

#### Approximately Half Confined in State Prison and in Various **Prison Camps**

Raleigh, June 2 .- There were 19,-582 inmates of State penal, charitable and correctional institutions on May 1, according to a report made public today by Dr. J. Wallace Nygard, director of the division of institutions and corrections of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare.

By far the largest number, 9,728, were confined to the Central Prison and the various prison camps of the State. There were 7,290 mental patients as follows: State Hospital at. Morganton, 2,262; State Hospital at Raleigh, 2,228; State Hospital at Goldsboro, 2,094, and Caswell Training School, 696.

A total of 936 juvenile delinquents were in five state institutions for that type of offender; there were 1,542 physical defectives, and four Confederate veterans and 42 widows of Confederate soldiers were in the two homes maintained for such persons.



Says Farmers Need To Know How To Dispose of Crops When Made

### Daily Dispatch Bureau. In The Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, June 2.-When the 1939 General Assembly meets, the North Carolina Department of Agriculture plans to bring to its attention the vital importance of working out coordinated, well-balanced program of improving the services rendered farmers in marketing their crops, Commissioner W. Kerr Scott told this bu-

reau's representative today. "President Roosevelt says that a third of the nation is ill-clothed and state and local public employees for a third of the nation is ill-fed, and yet North Carolina must call upon the Federal Surplus Commodity Cortain help needed on chaotic, badly informed that a United States Su-guration. President Hoover did, in-is streaming the streaming of the str poration virtually every month to obis stressing the pressing importance of the subject.

"The challenge to North Carolins ury to levy income taxes on State agricultural planning is the fact that employees, heretofore regarded as ciative of his obviously kindly feeling of \$19,000,000 spent annually for farm exempted for all years back to 1936. toward them but they did not wax

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Story Not Vouched for but Comes from **Responsible Source** the Teruel highway appears to be stalling again hefore increasing gov-In State ernment resistance. In many sections

## Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel,

Raleigh, June 2.- After jogging ritories lost to General Franco's along like an old family Dobbin for orces weeks and weeks, the senatorial cam-Insurgents who previously claimed paign, in its last stages, is beginning to show signs of animation and spirit

-what with numerous charges and umors. Latest "right from the feed box"

story to reach this correspondent, who insurgents said they were advancing passes it on only for whatever it may or may not be worth and without front

guarantee, is that Frank Hancock has received a \$40,000 campaign contribution-which accounts for the mary corps. Hancock advertisements appearing in the public prints all of a sudden and which will account for the activities of hundreds of ward heelers, come voting day.

In connection with the gift story, the name of a prominent and tobacco-chewing citizen of Mecklennburg

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#### **MCMULLAN SEEKS TO** AID STATE WORKERS

#### Asks Tar Heel Congressmen To Oppose Bill for Collecting Income Tax From Them

Raleigh, June 2 (AP)-Attorney members of the North Carolina con- he can point backward to one accomgressional delegation today asking plishment that not even his bitterest

in admirable fashion. salaries back to 1926. Uncle Sam was not overly popular McMullan said Senator Lonergan, Democrat, Conecticut, had introduced from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn such a measure. McMullan had been at the time of "F. D.'s" first inaucase of the New York Port Authority had left the way open for the Treas- cold a personality to appeal to our

The bill proposed would permit such enthusiastic. President Roosevelt's tone has ex-

levies only after May 23, 1938.

divers augumented a huge possee combing this area in the rain for a trace of the five-year-old victim.

Is Slower Arriving at Miami from Washing ton, Hoover hastened immediately to the F. B. I. office, where agents have been questioning several suspects for

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> IN AUTO FATALITY Tyree Stokes, 19, Absolved of Death of Thomas A. Etheridge, 25, Heavy Fines Auto Crash Near in Collision

Greenville, June 2.—(AP)—A coron-er's jury exonerated Tyree Stokes, 19. Imposed For of Grimesland, today after holding

they had taken Mora de Rublos reported today they had forced entry, an inquest into the death of Thomas but that government defenders were A. Etheridge, Jr., 25, in an automobilecountercharges, rumors and counter- still holding to its center, with bitter motorcycle collision near Grimesland fighting centering on the outskirts. last night. Etheridge was coming from Wash

With government resistance, the ington to Greenville on his motorcycle slowly on two wings of the central when the collision occurred. He was manager of a dry cleaning estab-Much of the government resistance lishment here.

was attributed to its revised air Funeral services will be held to morrow.

