

control act

Some circles said that Captain An-Head of Texas Power and

his bill has as its purpose the breaking up of the auction wareouse system of selling tobacco,' Kerr said. "Tobacco farmers do not want it. They want to be left alone." Kerr declared North Carolina and Kentucky growers came to Washington last spring and "begged" that the bill not be passed.

Will Probe Size Cotton Crop Abroad

Washington. July 25.-(AP)-Angered by statements-which he doubts winning America's market, Chairman Smith. Democrat, South Carolina, of bill ever proposed in this House." the Senate Agriculture Committee, said today he would visit these cotton growing counties and find out first hand.

Argentine and said he might travel in part by air.

Cotton growers have been told that if they force thep rice of cotton too high, other counties would come in and take the market," Smith said. "I don't believe it.

America has a monopoly on the best cotton and should be in position to set the price."

Washington, July 25 .- (AP)-An attempt to eliminate compulsory features of the Flannagan tobacco inspection and grading bill was made today as the House continued con-

sideration of the measure. Opponents planned an amendment striking out all compulsory features, and provisions for penalties. Led by

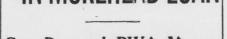
Representative Clark, Democrat, North Carolina, the opposition based its attack on the contention that the port terminal has already been sign measure, as now written, would be unconstitutional.

A colleague, Representative Um. stead, Demorat, North Carolina, was to offer the emasulating amendment. "It is not interstate commerce to say this pile of tobacco is grade four

and this one is grade five," said that foreign cotton growers are Clark yesterday, as he branded the measure the "most unconstitutional

The measure would provide com pulsory trading of markets designated by the agriculture secretary, but pro-**LARS FOR PATROL** ducers would be permitted by refer-He listed India, Russia, Brazil and endum to decide whether the majority wanted the service.

> WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight and Friday, except local thundershowers Highway Police to Have 40 Friday afternoon in west and north portions.



Can Demand PWA Money Soon As Dr. Baity Finally Approves It

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

Raleigh, July 25-The contract for the PWA loan for the Morehead City ed, has ben approved by the PWA legal department in Washington and now only awaits the final approval of

Dr. H. G. Baity, state PWA administrator, to become effective, it was learned here today from Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell, who has been working for many months on the many legal intricacies that developed in connection with the project. As

(Continued on Page Three).

of Them, Equipped to

the Last Word

BY J. C. EASKERVILL,

Raleigh, July 25 .- The cavalcade of

40 special Ford V-8 roadsters for the

State Highway Patrol, arrived here

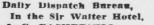
In the Sir Walter Botel,

Daily Dispatch Bureau,

tax on the following stations: 1. All the stations which the parcompanies own and operate. ent

from the owners and from which they





BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, July 25 .- The big gasoline is ready, if no other alternative cap and oil companies, as well as tire and be found, to stand by all of its obligabattery dealers which operate chain tions under tre League covenant.

stores and service stations, are geing to have to "kick in" to the tune of about \$500,000 a year in State taxes under the chain filling and service station section of the new 1935 rev-

enue act, as the result of the ruling just issued by Commissioner of Rev-All Catholic er e A J. Maxwell, interpreting the new chain filling station tax section. according to a number of State offi-Press Banned cials here. During the present General Assembly it was estimated that this tax would yield only about \$300.-By The Nazis 000 a year at the most. But the belief now is that it will probably yield

nearer \$500,000 a year As the chain filling station tax sec ion is interpreted by Commissioner Maxwell, parent gasoline and oil cor-

porations will be required to pay the

Catholic press 2. All the stations which they lease

thony Eden, therefore, will go to Geneva for the League of Nations Council session about July 31 empowered to announce that Great Britain

Political circles said that Eden, an

(Continued on Page Eight)

Berlin, July 25.-(AP) -Naziism

Light Company Testifies In Lobby Inquiry

BOOKS ON LIVESTOCK

May Have Been In Package Seen; **Cigars Given In Appreciation** of Invitation To Go Fishing, Witness Says

Washington, July 25.-(AP)-Questioned by Senate lobby investigators as to whether he recalled giving any one a box just before the House vote on the utilities bill. John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power and Light Company, said today his eldest

son, John, had given a box of cigars to Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas. He added that the mysterious news paper-wrapped package which figured

moved today to make its curb on "political Catholicism" complete, turn in previous testimony may have been ing to a drive for elimination of the ooks on livestock. Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee investigating lobbying for and against the utilities bill received tes-

Tennessee Valley amendmint.

Carpenter said.

The signal for the public campaign was sounded by the official Nazi party organ of Baden, "Fuehrer," which timony from Hugh S. Magill, presicame out with a demand for crushing dent of the American Federation of Utilities Investors, that the organiza. of Catholic newspapers. tion spent \$60,000 in the last six month The political police dissolved the

steel helmet unit in western Medlenin the "interest of the millions of inburg at Parchim, Ludwigslufft and vestors its represents.' Warren today on the ground of sub-Of this amount, he said, \$5,000 was spent against the utilities bill, and versive activity.

over \$10,000,000. The individual income tax plan would raise from 53 to 54 percent the present surtax, on individual exemptions. The maximum rate on income

over \$10,000,000 would be 75 percent, against the present 59 percent. To all those rates must be added the exist. ing "normal" tax of four percent, which applies to the first \$4,000 of every taxable hcome.



