

if he had anything to say about the market. "Nothing right now," he replied;

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Another Of Ross Bills Is Located

Chicago, Oct. 26 (AP)-The Chicago Evening American said today a second Ross ransom bill had been found. It said a \$10 bill identified as part

of the \$50,000 in currency paid the kidnapers of Charles Ross in a vain attempt to obtain his release, was reported by Frank Stremmel, an employee of the Association of American Railroads. The first ransom bill, also of \$10 denomination, was turned over to Federal agents last Thursday by Mrs. Clara Ludwig, a resident of Blue Island.

D. M. Ladd, chief of Chicago's Federal agents staff, declined to comment.

Stremmel was quoted as sayin ghe received the bill when he cashed a check yesterday at a Loop department store, but did not know he had it un-

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Montague In Protest Of Robbery

Elizabethtown, N. Y., Oct. 26.-(AP) -Hollywood's golfing John Montague took the witness stand today to profess his innocence of the seven-yearold robbery charge for which he is on trial here.

Montague's decision to testify in his own behalf came suddenly after he had been quietly listening to the reading o fdepositions from Hollywood just entering upon another depression. friends testifying as to his high char- period. Not that I believe it. Without proacter. These were from Crooner Bing Crosby, Guy Kibbe, Richard Arlen, fessing to be an expert on the sub-Andy Devine, Oliver Hardy and ject, nevertheless I have seen a couple

of major depressions, starting with 1893's, and I have heard from my others Attired in a conservative blue suit, the 32-year-old curly-haired defendant father a good bit concerning 1873's. solemnly took the oath and then sub- A genuine first-class depression has, mitted to examination of his chief at its beginning, certain highly char-Counsel, James Noonan, of Albany, acteristic symptoms, which are not N. Y.

observable at present. Besides, we are not far enough tory. All eyes were directed at the defendant, who admits he is Laverne away from 1929 to have another stem-Moore, indicted for the robbery of Kin winder already. We may have a trifl-

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Calls for Autonomous De-**Tells How Capone** partment Within AFL for Industrial Unions **Conviction Came To Control**

Kansas City, Oct. 26.—(AP)— Dwight Green, former United States district attorney, told to-day "for the first time the inside **INDUSTRIAL BASIS** -**PROPOSED FOR IT** story of Al Capone," and how a shabby loose-leaf ledger helped National Convention of Both send him to Alcatraz. Branches Would Be Call-Green, who prosecuted Capone in his 1931 tax evasion trial in Chi-cago, addressed the convention of ed To Ratify Plan If Acthe American Bakers Association. cepted by Committees; The loose leaf book was one Unions Would Have Their agents of the intelligence unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue **Own Constitution** had been using as a paperweight.

It had been turned over to them Washington, Oct. 26.-(AP)- The by State attorney's agents, who CIO submitted a three-point peace plan to the American Federation of seized it in a raid on a smoke shop. Labor today at their joint peace conference.

The proposal called for establish ment of an "autonomous" department within the AFL to include industrial unions in the mass production, marine, public utilities service and basic FROM DEADLY DRUG fabricating industries. Workers in these industries would

be organized only on an industrial basis, as opposed to the traditional craft union organization policy of the A. F. of L.

The proposal also called for a na-Sulfanilamide Has Not tional convention of all AFL and **Caused Any Fatalities** CIO unions to ratify the agreement Here, Doctor Says and to work out "necessary rules and

regulations to effectuate it." All the national and local unions now affiliated with the CIO would

Third Term

ports have been coming in from sec-tions of the United States telling of Continued on Page Five.) the fatal effects of certain preparations of sulfanilamide. So far no such MAJOR DEPRESSION reports have been received from North Carolina," Dr. Carl V. Rey-nolds, State health officer, said here today. "While sulfanilamide is a very use-WOULD STRIKE FDF ful drug when administered and su-

pervised by the practicing physician the indiscriminate use of this product may be followed by serious reactions and in some instances may terminate Some Say It Would Ruin fatally. "Certain of these preparations have Him Forever; Others See

been used in the treatment of goner-Continued on Page Five.)

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, Oct. 26.—Suppose, for WINBORN TO CONFER **ON FREIGHT RATES** the sake of argument, that we are

Utilities Chief To Go To Washington **Before Commerce Commis**sion on Friday

Raleigh, Oct. 26.—"Numerous re-

Raleigh, Oct. 26.-(AP)-Utilities ommissioner Stanley Winborne said today he would confer in Washington Friday with members of the Inter state Commerce Commission on a complaint by railroads that intrastate railroad rates are discrimina

leigh.

ject within his knowledge.

State commission recentl-The placed into effect a 7.8 percent class freight rate reduction on intra-state information than any other WPA pro-

signation of the government of Pre mier Paul Van Zeeland.

fend himself as a private citizen against charges of his political enmies about the administration of the Belgian National Bank, of which he once

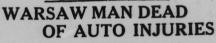
was vice-governor. King Leopold began consultations delivered to the assembled members today to form a new cabinet, and re- of Parliament in the musty grandeu ceived M.; Moyersoen, president of of the House of Lords, hewed to the the senate. A scheduled parliamentary usual formula. session was postponed.

ALDEST PERQUIMANS

VETERAN DIES AT 93 Hertford, Oct. 26 (AP)-William to visit him in November, and Rou-Mardre, 93, said to be Perquimans

county's oldest resident, and last Confederate veteran, died today at his home here.

Surviving are the widow and a daughter, Miss Harriet Frances Madre. The funeral will be at 3 p. m. tomorrow.



