B. R. STANLEY

Surviving are the widow, Mrs.

MRS. EFFIE ESTELLE WIGGS

Mrs. Effie Estene Wiggs, 42, 705

Surviving are her husband, Wal-

iggs, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be

CARL ELWOOD ROGERS

in Seagate cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be George

Hewlett, Graham Butler, W. J.

Survivors, in addition to the par-

nts, include a brother, Woodrow

Rogers, Seagate; two sisters, Mrs.

A. B. Powlas, Seagate, and Mrs.

FAVORED FOR POST

Wilmington Star-News

Washington Bureau

mington, appointed for a four-year

released to the press a statement

contending that he is still the collector on military leave without

salary, as he was called into the

Army in March, 1942, and so would

but persons favoring a change

WHITEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 4 .-

Postmaster A. E. Powell, Sr.,

WHITEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 4.—(AP)

At the conclusion of the first day

ional Bank here, C. Bion Sears,

cashier, reported deposits of more

than \$500,000.

mendation for Federal healt in can be raised to pay for them."

said the office had met require-

the last four years.

Whiteville Postoffice

class postoffice rating.

New Whiteville Bank

BY SENATOR HOEY

George O'Brien, Chicago, Ill.

POISSON REPORTED

Horne and W. J. Bennett.

Geraldine Thornton and

Mrs.

be in Spofford cemetery.

COUNCIL TO STUDY CHANGE IN NAMES

Changes in the names of streets in the Sunset Park and East Wilmington sections, if any, will probcome up before the City Council in the near future, accord-

and would pass on to the council and would in recommendations as to which centered on any special one. streets should be renamed. He explained that he would not endeavor to tell the council what the new names should be.

The city manager said he already had received a recommenmit to the council, that the Wrightsville Beach highway fi city limits to the new limits be designated Oleander avenue or drive. Residents of that area became exercised and appealed to the council in late November, immediately after a report was circulated to the effect that all of the four different names by which that road was known . ior to extension would be

changed to Dawson street. At that time the council voted to make no changes in street names until further consideration could be given the matter.

At Wednesday's meeting, Councilman Ray Pollock, Sunset Park, introduced a successful motion designating the newly-include portion of the Carolina Beach highway as South Third street.

LEW HAHN REFUSES TO DIVULGE NAMES Pacific.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Lew Hahn, general manager of the National Retail Dry Goods Associathe names of manufacturers whose products were used by the NRDGA in an exhibit designed to show that OPA regulations encouraged output of low-quality goods.

In a letter to Chester Bowles. OPA administrator, Hahn said: You do not need these names.

You have a telephone. Just call up a few manufacturers and ask them some questions. If you can

Hahn suggested that Bowles ask: "the five largest cotton mills xxx broadcloth;" "the leading shirt and pajama manufacturers why there are no shirts and pajamas to be "why mothers cannot buy underwear to protect their children from the cold of winter;" "why the ex-service man cannot buy a decent suit of clothing in which to look for a job," and "why clothing manufacturers cannot get rayon linings to complete clothing partial.

to recognize that many of your war-born policies do not now fit the present need of the American public you are strangling produc-

Hahn asserted the NRDGA has its members "believe that price controls should be retained for so long a period as may be necessary, but they want price controls which will encourage production and not

It would make a wonderful gift, but instead you'll probley want at 13,328,000,000 yen. for your very own the smart and and spoon, and four small indi- principles.

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109 N. Front St.



at the first sign of a cold - the Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.

Musterole instantly starts to relieve oughs, sore throat and aching muscles of colds. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. Makes breathing easier. Great for grown-ups, too!

Ray Recommends Approval Obituaries RAIL UNION CALLS Of Ports Survey Advance

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Robert company in turn, has made arrangements with the Frederick Council in the field A. C. Nichols.

