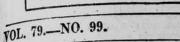
FORECAST

Wilmington and vicinity: Partly cloudy veather Friday; no important change in emperature.

Wilmington Morning Star



WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1946

Held Contrary

To Agreement

Note On Red Activities In

Manchuria Not Ready

For Publication

ASK QUICK REPLY

State Department "Trusts"

Russia Will Abide By

Tehran Accord

WASHINGTON, March 7-

P)-The United States

Thursday night called upon

Russia to live up to its agree-

ments and get out of Iran

The State department made

"Promote Confidence"

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Greater Prosperity! NAVYATCAMPDAVIS MEANS MORE MONEY ing into the city. "According to Army statis-tics, the average soldier spends

same.'

an average of \$15 on his time

off from 4:00 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday. I guess that the average sailor will do the

Off-Time Spending

Navy recruiting service con-firmed Farrell's guess yester-

day in the post office.

A member of the local U. S.

"My guess is that the average

Confirmation of the Navy's

See NAVY on Page Three

Finding Panel In Rail

Wage Dispute Shortly

WASHINGTON, March 7-(P)-

Monday faded away Thursday as

The White House announced that

In Committee

Mr. Truman proposed last year

Group To OK

Project Bill

Subcommittee Shows "Real

Interest" In Washing-

ton Hearings

\$1,500,000 MEASURE

Colonel Gillette Believes

Appropriations Will

Be Approved

tant sources yesterday.

Recommended By Engineers

sections is as follows:

feet, at a cost of \$790,000.

Colonel Gillette Predicts

FIRE DESTROYS CITY

ed at \$150.000.

BLOCK OF BUILDINGS

FUQUAY SPRINGS, March

The blaze, cause of which had

not been determined, complete.

ly destroyed the main store and

adjacent warehouse of the

Proctor-Barbour company, a

ising".

"Greater prosperity over what we normally expect" was predicted yesterday by John H. Farrell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and city industrial agent, when the news broke that the U. S. Navy defwill take over Camp initely Davis.

"It means that more dollars will be coming into Wilmington and that, of necessity, all ton and that, or necessity, an our local merchants, as well as the entire population, will benefit thereby," Farrell said, Depends On Personnel "Of course," he added, "it

Navy man spends even more on his time off than the averdepends upon the number of age Army man does. Fifteen dollars at the very least is my estimate," he said. personnel to be stationed at the camp. The greater the number of personnel, the greater the number of extra dollars com-

UAW-GM PARLEYS **RAILROAD STRIKE** NOW STALEMATED **THREAT FADES OUT**

Negotiations In Adjourn- President To Appoint Factment While Dewey Confers With Schwellenbach

DETROIT, March 7. -(AP)-The bitter General Motors strike that The threat of a railroad strike on has idled 175,000 production workers and nearly 100 plants through- President Truman invoked the out the country dragged through fact-finding machinery in that inis 107th day Thursday with across. dustry which he proposes for the table negotiations in adjourn- others. ment, at least until Friday.

James F. Dewey, Federal labor the President will appoint a factmediator, who for seven weeks finding panel in the rail wage dishad sought to bring the corporation and the CIO United Auto Work- Railway Mediation act, this will ersinto a wage and contract agree. automatically bar a strike for 30 that a \$1,500,000 appropriation for ment, was in Washington reporting to 60 days. on the stalemate to Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach. He tary Lewis B. Schweiner to Detroit was expected to return to Detroit tanight. that Congress set up similar ma-chinery for other industries. In-

Awaits Reply

prospect,

stead the House passed a more Meanwhile the Detroit city coun- stringent strike-control bill by Rep. cil awaited a reply from the White Case (R.S. D.) In the Senate, Labor House on its appeal to Freekeness Truman to intervene in the stub-truman to intervene in the stub-House on its appeal to President legislation is still in the committee

In Washington it was said there Trainmen and of Locomotive Engiwere no indications that any im- neers had scheduled a progressive mediate White House action was in strike against 384 railroads and terminals to start at 6 a.m. Monday.

Lost Wages

Law-Abiding By union estimates the strike to After the White House announcedate has cost General Motors emment, however, A. F. Whitney, ployes \$120,910,000 in lost wages. president of the trainmen, said in The management figured the wage

See RAILROAD on Page Three loss at \$137,174,000 basing its cal-

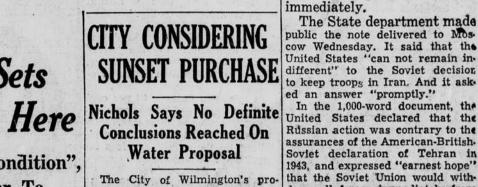
U.S. CALLS ON RUSSIA TO GET TROOPS OUT OF IRAN INSTER MESSAGE ON "BIG THREE'S" POLICIES: CITY DFOR CAPE FEAR WORK STRENGTHENED Soviet Action **Bailey Urges**

Wilmington-New Hanover Airport Authority Gets Down To Busi



The name for the new guiding board for the highly promising airport here is mouth-filling. But all portens are the airport will

are Lenox Cooper, Hargrove Bellamy, Addison Hewlett, Sr., exofficio adviser, Albert Perry, chairman, Harry Gardner, and Hamilton Hicks, secretary .- STAR STAFF PHOTO BY PETE KNIGHT.



