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Crack-Down

By Council

Is Sought

Spanish Accused Of Aid-

ing Germany In "De-

vising Warfare"

IRAN CASE PENDING

**UNO Majority Expected To** 

Back U. S. In Hearing

Russian Dispute

NEW YORK, April 10.-

Security Council Wednesday

of endangering world peace,

sheltering Nazis, and aiding

new means of warfare." It asked

the Council to crack down on the

The Polish charges against Gen-

eralissimo Francisco Franco were

announced by the United Nations

Secretary General as the Council,

Iranian Case

confronted once more with the Russian-Iranian case. Russia is

At that time the council will be

IN BOARD AGENDA

For Bluethenthal Field

Operation

The New Hanever County Board

of Commissioners and the Wilming-

will meet this morning in special

session to discuss the possibility

Need Grows

Employ Personnel Soon

budget has grown urgent.

Jnited Nations.

Southeastern North Carolina Bankers Gather In City



It was a "bank holiday" for 200 officers and employes, and their guests, of Southeastern North Carolina banks here last Above are shown men from most of the counties represented. They are, left to right, John Russ, cashier, First Citizens Bank and Trust, Burgaw; C. R. Jordan, Jr., cashier, Bank of Elizabethtown; Prince O'Brien, cashier, Waccamaw Bank and

and Trust and chairman of the Sixth District Bankers association; Claude Harrill, cashier, State Bank, Maxton; Paul Stewart, cashier, First Citizens Bank and Trust, Fayetteville; and B. L. Nesmith, cashier, Waccamaw Bank and Trust, Tabor City.—STAR STAFF PHOTO BY BOB HODGKIN.

# BERRY CEILING

Bowles Expected To Act Immediately To End Control On Fruit

Strawberry growers and warenousemen were last night awaiting final action by Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles on the removal of price ceilings on the fruit with many growers contending they can not sell at auction under the pres-

OPA Approves

According to a special dispatch received by the Star last night, the OPA and Department of Agriculture yesterday approved removal of the price ceilings but opposition Bladen counties attended the gala from the strawberry preserving informal affair. companies is preventing final okay by Bowles, Representative J. Bay-

Marketing Starts

Both Chadbourn and Wallace, the state's largest strawberry centers, are beginning to move strawberries to the market under a ceiling price of \$10.56 a crate with ceilings slated

at the lowest possible prices. Many telegrams protesting the the entire nation.

ceilings not later than tomorrow. According to O. O. Phillips, in Wallace, the fruit is coming to the market at an accelerated pace with 255 crates being sold the first three days of the week. All offerings brought the top ceiling price of \$10.56, he said.

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HEAP O' FOLKS WHUT'S REEKIN' WID CONFIDENCE IS SMELLIN' UP EVY-THING WID CONCELT!



"BANK HOLIDAY"

### REMOVAL OKED 200 Attend Group Convention Here

Bankers And Employes From Southeastern North Carolina Hold Annual Meeting: Association Secretary Speaks

It was "bank holiday" at the Plantation club last night | 000 storm drainage project. as the Sixth District North Carolina Bankers association convened for its annual convention.

Prominent bankers, their employes, and guests-about 200 strong—from New Hanover, Pender, Brunswick, Colum-there. Further, each farmer is alsee whether Red Army troops bus, Robeson, Cumberland, and

The Weather

cloudy and slightly warmer with sca

showers in south and east portions.
(Eastern Standard Time)
(U. S. Weather Bureau)

ending 7:30 p.m. yesterday. 1:30 a.m. 58; 7:30 a.m. 62; 1:30 p.m. 58

Temperatures

Humidity

Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 pm, 0.02 inches.

Total since the first of the mo

**COUNCIL MOVES** 

FOR SAFE LAKE

day to preclude as far as humanly

possible, a recurrence of the

Prompted by six recommenda

tions submitted by the investigat

ing committee, the council au-

thorized City Manager A. C.

Nichols to put into immediate ef-

See GREENFIELD on Page Iwo

Banquet Opens Meet

The evening's festivities opened ard Clark, of the seventh North with a banquet, during which Congressmen Clark and Graham Peoples Savings Bank and Trust tered showers in the coastal area.

