

Whether the men would be held to

face Federal charges or would be turned over to authorities of Buncombe county in which they are under murder indictments for the slaying of a highway patrolman last August remained undetermined today.

GAME UP FOR PAYNE AND Charlotte, Jan. 4.-(AP)-The game

was up today for Bill Payne and Wash Turner, North Caroling des-

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FT. BRAGG PRIVATE DEAD IN CAVE-IN

Two Others Injured When Clay Pit Walls Crash Upon Them, **But Are Rescued**

Fayetteville, Jan. 4 (AP)-John Mack Gaines, 19, Fort Bragg private, was crushed to death yesterday when the walls of a clay pit collapsed on the detail with which he was working. bring in wounded of the past day's Gaines' home was in Enoree, S. C. Two other soldiers, Francis B. Roof and Norman E. Stallings, were cover- bodies were said to have been left on ed by the clay, but were rescued. They the icy battlefields. suffered broken bones and were taken to the post hospital.

Missing Girl **Elopes From**

Ford Company Personnel Chief at Detroit and Officers Were Alarmed

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 4 (AP)-Captain Donald Leonard, of the State police, announced this afternoon Gerturde Bennett, 18-year-old daughter of Harry Bennett, Ford Motor Company personnel director and Russell Hughes were married at 6 p. m. yesterday in Auburn, Ind.

Captain Leonard said he learned of the marriage from County Clerk Carl Walters at Auburn, but said, however, the couple had not been found.

Detroit, Jan. 4.-(AP)-Gertrude Bennett, 17-year-old daughter of Harry H. Bennett, the Ford Motor Company service department chief, who has assisted in solving several kid-

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Jan. 4.—(AP)—Beleaguered insurgents Spanish and government troops fought today through the ice-crusted bottled up, by the world's democratic streets of Teruel, in guerilla warfare powers, effectively enough to bring that may determine the tide of the the islanders to terms, without an ac-

civil conflict. tual war? Snow checked mass offensives by the 200,000 troops of the two armies it looks doubtful. WASH TURNER IN CAPTURE on the front encircling Teruel, and sleet grounded airplanes and bogged duration, if American, British and French naval forces could be commotorized units in the mountainous terrain.

church was captured.

the city, first aid corps struggled to

fighting to shelter. Hundreds of frozen

N. C. SLAYER BEING

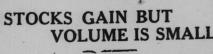
bined against Nippon. And, of course, Within the city itself, however, there was the crackle of rifle fire and such sea strength as Holland could fighting at close range. Both sides muster; likewise Russia support over

claimed control of the provincial cap- land. Not to mention China. But how about Germany and Italy? ital. It appeared the insurgents held Sounds Dangerous. the advantage, but an earlier an-

nouncement of complete domination The idea is that: The United States, without butting of the Teruel front was not borne out. One band of insurgents lashed at into Oriental waters, should draw an the Madrid-Barcelona enemy from a anti-Japanese line longitudinally achurch in the shambles of a nearby cross the Pacific, not far east of cemetery, dynamited last week by Hawaii, including the closing of the Panama canal against the mikado, government troops. A Barcelona which would be easy enough, militargovernment communique said the

War certainly would be of short

ily speaking, though it probably would On the snow-swept fronts outside involve the sinking of some Japanese (Continued on Page Two).



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Generally fair tonight and Wed-

Buyers Few But Persistent And Many PURSUED IN NORTH Issues Show Extensive Advances in Sales

Massachusetts Authorities Cooperate With Tar Heel Officer in Hunt There New York, Jan. 4.-(AP)-Buyers were few but' persistent in today's stock market, and favored steels, air-Woburn, Mass., Jan. 4 (AP)-State detectives and police and three Mas-Home, Is Wed detectives and police and three mas-sachusetts State police cooperated to-day with an official from North Caro-lina in the hunt for the slayer of J. E. Carraway, filling station owner, rob E. Carraway, filling station owner, rob much trouble, and leaders were not bed and slain in Moore county August far under best levels near the fourth hour. Many corporation bonds im-Captain John Stokes, of the Massaproved, but United States government were inclined to give ground.

