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HOUSE OVERWHELMINGLY FAVORS CASH BONUS

Three Negroes Executed In State's First Triple Electrocution

OF FILLING STATION

Three Unusually Long Shocks Necessary To Snuff Out Life of Oldest of Group

ADMITTED HE FIRED FATAL PISTOL SHOT

Very Little Is Said in Death Chamber by Either; One Requests His Belt Be Given to Youngest Occupant Of Death Row; Nearly Hour Is Required

Raleigh, Nov. 16 .- (AP)-Three Neroes convicted of the murder of a white filling station operator were secuted at State Prison here today n the first triple electrocation in the

istory of North Carolina. In rapid succession, Johnny John m. about 26 to 30 years old; Preston Howard, 19, and Johnny Hart, 22, as he prison records will show their ames and ages, went to the chair. Johnson, who admitted that he fired the shot which killed Howard Jourigan as the Sampson county man serviced an automobile in which the three Negroes and another were traveling after a prison escape, entered the death chamber at 10:33, and, after three unusually long shocks of urrent, was pronounced dead at 10:16 Howard entered the chamber at

He was dead at 11:08. Hart walked into the little octagon reom containing the death chair at 11:15, and after asking that the belt ne wore be taken off and given to Booker Washington, youngest occupant of a cell on death row, he was given two shocks and the State's first triple execution was over at 11:26 a.

10:54. and was given three shocks

Defense Evidence For Courtmartial Is Largely Denial

Fayetteville, Nov. 16 (AP)—The defense continued presentation of its case today in the courtmartial trial of Captain Ernest D. McGoughan, Naional Guard officer, charged with beng intoxicated while on duty, and with conduct unbecoming an officer.

Approximately 30 witnesses were presented by the defense during the session, including McGougan's outfit, Company L, 120th Infantry, of Parkton, which was on duty here during the textile strike.

A number of citizens testified to being frequent visitors to the camp here and never seeing McGougan intoxi-

Sergeant Hall, a member of the company, testified that his company captain was not drunk on the night of September 21, as prosecution witnesses asserted yesterday.

3 Killed As Truck Hits

Pitt County Youths Burned to Death In Wreckage Near Greenville

Greenville, N. C., Nov. 16.—(AP)—David Ricks, 24-year-old driver of transfer company truck and two youth ful Pitt county men who were comhome for the week-end from a CCC camp were burned to death 19 miles from here today when the truck in which they were riding crashed into a locomotive of the Norfolk Southern train at Boyd's Crossing. Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst, of Pitt he and his companions, Wilbur Bow-of Bethel, and W. A. Dail, of A four-way division of the estate is

TRIO CONVICTED OF Roosevelt Says Nation SLAYING OPERATOR Will Carry On Its Task In Spirit Of Pioneering

Won't Stay "Fired"



Esther De Lee

Declaring she would keep on teaching "until I am evicted by the state police", pretty Esther De Lee, 21-year-old teacher of the Pompey Hollow school, Syracuse, N. Y., returned to her class of 14 papils after she had been "fired" by James Armstrong, school trustee, during an argument over the display of the American flag in her school. The dispute arose when Miss De Lee moved the flag from its position near the school stove, where it had been ordered placed by Armstrong, because she believed it was a fire hazard. Miss De Lee is shown with the flag.

FRANCIS BITTLE IS LABOR BOARD HEAD

Philadelphia Lawyer Appointed to Position Lloyd Garrison Quit

Washington, Nov. 16.- (AP)-Fran-In this position he will direct the

administration's efforts to maintain an industrial truce by settling labor

The appointment, made by Presi-Locomotive dent Roosevelt, was announced by the board. Biddle succeeds Lloyd K. Garrison,

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Seeks Fulfillment of Security of Freedom, of Opportunity and Happiness In U.S.

DEDICATES SHAFT TO OLD PIONEERS

Harrodsburg, Ky., First Stop on Trip Toward Tennessee To Inspect New Power Developments; Senator Barkley Calls Roosevelt Greatest Pioneer

Harrodsburg, Ky., Nov. 16 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt, standing beside a monument to old-time frontiersmen, uttered a pledge today that "we shall carry on in a spirit of pioneering" for "the fulfillment of security of freedom, of opportunity and of happiness which America asks and is entitled to

Swinging into this colonial outpost o dedicate a \$100,000 monument to the folk who conquered a wilderness and made it possible for George Rog-ers Clark to open the Northwest, the President drew an analogy between hose people and "the pioneers of

"We in these-latter years," he said, throughout the length and breadth of our land, have come to a realization of the pregnant fact that the accustomed order of our formerly established lives does not suffice to meet the perils and problems which we are compelled to face. Again mere survival calls for new pioneering on our

He stopped here early today on his inspection trip through the Tennessee valley, where he has inaugurated a pioneering experiment in gigantic

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Demands For HighwayHead Are Growing