R. Harris Engineering corporation, ing to City Manages will have to come as a of New York, to carry out the de-

ing to City Manual Changes will have to come as a Change will have to come a Change will have to come as a Change will have to come as a Change will have to come a Change will hav Carolina ports and would not be All efforts, he said, to advance

In the event it is not granted, the gram of port development and im-sister, Mrs. Belle Ward, Nakina; Authority will be under no obligation to either the Robert or Harington act under which it functions, this grant of old Dock, ris firms as the prelimination of the act under which it functions, this w. C. Formyduval, all of Old Dock, and the prelimination of the act under which it functions, this way. ready had received a r vanced by the federal government. or through the Reconstruction Fin-Their surveys will include thorough ance Corporation or through the studies of North Carolina's po-sale of self liquidating bonds.

will also determine the amount of afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Paly- continue their employment." money needed to construct proper mare Baptist church with the Rev. port facilities to put North Caro- O. B. Hardwick officiating. Interlina on a par with other Atlantic ment was in Ross cemetery. seaboard states in bidding for com- Surviving are the widow,

If the grant is made and the sur- daughters, Mrs. W. A. Westbrook, vey completed, the Authority's Goldsboro, Mrs. T. H. York, Goldsboro, Mrs. W. P. Horton and

ARMY SLOWS DOWN GOVERNMENT PLANS SOLDIER RETURNS TO PRIVATE FIRMS o'clock at Yopp Funeral home with the Revs. C. E. Brisson and C. C.

(Continued from Page One) The revision lowered the prospective European force by approximately 28,000 and the prospective Pacific force by 25,000.

The War Department also announced that some 600 war brides and other dependents of American soldiers would be brought to the United States in January; mostly from England and the continent. By July some 50,000 more will be brought from England, 10,000 from lines. the continent and 6,000 from the

No date has been set for any large-scale dispatch overseas of given to the possibilties of lease," families of American soldiers serving abroad.

In announcing the reduced de mobilization rate, Collins forecast tion, declined again today to give that the discharge score for Februthe Office of Price Administration ary would be lowered less than five points, which has been the amount of recent monthly reductions. The score now is 50 for enlisted men.

able to return to their homes in have served overseas two years. It was built in competition with officiating. Interment will follow gress of Industrial Organizations March the last of the soldiers who General George C. Marshall as chief of staff had expressed hope that this could be done.

not allow them to be persecuted the point where troop requirements is "in a less strong position in relation and Luke Hines. Demobilization has progressed to for daring to tell the facts, you overseas, rather than shipping, tion to tankers." will learn some things you should have become the governing factor in the discharge rate, Collins said As reasons for the reduced discharge rate. Collins cited a rapid pace of demobilization, failure of why they are not producing cotton why they are not producing cotton enlistments to keep pace with replacement needs.

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The letter informed Bowles of order "a forward step toward con-Hahn's belief that "by refusing struction of a new Japan."

The directive caught the Japanese cabinet in session but without dent's bill will not prevent strikes, the premier, who was home with a

time since 1930. Finance Minister to a government fixing of wages eandidates mentioned for the post. Keizo Shibusawa carried the report to Allied headquarters and Hiro- of prohibiting strikes."

It called for expenditures of 12,812,000 yen (\$854,133,333 at the
Allied-set exchange rate of 15 yen
to the dollar) and estimated income

The Senator took the position that the President had attacked the Democratic party, not Congress.

Answering Mr. Truman's complaint that Congress had been "dis-

graceful new salad set that's be- prominent United States educators bered Republicans in both Senate ing shown in better stores every- to come to Japan to help the Japa- and House, have more members on where. The seven rich pieces nese revise and base their educa- committees, and: consist of a large bowl with fork wonal system on more Democratic

vidual bowls, all hand-turned of His headquarters also denied a mittees is almost entirely in the golden birch, and undecorated ex- Japanese request to extend fishing control of xxx Democratic chaircept for the lovely natural grain areas into the East China and Yel- man." low Seas, saying the Japanese were not now making "the fullest possible use" of authorized areas near who follow the CIO-Political Action

WEATHER

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SALE OF PIPELINES

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Philadelphia retinery area. It cost Edna Stanley, three daughters, \$78,500,000 and has a capacity of Mrs. Charles Watts, Mrs. Ida Riv-300,000 barrels of crude oil a day. enbark and Mrs. Edna Davis; two The little Inch extends 1,475 miles son, Wilson Stanley and Emory from the Texas Gulf coast to the Stanley, and seven grandchildren. New York area. A 20-inch line, it

has a capacity of 235,000 barrels of gasoline a day and cost \$67,300,000. SPA said all segments of the South 17th street, died Thursday cents an hour. petroleum industry, including small night at 9:20 o'clock in Raleigh. independent operators, will be given an opportunity to acquire the ter R. Wiggs, two daughters, Mrs.

Should it prove impossible to sell Frances Day, Las Vegas, Nev.; the lines, "cinsideration will be two sons, Walter R. Wiggs, Jr., the report staged.