Barden, third district, are presscompany and second vice-president
South Carolina: — Thursday, partly cloudy and slightly warmer, scattered A. Barden, third district, are press- company and second vice-president ing Bowles' office for action of the of the North Carolina Bankers association, introduced the guests. Speaker of the evening was Fred Green, secretary of the North Caro-

lina Bankers association, Raleigh. Community Development Green gave a short but informa-tive talk on 'banking and com-Normal 60' Minimum 55; Mean 61; to drop April 15 to \$8.88 and on May munity development." He stressed the importance of banking in relation to the well-being of the in- 7:30 p.m. 71. the berries are a luxury and not dividual community and urged that an essential food item and so con- all bankers cooperate more closely

sider ceilings unnecessary. They than ever not only with one analso state that the preserving comalso state that the preserving comlic in order to develop a strong
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Meanwhile, another dispatch from Washington quoted Senator Clyde R. Hoey as expecting that Bowles would act to remove the See BANK on Page Two

#### EHRINGHAUS TURNS DOWN OPPORTUNITY TO REPRESENT JAPS

RALEIGH, April 10. — (P) — J. C. B. Ehringhaus, former governor of North Carolina, said Wednesday that he had declined an offer of the War department to serve as chief American defense counsel for Japanese war crime trials.

He said that he had sent the War department a telegram in which he said that although he "deeply appreciated the honor" the pressure of other business forced him to decline the offer.

## Council Authorizes New regime with the full weight of the

Drainage Project And Opens Up Market Two steps toward Wilmington's in executive session, decided to

future as a flourishing and clean meet again next Monday at 3 p. city were taken yesterday when m. E. S. T. the City council (1) threw open the city produce market to all comers and (2) authorized a new \$30,-

Wholesalers Barred Moreover, all wholesalers of

Under this situation, much local farm produce is being diverted to markets in Burgaw, Whiteville, and Wallace, and local consumers Meteorological data for the 24 hours here are eating, not New Hanovergrown food, but food imported from far sections of the country.

The entire matter was brought before the council by a delegation from the agricultural committee of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce composed of H. A. Marks, R. W. Galphin, Kyle Bannerman, ton-New Hanover Airport Authority and George Hutaff.

Petitions Submitted

council two petitions-one signed for operation and maintenance of by 47 farmers and one signed by Bluetherthal airfield for the re-45 food merchants-asking that the mainder of the fiscal year. 5:52 a.m. 12:28 a.m. council rescind its market ordinance and draw up a new one al-10:36 p.m. lowing not only New Hanover farm-by National Airlines, Southeast ers and wholesalers, but also farm. Airlines, and Pennington Flying ers and wholesalers from other service, and more users anticipated counties to use the market "in open soon, the need for an operations

The council directed City At- The authority is planning to em- ed for these steps: torney W. B. Campbell to draw up ploy personnel for operation and Greenfield lake resulted in speedy a new ordinance in line with the maintenance of the field soon, and action by the City council yester- proposal. The new \$30,000 storm drainage establishment or salaries as well that would incorporate the cost

See DEVELOPMENT on Page Two operation of the field.

#### CITY DEVELOPMENT PUSHED BY SOLONS sheltering Nazis, and aiding German scientists in "devising

The city market has long been a demanding that the whole affair very dead duck. Under the existing be dropped from the Council ordinance, only local farmers are agenda. Iran is insisting it should lowed to sell only his own produce; completely evacuate Iran. he cannot act as agent for his The consensus of U. N. observ neighbor farmer and dispose of his ers Wednesday was that Russia

AIRPORT BUDGET Authority To Discuss Plans

The delegation submitted to the of setting up a temporary budget

ed that such action by the council chairman, and Hamilton Hicks, would create a great flow of farm authority secretary, said vesterday produce through this city and make that they hope to get the budget Wilmington "one of the big market matter straightened out at today's centers of Southeastern North meeing if at all possible.

Along The Cape Fear

bits along the Cape Fear-and

twice or thrice we have almost

Being made of the very purest

There is no limit on how far one to Greenville sound.

