

Washington, Oct. 25.-(AP)-Presi dent Roosevelt took up today the problem of paring 1939 departmental expenditures to help make room for an anticipated increase in defense costs. The President, who returned last

night from his home at Hyde Park, summoned Daniel Bell, acting budget director, to begin making budget estimates for submission to Congress in January. Much preliminary work has been done in a series of conferences

during the past few weeks. Besides the departmental requirements, Mr. Roosevelt must take into consideration the probable effect of the business trend on anticipated revenues, possible new sources of income and the extent of savings that might

be effected in such items as relief. Actual relief estimates for the year beginning next July 1, and for the last four months of the current fiscal year will not be made until about December 15.

Other developments:

The wage-hour administration may ask Congress for broader authority in applying the new labor standards law to specific industries. This pre-diction came from high ranking officials, who were swamped with inquiries from employers as to whether the statute regulates minimum wages and maximum hours for their particular businesses. Now that the wage hour program actually has gone into effect, Administrator Elmer Andrews and his staff are giving most of their attention to these appeals for assis- members, a majority, have made no tance.

"All Americans safe!"

This dispatch was sent from burn-ing Canton by I. N. Linnell, American consul-general, who received praise from State Department offi cials. Linnell arranged points of re-fuge for Americans and also acted on behalf of a local committee to obtain safety zones for the Chinese populations.

## **Jasper Hicks Given High Kiwanis** Post

Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 25.– (AP)—Richard Thigpen, of Char-lotte, was elected district gover-nor of the Carolinas district Ki-wanis club at the closing session of a three-day convention here today. He succeeds Ames Halti-wanger, of Columbia. Raleigh, N. C., was selected as the 1939 convention city.

the 1939 convention city. Division governors include: No. 4, T. B. Upchurch, Jr., of Raeford; five, Jasper B. Hicks, Henderson; sixth, W. G. Robbins, of Rocky Mount; seven, W. J. Bundy, of Greenville, N. C.

40 miles southeast of Melbourne. Raleigh, Oct. 25.-(A'P)-The re-Seven persons were thrown from the cabin. The others were trapped in the ship, which burned. The ferees in the eighth district congressional dispute voted unanimously today that W. O. Burgin, of Lexington, machine, with a crew of four, including a hostess, was bound from Adelaide to Melbourne. It was op-erated by the Australian National should be the Democratic nominee. The report of the referees was read at 12:35 p. m., in the presence of J. C. B. Ehringhaus, counsel for Burgin, Airways.

Bruton.

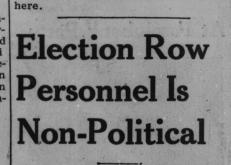
A store-keeper at the town of Kiorama said he heard the plane and Assistant Attorney General Wade The ruling, which both candidates roaring through the mists. "A few seconds later I heard an awful crash, and ran out of the store," he related. "I could see the wreck in the four-months-old dispute had agreed to accept as final, eliminated

C. B. Deane, of Rockingham. The State Elections Board will not far away." meet here tomorrow to certify the nominee. Judge Harris immediately

started work on his consent order to end the court litigation. **Passports** To Under the agreement between Deane and Burgin, the loser in the decision of the referees, must with-**German Spies** draw his candidacy by a formal notice to the elections board. It was as-sumed Deane's notice would be here

by tomorrow. Were Sought The referees based their decision for Burgin on the merits of the whole case after considering two specific questions of law, as to validity of returns made by two Davidson county election boards, one of which was reof the uproar over the Robinson-Ru-

moved by the State Elections Board and succeeded by the other. German secret agent, was confident Two Republicans on the five-man Two Republicans on the five-man State Elections Board have been Nazi spies, he testified in Federal quoted as saying they would never court today. cast a vote to certify Burgin as the nominee, but the three Democratic public expression, so far as is known



n' his long record. The Fayetteville nan, when a comparative youngster of 31, served in the 1911 House. There

are reports that Mr. Merrimon was

nce either judge of a city court, or

ity attorney, or something of the cind in Asheville, but nobody seems

o know much about it.

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Rumrich's arrest and the seizure later of Glaser, Johanna Hofmann and Otto Voss, co-defendants in the trial. The Robinson-Rubin passports con-aining false information. "Hed you read the newspapers on taining false information. "Had you read the newspapers on

the Robinson-Rubin passport story?" demanded Matthews. Rumrich said he had. "You knew, then, that there was

In the Sir Walter Hotel. Daily Dispatch Bureau. Raleigh, Oct. 25.—Personnel of the othing more dangerous than trying to get passport blanks?" Assistant United States Attorney three-man arbitration committee to Lester Dunnigan, objected to the "apsettle the eighth district congressionparent attempt to connect this case

al row—a sort of super-Supreme court to determine what the highest regular with that one. "I have no intention of doing so," ribunal in the State failed to accom olish in two tries-is completely non-Matthews retorted. Judge Knox intervened to ask: "Why did you go ahead in the face Of the three members, Charles G. Rose, of Fayetteville, James G. Mer-imon, of Asheville, and H. Gardner

of all that publicity and try to get the passport blanks?" Rumrich replied he thought he could carry out the plan. Hudson, of Winston-Salem, only Mr. Rose has any political office-holding



Fair, slightly cooler in central and southeast portions; light to heavy frost in interior tonight; Senior member of the triumvirate

Wednesday fair. (Continued on Page Eight.

radical socialist party convention at Marseilles tomorrow that he was forming a national front with his former conservative enemies, from Profit-Taking and socialists could join or not as

they pleased. A rightist swing in the Sunday elections and socialist and communist re-sentment at the Munich agreement to dismember Czechoslovakia were

## **Flowers Grow** Larger With Magic SprayM

factors.

