of Holly Ridge, and Mrs. W. King.

Active pallbearers will be L. W.

Percy Padget, Jerry Sanders and

LISTON GORE GRAHAM

TABOR CITY, Sept. 7.-L ston

Mr. Graham was a veteran of

World Wars 1 and 2 having serv

ed as an instructor in the Navy

Marine in the latter. Several years

City and later entering the produce

Funeral services will be held at

remains will lie in state at the

church from 3 o'clock until time

pastor of the Tabor City Baptist

Surviving are two sisters, Miss

brothers, Robert and Dale Gra-

ham, both of Raleigh and Ben

Graham of the Merchant Marines,

CHADBOURN, Sept. 7 .- The

Clyde Williams took two for

Blank Columbus Lads

Whitemille All-Stars

business for himself.

in the former

Bishop, W. M. and Clyde Hardise

CONGRESS TALKS

The President has recommended Legion, said Friday. On pay for the unemployed: adding Federal money to state funds to pay up to \$25 a week for 26 weeks to jobless workers.

But it looked like a fatal knock when George - the Finance committee is considering that, toosaid the plan was "just not workable." He said it would conflict with laws of nearly half the states.

He said these states would have to deduct from their payments whatever amounts the Federal government puts up for the unemployed.

But Senator Kilgore (D.-WVA) and legal talent of the Social Security Board said that wasn't so. Kilgore contended if a state hands out the money, it can pay out funds and not deduct anything. The ruckus went unsettled.

settled there, either.

On full employment:

year. If it thought there would be justice for the returning veteran. scene this afternoon and a large wide unemployment, it would rec- There are exceptions, of course, tree lay across one woman's thing about it.

If that didn't work, it would recernment, to supply jobs. Congress matters unrelated to his status as works program, paid by the govspending the money. Atomic bombs:

This wonder weapon whipped up agency. Mr. Truman yants one. fees. Senators Magnuson (D.-Wash) and Fulbright (D-ARK) backed the idea today. Two Senate committees are teaming up about October 1 to hear what leading scientists

Former Policeman Gets

night at 7 th and Castle streets tary service." on charges of drunk, and disorder- To meet the further needs of et-

ville Beach police department.





Veterans To Receive INCOMETAX CUT Free Legal Services

dant.

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strikes, including 7,000 at Hudson

In Akron, O., all operations of the

B. F. Goodrich Company's six

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Adequate legislative machinery

"The establishment of govern-

ment by law means more than the

writing or adoption of a charter,"

as reason is brought to bear on the world's problems and relation-

been impaired by reason of the end-

ing of the war. He discussed read-

justment allowances and educational features of the G.I. Bill, and

also spoke on the reemployment

provisions of the Selective Service

Motor Car Company.

'chaotic."

Members filled in the gap with plenty of talk, about politics, from a change to civilian life and TWENTY-TWO DIE Harbor, taxes, atomic in veteran's affairs, may secure bombs, full employment and job. professional advice without charge, Donald King, commander of the Wilmington post of the American

> Mr. King further revealed that hand at the Legion Home to help for some unknown reason the was no demonstration. veterans.

government, provides that "legal exploding and making a funeral eral headquarters. counsel without charge is available pyre of the bodies. to ex-service personnel through the EAL said there were ten civilians state chairman of the American and nine soldiers aboard, as well ute dusting. Bar association, or veterans may as a crew of three. The other crewconsult their local Selective Service men were co-pilot R. A. Kelley and board, Red Cross or Legal Aid Gertrude Graham, flight atten-Society.'

The probable need for legal advice has been anticipated and listed as: means provided to meet it here.

