

ranged between \$500,000,000 and \$1.-000.000.000. Every resource of the relief admin-

istration today was centered on gezting relief into the affected sections. tI became known today that one re lief representative telegraphed Harry Hopkins, rlief administrator, on Saturday that unless immediate assistance is forthcoming, or there are drought breaking rains within the next two wees, a famine is imminent. This telegram was reported to have stirred both the relief administrator and the President.

Bristling Reply To The Japs

Moscow, June 4. (AP)-Russia, answering a Japanese protest over the alleged firing upon a steamer on the river Amur, charged today that the Soviet border had been violated by Manchukuoan ships.

In a firmly worded note in response to Japanese correspondents, Russia gabe assurances that laws regarding traffic on the river would be enforced, but said:

"For elimination of further incidents along the Soviet shore, it is necessary place in man hour productivity. that the Manchukuoan government take energetic measures to see that ships under Manchukuoan colors

should not violate Sobiet law" Japan claims one of its subjects was killed and another wounded when a steamer was fired upon from the Russian bank of the river recently.

Russia replied that if any Japanese vere wouned. it was by the bandits who shot from the Manchukuoan side.

## **Remnants Of Armies Of** The Old South Assemble

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 4. (AP)-| tury ago. The remnants of the old South's They will remain here through Fra-armies. with time alone as an enemy, day to visit the scenes of old battles. began moving into Chattanooga today. On Wednesday the veterans of the Missionary Ridge-to hold a business Confederacy will open their reunion session and elect officers for the comthe 44th of a series which has ing year, to give a grand ball and brought them together annually since finally to choose another of their 1890 to keep alive the memory of a dwindling years with a parade Friday nation that ceased to be in 1865, and of the war they fought for it in those about 1,600 veterans of the Confeder days, almost three-quarters of a cen- ate war services till iving.

Production Wage - Hour gressman wants to get back home Study Will Be Broad in soon, both because of the heat her and because this is an election year. Scope and Include Numerous Angles

Washington, May 4 (AP)-Instead of a threatened strike, an NRA-duly of whether cotton textile workers that the Senate would get around to should get more pay got under way action on Rexford Guy Tugwell's noshould get more pay got under way today. - dille

owners.

culture. He expects confirmation. Union leaders Saturday afternoon There was little concrete in other called off the strike scheduled to start happenings of the day. Seeking to this morning after protracted conferavert a steel strike, Hugh S. Johnson. ences with Hugh S. Johnson, NRA of NRA, was understood to have apchief, and Representatives of the mill pointed new industrialists to talk over the situation. Officials refused even

to admit the talks were on. The workers withdrew their de-

the boards for this session.

Senator Robinson. Democrat, Arkan-

sas, made it a point to say, however

mination for under-secretary of agri-

mands for withdrawal of an order ef-Missing Youth's fective today reducing working time by a quarter of the next three months, **Body Found Buried** or, as an alternative, increased pay to In return for that concession, NRA a Mile from Home Philippi. W. Va., June 4. (AP)-Po-

1. That NRA make a detailed study lice announced today that a posse had of production, wage sand hours.

compensate for lost time.

and the owners agreed:

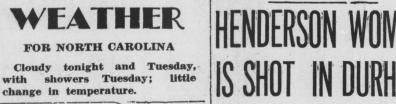
change in temperature.

Chickamagua, ookout Mountain and

Records show that there are today

found the body of Dale Janes, 15-year-2. That cotton textile labor be givold school boy whod isappeared from en a voice on the labor advisory board his home a week ago. The officers said they believed he and the cotton textile code authority. 3. That the production wage-hour had been beaten and buried, perhaps study include the questions of what alive. alive. The body, found yestercay, was con-cealed in rocks and leaves in a cave productive machine hours are necessary to meet normal demand; what about a mile from the home of his increase. if any, in wages would be possible: whether wage differentials

grandmother. Lieutenant H. C. Myers, of the above a minimum have been main-State police headquarters in Charlestained: what changes have taken ton, said State Trooper Paul Thomas, of Phillippi, told him two men are being detained for questioning.



**Miss Ethel Smith in Serious** Condition; Brother-in-

Law Suicides

Durham, June 4. (AP) - M. Needleman, proprietor of the "Wee Shop" here, shot his sister-inlaw. Miss Ethel Smith, of Henderson, twice in the abdomen, wounding her seriously, and took his own life in his hotel residence shortly after noon today. After shooting the woman, Needleman shot himself through the mouth, dying instantly.

Mrs. Needleman, formerly Miss Luta Smith, of Henderson, still makes her home in that city. She has been spending week-ends in Durham and owned a half interest in their store here.

porters were confident that he would be high man in the primary for the Democratic nomination for soon, both because of the heat here Congress, many of them were frankly worried and few believed he would get The administration bins for tightensuch a plurality and lead George Ross ing the agricultural adjustment act Pou by almost 8,000 votes and get a and oil control seems due to go by

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Chief of Works, Two Assistants, Murdered in Cuba

Camaguey, Cuba, June 4 (AP)-The chief of public works, Serapio Recio, and two other officials were killed mob which attacked the public works office here today.

The attacking groups were said by police to have been made up of recently discharged employees of the office. The assailants were driven out by police and soldiers.

