

Florence, S. C., Aug. 9.-(AP)

coming war maneuvers plummeting into a clump of trees near here today, killing two aviators. Army aviation officials iden-

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP) — A delegation of the South's flue-cured

tobacco growers, preparatory to a meeting with buyers of the leaf, call-

Betty LaSalle

Betty LaSalle, 21, of the Bronx

N. Y., a dentist's assistant, applied

for job as official executioner for

Sing Sing Prison, citing experience

with electrical appliances and abil-

ity to help pull teeth without faint-

ing. Rejected, she charged discrimi-

nation against women.

Sen. Reynolds

Runs Out On

Labor Meeting

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, August 9 .- North Caro-

lina's roving U. S. Senator "Ramb-

lin' " Robert Reynolds has run out

on the State Federation of Labor's

Ten Are Injured Danzig Nazi When Three Cars **Brings Word** Meet at Winston D.

and changes in domestic policy to put Japan on a war basis. A Tokyo dispatch today said that Lieutenant General Itagaki, war minister, had arranged to report to the emperor tomorrow (Thursday) concerning the

army's attitude on current European

(Tokyo messages for the past week have told of a recrudescence of army

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Anti-British

-With four days of the 1939 auction selling season behind them, farmers of the Carolinas Border Belt voiced satisfaction with the tobacco market today and placed even better grades on the floors.

Many of the growers in the belt were able to put more time on grading and curing, two factors which add to the price paid for the weed.

A glimpse at the markets: Fair Bluff, 90,620 pounds for 18.72 average. Fairmont, 439,984 pounds,

19.05 cents average. Chadbourn, 133,066 pounds, 18.09 cents. Tabor City, 186,230 pounds,

18.52 cents.

## Sweeping Appeal For Peace Voiced From Jap Section

Hong Kong, Aug. 9 .- (AP)-A sweeping peace appeal, ostensibly approved by the Japanese command, and including a prom-ise of eventual withdrawal of Japanese troops on certain conditions was broadcast tonight by Wang Ching-Wei, ex-premier of China, now acting in concert with Japanese leaders.

Speaking by radio from the Japanese-held city of Canton, Wang told his fellow Cantonese and Chinese in general of peace assurances he had received from the Japanese, including the commander-in-chief in South China. He asserted that if Chinese leaders would "declare publicly for peace and oppose communism," an immediate armistice could be arranged.

FDR Man Is

Mississippi

run-off primary August 29.

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(Mike) Conner.

Ahead Now In

ckson, Mass., Aug. 9.-(AP)-

rmer Congressman Johnson for-

Senator Theodore Bilbo, frankly an

Selection of Mississippi's next gover-

and the second

tified the victims as Second Lieu-tenant M. E. Thomas, of Hempstead, L. I., of the army air re-serves, and Pilot A. R. Gerrity, of Scranton, Pa.

Eye witnesses said the ships were flying in formation with one another when they sideswiped in mid-air. They left Mitchell Field, N. Y., this morning for Malon, N. Y., where the army's planes are bivouacked for the maneuvers scheduled to begin at Plattsburg this week-end.

A.&N.C. Line

September 1st

Paily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotek. Raleigh, August 9.—This week's

neeting of directors and officers of

the Atlantic and North Carolina

(Mullet) Railroad will, in the ab-

sence of unlooked for complications,

clear the way for the interests headed by H. P. Edwards, of San-

ford, to take over operation of the

The lease whereby the Mullet will

pass from State to private operation

has been signed by the lessors but not by the lessee (Edwards' cor-poration), the first installment of

rental has not been paid and the

agreed bond for faithful perfor-

mance of the lease has not been

given, but there seems no valid

reason why all these things should

not be done at this week's session.

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Gov. Hoey Speaker

line on September 1.

honor guest.