Chapel Hill, Oct. 25.- (AP) New York, Oct. 25.—(AP)—In spite f the uproar over the Robinson-Ru-en passport affair, G. G. Rumrich ben passport affair, G. G. Rumrich, in breeding plants-realizing a longsought goal of agricultural scientists. The spray is an emulsion of oil mixed with colchicine; which has been a standard medical remedy for gout for nearly 2,000 years. One year ago, ed with colchicine, which has been Rumrich made the statement under cross-examination by counsel for Erich Glaser, one of the three de-Erich Glaser, one of the three de-fendants on trial before Judge John Knox and a jury on espionage charges. Springs, Harboro, N. Y. announced Montgomery Ward & Co ..... 52 5-8

An attempt last February to get the passport blanks by telephoning the State Department office here, request-ing they be sent to a hotel, led to

lic Works Commission, there



by Machine profit-taking cooled some of the ad-vancing tendencies in today's stock market, but leaders, on the whole, offered plenty of resistance to selling. Overnight buying orders taxed brok-erage facilities before the opening, and the ticker tape, for a brief inter-val after the start, fell behind. Gains ran to two or more points in favored aircrafts, utilities, steels, motors, rails and specialties. Many new highs for more than a year were recorded. Sec-ondary rail bonds put on another se-lective rising performance. American Radiator ..... 18 3-8

stemmers working in this State, receiving about three cents a pound for stemming under a "piecemeal" basis.

of-state retail grocery establishments. He added, however, the wage-hour law was only one of many reasons for the move. In the future, Hill said, his company chain store operations would be confined to Tennessee, where there are 125 units.

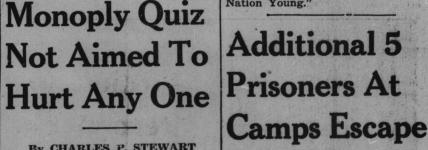
Hedrick Sees Rising Prices Whether Work The peanut industry in Georgia, Florida and Alabama appeared unaffected. In Albany, Ga., J. B. Latimer. Is by Hand or Done secretary of the Southeastern Peanut Association, predicted "almost 100 percent" compliance with the law, and added he knew of no peanut shelling plants planning to close because of

Raleigh, Oct. 25.-(AF)-Tobacco stemming costs will increase whether the wage-hour act.

the work is done by hand or machine under the wages and hours law, to-Modern Education bacco marketing specialist W. Hedrick, of the State Department of "Housing Venture", Agriculture, said today. He said: "It is probable that the increased pro-Dr. Hutchins Says cessing costs will be taken from the farmers' tobacco profits." Hedrick explained the Federal law

New York, Oct. 25.-(AP)-Dr. Robprovides 25 cents an hour minimum wage, and said a hearing with wageert M. Hutchins, president of the Uni-versity of Chicago, today criticized the modern education system as "a large-scale housing venture", which fails to develop freedom of thought. To this lack of freedom he ascribed the major ills of the modern world. Dr. Hutchins' address, "The Free Mind," was delivered to the first scs-sion of the New York Herald-Tri-bune's 1938 forum on current problems. The opening address was de-livered by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-

velt, who spoke to the forum by radio from Cincinnati on "Youth's Contribution in Keeping the Mind of the Nation Young."



## By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist Washington, Oct. 25.—As chairman of the committee on investigation of monopolies,

Raleigh, Oct. 25.-(AP)-The penal division reported escape of five pris-

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney depre-cates references to the inquiry as an "anti - monopoly were not immediately available, bu: quiz." The senator two escaped from the Pitt camp tohas insisted again and again that he, is day, three from Rutherford last night Ten of 13 prisoners are still free following a Person county camp break yesterday, eight from an Anson getnot trying to con-vict any one of anything; he is after away Sunday. Later information was that the

facts which he in-tends to use for the Rutherford escapees were Charlie Tate given 18 months in Rutherford for larceny; Garland Moody, serving two years for larceny in McDowell. and Earl Hardin, sentenced in Mc benefit of all concerned, corporations included. He objects

O'Mahoney to the term "antimonopoly" as not Dowell to two years for assault on a only inaccurate but female.

as calculated to scare witnesses he Lumberton officers notified penal hopes to obtain valuable information division officers during the day they had caught Arnold McHorne, sentenc-ed in Buncombe to seven to ten years from. Of course all congressional in-vestigators profess an intention to be

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## **Offer Is To Be Accepted**

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, location and, furthermore, there isn't lisn't any such sum available for al-Raleigh, Oct. 25.-The State High- even a remote chance that so much way and Public Works Comm money will be available unless and way and Public works commission is pretty well "on the spot" as the result of the State WPA Head George W Coan's announcement that the WPA is making nearly \$4,000,000 available for maintenance and construction of secondary roads in North Carolina. Before the state the announcement the state funds in a \$5,000,000 project for modernizing obsolete portions of North Carolina's primary highway system. Definite decision on the PWA

Reason is that the announcement matter isn't expected until "some thas left the impression that four mil-lion dollars is laying around just Baise.

lion dollars is laying around put waiting to be put to work helping to get North Carolina's backwoods out the put to work helping to get North Carolina's backwoods out will be in Raleigh the first part of will be in Raleigh the first part of find nothing of the sort can be started un- this week and there is no way to find til the State is ready to allot nearly out whether either or both of these one of the four million. officials contemplate any action look-And, according to W. Vance Baise, engineer of the State Highway and

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