

diseases, including silicosis", she said. "This makes for the protection of workers, and is in the interest of all the people of the State."

"The enactment of a 16-year minimum age for employment in any factory or in any gainful occupation du:ing school hours will serve to keep

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State Prison Heads Defend Asphyxiation

Raleigh, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Prison of-ficials rallied today to the defense of asphyxiation as the means of inflicting capital punishment in the face of legislative proposals to return to electrocutions

North Carolina has the only lethal gas chamber east of the Mississippi

Newspaper men and witnesses of made repeated reference to the practice which friends call "application of the sales tax to gasoline" and executions have been outspoken in their belief that electrocution is more humane than gas, and Governor Hoey suggested that the legislature provid? again for electrocutions. Two bills other name." to restore electrocutions have been He warned that continuation of the

present policy is the only way in which the legislature can "get a balintroduced already. Reporters recalled that Tom Linney grinned as he sat down in the anced budget and go home in any rea-

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Bus Inquiry Fund Causes Speculation

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. BY G. LYNN NISBET.

Raleigh, Jan. 11.-An item of \$20. 000 buried in the budget appropria tion bill for the highway and public works commission, by long odds the smallest item in the list of suggested appropriations, has the germ of a real legislative scrap. This is the new item for "bus investigation," something that has not appeared in any previous appropriation bill. Bus and railroad folks are wondering if it is to be the center of the biennial contest for advantage between these two major transportation facilities.

Considerable doubt is expressed as to just what course the investigation is intended to take; and there is much

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Hopeless, Bryant Says

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Jan. 11.—The administra-

tion, one of its budget-makers acting as spokesman, has flatly informed the General Assembly and the world at large that its whole financial plan for the coming biennium is based on a foundation of using \$7,000,000 col lected in gasoline taxes for general fund purposes.

Speaking before a joint meeting of the House and Senate Finance and Appropriations Committees Victor S. Bryant, one of the members of the Advisory Budget Commission, told in detail how all plans for balancing outgo and income during the next two years call for transfer of \$2,000,009 next June from highway to general funds, to be followed by transfers of an estimated \$2,500,000 at the end of each succeeding fiscal year.

Budget Rests on Diversion.

sonable length of time."

"Unless the present policy permit-ting transfer of these sums to the with Albert N. Chaperau, confessed smuggler. Government claims Bengeneral fund is continued, you might ny gave his wife, Mary Livingstone, \$1,200 smuggled trinkets. just as well throw the revenue and appropriations bills out the window

and start all over again," he concluded an hour's speech in which he **Absentee Law** which enemies denounces as "diver-sion, just as malodorus under any Repeal Seems Very Doubtful

Jack Benny (above), film and radie comedian, was called to appear be-

fore the Federal Grand Jury, in New York, to tell of his friendship

Mr. Bryant's explanation of the Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

(Continued on page six) Raleigh, Jan. 11 .- Outright and complete repeal of the absentee bal-South Carolian lot law by the present General As sembly is very doubtful, in the op Asks Congress To inion of slow-speaking, sandy-haired (what there is of it) George W. Phil-Tax Sorry Tobacco lips, just appointed chairman of the House Committee on Elections and Election Laws.

The Onslow lawyer professed com Columbia, S. C., Jan. 11.-(AP) -Representative Stanley Bryant, of Horay county, introduced today a resolution memorializing Congress to enact legislation ima job." posing a tax on inferior grades Talking over the matter, Mr. Philof tobacco instead of the penalty imposed by the existing Federal control act. lips did not commit himself to any

definite stand on the question of atsentee ballot repeal or other election law reforms. He said there is consid-Pointing out "flue-cured" tobacco growers voted against pro-duction control, which "will reerable doubt whether complete repeal is possible in this Assembly and seemed to favor moving with caution sult in an over-production of inferior grades of tobacco, and in the making changes.

"There's absolutely no doubt about bring material loss to tobacco the sentiment of people in my coungrowers", the resolution asks Conty-they are overwhelmingly for outgress to "impose a reasonable tax on all scrap tobacco marketed at right repeal of all absentee votin a price not exceeding five cents per pound" in lieu of the 50 perlaws", he said, "but it's very doubtful if repeal can be attained and it cent penalty provided under existing acts.

The resolution was referred to the agriculture committee.

From Miami Races

Rock Hill, S. C., Jan. 11.-(AP)-Tom H. Gable, 27-year-old Charlotte, N. C., novelty dealer, was fatally injured in the crash of his private airplane near the Rock Hill city limits today. Gable was returning to Charlotte after participating in the air games at Miami, Fla., last week. Witnesses said the plane crashed headon after it had zoomed over a tree. They were unable to say what caused it to fall.

The accident occurred about 10:20 a. m. Gable was brought to a hospital here, where he died about 1 p. m. His father, L. A. Gable, Sr., of Charlotte, who came here upon receiving word of the crash, said Tom had been flying about two years.

