TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Many Lives

China, Wednesday

of neutrals in China would be respected by the Japanese forces.

(The American pilot of the plane, H. L. Woods, of Winfield, Kans., escaped

injury, but 12 Chinese passengers or

ministrator Elmer Andrews.

an \$8,000 federal position.

State-Owned

Railroad Has

Slight Profit

Raleigh, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The State controlled Atlantic & North Carolina

railroad made a profit of \$105.87 in

July, President H. P. Crowell, of

Morehead City, reported to Governor

The line had an operating revenue

of \$25,134.96 and operating expenses of \$19,502.13, Crowlell said. More than

\$5,000 went for fixed charges and

"The revenues for Puly were slightly

below those for June," Crowell re-

ported. "However, we have managed

to keep operating expenses and car

hire payments within the revenues

General conditions improved late

last month, he said, and should "be

reflected in more favorable earnings

and avoid running into losses."

"I expect to confer with Governor

Hoey and make my decision by to morrow." he said. "I haven't decided

definitely yet whether I'll accept the

If Fletcher accepts the appointment,

he would leave a \$5,250 State job for

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# Bombing At Canton

Follows Mexico

Following the lead of Mexico, where oil lands held by foreigners were expropriated, President Leon Corts (above), of Costa Rica, has approved a bill expropriating the properties of the American-owned Electric Bond & Share Corp., serving San Jose, the capital, with light

and power. (Central Press)

# Minors Told Fletcher May To Quit Job U.S. Wage Job In Gastonia

Big Textile Mills Feel Federal wage-hour act.

He returned here today from Wash First Effects of Wage-Hour Bill, Soon Applicable

Gastonia, Aug. 26 (AP)-Gaston county, the nation's largest producer of combed cotton yarns, began today to feel the first effects of the new wage-hour law. Several hundred youths between 16 and 18 were being told that they would have to give up their jobs in cotton textile mills. In scores of mi.ls throughout the country, notices were being posted set ting September 23 as the deadline for the work of those under 18.

Among the youths who fell within that age boundary, and among their neighbors, there was considerable speculation over what they could do until they grow old enough to qualify legally for the jobs which they have already done. Most of them are looking

a ready for jobs in other fields. "I hate to see them go," said one plant foreman, "but there is nothing I can do about it. I don't know what they will do. In many cases that I know, these youngsters are the sole support of their families. We have ten men applying for every job."

Discussion of the notices ran through groups of workers who loitered on the grass in front of mills during the rest period.

ACTION PREMATURE, SOME SOUTH CAROLINIANS SAY Greenville, S. C., Aug. 26-(AP)-

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South Carolina textile leaders today

for August."

## Wallace's Farm Program Hitting Snag; No Cure-All For Problem, Babson Says

BY ROGER W. BABSON. Copyright 1938, Publishers

Financial Bureau, Inc. Babson Fark, Mass., Aug. 26.-Secretary Wallace and his aides in the For instance, wheat normally contri-Agriculture Department are unhappy with the way their farm program is ly 10 per cent. This means that nearly going. Cotton prices are down below the loan point. With the exception of is receiving no subsidies. Those far-1932-3, wheat prices are the lowest in three hundred years. Corn prices are off 50 per cent from the 1937 level. As a result farmers are losing faith in the whole AAA program. In fact, the brass hats at Washington are marketing quotas either for corn or

Deal farm program is failing. Taxpayer's Headache. Hence, many things will be done dress farm prices, at the expense of The promises already 1913, there was a good balance bemade will cost Uncle Sam about half a billion dollars with no beneficial re-

sults. Despite this huge outlay, the program only covers four major products whose share of total farm income is not more than 22 per cent. butes only six per cent and cotton on-80 per cent of the total farm output mers who are getting nothing, but Ballard, a daughter-in-law, and three who are helping to foot the tax bills,

are unhappy. Every one recognizes that we have a real farm problem. Consumption has been declining and our exports carefully avoiding a referendum on have been falling. The result is that we have more farm products than we for wheat. They fear that the New can use. Consequently, prices are very low. Meanwhile, union wages, rising taxes, and high tariffs have boosted industrial costs. Hence, the prices the between now and election to window- farmer must pay have gone up while the prices he gets have gone down. In

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# U. S. Makes Protest ROOSEVELT, FARLEY IN ACCORD Downed By Japs Tongue Lashing Candidates Vie For Senate Honors



Pictured above is H. L. Woods, of Hays, Kansas, pilot of the giant China National Aviation Corporation plans forced down by Japanese warplanes as it flew from Hong Kong to Wu-chow, southwest of Canton. Woods told authorities at Macao that the Accept \$8,000 Japanese machine gunned his grounded plane, killing or wounding at least 14 of the 17 aboard.

