TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

# THIRD IN ROW FROM CUBS, 5-2 GODWIN IS RETURNED TO JAIL

# Cotton Crop Is Far Over Last Report

Newest Government Forecast Is 12,212,000 Bales, Compared to 11,825,000 Bales Estimated Month Ago; Two-Thirds Size of 1937 Yields

Washington, Oct. &-(AP)- The Department of Agriculture estimated today the cotton crop this year is 12,212,000 bales of 500 pounds gross

The crop was forecast at 11,825,000 bales a month ago. Production was 18,946,000 bales last year, a record crop. Average production for the ten years, 1927-1936 was 13,201,000 bales. The condition of the crop October 1, indicated acre yield in pounds and indicated total production in 500-pounds gross weight bales, by states,

North Carolina, 54; 238, and 450,000: South Carolina, 58; 247, and 675,000 Virginia, 53; 205, and 18,000.

Other developments: Southern senators discussed a pro posal for trading surplus American cotton and other foreign products for needed raw materials this country does not produce. Commenting on a suggestion by Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the Senate For-eign Relations Committee, that cotton be traded for silver on the world market, Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, chairman of the finance committee, said he believed this plan could be broadened to include other

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### Plane Fails To Reach Goal Without Stop

Cape Town, South Africa, Oct. 8.-(AP)-Short of fuel, the pickaback plane Mercure, Britain's newest ex-periment with long range bombing planes, made an emergency landing today just 380 miles short of her goal. The plane was attempting to break the world's distance record in a flight from Dundee, Scotland. to Cape Town. The Mercury came down at 7:25 a.

m. (2:25 a. m. eastern standard time) at the mouth of the Orange river. The plane had covered nearly 6,000 miles of the projected 6,370-mile flight. The seaplane later took off from Alexander Bay at 1:25 p. m. (6:25 a. m. eastern standard time, and was ex-

pected to reach Cape Town at 4 p. m. (9 a. m. eastern standard time). The Mercury was released from its mother ship, the Maia, at 1:20 p. m. October 6, for the projected flight here. The aim was to surpass the 6,-296-mile mark set by three Russian

Moscow to California by way of the

# Burgin Will Unfairness

Davidson Candidate's Tactics Changed Since Recent Supreme **Court Decision** 

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Oct. 8.—Attorneys and partisans of W. O. Burgin have effect-

yers specifically and unequivocally State Board of Election's fairness Welfare, said today. They admitted that and charged only that it had exceeded its powers.

But now the Burginites have maneuvered into the position where they plan to charge the State board with bias, partisanship and unfair-



James Godwin (handcuffed), 19, who escaped from the Davidson county, N. C., jail at Lexington after persuading the jailor's daughter to give him the prison key3, here is shown as he was brought to the jail at High Point by officers following his capture near Hickory. A companion in the escape, Bill Wilson, 21, surrendered earlier. Originally facing trial on a burglary charge. Godwin now is charged with murder also. Police quoted him as confessing he was the "trigger man" in the fatal shooting of Don Moss of High Point shortly after he and Wilson made their getaway.

#### WILSON SURRENDERS TO POLICE



Bill Wilson, 21, who escaped from the Davidson county, N. C., jail in the ing leaf and fine quality lugs also shown at Hickory, N. C., in showed "substantial gains." company of 19-year-old James Godwin, here is shown at Hickory, N. C., in the custody of Deputy Sheriff "Doc" Zimmerman (right) following his surrender to police. Wilson and Godwin bolted for freedom after the latter perfliers in July, 1937, who flew from suaded the Davidson county jailer's daughter to give him the keys. The extensive manhunt ended four days after the escape with the surrender of Wilson and the capture of Godwin. Murder warrants have been issued against both at High Point, N. C., police announced. A High Point mill worker was slain shortly after their escape and police claim Godwin has admitted being