Sunset park, is "still under con-Nichols revealed last night. Nichols and W. F. Evans, Jr.,

Such a withdrawal, the U.S. note

It closed with a request that the Hanover County Board of Commissioners on Wednesday, proposal for some time, have not Soviet Union notify the U. S. reached "any definite conclu- promptly of its decision on the matsions," Nichols said, ter and said this country hoped

Wilmington's bid to get the Cape Fear river channel widened and deepened received new strength from two imporlive up to its rather imposing name. Anyway, picture above is the first formal meeting of the new board. From left to right, or clock-wise around the board table Senator Josiah Bailey of North Carolina, in a personal **GOVERNMENT GETS** pute "very shortly." Under the appearance before a Senate ap propriations subcommittee, urged

> PHONE SETTLEMEN the project be re-inserted into the War department's civil functions He said the subcommittee "show Walk-Out Averted After ed real interest" and that the outlook on the whole is "very prom-

Already recommended by U. S WASHINGTON, March 7-(AP)-Army engineers and approved by congress, the project was recently The long-threatened nationwide eliminated from the civil functions bill in a drastic "economy" slash. called off Thursday. bill in a drastic "economy" slash,

The project, divided into three (1) Deepening the Cape Fear channel to 32 feet and lengthening when the union ordered the walkout

the southerly approach to the anchorage basin from 1,500 to 4,500

Agreement Reached On Expected To Be Turned Over To Group Early Next Week

Operators already were leaving their switchboards and picket lines. were forming at scattered points cancelled 25 minutes before

the 6. a. m. deadline. An agreement on a new wage formula granting \$5 to \$8 increases to some 250,ers ha

Wage Pattern The Wilmington-New Hanover Airport authority opened full throttle yesterday in its campaign to make Bluethenthal airfield the outstanding airport of the South. In its second meeting since its creation by the New

Bishop Oxnan Sounds Key-

note At Closing Session

Of Council

COLUMBUS, O., March 7.-(AP)-

day gathering of 500 delegates from

Clash of Arms

'AGE OF SPEED! Airport Authority Sets Fast Opening Pace Here Bluethenthal Field. In "Good Condition"

that the Soviet Union would withposal to purchase the Sunset com- draw all forces immediately from Iran. pany, which supplies water to sideration," City Manager A. C.

said, would "promote the international confidence which is necessary for peaceful progress among the head of the city's Water depart- peoples of all nations." ment, who have been studying the

culations on a 45.6 hour work week the union Thursday with the Na-tional Labor Relations board the UAW-CIO contended that the workers' idleness was due to "the unfair labor practices committed the strikers be compensated for their loss of employment. The union action follows the re-

cent rejection by the management of a UAW proposal that the workers return to their jobs at an increase of 18 1-2 cents an hour while an arbiter decides other issues, including the union demand for a total increase of 19 1-2 cents an hour

A GM counter proposal called for an unconditional return to work at the corporation's latest offer in. cluding an 18 1-2 cent an hour wage increase and other contract agreements concerning vacations and the check-off of union dues.

BRIGADE BOYS' CLUB DIRECTORS REELECT SOLOMON PRESIDENT

The board of directors of the Brigade Boys' club, at a meeting last night in the Brigade armory, Second and Church streets, re-elected three officers and elected one new officer for the coming term. Those re-elected are: Harry Bolomon, president; O. D. Curtis, secretary, and Elliott Livingston, treasurer. J. Fred Rippy is the newly

elected vice president of the organization.

against the union's 40-hour week. In supplemental charges filed by WALLACE READY

Attend

WALLACE, March 7. - Prepara-North Carolina's greatest event, "The Sixth Annual North Carolina at a cost of \$73,000. Strawberry Festival," which is being revived after victory and

will be staged here in Wallace for 10 big days, May 1 through May 11. Festival headquarters over the Wallace Drug store is a bee-hive of activity as plans are being made and executed to bring to this section, the greatest entertainment

and largest crowd of visitors ever assembled at any celebration. Governor's Day

opening day will be marked by a

ing bands, marchers, pretty girls, floats, clowns and numerous eyecatching attractions. There will be "Governor's Day," when Governor R. Gregg Cherry will meet the Governor of South Carolina here to enjoy the Festival. There will also be Governors

cities in North Carolina will convene here as the guests of Mayor

The Weather stitution through-out the land.

