CLOTHING SUNDAY

The public clothing collection committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, headed by Davis be made Sunday, Feb. 3.

The club will start collections at in the day as had previously been announced. This change is made because of the extra time it will give contributors to get their bundles together and place them convenient for collection, according to a spokesman.

The City of Wilmington has offered to lend the club two trucks and Todd Furniture company have fumes. and Todd Furniture company have
offered to furnish one truck each
for use in the drive Sunday. The
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in order to be ready to start at 12. be opened by janitors to receive come by noxious fumes." the clothing when the trucks return from collection tours through-

out the city. Among other business matters taken up at last night's meeting of the Junior Chamber was that of appointing a committee to investigate matters regarding incorporation of the local club. Their decision will be announced at a meeting, the time for which was not disclosed. Ed Gilmore was appointed to serve on this committee. Serving with him are Sol Sternberger and Lew

Plans for attending the State Board meeting which will be held in Wilson Feb. 15, were discussed at the meeting. President Bob Howard read a letter of invitation from Walter Pittman, president of the Wilson club stating that the three-day convention will be held at the Cherry hotel, Wilson. A business and recreational program has been planned for the meeting. Frank Jones, member of the club's board of directors introduced the Harmony Jubilee singers, a Negro quintet, which sang JAYCEES HERE WIN

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GROUP TO COLLECT County School Buses Rank

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1. Replacement of the painted tirely in case of accident. Roland for which there is a sound justifica-'Stop!" on the rear of the bus with Polyogt, has made its report on a semaphore signal to warn motorcollections by the club which will ists at the instant the drive intends dren putting their arms and heads in use on buses in the county for most cases there is not room 12 o'clock Sunday instead of earlier several years, Roland pointed out, enough through the openings to per-The semaphores are placed on the mit such practice. He also said

2. A new heater-ventilator that dents. keeps noxious fumes out of the 4. Non-skid construction on all vehicle. Roland pointed out that floors and steps. This feature is inthere has been no trouble with the bus he eating systems used in the buses in use in the county, Roland county. He said the comparatively said. warm climate of this section makes 5. Location of gas tanks and for use in the collection campaign. it unnecessary for any additional filling ports entirely outside the Thrift-T-Stores will furnish one heating equipment or any added bus body. The buses here have this Home Furniture company precautions against these noxious feature.

S. and G. company is also lending buses are not as tightly constructone truck for the collection, mak- ed as those used in the North and type buses in use in the county ing a total of six trucks to aid in colder climates. Therefore, we are not confronted with the problems The chairman asked all volunthat arise from carbon monoxide is no problem in the county with dispute with the 750,000 striking teers to be on hand early Sunday gas. I do not know of any instance where children riding the buses of He said the school buildings will our state system have been over-

3. Windows that open far enough indicate that our transportation strike. to provide good ventilation in program has been carried out warm weather but not far enough well."

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NATIONAL HONORS

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for and receive notice that the

club must have had 12

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FILING OF SUIT

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Roland pointed out that there

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bus construction.

to pass youthful heads and arms.

The windows can be removed en-

As possible steps toward the opening of a new Negro resort, a suit was filed yesterday with A. General Newman pointed out, in L. Meyland, clerk of New Hanover nis unfavorable report, that citi- Superior court for the partitioning zens interested in the project have of land opposite Seabreeze, Negro the right of appeal to the Board Resort which is situated on the Inland waterway, Federal Point of Engineers for Rivers and Har-township.

The suit was filed among tenants Any action on the project must in common in the proportion of be taken by Feb. 26, four weeks their interests. Petitioners are Lula from the time General Newman's F. Hill and Frank C. Hill; Hattle report was made public. However, Lou and Herbert Cowan; Ila and the Board will permit the citizens Lizzie Freeman; the Wilmington to take longer than this time pro-Savings and Trust company; Cevided it is necessary in accumuleste Burton Eaton and Foster lating data revelant to the project.

Respondents are the Home Real pany and Virginia South Pleasants tion a bill to give veterans pref- the March of Dimes campaign. and Estates Administration, Inc., erence over everyone but the McDonald said, in announcing a executors under the last will and Federal government in buying ball for the fund Thursday eventestament of W. S. Saffner, de-

ALONG THE CAPE FEAR

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According to President Howard, proof of accomplishment of the maybe a half century ago, of the to become eligible for the award, Cape Fear Packing company's Wilmington, according to a tele-intercity meeting with Whiteville addition, she pointed out, the oreligibility requirements entail plant. It seems this was a foreseveral minor qualifications and runner of cold storage here in Wilesse Sellers secretary of the local club said that among requirements for obtaining the achievement award are the following; club must have had 125 per language and there are a lot of circumstances surrounding the building of the plant ALONG THE CAPE FEAR would like to know about.