Movements Like This Have Met Little Success in Modern Times

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer Washington, July 25.-Mass pioneering in Alaska evidently is a fiz.

The Matanuska Valley colony is reported in a violent state of discontent again. It was in a similar state once before, and that time it was hushed up. but it doesn't stay hushed.

The colonists say they can't stand the hardships. Yet Alaskar Territorial Delegate part of the remainder against the

"I didn't give anybody a box of Anthony J. Dimond describes their kind of pioneering as "pioneering de cigars, but my son said yesterday he gave Mr. Patman a box of cigars," luxe

ALL FAIL NOW

Since the beginning of the World war I have seen three attempts at wholesale colonization made in more

(Continued on Page Two)

He added that his son had told him

yesterday about giving a box of cig-ars to Patman because he had invited

(Continued on Page Eight)

But he found time to call "those

"If I was to say to those guys-

"Those guys are going to get what

Iscariots and Benedict Arnolds.

Huey Long In New York **Again Jumps On Critics**

New York, July 25 .- (AP)-Huey Geneva, July 25.-(AP)-A new note Long brought his one-man circus to five congressmen back home" Judas

those traitors-those birds--" he an. men who this week termed him a

purely flip mood-appeared to be the ingredients of a gin fiz, "and mind is coming to them. Pretty soon they're

(Continued on Page Five)

Georgia Market Opening Wednesday afternoon and were unoaded at the patrol training school at the State Fair Grounds, a few miles west of Raleigh. They were de_ warehousemen prepared to attack the right of the State to regulate the in-

bacco warehousemen seeking to enjoin enforcement of the State's new tobacco taw fixing uniform handling fees was presented here today to Federal Judge Bascom

Fight On Tax May Delay

The case was not filed in the court, but the petitio nwas handed to Judge Deaver for his perusal, apparently to determine if it can be filed properly in the court. The paper, as prepared by attorneys for 44 tobacco warehouses was designed as a suit in equity petition.

Macon, Ga., July 25.-(AP)-A

petition by a group of Georgia to.

Deaver.

Atlanta, Ga., July 25.-(AP) - A business threat of delay in the opening of Georgia tobacco auction markets Au. stitutional and attacked it on various gust 1 appeared today, as a group of other grounds.

dustry by prescribing maximum fees to be charged growers.

Forty-four warehousemen prepared o go before the United States district court at Macon today seeking an injunction against enforcement of the State act regulating fees. As the litigation was prepared, Commission-

er of Agriculture Thomas Linder said he hoped tobacco growers "will not put one single pound of the leaf" on the market August 1 if the injunction is granted.

The warehousemen charged the fees fixed by the legislature will produce Aductions of 20 to 30 percent in their earnings, and will put them out of

They contended the act is not con-

livered direct from the Ford plant in Charlotte on special trucks carrying three cars each. The patrol cars are painted aluminum color, with the exception that the hoods are painted a dark blue in order to reduce the glare in the eyes of the driver. The cars are equipped with a special high-speed

rear axle that will permit them to make a speed of more than 100 miles an hour.

The cars also have a special rear compartment so arranged that when the deck is raised, space is provided for a stretcher. Every one of these cars will carry a first aid kit and a stretcher so that in cases of serious automobile accidents they can be converted into emergency ambulances, in which the injured may be rushed to

the nearest hospital. Each patrol car (Continued on Page Five.)

attacks on the AAA, the TVA, the banking bill and the PWA as well. tion is believed to have evidence pur-

(Continued on Page Two)

them.)

(Continued on Page Two)

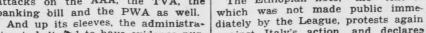
again requisting urgently a session of New York today, balancing sundry

The senator's chief concern-in his the Hottentots.

you," he warned spectators and reporters, "I'm on the wagon."

bama, uncovering evidence that utili- the Council of the League of Nations political comment on the ice cold rim ties paid for the protests and attacks was received today from Ethiopia a of a cocktail shaker. on the utility holding company bill, short time before the publication of Judas Iscariot, Benedict Arnold and nounced in speaking of the congresswe hear also of charges that utility- an Italian note blaming Ethiopia for the Trojan horse incident rolled off banking interests likewise paid for the breakdown in conciliation efforts. his tongue as he drew and quartered traitor to the party-"Children come The Ethiopian note, the text of his critics.

against Italy's action, and declares



Note Sent by Selas-The utility and banking interests sie; Italy Willing To have played into the hands of the administration, according to present in-Resume Conciliadications. (That does not mean, however, that congress will be amenable to put through the holding company tion Meetings and banking bills with real teeth in

League's Aid

THEIR OWN CAUSE Ethiopians **Again Plead**

With Own Weapons

By LESLIE EICHEL **Central Press Staff Writer** New York, July 25 .- The strategy

of the Roosevelt administration to

rebut the attacks becomes apparent.

While on one hand we see the sen.

ate lobby investigating committee,

under Senator Hugo Black, of Ala-

Fighting Utilities and Bankers

Administration