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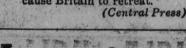
culturally after the fighting is over, the declaration said.

In Shanghai, Japanese aerial bomb-

Wages Law

hazardous. Limited employment is permitted for children under 14 or 16. The act exempts, either in whole or in part, seasonable industries, certain agricultural occupations, professional men, executives, administrators, learners, handicapped persons and employees of companies regulatWorld war. The New York Post says United States Attorney Hardy has in his pos-session evidence showing that the ac-tivities of the espionage ring were di-rected by Berlin in cooperation with the Japanese government. But Hardy, the paper said, has "deliberately re-frained from making any mention of

a second power" because of diplo-matic considerations. Plans to expose



Hungarians

Demanding

Real Winter Hits Part Of **Middle West**

ed production.

Chicago Oct. 24.-(AP)-Snow gales and freezing temperature marked winter's arrival to portions of the Middle West during the week-end. Minnesota Wisconthe week-end. Minnesota Wiscon-sin and the upper Michigan pen-insula felt the brunt of a storm that disrupted power and com-munication lines, impeded high-way traffic and imperiled upper

Great Lakes shipping. The snow ranged from wisps in Chicago to eight inches in Michigan. Snow plows went into op-eration on highways. A 40-mile northwest gale churned Lake Michigan and Lake Superior. The blanket of cold reached from the Rockies to Michigan and

from Canada to Oklahoma.

Election Law Still Poorly Interpreted

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Aotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 24 .- Failure to get a final determination in the courts of the Deane-Burgin eighth congressional row leaves North Carolina's elec-tion laws still muddled by lack of authoritative interpretation; and this failure will provide advocates of out-right repeal of the absentee ballot law with much ammunition for their

legislative campaign next year. If the Supreme Court had handed down a clear-cut, unquestionable op-inion as to the State Board of Election's powers and duties, as well as regarding the requisites of a legal absentee vote, the 1939 law-makers could at least have known what the election laws mean as they now stand Instead, beyond affirming in none too strong language that the State board has certain powers of review and direction, the highest court did little except duck, dodge and get from under. Legally and technically the court was right, laymen assume, when it refused to act on either mandamus brought before it in the last desperate efforts to get a judicial de-termination; but the average man just can't understand how it passed up such a good opportunity to settle the thing one way or the other.

Wherefore, those who favor wip-ing the absentee statute completely of the books are going into the legis-lature with full opportunity to point

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of Scattered Closing of fective

Washington, Oct. 24.-(AP)-Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP)— Elmer Andrews, wage-hour admin-istrator, said today he had receiv-ed reports of scattered shutdowns of industrial plants, presumably because of the new fair labor standards act, but believed many would prove to be only temporary. He added that, according to his information, most industries sub-ject to the new law were comject to the new law were com-plying "wholeheartedly",

A few lumber and small textile com anies did not resume work today, Andrews said he was informed, but he did not name them. "My general information is that in some cases they would be seasonal shutdowns anyhow," he told newsmen.

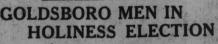
'Unfortunately, I cannot do anything about it. We cannot exempt any one in interstate commerce from paying 25 cents an hour." Andrews remarked that the few re-

ports he had received indicated that suspensions would not "cause serious dislocation in industry."

Tobacco Factories In Oxford Lay Off 450 Under Wage Act Speakership

Oxford, Oct. 24.—(AP)—An es-timated 450 workers were laid off in tobacco factories here today as the industry prepared to meet the requirements of the Federal wage-hour act hour act.

The workers dropped, a spokes-man said, were older men and wo-men who were unable to speed up their work to justify the mini-mum wage stipulated. Andrew Jamieson, president of the W. A. Adams Company, said the indus-try had petitioned for exemption under the farm commodifies sec under the farm commodities sec-tion of the law, and that a hearing had been requested for Thurs-day in Washington.



