C. LESLIE DERRY MEMORIAL LUCRA

ANSAS PRISON MINE MUTINY IS

Scores Dead In Floods And In Wind, Rain And Electric Storms

KILLED IN STORMS IN PENDER COUNTY

Tree Falls on Cab of Truck. Killing White Man and Negro Is Struck by Lightning

CROPS ARE BADLY DAMAGED BY WIND

Unofficial Total of 175 Lives Counted in Various Parts of Nation as Result of Severe Storms; Floods Take Toll of 106 in Nebraska Alone

By the Associated Press) Disastrous spring floods sped by rainfall considerably higher than average in most parts of the nation today had claimed an unofficial total of more than 175 lives millions of dollars of property damage and undetermined losses to farmers in eleven midwestern states.

The greatest loss of life was in Ne braska where the flood took 106 lives in the past week. To date 67 bodies were recovered, and 39 other persons were listed as dead.

Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico counted 29 dead; Texas and Oklanoma 18 each; one was drowned in Illinois when an automobile struck a culvert and overturned in a flooded ditch. Two of the dead in Texas were struck by lightning and two South Carolina vouths were killed in the same manner. One person was drowned during a storm in New England and a small boat with two passengers was missing.

Crop losses defied estimate. In the mid-west , where a year ago farmers prayed for rain to end one of the worst droughts of history, the crying need

15 NEW CASES OF PARALYSIS FOUND

Newest Lists Swell Total for Six Weeks to 168 for State Record

reported officially today to the State mands. Board of Health, swelled to 168 he record breaking prevalence of the disease in North Carolina this year.

There have been 109 cases reported became reportable in 1917 was 44 cases amicable settlement,

51 cases, with North Carolina contributing 17 and California nine, while in this State alone there were 57 cases during the week ending June 15. Official reports of the disease by counties which came in today were: Wake three cases; Vance and Bertie two each, and one each from Pitt, Person, Lenoir Harnett, Franklin, Durham Cumberland and Alamance,

Europe Navy 40 years in the military service property to his retirement in 1906, died today at the age of 91. Accord Goal EXPECT M'DONALD Of Parleys

British Holds Upper Winston Anti-Sales-Taxer Hand by Reason Of Recent Deal Made With Germany

London, June 19 .- (AP) -British officials equipped with the bargaining power of the new naval agreement with Germany, prepared today to receive delegations of naval experts from France, Italy and Russia, with whom they expect to discuss the terms of a proposed multi-lateral treaty for naval limitations.

Well informed British quarters stated an invitation for the discussion of

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WHITE MAN, NEGRO MITCHELL'S GRAFT **CHARGES PROBED BY** SENATE COMMITTEE

House Hale & Hearty



Latest photo of Col. Edward Mandell House, mystery man of the Wilson administration, shows him at Beverly Farms, Mass., where he now is in residence for the summer. (Central Press)

Japs Pleased At Their Grab From Chinese Wilson County's

Tientsin, June 19 (AF)-The Japa nese military was reported today to have apparently renounced any plan for armed action in China as a result Raleigh. June 19 (AP)-Fifteen ad- of the Chinese government's capituladitional cases of infantile paralysis, tion to far reaching North China de-

Japanese spokesmen inferred that China, by dismissing General Sung Cheh-Yuan as governor of Chahar province and ordering the 132nd Ch in June, and the previous high month- division to evacuate the province, have y toll of the dread malady since it brought issues there "to the stage of

(The correspondent of Reutan In the United States during the tish news agency reported that even week ending June 8 there were only extremists among the Japanese war officers appeared satisfied, for the

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AGED GENERAL DIES AFTER RETIREMENT

Richmond, Va., June 19 .- (AP)-Brigadier - General Louis Vasmer, Caziarc, U. S. A., retired, of Charles-

TO BE A CANDIDATE

To Refuse Big Offers Somewhere Else

> Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Si- Walter Hotel,

BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, June 19.-The general assumption that the governorship race in the Democratic primary in 1936 will be entirely between Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham and Clyde R. Hoey, despite the announced candidacies of Colonel T. Leroy Kirkpattrick and John A. McRae of Mecklenburg, is further unjustified, according to stories which come to Raleigh. There is one, for instance, which

Looks Also Into Allegations That Treasury Was Plundered in ShipSubsidy System

SOCIAL SECURITY **VOTE IS DEFERRED**

But Senate Expects Action By Night: House Invokes Gag Rule To Force Vote During Day on Wagner Labor Disputes Bill; Holding Bill Modified

Washington, June 19.- (AP)- The Senate today investigated Ewing Y. Mitchell's charge that "graft" abounded in government departments and that the Treasury was "plundered" inder the ship subsidy system.

