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Youth 14, Accused of

Killing Brother

Charged with killing his brother,

Joseph, because "he beat me up," 14-

Zero Hour for Earning

Their Payments

Measure Approved by Secretary Wal-

lace Differs in Many Re-

spects from Those in Ef-

fect in the Past

State College, warned farmers today

which soil-building payments under

In the brief time left growers who

their soil-building allowance can earn

payments by seeding winter cover

crops, turning under legumes, and

carrying out other practices prescrib-

made at the rate of \$1.50 an acre.

turned under in October as green

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AROUND PINEHURST

Washington, Oct. 28 (AP)-Sec-

retary Hull has arranged to leave

Washington tonight for a short

vacation at Pinehurst, N. C. It

will be the first he has had in

more than a year because of the tense international situation. Mrs. Hull will accompany him.

Until Money Does; Speaks

At Home

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 28.—(AP)

Senator Arthur Vandenburg, Re-

publican, Michigan, told a joint meet-

ing of luncheon and community clubs

here today "if legitimate American

business does not have a fair chance

In an address which criticized the

ated before it can be shared. Business

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a chance to survive."

HULL TO VACATION

that October 31 is the last date on

program can be earned.

ed by the program.

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HENDERSON AVERAGE FOR ENTIRE SEASON LEADING THEM ALL

\$28.19 Paid Growers on Local Market This Year, Counting All Piles and Grades

SEASON TOTAL NOW OVER 13,000,000 LBS.

More Than 3 1-2 Million Dollars Paid Growers; Gain in Pounds, Money and Average Price Over Same Period Last Year, Figures Reveal

BY R. W. McFARLAND, Sales Supervisor.

Henderson, the untouchable in its high season's average of \$28.19 for its entire sales, commences its 31st selling day of this season with a note of thankfulness to the farmers of every section who have made this high record possible, and its good will to all men and malice toward

If any market or markets elsewhere care to feature any single day or day's average, even though it is done in "box car" letters, should they elect to use that kind, it still remains a fact that, of all the 75 markets, in which are located 298 warehouses, Henderson has the high honor of leading them all in its season's average. During the past week farmers from practically every section of the State year-old Johnny Williams is shown in have visited the market, from the jail at Raleigh, N. C. He was booked have visited the market, from the jan at radiegh, N. C. He was booked very foot of the mountains to the on a murder charge pending an incounties bordering upon the sea, fo. quest.

in this day of rapid transit these things are possible. During the years of experience that this writer has had on the tobacco market, it is the first time that he has ever seen tobacco brought on bicycles, but it proved a fine conveyance for a nearby friend of the market who rigged up his bicycle so that he could haul on it nearly 400

Through today the market will have sold over 13,000,000 pounds. The official records through yesterday read: pounds 12,684,778; money \$3,-574,531.06; average for the whole,

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Cities Part Inundated In Heavy Flood

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 28 (AP)-Flood waters washed into lowlying streets in this city of 40,000 today as the Potomac river climbed more than a foot above flood stage. More than 120 families in mining towns above here already had been driven from their homes.

WESTON, W. VA., SWEPT BY FLOODS IN LOW SECTION Weston, W. Va., Oct. 28 (AP)-Waters of the West Fork river swept low-lying sections here today as steady rains throughout the central West Virginia area sent streams surging out of their banks Route 19 from Clarksburg to Weston was under water at nearby Haleville, and motorists were forced to detour.

More than an inch of rain fell in Clarksburg yesterday and the West Fork was reported rising steadily there.

28,140 **Dead** From Autos VANDENBURG ASKS In 9 Months

Record for First Nine Months of 1937 Nine Says Men Can't Go To Work Is Planned Percent Increase Over 1936

Chicago, Oct. 28 (AP)-The National Safety Council reported today 28,140 persons died in traffic accidents nine percent increase over the total to profitably survive, none of us has for the same period last year. Despite the increase, the council noted "several favorable affects" of

the traffic situation. September was the second month in the secon the second month in which no in- 'share the wealth.' Wealth ought to crease over 1936 was registered. The be as widely shared as possible in a total for the month, 3,550, represented democracy. But wealth has to be cre-For the first time this year the increase in deaths for 1937 was less than a ten percent drop from August.