The mob entered the office and immediately opened fire on the employees. After the fight they fled into the open country, pursued by the soldiers and police.

By Boy, 21

Los Angeles, Cal., June 4. (AP)-

Louis Rude aPyne, 21, cracked under the strain of an all-night grilling by

police and confessed early today, of-

ficers said, to the details of the

hatchet slaying of his mother and brother in their Westwood mansion

"I killed them last Tuesday night",

"Many thingsm my mother and

brother had done to me finally multiplied themselbes a million times in my

mind, and at last something set off

the spark, and I couldn't stand it any

Mrs. Carrie L. Payne, 45, and her

death in their gedrooms of the luxuri-

ous Spanish-type Payne residence

near the University of California cam-

Several hours later an alarm was

spread, he nonchalantly walkee into

the Huntington Beach police station,

30 miles south of here, with the an-

nouncement that he was wanted in

pus at Los Angeles yesterday.

Los Angeles for murder.

it any longer-so I killed them".

detectibes quoted the youth as crying.

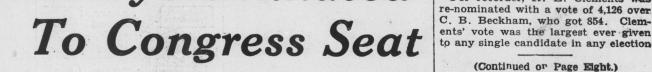
here:

2 Admitted BALTIMORE POLICE

son, Robert, 14, were found hacked to their capture, they are wanted for

extensibe police net had had time to der for the occupants to surrender.

capture.



Nash Candidate Springs Surprise by Winning in First Primary; Zollicoffer's Main Strength Is In Vance County, Which He Carries About 65 Percent

Harold D. Cooley, of Nashville, No one expected Evans or Bailey eith-

9.303; Jere P. Zollicoffer, 6,304; W. F. Evans, 462; Palmer E. Bailey, 337. Cooley.

polled most of his strength in Vance, his home county, with a total of 3,-353, with the remaining vote in this county divided between the four other contestants as follows: Cooley, 984; Pou 799; Evans, 15; Bailey, 16. On the face of the unofficial returns, Zollicoffer got a fraction under resented to him and that he had been two-thirds of the Vance county vote. greatly misled in many instances. He The Cooley vote was surprising both

exceeded that of Pou in this county.

**BATTLING BANDITS** 

Federal Agents Seriously

Wound One Man In Ex-

change of Firing

Baltimore, Md., June 4. (AP)-De-

partment of Justice agents today shot

and seriously wounded one man dur-

ing a gun battle with a group of

The wounded man, a woman and

According to the post office depart-

The cottage in which the suspects

were believed to be hiding was locat-

ed Saturday. Department of Justice

agents, augmented gy a police detail.

ment circulars offering a reward for

another man were taken prisoners.

bandit suspects here.

robbing the mail.

and two persons were wounded by a returns today. There were 53,606 none. The largest Zollicoffer vote

Jere P. Zollicoffer, of Henderson,

as to its size and in the fact that it

gress in last Saturday's Democratic Zollicoffer carried every p Zollicoffer carried every precinct in primary with a safe maority over the the county except Nutbush, the smallfield of four opponents amounting to est in the county, where he got ten 804 on the face of complete unofficial votes, Pou 18; Cooey 2, and the others

votes cast of that number Cooley got was that in East Henderson. 605, his a total of 27,200; George Ross Pou, own precinct giving him a vote of 578, as against 103 for Pou and 201 for

The Henderson man commented today that his greatest wish was that his candidacy had done nothing to jeopardize the interests of his own county in Washington, and that it had done nothing to hurt the cause of the Democratic party. He thought conditions had been grossly misrepsaid he believed he had more strength

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SAILOR DROWNS IN TAR RIVER SUNDAY

over the water to recover a pocket-book which had fallen in, Hubert Hopkins 18, a sailor here on vacation, slipped into the Tar river

contest over the sales tax. Next in importance or at least in controversy, Tarboro. June 4. (AP)-Leaning will be the fight over highway revenues, whether or not the tax on automobiles will be reduced and whether any of the highway revenue will be diverted to other uses. Another bitter



Charlotte, June 4 (AP)-There will 1 The Democratic nomination is equiv be two new faces in North Carolina's alent to election,

congressional delegation as the result of Saturday's Democratic primary. The veterans representative, Chas. June 30, on the face of fairly complete

broadcast for Louis, but before the surrounded it today and called an orunofficial returns. Harold D. Cooley, Nash county at-The response, the police reported, was a rattle of gunfire. The officers returned the fire, and a prolonged ex- representative, succeeding the late change was said to have preceded the Edward W. Pou, who was dean of the House at the time of his death April 1.

With only seven precincts missing. Abernethy was trailing the two leaders by 1,300 votes. Graham A. Barden Abernethy polled 5,900.

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**Fights Are** 

Sales Tax, Auto Tax

and School Support

Loom Now as Major

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, June 4.—Although the pri-

mary is over and the personnel of

the next General Assembly that meets

in January, 1935, is now fairly well

defined, the major contests that will

reach their peak during the next As-

sembly are only just starting it is

agreed here. Foremost of these, ac-

cording to present indications, is the

Issues

**Under Way** 

Legislative

ity of about 1,000 votes over four optorney, will be the fourth district's ponents, including George Ross Pou, former State Prison superintendent,

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