Any information would be great. mington and there are a lot of

at least two meetings per month during each month of the year. to be a new resort hotel built in the Brunswick capital. According to meagre information, northern capital is supposed to go into the

However, there seem to be few details on the matter at this time. Any information on this also would be gratefully received.

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said there is a ruling against chil- tion."

The OPA has indicated it favorincreased costs but offers of highside of the buses out from the driv- that most windows are removable er boosts never have been ofto permit easy exit in case of acci- ficially confirmed.

> association, announced settlement of a 70-day midwest truck drivers' strike. A two-year contract was signed granting AFL truck drivers stressed by Welsh. a pay boost of from 15 to 18 per cent. The union estimated up to 12,000 drivers were involved in the strike which tied up freight and

Olds said the corporation had neither made nor considered any new proposal for settling its wage steelworkers. He said Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U. S. "Our many problem," he said, Steel, was in Washington on a mat-"has to do with the replacement of old buses and our safety records ter "quite apart from the steel

Kansas and the Dakotas.

HOUSE PASSES BILL SENDING USES BACK TO STATES OF UNION

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called "Full Employment" bill the President recommended. They wouldn't say whether the compromise would call for a policy of "full employment", as approved by the Senate, or a high level of employment, as proposed by the House.

Atomic Questions - The House Naval committee asked the Navy to submit tomorrow a bill designed to keep secret the detailed results of what happens when fighting ships next May.

Military Matters - The Senate Military committee sent the War Harvey Britt and Graham Murdepartment an eight-point program to spur demobilization and asked p Respondents are the Home Real for comment. It approved and McDonald made an appeal to Estate Loan and Insurance com- sent to the Senate floor for ac- members for all-out support of surplus war supplies.

Veterans, Servicemen

Veterans and servicemen have priority on Federal housing in American Legion Home. gram received late yesterday by and Tabor City clubs has been Ray Galloway, executive officer of tentatively arranged for March 19, Wilmington Post No. 1 of the at the Cape Fear Country club.

The telegram was sent by an as- ing. sistant to Wilson Wyatt. national Guests of the club were Col. Post of emergency relief of family

UAW - GM TO OPEN Jaycees Study Measures With Best In U.S. System NEW PEACE TALK To Help Sick Veterans

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more than \$2.50 a ton to cover bers so that the club can get ance. He said that six local doctors "the low down" on conditions exist- have offered to cooperate with ing in the community which pertain the movement already. to the veteran.

John J. Brady, Iowa director of the Midwest Truck Operators association, announced settlement pitals. The importance of getting all the facts about cases and backing the worthwhile cases, was

A suggestion that the committee contact proper authorities at Camp Lejeune regarding the Marine hospitals acceptance of Coleman denied, Community Chest late husband was commanding of merchandise shipments in Iowa, Marine hospitals acceptance of the merchandise shipments in Iowa, emergency veterans cases which Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri, may come up in the community. may come up in the community. the Associated Charities, and all If all efforts to make this possible fail the club will then negotiate with officials for veterans ad- agreed on submitting budgets be- addition to Ben Douglas, former mittance to the Camp Davis hos- fore yearly appropriations are mayor of Charlotte, who also ser-

> pital. Finally, the club would apply for facilities for the veterans at the Fort Fisher hospital. This are appointed annually by the H. Blanton, P. D. Buck, Richard was considered by Welsh and president with the approval of the W. Cantwell, George T. Clark, Edothers as the preferable hospital board of directors. since it is situated nearby and Serving in 1945 and setting up

OVERSEAS SUPPLY

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ing the Army. He has been awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Order of the British Empire and the French Croix de Guerre.

Following his talk, two sound

Prior to Fuller's speech, Ben Have Housing Priority Hanover county will not be subscribed." He said that tickets could be bought for the dance at

Junior Rotarians Hampton Frady and Joe Gray attended the meet-

Any information would be great- housing expediter, in response to Loiselle, now on terminal leave cases." a request by the local Legion to from the Anti-Aircraft command, cent increase in membership since

June 1, 1945. The club must be on active status and have held at least two meetings per month

RESORT HOTEL—Down at the mouth of the Cape Fear—at Southfor housing in the federal projects. and Bill Davis.

films depicting the work of the atomic bombs are dropped on Transportation corps during the war both here and overseas, were shown by High school students

OBITUARIES

Robert Kennedy officiating. Interment will follow near Vanceboro.