Another possibility cited by SPA is conversion to natural gas. How- announced later by Yopp Funeral injured at the company's Passaic, ever, the agency said this would home. be done "only if it proves impossible to keep the lines in petroleum service and the national security is otherwise adequately protected."

"From the purely He told reporters it 'looked doubtful' that the Army would be SPA reported, 'there appears to be eigh will be held this afternoon at I no reason that the Big Inch should 3 o'clock from the home in Seanot continue in service for which gate with the Rev. J. E. Allard union leaders that the entire Contankers and any other form of transportation."

This also is true of the Little Larson, Jr., Linwood Rogers, J. B. Workers in the General Motors Inch, it was added, except that it Parker, Herbert Millikin, Jr., Min-

"LEFT WINGISH"

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legislation would get early attention and a suggestion from Senator Johnson (D.-Colo.) that Mr. Truman do more about strikes himself.

Taft said the measure Mr. Truman proposed, which would halt strikes while fact-finding boards look into labor disputes, was hastily drawn and contained no princi- ton ABC board member, is favor- ed in a jeep. ples of any kind. He added:

and no one has found a way to prevent strikes, except Mr. Stalin. If

The Senator took the position tressingly slow" on domestic legis-Meanwhile, MacArthur invited 30 lation, he said Democrats outnum-

> "The speed with which bills are considered and acted upon by com-

Committee program on every issue and those who think progress must be made within the American sys- became the first community of tem of constitutional government and free enterprise.

The President, he said, had chosen to follow the CIO-PAC on every WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(P)-Weather economic measure except the factfinding proposal for controlling

Half the Democrats and most Republicans in Congress disagree with that course, Taft asserted.

He had this to say about some of he measures the Chief Executive had singled out for special attention ast night:

More pay for the unemployed. The President wants to "Federal- of operation for the new First Natize" unemployment." A so-called "full employment"

"The proposal came directly from the Soviet constitution, the approved by the state banking com- ed removal of real-estate adver-Communist platform, and from the mission, has an authorized capital tisements, CIO." The President can do every- stock of \$100,000 thing without the bill he could do with it. But he said Mr. Truman was accompanied by a reception tried to put Congress on record as attended by banking officials from to La Jolla will tell tourists that requiring the chief executive "to all sections of the state. Bill Hooks submit vast programs for the expenditure of Federal money whenever some crackpot economists and S. L. Fuller are vice presithought there might be unemploy. dents.

ment." Continued rent and price control. surance "socialized medicine" and "While the President denounced asked: "While the President denounced inflation, he is promoting the great"Can anyone be surprised that Epiphany service in the new ediest peacetime inflation this country there is some delay in enacting fice, the Rev. E. B. Papazisis, pashas ever seen, first by lavish spending of government money, and second by promoting a general increase in wages and salaries. All had made many other recommentations without "the slightest evidence of the church said last night.

Next year, services duplicating the Tarpon Springs services will be held here near a body of water, father Papazisis said, adding that held arises a grainst these reliables are that he here the said last night.

Next year, services duplicating the Tarpon Springs services will be held here near a body of water, father Papazisis said, adding that he here the said last night. hold prices against those policies." dence that he cares how much they he hoped to have present one of the Taft called Mr. Truman's recom- will cost or whether enough money

STRIKE ON FRISCO OLIVER L. FORMYDUVAL TABOR CITY, Jan. 4.—Oliver L. Formyduval died Thursday after-

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noon at 4 o'clock at his home at tential tonnage and revenue, in- Nakina. He was born November 2, threatened strike materializes as cluding those out-of-state areas in 1877, the son of the late Vance scheduled, wherein half the work-Virginia and South Carolina within its ports' service areas. They

The AFL union called a conference for Jan, 11-12 in Chicago and secretary - treasurer Patrick E. Gorman said the international offormer Miss Mattie Jacobs; five ficers would recommend a work stoppage "unless we get something considerably better than the 7 1-2 North Carolina's ports depend on the grant of \$90,000 for the survey.