"Good Neighbor" Program Score's In Latin-America

Hendaye, France, June 2.-(AP)-

of the mountainous front, which

guards the highway to the coast, gov-

ernment counter 'offensives in the

last two days have recaptured ter

Even Bitterest Critics of Roosevelt Can Find No Fault With His Attitude Towa rd Central and South America; Trips to Lat in Nations Get Results

By CHARLES P. STEWART actly the right appeal to the Latin **Central Press Columnist** American temperament. Here some of Washington, June 2.-When Presius find a bit to sniff at in the mel-

dent Roosevelt leaves the White House lifluousness of the "My Friends" with trial in Madison September 26. General Harry McMullan wrote the in 1941 or 1945 or whenever he does, which he begins most of his talks to us. To the Latin American ear these words are the sweetest music. The critic can find fault with. Latin American simply loves that His administration is solidifying the kind of stuff. He is a sentimental Americas, North, South and Central, chap-hard-boiled in certain respects,

but he dotes on sugary politeness. In the Past

In the past years Uncle Samuel's attitude toward our southern neighbors has been more or less bullying It has been protective, but intra-Americanly there has been a suggestion of "Papa spank if you children don't mind him." southern neighbors. They were appre-

The Latin Americas wanted protec tion, but they resented the threat of

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Princeton, Fla.,-James Bailey Cash, Jr., 5-year-old victim of kidnapers here, is shown in a recent photograph. While his mother great. was helping her husband lock the store, "Skeegie," as he was called by his parents, was snatched by kidnapers Saturday night. A \$10,000 ransom demanded by the kidnapers was paid by the father, but "Skeegie" was not returned. Wednesday the frantic

father was scouring the countryside seeking his son.

Charlotte Fatal

Charlotte, June 2.-(AP)-Al bert Henderson, of Hendersonville was killed and two other men in jured in an automobile-truck col-lision on the Charlotte-Salisbury highway near here early today. Finley Pace, of Hendersonville, a passenger in Henderson's automobile, and Calvin Reach, of Concord, riding in the truck, were injured.

sesses 13 Compan-Sergeant Clyde Hunter, of the Mecklenburg county rural police, ies and 11 Officials said Earl Williams, of Concord, the truck driver, had been arrest ed and charged with manslaughter. Bond was set at \$1,000, he said. Hunter - said Henderson's car

Madison, Wis., June 2 (AP)-Fedeheaded north, skidded and collid ral Judge Patrick Stone today assess-ed fines of \$360,000 and \$25,000 costs ed with the southbound truck owned by an oil company. against 13 major oil companies and eleven of their officials on charges of

illegally fixing the margin of profits for independent wholesale gasoline jobbers in the midwest. The judge accepted the defendant's

Eight other companies and a like number of officials who refused to enter nole contendere pleas will go on

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Wisconsin Judge As-

\$385,000

In the case of each company and individual whose pleas were accepted the court imposed a fine of \$15,000. The costs of \$25,000 are to be split

The companies entering pleas wer the Socony Vacuum Oil Company, Inc.; Wadhams Oil Company, Stand-

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy, thundershowers this aft-ernoon and tonight; slightly war-mer in central portion tonight; Friday partly cloudy, possibly thunder showers near coast

the habit of commanding, rather than of asking or pleading. Their influence and pressure are altogether Other developments included: Secretary Morgenthau announced (Continued on Page Three.) THINKS LEVINE LAD

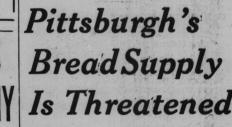
> Westchester Medical Examiner Convinced He Was Dead When Thrown Into Sound

DECAPITATED FIRST

New Rochelle, N. Y., June 2 (AP)-Revising an original police theory, Dr. Amos Squire, Westchester county medical examiner, said today hy was convinced the kidnapers decapitated 12-year-old Peter Levine before dumping his body into Long Island

Dr. Squires said a check of 1,200 drowning cases had failed to disclose a single incident in which a head had become detached from a body by natural causes after immersion of only three months.

Police and Federal agents, still with out a tangible clue as to the identity of the slayer, continued dragging waters of the sound near the place where the boy's wire-bound torso drifted ashore last Sunday.



Fittsburgh, Pa., June 2.--(AP)--Bread supply became a problem today for several hundred thousand families in the Pittsburgh district as the ovens of 35 major baking com-panies cooled because of a strike of 1.400 truck drivers.

Annapolis, Md., June 2.—(AP)--President Roosevelt advised the Navy's graduating midshipmen to-Also idle were 2,400 inside employees union, predicted they would join the

Fighting broke out and two men were hurt as 58 trucking companies formed picket lines on main highways to all of world thought and world to prevent freight movements by problems, but it applies, of course, seven firms which signed a union conwith special emphasis to the thought tract. Cab windows on a truck bear-

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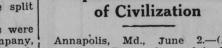
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among the defendants.

WEATHER

# AT NAVAL ACADEMY Urges 1938 Graduates To

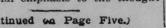
Acquire Full Knowledge of Civilization



day to acquire a well-rounded know-

ledge of modern civilization, in ad- drivers in the sympathy walkout. dition to their training as officers of the navy. "That applies," the President said,

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# ROOSEVELT SPEAKS