Daily Disputch Bureas, lu the Sir Wulter Hotel, By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Nov. 16-Despite the fact that Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus has indicated very clearly that he does not expect to name a successor to E. B. Jeffress as chairman of the State Highway and Public Works Commission any time soon, or as long as Mr. Jeffress' condition remains about as it is now, there is a strong feeling in many different circles here that a nwe active chairman should be named soon. It is pointed out that the University of North Carolina trustee did not hesitate to retire both Dr. Brooks, former vice-president of cis Biddle, of Philadelphia, today was named chairman of the Labor Relamer vice-president of the Woman's College, Greensboro, when their health became impaired and when these institutions needed more active men to administer them

So while friends of Governor Ehringhaus can understand his desire to move cautiously and not make any move so long as there is any possibility that Mr. Jeffress may recover

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Three Surviving Children Of Reynolds Offer Plans

Son and Two Daughters of Tobacco Magnate Offer Proposal for Division of Estate of Their Brother, Late Smith Reynolds; Charity Would Benefit

R. J. Reynolds, Sr., today filed in superior court in Forsyth county here county, who had deputies from his office investigate the accident, said his information was that Ricks appropriate the serious proposal for the final distribution of the \$25,000,000 estate of their dead brother, Z. Smith Reynolds, which parently drove his truck into the side | may become the basis for final setof the engine of the train, and that tlement of the complicated claims laid ment.

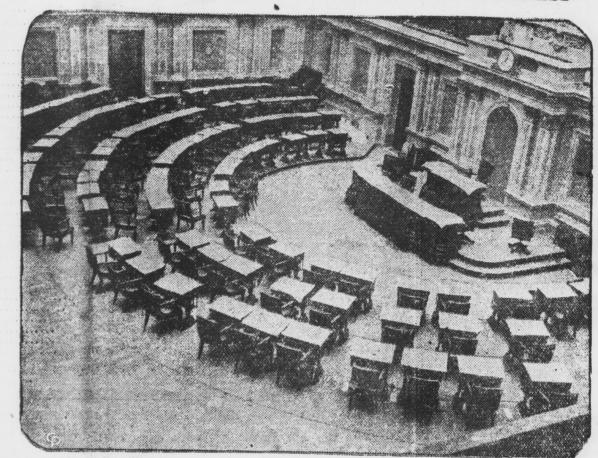
hear here were imprisoned in the proposed. Under it Libby Holman

Winston-Salem, Nov. 16—(AP)—The Reynolds would get the smallest three surviving children of the late share, \$750,000, but her son by Revnolds, Christopher Smith Reynolds, would get approximately 25 percent of the estate, or about \$6,000,000.

Ann Cannon Reynolds Smith would get nothing beyond the \$500,000 already allotted to her in the 1931 agree

The child of Smith Reynolds and (Continued on Page Four)

THERE STILL ARE SOME REPUBLICANS IN CONGRESS



The comparatively few seats you | senators who will sit in congress | ment has been changed so that no

be occupied by all the Republican | vene Jan. 3. The seating arrange- | side of the minority party.

see at the right of the aisle will when the national legislators con- Democrats will overflow onto the

ON MOTOR DEATHS

North Carolina Killing People at Rate of 1,000 Annually in Highway Accidents

PLAN FOR REDUCING

Drivers' License, Highway Patrol, Car In-Courts Proposed at Insti-Percentage Leads

> Daily Dispatch Bureas, In the Sir Walter Hotel, uy J C. Baskerville,

Raleigh, Nov. 16-At the present ime people are being killed by automobiles at the rate of 35,000 a year in the nited States as a whole, at the rate of 1,000 a year in North Carolina, according to the actual figures for the first nine months of this year More than 1,250,000 persons will have been seriously injured by the end of the year, according to estimates based on these same figures, while the loss from automobile accidents this year will amount to more than \$2,000,000,-

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Big Brick Tobacco Warehouse Consumed by Fire With \$60,000 Loss

Lumberton, Nov. 16 .- (AP) - The g Brick tobacco warehouse, covering nearly an acre and a half of floor space at Fairmont, ten muce south of here, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin early today.

The flames were discovered at 4 o'clock and the Lumberton fire department was called to aid in keeping the blaze confined to the huge struc-

It was figured the loss would be about \$60,000, with about half of it covered by insurance. The warehouse had been operated and owned for six rears by Lovill, Joyce and Company.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer Saturday and in south portion tonight.

Outlook All Favorable To Buy-Early Campaign

Retail Trade Most Optimistic Business Barometer To-day, Babson Thinks; Advertising Life-Blood of Any Business; Trade Not Coming To "Waiters"

By ROG)R W. BABSON, Copyright 1934, Publishers Farming Ar Financial Bureau, Inc.