Ellis Joseph, 27, Succumbs in Goldsboro Hospital; Russell Best Being Held

Association. Goldsboro, Oct. 26 (AP)-Ellis Joseph, 27, a Warsaw cafe operator, died today in a hospital here after suffernual convention.

ing injuries in an automobile accident las Friday night. Police Chief R. M. Byrd, of Faison, where the accident oc curred, said Russell Best waived a preliminary hearing before Magistrate J. L. Oates and was placed under \$3,000 bond for appearance at the November term of Duplin county Superior Court. Byrd said Best was the driver of a car that collided with Joseph's at a crossing at Faison. W. R. Jones, of Warsaw, who re-

ceived several broken ribs in the ac-

Goldsboro hospital.

Almighty God the outcome of your Van Zeeland quit yesterday to de- deliberations may advance the hap piness and well being of my people and the peace of world."

Usually the king merely invokes a divine blessing on Farliament's "labors." Otherwise, however, the speech

It began with: "My relations with foreign powers continue to be friend-

It told the legislators the monarch had invited Belgium's King Leopold mania's King Carol next spring. Then it dealt with the spectre of

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WINSTON, ASHEVILLE SEEK NURSES' MEET

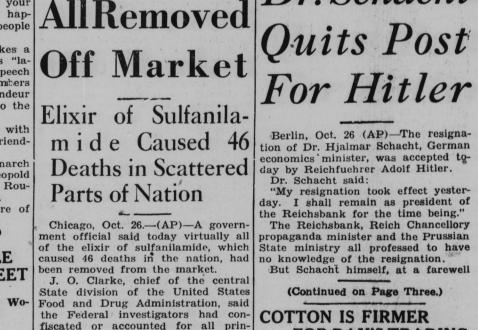
Over 300 Tar Heel Professional Wo-men Hear Addresses At **Durham** Convention

Durham, Oct. 26.-(AP)-Two cities Winston-Salem and Asheville entered bids today for the 1938 convention of the North Carolina State Nurses

More than 300 Tar Heel nurses were assembled here today for their an-

Hailing progress of the profession Miss Claribelle Wheeler, of New York, addressed the convention this morn ing in a challenging speech, "The League Marches On." Miss Wheeler is executive secretary of the National League of Nurses.

Dr. Raymond Crispell, Duke University, and Dr. Frederick Taylor, High Point, will address the afternoon session, and Dr. E. E. Robert son, medical director for the Cannor cident, is receiving treatment at a Mills, Inc., will speak to the industrial nurses section.



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MACHINE" TO STAY

CLEAR OF CONIESI

State Political Powers May

Leave Reynolds and

Hancock Alone

AllRemoved

FOR DAY'S TRADING

Market Opens Quiet, but Quotations Seesaw in General Upward Direction

New York, Oct. 26.-(AP)-Cottor futures opened quiet, up 4 to 7 points on higher cables, and owing to absence of selling pressure. During the first half hour prices moved over a range of 1 to 5 points, and at the end of that time the list was 3 to 5 points net higher, with March selling at 8.13. After rising to net gains of 8 to 11 points later in the morning, prices reacted to a point or so from the best around midday. March, which had rallied from 8.12 to 8.19, sold at 8.18

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Oct. 26.—In all speculation over and prognosticating about the New Attack coming Reynolds-Hancock senatorial **Upon Cancer** Is Promising

> Chicago, Oct. 26 (AP)-A new attack on cancer by use of refrigeration, on the principle that the wild growth of this disease may be curbed the same as the growth growth of plants and some animals. geons here today. Experiments were all done on

human beings. Among them one case of "hiberation" of the cancer was produced. Under refrigeration this particular cancer has disappeared, although the patient had

been pronounced "hopeless." The refrigeration technique has been was announced as a "new point of view" by Temple Fay, M. D., professor and head of the de-

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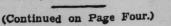
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of outstanding interest and assistance to genealogists and to seekers after historical information about the State's inhabitants. The cemetery census, as it may be called, is being pushed by the Work's Progress Administration's Historical Records Survey under Dan Lacy,

State director, whose office is in Ra-Mr. Lacy reports that this project has received unusual cooperation from American Revolution, who have been local authorities and people everywhere in the State, and that it has

births occurring prior to that year.

The data from tombstones, consisting primarily of dates of deaths and



duel, no single factor is receiving more attention than the attitude of the so-called State "machine," often **Cemetery Census Provides** termed the Gardner machine. On all sides the question is being propounded: "What is the administration (meaning the State powers-



Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Oct. 26.—Data collected from nearly 100,000 tombstones in North Carolina are expected to be

task is to supply as much similar in-formation as possible on deaths and

Approximately 25 field workers have been engaged in the project, cooperating particularly with members

and officials of the Daughters of the of unusual assistance, Mr. Lacy said.

Any one who can answer those ques tions can probably forecast the result of the primary. At least the possessor of that information would have

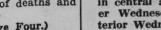


Cloudy, showers tonight, prob ably ending in east portion Wed-nesday morning, followed by clearing; slightly warmer tonight in central and east portion; cooler Wednesday night and in interior Wednesday afternoon.

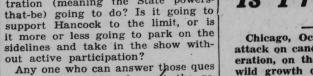
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

The records obtained by the census will be an important addition to those vital statistics now available through the State Department of Health. Since 1913 all births and deaths have been required to be recorded, and information on both since then is avail-

able. The Historical Records Survey's



a mighty good yardstick to go by, because the "machine" has lost very



is stunted by cold was announced to the American College of Sur-