

sweeping victory over the government today when a federal district court held that the Sherman antitrust act could not apply to the practice of medicine.

Justice James M. Proctor, ruling out an indictment in which the Jus-tice Department charged the American Medical Association and fellow defendants restrain the "trades" of Group Health, Inc., a cooperative health association in the District of Columbia, said:

"Is medical practice a trade with-in the meaning of Section 3 of the Sherman act? In my opinion, it is not.

Justice Department officials, while not commenting at once, indicated an appeal would be asked. The final decision will be up to Solicitor General Robert Jackson, now on vaca-

Justice Proctor agreed with de-murrers filed by defense counsel,

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## Maxwell All have been seriously beaten by Japa-**But Admits** nese soldiers at Hankow after an argument with a Japanese sentry. He's Running Roosevelt To **Dedicate** Park

er Says "It May Be About Aug. 15 Definitely Assumed"

Activities the provided and informatic campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial campaign in 1940 goes on, with five candidates doing which fi natorial campaign in 1940 goes on, with five candidates doing all they arrangements for the dedication,

no thought of beginning a campaign way for the Blue Ridge Parkway for that purpose at this time." for that purpose at this time."

The commissioner said an inter- vation. view with him at Winston-Salem The President will dedicate the yesterday quoted him correctly when he said "it may be definitely assum-Asheville to see his Secretary Louis United States Treasury of install-

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Picked To Succeed Paul McNutt; Barkley Argues in Senate Lond tions. For Huge Lending Program.

Washington, July 26.—(AP)— President Roosevelt nominated As-sistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre today to be United States high commissioner to the Philippine Islands. Mr. Rooseveit sent Sayre's nomination to the Senate. He would replace Paul V. McNutt, who resigned to become Federal security

administrator. Sayre was appointed assistant secretary of state by President Roosevelt in November, 1933. He has been in charge of Secretary Hull's trade agreement program. In Philippine matters he came to the fore when he was named chair-

Corner D. W. Biggs em-panelled a jury to view the body, but said an inquest would man of the inter-departmental committee on Philippine affairs in 19not be held until further in-vestigation by Sheriff E. C. 35. Sayre married a daughter of the late President Woodrow Wilson. R. A. Baker (above) pay clerk of Wade. The sheriff said Martin was found lying on a Pembroke street. On his person was a 45-calibre automatic pistol that had been shot, Wade said. He said he recognized the weapon as the one Wartin was corrying lact She is now dead. the U. S. S. Guam is reported to Loan Program Urged.

The administration sought to hammer home to a work-weary Congress its widely disputed contention that the government would lose no money under the proposed \$2,490,000,000 public works financing program.

Resuming debate on the measure the Senate, Majority Leader

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**Electric** Line In Caldwell

**Deep Into Red** Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, July 26.—Caldwell coun-

Can to get support without any for-mal announcements of candidacy. Revenue Commissioner A. J. Max-well issued a statement last night saying he had "no thought of mak-ing a definite announcement at this time as a candidate for governor, and ho thought of beginning a campaign way for the Blue Ridge Parkway

without any minimum monthly charge and as a result its receipts have been so low as to make im-

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London, July 26.—(AP)—Fourteen persons were injured today, several seriously, when a terrific explosion, ascribed by the police to the illegal Irish Republican Army, occurred in the baggage check room in one of

The blast, which followed by two days Home Secretary Sir Samuel

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Dies of Mystery

Lumberton, July 26.—(AP)— Edgar Martin, about 40, Indian night policeman of nearby Pem-

broke, died early today in a hospital here of a bullet wound

which served an artery in the

one Martin was carrying last

Seven Escape

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, with scattered thun-

dershowers Thursday afternoon.

**Prison Bus** 

left thigh.

Wade.

night.