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 16 .- Retute of Government; State volume of sales. Even Republicans ad- they have dropped below last year's mit that the Democratic landslide of November sixth is very bullish on re-

Farming Areas The Bright Spot Last year the holiday trade was the best since 1992. The eastern sections tail trade is the most optimistic bus- of the country spent freely. The gala

ness barometer today. Dollar sales in season of 1933 had a psychological FATALITIES GIVEN the last few weeks have been aver- twist. Not for five years had the avaging five to ten per cent above 1933. erage worker been able to buy what This statement in itself deserves no he wanted. Feeling flush and optimiscomment for dollar sales have been tic after the industrial recovery of above 1933 levels all during this year. 1933, he bought spectacularly. This spections And Stricter mashinen, nowever, as prices have year's the big splurge. Already sales in the Inasmuch, however, as prices have year it is the farmer's turn to make sales all means an increase in the agricultural states are far ahead or sales als means an increase in the 1933, while in the industrial districts

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Units Are

Washington, Nov. 16—(AP)—Strong criticism of the NRA and the Farm

Administration was contained today

in the report of the National Plan-

ning Board appointed by President

Roosevelt to survey the countrywide

The criticism was made in separate

reports prepared at the request of the

poard and presented as supporting

The board said it assumes "no re-

sponsibility of the views and opa

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Admit Sending of

Mt. Airy, Nov. 16 .- (AP)-Po-

lice today said two boys in their

teens—George Gould and Willie Bennett—had admitted attempt-

ing to extort \$2,500 from J. G.

Sargent, president of the North

Carolina Granite Corporation, fol-

Gould, 18, as shot in the leg

when he was taken, along with

17-year-old Bennett, at a seclud-

ed spot near Sargeant's quarry

when they picked up a dummy

package planted in an effort to

said both boys confessed the at-

tempt and that they were being

held for Federal officers under

charges of attempting to extort

money under threat of death.

Chief of Police R. E. Lawrence

arrest the criminals.

lowing their arrest yesterday.

Extortion Letter

Teen-Age Youths

situation

data.

Criticized

Recovery Vanderbilts Denied Child After Suing

New York, Nov. 16 .- (AP) -- Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt has le sensational supreme court "tug-o'war" with Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney for the right to have and to hold her ten-year-old millionairess daughter Gloria.

It became apparent today, despite the rule of silence which still binds the principals of the case that Justice John H. Carew does not believe the mother should be entrusted at the present time with her child's cus-

Counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt and her latch usband's sister, Mrs. Whitney, conferred yesterday with Justice Carew on details of the child's future, but none would disclose what took

The impression was gained, however, that the court has in mind an arrangement under which the child, now living with Mrs. Whitney may be eventually returned to her moti-

Ickes Ruling On Park Road Final

En Route With President Roosevelt to Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, who is traveling through the Tennessee valley with President Roosevelt, replied to newspaper men today that his decision was final against Tennessee's claim for a portion of the park-to-park highway between the Shenandoah valley and the Great Smoky mountains.

SENATE TO DECIDE ULTIMATE FATE OF THAT LEGISLATION

Possibility of Compromise Also Seen In Result Of Survey of Congressmen

ASSOCIATED PRESS POLL IS REVEALED

Senate Line-Up Divides Evenly at 24 of Those Replying; Many Pledged To Support Roosevelt and Will Let Him Decide Just How They Will Vote

(Copyrighted by Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 16—(AP)— A survey of congressional sentiment shows the House overwhelmingly favors cash payment of the soldiers' bonus and that the fate of the legislation rests almost entirely in the Senate. It also probably suggests the pos-

sibility of a compromis The survey, conducted by the Associated Press, shows 159 representa-tives in favor of the bonus and 47 against. Of the remaining members, all non-commital or unavailable, 98 voted for the bonus last session, six opposed it, and 48 did not vote. The Senate line-up divides evenly,

with 24 for the bonus and 24 against. The balance of power rests with the remainder, all either non-committal or unreachable. There was no clearcut vote in the Senate last session, on which to base a further challenge. Speculation on how the doubtful senators will vote is inconclusive. Many of them are pledged to support the administration and might be expected to follow Fresident Roosevelt. Some have voted for cash payment in

GREETINGS GIVEN M. P. CONFERENCE

raternal Messages From National M. P. Group and M. E. Bodies Spoken

Greensboro, Nov. 16 .- (AP)-Fraternal messages from Dr. John Calvin Broomfield, president of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church; Rev. C. M. Pickens and Rev. D. J. Culp, representing the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and reports from the Methodist Protestant Orphanage near High Point were features of the morning session of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church here

During the morning the report of the committee on the president's message, read Wednesday, was presented and adopted. This report spoke in highest commendation of the work of President Andrews during the year, and gave unqualified approval to the seven-point program as set forth in the message.

Dr. Wall Is Again Head Of Baptists

Shelby Pastor Re-Elected by Acclamation; Bad Movies Are Denounced

New Bern, Nov. 16.—(AP) —Dr. Zeno Wall, of Shelby, was re-elected for his third straight term as president of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention at the concluding session of the 104th convention here this morning Election was unani-

Named to serve with Dr. Wall as vice-president were W. B. Edawrds, president of Chowan college; Rev. J. Ben Eller, of Greensboro, and Rev. R. E. Brickhouse, of Warrenton,

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