The deposed assistant secretary of commerce, the first witness called by the Senate Commerce Committee, testified tha the Roosevelt administration had made a "gift" of \$1,720,000 to the United States Lines under a contract for permanent retirement of he liner Leviathan.

Put behind schedule in its considration of the administration's social ecurity bill by extended debate over the Clark amendment to exempt from its provisions private companies which already have as good or better old age retirement systems of their own, the Senate expected to reach a vote on the measure today. Limiting debate to three hours, the House, meanwhile, sought to obtain final action today on another admin istration "must" measure—the controverted Wagner labor disputes bill.

President Roosevelt, at his regular press conference, eriterated his apthe disputed section in the utilities holding company bill providing for eventual abolition of "unnecessary" holding companies. Almost simultaneously a House interstate commerce sub-committee reported a bill amending that provision drasti-

Sheriff Arrested As Drunk Driver

Wilson, June 19 (AP)-W. A. Weath ersby, sheriff of Wilson county, was Martin on a charge of driving an aucomobile while under the influence of whisky and was ordered to appear in ounty court Friday morning for trial The charges were preferred by Corporal J. A. Merritt, State highway patrolman stationed at Goldsboro, who said he stopped Weathersby on the Wilson-Goldsboro road last Thursday.

ETHIOPIA CAN GET 800,000 FOR BATTLE

drove him to Wilson

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, June 19. -(AP)-Official Ethioptan quarters said today that this nation, if forced to defend its independence" could place about 800,000 soldiers in the field.

Labor Content in Highway Work May Seriously Hamper This State

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, June 19 .- Washington's in the allotment of road funds for recovery and relief does not fit well into the North Carolina situation, and when Chairman Capus M. Waynick, of the State Highway

and Public Works Commission, gets

back to Raleigh he may nave to go

to Washington to seek a liberalization of the order. Under the old Federal amotment for relief through highway employment, from 25 to 30 per cent of the fund went into direct labor. Under the new ruling, the labor content goes from On Bridge as NRA Ship Puts to Sea Again



WILLIAM GREEN CHARLES EDISON PHILIP MURRAY WALTON HAMILTON New stop-gap setup in NRA puts these in key positions, James L. O'Neill, New York banker, will be the chief administrator, with Leon C. Marshall as head of the division of review, and George L. Berry, of printing pressmen's union, as assistant administrator to represent labor. In Advisory council are Charles Edison, son of the inventor; Philip Murray, mine workers' union; William Green, president A. F. L.,

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, and Walton H. Hamilton of Yale. (Central Press)

Two Men Shot To Death At Union, S. C., Textile Factory

Republican Guessing In Washington Is That He Wants Another Chance

MAY GIVE IT TO HIM

arrested last night by Coroner V. C. Few G. O. P. Leaders Think They Have Ghost of Chance Against Roosevelt and Ready To Let Hoover Take It

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer Washington, June 19.-Republican relieved him of his gun and badge and

guessing in Washington unmistakably gravitating to a consensus that former President Herbert Hoover wants to be renominated a year hence Politicians believe that, as the G. O. P.'s convention date approaches

he will say so.

If he does, it quite generally is agreed among them that the party probably will name him. For one thing they speak of him as "entitled" to another chance if he asks for it. They admit that what he is entitled to wouldn't count if he had a rival whose hopes of election looked ma-terially brighter than the Californian's. However, "grass-root" gatherings to the contrary notwithstanding

few of them are optimistic to contend (Continued on Page Three)

Woman Identifies Sampson Negro as Assailant Tuesday

Clinton, June 19 (AP)-Harvey Owens, 20, Negro, was held here today on the charge of a criminal assault on a middle-aged woman who was attacked late vesterday on her farm home several miles from here. The Negro was captured after lengthy search and taken before the woman, who identified him as her as

The woman was reported by physicians to be in a serious condition from

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair, slightly cooler in central and east portions tonight; slowly rising termetature in victory Rioting Occurs at Monarch Mills Following Strike That Began Last Night

GOVERNOR TO MAKE PERSONAL INQUIRY

Leaves for Scene of Tragedy; Constable and Mill Employe Are Killed Shortploye Had Gone To Work In Mill In Morning

Union, S. C., June 19 .- (AP)-Two men were shot to death today in rioting at the Monarch plant of the Monarch Mills Company, where a part of the 800 employees went on strike

Those killed were W. B. Franklin, magistrate's constable, and A. L. Stutz an employe of the mill. The outburst came at noon as work

ng shifts were changed. Confusion ensued and no one immediately after the trouble could give clear account of what happened. Sheriff James G. Faucett, however, said he was informed that Stutz was killed by Franklin, and that George Royster, a special policeman for the

mill shot Franklin The sheriff and his entire force of deputies were at the mill this afternoon investigating.

