Wilmington Morning Star

U.S. Asked

To Support

Spain Plan

Proposal By French

Government

MENACE TO WORLD

Probably Review Situa-

tion In March

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.

Thursday that the United Na-

month, declare Spanish Gen-

eralissimo Francisco Franco a

It asked the United States, Bri-

tain and Russia to support its pro-

The request was revealed by the

State department shortly after it

announced that Paris has approv-

ed in principle a U. S. proposal

that the United States, Britain and

France issue a joint statement

urging ouster of the Franco regime

in favor of a "caretaker" govern-

Britain Reported Favorable

Britain also was understood to

in principle, but its official posi-tion has not been transmitted to the

The department said the French

request was being studied. It had

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Tamborini In Argentine

Presidential Drive

-Col. Juan D. Peron, the power

behind the present military govern-

ment and Nationalist - Laborite

his lead Thursday over his Demo-

portant city of Buenos Aires were

Tamborini, however, picked up

n San Luis province, where the

final tabulation gave him 17,801

popular votes to 14,378 for Peron.

Peron was also leading in three

provinces having an aggregate of

32 electorial votes; Santiago Del

Estero, Jujuy and La Rioja, while

Tamborini was leading in San Juan

The important Santa Fe province,

with 42 electorial votes, and Salta,

with 10, may also start tabulating

the returns Friday. Entre Rios and

Catamarca are expected to be-

In Buenos Aires, Mendoza, Tucu-

man, Cordoba and Corrientes pro-

inces, the returns of some pre-

cincts have been placed "under

observation," meaning that com-

plementary elections may have to

in the city hall. Mr. Moore, as you

all know, is the man who knows

"Look, here," said Mr. Moore.

"Yes?" we answered behind our

"About that Dram Tree. I think

province with 10 electorial votes.

tabulated.

LEAD IN RACE

PERON ASSUMES

no other comment.

(UP) - France proposed

Hoover Sees U.S. Citizen Eating Less

Former President In Washington To Map Out World-Wide Food Plan

VOLUNTARY RATION

Tells Reporters Americans Must Eat Substitutes To Help Other Nations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .-(P)-Herbert Hoover arrived Thursday night to participate in President Truman's food conference expressing firm conviction that Americans should voluntarily eat less to help feed the starving abroad. The former president, who won a world wide reputation for his work as food administrator in the last war, emphasized that the pro-

gram should be voluntary. I believe less food was consumed per capita during the last war when we had voluntary rationing,' he told reporters, "than during this war when we had compulsory

Must Act Soon

Hoover said the problem was to find some way to feed starving Europeans between now and June. "After the next harvest," he re-

to the problem as far as this country was concerned:

To eliminate waste. 2. To get Americans to use sub-

Bread Substitutes In this connection he declared, for illustration, that Europeans could use only wheat for bread while Americans often ate cornbread and could eat more, thus making more wheat available for export.

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COMMISSIONERS

North Carolina Group To run. Hold Convention At Wrightsville Beach

The county commissioners of North Carolina will hold their convention at the Ocean Terrace hotel, Wrightsville Beach, on September 3, 4, and 5, Mrs. John Snyder, the hotel's owner, disclosed last night through Walter J. Cartier, secretary of the Wrightsville Beach Witness Accuses Nominee Chamber of Commerce.

L. H. Skinner, secretary of the commissioners group, has been informed of the hotel's readiness for the convention, Cartier said. Cartier also said that the hotel's

slated to be held at the hotel on state oil." June 27 and 28.

er conventions after September 5.

BALL LASHES OUT AGAINST UNIONS' 'IRRESPONSIBILITY'

iors and their members.

Ball's comments came in a series operator. of exchanges with Chairman Paul Relations board as the Senate by Senator Tobey (R-N.H.) in an Labor committee completed public effort to refute earlier Pauley hearings on a group of labor dis-



picked Julius A. Krug, above, to be Secretary of the Interior, succeeding Harold Ickes, he surprised even his inner circle of advisors. If confirmed by the senate, which is expected, Krug will become one of the youngest cabinet members in the United States history .- International-photo.