#### Sisters Of Mercy For The Sick

POLES BLAST FRANCO SPAIN



Two members of the order which will be charged with the operation of the planned new Catholic hospital in Wilmington are shown above. They are, left, Mother Electa and Mother Antonilla, of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, international organization which operates Catholic hospitals throughout the world. They are in the city as the hospital drive gets underway.—STAR STAFF PHOTO.

BISHOP IS GRATEFUL

### Waters Speaks Here On Catholic Hospital

Colonel Titus, Campaign Organizer, Tells Although the administration lost, 33 to 41 in its attempt to apply Workers Of Plans Underway For Rais-

ing Funds For New Institution

Expressing appreciation to the people of Wilmington for their fine cooperation to date on behalf of the proposed Holy Family hospital project, the Rt. Rev. Vincent S. Waters, bishop of Raleigh, yesterday told campaign chairmen and drive leaders he had early seen the need of Bureau Of Census Enum-

more hospitalization in North Carolina and that he was only too glad to donate the site and assume expenses of a campaign to place a ospital here at the earliest possi-

Report On Progress

See BISHOP on Page Two

NEW AMBASSADOR

NEW YORK, April 10 .- (U.P.)-

Soviet Russia, in a major diplo-

matic move, relieved Andrei A.

Gromyko of his duties as am-

bassador to Washington Wed-

nesday so that he could devote his full time to the United Na-

tions Security council. Fukolai

V. Novikov, minister-counselor

under Gromyko, was named

the new ambassador in his

SEEKING SUPPORT

Warehousemen Urge Washington Action To Keep Prices Up

DANVILLE, Va., April 10-(AP)-Growers of the South's million dollar tobacco crop are looking to Washington for legislation to pre-The committee members predict-d that such action by the council chairman, and Hamilton Hicks, the 1946 crop, warehouse officials declared here Wednesday.

Fred Roysier, of Henderson, president of the Bright Belt Ware- RUSSIA APPOINTS house association, led the discussions in which various leaders call-

(1)-Approval of the loan being sought by Great Britain. hence a budget is necessary for (2)-Passage of parity legislation

Relaxation of Embargo (3)-Relaxation of a recent Chin-

ese embargo on importation of (4)-A definite announcement on

# On Material Also Passed

Big Subsidy

\$600,000,000 Provision Written Into Measure By Upper House

CONGRESS TO CONFER Proposal For Price Ceilings

Of Buildings, Lands Turned Down WASHINGTON, April 10.

-(AP)-A veterans housing bill designed to speed the construction of 2,700,000 new dwellings by the end of next year passed the Senate Wednesday and went back to the House for consideration of numerous amendments.

The Senate provided for \$600, 000,000 in subsidies on scarce building materials—an item denied by the House-but neither body gave ts approval for the establishment of price ceilings on existing homes and building lands. Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt had laid great stress on the necessity for both those provisions.

Roll Call Vote Final approval came on a roll call vote of 63 to 14. Twelve Reand two Democrats

While the veterans housing measure headed toward a conference with the House for adjustment of lifferences, the Senate made a long-range housing measure its unfinished business and will get down to work on that Thursday. price ceilings on existing houses,

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#### CITIZENS TRIPLED IN JACKSONVILLE

eration Shows Increase Of 223.7 Per Cent

JACKSONVILLE, April. 10.- A special census compiled by the Bureau of the Census revealed Wed-Bishop Waters was introduced by nesday that the total population Col. Cliff Titus, who, in turn. was Col. Cliff Titus, who, in turn. was of Jacksonville last February 28 introduced by Vice-Chairmen Ed was 2,826, which represents an in-Carr in the absence of General crease of 1,953, or 223.7 per cent informal talk followed a report on 1940. over the 873 inhabitants on April 1, progress to date by Colonel Titus

who is directing the fund raising population was made up of 2,354 white persons and 472 Negroes. Workers who fairly well filled the Between 1940 and 1946, there was auditorium of the Tide Water Pow- an increase of 329.6 per cent in the white population and 45.2 per cent in the Negro population.

