FORECAST

Wilmington and vicinity: Clearing weather in early part of day with slowly rising temperatures. Possible high temperature of 50 in afternoon.

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PEARL HARBOR **Big Boss Not Always** PROBE WOBBLY KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 14 -(U.P.)-The boss isn't always a skunk. The union figures President W. A. Brownlee of Appalachian

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-(AP)-Impatience within the Pearl Har-Impatience within the time bains it has become increasingly apparbor committee over the time being ent that some members of the bor communed in its investigation flar-consumed in its investigation flar-ed up today in a threat by Chair-than that entertained by counsel, ed up today in (D-Ky) to resign man Barkley (D-Ky) to resign either as to the scope of the in-and a request by the committee's quiry or as to what is pertigent legal staff of four to be released. Barkley said it is evident the statement read to the committee. inquiry is going to run on for "This has been reflected in exmonths and that he will have to tensive examination by some mem weigh the question whether his bers of the committee far beyond duty to the Senate as majority what the legal staff anticipated." leader or his duty to the commit- Mitchell pointed out that the tee is the greater.

tee is the greater. He told his colleagues he will committee began hearings --ov. 15 and thus far has completed the hink it over for the next few days examination of only eight witnessand decide on a course of action. es.

William D. Mitchell, chief coun-"There remain at least sixty sel and former Attorney General, sel and similar complaint. witnesses to be examined," he said. "Many of these witnesses had a similar complaint. He sad he had accepted the posi- are quite as crucial as those who tion with the understanding that have testified." have testified." his services would not be needed The other members of the legal

longer than early January. The staff are Gerhard Gesell, chief as-resolution creating the inquiry sistant counsel, and Jule M. Hancommittee directed that it report naford and John E. Masten, as-be January 3. by January 3.



On trial before a military court on Kwajalein Island for the be-heading of five American B-25 crew members, Warrant Officer Tata-nichi Manaka of the former Japanese Navy shows exactly how he made one of the fliers kneel to receive the sword. Manaka and five

Loses Labor Legislation Race NAL TO START SERVICE TODAY

> First Plane From South Will Arrive Here About At 1:53 P.M., Bringing Greetings To Wilmington Mayor.

> Disclosure of the approval of Bluethenthal Field and National Air Lines facilities there for contact flight by Civil Aeronautics Auth-ority inspectors came late yesterday afternoon after departure of the officials, from D. E. Roberts, National's Wilmington station manager. Roberts said that the CAA men arrived during the afternoon in an NAL Lockheed from Jacksonville. With clearing weather all along the

AFTER RECORD

Chief Pilot Clyde Andrews, National Air Lines captain, who will be the pilot of the inaugural flight from Miami to New York, will land here today in hot pur-suit of a flight record for the distance.

Capt Andrews, whose time in the air will be the basis for calculation of his speed, said yesterday in Jacksonville, Fla., "If the weather is at all favorable, I'm going to shoot for a new record." Accompanying him as flight stewardess will be Miss Margaret Watson.

Locating Moscow; Met

By Dekanozov

BY EDDY GILMORE

AP Staff Correspondent

to locate the Soviet capital for

OPA Approves Increase

morning.)

MOSCOW, Dec. 14-(P)-Unable

er said he definitely expected the inaugural flight on schedule today. Contact flight rules, it was explained, provide that the captain of the flight must be at all times in visual relation to the ground at a minimum altitude, which varies with locality, considered safe by the CAA. Roberts emphasized that all flight reservations are subject

route and approval of the field

by the CAA, the station manag-

to weather conditions until installation of airway radio facilities for instrument flight which is anticipated soon after the first of the

Weatherman Paul Hess gave encouragement from the weather angle wth a prediction of "fair to partly cloudy with slowly moderat-ing temperatures which might reach the fifties during the afteroon," Hess said that no precipitation was in sight for this area

Addison Hewlett, chairman of the Board of County Commissioner's, suggested that citizens attending the inaugural ceremonies at the airport today use the Market Street road, enternig the field by the east gate to avoid driving around the perimeter of the field. The east gate will provvide the closest entrance t the scene of the ceremonies, he said.

proved today by the House, 254 to 126. Farmers Seek POW The measure—a substitute for the so called "full employment" bill requested by President Truman-Labor For Seeding lays down a Federal policy of maintaining "a high level of em-ployment, production and purchasing power.' Owing to the fact that a dearth It provides for creation of a threeof agricultural labor exists at this man economic council to make rectime and with no apparent relief ommendations toward acheiving

A Skunk, Leaders Say

Mills is a pretty good guy. So it's throwing a dinner and dance for him Dec. 29 in his

Today the International

Ladies Garment Workers Union local began mailing out invita-

tions to city and county offi-cials and to labor and business

HOUSE APPROVES

EMPLOYMENT BILL

Measure Now Goes To Con-

ference To Iron Out Dif-

ferences By Senate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-(AP)-Legislation aimed at assuring plen-

ty of jobs in the future was ap-

honor.

