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CROSS CHARGED WITH FORT BRAGG CRIME ineteen Found Dead In Plane Crash; Fell From 10,000 Foot Level In Uinth Mountain Range United States Investment

saster Worst In merican History; Crew Of Three Die

rching Party Arrived At Scene This Morning; Traveled All Night.

ow Hindered Work

Attempt to Bring Ail dies Before Nightfall; No Cause Reported.

lt Lake City. Utah. Oct. 19-A searching party reached the ble "main liner" high in the mountains today and found occupants of the plane dead. ph Johnson a United Airline and one of the ground ers who kept going all night snow, informed L. D. Cuddsuperintendent, that a surof the wreck showed no sign

ter Johnson brought out word tragedy—the greatest num-persons killed in an Amerir crash—the line quickly asled officials, airplanes and workers to bring out the

night, Wyo., airport, 26 miles te north, was made the base of

ddback said Johnson went up e big airplane, "looked in and 16 passengers and its crew

time but started immediately the mountainside for help. great airliner, missing since Mountain Time Sunday (10:16 T.) was enroute from Cheynne,

, to Salt Lake City. was first sighted from the air rday morning in the most difsection where it crashed about the 10,000 foot level. searching party was aided ards dawn but the bitter cold the going difficult. The ofils refused to comment on the ition of the victim's bodies. declined to speculate how long ould take to remove the bodies hoped the work would be com-ed by nightfall.

rom the outset virtually no e was held out that the oc-

nts survived. e crash was the worst in the ory of American air crashes. ficials refused to express any on of definite cause of the acnt other than saying it might attributed "in some degree to rse weather and flying condi-

charge of the ship with Woodwere Co-pilot Adams, 27, enver, and 23-year-old Hostess Derr of Salt Lake City. The

ouis Cleaver of Portland, Ore. ted Air co-pilot not on duty. eorge Ferreira, of Cheyenne,

any mechanic. lrs. Phyllis Ferreira, his wife. alph McKeown, 27, of Glendale

f., company employe. D. C., former company dis-

D. C., Star editorial staff. lliam Pischel, 65, Salt Lake attorney.
A. McMillan 61, of Murray,

h, bank president. Irs. J. A. Hammer of Cleveland,

ohn Conboy of Cleveland, com

y employe. J. J. Hart of Sharon, Pa. harles S. Jamson, 45, of Den-head of the Jamison Produce

pany. L. Jensen, 27, of San Fran-

r. Louis Gross, New York hear illiam Pitt, 31, and James Per

, 37, news editor and camera-, respectively for the Pathe vs Inc., New York City.

ford, Oct. 19.—Robert W. Dan20. year-old senior of the Uniity of North Carolina whose ie was in Hollins, N. Y., was distributor, Seddon Goode, and Pariver bridge on highway 15
Oxford when the car in which as riding with another student.

Treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce, J. D. Ross, vice-president of the Randolph bank, Senator Henry the Randolph bank, Senator Henry L. Ingram, Standard Oil company distributor, Seddon Goode, and Patrolman Hubert V. Norris.

The motoring group arrived in Asheboro at 9:18 A. M., and were larger to the Chamber of Commerce, J. D. Ross, vice-president of the reception given them and market the re

It Was Practically Cataclysmic



feline felicitating liver) to make the above movie scene called "Pussy Pussy," and it took Hollywood days to recover from a situation that wasn't petty. Prop men offered 50 cents each for cats. Small boys got busy. Complaints poured in. The chief of police retrieved his Persian from the studio and called an hour later to report that it already had been "swiped" again.

T'wasn't an Air Raid--Nor A Shell, But it Was a Bang

Visions of air raids-heavy "ash cans" and other projectiles of death were envisioned by several hundred residents of Asheboro, particularly those residing in the northwestern section Sunday night when their homes, automobiles and other places of refuge were shaken by a heavy detonation. The blast, or echo of a blast, came in the quiet of a peaceful

Sabbath evening. It shook homes, rattled dish-

es, and caused verbal outbursts from several mongrel dogs in the vicinity of the Asheboro cemetery.

