacted by the third Reich recently. They stated plainly that the state will brook no interference, even though the Pope sponsors it.

IT "BURNED THEM UP"
 The Black lobbying committee, investigating rumors of shady dealings by utility companies in the recent defeat of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, discovered Thursday that seven branch offices of a Pennsylvania company had destroyed filed telegrams relative to lobbying to defeat the measure. It was charged that R. P. Herron, official of the company selected names at random from a telephone directory and signed them to telegrams sent to Representative Driscoll, of Pennsylvania, urging that he oppose the bill.

WISE GUY
 When Abraham Starr, laborer in a New York foundry, learned that an uncle had died, leaving Abraham over \$2,000,000, he admitted that he didn't know what to do with so much money. A large number of salesmen flocked to "help" the fortunate fellow decide, but he told them that he would do as he had always done with his money—give it to his wife.

ANOTHER AMAZON
 Hungary is wondering what response George Kemény, husband of a Budapest couturier, will make to the challenge issued to him by a woman Friday. The woman, Mrs. Ludwig Katonay, was recently discharged from the Kemény shop. Charging that Mrs. Kemény insulted her, she used the dueling rules which makes a man responsible for his wives' acts to send a challenge to Kemény. It has not been learned whether the indignant Mrs. Katonay will do her own fighting.

FORBIDDEN CITY FALLS
 Peiping, city of the Dragon Throne, ancient seat of Chinese government, is in the possession of the hated foes of China, the Japanese. The seizure of Peiping indicates the capture of all North China. Since the fall of the Manchu dynasty, and the establishment of a republic, the dragon throne at Peiping has been unoccupied. Rumors say that it is only a matter of time before the Japanese place Henry Pu-Yi, formerly emperor of China, there.

ARABIAN SNATCHERS
 Lieutenant Joseph Chamberlain, son of the well-known English diplomat and statesman Sir Austen Chamberlain, was Saturday reported in the hands of marauding Wahabi warriors, who are believed to have seized the young officer near Akaba. According to authorities, he is now being held by followers of the Ibn Saud, ruler Saudi, Arabia. As soon as definite information can be obtained, negotiations will be begun for his release.

OLD NAMES RECALLED
 Names which more than half a century ago when symbols of robbery and murder flared again into prominence last week. Now Henry, Evander and Chancy Lowry, Indian brothers of Robeson County, are awaiting trial for the murder of Seymour Locklear. Their motive was given as

revenge for the killing of their brother by Seymour's brother about two years ago. Some 65 years ago the Lowries and the Locklears were notorious as leaders of the Scuffletown Outlaws, a band of Croatan desperadoes who terrorized the state.

OFFICIALS FREED
 Former convict camp officials, charged with neglect of duty, mistreatment of convicts, and assault with intent to kill, were acquitted by a jury in the Mecklenburg Superior Court early this week. The officials, Dr. C. S. McLaughlin, R. C. Rape, and Henry C. Little, were alleged to have been responsible for the amputation of the feet of Woodrow Shropshire and Robert Barnes, short-time convicts who were confined in unheated cells last winter.

NO THIRD DEGREE
 The lie detector, scientific machine, substituted for the much-discussed "third degree" Sunday when Mills Redmond, Chicagoan, after undergoing lie detector tests for six and one-half hours, confessed to murder. When grilled as to his alibi, the apparatus recorded "undue emotion." Finally he admitted that he struck a girl, Marian J. Cozzo, 17, after she resisted his advances, and then thrust her body into a sewer.

BABy MONEY
 To aid various states in their sales tax program, the federal government may mint midget money, it was learned Monday. Secretary Morgenthau, treasury head, announced that, if the permission of Congress may be secured, the United States mint will go in the manufacture of half-cent and Mill pieces. A mill piece, if the plan goes through, will be the smallest coin ever made for circulation in the United States.

WHITEVILLE ONE OF BEST MARKETS
 (Continued from page 1.) and improvements have been made to those houses which were not enlarged. With ample redrying facilities; six large warehouses and three sets of buyers there isn't a market in the South that will be able to offer more to the man who grows tobacco.

The tobaccoists of Whiteville are optimistic over prospects for the coming marketing season. While it is the opinion of many that tobacco will not sell as high as it did last year these men feel sure that the average price for this season's crop will run close to last season's mark. State reports released by the crop reporting bureaus of North and South Carolina show that in 1934 the nine Border Belt markets in South Carolina sold 60,019,222 pounds of tobacco for an average price of \$21.60 per hundred. The seven Border Belt markets in North Carolina sold 56,541,717 pounds of the leaf for an average of \$23.94 per hundred. The Whiteville tobaccoists hope their market will average close to the latter figure this season.