Dwellings Increase The number of occupied dwell-

ing units in Jacksonville increased from 214 on April 1, 1940 to 780 on IN MAJOR MOVE February 28, 1946, representing an increase of 566, or 264.5 per cent. The population per occupied dwelling unit decreased from 4.08 in 1940 According to the bureau, there

vere 51 vacant dwelling units in Jacksonville in 1946, whic includes not only units for sale or rent but also units held for absent households and units already rented or sold but not yet occupied by the

#### And So To Bed

Yesterday afternoon a local lady was stopped on the street by a panhandler. He gave her the old nickel-for-a-cup-of-cof-

As the panhandler walked on down the street she noticed her husband approaching. The panhandler stopped her husband and gave him the patter too.

and gave the panhandler downthe-country for soliciting two nickels from the same combine.

The panhandler pulled ten dollars worth of nickels from his pocket and returned one coin to the husband.

#### See TOBACCO on Page Two can stick one's neck out, especially This new contortion is brought TOUGH ON THE LADIES

#### several times lately in our muddled efforts to nose out historical tidhits along the Cape Fear to venture so far north hits along the Cape Fear and as Manhattan. It's Bad, Getting Worse

WASHINGTON, April 10. -(AP)-Senators had a look at the nylon situation Wednesday and learned: (A) It's bad, and

(B) It isn't likely to get any better for at least a year. Major Herbert Rose of the Civilian Production admiristration told a Senate Special Committee on Small Business that he thinks nylon will be scarce until a new plant is completed

Hysterical Buying But he said he thinks women could get by easily on the hose stop this "hysterical ouying." "Every woman in the country seems to want to get a year's supply of nylons," he Rose said 54,000,000 pairs of

made now if they just would

hose are made each month. about the same as were produced throughout the war. Of these, 30,000,000 are nylons, 20,000,000 are rayon and 4.000,--000 pairs are wool and cotton.

According to Rose, present

fee patter. A somewhat generous person she responded.

A somewhat generous person, he also responded. But it was too much for the lady. She came up to the pair

Consider that a dividend,

### BESS'S CLUB MEETS

#### Independence Women Make Grandest Slam

WASHINGTON, April 10 -(A) -The Tuesday Bridge club of Independence, Mo., came to order Wednesday at Bess Truman's home-the White House. With a new hat on every member and plenty to see around the house, the 10 ladies from Independence prepared for a red-letter session in the club's more than 20-year his-

Blow In By Plane Five of the girls blew in by plane Wednesday afternoon. The other five, less spectacular, were supposed to arrive

by car. The White House wouldn't say whether or not they had made it yet. At National airport, the fly-

ing half of Mrs. Truman's club flocked off their plane to face 12 reporters, five photographers, two White House cars, two chauffeurs and one secret service man.

Hey, Gals, Hold It "Hey, gals," yelled a photog-rapher. "Hold it." "Goodness," said Mrs. Leslie

Shaw, "isn't this amazing." See BRIDGE on Page Two

with the head, such as it is, still What's more, we shall continue whole thing. to stick our neck out for the cause of those things dear to all of us who dwell along the Cape Fear. articles about the Old Shell Road

lost our head.

CAPE FEAR IN MANHATTAN— Sound, which was the original Today we are going to stick out our neck a long distance, all the See CAPE FEAR on Page Two

when one's neck is made of the about by the fact that we have very purest India rubber — like received a letter from no less a place than Little Old New York. We have stuck our neck out Frankly, we never expected the

PUREST INDIA RUBBER - way in fact, from Princess street ceiling price plans for 1946, des-

efforts to nose out historical tid- as Manhattan. But according to this letter, it has. Moreover, it appears that the Cape Fear is more popular to the India rubber, however, our neck has so far always snapped back with the head and any snapped back

Suppose we let the writer take over from here and explain the

OLD PLANK ROAD - "Your Just to prove how earnest we are, were good, but I wonder that no we want to tell you that we have one has mentioned the Old Plank turned down flat a most engaging Road which, I think, might ante offer from a traveling circus in need of an India rubber man. out Princess street and ended up at "Shandy Hall" on Greenville

What About Rayons?

See NYLON On Page Two