Residents in the vicinity of

North Fayetteville, Ward, Cemetery, Salisbury and other nearby streets fled out-of-doors fearful of finding devastation in their wake.

The cry was "What is it-

No one could answer. One man, who had been enjoying the reading of a "blood

and thunder" novel, by his wife, beat his spouse to the roadway - another trampled over a dog and from a large boarding house on Fayetteville stumbled more people than the house seemed able to accommodate comfortably.

Automobiles were started and every man and his brother started a wild chase somewhere for something.

Too, came the police and, behind their car came dozens and dozens of others. The moment one car stopped every other driver "stepped on it" to "git"

No one knew anything-but it was a bang-bang. Rumor hath it — that old

popular lady-that about ten years ago a man went back in-to the hills, planted some explosive and set a time fuse.

Rumor gathers rumor and the best newspaper language -is that this thing will happen every ten years.

traffic manager. Irs. Campbell Pritchett, society nan, formerly of the Washing-Receive City's Souvenirs His title will be administrator of the United States housing authority, a division created in the Wag-

State Organization Made Brief president of the General Lumber Stop Here; Many Products Exhibited.

It was early for a Sabbath mornng but Asheboro's welcoming com- tions the tour was given souvenirs mittee to the State Travel Tour of Asheboro, coming from various arose Sunday and journeyed to industries here. From the Ashe-Winston-Salem in time to leave boro, McCrary and Bossong Hosiethat city at 8 o'clock, escorting the ry Mills came silk hosiery for each tour to the central town of the state member of the tour. McLaurin and with a cordial welcome and Ashe- Tip Top furnished socks for the oro's best wishes.

city to accompany the tour home The advertising campaigners of the were Harris Birkhead, president, state expressed pleasure in being

river bridge on highway 15
Oxford when the car in which as riding with another student, mie Medor of Long Island, N. junior at Carolina, struck the ce and turned over on the red.

The motoring group arrived in Asheboro at 9:18 A. M., and were warmly greeted at the Sunset theatre by C. G. Bossong, president of the Bossong Hosiery Mills, C. C. The tour left Asheboro according to the set schedule, heading for Hosiery Mills, J. Francis White, Pinehurst and Fort Bragg.

company, D. B. McCrary, N. M. Cranford, C. W. McCrary, and numerous other townspeople

After greetings and introducmale members while Stedman Man-Among the delegates from Asheboro that journeyed to the twin the visitor's handkerchief supply.

American Loss In Shanghai Fixed At Over 15 Millions

Concentrated at the War-Torn Center.

War This Month.

today that American losses from least \$15,000,000. Foreign invest ments in Shanghai total about \$3. 300,000,000. The total loss of other foreigners was expected to be many times that of Americans since the British control 38 percent and the Japanese 36 percent of the for-

The death list included three Am-

American insurance men pointer out that more than 65 percent of American business invested in China is concentrated in Shanghai.

Brussels 9-power conference con-venes at the end of the month to seek an end to the Far Eastern con-

Shanghai front.

mile gain drive yesterday.

supply routes.

Straus New Head

Nation-wide Post by Presdent Roosevelt.

dent of housing problems in the New York metropolitan area, will take over his new \$10,000 post Wednesday after a conference at the White House with the President and Secretary Ickes.

He will have control of a \$526.-000,000 long range program aimed at elimination of big city slums

The appointment was announced after Straus emerged from a long conference with the President at the temporary White House.

North Carolina. Cloudy with oc-

He had only one official caller
—William E. Dodd, ambassador to
Germany who is on his way back to
Berlin after a vacation.

Polish Tennis Star Goes Home

Back home with a broken toe and a trail of tennis conquests

longer than her name goes Jad-

tennis players

"Cotton Ed" Meets

Winston Meeting; Discuss-

South Carolina's Senator, "Cot-

nessee and Virginia in Winston-

hope of being able to help remedy

the situation when the special meet-

ing of Congress convenes the 15th

Senator Smith is attempting to

of next month.

crop growers.

es Bill.