### Civilians In Raleigh, Aug. 26 (AP)—A. L. Fletcher, North Carolina labor commissioner, probably will announce today or tomorrow whether he will accept a tendered appointment as assistant administrator and director of the State To Aid ington, where he conferred with Ad-

1.500 Tar Heels To Join "Warning Net" for Imaginary Planes From Sea

Raleigh, Aug. 26 (AP)—Fifteen hundred Tar Heel civilians, serving as a far-flung "warning net," will participate in the aerial war game in Eastern North Carolina October 3 to 17, Brigadier-General Fulton Gardner announced today.

The civilians who will peer into the sky to observe "enemy" planes flying in from the Atlantic to bombard a mystical airdrome and munitions base at Fort Bragg will be organized by nine leaders appointed by the War Department The leaders and the counties in their districts follow:

First district, Mayor Jerome Flora, Elizabeth City; Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare Pasquotank and Perquimans counties Second district Frank Miller, Wash-

ington; Beaufort, Hyde, Tyrrell, Washington Third district ,Tom Daniels, New

Bern: Carteret, Craven, Jones, Onslow and Pamlico. Fourth district, H. L. Swain of Wi liamston; Bertie and Martin.

Fifth district, June Rose, Granville Wilson, Edgecombe and Pitt; Sixth district, Henry Stevens, Warsaw; Greene, Lenoir, Duplin and

Seventh district Colonel R. S. Mc-Clellan, Wilmington; New Hanover, Pender and Bladen. Ninth district, R. L. McMillan, Ra-

eigh; Johnston, Wake, Chatham, Lee. Tenth district; Hector Blackwell, Fayetteville, Robeson, Cumberland, Hoke, Harnett, Moore Scotland and Richmond. There is no eighth district.

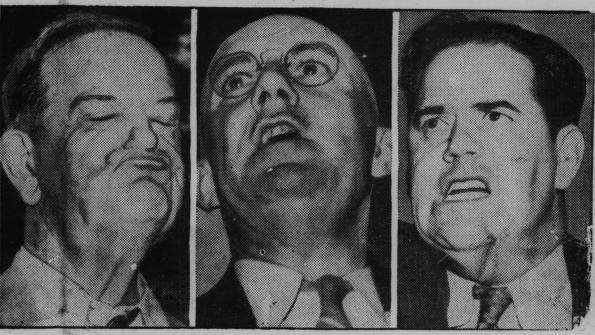
The warning net most extensive ever organized in the United States, will extend over an area bounded by Elizabeth City, Wilson, Siler City, Rockingham and Wilmington.

#### **FLORIDA WOMAN IS** DEAD IN COLLISION

Asheville, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. J. B. Ballard, 55, of Bradenton, Fla., was killed instantly in an automobiletruck collision here today. Mrs. W. E. children, Doris, Laura Belle and Slie June Ballard, were injured.

#### YUGOSLAV CABINET ing the honor, gave praise to Senator Bailey for his defense of the Consti-MINISTERS RESIGN

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Aug. 26.-(AP)-Three Yugoslav cabinet mempers, including the war minister, resigned today on the heels of the Litle Entente conference which granted Hungary the right to re-arm. The Yugoslav News Agency said the regency council accepted the resigna-



Here are the three candidates for the South Carolina Democratic senatorial nomination August 30, pictured as they spoke from the same p.atform at a rally in Laurens. Left, the veteran Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith lacks for words, so he looks the part when he tells the crowd his opinion of his two opponents. In center, Edgar Brown, a state senator, outlines his program, and at right Governor Olin D. Johnston drives home a point. South Carolina has a peculiar rule that each candidate must speak from the same platform at every rally and their caravan moves about the stare like a traveling road show.

## Eastern Carolina Exceeds \$24 To Top Last Year's Opening

Raleigh, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Tobacco changed.

Offerings were principally primings, cleared there today.

covered a wide range of quality, and available. prices remained unchanged. were estimated at 1,000,000 pounds to- terday for a \$23.80 average.