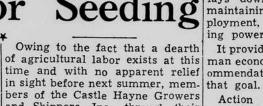
leaders.

and Shippers, Inc., through their after the House rejected, 185 to vocated by President Truman. spokesmen, Chairman A. Sondey 95, the origin: 1 "full employment" and executive secretary A. Schle- bill and defeated a plan for an in-Conference Yesterday At gel, yesterday requested that the ventory of the nation's assets and aid of city and county officials be liabilities.

> crops in New Hanover county. POW labor, which has helped finally adopted. materially in the harvesting of the 1945 crop in the Castle Hayne area, was officially withdrawn by the War Department as of Thursday, December 13, according to Mr. Schlegel, who pointed out that although continued use of this labor is now denied to farmers, men are tee, which will try to iron out difterests.

Representations have already be in October.

The base, on which the government has spent well over \$6,000,-000 boasts 7.000 foot runways which have an additional 1,000 ffeet at each end of cleared ap-



PARLEY DETAILS Capital May Throw Light sought in an effort to have German Prisoner of War labor made

City officials and other prominent Wilmingtonians are this morning awaiting news from a conference between Representative J. Bayard Clark, Ex-Governor J. Melville Broughton, counselor for the local airport committee, and officials of Air Chief, General H. H. Arnold's office still being worked at pulpwood and ferences between the bill and a which took place in Washington sawmill plants and by dairying in- modified version of the "full emyesterday afternoon with a view to renewing Army use of the

made, Schlegel said, to Representa- If the House bill finally becomes tive J. Bayard Clark, Dean Sharp law it would call on the economic

of State College and Dr. Dorton council to study economic trends eration of the companies and regarding the urgent-need for this and make suggestions to the Presi- unions. labor in New Hanover county, but dent, starting in 1947, regarding so far, no definite answer has been ways to keep employment and pro- may receive House consideration received to the many pleas other that everything possible would be

to

1917."

BULLETIN

FIVE KILLED

The administration lost its race yesterday to get passage of new labor legislation before start of a scheduled steel strike Jan. 14. The Senate Labor committee recessed its hearings until after the Christmas holidays and Chairman

Murray (D-Mont) said testimony that goal. Action on the measure came month on the fact-finding bill ad-

The dashing of the administration's expectations that the new labor bill would become law before Christmas came as the courts took a hand in the General Motors The house also turned down, 245

available for the planting of 1946 to 136, a move to send all of the strike and CIO President Philip crops in New Hanover county. tire industrial picture as explosive. mittee which drafted the measure The Ford Motor company and the

CIO United Auto Workers recessed Final action came after two days their contract negotiations until of stormy debate and more than Monday after a session yesterday which both sides described as two months of controversy in the expenditures committee. brief and satisfactory." The substitute now goes to a

Because of the Senate commit-Sentate-House conference committee's action, the Fact-Finding Board which President Truman has announced he will name to con-sider the steel dispute will be withployment" bill passed by the Senate

out legal authority, the same as the board he appointed to look into the General Motors strike. Both boards must rely on coop

The new Fact-Finding bill, which before Christmas, would prohibit

companions were found guilty and sentenced to death by hanging. (International)

Martin H. Rawlyns HOWLING BLIZZARD HITS BYRNES SHIP **To Take New Post Pilot Has Great Difficulty** Disclosure of the appointment by the Commissioner of Customs,

Blow henthal Field Approved Jour Contact Flight; President

of Martin H. Rawlyns, acting col-**GROWING HEATED** lector of customs for the North Carolina district in Wilmington since June, 1943, as Customs liason officer with headquarters in Patterson Denies Forrestal Washington, D. C., came yester-**Statement That Officers** day.

more than an hour because of a

ch, totaling three 9,000-1000 terete runways. Its acreage of approximately 1,-245, makes it one of the largest

airports in the United States . one capable of handling any size land plane existing or contemplat-

Bluethenthal Air Base.