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ONLY AN AIRMAIL STAMP, BUT—

Nicaragua's airmail stamp

This airmail stamp, issued recently by the Nicaraguan government, looks harmless enough, but it has caused a South American crisis, which the U.S., Venezuela and Costa Rica have been trying to settle. The stamp presents a map of Nicaragua, but includes 10,000 square miles of territory that Honduras claims belongs to it.

Mussolini Asks Return Of Colonies To Germany

Il Duce Says It Is Necessary That Reich Have Her Place in African Sun Restored

SPEAKS ON HIS OWN 15TH ANNIVERSARY

Offers Support for Hitler's Desire; Says Bolshevism Must Be Eliminated If Durable and Fruitful Peace Is To Be Had For All Of Europe

Rome, Oct. 28.—(AP) — Premier Mussolini, delebrating the fifteenth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome, declared today it is "neces

war-lost colonies. He spoke at Mus-Floyd Warns Farmers of solini Forum in the presence of 100,-000 Fascists from all parts of Italy. A German delegation sent to Rome by Adolf Hitler for the celebration heard the premier, along with other **TURNING TO 1938 NOW**

foreign diplomats. Mussolini turned to what both Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy term the threat of "bolshevism" in Europe. "For durable and fruitful peace,

is necessary that bolshevism be eliminated in Europe," he told the mass-Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Oct. 28.—E. Y. Floyd, of ed blackshirts and visitors.

"It is necessary that some clauses of the (World War) peace treaties be revised," he went on. "It is necessary that a great people, the German people, have once more the place to the 1937 agricultural conservation which it is entitled and which it once possessed in the African sun.' The premier shifted to Italy's own

have not made the full amount of colonial empire. "It's necessary that Italy be left tranquil because she has created her empire with her own blood, and with her resources without touching a single corner of the empires of others," the incumbent's supremacy, especial Seeding crimson clover, Austrian he said. winter peas, and vetch in October will

count in the soil conserving acreage for 1937 and also as a soil-building CABARRUS CONVICT practice for which payment will be ESCAPES CAPTURED Soybeans, velvet beans, or cowpeas

Ralph Goodman Taken by Officers After Flight from Mount Pleasant Barracks

Concord, Oct. 28—(AP)—Authorities announced today the capture of Ralph Goodman, a Grade A convict who with Willie Brindel ran off late yesterday while working on a road project near the Mount Pleasant prison

Brindel remained at large, the anouncement said. Goodman was serving 18 months sentence for larceny imposed in Rowan county, and Brindel was sentenced in Cabarrus county to 21 months for receiving stolen

New Program BUSINESS CHANCE For Grange

Winston-Salem, Oct. 28 (AP)-Committees worked at top speed today to fisherman's son, was discovered on formulate a new program for the North Carolina Grange, in which it by a shotgun. expected to be embodied resolutions and continuance of the soil conservation program.

Some farm leaders believed the Grange legislative committee would draft a resolution asking a separate tobacco control measure to be presented to the special congressional

The morning session of the second day of the three-day meeting was consumed with lction of officers, committee meetings and the annual meeting (Continued on Page Two)

Many Are Dead In

Damascus, Syria, Oct. 28.—(AP) -A great flood rushed down from the hills northeast of here today and swept through the town of Dmeir, where almost all the houses were washed away.

Damascus Floods

Dozens of bodies were recovered by troops and police from Damascus. One hundred persons were missing.

The flood followed a cloudburst. A sheet of water nine feet deep rolled onto the town so quickly the inhabitants had little time to flee to higher ground. The Damascus Bagdad highway was cut by the rushing waters.

her "place in the African sun." Il Duce thus voiced support for Germany's desire for return of her war-lost colonies. He arche EYEING CONGRESS

Opposition To Congressman Umstead of Durham May Develop There

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Oct. 28.—The political pot is beginning to boil over in the sixth congressional district just as it is on the State front.

Already not less than five Guilford would like to be boosted-for the Federal House seat now held by Representative William B. Umstead, of Durham.

