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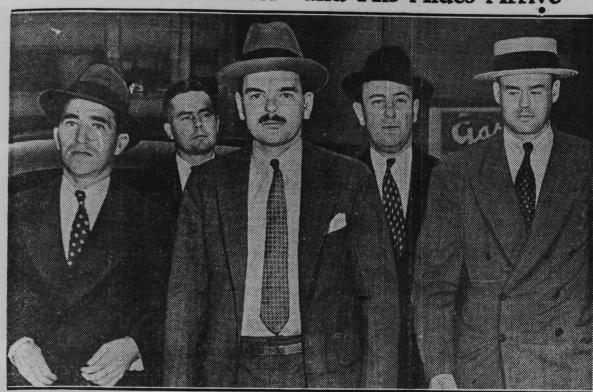
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The "Racket Buster" and His Aides Arrive



Arriving at court is District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey (center), fountain-head of the prosecution in the trial in New York of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader charged with conspiracy in connection with the late Dutch Shultz's policy racket. Flanking the fighting attorney (left to right) are: Sol. Gelb; Frank Hnida. a detective and personal bodyguard of Dewey; Frank Hagan, and Charles Grimes.

(Central Press)

Act Is Likely Cary Carpenter

Tragedy Near Durham Focuses Attention on Drivers Like Evans

> Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Aug. 20.-Revision of the State's uniform driver's license act of of the holocaust on the Raleigh-Durham road in which Eugene M. Evans, driving in a drunken stuper, killed three persons and injured three others Evans, of course, will be held to an-

swer to the courts for the triple tragedy, but regardless of the result of his trial there must be an answer to the question why a man like him, who had only recently been committed to Dix Hill as an habitual alcoholic, was in possession of a driver's license and why he was permitted to operate a motor vehicle.

quest-probably from Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell—for exposition of the law on the subject. The commissioner is going to want to know if there is now any provision of law under which such persons as Evans may be deprived of driver's

Quite naturally, Harry McMullan the A. G., and his assistants are not crossing any bridges before they get to them and are not putting out any information as to the nature of their

It can quite safely be said, however, from a study of the existing Uniform Driver's License Act, and interpretations given it by lawyers of standing and not connected with the attorney general's office, that Mr. Maxwell will be informed that as the law now stands there is, at best, only the very the license might have been revoked duction and a low income," Hudson and then only if through pure chance the matter had accidentally come to

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Farmers Get \$9,350,000 In Says Power AAAPayments With People

College Station, Raleigh, Aug. 20 .--North Carolina farmers who cooper-

been distributed to Tar Heel growers and checks for the remaining \$456,300 are being sent out from Washington

worth of triple-superphosphate to ap- America is where it should be-with ply to their land under the soil-build- the people."

and they cover 99 per cent of the farm land in the State, Floyd said.

Amendment Carolina Farmers Of Driver's Seek Diversification

Is Found Dead

Raleigh, Aug. 20.—(AP)—An un-employed carpenter was found dead in a small woodshed near his home at Cary today, a chisel driven three and half inches in top of his skull. A small hatchet lay near the man's

Sheriff Numa Turner said the hatchet had apparently been used to drive the chisel.

"Its a puzzling case," the sherff said. "There is no motive for murder, I don't see how he could have done it himself, and I don't see how anyone else could have

The carpenter, W. C. O'Connell, left his home this morning about 5 o'clock, apparently to feed some chickens. When he did not return, his wife searched for him and found the body.

The attorney general's office is momentarily expecting an official re-By Georgians

from Washington, estimated today that Georgia growers would receive \$19,050,000 for tobacco grown in 1938, an all time record for income from

bright leaf this season.

er they "want a moderate acreage and of the country's agriculture." a reasonable income or a large pro-

explaining readjustment being by granting increases to individuals would be added to the preliminary state allotment

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 20.—(AP)— J. Austin Latimer, special assistant to ated in the agricultural conservation the postmaster general, told South program last year earned some \$9,-350,000 in AAA payments, E. Y. Carolina Young Democrats here today that "there may be some differences Floyd, of State College, announced as to the merits of some particular the sticks are to the effect that Amto the merits of some particular of the Roose-today.