Servicemen wanting an attor burn, Miami; W. E. Gray, Stanney's counsel should contact the dard Oil company Miami; Rob-Federal funds along with state Wilmington Red Cross chapter, ert Stevenson and his mother, Mrs. which serves as a referral point to G. G. R. Sharp of Kinston, Jathe New Hanover County Bar as- maica; Andrews Gerard and Lou-The House Ways and Means sociation. The Bar association, in isa Gerard, French citizens en- he contributed beyond any meacommittee, considering the same turn, will refer the veteran to its route to New York; Mr. and Mrs. suring to the victory we enjoy tokind of bill, heard labor spokes members who offer free legal serv- Oscar Figureredo, Carrascas, Venmen plunk for it. Nothing was ices. Office of the essociation is zeula, and W. E. Pierce, who located in the Trust building.

It should not be necessary for a The President has backed a bill veteran to pay for legal advice, sonnel were not disclosed. before a Senate Banking sub-com- since, in addition to the services mittee. If it became law, the gov- proferred by the local bar associa- and burned beyond recognition, declared "Admiral McCain gave ernment would survey each year tion, it is the responsibility of the will be brought to Florence. They his life for his country. He was naturalized Greeks were visiting employment prospects for the next Veterans Administration to insure had not been removed from the

ommend that business do some- to this general rule for handling body. veterans' legal counsel; should an The scene is 37 miles from the ex-serviceman be guilty of violiatplace where an EAL plane crashommend to Congress a public ing any of the local laws, or should ed with an Army plane about two he need extensive legal counsel on months ago. ernment, to supply jobs. Congress a veteran, then a lawyer employed would have to say yes or no about by the veteran would be justified in charging his usual fee. However, for general advice on veterans' affairs, their claims, or their jobs, support for a Federal research there is no justification in charging

Lt. Col. Charles Jonas of the State Selective Service office today told attorneys in Raleigh that the Soldiers and Sailors' Civil Relief act had not lost its effectiveness by reason of the cessation of hostilities.

An amendment to the act provides that any serviceman or wom-Court Hearing Today an may, within six months after he protest against conditions de- a security officer reported toor she is discharged from military scribed by union leaders as night. Preliminary hearing for former service, apply to a court for relief City Policeman L. R. Watson, will in respect to any obligation or libe held in Recorder's court today. ability "which he or she incurred Watson tendered his resignation to military service or in respect to were reported settled and workers Chief of Police Casteen Friday any tax or assessment which beafter being arrested Thursday came due prior to or during mili-

ly, assault with a deadly weapon erans that have arisen recently, and assault on a female, according Mr. King said, that a Wilmington real estate firm was furnishing the Authorities said that watson was post with a series of answers not in uniform nor on duty at the questions posted by veterans wno time of the alleged incident. Prior have sought advice about purchasto joining the city police force, ing property. This is being done, he was a member of the Wrights- he explained, in order to better equip the Legion to advise veterans about real estate transactions in of an international character; (2)

week by C. Van Leuven, chairman of mankind upon the solution of of the War Price and Rationing to acquaint the veteran with the world's force for the preservation details of price control and ration- of peace and the enforcement of ing and to forestall any attempts to profit at the veterans' expense. Should any difficulty arise in getting his old job back, the veteran should immediately consult the reemployment officer of his Selective breathing of the breath of life into Service board, whose responsibility the governmental structure — the it is to see that the veteran's job is development of standards and British Embassy officials and dethere for him. If necessary, the ideals as the guiding principles of clined to comment on the forthcomveteran can secure the assistance the organization." of the U. S. district attorney in

pressing his claim. established by the federal and state in the beginning. What is impor- who will confer with Assistant governments as the clearing 1 for all veterans organizations. This Emory, with Fred E. Little as vice structure of law can be developed Henry Wallace.

IMPORTANT PEACETIME NOTICE

HOSPITAL SAVING ASSOCIATION

MEMBERS

Members of Hospital Saving Association Blue Cross Program, who are being given job releases, can continue their protection and not lose their coverage during the readjustment period. They should get in touch with Mrs. Harry Farrow, Jr., 913 Murchison Bldg., Telephone 5926, or write directly to the Home Office in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

KEEP THIS PROTECTION-Do not let it lapse.

