

DR. GRAHAM HEADS MEDICAL SOCIETY

The three top offices of the New Hanover Medical Society were filled last night by local physicians just returned from service with the armed forces.

Dr. Charles P. Graham was elected president, Dr. Robert Fales, vice-president, and Dr. Sam Warshawer, secretary. The new officers succeed Dr. Herbert A. Codrington as president, Dr. David Murchison, vice-president, and

Dr. J. Watts Farthing, secretary. Drs. E. S. King and R. T. Sinclair, Jr., were nominated for membership in the Society at the regular monthly meeting last night.

Drs. W. Houston Moore and J. Buren Sibbury were named delegates to the State Medical Society with Drs. William Doshier and A. H. Elliot chosen alternates.

An outstanding feature of last night's meeting were talks by Drs. Graham and Warshawer. Dr. Graham told of his experience in medical work on a battleship during the war. He served on the U. S. S. Indiana, one of the fleet's largest battleships. Dr. Warshawer's talk was on medical work with Army combat forces. Dr. Warshawer was chief of the medical staff of an Army hospital in New Guinea for two and a half years.

The society also expressed enthusiasm for the Blue Cross plan whereby ex-servicemen may receive treatment in private hospitals and indicated complete cooperation with the plan. It was pointed out, however, that hospital facilities already are limited here with available space somewhat questionable.

James Walker Memorial, it was pointed out, has had a waiting list for the past two years and already two wings of the hospital are closed down because of an insufficient number of nurses.

of the week because of the dangerous condition of the roads. Two buses out of the four which transport the 410 students enrolled in Leland High were out of commission, Tucker said.

DAMAGE BY STORM OF MINOR NATURE

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Miss Annie Mae Woodside, superintendent of Brunswick county schools, also announced yesterday that the school at Shallott closed today and will remain closed until the end of the week.

"Roads around Waccamaw are terrible," Miss Woodside said. "The school will close. I have advised all principals to use their own judgment about closing. All of the schools probably will close if there isn't a break in the weather."

At a late hour last night, no serious accidents had been reported in the city and county, attributable to the icy pavements.

L. C. Ellis, driver of a Safeway Transit company bus, received slight lacerations of the hand during the afternoon, when an ice-laden limb fell against the bus' windshield and smashed it. No one else was injured in the accident which was said by police to have occurred in the 200 block on Wrightsville Ave.

A power failure, due to ice on the transmission lines, affecting the eastern section of the city for several hours, had 30 Tide Water Power company linesmen working in the raw cold, according to C. L. Matthes, superintendent of transmission and distribution for the company.

Refrigerator failures were a minor feature of the power failure. More important was the fact that many oil furnaces, and automatically-stoked coal burners, electrically operated, ceased functioning, leaving many city dwellers without heat during the late afternoon.

Over the state, ice and snow blanketing most of the highways, brought a warning from Major H. J. Hatcher, commanding officer of the State Highway patrol, to motorists to travel "only in extreme emergencies and then to move at very low speeds."

Airline service within the state was suspended generally with no flights by National Air Lines or South East Air Lines moving in or out of Wilmington.

North of this section, storm warnings were ordered hoisted from the Virginia Capes to Sandy Hook, N. J., with the weather bureau predicting strong easterly winds with rain or sleet along the coasts of Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, with sleet or snow on the New Jersey coast.

Trees throughout most of the Wilmington area wore a coating of ice yesterday.

COUNCIL FACING PROTEST BY IRAN

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clared through its delegates that there is no problem" in northern Iran.

Russia is one of the five powers that can veto action by the Security Council, the United Nations body which has authority to create and use an international armed force to quell aggression.

The Iranian delegate, Nasrullah Entezam, who said he planned to attend tomorrow's first meeting of the Security Council as a spectator, explained the council would be asked specifically to halt the movement of additional Red troops into Iran.

"The Iranian case," he told the Associated Press, "is that Russia by refusing passage to our troops into Azerbaijan (northern province in the Russian-occupied zone) prevented our quelling the Separatist movement there at the outset."

Moscow has attributed outbreaks of violence to reactionary forces trying to suppress a democratic movement in the agricultural province.

In addition to the Security Council meeting, tomorrow's agenda includes a speech by the British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin to the full Assembly. He is expected to offer most of Britain's mandates to the United Nations on a trusteeship basis.

AIR CARGO EXPERT COMES HERE TODAY

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request permission to use the Blueenthal facilities.

Interested in establishing the air cargo service, Newman said, are the Carolina Blueberry association, Eurgaw and the Flower and Bulb Growers association, represented by John Nuckton, J. Swart and Mr. Boet.

The group is also interested, he said, in making every possible use of Blueenthal field, including partial Federal operation of the airport's facilities to help offset high operating costs.

FAVORABLE RATES WILL HELP CITY

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the hearing to protect a 35-cent differential rate now enjoyed by Wilmington. This rate, Boyd declared, is an encouragement for industries to locate here.