Fayetteville, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Jerome Hodges, of Goldsboro, was elected su-perintendent of the North Carolina Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Church for the sixteenth succes-

sive time here today. C. A. Sann, of Goldsboro, was named assistant su-perintendent, and C. B. Strickland, of Falcon, was elected secretary-treas-

A. H. Butler, of Falcon, and N. J. Medford, of Clinton, were named mem-bers of the official board.

Study Order ed by the Interstate Commerce Com-Andrews Gets Reports C.S. Humber of the law was to clip a few hours from the work week of about 1,500,000 men and women. and to fatten the pay envelopes Plants as Law Is Ef-er levels are adopted, additional thouands will benefit.

Washington Finds Some Improvement In Cotton Outlook

Washington, Oct. 24.-(AP)-The Bureau of Agricultural Economics took note today of some improvement in the American cotton situation. It found some en-couragement in a three-fourths of a cent rise in the last few weeks. a passing of the European crisis and improvement in American bus iness conditions. Further improvement in domestic business activity and payrolls during the next two months, the bureau said, likely would be ac-companied by an additional in-crease in domestic cotton con-

sumption. The cotton textile situation in foreign countries was said to con-tinue unfavorable, although eas-ing of the political tension in Europe was considered favorable to more normal sales.

Candidates Wait Break

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Oct. 24.—The three avowed

andidates for Speakership of the 1939 House have been doing little ac-tive personal canvassing of late, but At a recent meeting of manufac-in the State, and it possi-in the State, and it possi-in the state are state and it possi-in the state are taking a breathing spell and wait-ng for some sort of "break," accord-called to discuss possibility of a dras-

tic reduction in number of grades, Libby Ward and Victor S. Bryant have both been almost constantly in the cent of all fertilizer now sold in the Raleigh of late, the Craven repres mative in the dual capacity of Secre-

tary of the Democratic State commitee and a member of the Budget Bureau, the Durham law makers as nember of the same Budget group Neither, however, has been in po tion to do much active urging of his claims for wielding the House gavel

ext January. Meanwhile W. E. Fenner, Nash's speakership hope, has been right in he middle of the tobacco sales season and, being one of the leading warehousemen of the State, hasn't

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the alleged part of Japan in the spy plot were quashed by orders of the State Department in Washington, the paper added. In Vote Row 45 Are Indicted Will Reach Decision In Lipuor Frauds Between Deane and Upon Government **Burgin as Nominee for Congress Post**

Raleigh, Oct. 24.-(AP)-Three lawyers studied "concrete questions of law" today as they prepared the de-cision which will make either C. B. Deane, of Rockingham, or W. O. Bur-gin, of Lexington, the Democratic congressional nominee in the dis-

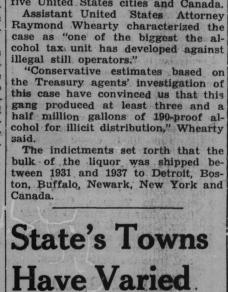
Details of the "concrete questions of law" were not revealed, but Attorney General Harry McMullan said the attorneys in the litigation had tried to simplify the matter as much as pos-sible. The referees themselves said they hoped to reach a conclusion tcday, but that it was impossible to say as they were still studying the situation given them.

Fertilizer

Grades Less

For Farmers

trict



Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Oct. 24.-Reduction of the number of grades of fertilizer sold in North Carolina from 202 to some more reasonable figure is regarded by

Assistant Commissioner of Agricul-culture D. S. Coltrane and many other farm erperts as one of the most far-reaching and important. move- dor, Harmony and Liberty are to be

reached Jerusalem today that Abdul Acme, Apex and Climax are tops Rahim, commander-in-chief of the

in the State, and it possesses Faith, Arab insurgent forces, has issued or-Hope Mills and Charity Cross Roads. | ders from his headquarters in the ders from his headquarters in the If you don't believe all this just look at the list of cities and towns hills that henceforth his followers tic reduction in number of grades, must refrain from engaging British troops except in self-defense compiled by the division of statistics cent of all fertilizer now sold in the State is classed under 13 grades, with and Public Works Commission. Every

negotiated in October, 1936, which, however, lasted only three months, and was followed by a fresh wave of terror The protection of lives and property