State's Farmers

Jedrzejowska (just call

Three Americans Die

Japs Opened New Drive On Entire Front; Seek End Of

Shanghai, Oct. 19.-(P)-After sixty-eight days of warfare i Shanghai districts, American offi ciais and business men estimated bombs, shells and fires were a

A survey by American Cons General Clarence E. Gauss, showe casualties in the international settlement and in the French conces sion, up to October 10, included 1, 900 Chinese and 6 foreigners kill-

ericans, 4 Russians, 3 Germans, and 2 British. There were several oth-

Shanghai, Oct. 19-(A)-Japanes troops launched another major drive on all Shanghai fronts tonight in an apparent effort to drive out the Chinese forces before the

Chinese said the heavy attack was centered in the Tazang sector now the most important post on the

Shanghai, Oct. 19.—(A)—Chinese roops struck back at Japanese to in a sharp counter-offensive South Carolina Senator At near Tazan, the center of the Chinese supply lines on the Shanghai

The Chinese attacked the Japa nese who had launched one-half

In that engagement, an entire farmers and agriculturalists from detachment of 1,400 Chinese and the state of North Carolina, Ten-3,000 Japanese troops were reported kilied when the Japs attempted Salem to discuss the situation now to sever Chinese food and munition existing among the farmers, in the

Of Housing Unit compile all data possible on the farmer's problems in orde to be able farmer problems in order to be able

Hyde l'ark, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- (A)resident Roosevelt set in motion the federal government's vast new ow-cost housing and slum clearance program by appointing Na-than Straus of New York city as administrator.

The youngish Straus, long a stu-

terior department.
Controls Big Program

and apartments for the poorer

The Weather

assional rains tonight, ending in the east and central portions Wednesday morning. Cooler Wednesday morning in the western and in

Ross Family Pay \$50,000; No Word

From Kidnappers Federal Bureau Reported Money Contact; Wife In Lone Transaction. **Missing For 24 Days** Deadline For Safe Return Ex-

pired at 8 A. M.; Bills Made Up Ransom Stack. Chicago, Oct. 19.—(A)—D. M Ladd, of the federal bureau

Washington, announced today the family of Charles Ross, retired greeting card manufacturer, had paid \$50,000 for Ross' return. Ladd's statement said his department could give no information as to details of the payments, "which was handled entirely by the family

in connection with the kidnappers.' Ross was kidnapped 24 days ago and at 8 a. m. today, the deadline set by Mrs. Ross for word from the abductors, she had received no

"We of course, could not be party to the payment of a ransom in a kidnapping case," the statement read, "and was necessarily advised, the family waited for a reasonable period of time for the release of Mr. Ross then gave out statements which appeared in the newspapers, Sunday, October 17."

Ladd said the payment was made n bills of \$5, \$10, and \$20 denomi-

Lighting Expert To Lecture Here

wiga Jedrzejowska (just call her Jaddy), sturdy Polish star. After a triumphal tour of the nation, Jaddy ran into a double fault trying a high lob shot to play her handbag into a train rack. Shown aboard the Pilsudski leaving New York, she said the "best sportswomen in the world" are American tonnie players. Business Men Invited to Meet-ing Tuesday Night in M. P. Church.

The Carolina Power and Light corporation, Tuesday night, will entertain the business men of Randolph county and the city of Asheboro at a lecture designed to assist in electric lighting of show windows

and window display. The lecture will take place in the

M. P. church. The Genearl Electric company of Schenectady, N. Y., is sending a ton Ed" Smith yesterday met with lighting expert from its plant there farmers and agriculturalists from to outline the latest and most modern systems of show window lighting. All merchants and others interested are invited to attend the

Prior to the meeting the company will be host to the guest speaker at dinner.

Sale Postponed

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 19.—(P)— State Treasurer E. P. Miller, said today the scheduled sale of certifi-New York Banker Named To bill which will to some extent aid cates of indebtedness to finance a them and carry out at the same big building program at state coltime the wishes of the majority of leges was postponed because it had not been "properly advertised."

> Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 19 .- (A)-Shanghai, Oct. 19-(A)-A Japanese warplane was blown to bits Headquarters of the Southern by its own cargo of bombs today Methodist church reported tonight when the heavily loaded plane more than a third of its conferences crashed after Chinese anti-aircraft | had voted on unification, all in favguns in Chapei scored a direct hit. or of the proposed plan.

President Hikes Budget; \$895,235,000 in The Red tended the service, honoring one who was known as a genial, loyal

dent Roosevelt hiked his estimate ment program, lgeislation authorof the Federal deficit for this fis- izing unemployment tax refunds cal year by \$277,000,000 yesterday, under the social security act and forecasting the Treasury would extension of the Public Works adnext June 30.

April, the President whittled his would be \$21,000,000 greater than anticipated and would total \$7,345,-655,000 exclusive of \$200,000,000 for debt retirement.

Net 695 Milion. The estimate gross deficit of the RFC will make no further com-\$895,245,000 included the \$200,000,- mitments for loans. In addition ,he 000 to be spent for paying off debt. Exclusive of this, the net deficit books which may be cancelled will delegates who attended the Nation- you leave I'll be following you." was forecast at \$695,245,000, com- not be used for expenditure on oth- al convention in Detroit recently pared with a forecast of \$418,000,-000 last April and a net deficit of pletely cleared from the books, thus tion's activities. The delegates to \$2,707,347,000 in the fiscal year insuring the elimination of such poending June 30.

Mr. Roosevelt gave no reason for gets.' his sharp reduction in the revenue estimate for this year, but authori- any commitments it is not called ties assumed it was predicated on the severe stock market decline and recent down-swings in various the President said that "the ulti-

Washington, Oct. 19. (P)-Presi- | ed outlays for the railroad retire-He served notice that he was

Revamping the budget issued last drawing the purse strings on outlays by both the Public Works adand provisions of low-rent homes estimate of revenues by \$256,000,- ministration and the big Recon-000 bringing the figure down to struction Finance corporation \$6,650,410,000. He said spending pioneer emergency leading agency wheih has pumped out billions of dollars into channels of finance business and industry. NO NEW LOANS.

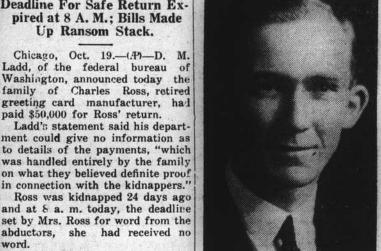
the RFC will make no further comsaid, commitments already on its tential charges against future bud-

upon to meet will not make the RF- Mrs. J. G. Crutchfield. C return money to the treasury, mate effect of such action would

Although saying cancellation of

Asheboro Hunter Leld Without Bail; Others Jailed, \$10,000 Bonds

Evangelist Here



Charlie Howard, well known evangelist from Campbell college, handled by the family. As we are who is assisting Rev. L. R. O'Brian Walt Routh, also of Randolph co-

J. T. Underwood **Dies Suddenly**

Succumbs to Heart Attack; Funeral Today.

unday evening. He and Dr. F. A. icitor of Hoke county conducted Henley lived in an apartment and the inquiry. he had stepped into the rooms to Dr. Henley to ask him to come into witness stand. his room, as he was feeling uncomfortable, when he was stricken with Sheriff D. H. Hodgin and W. R.

reared in eastern Randolph, the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Underwood. the head blown partially off, a few He was one of two children, the minutes after he had encountered other being the late W. O. Under- the four Randolph county men of nineteen Mr. Underwood came to Asheboro as a clerk in his brother's drug store, the Standard Drug Co., which is now the Rexall store. After several months apprenticeship he went to a school of pharmacy in Georgia, from which he graduated in 1912, and soon thereafter passed the state Pharmaceutical board. He returned to Asheboro and was for many years associated with his brother in business, later opening the Liberty drug store, in which his interest has con-

tinued. Ill health caused him to go to Florida for a leave of absence, but he afterwards returned to Liberty.