GRACE LINE SHIP TO BE LAUNCHED

Santa Margarita Goes Down Ways Here This Morning At Yard

Miss Helen McGann of New York will sponsor the S. S. Santa Margarita, third of six passenger cargo ships being built by the North Carolina Shipbuilding company for the Grace Line, when the ship is launched at 9:15 o'clock this morning at the yards. Miss McGann was chosen by lot for the honor among women employes who had derson, and Mrs. B. D. Applewhite. been with the company five years

Following the launching cerewill go to an outfitting pier here for anda with its game tables, lounge to appear on a program. chairs, dining salon, cocktail lounge and comfortable suites of

Grace Line expects to accept delivery of the ship in June and she will be immediately placed on the New York to South America

The ship is the 240th to near 15 Of 16 Arrested Convict completion at the North Carolina

EPITHETS FLUNG IN PAULEY ROW

Of Paying Fines For Oil Thefts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 - (P) -Edwin W. Pauley rose to the full plans for the North Carolina So- height of his six feet four in a ciety of Engineers convention, Sena'e hearing Thursday and scheduled for June 7 and 8, are shouted "that's a dirty lie" at testimony that he had paid a fine to the State Elks convention is also the State of California for "stealing PLANNED TO W

A few minutes later Pauley, Cali-Cartier said Mrs. Snyder informed him that there will probably be space in the hotel for othSenate Naval committee a formal statement saying "I cannot now consider" withdrawing as President Truman's nominee for Under-

To Vindicate Character
"I intend to stay in this and vindicate my character—because I know I am right," he concluded WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.———— The committee then adjourned un-Senator Ball (R-Minn) Heclared til Friday after a whole day of Thursday that Congress must quit verbal collisions. The clashes ocappearing "minority groups in the labor movement" and enact legis- bers and between them and the lation placing responsibility of un-lors and their members.

lone witness of the day—John A.
Smith, California independent oil

It was testimony by Smith to M. Herzog of the National Labor Relations board as the Senste

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TODAY and TOMORROW

by WALTER LIPPMANN

"In our concern for the present," said the New York Herald Tribune on Tuesday, "let no one overlook this basic contest"—that "the real issue, if there is one, between Russia and the United States in the relative adequacy with which these two great systems of human organization—the capitalist-democratic and the statist-to-talitarian—actually operators.

**Along T*

**North and South Carolina: Friday, feir and warmer.

(By U. S. Weather Bureau)

**Meteeorological data for the 24 nours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday.

**Temperatures*

1:30 a. m. 61; 7:30 p. m. 48.

**Maximum 61; Minimum 43.

**Maximum 61; Minimum of human organization—the capital-ist-democratic and the statist-to-we shall, I think, misunderstand talitarian—actually operate to satisty the needs and aspirations of the millions who live under them." choice between Communism and "This," says the Herald Tribune, "is the real contest," more than the maneuvers in central European, Middle Eastern, and Chinese power politics which immediate

Surprise

Plans Laid

J. Fred by Heads Publicity Committee For Drive This Year

SPEAKERS LISTED

Rabbi Friedman Offers Speakers' Service To Any Group

As Harry Solomon and F. P. O'Crowley, co-chairmen for the local drive of the Ameriare formulating campaign procedure, two new committees were announced yesterday afternoon as follows: Publicity: J. Fred Rippy, Jr., chairman; Thomas J. Gause, radio; C. L. Harris, display; Emory UNO Security Council Will

Southerland, newspaper; and Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman, speakers' Meets Next Week

This group will meet next week to complete final plans for the

Speakers' bureau: Rabbi Friedman, chairman; the Revs. Walter tions Security council, at its B. Freed, Dr. William Crowe, Jr., meeting in New York next Mortimer Glover, H. J. Wilson, Monsignour Cornelius Murphy, A. Jackson Ryans, Negro, Dr. G. R. C. Thompson, E. B. Papazisis, and menace to world peace and seek an employe of the Grace Line Ing., Captain Lattie Henderson, Salva-

> William Block, Alan Marshall, Gardner D. Greer, Warren S. Johnson, W. Elliott O'Neal, William L McIntire, Mrs. Emma Howell, Aaron Goldberg, Mrs. Nancy Hen-"What Red Cross Means to Me",

will be a talk given by Marion F. Barnhill of his personal experiences monies, the S. S. Santa Margarita while in a German prison camp for over 18 months, to the members installation of the elaborate pass- of the Business and Professional enger accommodations she will Women's club meting in the Friend-These include a tiled out- ly cafeteria Friday night. Barnhill door swimming pool, the deck ver- will be the first campaign speaker

ed Of Overcharging Fares In City

Fifteen of the 16 taxidrivers taken in Chief Charles H. Casteen's Saturday night roundup, were convicted of overcharging and non- Increases Margin Over G. Bas.l announced. display of licenses yesterday. Charles W. C ilbreath, Negro, tried on both these counts, was found not guilty by Judge C. Win-

Permits Suspended Convicted cabbies were fined the costs and had their permits sus-See CABMEN on Page Two

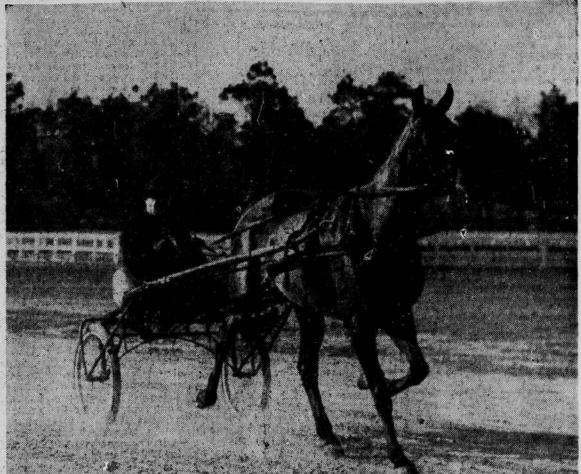
field Smith of Recorder's court.

