

Urges That **County Keep** Liquor Fund

Dally Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. RASKERVILL Raleigh, Aug. 18.—Regardless of

what changes the coming General Assembly may make with regard to the sale of liquor in North Carolina, the revenue from liquor should be left in the counties, according to Represen- Martin Moore Faces Capital tative Thomas E. Cooper, of Wilmington, New Hanover county, who was here conferring with State officials Monday. Cooper, who was a member of the 1935 General Assembly and who helped materialy in getting the New Hanover and Pasquotank county li-Moore, young Negro, will go on trial quor laws enacted, under which 17 ounties and two town ships now have legal liquor stores, indicated he would fight to the last ditch to keep the liago quor in the counties when he returns to the House in the 1937 General Assembly

"I am not much concerned with what the coming General Assembly does with regard to the liquor ques tion, so long as it leaves the revenue from sale of liquor in county li- pleaded not guilty. quor stores in the counties," Cooper

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Aged Killer Of Son Dies **Before** Trial

Winston-Salem, Aug. 18.—(AP)-John Henry Houser, aged killer of Bout of Braddock his son-in-law some years ago, died here today.

The oldest man to be convicted of murder and sentenced to die in the State of North Carolina, Houser rested comfortably in a hospital in Winston-Salem awaiting death from natural causes rather than being electrocuted by the State.

Convicted and sentenced to death, the Supreme Court of the State sent his case back to the superior court for another trial, but before it could be heard he had to be taken to a local hospital for treatment. That was four years ago-and he remained in the institution with the charge of murder hanging over him, and the courts awaiting an opportunity to re-try his

To the last, it is said, he did not regret his act.

ing power went into a dive. It already or about 12 percent. The last retail food index in July has affected milk, butter and eggs in some places, and eventually will reach was 84. Thus, increases in food costs meats, they said. because of the present drought may The experts said their "best go much higher than the peak which guesses" were tased upon what happened after the drought two years was said.

START TRIAL FOR Tobacco Stronger **On Border Marts ASHEVILLE NEGRO** Florence, S. C., Aug. 18.-(AP)-Stronger prices prevailed on the b order belt tobacco markets yesterday. Sales included: Darlington, 100,000 pounds at an average price of \$25; Fairmont, Charges Tomorrow In

333,548 pounds at \$23.38; Mullins, 354,254 pounds at \$24.22; Lake City, 350,000 pounds, \$22.50; Lumberton, 550,000 pounds, \$25; Tabor City, 37, Asheville, Aug. 18.-(AP)-Martin 802 pounds, \$23.28.



with last-minute preparations for the James Gray, 26, Tells Chitrial. A special venire was summoned cago Authorities He Is for jury service. Subpoenas were also being served on a number of wit-Wholly Innocent

Solicitor Zeb V. Nettles, who will Chicago, Aug. 18.—(AP)—James Gray, 26, Negro gambler, sought head the prosecution, said the State would use 30-odd witnesses. The defor questioning in connection with the hotel room slaying of Mrs. Mary Louise Trammell last Sun-Moore was arraigned only on a day, surrendered today to the murder charge, although the grana jury indicted him also for first depolice.

Gray walked into police head-quarters and said he had read in the newspapers that he was being sought. He told police he knew nothing of the slaying, but identified a bundle of laundry held at the station as his property.

Police Sergeant Peter Bernacchi said Gray told him he was robbed of a notebook, a laundry check and a small amount of cash while sleeping in Grant park, not far from the slaying scene about a week ago.

Chicago, Aug. 18.-(AP)-Detectives investigating the slaying of Mrs. Mary Louise Trammell today swung into a widespread search for James Gray, 31-year-old Negro gambler. Assistant Prosecutor Morris Meyers

said Gray had a police record as a "peeping Tom," and ordered police squads to comb the South Side Negro Continued on Page Five.)

Mr. Care

for more vocational education in the high schools and with the Federal government making available more and more funds to help vocational education, there is every reason to believe that greater emphasis is going to be placed on teaching children how to do things than merely about things in North Carolina, if the forthcoming General Assembly will only make the appropriations needed to match these Federal funds, according to Director T. E. Browne, of the division of vocational education of the State Department of Public Instruction. Director Browne has just returned from a conference on vocational education in Washington, where the operation of the new George-Dean law was explained to State superintendents and vocational education directors.

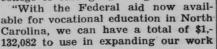
Funds Are Available.

The new George-Dean law, enacted will be completed this fall, Chairman try's standpoint. by the last Congress, sets up a fund of \$14,200,000 a year for an indefinite way and Fublic Works Commission, period, to be distributed among the said today. Already some 500 miles various states to help them increase their vocational education facilities. progressing as rapidly as possible on Of this fund, North Carolina is entitled to \$496,851 a year, in addition finished. When the entire 900 miles to its present grant of \$192,903 a year under the Smith-Hughes act and in about \$3,500,000, Waynick said. which it is now participating, Browne explained. This new amount of \$496,-851 a year will not become available

until July 1, 1937, but will continue indefinitely after that time. Another advantage of this new law is that from 1937 until 1943 the states will

have to match this fund only 50 cents on the dollar instead of dollar for dollar, so that it will only be necessary for the General Assembly to appropriate -249,425 for the State to get the entire \$496,851 and have a total of \$746,276 available for the teaching of more vocational subjects in the State, such as agriculture, domestic science, woodworking, handicrafts, automobile mechanics and so forth, that will enable boys and girls who do not want

to go to college or who cannot go to college to earn good livings.