Wilmington is included in Southern Freight association Docket 1332, to establish a rate on calcium carbide, carload from Anniston, Ala., to Charleston, S. C. for export. The proposed rate to Charleston is 35 cents per 100 pounds, Boyd said, and pointed out that the adjustment would put Wilmington on an even basis for this trade.

The State of New York has been granted an injunction restraining rail carriers from increasing rates as directed by the ICC. The commission had rendered a decision, Boyd said, finding the rates in the South were 10 per cent too high, and the northern rates 10 per cent too low. They had ordered an adjustment effective Jan. 1, 1946.

Wilmington and Hampstead have been included in the adjustment of a rate of 57 cents per 100 pounds on peanuts, shelled or unshelled, from Elizabethtown to Tampa, Fla., Boyd said. He explained the local rate to Tampa had been 65 cent rate by the commission, automatically reduced to the 57-cent rate by the commission.

Present at the meeting of the Port-Traffic association when the report was read were J. L. Duffy, American Molasses company; Peter B. Ruffin, Wilmington Terminal warehouse; Alex Sprunt, Alex Sprunt and Son, cotton importers; Horace Pearsall, Wilmington Oil and Fertilizer company and president of the association; T. H. Wright, Acme Fertilizer company, and Howard Penton, The Springer Coal company, all directors of the association.

TRUMAN MAY MAKE PEACE PROPOSAL

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right side of the argument." But he added that "they're still negotiating."

Fairless, upon leaving the conference, similarly said that "the negotiations are still on." But neither he nor Murray would say what progress, if any, had been made.

Ross said he knew of no plans for Fairless and Murray to meet in the interim before reconvening at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Ross said that except for brief personal appeals at the start of the afternoon and evening conferences, Mr. Truman had remained available in his own office but had not participated in the talks.

The President declared that a settlement was "vital to the interest of the country," Ross reported.

The Secretary related that Murray and Fairless started today's discussions by referring to the wage proposals previously made.

Ross did not say what they were, explaining that "I am not in on the negotiations."

However, Fairless is known to have offered to increase the pay of the steel workers 15 cents an hour, while Murray has shaved his original demand of 25 cents an hour to 19-1/2 cents increase.

The President called Murray and Fairless in after tonight's conversations, asked them if they had reached agreement and received a negative reply.

When he asked them to sleep and pray over a settlement and come back at 2 p. m. tomorrow they said they "would do that," Ross said.

"The President said if they did not reach agreement he would have a proposal to make to them, though he hoped very much they would do so entirely on their own," Ross continued.

"If they have not reached agreement by that time or after a reasonable time thereafter, then the President will himself make a proposal to them in the public interest."

Ross observed that of course the parties could accept or reject the President's proposal. It was then he said that seizure of the industry was not at the moment under consideration.

Both Murray and Fairless appeared to be in good spirits when they left the White House.

FORTY-THREE FLINT SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 15.—(AP)—A board of education member asserted tonight that all but one of the city's 44 schools would be closed Thursday—third day of a strike of CIO school maintenance workers.

The committeeman, who declined use of his name, said after

a board meeting that the group would "make no further effort to keep schools open because of the many difficulties involved, including small attendance at classes."

He said less than 300 of the city's 27,000 students would attend classes Thursday, they being pupils at the Hazelton school for the physically handicapped. Only eight schools were open today.

TELEPHONE STRIKE THREAT RENEWED

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Spokesmen for six independent electrical equipment workers' unions said today the unions planned to meet here tomorrow to consider strike action which "might re-create the national tieup of telephone service."

The statement was made by Henry Mayer, counsel for several of the unions, and by Frank J. Fitzsimmons, president of the Western Electric Employees Association, now on strike at 21 Western Electric plants in the Metropolitan area.

CONGRESS RESENTS DELAYS BY TRUMAN

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before turning on the heat for an anti-strike bill of its own.

The Military committee's bill, ready for house action any time, would impose stiff penalties on unions striking in violation of contracts.

Rep. Gross (R-Pa) told the House the administration "is on strike."

"We sit here twiddling our thumbs," he said. "They don't bring anything in and don't give us anything to do."

But committees investigating Pearl Harbor and demobilization were busy and so were others.

Pearl Harbor: Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel shook a finger and declared the fleet was on the alert when the Japanese attacked on Dec. 7, 1941. Kimmel, Pacific Fleet commander at the time, also said Secretary of War Stimson blocked a Navy proposal to jail Japanese Consular officials spying on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

ALONG CAPE FEAR

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pretty scarce, she just had to make the trip.

Out she came with her car. But instead of just driving on into town, she stopped by and picked up five of the crowd who were waiting on the bus.

