

heard nothing of any such procedure. The report even went so far as to name a local firm of lawyers who were said to have been retained to defend the man mentioned. It was impossible in mid-afternoon to contact the attorneys.

day, funeral services were held this afternoon at New Bethel Baptist church at Epsom for Charles G. Stokes. 67-year-old Franklin county farmer, who was killed and his body



Posts Sum To Be Paid For Conviction of Guilty in Franklin Case

Raleigh, July 31.-(AP)-Governor Ehringhaus today announced that Judge W. C. Harris, resident superior court jurist of the seventh district will sit as a committing magistrate at Louisburg tomorrow morning a: 10 o'clock to investigate the lynching

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State Rural **Power Lines** AreDelayed

State Commission Is See What Washing-ton Is Going To Do Marking Time To function until about October 1, when

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

Raleigh, July 31 .- The State Rural for another 60 days. Electrification Commission, has a arge number of projects ready for construction and is receiving requests from rural communities in many secions of the State urging the quickest possible action in the construction of

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appointment over the fact that the 20 highway patrol cars loaded with high-A survey showed that throughout way patrolmen which he dispatched from here as soon as he heard that trouble was pending, arrived too late were expected. to prevent the lynching.

If the sheriff had called me and simultaneously in 15 south Georgia told me he needed some assistance, I could easily have gotten enough patrolmen there, and, if necessary, a In South Carolina, markets are to National Guard company, and have open Thursday of next week. prevented the lynching.' Governor Ehringhaus said. "But I received no BRIDEGROOM DIES request from the sheriff for help at any time and the first I knew taht any trouble was pending was when I was told of it by the newspapermen

here. "I immediately called Captain Charles D. Farmer of the State Highway Patrol at the patrol training school at the State Fair grounds and ordered him to take all the patrolmen he could get and rush over to Louisburg and Franklin county and do everything possible to prevent the lynching, if it had not been accomplished. I also called Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts and ordered him to get in touch with the nearest National Guard company-the one in Hender-

Chicago, July 31.—(AP)—Kidnaped and brought by automobile to a lonely wooded spot in Chicago's South Side. son-and have it ready for duty if Dr. Walter J. Bauer, 38, a bridegroom needed. "But all of this was too late, since of three weeks, today was subjected

of October

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In the Sir Walter Hotel,

Daily Dispatch Bureau, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

to mutilation which cost his life. Five hours after the operation, he (Continued on Page Five) died at Jackson park hospital. Before his death, he told police, they said, MRS. O'BERRY WILL that he had been abducted at Ann Arbor, Mich., by a man he had met in a hotel there. Dr. Bauer's bride, Marie, was notified at the Laughlin hospital at Kirks-LIKELY BE DROPPED

ville, Mo., where she is a nurse. She informed the police she was leaving at once for Chicago. Detective Howard Doyle, who ques-

tioned Dr. Bauer, said the victim Her Job Will Probably Van-ish With ERA Unit First named as a suspect a man whom Mrs. Bauer had often said was intensely jealous and embittered because of the marriage Dr. Bauer did not know the man personally, Doyle said.

Wife Suspected in Atro-

city in Chicago

South Carolina's Raleigh, July 31 .-- The North Carolina unit of the Emergency Relief Ad-Textile Strike Is ministration will probably continue to

Near to Solution

Columbia, S. C., July 31 (AP)-Representatives of the mill management and striking textile operativities before October, it is expected tives conferred with Governor Olin to do so. But present indications are Johnson today as the strike at that the NCERA will continue to D Pelzer entered its 17th day with profunction in a limited capacity, at least spects of an early settlement held When the NCERA passes out of the forth J. F. Blackman, superintendent of

picture, Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, NCthe Pelzer Manufacturing Company, ERA administrator, is also expected was said to have joined in the nego- shortened the walking distance to bus to pass out of the picture with it, untiations at the governor's office after lines to only one mile and to schools less she is transferred to some post asserting that the strikers had re- to a mile and a half. Formerly chilin the WPA. But, according to prejected the management's demands on

three occasions.

reported better than in several years. Indications in South Carolina were the belt generally both an increase in that the crop is progressing well and poundage and greater cashr eturns should yield fullly as much as last year's. Curing is proceeding rapidly

Auctions were scheduled to begin and grading is advancing. From North Carolina came the recities at 9 a. m. tomorrow and to con- port that expanded acreage indicates tinue probably three or four weeks. a yield of from 625,000,000 to 650, 000,000 pounds, as compared with 557,-000,000 pounds in 1934. However, July

Raleigh, July 31.-(AP)-The new

Advisory State Board of Paroles was

sworn in here today by Associate Justice Michael Schenck of the State

Supreme Court in ceremonies in the

Governor Ehringhaus explained to

the board members that they were to

act in an advisory capacity and not

be administrators of the State's par-

J. F. Spruill of Lexington, a former solicitor; Prof. T. D. Bryson, of Duke

University, a former judge; and R.