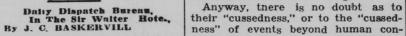
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FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight, except unsettled on coast; Wednesday partly cloudy, possibly showers in



Will Be Repaired from Winter's Damage



Raleigh, Aug. 18.—The repairing trol. What's been occurring in Spain, in the face of Uncle Sam's determinand resurfacing of approximately 900 miles of highways, including most of ation to keep out of future foreign those which were badly damaged by wars, aptly demonstrates this latter class of "cussedness," from this counlast winter's cold weather and freezes

have been completed and work is now the projects which have not yet been have been completed, the cost will be

struggle in lands and waters beyond "Because so much of this work is our shores **BUT-CIVIL WAR?** being done in short stretches of from a few hundred feet to a few hundred should remain aloof from any such yards, it is difficult for the public to clash in parts of the world other than realize that by fall the total repair and resurfacing work will amount to our own.

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One Reason Believed That He Did Too Much Think-

ing For Himself

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotes, By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Aug. 18.—An air of deep, dark mystery still surround the sudden firing of Homar H. B. Mask, until a few days ago regional director of resettlement in this district, complosed of North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee, and the appointment of George S. Mitchell, a former Virginia college professor who has been an assistant to Rexford G. Tugwell, director of resettlement in Washington, as Mask's successor. The mouths of all those connected with the Resettlement Administration here are tightly sealed and none can be found who will discuss the sudden shake-up in the regional organization

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Anyway, there is no doubt as to

Throughout most of the last session.

wrestled with the problem of main-

taining American neutrality in over-

The committee considered, as it be-

A law was passed, declaring us on

the sidelines in all rumpuses hence-

forward between alien powers. Be-tween alien powers! Get that? Two

alien powers, or more than two, must

be at war before the law requires the

United States to keep out of the

It didn't occur to any one that a

war might break out involving fewer

Well, before the ink was fairly dry

on the new law, civil war had broken

The law does not fit one power

Regardless of the statute, Ameri-

can arms and munitions purveyors

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Allegan, Mich., Aug. 18.—(AP) —An army pilot and his mechanic were killed today when a new pur-

suit plane from Selfridge Field,

Michigan, crashed near Otsege

while taking part in the western

Michigan war games. Reports received at Selfridge field said the plane was being

piloted by Second Lieutenant Wil-

liam W. Harding, 25, air corps

reserve, and that his mechanic

was Private Francis Meier, of

Dowagiac, Mich.

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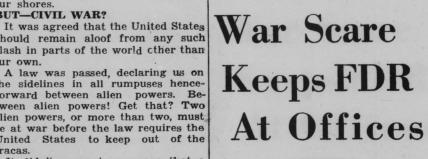
NO POWER

out in Spain.

Georgia Is By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer Washington, Aug. 18.—Was it Mark Still High Twain, or some other philosopher, who once referred to the "innate cus sedness of inaninnate things"?

Atlanta. Ga., Aug. 18.-(AP)-Sec ond week's sales of tobacco on the 15 south Georgia markets amounted to 31,339,556 pounds for a total of \$7,264,-013.68 for an average of \$23.17 per hundred pounds, the State Department of Agriculture reported today. Sales for the first week were 25,-318,196 pounds for a total of \$6,357,-896.43 for an average of \$23.11 per

Congress a Senate committee hundred. Tifton, leading volume market last year, led again on poundage sold last week, with a total of 3,782,582 pounds. The report showed Waycrosse had the lieved, every possibility (and there top price average last week-26.34 were plenty of them) of another cents a pound.



President Fears To Venture Far From Washington In European Crisis

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 18.-(AP)-Critical conditions in wartorn Spain and Europe were disclosed authoritatively today to have prompted President Roosevelt to put a check on any plans that would call for his being far from Washington for any extended period

This fact became known only five days after Mr. Roosevelt, in an address at Chautquaua, N. Y., asserted he was more gravely con-cerned over international ten-dencies than domestic problems. During a press conference to-day, however, the President said he had no new reports on the Spanish civil war, other than duplication of information in the press.

With Schmelling Is Off for This Year

New York, Aug. 18.-(AP)-Joe Gould, manager of heavyweight champion James J. Braddock announced today the scheduled title bout between Braddock and Max

fense had not disclosed any plans.

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Clevenger Death

Schmeling is "definitely off." Gould said Braddock will enter a New York hospital Thursday to have an operation performed on his left hand.

"The fight is off for this year," Gould said. "I can't let Jim fight with a bad hand. At least five doctors advised us that it would be unwise for him to do any boxing for at least three months."