COMMITTEE WAITS

On Airbase Problem

A committee of local citizens headed by R. B. Page as chairman and composed of County ommissioner Addison Hewlett, Councilman Garland S. Currin Fred Poisson and J. Holmes Davis. conferred in Raleigh with Broughton and Governor R. Gregg Cherry aursday.

The position held by the committee and other representative citizens is that the retention of Seymour Johnson field in Goldsboro, and the Myrtle Beach airport at the South Carolina resort own, in the face of release of the facilities for quartering men and Wilmington base with its superior more advantageous location, is of economics.

and that pilot trainees had to use burg after a nine-week trial. Of field to be too expensive to be un- one year. ertaken. The Myrtle Beach field

poor rail connections with other parts of the country.

2,000 POLICE, MP'S START ROUNDUP OF

LONDON, Dec. 14-(U.P.)-Two thousand London policemen and hundereds of U. S., Canadian and British Military Police swirmed suddenly into a foursquare-mile area of Central London tonight in a gigantic attempt to round up an estimated 10,000 deserters from the three Allied armies.

With Scotland Yard aces master minding the roundup, he officers established road blocks at strategic points. Sub-Way and railroad stations, popuar restaurants and pubs were checked by Military Police

The fashionable Mayfair disrict of the west end, Soho, addington and Vauxhall were ombed. Mayfair and Soho are hight life centers.

done to have the War Department JOSEPHUS DANIELS grant the request.

"At present there at least 75 (Continued on Page Eight; Col. 8)

BEAST OF BELSEN. **TEN OTHERS HANG**

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS,

Germany, Dec. 14.—(U.P.)—Joseph Kramer, the "Beast of Belsen," son's cabinet later became Amber Kramer, the "Beast of Belsen," son's cabinet, later became Ambas-his blonde queen, Irma Grese and sador to Mexico and now is edit- perior Judge Donald S. McKinlay nine of their Nazi concentration ing his Raleigh News and Obsercamp cohorts were hanged yes-terday in the courtyard of the lit-ing of the State Literary and His-

was announced today. Three women and eight men, Caldwell of Chapel Hill. found guilty by a British military The Mayflower Cup is an award court of committing mass murders made annually since 1930 by the and atrocities at the Belsen and Mayflower Society of Descendants Questionable from a standpoint Oscwiecim concentration camps in North Carolina to the resident where thousands of Jews, Poles Tar Heel author whose book is

Inquiry revealed last night and other war refugees died, were selected by a committee as the that Seymour Johnson field does put to death in executions that best published during the year. not have a firing range or bomb- lasted from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. There were 15 books entered in Is range for planes based there They were found guilty at Luenethis year's competition.

he Bluethenthal firing and bomb- 44 defendants, 14 were acquitted, ag ranges, the government hav- 11 were sentenced to death and found the purchase and clear- the remainder were given prison of ranges in the vicinity of the terms ranging from life down to

The hangings were conducted as housing facilities which are with the greatest secrecy, presumtaid to be inadequate, as well as ably to foil any last-minute attempts at escape, or rescue from the outside. British and German police had mounted guard around the gallows of the Hamelin prison

on Tuesday, several days after Field Marshal Sir Bernard L.

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child was on.

Nazis Admit Wiping Out 6,000,000 European Jews

By CLINTON B. CONGER | coast of Africa, which evidently United Press Staff Correspondent was to be part of the "empire." PALACE OF JUSTICE, Nuern- But the murder orgy of the Gerberg, Dec. 14-(U.P.-German lead- mans changed all that. An affida-

ers admitted wiping out 6,000,000 vit by Nazi Security Police Maj. Jews up to August, 1944, and plan-Wilhelm Hoettl quoted Adolf Eichned to make Poland's 35,000,000 mann, head of the Jewish section people slaves in a "greater Ger- of the Gestapo, as telling him in man world empire," the prosecu- August, 1944: tion charged today at the war "Approximately 4,000,000 Jews crimes trial. It was planned ulti- have been killed in various exter-

mately to kill every Jew in Eu- mination camps and an additional ope, evidence showed. At one time, the prosecution dis- ways. The major part of them were closed, German plans called for shot by perational squads and Sesending "several million" Jews to

strikes for 30-day "cooling off periods pending study by a factfinding body. AWARDED MAYFLOWER Meanwhile in the General Mo-

tors strike, which has accounted for CUP FOR NEW BOOK 213,000 of the nation's 410,000 idle RALEIGH, Dec. 14.—(P)—Jose-phus Daniels, newspaper editor diversion of the common Pleas andge Frank

and author of several books, was S. Day limited picketing at the GM awarded the Mayflower Cup to-night for his latest book, "The Wil-He acted after General Motors officers opposed to the merger son Era; Years and Peace 1910- sought a temporary injunction against striking UAM members on

charges of illegal picketing. In a similar injunction case in Chicago, a UAW lawyer told Su-