PLANNED TO WAR AGAINST NAZIS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. -(P) -Out of the super-secret files of the war Thursday came a project for a 2,000,000 ton aircraft carrier-built of reinforc-

Seriously considered by the combined chiefs of staff, but abandoned due to the progress of the war, the proposed "ice-berg" was to be more than onethird of a mile long with torpe-do-proof walls 50 feet thick and keep itself from melting away to a puddle by self-contained refrigerating machinery. A 1,000 - ton model was built on a Canadian lake and escaped the hazards of ice picks, cigar-ette butts and blow torches for six months before being

The Weather



BYRNES TELLS WORLD U.S. WILL FIGHT

TO STOP AGGRESSION AMONG NATIONS;

FRANCE ASKS OUSTER OF FRANCO RULE

This Is No Horse On Wilmington

No, this isn't the sports page. It's simply a picture shot of J. Wiley Parker's four-cornered trotter, Glitter Princels, in training at American Legion stadium for the North Carolina Grand Circuit. And it has a story behind

Parker, who with Al Simon, Wilmington, op-erates the Carolina Stables here, says many trot-ting horses would be trained here each year from

all over the country if facilities were improved. He says several inquiries have come in from stable lowners. He says the track is "grand for

training purposes, but no good for racing".

At the last meeting the New Hanover County
Board of Commissioners decided to look over the stadium and property with a view toward making improvements in the whole set-up.—Star Staff Photo by Pete Knight.

CHARLOTTE GIRL CLASHES MAR SCENE

The Security council convenes in New York March 26. Diplomatic sources said that under the French lor Discovered Safe In Annapolis, Md.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 28 .- (AP) Four-year old Terry Taylor, who disappeared Tuesday from Charotte, was found in Annapolis Thursday night and is safe and well, Police Commissioner Thomas

Basil said the girl and her nurse, Rosemary Johnson, 19, were found a Navai officer's home where BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 28. -(U.P.) maid.

Naval Intelligence Aids

Basil said Naval Intelligence gave the information which led presidential candidate, increased police to the home where they found the nurse and the child, man, Cordoba and Corrientes prov- daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew borini, as the first incomplete Taylor of Charlotte. The little girl was identified, the

election returns from the all-im-See CHARLOTTE GIRL on Page 2

10 official electorial votes Thursday USN PLANE SMACKS CATHEDRAL CROSS IN MOBILE CRASH

> MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 28.—(A)
> —A two-engine Navy training plane went out of control over downtown Mobile Thursday night, struck the cross atop a Catholic cathedral and ripped through the roofs of two houses before crashing through a gar-

The pilot, lone occupant of the plane, was taken to the Marine hospital in a serious condition. He told newsmen that his name was Ens. Robert (Shorty) Grammer, 23, of Benton, Ill. He was unable to explain how the accident happen-Along The Cape Fear

Just as the fingernails reached

our trembling chin, the phone-bell

great distance, we heard Mr.

Moore's voice float through our

"Sorry. It's not there after all."

We awoke in a white room, with

white-clothed people saying "Tsk,

BITTER STORY - There's no

doubt about it in what's left of our

We even know now what hap-

pened to it. A man in the Army

See CAPE FEAR on Page Two

MIRACLE-MAN, ALMOST-Yes- peanut shells at a Hoot Gibson

erday a miracle almost happened. Saturday matinee, we waited for We bumped into Louis T. Moore Mr. Moore's final decision.

just about all there is to know jangled into our nerves. As from

SUSPENSE - After disentangling minds. The Dram Tree is gone.

tsk, tsk."

FOUND BY POLICE Strife Flares Again Among Union Pickets

Police Rout 3,000 CIO Sympathizers In Philadelphia; GM-UAW Closeted For Late

Thursday Night Session

DETROIT, Feb. 28.—(AP)—General Motors and CIO United Auto Workers representatives, seeking a formula for settlement of the 100-day old GM strike went into their third session of the day shortly before 10 o'clock, Wilmington time, Thursday night. An hour later there was no word from the parley

to indicate what progress was being made. Expectancy had surrounded the proceedings throughout the day.