**Gunshot Injuries** 

**Pembroke** Officer

sistance pact. with optimistic reports in official the three-power pact. It was under-London's most crowded railway sta-

nounce the conclusion of such a gressed to such a stage that staff pact. Chamberlain would neither talks could begin without waiting

Atlanta, Ga., July 26.-(AP))-A

Philadelphia minister told the Bap-

tist World Alliance today its church

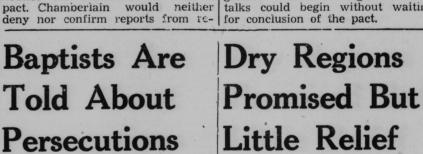
work persisted in Russia, despite "information that many (Baptist)

workers had been done away with,

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conversations of British, French and This announcement, coupled Russian diplomats looking toward

ment hoped to be able soon to an- agreed the negotiations had pro-



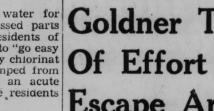
(By The Associated Press.)

water shortages today in some com- | today. munities, and an increased hazard of forest fires in tinder-dry woodlands. HOEY NAMES GROUP Asserting mail censorship made stood in the millions. In parts of Pennsylvania a 50 percent crop fail-

prash said he had information also worst drought in nine years. that all men and some women workers 'with wider influence, are either in prison or exile." Scattered electrical storms brought Neprash, representative ' of the

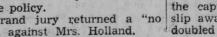
All-Russia Union of the denomina-tion, reported further that "pracnearly 3,000 windowpanes and flattically all Baptist church buildings tening parched crops. Dwindling supplies of water for

drinking and power harassed parts of New York State. Residents of Schenectady were advised to "go easy on the water." A temporary chlorinat ing system and water pumped from a power willage relieved an acute



For the Murdering Of Small Stepson

The child's body was found in a



Free City of Danzig, July 26.— (AP)—A spokesman for the Nazi-dominated Danzig Senate declared today that the free city, by its own energies, had so assured its power of self-protection that it could "calmly await the day of union with Germany without fearing any surprise action on the part of Poland.

Labor detachments still are busy constructing numerous barracks and improving roads. Danzig Nazis have admitted the growth of their political police force to at least 4,000 men. Officials called attention to statements of Albert Forster, Nazi leader for Danzig, published in a Berlin newspaper yesterday, that Danzig had taken defensive measures without calling on the German army, and that the free city could not now be taken without a fight.

With scant relief in sight, the Some nervousness was apparent drought-stricken northeast faced among foreigners in the free city

## FOR POULTRY MEET

Raleigh, July 26.—(AP)—Gover-nor Hoey designated six men today as special representatives of the State a little rain to parts of New Eng- at the seventh world's poultry Conland. Hail stones resembling golf gress in Cleveland, Ohio, July 28 to bails fell last night in parts of fram-ingham and Clinton, Mass., smashing of Tarboro.

**Goldner Tells Of Effort To** ing system and water pumped from a nearby village relieved an acute shortage at Nassau, where residents Escape Arabs

> Jerusalem, July 26.—(AP)—After a fitful sleep, his first rest in a real bed for a week, Rev. Gerald Goldbed for a week, Rev. Gerald Gold-enr gave police today detailed de-scription of his Arab kidnapers and told friends how he tried in vain to escape. Dr. Jacob Goldner, father of the young Ohio preacher, obtained his son's release yesterday for somewhere between 200 and 500 pounds-between \$1,300 and \$2,300

-paid directly to the Arab band and not through intermediaries. "Throughout the kidnaping I made plans to escape from the gangsters," Goldner said. "One night

The child's body was found in a mill stream. The State charges that stones under the covers of his makeident, from Robeson county intro-ident, from Robeson county intro-i ace of 4-H clubs in North Carolina." true bill against Mrs. Holland.

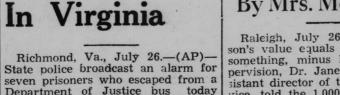
Mrs. McKimmon said that her de-inition of the value of an indivi-

strives for cultured rural life or a year-old grist mill operator, on a

something, minus his need for su-pervision, Dr. Jane McKimmon, as-sistant director of the extension ser-vice, told the 1,000 delegates to the annual 4-H club short course today.

"Good English, good manners, a pleasant voice, good humor, the ability to meet people and becoming in appropriate dress are equally as mportant," said Mrs. McKimmon, as training and hot through intermediaries. "Throughout the kidnaping I made plans to escape from the gangsters," Goldner said. "One night i concealed stones in a hat in bed as a preparation for slipping away."

Value of Person Given in 4-H Talk By Mrs. McKimmon



Department of Justice bus today near Thornburg, 12 miles south of Fredericksburg, on the Washington-Richmond highway. Major H. B. Nicholas, superinten-

inition of the value of an indivi-lual applies whether the boy or girl Trial of Sheprose K. Holland, 44-

job in commerce, industry and the murder charge in connection with

Raleigh, July 26.—(AP)--A per-son's value equals his ability to do Duplin Man Tried

training and experience to qualify