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tle red brick prison at Hamelin, it was announced today. It was pre-sented to him by Dr. Wallace E. PATTON CONDITION

BY ROBERT C. MILLER

United Press Staff Correspondent HEIDELBERG, Germany, Dec. War, Navy and State Departments. 14.-Gen. George S. Patton's condition tonight was "excellent" and his doctors said he would be flown

four or six weeks. CHELSEA, Mass., Dec. 14 .-There still was danger, however, (U.P.)-A young mother's guilty

that the colorful former comman-sage would solve the issue. He did year. der of the U. S. Third Army would not elaborate, but he apparently secret was uncovered here tonight when the body of the be partially paralyzed for the rest had reference to his powers as cominfant son she said was kidnaped was found beneath a broken neck suffered in an autocloset drawer-four feet from mobile accident last Sunday. the bed she had shared with Bue he no longer is completely her innocent husband for 16 paralyzed from the neck down and nights while the hunt for their

can make some movement below the fracture and dislocation of his has muzzled its officers. This is third and fourth cervical verte- ridiculous. MAXTON, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Rural brae, said Col. Roy Glenn Spurling, Police Officer R. L. Purcell said Louisville, Ky., one of the Army's

ARMY DESERTERS pleas for clemency. The first to die on the gallows tonight that five persons were kill-NDON Des 14 (10) The first to die on the gallows tonight that five persons were kill-was Elizabeth Volkenrath, 26, forcar collision six miles south of Mrs. Patton. He is Patton's chief cers should 'freely express their coals which now are in shortest physician.

"Barring unforseen complicathe moment," he said. "The genthough." Today's morning bulletin said:

'Patton's condition continues ex-

cellent. He had a comfortable situation unchanged. rological Temperature 99, down one degree; pulse 64; respiration 24."

At Spurling's press conference,

Jr., Philadelphia. All said Patton's condition was very good; that 2,000,000 have met death in other

Are Muzzled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-(U.P.)-

The Army-Navy fight over proposed merger of the armed forces flared at highest levels today when of field offices of Customs dis-

terson branded as "ridiculous" Na- the Alaskan, Hawaiian, Puerto vy Secretary James Forrestal's

Patterson replied at a press con-

ference today. menf, the Navy proposes a nation-

al security plan for perfecting liaison and policy-making among the President Truman may settle the quota during December. But the dispute next week when he sends total quota for the winter will not to the United States within the next Congress a special message on unibe changed. It will remain at 80 fication. He told a recent press per cent of the coal received by conference that he thought the mes- the yards during the 1943-44 fuel

of his life as the result of the mander-in-chief of both the Army of mine manpower and production Referring to Forrestal's statelast September and October.

"The charge is being repeatedly made by the Navy that the Army

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 - (P) - | dissolved. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 14night. His scalp wound is healing (R)—"Your name, please?" asked The Interstate Commerce Commis-normally. He is cheerful. Neuprobate judge Joseph W. Monahan sion today authorized the Atlantic probate judge Joseph W. Monahan. sion today authorized the Atlantic estimated \$2,574,381 to redeem the "Mary Christmas," responded Coast Line Railroad to purchase preferred stock. the divorce seeker who stood be- the Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast Ráilroad company.

fore him. "The same to you," beamed the The Birmingham operates 637 were two of his assistants on the case-Col. Paul S. Hill, Jr., Saco, please."