Hope Of Recovery

Of Col. Ruppert Is

Finally Given Up

New York, Jan. 11.-(AP)-

Genial Colonel Jacob Ruppert, beer and baseball magnate, lay

near death today in his palatial

Fifth Avenue home. The last rites of the Catholic Church were ad-

ministered, and attending phy-sicians said there was no hope of

Rome, Jan. 11.-(AP)-Prime Min-| her objection to Chamberlain's dealister Chamberlain, warmly welcomed ing with this issue. to Rome, tonight sought to learn The British considered settling the

Premier Mussolini's terms for coop- Spanish civil war as perhaps the eration in his effort to bring appeasement to Europe.

tacular welcome at the railway station, the British and Italian premiers and their foreign ministers were conferring in Il Duce's office. The first

talk lasted an hour. The negotiations opened in a cor-

left no doubt that the first problem ern standard time. would be their claims for a new col-

New Theories

Of Economics

Gain Ground

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

Washington, Jan. 11.-Congress is

never dreamed of.

onial deal in Africa at the expense of France, which already has registered

greatest question involved in Cham berlain's four-day visit, but Italians Less than two hours after a spec-acular welcome at the railway sta-prime minister that he prefers to let

Insurgent General Franco fight on to a final victory. Il Duce and his son-in-law and for

eign minister, Count Ciano, met Chamberlain and his secretary, Visdial atmosphere, but were confronted count Halifax, at the railway station with grave difficulties. The Italians when they arrived at 10:30 a. m., east-

As Mussolini, smiling broadly, step-

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Oliphant, An

Treasury and intimate advisor

Oliphant, 54 years old, was best

known in the administration for his

Fresident Roosevelt, died today.

Intimate Of

myself." Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, who describ-

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Ruth, With Heart Attack, Worried By **Ruppert's Illness**

New York, Jan. 11-(AP)-Babe Ruth, basebali's all-time home run king, was under treatment in French hospital today for a slight heart attack. Bellowing cheerfully at visitors, the 45-year-old Babe was more worried over the critical illness of his former boss, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, than his own ailment.

"Hell, I'm all right," he said. "Just a check-up. Guess I've been exercising too much trying to work off this belly."

Ruth left the hospital early this afternoon after receiving treat-ment there.

FDR, Is Dead Compromise Washington, Jan. 11.-(AP)-Her-Proposed In man Oliphant, general counsel of the **Boston Strike** The Treasury said Oliphant's death occurred at naval nospital at 9:30 a. Once on a time, m. He suffered a critical heart ail-

Boston, Mass., Man. 11.-(AP)-A compromise wage-nour agreement de signed to end a seven-day truck strike marked by death, scattered violence and paralysis of food and freight transportation in the Boston area, was offered today to 5,000 striking drivers for ratification.

At Governor Saltonstall's personal urging, the employers early today acprospect it might end and bitter disprospepct it might end and bitter dispute. The spokesman for the carriers said the agreement provided a top scale of \$39 for a 48-hour week, an increase, of \$2 over the current wage. The union had asked \$40 for 40 hours. The spokesman said drivers would be paid 85 cents for the first hour over time in each day and \$1 an hour thereafter

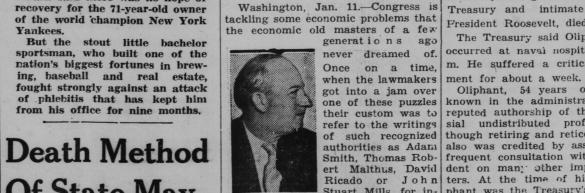
A medical examiner, meanwhile, reported that "everything points to cardiac condition" as having killed John Pimental, 50, of Newport, R. I., whose death at first was believed the result of a beating yesterday when

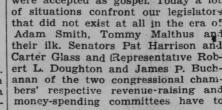
Declaring the cause of death still was indefinite at this time, Dr. Golden said "if Pimental died from this (cardiac) condition, it very prohably was due to being chased."

plete surprise at his appointment and declared that Speaker Libby Ward has "handed me the toughest sort of Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Jan. 11.—John R. Morris. chairman of the House Committee on Penal Institutions, plans to make a thorough personal study of death-

ROBBERS GET AWAY

Kinston, Jan. 11.-(AP)-Police his automobile.





KINSTON DOCTOR'S

sought today ; man who last night held up and robbed Dr. D. W. Ruffof \$300 in cash and checks and

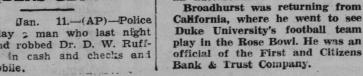
that did not exist at all in the era of Adam Smith, Tommy Malthus and their ilk. Senators Pat Harrison and

Of State May Pat Harrison stance. This group the monopoly investigating commit-of pndits' utterances tee. were accepted as gospel. Today a lot

Carter Glass and (Representative Robert L. Doughton and James P. Buchanan of the two congressional chambers' respective revenue-raising and money-spending committees have to

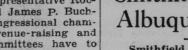
got into a jam over one of these puzzles their custom was to reputed authorship of the controverrefer to the writings sial undistributed profits tax. Alof such recognized though retiring and reticent, Oliphant authorities as Adam also was credited by associates with Smith, Thomas Rob- frequent consultation with the Presi-





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Warehouseman Of Smithfield Dies In



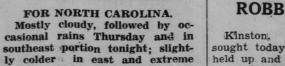


Albuquerque, N. M. Smithfield, Jan. 11. - (AP)-

an automobile wreck.

a tobacco warehouseman here, died in Albuquerque, N. M., last night from injuries received in

three carloads of men stopped his truck in Sharon. Police released 25 men after questioning.



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WEATHER

is somewhat doubtful if that's the best solution of the problem after north central portions tonight and (Continued on Page Five.) in east portion Thursday.