chusetts State Police, who assigned three detectives to work with Deputy American Radiator 12 1-4 H. H. Griumn, said clues in Griumn's American Telephone145 7-8 possession led to Woburn in neighbor-American Tob B 67 ing communities in Wilmington and Reading. None of the investigators would reveal the nature of the evi-Atlantic Refining 20 3-8 Bendix Aviation 12

WILL LIMIT FIBRE PUT IN DAIRY FEED

dence.

sold in North Carolina should be limited to 16 percent and voted so to recommend to the State Board of Agriculture tomorrow.

FAYETTEVILLE BOY

Fayetteville, Jan. 4 (AP)-James G. Carver, 17, of Near Fayetteville, was napings, was missing today, and au-thorities considered every possibility at his father's home today. Nearby lay a shotgun. Coroner W. C. Davis listed the case as suicide. nesday; no decided change in temperature.

Washington, Jan. 4 .-- Can Japan b Peace of World Some folk profess to think so, but

> Rome, Jan. 4.- (AP) - Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor declared today President Roosevelt's congressional message had further creation of a state of permanent international hostility.

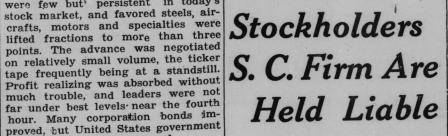
Gayda, whose writings often reflect the official Italian viewpoint in an editorial in his paper, said:

"President Roosevelt insists upon dividing the world into two parts, the democracies and the authoritative regimes, and upon creating between one and the other a state of permanent differences and hostility, contradicting those principles of conciliation and collaboration which he claimed for his policy."

Gayda asserted the authoritarian regimes had appealed vainly for a announced today. perceful solution of their problems, but these appeals had been rejected by the democracies.

(President Roosevelt said world peace was "most safe in the hands of agricultural short courses. democratic representative govern-ments", and said the American peo-ple had faith in the eventual return of democracy to "those nations which today know it not."

(In Berlin, a foreign office spokesing leaf. man said the Roosevelt message would hinder, rather than promote, peace.)



Charlotte, Jan. 4 (AP)-The fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals held today stockholders of the Peoples Investment Corporation, a Dr. Luther Shaw, and K. J. Shaw, South Carolina holding company, were plant pathologists at the college; J liable to payment under the State's O. Rowell, extension entomologist. bank stockholders' assessment law of

The case, which came before the court on appeal from the Eastern Dis- State College; Dr. I. O. Schaub, dean Interdenominational Convo-Raleigh, Jan. 4 (AP)—Feed manu-facturers and experts agreed today that the fibre content of dairy feed that the fibre content of dairy feed

 CETTEVILLE BOY DECLARED SUICIDE
 Southern Railway
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 Nettles, receiver
 Nettles, receiver

 US Steel
 Standard Oil N J
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 lity of the People's State Bank, to ob-tain a ruling that stockholders of the Peoples Investment Corporation, Peoples Investment Baruch, New

among whom is Bernard Baruch, New York financier, were the true holders of 74,000 shares of \$10 par value in the closed bank, and were liable to pay-

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Office Official At Berlin November caused damage to cars and loss of freight estimated at \$4,000 The outlook, Crowell concluded, Says Message Will Hinder, loss of freight estimated at \$4,000 The outlook, browch concerns that business Crowell said, and "entirely consumed "justifies us in feeling that business Rather Than Promote, anticipated profits of approximately in January will show a decided im-\$2,500, and as a result thereof the op-| provement.'