It would seem that from this rather imposing list at least one formid able rival should develop to challenge ly in view of the fact that Guilford casts practically as many Democratic votes as the other three counties of the district combined. The 1936 gen eral election figures were 21,449 Umstead votes from Guilford out of a ham, Alamance and Orange, there-

The five already to used as possible candidates are: (1) Mule dealer and real estate man George Penny, who possibly has been spurred on by the success of another

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SERIOUS CHARGE ON DARE SCHOOL HEAD

Sheriff Meekins Says Warrant Sent To Brevard for Arrest of J. Lamar Rhyne

Manteo, Oct. 28.— (AP) — Sheriff Victor Meekins said today he had issued a warrant for J. Lamar Rhyne, former Kitty Hawk school principal, charging him with betraying a 16year-old girl whose sweetheart was found shot to death on the beach near here Tuesday.

Meekins said the warrant had been

signed by the girl's mother, Mrs. Bethea Spruill, a few hours before the body of 21-year-old Charlie Rogers, a the sand dunes, his heart blown out

The sheriff said the warrant chargcalling for compulsory crop control ing Rhyne with being the father of the girl's unborn child, was sent to Brevard, N. C., and the sheriff there was telegraphed to hold Rhyne. The girl, Annie Moss, the sheriff said, was employed as housekeeper at Rhyne's home for several months re-

> FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy, slightly cooler in north and west portions; frost if

clear tonight; Friday fair.

UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN OFFER HELP TO CHINESE TROOPS

Would Help Battalion Trapped by Japanese To Escape To Stop Settlement Menace

CHINESE DECLINE AND FACE DEATHS

Japs Have Them Virtually Surrounded; Danger To International Settlement as Final Doom of Brave Group Appears Near Being Sealed

Nanking, China, Oct. 28.—(AP) -Dr. Wang Chung-Hui, China's foreign minister, declared today China, "like other interested powers," regrets Japan's decision not to attend the Brussel's nine-power conference on the Japanese-Chinese conflict.

Paris, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Japan is disposed to accept friendly conversations with interested powers, including particularly the United States, looking toward the eventual restoration of peace between Japan and China, a high Japanese authority said tonight.

As the American delegation entrained for Brussels en route to the nine-power conference which Japan has declined to attend, this Japanese authority suggested the Brussels conference might give a mandate to interested powers to open peace negotiations at Tokyo and Nanking.

The idea broached was that Ambassador Joseph Grew, American ambassador to Japan, and Sir (Continued on Page Seven.)

OFFICERS ELECTED BY STATE GRANGE

Secretary Wallace Attacks Critics of Administration's Crop Control Program

Winston-Salem, Oct. 28.- (AP)-North Carolina State Grange convention delegates completed the organization's administrative set-up for the year today with the election of four executive committee members. Harry Caldwell, of Greensboro, was named master yesterday, succeeding B. F. Wilson, of Mebane. Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, in an address urging unity of farmers on formulation of a nationwide agricultural program, lashed at critics of the administration's farm plan. He termed a "damnable lie" the conten tions of "some who say the agriculcounty men are being boosted or ture department advocates a policy of 'scarcity economics' and 'pinching the consumer'."

WARREN TO DEMAND POTATO CONTRACTS

First District Congressman Calls On House Agriculture Committee For Action

Washington, N. C., Oct. 28 (AP)-Representative Lindsay Warren teletotal of 16,329 for the district. Dur- graphed members of the House Agriculture Committee today an appeal fore, turned in only a few thousand for appointment of a sub-committee to prepare a plan for inclusion of commercial potato growing in the pro-

posed new farm bill. The first district representative said in his telegram potatoes were the only basic commodity not being condealer in the long-eared animals, Tom sidered for legislative protection, although, he added, a recent referendum showed 82 percent of the growers favoring control by the government and only one state opposing it.

The committee will be asked, he said, to arrange a hearing for the growers. Warren said members of Congress from tobacco growing districts had practically agreed on provisions to be included in the farm bill.

FILLS NEEDED JOB

Liaison Man Between His Father and Bureaus Long Been Urgent

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, Oct. 28.-James Roose

elt's selection for the post of liaison man between his father and the heads of the government's numerous independent administrations, boards, commissions and bureaus naturally causes a certain amount of commen as to a "Roosevelt dynasty."

Yet there is less malice in this kind

of talk than one might perhaps have His trip began a day before the expected. For one thing ,"young James" is Continued on Page Two.)