Through August 13, he continued, checks amounting to \$8,893,691.05 had the great victory that has been that the great victory that the g won, will not be lost."

In an address prepared for delivery before Young Democrat clubs in annual state convention, Latimer said ing out every cent they can get. Counthe "victory would not be lost" for the ty and city levies likewise are infarmers also received around \$12,000 very good reason that the power in creasingly oppressive.

Last year, some 143,000 Tar Hee! Young Democratic Clubs, back in the farms were covered by work sheets that qualified the days when the outlook for the Democratic District Clubs, back in the taxation is high, is impressed by public that qualified the days when the outlook for the Democratic District Clubs, back in the days when the outlook for the Democratic District Clubs, back in the days when the outlook for the Democratic Clubs, back in the days when the outlook for the Democratic Clubs, back in the days when the outlook for the Democratic Clubs, back in the days when the outlook for the Democratic Clubs, back in the days when the outlook for the Democratic Clubs, back in the days when the outlook for the Democratic Clubs, back in the days when the outlook for the Democratic Clubs, back in the days when the outlook for the Democratic Clubs, back in the days when the outlook for the Democratic Clubs, back in the days when the outlook for the Democratic Clubs, back in the days when the outlook for the Democratic Clubs, back in the days when the outlook for the Democratic Clubs, back in the days when the outlook for the Democratic Clubs, back in the days when the outlook for the Democratic Clubs, back in the days when the outlook for the Democratic Clubs, back in the days when the d that qualified them for participation in the program. This year the number of work sheets jumped to 256,000 and they cover the program that are taken to granted today as sane and human they cover the program to the p

Farmers Tired of Business, Industry Cries; ernment Should Aid Farmers Even More

Charlotte, Aug. 20 .- (AP) -- Cooperation of all groups to assist the farmers in diversification of production was advocated here today as the Greater Carolina Farmers Congress by nationally known public officials. Speakers included Governor Hoey, and former governor, and Senator

Cameron Morrison of Charlotte, and Senator Smith of South Carolina. "The Carolina farmers have a vi sion of great progress and are moving intelligently toward that objective through diversification and greater attention to policies that lead away from tobacco and cotton" said Mor-

In his address opening the convention, he asserted the convention is non political. "Most of the movements to help the farmers have been ruined", he said "because they got mixed up with politics, so we selected our speakers today because they are statesmen." Morrison, a big farmer in his own right, described the hue and cry of business and industry and labor and manufacturering plants. He warned that farmers are growing tired of this.

"We are not going to have group government in this country," he said. 'If any group should control our gov-Douglas, Ga., Aug. 20.—(AP)—J. B. Hutson, assistant AAA administrator he added while the audience roared he added while the audience roared. Hoey termed Morrison "not only a great statesmen, but also a great

farmer." Hoey and Morrison expressed gratification over the presence and coope Hutson said his estimate showed ration of Senator Smith. They prais-Georgia marketed 93,000,000 pounds of ed the South Carolina senator for ed the South Carolina senator for what they called his "long and valuable arraying of a statement in bold". Tobacco farmers must decide wheth able service as a statesman in behalf

"We realize the farmer is the backbone of our government" said Hoey, "and it is splendid that the government is doing so much for agricul-The state's total marketing quota would be raised between five and ture but that is not enough "We seven million pounds, Hutson said farmers must keep ourselves despite

Public Grows Conscious Of Big Tax Load

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, Aug. 20.- Accounts

Besides the Federal government.

The average citizen, however, evidently does not distinguish sharply Referring to the organization of between national and local imposts.

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Japs' Drive Is Harrassed By Guerrillas

Invaders Check Mated on All Fronts, Chinese Declare; Railroads In Shangsi Province, Laid by Invaders, Destroyed: Detachment Is Routed

Shanghai, Aug. 20.-(AP)-Chinese declared their forces had check-mated the Japanese on all fronts.

The Japanese said a new large scale drive against Chinese guerillas in Shantung province had already added 2,000 irregu ars near Tsinan

Shantung provincial capital.