Heflin, Trying Comeback, struct Growers in Latest **Opposed by Congressman** and "Dirt Farmer"

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 4.--(AP)-College Station, Raleigh, Jan. 4 .-A four-day tobacco short course for North Carolina farmers will be held at State College, January 25-28, it was Hugo Black in the United States Sen-

The course is designed to give growthe wages and hours bill played a

Leading authorities will lecture on Hill, for 15 years a representative in cultural practices, insect and disease control, and marketing, and on Wed-

Black, before resigning to accept apfarmers will be given practice in gradpointment to the Supreme Court, in-Discussions of the tobacco outlook troduced the wages and hours bill. for 1938 and of the agricultural con- Heflin and Williams opposed the bill servation program for this year will in their campaign speeches, while

Mrs. Dixie Graves, wife of Gover-A \$1 registration fee will be charged. Otherwise the short course will be Senate under an interim appointment, free to all growers and other tobacco men who wish to attend. Meals and candidate in today's primary.

rooms will be available at a small Among the speakers will be: J. B. Hutson, director of the AAA east cen-the successful nominee "as soon as

state AAA director.

Farm Methods

L. T. Weeks, assistant extension tobacco specialist; Dr. R. F. Poole, W. A. Shands, of the tobacco branch experiment station at Oxford; W. G. Chrysler 49 1-2 Columbia Gas & Elec Co 8 1-4 State Bank of South Carolina. Harrelson, administrative dean of

program, Paul added.

rector of the extension service. Dr. J. F. Lutz, professor of soils; E. G. Moss, superintendent of the to-

Goldsboro, Jan. 4 .- (AP)-State Sen-

composed of Wayne and Johnston counties, announced today he would be a candidate for renomination in the June primary.

Alabama voted today on three candidates seeking to suceed Justice ate, following a campaign in which

ers information on the latest develop-ments in growing and marketing to-bacco, said Dan M. Paul, director of tempting a political comeback; Lister

Congress; and Charles W. Williams, a political new-comer, who terms himnesday and Thursday afternoon the self a "dirt farmer."

be given a prominent part on the Hill spoke in its favor.

nor Bibb Graves, now serving in the will resign in favor of the successful

Governor Graves, who named his wife with the understanding she would resign, said he would appoint

tral region; J. E. Thigpen, AAA senior agricultural economist; E. Y. Floyd, tion later would thus be avoided.



cation Jan. 18-20 To Be Significant

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Jan. 4.— Raleigh will be

host to the annual North Carolina convocation of churches here January

The convocation is sponsored by the North Carolina Council of Churches and will be held in the Edenton Street Methodist church.

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More than twenty nationally known

tion of business in correcting economic evils had been "more spontane-ous and more favorable" than on any of his previous messages.

Stephen Early, a secretary, said tele grams and telephone calls began when the President returned to the White House and continued through the night. He added there was just one telegram that appeared unfavorable. Other developments:

A Labor Department official testified some firms which tried to combat unemployment by spreading work in 1929 "are not attempting to spread

the work today." Appearing as the first witness before a special Senate unemployment committee, Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, said he did not know "whether or not this change was deliberate."

FURTHER ADVANCES IN COTTON MARKET

Prices 8 to 12 Points Up at Midday After Fluctuations in Earlier Forenoon

New York, Jan. 4.-(AP)-Cotton futures opened two points higher to one lower, with steadier Liverpool cables offset by l'quidation and hedge selling. Shortly after the first half hour, March had advanced from 8.28 to 8.33, and the list was five to eight points net higher. March sold up to 8.38 and ruled within a point of the best at midday, whhen prices were eight to 12 points net higher.

State Fish Dealers To Unite Soon

Raleigh, Jan. 4.--(AP)-The possi bilities of organizing commercial fish dealers of the State to secure a more orderly marketing of their products occupied the Board of Conservation and Development here today.

The committee discussed the matter with Stanley J. Osborne, vice-presi-dent of the fish merchandising firm, Atlantic Coast Fisheries Company of New York.

It was voted Bruce Etheridge, director of conservation, and Captain John Nelson, commissioner of fish-eries, should confer with the attorney general to ascertain what authority the board has in regulating dressing

and transportation of fish. A meeting of leading fish chippers of the State will be called soon, speakers are on the program with as Etheridge said, and recommendations will be made by the committee to the full board of conservation.

18 to 20.

ator E. H. Bain, of the eighth district.