France's Fear



Balearics and Spanish Morocco

France has threatened to break way from her "united front" with Great Britain unless Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy is forced to abandon his Fascist hold on Spanish-Morocco and the Balearic islands. France angered by new "pirate' attacks on her merchant shipping close to the Balearics, not only seeks withdrawal of all foreign "volunteers"-mostly Itaian-from Spain, but the curbing of Italian activity in Morocco and the islands. France's line of communication to French Morocco chiefly is en-

May Seek 15 Percent Further Boost on Top of Recent Grants By Commission

HORIZONTAL RISE TO BE REQUESTED

Day's Conferences by Presidents and Executives in Chicago Meeting Revolve Around Amount of Increases; Traffic Advisor in Comment

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Presidents and executives of the nation's railroads assembled here today to draft new applications for freight and passenger rate increase

A prediction that they would appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a horizontal percentage increase in freight rates to apply on all traffic without exception came from J. A. Farmer, Chicago, member of the traffic advisory committee of the American Association of Rail-

Farmer said the amount of the proposed increases would be discussed today by directors of the association, and they would submit a recommendation tomorrow to the full membership of the nationwide rail officials' organization.

A recent meeting of rail officials in Washington advocated a 15 percent general freight rate increase, but Farmer declared "there has been no previous understanding or agreement by the Association of American Railroads as to the amount of increase to be sought."

New York Man Is Missing 2 Months Alone in a Boat

New York, Oct. 28 (AP)—Disappearance of Victor Brevoort, 59-year-old scion of a famous Dutch family which once owned a large part of Manhattan Island, was reported today by his sister, Mrs. Rudolf Eickemeyer, of Yonkers,

Mrs. Eickemeyer said her brother started out alone in his 36-foot motor yawl August 7 from Boston harbor on a projected trip to the Azores. He carried provisions for 60 days. She described Brevoort, whose home is in Miami, as a powerful man, standing six feet, five inches tall, and weighing 210

Endeavour began its trip, and he must have run into the same storm that ship did, she said.

IIEMS FOR BUDGE

President Trims His Engagement List in Order To Study Slate of Expenditures

ARRANGES TO SEE MORGENTHAU, BELL

Mississippi Representative To Insist on Subsidies For Cotton Exports, Holding That To Be Only Method of Competing With Foreign Producers

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 28 .- (AP)--President Roosevelt arranged a light schedule today preparatory to tackling the national budget problem to-

The only persons on his calling list for the day were Will Hays, "czar" of the movie industry, and Professor Nelson Brown, of Syracuse University White House aides did not disclose the purpose of Hays' visit. Brown was called in to discuss one of the President's favorite subjects, reforestation.

The budget will be before Mr. Roose velt tomorrow evening, when Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Daniel Bell, budget director, come up from Washington. Representative Ford, Democrat,

Missippi, head of the House cotton bloc, said at Washington, meanwhile, he would ask the House Agriculture Committee to include subsidies for exporting cotton in the general farm

"A permanent solution to the cotton problem," he told reporters, "lies in finding a way for farmers to compete with foreign producers. Our individuals can't do it because of high tariffs. Thus we must have a sub-

Ford's return to the capital to submit his recommendations to the agriculture committee, which yesterday discussed the broad problems involved in preparing farm legislation. The committee will meet again Friday.

Other Washington developments: Larger shipments of agricultural products were the main factors in a September, the Commerce Department said. Exports aggregated \$296,729,000 an increase of seven percent over August and 35 percent over Septem-

Insurgents AdvanceOn **Old Madrid**

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 28.—(AP)—An official dispatch reported today Moorish troops had broken through Spanish government lines in the Usera sector of Madrid and advanced 800 yards.

These advices, which were not confirmed by war communiques from the former capital or the government defenders, said fighting was general around the city.

The government concentrated coun ter attacks in the University City sector, on Madrid's northwest, while the insurgents drove against the southwestern barricades, the unofficial report said. Usera is a southwestern suburb.

Official communiques indicated fighting was under way at Madrid but gave no details. Minor engagements were cited on other fronts.

Democratic Ladies Hear Some Talks

National Woman Worker and Governor Hoey Address Raleigh Meeting

Raleigh, Oct. 28 (AP)-More than 200 Democratic women from all parts of the State heard an exhortation here today to "become informed upon the measures enacted for a better economic and social order and build an understanding on the part of others" of the program of President Roose-

Mrs. Thomas McAlister, director of the women's division of the Demo-cratic National Committee, the speak-

er, said: "Politics has taken on a new mean-

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