To Transfer

ty percent below 1939 acreage. Although the acreage allotted for this year under the soil conservation act was only 880,000 acres, an estimated 1,100,000 acres were planted, yielding a record crop in excess of 1,100,000,000 pounds.

ed in to study 1939 prices, consider-

ed today a suggestion that next year's

acreage be reduced more than twen-

Under the proposal, the 1940 allotment would be set at 800,000 acres, with a marketing quota based in order to encourage compliance. If usual yields resulted ,a crop of about 700,000,000 pounds would be pro-

duced. J. E. Thigpen, of the AAA tobacco section, said the growers' proposal would be submitted to the buyers, with the hope some agreement could be worked out as to how large the 1940 crop quotas should be. He said any agreement should be beneficial to this year's prices. Meanwhile, the White House an-

nounced President Roosevelt had

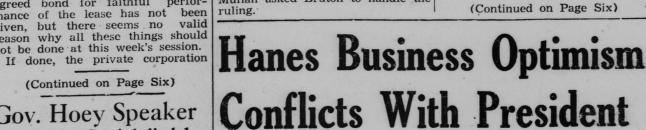
signed amendments to tobacco pro-

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annual convention here next week ATTORNEY RULES ON and is, it appears, now somewhere on the bounding deep between New PAYMENT OF TAXES York and foreign shores, reported-

ly those of Mussolini-bounded Italy. Raleigh, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Assistant Attorney General Wade Bruton to-the junior senator accepted an inday ruled that the 1939 revenue ma-chinery act permits a discount of onchinery act permits a discount of on-ly one-half of one percent for taxes of the convention to be held at the

Fred P. Parker, county attorney for Wayne county, asked the ruling, and Attorney General Harry Mc-Mullan asked Bruton to handle the



## At Big Smithfield Farm Celebration maybe he isn't a thorough newspaper reader. If he'd followed the papers By CHARLES P. STEWART

**Central Press Columnist** Washington, Aug. 9—Acting Treas-ury Secretary John W. Hanes, in as-that, about a week ahead of his ut-Smithfield, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Smith-field celebrated its first "farmers day" today, with Governor Hoey as serting that business is on the eve terances, President Roosevelt had ac-

of a real forward cused Congress of killing an incipient movement, evi- boom by shelving the neutrality legdently didn't real- islation he was boosting for. So we have the President serving ize the full import of

what he was notice that a boom, in the making, dicting. was "busted" by the lawmakers, and predicting.

But the conflict between these two

In fact, when statements conmotes more than a

a few days ago, the market already was showing an gan with a New Deal program. Congress was very rubber stampupward tendency. He seems to be a ish. Whatever the White House rec-

ly he isn't so crafty a politician, or

Winston-Salem, August 9.-(AP)—Ten persons were in-jured, one seriously, in a collision of automobiles at the intersection of the Walkertown and Reidsville highways, east of here, today. Mrs. Charles Du-ling, wife of the pastor of Bur-gaw Baptist church, was seriously hurt. She remained unconscious several hours after the accident.

The minister and his two children, Charlotte, 10, and James, 5, also were injured. They received cuts and bruises. Ernest James Walkertown, received cuts and internal injuries; Ed James, 9, and Roger James, 3, were cut and bruised. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Miller, Drewryville, Va., received cuts and bruises and possible inter-nal injuries, and F. C. Clark, of Boston, Mass., received severe cuts and lacerations and possible internal injuries.

Officers said cars driven by Duling and Miller collided and that the latter overturned the third machine.

## **Bus Station Program** In E. Carolina

Raleigh, August 9.—(AP)—An extensive program of building and remodeling bus stations is under way in this State, mainly in eastern North Carolina, Utilities Com-mission officials said today. R. O. Self, chief clerk, said the commission had approved plans for commission had approved plans for three eastern stations and one in Salisbury.

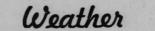
A newly-completed bus terminal at Elizabeth City will be dedicated tomorrow, he added. It represents

an outlay estimated at \$10,000. At Hertford and Edenton, plans call for remodeling the stations to

cost \$3,000 to \$4,000 each. At Washington, N. C., plans for a new terminal call for about \$10,-

000 to \$12,000 expenditure. Self did not know how long the work would take at Washington, Hertford and Edenton.