FORECAST: North and South Carolina: Friday, ne toudy, toudy, TODAY and TOMORROW (Eastern Standard Time) (Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meleorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday. Temperatures 6: 7:30 a. m. 62: 7:30 a. m. 65; 1:30 p. m. Maximum 70; Minimum 62; Mean 66; Normal 51. Humidity 1:30 a. m. 79: 7:30 a. m. 76; 1:30 p. m p. m. 85. Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m.-

FOR 'BERRY FETE

South Carolina Plan To

up" the bill in a few days.

Wallace streets and store fronts will be gaily decorated and the

spectacular street parade featur

from several other states. There will also be a "Mayor's Day," dur. ing the Festival, when Mayors from almost all the towns and

general supply concern. Mayor Aubrey Harrell, founder of the W. F. Rogers said the fire Festival which has become an inapparently started in the tractor repair department of the

company. See FESTIVAL On Page Three

by WALTER LIPPMANN

Widening Channel (2) Widening the 30-foot channel ed shortly under all-night pressure between the inner end of the ocean by the U. S. Conciliation Service. bar channel and Wilmington from **Pattern Contract**

300 to 400 feet and the turning basin from 600 to 800 feet, plus a tional Federation of Telephone channel 12 feet deep and 100 feet Workers, independent, ordered the wide from the eastern entrance of strike cancelled five minutes after

the inland waterway to connection a "pattern" contract had been by the corporation," and asked that Governors Of North And with the main channel three miles signed with the American Teleabove, at a cost of \$675,000. phone and Telegraph company by

(3) Construction of a channel 25 its long lines affiliate. The walkout had been called by feet deep and 200 feet wide in the the long lines unit and 16 other northeast Cape Fear river, extend ing from Hilton bridge to and in- affiliated unions. Thirty-four othtions are on in full swing for cluding a turning basin 600 feet er NFTW units had been instructwide one and a fourth miles above, ed to observe picket lines. Lines Form

Delayed receipt of the union's churches being led into a "holy Senator Bailey said the subcomnotice, or premature walkouts, war" against either capitalism or mittee completed, its, hearings Thursday afternoon and will "mark caused service interruptions in communism. Washington, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Oklahoma City and parts of Maryland, Texas and Michigan.

Picket lines were set up in several York area of the Methodist church, Colonel George W. Gillette, chief of U. S. Army Engineers of this cities.

said a survey showed that service was normal throughout the coun-try by 9 a method was a survey showed that service posing the council: district, provided the other source See BAILEY on Page Three try by 9 a.m.

To February 1 Edgar L. Warren, chief of the into 'holy war' are blind to the fact U. S. Conciliation Service, called that the massing of force for the

the new wage rates a national destruction of a movement may be AT FUQUAY SPRINGS pattern in his announcement of planned as the force of idea, but he settlement. The increases will such effort soon descends to force date back to February 1, 1946, that is physical, and the castigation

7. -(P)- An early afternoon blaze, fanned by strong winds, until March 6, 1947. Thursday leveled virtually an entire city block of Fuquay Springs' business area, causing damage tentatively estimat.

3.

See GOVERNMENT on Page Three See CHURCHES on Page Three



NO TABOO TODAY-Despite an | And we doubt that even he realold newspaper taboo against the ized what an amazing, enduring practice, we are whistling while creature he was creating.

we work today. We're whistling Captain Register died in 1942, at because we're happy. And we hope the age of 35, and he left behind our notes are in unison with some him a small but durable monument other whistling that's been going which will bear testimony to his manual skill for years and years on in Wilmington for 68 years. Yes, we've found out all about the to come.

Old ACL Whistle, and from what we have found out the old gentle-OUR HEROES-The men we're man should win the presidency of indebted to for the full information

Mr. Churchill believes that a set-tlement with the Soviet Union is possible only if we deal with her combined Anglo-American front, but Bleeve (Blow Loud, Emancipat-ed Whistles) society without a hitch. Charles Register who is, you might

possible only if we deal with her combined Anglo-American front, by uniting America with Britain to form a combined power through-out the world. There is nothing, he says, that "our Russian friends" If ever there was a man who held the united have a chance to develop. This is Mr. Churchill's thesis. The says, that "our Russian friends" If ever there was a man who held the right to be listened to the right to be listened to the says of the says and it's not out files and f THE FULL STORY - The Old guess, the son of old Captain Dick

CHURCHES WARNED officials in Atlanta, Ga., In all chorner to get Bluethenthal field put into first class condition and turned over to the county and the authori-AGAINST HOLY WAR over to the count ty by March 13.

the authority telephoned high Army

"Early Next Week" The high Army officials promised the authority "highest priority" in the matter and said they would come to Wilmington "early next pality to purchase a privately own. eek" to get the project moving. ed water system operating within "We want the field okayed by the city limits, but it would have week" to get the project moving. the Civil Aeronautics Administra authority to do so if it were found tion and turned over to us by proper to make such a purchase. A special post-war policy meeting March 13," Hamilton Hicks, U. S City Attorney W. B. Campbell

of the Federal Council of Churches Army engineer and secretary of the confirmed McMullan's statement of Christ in America closed Thurs- Authority, said yesterday, 'if at last night. day on a keynote warning against all possib'le.