There are 558 places listed in all. most of them named for persons— famous, infamous or just plain perof American citizens in Palestine was the subject of a conference in Jeru salem between Wallace Murray, Unit ed States consular inspector from Washington, and Consul Genera Quite a number, however, take

Cloudy and somewhat colder, preceded by rain in north portion and near the coast early tonight; frost in mountains tonight if clear Tuesday generally fair, cooler in northeast portion and near the

The multiplicity of grades makes

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WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA

New York, Oct. 24.-(AP)-Forty ugh an illicit liquor ring operating in five United States cities and Canada. Assistant United States Attorney with preponderantly Hungarian popu-lation be opened to occupation by Hungarian troops without further delay. gary's demands would be submitted to arbitration by a German and Italian jury if Czechoslovakia refused to

meet them. The government, in a reply Czechos slovakia's fifth unacceptabl offer, also asked a plebiscite not later than November 30 in Czechoslovakian

areas of disputed nationalities. The communication noted with satisfac tion that an agreement had been

> gary. It asks, however, that Ruthenia, Slovaks and other Czechoslovak minorities be given the right of selfdetermination. **Truce Likely**

> > Jerusalem, Oct. 24.-(AF)-Reports

George Wodsworth. This was con

sidered in line with recent declara

ing of a British warship and a cus-toms dispute over an American pas-**Czech Lands** (Continues or Page Five.) **Hungary** Now Occupation Without Delay Asked by Buda-Is Ready To pest Government from Republic **Strike Blow**

Budapest Hungary, Oct. 24.--(AP)-The Hungarian government today de manded that areas in Czechoslovakia

Budapest, Oct. 24.-(AP)-An in ense wave of patriotism today swept Hungary, waiting for an early show down in her territorial dispute with Czechoslovakia. Unless Czechoslovakia accepts Hungary's demand for The communication said that Hun-

Hungarian - populated sections by Wednesday an army of close to 500,-000 men is prepared to cross the fron tier well-informed sources said.

The Prague government has sub-mitted a five-point proposal for set-tlement of the issue.

The nation was whipping its force into peak efficiency. It was stated in diplomatic sources that the Polish army would march into Ruthenia the reached with Prague for cession of large war-lost areas claimed by Hunin Warsaw declared these reports were "false" however, asserting that Poland's scheme was for a peaceful settlement with Czechoslovakia.

Don't Believe All You Hear **Of Holy Land** FromGermany

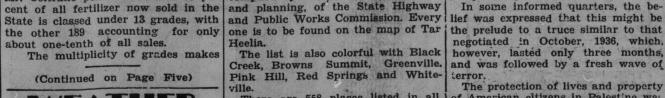
> By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, Oct. 24.—Holding one

of Uncle Sam's official positions in Germany, the individual I'm about to

quote can't be designated by name; it would make him trouble. He knows The Fatherland intimately. He knows me well, too; conse-quently talked freely. "If you're a for-eign visitor in any big German city," he said, "probably you stop at one of its leading hotels. Do you find scarcity of anything in its din-Hitler

cularly a scarcity of dairy supplies-which Nailand is supposed to be es-

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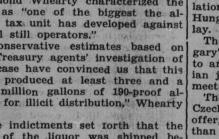


their names from trees, flowers of plants. In this category can be found Azalea, Beargrass, Cherry, Elm City, tions from Washington concerning protection of American interests in Palestine.

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Kinds Names In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau. Raleigh, Oct. 24.—After reading at great length about the eighth district congressional squabble, you will pro-bably be inclined to doubt it, but Can-don Harmowy and Libert





four men and one woman were indict-ed by a Federal grand jury today on charges of defrauding the government of at least \$15,000,000 in taxes thro-