By The Associated Press

A violent free-for-all clash involving thousands of pickets and policemen in Philadelphia and a disclosure the government had failed so far to avert a threatened nationwide telephone strike applied new shadows to the somber labor revealed yesterday by the U. S. Coast Guard Office of Public Inpicture Thursday.

The brightest news was that Federal conciliators had succeeded in arranging for resumption of negotiations in New York Sunday beween the American Telephone and Telegraph company and the Federation of Long Lines Telephone workers. When negotiations were broken off earlier in the day, the union, whose members handle long distance calls, said it was "finish-

One of the most violent out-breaks in postwar labor disputes flared up at Philadelphia when police on horseback, motorcycles and in patrol cars routed 3,000 CIO pickets and sympathizers from the strikebound General Electric company plant. Incite To Riot

Enforcing a court injunction against mass picketing, the police See STRIFE on Page Two

And So To Bed..

"What's in a name" Will

Shakespeare asked. Bill Farrow, Wrightsville Beach, has the schaming ans-

The first time Bill's name appeared in the newspaper it was spelled "Farrow." When he was inducted into the Wrightsville Beach Lions club he was introduced as "Farow."
The other day his name was

again in the newspaper as -"Farrow". But "Farrow", you see, isn't

It's "Farrar". Okay, Farrar. Fluff that full furrow from your fair foreSecretary's Peace Plea Talk Tough

ESTABLISHED 1867

Cabinet Officer Can't Foresee Serious Conflict With Russia

SUPPORTS CHARTER Force Must Be Used To

Prevent Territorial Encroachment In World NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- (AP)

-Secretary of State Byrnes served notice on the world Thursday night that the United States must stand ready to use force, if necessary, to prevent aggression. Only an "inexcusable tragedy of

errors could cause serious con flict" between this country and Russia," he said at one point, and at another: "I am convinced that there is no reason for war be ween any of the great powers." But, Byrnes asserted flatly that we must make plain that the United States intends to defend the United Nations charter, which outlaws aggression.

"Stop Maneuvering

He called for a "stop to this naneuvering for strategic advan tages all over the world and to the use of one adjustment as an entering wedge for further and undisclosed pentrations of power."

He said that the "status quo" of world affairs is not sacred and unchangeable but "we cannot overook a unilateral gnawing away at he status quo.

'The charter forbids and we cannot allow aggression to be accomplished by coercion or pressure or by subterfuges such as political

Only Use of Force "We must make it clear in ad-See SECRETARY on Page Two

CHARLESTON SPAN CHARGES BROUGHT

Coast Guard Marine Inspector States Negligence Cause Of Crash

A charge of negligence has been ledged by Lieut. Cmdr. Russell O. Foster in the case of the Nicaragua Victory-Cooper River bridge trage. dy which took five lives, it was formation in a telephone qonver-sation with the Star.

The charge was the result of an investigation of the accident Sunday when the 10,000 ton freighter. apparently dragging anchor in a high wind, crashed into the Cooper bridge, downing a 100-yard section

In a formal statement to the Star, Commander Foster, Sixth Naval District Marine inspector, stated that 'failure to exercise due care and caution has resulted in a charge of negligence."

He continued, "there was no evidence of drunkeness aboard and there were a sufficient number of crew members aboard at the time to comply with the maritime laws."

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MARCH COMES IN

HURT IN AUTO JAM

ON BEACH HIGHWAY

J. F. Zellers, former Wil-

mington fire chief, was in the James Walker Memorial hos-

ital last night under examina-

tion for chest injuries received

in a Carolina Beach road motor

mishap.

The accident occurred one mile south of the Carolina

Beach-Wrightsville Beach high-

way intersection about 2 p. m.

State Highway Patrolman R.

E. Sherril, invest gating the

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And Weatherman Hess Says: 'Like Black Sheep'

Today, you may have noticed,

is March 1. There's an old adage that says: If March comes in like a lion, it goes out like a lamb.

Or vice versa. But Paul Hess, head of the U. S. Weather Bureau here, has thrown his adages, like his

almanacs, on the trash pile. "March," Hess predicted last night, "is coming in like a black sheep."

This morning, he said, will be raw and damp, but this afternoon the sun will come out and it'll be a lovely day.

"Just contrary, like a black sheep," he added. Or like a leopard that does change its spots.

Hess, however, wouldn't put the other end on his new adage. "How will March go out? Gosh, that's 31 days away.,, He headed for the trash pile

and those discarded almanacs. then thought better of it. "All I can say," he hedged "is that March will go out like any black sheep—dragging its

Looks like the weather business has had the wool nulled over its eyes.