## Charge Some Old Age Pension 'Craze' May Raise Head In State

Director for North Carolina Points to Wild Scheme of \$30 Weekly and Shows Preposterous Sum It Would Cost if Undertaken Here

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Aotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 8.-A "thirty dollars ed a complete change of tactics in every Thursday" pension plan for their fight to prevent certification of North Carolina would cost the taxthe nomination of C. B. Deane as Democratic candidate for Congress in the eighth district. Before the recent court hearing on the matter, and its subsequent appeal to the Supreme Court, the Burgin lawdirector of the old age assistance di-

The director was emphatic in his condemnation of wild-eyed schemes for paying tremendous pensions to old people, and expressed himself as very thankful that there are few North Carolina politicians trying to "delude" the old folks with "funny

Reason for this complete reversal money" plans.

He commended on the fact that two Republican candidates for Congress

are toying, at least, with ideas of campaigning on bigger pension planks, and expressed the hope they will think better of the idea.

"One of the most serious obstacles we have had to contend with in administration of North Carolina's old age assistance plans is the idea which was prevalent throughout the State that every person over 65 years old would get a pension of \$30 a month,"

"Since the division has been functioning for a year we have gradually been able to give county officials, as well as the old folks over the State, a clearer conception of what we are

"It would be extremely unfortunate if vote-hungry politicians should try to befuddle the people again with

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Commission Named To Investigate Hungarian Claims to Minority Sections Rule

granted amnesty to Hungarians, Sutional and international pacification.

to Magyar minority sections of dis-membered Czechoslovakia. The discussions were to start tomorrow. Dr. Tiso and other Slovak ministers were sworn in at a night cabinet meet ing. This was the single hopeful note as the disintegration of Czechoslovakia continued. There was pessimism in Prague but enthusiasm in Slovakia as the latter looked forward to autonomy. Slovakia celebrated despite the fact that in its natural capital, Bratislava, two Hungarian depu-ties demanded immediate negotiations for the transfer of extensive portions

of Slovakia to Hungary. Despite uncertainties facing the country, Dr. Tiso and other Slovak eaders expressed a desire Slovakia be an autonomous part of the new Czechoslovakia and pledged cooperation with the Prague government.

#### **Higher Price** Prevails On Leaf Market

Raleigh, Oct. 8 .- (AP)-North Carolina's three sets of tobacco markets reported higher prices this week than for last, State and Federal agencies

On the Old Belt markets the averages were "substantially higher" on the majority of grades with price raises general in all groups, the Agri cultural Economics Bureau and Vir ginia and State bureau markets said. Common quality leaf in low quality lugs and primings had largest gains Middle Belt prices were "slightly

up for most of the leaf, smoking leaf and cutter grades sold. Lug grades. irregular, showed firm as a group, and primings were practically unchanged. Better quality grades had a strong de- Italy.

On the Eastern Carolina belt marcreases, fine quality leaf, and smok- News Agency.

#### Longshoremen In 4 Southern Ports Strike

day, seeking a "stipulated eight hour

Tke Grayson, president of Local 1408, International Longshoremen's Association, said dock workers were

50 cents to 70 cents an hour.

CONFERENCES BEING HELD Charleston, S. C., Oct. 8.—(AP)—A shares. forestall a strike. He said another Progress was said to have been made.

#### WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight and Sunday; no decided change in temperature; possibly scattered light frost in the interior tonight.

WEEKLY WEATHER.
South Atlantic States: Generally fair except occasional showers in Florida and possibly over northern section latter part of week; cool at beginning, warmer in mid-

# Czechs Give Says Work Relief Amnesty To Represents Will Of Prison Folk People Of America

Hopking Says It Was Not Imposed Upon People But Demanded by Them; Defends Outpouring of Public Money as Economy of His Own Kind

American people.

mic institutions, it has been a cons's. industry. It meintains our social homes go to rack is not economy."