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In the avent it is not feeling and the survey. cents an hour increase" offered by Besides some 400,000 already idle in strikes and 335,000 involved in the threatened meat strike, 700,000 CIO steelworkers are scheduled to quit work Jan. 14 and 200,000 CIO

> yet determined. Benjamin R. Stanley, 59, who died yesterday of a heart attack Joseph A. Beirne, head of the Independant National Federation of while working at a carding ma-Telephone Workers has urged 260, chine in Spofford Mills, will be 000 telephone workers to go on a conducted Monday morning at 11 sympathy strike which he estimat ed would affect 450,000 Bell Telephone workers. He urged the tele-Myers officiating. Interment will phone to support a strike in Western Electric plants in New York and New Jersey.

electrical workers at a date not

The AFL Commercial Telegraphers union announced a nationwide strike of 50,000 Western Union employes, scheduled for Monday, had been called off. The workers had voted in favor of acceptance of a revised WLB award giving them salary boosts averaging 12

Police said three persons, including a woman, were injured in what they described as a clash resulting from an attempt of supervisors to breaks through a picket line at the Wrightsville Beach, and Donald C. Western Electric's strike-bound Kearny, N. J. plant. A man indentified as a war veteran was reported N. J. plant, but accounts differed on what happened. Some 17,000 members of the independent West-Funeral services for Carl El. ern Electric Employes Association wood Rogers, 26, son of Mr. and are involved in the strike at plants economic Mrs. Charles Rogers, Seagate, who in New York city and New Jersey. In Washington, CIO President Philip Murray announced after a would give "every possible assistance" to the CIO United Auto strike.

Honorary pallbearers will be Ben SIX AWOL AMERICAN SOLDIERS ARRESTED **FOR TRAIN ROBBERY**

HERFORD, Germany, Jan. 4. -(P)-Six AWOL soldiers were arrested Jan. 1, it was announced today, in a luxuriously furnished boxcar from which they are accused of having conducted large-scale train robberies and black market operations during the last 18 months.

British troops, led by American officers, nabbed four of the gang WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Usually as they reclined on easy chairs with German girl friends. The othterday that Fred Poisson, Wilming- ers were caught when they return-

ed by Senator Clyde R. Hoey of The sextet posed as American "One thing is certain. The Presi-North Carolina for appointment as Security Police, an official said, collector of customs at Wilming- and contacted rail transport officers in British and American zones The cabinet went ahead and anyou can only prevent strikes by a his home in Shelby for the holibeen "the staunchest supporter of price control" and that most of time since 1930 Finance Minister to a government fixing of wars and that most of the first arbitration, which leads inevitably ment for or against any of several the contents was said. Names of the soldiers were not Col. John Bright Hill of Wil- disclosed.

term in the spring of 1941, has Saratoga Springs Plans Month Racing Season

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 4 .- (U.P)-Saratoga Springs, a racing mecca have three years more to serve; since before the Civil War, will have a four-week season this summaintain that his term expired last mer, ending a three-year war-time year. Civil Service appointees have interruption, Gov. Thomas E. substituted for the collector during Dewey announced tonight.

Purses and stakes will be doubled by revenue from an additional two-week special meeting to be held by the Saratoga racing asso-Gets Class 1 Rating ciation at the Jamaica track prior to the opening of the Saratoga sea-

(AP)-The town of Whiteville today FARM INCOME RATIO LINCOLN, Neb. (U.P.)-Nebraska's comparable size in eastern North state agriculture director, Rufus Carolina to be accorded a first- M. Howard, sees a seven-to-one ratio between farm and national

In proof of his belief, Howard ments for first class rating with quoted U. S. Department of Comtotal receipts of more than \$40,000 merce figures showing the farm income to be \$8,900,000,000 in 1921. against a national income of \$62. 300,000,000; \$11,700,000,000 against \$84,100,000,000 in 1928, \$6,400,000,-Gets Off To Good Start 000 against \$44,200,000,000 in 1933 and \$21,000,000,000 against \$150, 000,000,000 in 1943.

TOWN BANS BILLBOARDS LA JOLLA, Cal. (U.P.)—The last advertising billboards in La Jolla were coming down today as the The bank, recently charted and local Conservation Society complet-

"No billboards allowed" will be The bank's official opening today the rule after that. Two large the ban is an effort to maintain

> DUPLICATE SERVICE HERE In Wilmington, members of the Greek Orthodox church plan similar services to be held in the

bishops of the Greek Orthodo:

PASTORS TO MEET With the Sunday school superintendents in charge of the program, the pastors of the Wilmington Baptist association will conduct their monthly meeting in the First Baptist church Monday morning at 10