Some time ago plans were approved for a new station at Beaufort. Construction has not yet been completed.



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; somewhat unsettled at

Hitler; To Empha-Hong Kong, August 9.-(AP) size Polish Threat. —The anti-British move in south China took a more serious turn today with Japanese presentation to British naval Free City of Danzig, August 9.— (AP)—Danzig Nazi Leader Albert Forster is returned to the free city and consular authorities of five demands growing out of injury of a Chinese at Swatow Monfrom his latest conference with Fuehrer Hitler and will speak to day.

developments.

Free City People To- Move In China

morrow Night on Con-With Adolf More Serious

**From Hitler** 

Forster to Speak to

citizens tomorrow night, it was an-

Party leaders announced that For-

ster, as adjutant and the head of the Nazi district chancellory, had flown to Hitler's mountain retreat

On his return trip Forster spent

several hours in Prague vesterday on a private visit. He is expected to

The speech was scheduled to be

Accused of Aiding

Smuggling to U.S.

New York, August 9.-(AP)-

United States Attorney John Ca-

hill today forwarded to Secre-

tary of State Hull charges that

the French Ministry of Foreign

Affairs had permitted its diplo-

matic pouches to be used in the

smuggling of commercial films

at the request of the federal

grand jury, which made its al-

legations in the form of a public

French Government Tourist Bu-

reau, the French consulate in

this city, the French Liner and

its general manager, as well as

eight other persons. were active

in a scheme to evade payment of

United States customs duties.

The jury also charged that the

Cahill forwarded the charges

into the United States.

presentment.

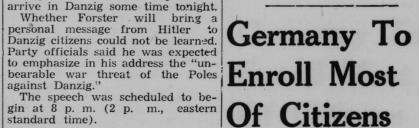
and conferred with him there.

personal message from Hitler

nounced today.

against Danzig."

The Chinese was one of a crowd engaged in an anti-British demonstration before the British consulate. Both British and Japanese versions of the incident said that after the demonstration started a party of sailors from the British destroyer took of positions before the consulate.



Berlin, August 9.—(AP)—Ger-many today directed a comprehen-sive survey of her civilian power,

men, women and children, to meet any emergency which may menace the nation in the critical days ahead.

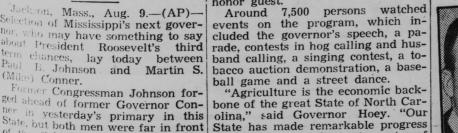
While the program to establish a peak of preparedness by mid-August was stepped up, a gigantic card index of special talents of Germans was being prepared for the new civilian registration, ordered last night for next week.

Only soldiers with service and persons less than five years old and more than 70 were excluded in the order for a vast survey of the abilities and capacities of Germans.

"We are squeezing the last drop of efficiency out of a nation which already has attained an impressive degree of all-round competence," one official commented. "Should there be an emergency calling on the Reich to exert itself to the utmost. every German man, woman and child will be at the post where he or she can perform the most effective service."

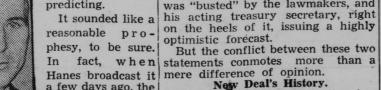
about President Roosevelt's third term chances, lay today between Paul E. Johnson and Martin S. bacco auction demonstration, a baseball game and a street dance. "Agriculture is the economic back-Bed ahead of former Governor Con-ner in yesterday's primary in this State bone of the great State of North Car-olina," said Governor Hoey. "Our State, but both men were far in front State has made remarkable progress field of seven gubernatorial in agriculture in the past quarter of candidates. The pair must meet in a a century, and it is my firm convic-

value of its agriculture."



tion that still greater progress lies ahead of us. The day is not far disadvocate of a third term for Mr. tant when North Carolina will yield to no other state in the diversity and first-class economist, but apparent-

John W. Hanes



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