Stutz was one of those who went to work in the plant this morning despite the walk-oau last night which caused the mill to shut down until

The plantw histles blew as usual (Continued on Page Four)

Nearly All

Vew Dealism Confessed Hold-Up Faces Fire

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer New York, June 19.-The Federal overnment faces a blockade on neary every New Deal measure. Banker groups are openly talking of refusing to go forward under the terms of the new banking bill. They can leave the federal reserve system.

And the constitutionality of virtual-

EHRINGHAUS QUIET LIPON SENATORSHIP

Governor Cannot Be Enticed To Speak His Mind About Campaign

ly After Noon Hour; Em- BAILEY VERY STRONG

One Prominent Democrat Predicts Senator Will Have No Opposition, and Says He Is Great Gift To Nation

> Daily Dispatch Bureau In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, June 19-Less than a year off, the United States sentorial contest for 1936 has to date only Josiah William Bailey and Richard Tilman Fountain, with the Governor of North Carolina more inscrutable and less nclined to talk about the senatorship than ever.

There is no mistaking Governor Fountain's movements amongst the voters. He turns up at all the meetings and he talks to the boys. Over in Chapel Hill Tuesday night of last week one of the State's newspaper men heard him quoting Senator Bailey to some of the fellows in an automo Mr. Fountain stuck his head in

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WESTERN UNION SUED ON CHAIN TELEGRAMS

Trenton, N. J., June 19 .- (AP)-The Western Union Telegraph Company was sued today in Supreme Court for \$3,600,000 on the ground it violated gambling laws by sending "chain" telegrams.

Trio In Testimony Involving Deputy

Lancaster, S. C., June 19.—(AP)— Leroy Holladay and James Miller con fessed participants in the \$18,000 Springs mill payroll hold-up last winter, today added their testimony to the evidence against T. S. Thurman, former deputy sheriff, on trial for con spiracy in the robbery.

ler, brother of James, who previous- sating tax on competing products. Coly had testified that Thurman was a

300 PRISONERS IN SHAFT OVERCOME

Guards Turn Clouds Of Smoke Intended for Them Back Upon Mutinous Prisoners

CONVICTS SHORTLY AFTER EVACUATED

Termination of Day-and-Night - Long Mutiny Accomplished Without Injury To Either Guards or Convicts or 19 Frightened Mules in the Mine

Lansing, Kans., June 19.—(AP)—A score of officers and guards led by Warden Lacy Simpson, subdued 300 rioting convicts early today in the inky darkness of the Kansas State Prison coal mine, and ended a destruc tive 21-hour mutiny.

Soon the first list load of mutineers, sheepish and bedraggled, came to the surface and they marched past a line of heavily armed prison, and county and State highway officers to their

cell block 60 feet away. In 35 minutes, the evacuation of the 730-foot mine level, where the riot occurred, was complete.

below to check the damage in the Termination of the day and night long mutiny was accomplished without injury to either guards or convicts, and even the 19 frightened mules kept below to haul coal cars

Only a half dozen guards remained

were reported unhurt. "We had a hell of a time breaking

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Take Bodies Man, Woman Out Of River

Gastonia, June 19 .- (AP) -The oodies of Fred H. Turner, 33, of Charlotte, and Miss Ruth Randall, of Cramerton, were dragged from the muddy waters of the South Fork river near Cramerton early this morning after the car in which they were riding late last night crashed into a bridge on the Belmont-Cramerton road and plunged into the river.

On reports that another girl was in the car a rescue party continued operations today. The machine was dragged from 18

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IGHTNING DAMAGES WPTF RADIO TOWER

Raleigh, June 19.—(AP)—During a severe electrical storm here this afternoon at one o'clock, Radio Station WPTF was notified that one of its 380-foot brotd casting towers, elected about nine miles from here a year ago, had been struck by lightning and had broken in half. The station was attempting to continue its program, using one tower.

Relief For Textiles Is Again Asked

Textile Institute Attacks Processing Tax, While House Votes for the Levy

Washington, June 19 .- (AP) - The President's personally appointed calinet committee to diagnose the ills of the textile industry had before it today conflicting indications of the will

of the people.
The Cotton Textile Institute, threugh its president, G. H. Dorr, renew-The two youths told practically the ed demands either for repeal of the same story recounted by Manuel Mil- cotton processing tax or a compen-

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Harried on Mages Menny party to the plans for the robbery