16 Arabs At

Jaffa Killed

By Bombings

Jaffa, Palestine, Aug. 26.—(AP)-

A terrific bomb explosion in the

crowded Jaffa market place today

killed 16 Arabs, wounded 30 and touch

ed off frenzied rioting. While ambu-

lances were taking the dead and

wounded to hospitals, enraged Arabs

were trying to set fire to the Jewish-

Anglo-Palestine Bank and other

Police and soldiers, however, got the

situation under conrtol. All roads into

this busy seapont were closed, and

the border section between here and

Tel-Aviv were patroled by soldiers

(British troops dynamited several

houses in Jenin last night as punish-

ment for the slaying of British Dis-

trict Commissioner W. S. Moffatt by

an Arab, who later was shot when he

the Jenin military camp).

was said to have tried to escape from

Nearly 300 persons have died in Arab-Jewish strife in the Holy Land

since July 5, when 'the ambushing of

a bus brought on a wave of rioting

Colby Speech

Of Mr. Bailey

Being Mailed

Raleigh, Aug. 26.-Large numbers

of "The Democratic Process", the com

mencement address of United States

Senator Josiah William Bailey, have

been found in Raleigh and other

places, raising anew the speculation

whether these copies are being sent

It will be recalled that Senator

Bailey was decorated with a doctor's

degree by President Johnson of Colby

University in Maine, who, in bestow-

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Partly cloudy tonight and Satur-

out by friends or foes.

Daily Dispatch Bureau,

In The Sir Walter Hotel.

buildings.

and police.

and tension.

eral Eastern North Carolina Bright Belt markets, today continued to bring prices which averaged around today that prices for low to good prim \$24 per hundred. Lower grades con- ings showed a good increase over last tinued to sell unusually strong today. year's opening day prices on the East-At Rocky Mount about 500,000 ern North Carolina, or New Bright

bounds of the weed was on the floors. Be t, tobacco markets. The auction season on the 14 marwith some tips.

kets opened yesterday, with prices ranging above an average of \$24 a pressed doubt the block would be hundred. Blocked sales resulted on most of the markets, and official aver-Offerings on the Kinston market ages for the first day's sales were not

At Wilson officials announced to-Offerings on the Wilson market day 1,529,154 pounds were sold yesday, and price trends remained un- Officials at Greenville reported 1,- average.

Freeze Sentenced

To Twenty Years

Concord, Aug. 26 .- (AP)-Judge

Frank Armstrong sentenced Jack Freeze to 20 to 30 years today after

a Cabarrus county superior jury

convicted the 62-year-old automo

bile salesman yesterday of second degree murder in the slaying of

Roy Lentz, another automobile

Freeze's expression remained un-changed throughout the day's pro-

ceedings. R. F. James and C. M.

Llewellyn, defense attorneys, had asked the mercy of the court for

Freeze, white-haired and stock-

ilv-built, said he shot Lentz after

Lentz had made remarks to him

which he considered threatening.

Make Strange

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist
Washington, Aug. 26.—If I were an

it's perfectly obvious that there is) I

Dealers do, that a New Dealer is

For one thing, it's an inaccuracy

on the anti-New Deal Democrats, part

Secondly, it's an unnecessary claim

How They Voted.

voted against the administration. But

the 30 or 40 times were upon issues

four times were upon issues of vital

they have backed the New Deal nu-

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importance to the administration.

of small consequence and the three or

what I really am.

a better one.

however unintentional.

mightily unconvincing.

Party Claims

salesman, last May 24.

their client

429,436 pounds sold yesterday brought an average of \$23.80.

Farmville officials said 678,398 pounds went for a \$23.49 average.

The Kinston Board of the Trade estimated 1,200,000 pounds were sold for an average of \$24.

Sales Supervisor George Arrington announced 944,328 pounds were sold at Rocky Mount for a \$24.09 average Sales Supervisor William Moore re-ported opening day sales at Goldsboro aggregated 263,532 pounds, netting an average of \$26.29.

The official opening day sales on the Tarboro market listed 219,760 pounds sold for an average of \$24.31. A total of 225.148 pounds was sold at Williamston yesterday for a \$24.71

## Witch Doctor Patient Waits Jury Verdict

Concord, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Testimon was completed on the stroke of noon today in the case of Baxter Parnel! 32-year-old Cabarrus county farmer on trial in superior court on charge of murder in the slaying of Martha Jane Fink, his sister-in-law.

Lawyers' summations began immediately. Completion of the testimony came after the defense had called Parnell, his mother and the Negro witch doctor from whom the defend ant claimed he got a root which affected him greatly. Parnell testified he did not remember having stabbed the Fink girl, and that he did not recall being taken to the county jail **New Deal Foes** after the slaying.