He is survived by his widow, four daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Everett, Mrs. Beulah Cox, Mrs. Francis Rublein, Mrs. Minnie Ray Chandler; two sons, David W. Hansley, and Carol B. Hansley, and the grandchildren.

Little Smith, Camden, N. J.; one brother, Charlie Polston, Fayette-ville; 21 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

W. B. ROBERTS

TABOR CITY, Jan. 29—W. B. Roberts, 59, prominent business ten grandchildren. ten grandchildren.

MRS. PERRY HUNTER Funeral services for Mrs. Perry funter, 46, of Middle Sound who lied January 24 in Raleigh, are incomplete pending arrival of a son, Arthur W. Hunter, U. S. Navy, San Diego, Calif.

Funeral services will be announced later by Harrell Coble Funeral

J. C. LITTLE RALEIGH, Jan. 29-(A)- J. C. Little, who was solicitor of the seventh judicial district from 1930 to 1934 and has since been practicing law here, died tonight after

D. Little, of Raleigh; a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Still, Jr., of Rain h; five brothers W. D. Little of Ada, Okla., Brice Little of Seattle, Wash., S. George Little of New York City, John B. Little of Cumberland county, and H. F. Little of Clarkton; and two sis-Little of Clarkton; and two sisters, Mrs. John B. Yarborough, Jr., of Raleigh, and Mrs. G. O. Tucker of Marshville.

near his home on Haw farm. ducted Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Free Union church near St. Pauls, with the Rev. Bailey C. Lewis, Lumberton, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Mrs. Daniels of St. Pauls. Interment Daniels of St. Pauls. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Daleton was born in Marls. L. W. Thomas, Verona, corner of Davie and Salisbury streets. The driver managed to leap out and escape injury, but the vehicle was almost completely destroyed.

Active pullbarrors will be D. L. W. Thomas, Verona, corner of Davie and Salisbury streets. The driver managed to leap out and escape injury, but the vehicle was almost completely destroyed.

DAVID C. HANSLEY Polston, St. Pauls; the Rev. C. D. Funeral services for David C. Polston, Wadesboro; and Ester Hansley, 85, will be held today Polston, Fayetteville; three daughat 11 o'clock at Folkstone Free ters, Mrs. Lena Owens, Mrs. Lizzie Will Baptist church, with the Rev. Blackman, Fayetteville; and Mrs. Robert Kennedy officiating. Inter-Little Smith, Camden, N. J.; one

man of Tabor City died in his home Monday afternoon.

Mr. Roberts was in business each group being assigned budgets about 43 years and only recently submitted by three member agenretired on account of declining cies. health. His wife, the former Miss Beulah Spivey of Tabor City, died a year and a half ago.

James L. Roberts; three brothers, H. H. Roberts, Tabor City; J. H. Roberts, Green Sea, S. C.; and J. S. Roberts, Bennettsville, S. C.; two sisters, Miss Rhoda Roberts, Green Sea; and Mrs. Elizabeth

GASOLINE EXPLODES

The Description of the agencies. Powell, Lumberton.

the First Baptist church Wednes- OVER 14 AUTOMOBILES a lengthy illness. He was 67 years day afternoon at 3 o'clock by his pastor, the Rev. Winfrey Davis, assisted by the Rev. Rogers, re-Surviving are the widow; two sons, J. C. Little, Jr., and Robert tired pastor; and the Rev. J. F. heard for several miles, occurred when the flames reached a storm Coble, Methodist minister. Inter-ment will be in Myrtle Green gasoline had collected, Fire Chief

KATIE SHERMAN RUSS

Russ, 75, who died a few minutes after midnight Tuesday morning, fire began.

will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Polston was born in Marlboro county, S. C., the son of the late Cherry and Martha Ann Polston. He had been living in Robeson county about 35 years.

Surviving are his widow. Mrs. son county about 35 years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.
Sally Freeman Polston; four sons,
J. K. Polston, Lumberton; Willie

cases of veterans who need emergency hospitalization and cannot An initial step, according to gain admission. He suggested that convention as soon as additional An initial step, according to gain admission. He suggested that convention as soon as additional Robert Strange, John Henry chairman Welsh, is to invite Ray members of the club contact information is received from Stelle Strauss, Silas V. Sneeden, John Galloway, executive director of doctors whom they know and ask Post No. 10, American Legion, to them to assist in getting aid for to stop. This innovation has been out of the windows and that in ed a steel price increase of no attend a dinner meeting of mem-

CHARGING MISUSE ning of the war, and paraded nere on March 28, 1919, as commanding

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Following the quotation, which finally adopted.

The budget committee of the

would afford the earliest relief the 1946 budget were L. D. Latta, to emergency cases.