But the Chinese insisted that 42,009 strike-and-run warriors in Shantung still were active and campaigns in other areas "were continuing to be successful." Guerillas were said to

West of Kiukiang, the Yangtze port used as a base for the campaign against Hankow, the Chinese claim a detachment being landed from a warship, was routed, after leaving the protection of naval guns.

In southern Shanghai province, where the Japanese have been trying a new campaign to carry them across Morrison Proclaims the Yellow river, Chinese claimed the invaders were becoming "increasing confused" before the combined on-slaught of combine Chinese troops and irregulars. The defenders de-stroyed all the railway trackage in Hoey Declares Gov- Shanghai that Japanese had repaired.

Election Law Case To Jury

Smithfield, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Four men charged with election law violations were accused in Johnston Superior Court today of "unjustifiably taking the law into their own hands. W. A. Lyon, private prosecutor made the accusation in his argument to the jury and added that the defendants "ought to be convicted re gardless of their prominence as cit-

izens.' L. Wallace, defense attorney, asserted that the four were in their legal rights in making sure "that ballot boxes did not remain in a position to be tampered with." "Acquittal," he said, "will be a verdict for honest elections."

The defendants, E. J. Wellons, Democratic nominee for the State Senate, his law partner, J. R. Pool; J. R.

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Big Drive

Insurgents Report Gains at Ebro River; Barcelona, Valencia **Drives Next**

Hendaye France, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-Spanish insurgents messages said today that 5,000 government militiamen was captured and an additional 1,000 killed as General Franco opened what was apparently a well planned

The insurgents attacked on the Ebro front, where they reported the first line of government trenches in drifting into Washington from out in the Pandos mountains had been occupied, and the second line was being

Bulletins from Barcelona, said, however, the government ranks had held (Continued on Page Five)

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperatures.

WEEKLY WEATHER. South Atlantic States: Scattered thunder showers first half and possibly in southern section latter week; temperature near Hughes Sets New Air Mark



Here is Howard Hughes, Millionaire movie producer and sportsman-pilot, who established a new trans-continental non-stop transport plane record from have driven within 25 miles of Nan- | Los Angeles, to Floyd Eennett airport, New York, landing this morning 7:56 a. m., making the flight in 10 hours, 34 minutes, bettering the former mark by 30 minutes. Hughes and his companions flew most of the distance at 20,000 feet, using oxygen. The record was incidental to his research flight, testing to have won a smashing victory, when the use of oxygen masks for high altitude f ying.

Howard Hughes Sets New Cross Country Record

New York, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Howard | tal record for transport type plane Hughes, round the world, and trans-continental record holder today hung 7:56 a. m., Hughes and three com-

30 minutes. He flew at an average altitude of 20,000 feet.

In January, 1937, however, he crossed the continent in seven hours and

racing plane.

up another record, but it was only panions said the new type oxygen held incidental to a research flight. great possibilities for future flights Going non-stop from Los Angeles to
New York to test a new type of
oxygen mask for high altitude flight,

Hughes, in his around the world altitudes of around 30,000 feet. Our transport plane, crossed the continent present equipment and engines will the best transport record by almost height. The point I want to make is this that as an airplane leaves sea level, the man at the controls becomes less efficient.

"A new oxygen tank permitting the 28 minutes and 25 seconds in a special pilot to breathe oxygen and air of the same density as that at sea level is D. W. Tomlinson, another research going to make higher altitude flying

Morgan May Be Sued For Labor Act Be Sought

Knoxville, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A congressional committee investigating the TVA rested today from a heated session in which TVA director David Lillenthal declared the inquiry /as obtained "through false pretenses." The director did not elaborate on the statement. He is to return to the witness stand when the hearing is

Statements

resumed Monday. Lillenthal, after accusing A. E. Morgan, ousted TVA chairman, of "vindictive resentment" in trying to embarass President Roosevelt during his 1936 campaign, hinting broadly at a possible libel suit against Dr. Mor-

He contended the former chairman had charged him with personal corruption. At one point, spectators hissed Representative Jenkins, Republi-

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Farmers Look For Better Leaf Prices

Raleigh, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Unusually good quality tobacco will be of-fered on the fourteen New Bright Belt markets which opens next Thursday, agriculture experts said.