\$11,000,000 Airport

"Because then, when we go to the CAA meeting in Raleigh on Bishop O. Bromley Oxnam, coun-March 13 to discuss airport operation and maintenance, we'll have the city ever will make the pur-a complete \$11,000,000 airport to chase. cil president and head of the New told the final session of the threelay on the discussion table."

The entire airport authority consisting of Albert Perry, chair-**TOBACCO BOARD** man, Hicks, Harry Gardner, Lenox

Cooper, and Hargrove Bellamy, will attend the Raleigh meeting. "Men who would lead the church John H. Farrell, secretary o the Chamber of Commerce and city industrial agent, plans to go with

the group, In their meeting yesterday, the Authority members talked over the and the rates will remain in effect of words becomes the clash of matters of a manager and a "name" with Addison Hewlett, chairman of the county commissioners and ex-officio advisor to the authority.

Discuss Manager

The group said it had already re ceived a number of inquiries con cerning the manager's job.

"We don't want to be too hasty however, about hiring cne," chair man Perry said. "We want a thoroughly experienced man who not only knows the airport business

See AIRPORT On Page Three

WAIT, The Age-Old Problem And It Tries Patience **Of Job-Seekers At USES**

wait?" is a common question of applicants for new and continued claims, and those seeking jobs at the United States

"Time required to answer some of these questions is from five to 15 minutes, depending upon whether the applicant is new or continued," Hinkle said.

No Obligation

No Predictions

BACKS PROPOSED

cigarettes.

adopted by the board.

the applicant goes out and re-

turns for further information.

he often dashes up with "about that job, will I get it here, or

do you want the man to see

me?".

that verdict would "be in accord See SOVIET on Page Three tion to purchase the company and its facilities. According to a bulletin received from Harry Mc-Mullan, attorney general of North Carolina, there is no North Carolina statute which requires a munici-

> Stabilization Board Savs Such Agreements Are Not Raise Rates

WASHINGTON, March 7-(AP)-The National Wage Stabilization Nichols said he cannot make any board ruled Thursday that wage increase "patterns," established predictions as to when the negotiations with the Sunset company under the administration's new will be completed or as to whether wage-price policy, represented neither a "floor' nor a "ceiling"

on pay raises. At the same time, in a "guiding statement of policy" issued over protests from Labor members, the board announced that, although no BRITISH LOANS after Feb. 14, it would stress industry relationships in setting the equivalent of patterns after that RICHMOND, Va., March 7-

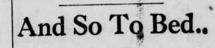
Wage Pattern

(P)-The board of governors of the Tobacco Association of the (A "wage pattern," under terms United States, in mid-winter session here, Thursday night unanimously adopted recomof the wage-price policy, is general application within an industry or a locality of wage increases made mendations that the United between V-J Day and Feb. 14, States loan Great Britain the proposed \$3,750,000,000 and that 1946-either voluntarily or as a result of arbitration awards, factthe Office of Price Administrafinding recommendations, or other tion raise the ceiling price on governmental proposals.)

date.

Today's policy statement was made to assist labor and manage-Resolutions asking the federal government to negotiate ment in the "completion of collecfor the removal of trade barriers and tariff discrimination tive bargaining and in the filing of wage increase applications." It sets up eight major principles which the board will follow in apnow in force in several foreign countries affecting the export of American tobacco, also were

See PATTERNS on Page Three



Yesterday an out-of-town resident, unfamiliar with the city's parking meters, stopped a local citizen on Front street. "Would you show me how to

work this thing?" he asked. "Certainly," said the practiced in-towner.

He showed the man the slot to drop the nickel in and explained at length the innerworkings of the meter.

The out-of-towner thanked him profusely, dropped in the nickel, watched the time-scale pop up, got into his car, and drove away. "Be back in an hour," he

shouted through the open window.

has to be referred to about 25 different people, before his question is satisfactorily answered," the manager said, "I have waited here all day," is an example of some plug lines the office gets, and when

Employment Service, Harold M. Hinkle, manager said yesterday.

Applicant Irritated

"The irritated applicant often See WAIT On Page Three

"How long do I have to