Prague, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Premi r
Jan Syrovy's newly-formed cabinet

Granted appressive to Human directed at the William of their community of their co directed at the WPA, declared the of their own. It stimulates recovery deten Germans and Polish political continuance of the work program rep-prisoners today as a step toward na- resents the democratic will of the those that need it and spend it."

Another prompt step was the naming of Dr. Joseph Tiso, prime ministrator said the program was not be head of a Czechoslovak commission to investigate Hungarian claims and the program was not imposed upon the people.

American people.

In an address prepared for delivery tack on the WPA program comes from those who talk of economy. Perhaps many will think I am not the imposed upon the people, but was created in response to a public demand.

Manual Program and the program of the attention of the "Far from menacing our free econo- men with their families to starve; to let our schools close; to let our city tent help to them," he asserted. "It streets become a maze of holes; to maintains a labor reserve for private see our land wash away and our

# Big Auto Producers Are Faced With Sharp Tie-Up

#### Farm Woman Says She Slew Husband

Monroe, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Roy Little, 31, a farmer who lived near here, was killed today by a blow of an axe as he lay in his bed. Sheriff Frank Niven said Mrs. Verla Moore Little, 22, the widow, related she had killed her husband while he was asleep. She told the sheriff, he said, that Little had threet and here before they went to bed and had placed the axe beside the bed.

#### Italians Are To Be Moved From Spain

Rome, Oct. 8 .- (AP)-The government announced today that Italian troops with more than 18 months service in Spain would be recalled to

The announcement was made in the form of a communique from Insurgent General Franco's headquarters kets all cutter grades and the majority of lower quality grades of all other groups showed "marked" in-

The communique, without stating the number of troops actually to be withdrawn, said:

"General Franco is preparing immediate repatriation of Italian legion naires who have seen more than 18 months uninterrupted campaigning in Spain.
"Nationalist Spain, in effecting this

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### New Tops In Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 8.—(AP)— Six hundred deep water longshoremen went on strike here at noon to-

New York, Oct. 8 .- (AP)-Selected stocks bounced to new tops for the Association, said dock workers were also striking at Charleston, S. C., and Savannah and Brunswick, Ga.

Negotiations between dock workers and deep sea shipping operators over new contracts began last Monday.

Longshoremen ask an increase from 150 cents to 70 cents and hour.

Stocks bounced to new tops for the past year in today's market as continued high business hopes and lessening of foreign worries stimulated buyers. Week-end profit-taking in the wake of eight climbing sessions out of nine, was plentiful throughout, and, while generally being well absoluted to new tops for the past year in today's market as continued high business hopes and lessening of foreign worries stimulated buyers. Week-end profit-taking in the wake of eight climbing sessions out of nine, was plentiful throughout, and, while generally being well absoluted to new tops for the past year in today's market as continued high business hopes and lessening of foreign worries stimulated buyers. sorbed, cut down extreme gains of fractions to more than two points in ome instances at the close. Transac-IN THREE OTHER CITIES tions amounted to about 1,000,000

longshoremen's union in an effort to Anaconda ... ........... 38 5-8 Atlantic Coast Line ...... 25 3-8 meeting would be held late today. Atlantic Refining ...... 22 3-8 Bendix Aviation ...... 22 | Berldix Aviation | 22 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 63 7-3 |
| Chrysler | 80 1-2 |
| Columbia Gas & Elec | 7 1-4 |
| Commercial Solvents | 10 7-8 | Continental Oil Co ..... 9 Curtiss Wright ... ... U S Steel ... 64 1-8

# One of "Big Three" Already Involved In

Week in Plants

ers were made idle when union emof the Chrysler Corporation refused to work yesterday because the man-

Richard Frankensteen, recently re-instated international UAW vice-pres- final frame. ident, said he would confer on the question Monday with L. Wenkler, CAROLINA FEDERAL Chrysier vice-president in charge of industrial relations.