E. Y. Floyd, AAA officer, said tobacco was "light" but of a "splendid cigarette type."

"Despite of heavy rains in the growing season," h eadded, "tobacco is clean and bright and should bring good prices.

good if not better than prices of the farm house last Tuesday. Border Belt, which opened on August 4. No official average of border belt prices had been complied, reports 500. Daniels was shot to death s from markets indicate growers are he got out of a car at his home. averaging about \$25 a hundred pounds. Floyd said the new crop control pro

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flyer held the previous trans-continen- possible and efficient." Changes In

Green Confers With Roosevelt Concerning Broad Powers of Labor Board

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(AP)— President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, said scope to purely religious and spiritual today that he and President Roose- matters. velt "are in accord on the necessity of making some changes" in the National Labor Relations Law.

The labor official conferred with Mr. Roosevelt at the latter's home here today. Green said he had called attention

to "present complaints against the administration of the (labor) law of the Labor Relations Board." "We went over certain specific eases of administration," Green told

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WayneWoman Faces Jury For Killing

Goldsboro, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Charles Daniels was ordered today by Coroner T. R. Robinson held for Wayne county grand jury meeting Other experts said price averages Monday in connection with the death on the New Bright Belt should be as of her 37-year old husband at their

Her brother, Carl Davis, also was held. Bond of each was fixed at \$2,-Sheriff Paul Garrison said Mrs. trains, who scurried for cover.

Daniel said in a statement to him that was afraid of him.

Espionage Is **Charged By** Germans

Veteran Passport Officer Seized Four Days Ago and Held Prisoner: Must Leave Earliest Possible Moment; Jews Smuggled Out of Country To Switzer-

London, Aug. 20.—(AP) — Capt. Thomas Kendrick, veteran British passport officer mysteriously seized four days ago by German secret police, was ordered out of Germany today for what German official statement called "proof" of his conducting

The Berlin announcement stated the British Ambassador Neville Henderson had been requested to see that Capt. Kendrick leaves Vienna the earliest possible moment, coincided with a terse British announcement that he had been released from cus-

He had been held at a hotel in Vienna. German secret police headquarters, where the former Austrian Chancellor Schleschnigg also was believed

to be heid. Although British spokesmen said they understood that Capt. Kendrick would leave Vienna tomorrow or Monday, they decared the nature of the accusation against him had not been communicated to the British gov-

ernment. Kendrick was passport officer in Vienna for 13 years, and had been called upon to grant hundreds visas for Jewish refugees, after the annexa-

tion of Austria by Germany More than 1000 Austrian Jews, it-was estimated, had been smuggled into Switzerland the past month by the modern version of the Scarlett Pimpernel and the Underground rail-

Three hundred Swiss frontier guards are trying to cope with the problem and all available police in the northern Swiss canton have been mobilized to he.p. France reinforced

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Fascist And Catholics In Agreement

Rome, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The Fascist party announced an agreement ending the recently growing friction between Fascism and Catholic action, lay organization of the Catholic

The Fascist party bulletin said a conference between A. Straci, Fascist party secretary and Marcus L. Vignoli, president of the Italian Catholic Action, central office, had been held and an agreement had been reached "to conform to the accord reached in 1931." In 1931 accord, ending an earlier dispute, the settlement that year permitted Catholic action

Catholic Action had been under an attack by Fascist press.

Woman Shot Wrecking Of Man's Home

Hollywood, Aug. 20-(AP)-A young electrician's belief that another wonan's domination of his wife was responsible for his broken home was blamed by police today by the spec-tacular Hollywood Boulevard shooting of Mrs. Emita Krueger, wife of Carl

Krueger, symphony conductor. While Mrs. Krueger lay in a hospital, her condition critical, polico questioned Charles McDonald, husband of Frances McDonald, Mrs.

Krueger's maid. Detective Lieutenant George Whaley announced that McDonald confessed that he fired the two shots that struck the former Chicago society girl as she ran for safety in a dancing studio where her eight year old daughter,

The shooting occurred at a busy boulevard intersection late yesterday, in view of scores of terrified pedes-"Mrs. Krueger broke up my home,"

she shot her husband because she Detective Whaley said McDonald told

Thelma, was awaiting her.