In the passing of Mr. Underwood the county has lost a man who was known and loved by many. A daughter, Katherine Underwood

The funeral sevice was conducted from Curtis funeral home in Liberty at 10 o'clock this morning by Rev. R. T. Ellington, former pastor of the deceased, now pastor of the Graham Baptist church. A number of Asheboro friends at-

War Mothers Will Meet In Asheboro

Executive Board of State Install Officers Here Saturday Morning.

The executive board of the Am- yards from where Sergeant Mott erican War Mothers will meet in was slain. Asheboro Saturday morning at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. J. S. made today was standing near the Lewis for the installation of new deer, which had been carried to the

During the meeting business will a verbal discussion. According to be taken up and discussed, and the Rush's statement, Mott said, "If er commitments, but will be "com- will give a report on the conven-Wilson were Mrs. R. E. Ridenhour of Concord and Mrs. A. P. Grier, president of American mothers.

The Legion auxiliary will entertain at a luncheon at the home of

Raleigh, Oct. 19.—(P)—North Carolina's "administration party," On the spending side, the Chief Executive said numerous factors had arisen since last April to increase spending, including expand-

Soldier Killed As He Arrested 4 Men On Federal Ground

Sheriff Reports Cross Did Murder With Companion's Automatic Shotgun.

Head Blown Away

Claim Defendant Used Deer For Shield as He Loosed Bullets.

Raeford, N. C. Oct. 19 (A)-Bill Cross, 43, Asheboro hunter, last night was charged with the killing of Sergeant J. F. Mott of the Fort Bragg reservation, and at the order of a coroner's jury, was held without bond in the Hoke County jail here.

H. S. Rush, Jesse Crotts and unty, alleged companions of Cross at the time of the killing were held in jail in default of \$10,000 bail

They were charged with being

accessories after the fact. The coroner's jury opened its deliberations late yesterday afternoon due to the fact one juryman, Charles B. Spivey, Raeford, faint-Former Asheboro Druggist ed while attending the funeral of Sergeant Mott held at Parker's church, near Fayetteville. He was ill for some time but later attended

J. T. Underwood, 59, prominent the inquiry.
druggist of Liberty, died suddenly
T. A. McNeill, Lumberton, sol-None of the defendants took the

The chief state witnesses were a heart attack, his death resulting Barrington, his deputy. D. L. Guinn, an overseer employed on the reserimmediately.

An overseer employed on the rest vation was also a state witness. Guinn found Mott's body, with

> carrying a dead deer. Rush Talked Rush, according to Sheriff Hodgin's testimony, was the key towards unravelling what first appeared to be a crime with few clues,

> the sheriff stated. Acording to the sheriff, Rushand he was supported by Routh and Crotts-told him they had shot a deer on the reservation early Saturday morning. They then carried the deer to their car which was parked on the federal property.

> While lugging the deer the men met Sergeant Mott who ordered them to stand still saying "I'll have

to arrest you." Cross broke away saying: "You're not putting me under

Cross, the sheriff quoted the trio as saying, then picked up the deer and held it up between and Mott at the same time picking up Routh's gun-

"They said they 'heard a shot and saw Mott fall' but didn't actually see the gun fired", the sheriff quoted Cross' three companions. Cross who stated he had been arrested seven times for violation of game laws, cross-examined the witness but did not refer to any material facts concerning the actual

shooting. Second Version According to statements made by

friends of the four defendants, in formation has been obtained indicating the deer was not slain on government property. Cross' three companions, it was stated today, contend the deer was

shot off the reservation, some 300

Rush, according to statements In the future, Mr. Roosevelt said state officers elected at the state roadway leading onto the federal lands and heard Mott and Cross in

> Routh, it was stated, was about 65 steps from the spot, in the near-

by woods. Crotts, it is understood, had picked up his gun and hurried from the scene when Mott and Cross commenced walking toward the automobile which was parked on the highway, a short distance from the eservation marker.

Mott was carrying two of the eized guns on his arm and according to Rush's alleged statement at-tempted to halt Cross who grabbed

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