E. Sentelle, of Southport, a co_author

of the new parole law, passed by the

1935 legislature, are de gubernator-

ial appointees on the Advisory Parole

IN STAIL EXIENUEU

Enough To Offset Short-

er Wolking

AY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Assembly increased the cost of trans.

porting children to and from school

by about \$250,000 a year-the amount

needed to guarantee all teachers a

20 per cent increase for all eight

months of the school term-when it

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Raleigh, July 31.-The 1935 General

In the Sir Walter Hotel,

Daily Dispatch Bureau,

SCHOOL BUS LINES

dono r parole power.

Board.

offices of Governor Ehringhaus.

FROM MUTILATION Board Now

pends upon weather conditions. While vields were unusually heavy last year those of this year were expected to top the 1934 volume by 5,000,000 ounds

The outlook for sun-cured tobacco n Virginia is considered good, as is that for flue_cured tobacco. The fireured crop is reported to have made

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New Parole NAZI DRIVE UPON FOES IS ABATING

Man Jealous of Doctor's Operating' Let-Up for Time Seen in Treatment of Jews, Catholics. Veterans

Berlin, July 31. - (AP) - A "most urgent" warning against an influx of non-aryans to Berlin was issued by the municipal press and propaganda office today.

Berlin, July 31.-(AP)-Nazi radicals and moderates sparred behind the scenes today over the intensity of their drive against Jews, political Catholicism, reactionary veterans and other "State enemies."

Whether the two camps would come to decisive grips, persons in an informed position were unwilling to pre-

dict Further dissolution of Stahlehelm (steel helmet) veterans' units continued. Individual local action against Jews and "political Catholicism" were reported, although sources close to the moderates insisted the glaring phases of the struggle were over, at least momentarily.

Moderate sources asserted that assurance t_0 this effect came from Nazi leaders themselves.

Hope Re-Routing Will Save PRICE-FIXING TAKEN administration finds itself going up FROM NEW AAA BILL one blind alley after another in re-

> Washington, July 31.-(AP)-Price fixing was stricken out of the AAA amendment bill today by agreement of House conferees to the amendments attached by

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight and Thursday, except probably scattered thundershowers Thursday afternoon in west portion; slightly warmer tonight in west and north central portions,

Debate Will Begin On FARMERS MAY HIT Roosevelt Wealth Distribution Measure at That Time; Senate Lobby Committee Accused of Asking Some **Unfair Questions**

Washington, July 31--(AP)-Adjournment of Congress by August 2 was suggested as a possibility today by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas the Democratic leader. He held out the possibility after a

White House visit. However, he called reporters' attention to the important administration measures which

still must be passed, One of these is the tax bill, which is expected to come up for House Gebate tomorrow. The ways and means committee majority submitted its formal report today, estimating the measure would produce \$270,000,0000 in new revenue. This report followed the Republican minority committee report criticizing the bill as a "political ges-

appeals already has held it to be. The ture." The Senate Finance Committee is by the higher tribunal when it reconstill holding hearings on the bill. Re. presentatives of the National Association of Manufacturers appeared this that the lower court will be upheld. morning and attacked the proposed graduated tax on corporation incomes.

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One Blind Alley After

Another for Plan

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer

New York, July 31 .- The Roosevelt

is certain to invade the provinces of

If the government put men to work

at useful purposes, such as building

houses, manufacturing goods for their

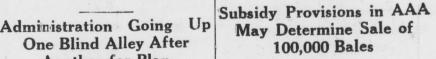
own use or raising their own food,

how long would it be until socializa-

tion would take hold on a large scale?

And, in spite of counter assertions,





BACK AT INDUSIRY

If AAA Is Upset, They May

Try To Have Protective

Tariff Ruled Out

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, July 31 .- It is hard to

think of anything that would scare

American industry worse than a for_

midable attack on the constitution-ality of the national tariff system.

ministrator Chester C. Davis fore-

casts such an attack if taxation of

crop and meat processors, for the far-

mers' benefit should be declared un-

constitutional by the United States

question presumably will be passed on

venes in the fall. Constitutionalists

in Congress generally are guessing

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Supreme Court, as a Federal court of

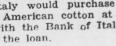
Yet Agricultural Adjustment, Ad-

Washington, July 31.-(AP)-On a proposed \$5,000,000 cotton sale to Italy may hang the fate of suggested subsidy provisions in the agricultural adjustment act.

House and Senate conferees were to start today to compose their differences on the AAA amendments. House members were determined to restore a provision which would permit use of 30 per cent of the nation's customs receipts to finance disposal of farm surpluses.

The Senate struck it from the bill. Representative Coffee, Democrat, Nebraska, tipped the House conferees to the fact that if the provision was ncluded in the measure, the exportimport bank might close a deal by which Italy would purchase 100,000 bales of American cotton at market prices, with the Bank of Italy guaranteeing the loan

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It has its billions, but does not know how to get the money to those who need it. The reason is clear: Any constructive effort toward actual employment

gard to relief.

private business.

