Reid never got his \$1,000, but the neident spoiled that investigation. Astrology

professed to have foreseen the Mc-Kinley assassination. Superstitious

folk believe it. I knew her. She lived up on U street. She said she didn't much believe in spiritual-ism—the "spirits," she admitted, had a tendency to fool you. But the

genuine psychologist. He'd put on a spiritualistic performance customer insisted on it, be

much preferred to study an applicant's mentality and personality and then give his patrons the advice that he honestly believed best adapted to the latter's especial requirement. I once saw and heard him conduct-

ing one of these investigations. Upon ts conclusion his visitor said, "Yes,

This fretted the professor. "How

It's often stated that a good many

ital's necromancers, I asked Pro-

fessor Lamar ii this was true. "One

Investigator Sentine

Representative William 1. Schut.

Shurte will do a good job of it

about that kind of business

thousand times no,"

but what'll I do?

stars, she alleged, are infallible. Professor Marcus Lamar, anoth-er professional, verged on being a

te tellers palmists

In Hollywood Cowboy Slaying



tiere are the principal actors in the real drama of life and death that "do I know what you'll do? All I can tell you is what you OUGHT to do. There isn't much taking was enacted in the streets of Hollywood. Bewhiskered Jerome "Blackjack" Ward (left) movie cowboy, is held on suspicion of murder in the shooting John Tyke (right) also a film cowboy, who was shot to death on Surget Boulevard while a curious crowd looked on, believing a film congressmen are patrons of the capwas being acted. Ward was captured after a chase by radio police.

or definite was a "wizard", a sleight-of-hand flipped from his pocket, onto the to regu-performer. But he laid no claim to table in front of him, a little wad-another supernatural power. He simply said ded-up ball of yellow paper, with was a trickster. The others he the remark, "I'll give \$1,000 to any notineed as mere fakers." I'll give \$1,000 to any medium in this room who'll tell me denounced as mere fakers.

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If told his story to that effect what's on that paper."

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Why." answered Representative of Indiana is in pending inquiry.

The was needed back again, to regular necromancers cut loose. Frank R. Reid of the investigato-thoughin was needed back again, to rial group, "that's the telegram we sent to you, asking you to reappart to you, asking you to reappart before us." Houdini started thoughin himself in the witness chair, he violently. "I said." he exclaimed, gus sootnsaver.

Chesterfield presents a

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They're too sophisticated to beheve in gnosts and too concerted to con-sult a reany competent agyrser. of Indiana is in charge of the im-

He was a "magician' himself before he got into politics-a legalmate sieight-oi-hand performer, like Houdini; a snowman; not a pogus soothsayer. He's still a paid-up member of the international Ar-

> "We're going to get rid of this bunk, legeraemain and alleged mindreading in Washington," ne prom-

nance of Theatrical Employes.

The last bunch of investigators' weakness was that they weren't well enough acquainted with the game they were trying to investi-gate. They couldn't see through the cricks that were played on them. The tricksters, however, can't put anything over on Bill Schulte.

#### U. N. C. Student Nominations Made

Chapel Hill, Feb. 26.—Campus politics are now in Juli swing at the University of North Carolina, and, accepting the challenge of the Student Party, the University Party has announced its first candidates for the spring elections.

Bill Dees, rising senior from Goldsboro, was nominated for the presidency of the student body, and Jimmy Howard, varsity basketball and

baseball star from Norfolk, Va., for president of the senior class.

The rising sophomore adherents to the University Party got busy too and announced a complete set of class officers headed by Johnny Hearn, son of Baseball Coach Bunn Hearn, for president, and Hobart McKeever of Greensboro, for student council

Also named were Charlie Hancock, Oxford, for vice-president; Lem Gibbons, Hamlet, for secretary; and Dan Thomason, Wilmington, for

Bill Stauber, of Rural Hall, and Bob McLemore, of Smithfield, have announced the formation of two new political parties to be known, respectively, as the Rameses and the Carolina parties.

Two prominent athletes, Dave Morison, of Plainfield, N. J., and Gates Kimball, of Winston-Salem, were nominated for president and vicepresident of the student body, respectively, by the other major campus organization, the Student Party, several weeks ago.

#### RUTHERFORD FARMER GETS GOOD AVERAGE YIELD FROM COTTON

Rutherfordton, Feb. 26. - Good farming practices produced an averaye of 838 pounds of lint cotton to the acre for Rayburn Edwards, prominent Rutherford county farmer of the Gilkey township, reports F. E. Patton, farm agent of the State Col-

leye Extension Service. Edwards' five acres of cotton followed a good growth of lespedeza. He used the Rucker No. 1 variety which was planted in three-foot rows and the plants chopped to 12 inches

Again Patton says this farmer beieves in carrying out rotation and seldom plants one row crop after another on the same land, but follows a rotation of row crops, small grains, and legumes.

#### Hull Says Trade Pacts Necessary

(Continued From Page One)

quirement) under existing conditions would be to make the program entirely unworkable. That would inevitably hurt our foreign trade and through trade our nation's economic well being."

Club to Meet. The Woman's Tuesday club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Peace Tues-

#### day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. CARD OF THANKS.

We want to thank each and every one for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the recent illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. We especially thank Dr. R. T. Upchurch, Mr. John White of Whites Drug Co., Mr. Briggs and Mr. Davis of Pittman-Lancaster Funeral

J. H. HARRIS AND FAMILY.

#### Heads Red Fleet



Navai Commissar of Russia, Admiral Nikolai Kuznetzoff flew to Murmansk to take charge of Russia's Arctic fleet as a British-French warship squadron began to blockade the north Russian coast. The Allied patrol aims to halt Soviet shipment of submarine, and supplies to Ger-many and prevent Nazi ships from taking refuge in Russia.

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