Not only did she pick them up, but she performed the following assists: one of her riders had left his overcoat at his aunt's home on the road. Mrs. Sibbury stopped for him to get out and see about it. Another rider wanted off at Southern boulevard so he could walk to the shipyard. The wind was whipping and it was raining so Mrs. Sibbury wouldn't hear of it. She drove the rider on to the yard.

A third rider was going to the Sheriff's office. Mrs. Sibbury dropped him by there. The others, too, were dropped off at their destinations.

Just goes to show you to how much trouble some people will go to be helpful.

ONE OF OLDEST—It turns out, too, that on her visit in town, Mrs. Sibbury was going by to see her grandfather.

Nothing unusual about a granddaughter going by to see her grandfather?

Nothing except the grandfather—James Riley Davis—will be 96 years old next July 4, which makes him one of the oldest persons in New Hanover county.

Davis is critically ill at his home here.

CANINE SOCIABLE—Its getting to be annoying to G. H. Brinson, 406 North Fifth street.

Every night lately between 10 and 11 o'clock it has seemed to Brinson all the dogs in the neighborhood have gathered for a snuffing and yowling match on his front porch.

Brinson told police the dogs gather and disturb his peace for about an hour. Then they adjourn, probably to visit another front or back porch.

The police promised Brinson they'd try to find another and more suitable meeting place for the dogs.

PRETLOW COMING HOME

Warrant Officer J. P. Pretlow informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pretlow, 305 North 15th street, Wednesday night that he had arrived in Raleigh from the Philippines and that he and his wife would arrive in Wilmington the latter part of the week to visit with them.

MEAT FAMINE MAY BE IN OFFING

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This statement said the 15-cent boost would be 17.2 per cent or "slightly less than the formula established by the several fact-finding boards appointed by the President in other labor disputes."

The CIO claimed all its 193,000 members were on strike and the AFL estimated about 70,000 of its men were out, a total of 263,000. Spokesman for the four big packers estimated the total out of their plants was about 70,000. Several smaller companies also were struck.

Secretary Schwellenbach's plea last night for postponement of the strike failed, the union said, because it came too late, too close to the midnight deadline previously set. The CIO union president, Lewis J. Clark, said today he "regretted" inability to postpone but the secretary's telegram arrived after the strike was in effect.

In Washington Edgar L. Warren, chief Federal Conciliator, said appointment of a fact-finding board was under consideration.

DOSHER TO HEAD CLOTHING DRIVE

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The chairman then pointed out that the Victory Clothing Collection in this area is one week late in getting started and for that reason, a whirlwind drive for serviceable used garments, shoes and bedding will have to be conducted if Wilmington is to surpass fine past records.

Organizational work for the campaign will get underway today with the appointment of group and division chairmen, selection of collection depots, etc. H. M. Roland, superintendent of the New Hanover county schools, has promised that school children will cooperate in the drive, while Mack Hendrix, Atlanta, district chairman of the Lilly, Rotary club president, that he will come to Wilmington and help launch the drive here if the general chairman considers it desirable.

Dosher said he expected to have an announcement of the names of full campaign personnel ready within the next 48 hours.

OPA TAKES STEPS ON BLACKMARKETS

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of the worst black markets the country has ever seen."

He estimated that the current meat supply will last only two or three days on a nationwide basis. He said he plans to come to Washington to confer with governmental officials on the situation.

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CAROLINA
Mat. 36c - Nite 48c - Children 9c

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MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

Questions and Answers



about Newspaper Advertising

tion is then published in A.B.C. reports for the use and protection of advertisers.

Q. Do you know of any measure for the value of newspaper circulation to an advertiser such as the standards that a business man uses in buying merchandise?

A. Yes. In the well-known standards that have been approved and adopted by advertisers—namely A.B.C. standards.

Q. What is A. B. C. ?

A. A.B.C. stands for Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative association of 2000 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers in the United States and Canada.

Q. What is the Bureau's work?

A. To audit the circulation of newspapers and periodicals so that advertisers can buy space on the basis of definite standards and verified facts and figures.

Q. How does A. B. C. accomplish this?

A. The Bureau has a large staff of experienced auditors. These men visit the publisher members annually and make audits of their circulation records. This information is then published in A.B.C. reports for the use and protection of advertisers.

Q. What do these reports show?

A. A.B.C. reports tell how much circulation a newspaper has, where this circulation is, how it was obtained, how much people paid for it, and many other verified facts that advertisers should know when they buy advertising.


Q. Are all publications eligible for A. B. C. membership?

A. No. Only those with paid circulation. This is important to advertisers because it is the best proof of interest and purchasing power on the part of the readers.

Q. Is this newspaper a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations?

A. Yes. We are proud of our circulation and we want our advertisers to know just what they get for their money when they advertise in our columns. The audited information in our A.B.C. report gives them the complete facts.

The Wilmington Morning Star



This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Ask for a copy of our latest A. B. C. report giving audited facts and figures about our circulation.

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