REMEMBER: One out of 10 people are hospitalized each year. You may need protection when you least expect it and when you are in the economic position to need it most.

MACARTHUR ENDS LAST MILE BACK

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motor convoy from Yokohama at 8:50 a.m.

and Chancellery grounds. stood in clusters along the route immigrant inspector. of entry. They looked impassively

competent advisors will be on toward the Florence base when at the Khaki-clad Yanks. There rines were in the service of their One unit proceeded to the Imperplane plunged into the swamp,

booklet compiled by the federal for a distance of 200 feet before It will serve temporarily as gen- an American counsel, in order to nese women had done last min-

Japanese civil police were

The civilian passengers were McCain Funeral Set M. Sheinfeld and L. F. Cock-

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"As a magnificent naval leader

The names of the military per- friend." Capt. John Vann, personal phy-

The bodies, which were in a heap sician to the 61-year-old McCain, suffering from complete fatigue re- relatives in their native land when suiting from the strain of the last the U. S. entered the war, and months of combat."

McCain was commander of the back to this country. famous Carrier Task Force 38 Of course, members of the U. S whose planes knocked out 6,000 armed forces and U. S. nationals Japanese aircraft and 2,000,000 will be first on the list to be transtons of shipping, including about ported back to this country, it is 100 warships.

surrender Sept. 2 aboard the U. tion pertaining to this question, he S. S. Missouri in Tokyo bay, and indicated. arrived home only two days ago to Washington for a new assign-

other thousands were idle because of several continuing Detroit High Nazi Prisoner

(Continued from Page One) plants stopped as 15,000 CIO United was called from Paris to examine

The officer said the guard was

Another large strike, affecting not injured, and identified the 15,000 Consolidated Steel corpora- prisoner only as: "That so-and-so who's crazy or

He said the attack occurred The dispute started earlier this when the prisoner refused to obey Surrender Ceremonies an order from the guard, who moved toward the Nazi demanding obedience. Then, the officer related, the prisoner attacked the

ng to pin him against the STATE BAR HEAD wall. officer said.

It was not disclosed what rule Boatner said today. the prisoner refused to obey.

for bringing to bear the intelligence international problems; and (3) Lord Keynes Arrives Adequate organization of the

WASHNGTON, Sept. 7.- (AP) Lord Keynes, British Treasury advisor, arrived in Washington today from Montreal for the Anglo-Judge Parker said. "It means the American financial discussions scheduled to begin next Monday.

He was met at the station by ing talks which Britain hopes will crashed and burned while taking find a peacetime substitute for off from Istres airport near here. The lawyers of America, he Lend-Lease.

said, have furnished outstanding | Lord Keynes and Lord Halifax, airforce authorities. All the local agencies established leadership at every crisis in our British Ambassador to the United to aid and counsel the veteran are history. "It is not important, I States who is scheduled to arrive coordinated under the Veteran's think," he said, "that we write a by plane Monday, will head a dele-Service Committee, which was Bill of Rights or a code of laws gation of British financial experts tant is that we have made a be- Secretary of State William L. Clayginning and have set up a frame- ton, Treasury Secretary Fred Vincommittee is headed by H. R. work of organization in which a son and Commerce Secretary by a process of natural evolution

WEATHER

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Judge Parker's address was a WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(P)—Weather bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p.m. in feature of the Association's annual banquet, climaxing the meeting. an address by the Association's elsewhere: president, Irving E. Carlyle of Winston-Salem, who advocated a Asheville

progressive program of legal education in North Carolina to bring the teaching of law and the practice of law closer together in the experience of the student. Carlyle urged that accelerated programs of legal education adopted during the war emergency be during the war emergency be detailed. dropped immediately, and asked that the bar and education unite El Paso in opposing educational shortcuts for admission to the bar. He said also that a sound program of legal education should be adopted to prevent too much emphas's upon specialization, which, he said, will weaken the profession and undermine the broad, general base Raleigh upon which it has always stood." Lieut. Col. Charles Jonas of the State Selective Service office told the attorneys today that the efsailors' civil relief act has not

Highest Temperature Today at Bailey Theatre 1 P. M. Till 11 P. M.—76. Forecast For Balance of Summer—76.