The Plymouth workers' refusal to work yesterday because they had already completed a 32-hour week left 6,000 employees of that plast idle and also 9,000 in the Mack Avenue factory of the Briggs Manufacturing Company, which supplies automobile bodies for Plymouth.

### Cotton Drops On Crop Total

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two points lower to one higher, with a small evening up of accounts in anticipation of the Federal crop report at 11 o'clock today.

#### Thinks Army Men Entitled To Opinions

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist
Washington, Oct. 8.—Maj. Gen George Van Horn Moseley is in hot water because, upon his recent retirement, for age, from

> active military serstatement warning the country of a New Deal trend (according to the general toward red to the rant dist

disciplined for offending his su-periors. He's still amenable to it, regardless of his non-active status. Off-

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# Sunday Win Would Give Yanks Title

69,000 See Home Team Continue Sweep of World Series Baseball Classic in Yankee Stadium; Cubs Helpless Against American Leaguers

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YANKEES ... 600 022 01x—5 2 3
Batterles: Bryant, Jack Russell and
Tarry French, and Harnet; Monte
Pearson and Dickey

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 8.

—Before a crowd of 69,000 wildly cheering fans, the New York Yankees this afternoon defeated the Chicago Cubs five to two in the third game of the World Series baseball having made a clean sweep of the con-test so far. A victory tomorrow will end the series and give the Yankees their third world championship title

in as many years.

The Cubs were as helpless today as in the first two games played in their National League stadium in Chicago. The superb playing of the American Leaguers could not be stopped, and Monte Pearson held the Nationals to five lone setting. five lone safeties. The Yanks con-nected safely only eight times, how-ever, but made their hits count. The Strike for 32 - Hour Yankees errored twice and the Cubs

The weather was clear and cool.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. &—(AP)—The United Automobile Workers movement for a 32-hour week until all workers have been recalled by motor can manufacturers brought a clash today with one of the "big three" in the industry.

Colone:

the Yankees, was absent the Yankees contest in which his team figured since he owned the Yankees. He was kept at home on orders of his physician. His team has figured in 46 World Series contests.

Both teams went scoreless the first four innings. In the fifth the Cubs four innings. In the fifth the Cubs four innings. In the fifth the Cubs four innings.

producer. The shorter work week was one of the issues in the dispute.

Fifteen thousand automobile workevened the score, but went it one betployees at the main Plymouth plant ter over the Cubs, and then doubled th count to four in th sixth, when the

agement notified them that the 40-hour week would replace the 32-hour eighth, leaving the register five to two for the game, as the Cubs were unable to which had been in effect.

#### **COURT IS REVERSED**

Richmond, Oct. 8(.AP)-The fourth circuit court of appeals today rever-sed the Eastern North Carolina district court in the conviction of Luke and Willie Wiggins on charges of removing and concealing whisky on which federal taxes had not been paid. The appellants were at a still raided by officers.

### Hitler Isn't Thinking Of Disarmament

Berlin Denies Talks and Hopes About Fuehrer's Intentions About His Defenses

Berlin, Oct. 8.—(AP)—All international talks and nope about any disarmament plans Adolf Hitler may have were branded "decidedly premature" by a foreign office spokesman. "Our top men and those who detarmine foreign policy in other capitals have so many immediate things to worry about that the armaments question is necessarily in the background," the official asserted. A prominent Nazi editor, who is close o Field Marshal Hermann Goering, added that "our fuehrer does not be-lieve that disarmament, or even the limitation of armaments can be achieved until there has been first a restriction in the use of armaments."
German diplomacy has become centered on attempts to reach a French-

German understanding.

The arrival of 400 Sudeten Germans at Karlsbad and 300 more at Eger after they had been held by Czechoslovaks as hostages was taken to foreshadow an improvement in relations with Czechoslovakia, of whose 54,000-odd square miles Garmany will have annexed 11,500 square miles by Monday, according to Garman estimates.