Later his mother, Mrs. Sally Parcell, testified her son had received a head injury when he was a child and had not seemed normal since. Jennie Morris, a little old Negress

wearing a pink-flowered dress, with a black hat and veil, said she first "treated" Parnell Sunday before the slaying. She said nine kinds of weed went into her "dust" treatment, but refused to reveal what they were. Parnell, she testified, told her he was down and out and had no friends.

anti-New Deal Democrat and consequently on the New Deal's "purge list" (it's denied that there is one but "I gave him a little bit of pattle tongue root, and told him to chaw it up and spit it out," the ginger-cake colored Negress said. "The next time wouldn't insist, as most anti-New he came, on the day of the killing, I was scared of him, because of the way he was acting and doing. "Do you think he was crazy," an

attorney asked. "Yes, he was crazy," she replied.

#### for them to make; they could make South Studies For candidates like Senators George, Tydings, "Cotton Ed" Smith and others to assert that they are, in No. Carolina's the main, New Dealers of course is They may have voted for adminis-School System tration measures 30 or 40 times to three or four times that they have

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Aug. 26.-Three common-In short, they have helped, with considerable success, to "throw a crimp" into vital New Deal policies; wealths have within as many recent months sent ambassadors to North Carolina to study its schools. The lastest of the mand the one merously, perhaps, but immaterially. which interests most was Alabama

Governor-Nominate Frank Why, then, should they argue that, Dixon, son of the famous Frank of Stryker demanded

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## Farley Asks **FDRToFight** In Maryland

President Re - Names Donald Smith to Labor Board for Five Years: Senate Probers Warn WPA Workers Not to Give Funds; \$30 Pension Hit by

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- (AP-President Roosevelt today re-appointed Donald W. Smith of Pennsylvania. as a member of the National Labor term of five years. His present term expires August 27.

President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, recent ly discussed the expiration of Smith's term with the President, but said he had lodged no specific objections against Smith. Instead, Green said he had suggested to the President that members of the NLRB generally should be "more judicial minded." Also, the President said he and

James A. Farley were "in complete agreement, as usual," during a political conference yesterday. He made this direct statement in response to questions at his present conference: He and Farley were understood to have gone over the political situations in every state where the New Deal is an issue. Farley repeatedly urged the President to go personally into Maryland in an effort to defeat Senator Tydings, an administration opponent seeking renomination. The President did not comment on this, however, saying only that he had no engagements besides the two already announced for patriotic observance in

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Chattanooga, The President also said that a proposal being discussed in California sons over 50 can be described as a short cut to Utopia.

Sheppard, Texas, of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, advised David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance, at Washington, not to carry out his plans to raise a \$50,000 political fund from donations made largely by WPA workers. Citing a section of the criminal code defining "principale", the chairman said it was his personal belief that Lasser and the Alliance would be violating the law if the Alliance solicited funds from relief workers.

## Hines Named As Escort Of **Dutch Schultz**

New York, Aug. 26 .- (AP)-Dudley Brothwell, soft-spoken Connecticut riding master, resumed the stand today in the conspiracy trial of Tanimany district leader James Hines to follow up his sensational testimony that Hines was "the man in the red 'tie" who accompanied Dutch Schultz on a visit to Fairfield, Conn, in 1935. Appearing yesterday after a parade of admitted gangsters and racketeers, Brothwell was one of the first witresses without a taint of racket con-

nection called by the prosecution. Hines' chief defense counsel, Lloyd Stryker, immediately took over the witness for cross-examination. By a swift series of questions, he tried to show that it had been unnecessary for Brothwell to let his gaze rove over the jury and part of the audience late yesterday before he finally picked out Hines and identified him as Schultz's

Are you familiar with court rooms, Mr. Brothwell?"

Q. "Haven't you ever seen one?"

Q. "You've seen them in the A. "Well, yes."

Q. "And you know defendants don't sit in the jury box."

A. "I didn't know."

Q. "Do you think the defendant is

seated sometimes in the jury box."
A. "I don't know. He could be, as far as I know."

Q. "When you were asked to see if Mr. Hines was in court, you looked at those spectators over there, then your eyes swept to the jury box, and then to Mr. Hines. Didn't you see him when your eyes swept from the spectators to the jury box'

Brothwell with a puzzled frown, replied calmly: "Well, I might have seen him then." "It was all display, wasn't it?"

"Yes, I wanted to be sure I was

right," the witness said.