THE BAILEY Makes Its Own Weather ******

Dutch Marines Seeking Data On Naturalization

There have been a considerable number of requests concerning A cordon of honor guards had U. S. naturalization procedure by been thrown around the Embassy members of the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps, stationed at Camp The few Japanese on the streets Davis, according to Jennings Otts

Mr. Otts advised that the Magovernment, and therefore would be compelled to leave the United He pointed out that the "service- plowing a 50-foot wide path ial Hotel, overlooking Hibiya Park States and re-enter with proper men's Rights and Benefits," a through the trees and undergrowth and posted guards at its entrances. immigration visas, obtained from be considered for citizenship of At the Embassy grounds, Japa- this country. The immigration inspector said that as long as members of the Dutch Marine Corps were serving their country as spaced 150 feet apart and were members of the Netherland Armed wearing swords but no other Forces, they were not in the U. S. under immigration laws.

Although the train of immigrants to the United States is ex-For Monday at Capital pected to be increased at a time following the cessation of hostilities, Mr. Otts said that he had received no official information from the government as to any new quotas. Unofficially it has been reported that American citizens who were visiting in foreign countries at the beginning of the war, would receive top priorities boarded the plane at Jacksonville. I have lost a great and good U. S., followed by the movement of wives and families of U. S servicemen.

> Mr. Otts pointed out that many now are awaiting transportation

believed, but Mr. Otts had been McCain witnessed the Japanese provided with no official informa-

Mr. Otts said that the largest to visit his wife here before going number of immigrants to enter Wilmington were Greeks Dutchmen and Germans. He pointed out that for many years there has been no steamship line serving Europe from Wilmington, and that immi-Attacks Allied Guard grants landed at New York, where they moved to Wilmington by train Detroit Citizens Seek and bus.

At a recent meeting of Greeks of the Wilmington district of the Rubber Workers remained out in the Nazi, who was not identified, Greek Orthodox church, it was

have arrived since 1900. The number of German, Dutch and sidewalks. and other naturalized citizens in The crisis turned into a public isthis area was not available.

guard, starting a scuffle and at formal surrender scheduled here of untidiness-to put it mildly. anese troops who invaded China "It was strictly a one-punch in campaigns for empire will be a fight though, because the guard "100 per cent Chinese show" with took good care of himself." the Americans remaining in the background, U. S. Brig. Gen. H. L.

American transport planes still were winging in with troops of China's Sixth Army, and it was this problem of rushing in troops to For Monetary Talks take over the flag-bedecked prewar capital that has delayed the surrender ceremnies, deputy com-mander of the Chinese combat command explained.

TWENTY AIRMEN KILLED MARSEILLE, Sept. 7.— (P) — Twenty British sldiers and airmen were killed Tuesday when a fourmotored transport plane in which they were en route to the Far East Crash details were withheld by

BUY VICTORY BONDS

City Briefs

PASTOR RETURNS

The Rev. C. E. Baker, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, has returned from his vacation and will preach at the church during both morning and evening services on Sun-

LOST BILLFOLD

Anson Durant Nobles, 110 Calhoun drive, reported to police that he lost a leather billfold containing \$79 in cash and important papers yesterday afternoon somewhere between the Wilmington Saving and Trust company and 3rd and Princess streets.

AUTO SUFFERS DAMAGE A truck owned by Stanley and Parrish Co. and driven by James McQueen, 117 N. 11th St., city, backed into and caused damages to an automobile driven by Mrs. Ruby Church, Carolina Beachroad, yesterday on 3rd St. between Princess and Market St., according to the police. Ne arsests were made.