Pleasantries cncluded, Mary Christmas of West Medford, pre- Line in 1926. sented alegations of cruelty and the patient was fully constructed alegations of crulety and budget of the Coast Line system. It ex-alert and was taking a soft diet. The full extent of injuries to the was awarded a divorce from her the Birmingham's preferred stock husband, Edward B. Christmas, will be redeemed and cancelled solicitation costs, purchases of The full extent of injuries to the spinal column still has not been (Continued on Page Eight: Col. 1) sons. Whom she married in Boston in 1925. She won custody of twin Sons. Not custody of twin Dec. 31, 1945, and the corporation (Continued on Page Eight: Col. 1)

the Navy, will have among his duties, acting as the representative of the Commissioner of Customs in regulating the procedure Secretary of War Robert P. Pat- tricts in the United States, and

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MORE COAL BEING DIVERTED SOUTH

"I am very happy to be here," were Byrnes' first words as he stepped from his plane, wearing WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 - (U.P.) only a light tan covert cloth top-The Solid Fuels Administration, coat, light gray hat, and only acting to relieve the growing fuel shortage in the southeast, tonight a silk scarf around his neck to combat a whirling snowstorm. He He also said that comparing the directed producers to increase shiphad no gloves or rubbers. ments of scarce southern Appalachian high volatile coals to retail eign Commissar V. G. Dekanozov. yards in Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina and South (Continued on Page Eight; Col. 6) Carolina.

Under the directive, yards will get 33 1-3 per cent, instead of 25 per cent, of their remaining winter

The SFA attributed the lag in shipments to the southeast to lack loss resulting from work stoppages in the southern Appalachian mines

"Many communities are hard pressed for fuel," it said, " and the situation has been growing steadily more critical. Their geographical location limits most percentage points.

Under the purchase agreement

on to the public.

day. Rawlyns, who filled the post made vacant when E. C. Shead, former acting collector entered the Navy, will have among his duties. acting as the representaday just before dark.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Great Britain had not yet arriv. would put in operation around the first of February, a number of 44-passenger DC-4's on non-stop ed for the discussions on atomic energy and other prime subjects flights between Miami, Jacksonville and New York City. which had been scheduled to be-

Roberts said that this would re-(A Berlin dispatch said Bevin lieve the passenger load, which has been extremely heavy for the had la.ided at Berlin's Gatow air.

port this afternoon on the first leg (Continued on Page Eight; Col. 1) of his trip. He will stay overnight and resume his journey tomorrow

SENIORS SELECT **EXAM CANDIDATES**

Thirteen New Hanover High school seniors have been select-He was greeted by Deputy For. ed by classmates to take a competitive examination for the national Pepsi Cola scholarship which entitles winners to four years tutiton at any acciedited

college or university. Selected by their fellow students

In Cost Of Mercuries were Bill Teter, Miss Sarah Ann Eaton, Harry Wellot, Jr., Miss

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14- (P) - Douglas McKoy, Francis Chad-Basic retail price ceilings for Mer- wick, Miss Pat Hardwick, Miss cury automobiles will be up an Elizabeth Evans, Lon Ussery, Miss average of 4 per cent over those Bettina Marable, Miss Jane Reyof January 1942, and additional nolds, John Hearn, Miss Betty

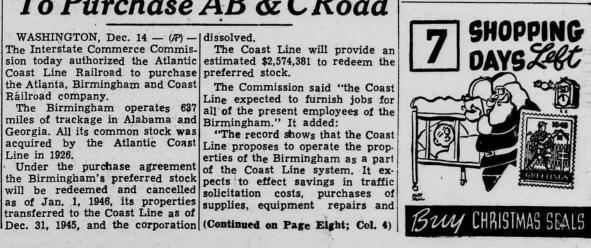
increases for design changes range Jean Marshburn and Miss Jacquefrom \$30 to \$65. line Reynolds. Announcing this today, the OPA

said manufacturers' prices for the soft drink firm to two stuthese Ford-built cars would be boosted an average of 8.4 per cent. Under the cost absorption program in effect for all makes of autos, Mercury dealers will be re-quired to trim their pre-war dis-count from manufacturers by 2.5 Separate schools, totaling 121.

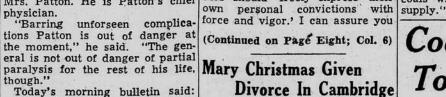
Awarded on a basis of school The purpose of this discount cut record, recommendations and fiis to prevent the full manufactur nancial need from the 12 highest ers' increase from being passed scorers on the examination from

each state, the scholarship, in addition to tutition provides for the payment of \$25 per month for the normal 36 month college pe-

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Coast Line Authorized To Purchase AB & CRoad

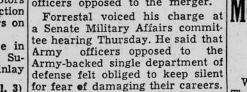


ment, Patterson said:

and Navy.

Maine, and Capt. William Duane,

French Madagascar, off the east (Continued on Page Eight; Col. 4) (Continued on Page Eight; Col. 1) sons.



Navy's counter-proposal to the Army plan would be like "comparing horses and hor e doctors." Instead of a single defense depart-