Chairman Welsh reported that there have been a number of Johnson, Thomas B. Lilly, W. D. chairman, Mrs. Herbert Bluethen-McCaig, Pomeroy Nichols, Howard A. Penton and J. Goodlet Thornton.

Community Chest budgeting, according to officials, is a process of finance, the deficit arising from the differences between the estimated income and the approved expenses of member agencies.

The Associated Charities presented its 1946 budget for \$8,005. After it had been presented by E. L. Yow, member of the board of directors in the Family Service division of the Associated Charities, the budget was cut to \$6,600 by the committee with the stipulation that it be used for the establishment and operation of a Family Service agency, separate from the Publc Welfare department and other service agencies.

The budget provided for \$2,400 for a director, \$1,000 for an assistant or clerk, \$600 for housing, \$400 for furnishings, and \$1,500 for emergency aid.

According to efficials of the Chest ing concluding the campaign, that this aid has not been refused, but "unless something happens in the cannot be made available until next two days, the quota in New such time as the Agency is setup in operating form.

Mrs. L. O. Ellis, executive director of the Associated Charities many of the town's stores or the said yesterday that the Charities have been unable to find a worker Richard S. Rogers said that an in the \$1,800 to \$2,400 class. In ganization has been unable to secure proper housing facilities for the agency.

"We asked for," Mrs. Ellis said, "a sum of \$8,005 which would have left about \$4,600 for the continuance

At the present time, she pointed out, there are 41 family service cases on file in her office, which she declared would be cared for through the services of a Family Service agency.

In the same instance, she explained that the budget presented to the city and county had been cut some \$3,000 by the officials 'helped carry the load."

When asked about the deficit under which the Charities were operating, Mrs. Ellis explained that a large percentage of that amount was in unpaid bills, some of which, she said were of many months standing.

Officials of the Chest explained that in July of each year the budget committee is divided into subcommittees of two members with

These reports are then studied, they said, and are returnable by the first of August when the com-Surviving are his adopted son, mittee, through a series of week-

IN RALEIGH BURNING

Cemetery.

The body will remain in the Lewis Funeral home until the ded while a tank in the hotel garage was being filled and apparently ran in the gutter northward a half block to Davie street and west-CURRIE, Jan. 29 — Funeral services for Mrs. Katie Sherman Russ 75 who died a few minutes the blaze, or just at which point the

LUMBERTON, Jan. 29. — James Eddie Polston, 71, St. Pauls, died Monday at 12:30 p.m. in a local hospital from injuries suffered January 22 when he fell from a wagon near his home on Haw farm.

will be conducted at the family cemetery, Point Caswell, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock with the Rev. Woody of Atkinson of ficiating.

Eye-witnesses reported seeing a sheet of flame two stories high sweeping along Davie street. Cars parked on both sides of the street and on Fayetteville street were burned, some more extensively Eye-witnesses reported seeing Mrs. Russ is survived by three than others. One car was caught daughters: Miss Lila Russ Curas it stopped for a stop light at the Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 rie; Mrs. L. W. Thomas, Verona, day defended with the conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 rie; Mrs. L. W. Thomas, Verona, corner of Davie and Salisbury

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STELLE TO ATTEND

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as to how long he will be here. "This afternoon "This battalion," Hollis said,

Asheville, and Gastonia, and we are expecting a large representative from each company."

The commander was a lieutenant in the regiment at the begin-

officer of Co. B. Stelle, in his letter, said he was happy to be able to visit Wilmington and renew acquaintanceship with Mrs. Thomas J. Gause, whose

Gov. R. Gregg Cherry, who ser ved with the regiment, has been ved with Stelle.

Local members who will greet ward L. Crump, Ben G. Davis, Wilbur R. Dosher, George H. Fick,

Frank C. Floyd, Norwood B. Fut relle, Leslie R. Hummell, Harold G. Hubbard, Glasgow Hicks, R. F. BATTALION EVENT Hewlett, Horace C. Johnson, Don ald C. King, W. B. Long, Henry Lamb, Kenneth B. Mann, L. D. Marshburn, D. H. Maultsby Daniel Quinlinvan, G. E. Russ, Douglas Taylor, John D. Wells, Worth D. Williams, Marion F Williams, James E. Wilson, John "This battalion," Hollis said, C. Nobles, Joseph Glavich, Tom is made up of four companies in Pritchard, Hargrove Bellamy, R. cluding Wilmington, Statesville, D. S. Dixon, Hugh Swindell, and J. R. Hollis.

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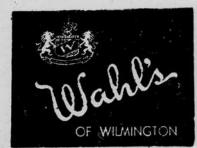
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