DISCHARGING CARGO

The S.S. C.B. Watson arrived in port yesterday morning, docking at the Cape Fear Terminal at 9:30 o'clock. The small tanker is discharging her cargo at both the Cape Fear and Shell Oil company termin-

BIBLE CLASS MEETING

The weekly meeting of the Men's Bible class of St. Andrews - Covenant Presbyterian church, located at Fifteenth and Market streets, will be held Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Dr. J. E. Evans is the teacher. All men of the community are cordially invited to

JAYCEES PLAN MEET The regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Routine business matters will

be discussed. BALL TRANSFERRED Pvt. Thomas Ball who has been stationed at the Camp Le-Jeune base, has been transferred to the local Marine MP offices as investigator for the Le-

GROCERIES STOLEN

jeune camp.

A quantity of grocerles were taken from a car belonging to S. C. Hill, 226 Calhoun Drive, Maffitt Village, yesterday. The car was parked in front of the Fourth and Chestnut streets open air market when the theft

HEALTH BOARD TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the city-county board of health will be held next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the offices of the health department. Routine matters will be discussed.

crossing accidents are caused by those who wear civilized clothing, final decision on the grant is made automobiles running into the sides and at somewhat higher tempera- by FWA authorities in Washingof trains.

City Briefs South Ranks High In U.S. In Educational Facilities

AMERICAN TRAVELER AT OUTFITTING PIER AT N. C. SHIPY ARDS

The S. S. American Traveler is at Carolina Shipbuilding company after being launched Thursday morn-Claire Arlene Nevins of New York. The sponsor was the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nevins. He is pier superintendent of the United States Lines, purchaser of the vessel. Accompanying the sponsor here in addition to her grandmother.

237th vessel launched here, is a duplicate of several previous ships constructed by the North Carolina company for the U.S. Maritime Commission and the United States Lines. It is expected that she will be delivered to her owners in Feb- South. ruary, ready for the North Atlantic freight service.

KIDNAPPEE' TURNS OUT TO BE BRIDE OF HER 'ABDUCTOR'

Bessie Elizabeth Jones, 16-yearld daughter of Mrs. William Jones of New Bern, "kidnap" vic- families have observed the day. im, has been found, and lawyers gaged in a discussion yesterday at Spring Bayou that symbolizes een kidnapped. Miss Jones was apprehended in

Norfolk, Va., Friday morning and produced a marriage license which had been issued Thursday night to her and Raeford Weaver 18, a had charged with kidnapping. Returned to New Bern yesterday intention of remaining the wife of local port leaders. the sailor. Her mother, declining to drop the complaint, said she

The human body is so constituted that it functions best at tem- groundwork for the beginning of tures for unclothed people.

advantage with 43 cent of the nation's total. Myrick's figures show that there are 189 Southern schools as against 244 for the rest of the

Going further, Myrick says that persons who have decried lack of he outfitting pier of the North college and university education for the Negro in the South, should know that of the 106 Negro instituing under the sponsorship of Miss tions of higher learning in the United States, 102 are located in the

North Carolinians who have long battled for better elementary and secondary school facilities can take pride in the fact, also revealed by "The State", that North Carolina her parents, was Mrs. E. F. Nevins, ranks second in the nation in amount of school appropriations, The S. S. American Traveler led only slightly by New Mexico.

So the next time some one from another section of this country twits you about "ignorant Southerners". these figures should enable you to dispel one of the many popular but baseless beliefs about the

Greenks Will Celebrate Age-Old Epiphany Rites (Continued from Page One)

the blessing of the waters and the

diving for a golden crucifix. The celebration Sunday will mark the 43rd year the divers and their It is estimated 15,000 to 20,000 representing both sides were en- persons will witness the ceremony afternoon over charged filed by the baptism of Christ by John the Mrs. Jones that her daughter had Baptist in the river Jordan more than 1900 years ago.

SURVEY START DISCUSSED

Start of the survey of potential revenue and tonnage of North sailor, whom the girl's mother Carolina ports was discussed here yesterday by Arthur J. Bulger, vice president of the Frederick R. fternoon, the girl declared her Harris company, with state and During the day he conferred with

Mr. Page, J. T. Hiers, executive wanted Weaver and 34-year-old agent of the Wilmington Port com-Thomas Willim Jones prosecuted. mission, and H. E. Boyd, secretary of the Wilmington Port commis-

Early indications are that the Twenty-nine per cent of railway peratures of 60 to 70 degrees for the study will be laid by the time



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