PASTORS TO MEET

Baptist pastors of the various churches of Wilmington have been invited to a meeting of the Oak Avenue Chapel Congregation, Sunday at 4 p. m. to discuss the possibilities of organizing a new church of the Baptist denomination, it was announced by George Leftwich, 515 Chestnut St. City, member of the Congregation.

TENTH MARRIAGE LICENSE When Della Fay Bush and

Paul D. Harwell, both of Wilmington, applied for a marriage license yesterday, it was the 10th license issued by the Register of Deeds office this

Sprinkler For Streets

DETRO!T, Sept. 7 .- (P) -Bird disclosed that there were more Lovers in a section of Detroit's than 1,000 Greek families in the West side are torn bety on their Wilmington district, all of whom affection for the winged creatures and their pride in clean streets

sue today as the executive board of the Detroit Audubon Society asked the city to do something about it-send out the sprinkler To Be Chinese Show wagon on extra trips, if need be. The descent of thousands of birds

foregathering for their flight South NANKING, Sept. 7.— (P) —The has drawn complaints from citizens



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Obituaries MRS. CAROLYN STRANGE

SMITH A wire was received here Fri. Alex Blake. day night announcing the death of Mrs. Carolyn Strange Smith in

Omaha, Neb. Gore Graham, 51, son of the late Mrs. Smith was the widow of the late George Hubert Smith and W. C. and Ellinor Gore Graham, died Thursday afternoon in the Strange and wife. government hospital at Otten.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

MRS. LESLIE LUDLUM **JOHNSON**

LUMPTRTON, Sept. 7.-Mrs. Lessie Ludlum Johnson, 40, wife of prior to his deal sie Ludlum Johnson, 40, wife of ed with R. M. Garrell in the Central Charles A. Johnson of Currie, died eral Mercantile business in Tabes local se itorium where she had been a patient seven weeks.

Funeral services will be held Tabor City Baptist church at 4 clock on Saturday afternoon. The Green Springs Baptist church of remains will lie in state of remains will lie in state. which she was an active member. The body will remain at Stephens for the services. The American and Prevatte Funeral home in Legion will have charge of the

Fairmont until the services.

Surviving are her husband, one son,, . . K. Jonson, of Callahan, Fla.; four daughters, Mrs. Carl Wrs. Charlie Dove of Mrs. Charlie Dove of Charles Dove of Charl Fayetteville, Miss Eunice Johnson church, assisted by Rev. Winfrey three brothers, James, Jack and F. Coble, pastor of St. Paul's Thomas L. Ludlum, all of Orram; Methodist church. three sisters, Mrs. Dudley Stone of Lumberton, Mrs. W. J. Carpen-Vera Graham and Mrs. L. M. ter of Whiteville and Mrs. Kenneth Grainger, both of Raleigh; three

FRANK HINES

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 7.-Frank Hines, prosperous and well-knows: farmer of the Holly Ridge section, died at his home this morning after an extended illness. He was 37 years old. Funeral services will be held

from Stump Sound Baptist church Whiteville All-Stars romped over on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Columbus County Independ. Rev. R. W. Gunganus. pastor, ents 16-0 here this afternoon, as assisted by Rev. E. F. Pollard. Royce Ray pitched a four . hit Primitive Baptist minister of game. Pate was the losing pitch-Jacksonville. Burial will follow in er. the church cemetery. Surviving are his widow, one son, three trips to bat, and Ervin Er.

E. J. Hines: three brothers, C. C. zon and Bill Harrelson each had Hines, Riley Hines and smac Hines two for four. of Holly Ridges; four sisters, Heatherly and Harrelson had one Mrs. Carolina Davis, Mrs. Della for three trips up for the Inde-Rhodes, Mrs. Effie Hardison, all pendents.

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