Speaking of prices . . . price depends greatly on warehousemen. Good warehousemen never let the market price drop below the highest price the buyer has on his order . . . and it is generally

conceded that Whiteville's warehousemen are among the leaders in the leaf tobacco world.

There is one other asset, other than good warehousemen, that is needed in the building of a market, and that is co-operation . . . in Everette Matthews, Paul Taylor, the Crutchfield boys, L. R. and Frank Jackson, Harry Lea, M. O. Nelson, Sr., Oliver Nelson, Frank Hayes, W. M. Young, W. B. Daniel, Jr., A. H. Moore and Gordon Tuggle Whiteville has a corp of warehousemen that are imbued with a spirit of co-operation. They are all for the Whiteville market first . . . their own interests are secondary. They're satisfied with the thought that in building the market they will build their own business.

With such men on their market . . . as their "stock in trade" the business men of Whiteville feel that their market is on the boom and there is no limit to its possibilities.

FIRST CASE OF TYPHOID FEVER IN THE COUNTY

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 In view of the fact that typhoid has made an active appearance in this county, Mrs. Smith is doubly anxious that every person in the county be immunized against the disease. She will be in her office at Southport each Wednesday and Saturday for the purpose of giving the vaccinations and she says that later in the summer she will make appointments at various points in the county.

Mrs. Smith says that there has been no report of any appearance of infantile paralysis in Brunswick county and expressed an opinion that the worst of that epidemic in the state appears to have past.

Considerable Damage To Crops From Rains

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 fall in such a short time. Highway number 30 between Supply and Bolivia was considerably damaged and there were three washouts which had traffic at a standstill last Tuesday. Preparations are being made to repair this road. Meantime, temporary bridges span the washouts.

SEED POTATOES

Cold storage stock Maine grown Irish Cobbler seed potatoes has just arrived; they are selected No. 1's, in sound, unsprouted condition. A summer crop of these is easily grown; plant during June or July and have an abundance of potatoes this fall. Get yours now, or have us reserve them for you for later delivery.

ROUDABUSH'S Seed Store WILMINGTON, N. C.

County Agent Dodson says that there was no crop damage in Waccamaw township because of the recent rains.

NEW PRINCIPAL HERE MONDAY

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 worked out when Mr. Ledford returns to Southport, early in August. He says that he probably will come down several weeks ahead of other members of his family.

His home is in Glen Alpine, near Morganton. He is married and has eight children.

TURNER RESIGNS AS PRINCIPAL OF SHALLOTTE SCHOOL

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 District Committee, Charlotte-Lockwoods Folly Schools Supply, N. C., Dear Mr. Kirby:

"Having been elected Superintendent of the Asheboro Public Schools, I beg to tender my resignation as Principal of the Charlotte-Lockwoods Folly Schools.

"It is with keen regret that I sever my relations with your committee; however, I feel that the promotion and the increase in salary justify this action.

"I take this occasion to express to the District Committee and thru its members to the pat-

rons, the teachers, and the pupils my profound appreciation for the fine spirit of cooperation and kind treatment which I have received at their hands during my five years tenure here. I shall always be interested in Brunswick County and in the progress of her schools.

"With kindest regards, I am
 Yours sincerely,
REGINALD TURNER."

NEW SERIAL STORY BEGINNING TODAY

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 story which begins today in The Pilot, is one of Author William's latest contributions to the world of fiction. It will carry you through twelve exciting, breath-taking installments, and hold you in mystifying suspense throughout the entire story. Begin this serial to day, and don't miss a single installment.

I. T. ROBBINS DIES FOLLOWING ILLNESS

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 three sons, W. M. Robbins, of Wilmington, and L. F. and T. C. Robbins, of High Point; one daughter, Mrs. J. O. Lennon, of Supply; three brothers, Hadley, Martin and Tom Robbins, of Winnabow; and three sisters, Mrs. Vic Mills, of Bolivia, Mrs. Lundy

Reynolds, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Jack Sellers, of Winnabow. Mr. Robbins was the father of the late Mrs. Emma Lee Rich, who was killed in an automobile accident several weeks ago. Funeral services for Mr. Robbins were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the banon Baptist church, the B. R. Page in charge. The was laid to its final rest in a family cemetery. A large crowd attended funeral and the floral offerings were impressive in their beauty.



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