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fere in the internal affairs of Iran. The Council voted unanimously to adjourn the discussion but keep the case on the agenda indefinite ly, with the understanding that the discussions would be re-opened upon the request of any delegate.

The official transcript showed that the vote was 9 to 1. However, that the vote was 9 to 1. However, reporters tabulating the count ob-served that Polish Delegate Oscar Lange who had urged the case be Lange, who had urged the case be countries made and Mikell Roma-dropped, raised his hand belatedly citizens," Maj. Gen. Mikall Roma-ship in tow and stayed with her El Paso after he found himself alone in opposing the proposal of Netherlands Delegate Eelco Van Kleffens.

The Council then rejected a proposal by Lange that the Council addressing the Inland Daily Press send the Iranian government a association, Gen. Galaktionov said od of operation by Task Force 58, Los Angeles telegram asking "a straight yes or there were no answer" to the ques ion as to between the United States and the whether it was satisfied with Soviet U. S. S. R. He said one was "the withdrawals. Only Alexandre Parodi of France, and industrially."

president of the Council, supported Lange in this proposal.

Then the Council quickly adjourned. subject to the call of Parodi. As the Council deba ed the controversial question, which has been before it since January 19, the seat of Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko was vacant. This was the second time Gromyko had boycotted a Council meeting. He also had walked out of one meeting. both countries".

U. S. Delegate Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and British Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan made it clear from the outset that they only news that editors determine were opposed to dropping the case is an established fact is printed, on the basis of Qavam's message and that "it appears that Ameriwhich was received Tuesday night. can editors are not responsible for Both expressed the belief that it the news printed but rather that was not a conclusive statement that the person giving out the news is all troops were out of Iran and that it still left open the question of interference with Iran's affairs.

MORE ABOUT ALONG THE CAPE FEAR FROM PAGE ONE

up like fallen ears of corn, took again exceptional interest was out of one burded burded by one up like fallen ears of corn, took again exceptional interest was out of one hundred would get them home, thawed them out, and shown in the event. The speakers through to attack a carrier. Many dined royally on baked bird-pie.

Messenger of January 21, 1893, carried a full account of the frigid period. fable. We'd like to get a copy of that paper and read the actual story if we weren't so afraid it

would give us chilblains. Chilblains in the middle of May would be somewhat unbecoming, considering the bad shape we're in already over the train-steamboat controversy-and the even worse shape we're going to be in when we tell you some more about the controversy tomorrow.



CITES NEWS LACK Pravda Editor Says Understanding Can Be Reached By Nations

RUSSIAN SPEAKER

wounded and dying of all faiths, Boston _____ proved, he said, one of the epic Burlington CHICAGO. May 22-(P)- The highlights of heroism of the entire Pacific war. One of his classmates at Annan-United States and Soviet Russia Pacific war. can reach "understanding and corovich Galaktionov, military edi-tor of Pravda, of Moscow, said her gallant crew could get her un-der steam again. At a news conference prior to

"many similarities" with three carriers of each group desire to develop economically

No Information

"The principal differences be Enterprise and before taking over tween the United States and Rus- the Randolph, he let it be known sia," he said, "lie in the fact that to his command that he would there is a lack of information in board her "if officers and men the United States about the Soviet were willing to take a chance on St. Louis Union and in Russia a lack of in- him." Under the "Quality" code in use Savannah formation about Americans. at the time, Admiral Mitscher was Seattle "This situation should be cor-mutual exchange of information in he used to good advantage on

many occasions in contacting the many groups of his command. Editors In Charge Imato End

He said that in the Soviet Union Kiwanians also heard from Rear Admiral Johnson, a terse, but vivid story of the end of the Jananese battleship Imato-700 planes went af er it-it went down along with two cruisers and three destroyers -shortly after it steamed out of the western entrance to the Inland Sea

bute to the leadership of Admiral

Halsey and his staff after pointing

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ADMIRAL

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Describes Operations

The speaker described the meth-

Some 900 men were lost by the Franklin and the devotion to duty

of the ships' chaplain, who admin- Atlantic City

istered to the spiritual needs of Birmingham

One of his classmates at Annap- Cincinnati

operating at once, while the fourth Meridian

went back for refueling and re-arming. He recalled how Admiral Minn.-St. Paul

Johnson took occasion to pay tri- in housing programs.

out again, that kamikaze planes on long-term lease of Topsail and

were always the biggest danger and several neighboring islands. For

In concluding his interesting talk. than any projectiles yet devised,

types.

Rear Admiral Johnson recalled of past experience in its phenomena

Carolina, including Hargrove Bel- personnel stationed at Camp Davis

lamy and Col. John Bright Hill. Actually the base will be operated

He attended the university he said, for the department by the Kelex

for almost a year before entering company which formerly had a

the Naval Academy at Annapolis prominent hand in the Manhattan

held responsible. presumably to attack U. S. troop-MORE ABOUT ships. A native of Aberdeen, Admiral

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The people simply gathered them Hemenway school at noon and that despite the great work of the safety and security reasons, all the fifth to eighth grade boys at were introduced by the principal, Miss Sue Boone and for a full ten these sudicidal Jap fliers; one re-

CHILBLAINS IN MAY - We minutes, the boys listened attenwouldn't believe a word of this tively to an explanation of the while another was hit four times jet" motor for the propulsion of wouldn't believe a word of this lively to an explanation of the while another was hit four times guided missiles at speeds greater grant 18-1-2 cents an hour wage us about it. His name is Mr. Wil- tinent facts relative to the race liam McKeller, and he was five here. W. A. (Bill) Stewart then Rear Admiral Johnson said that and with ranges exceeding anyyears old when the town was took a few minutes to tell the boys he hoped that just as soon as decaught in that icy fist of winter. of Hemenway about the Brigade mobilization is complete, the great The only thing yet made public Whitney. He also says the Wilmington Boys' summer camp which will United States naval machine which about the "ramjet" motor is that

mittee for the All-American Soap to potential strength.

day when President Elmsley Laney appointed David Harriss to with pleasure a number of Wil- of combustion. represent the Kiwanis club on the mington men who were classmates committee. On Tuesday, Presi-Committee including Horgers Pol dent Tom B. Lilly of the Rotary club named Carroll Tinsley, assistant Boys Scout executive, as the club representative on the com-

from which he was commissioned an ensign in 1919. Subsequently he Today, the Lions club is expect-ed to name it's representative and tonight, the Civitans will appoint with the Adminet Heleon. He was already been bired tonight, the Civitans will appoint a member to the group. When Always demands to the value of the state of the served as the the served as

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CAMP DAVIS

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of barracks and other buildings

will be necessary in the forth-

It is believed that most of the

buildings will be dismantled and

used in Wilmington and elsewhere

The Bureau of Yards and Docks

The Navy does not propose to

to alleviate the materials shortage

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The Weather

WASHINGTON, May 22.-(P)-Weather

for the 24 hours ending 8 p.m, in the principal cotton growing areas and else-

where:

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Little Rock

Louisville _

Philadelphia .

Portland, Me. ____

San Francisco _

coming work.

may be removed.

Phoenix

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TUNE IN WMFD AT 6:25 P. M. DAILY

changes, but the Trainmen and Engineers rejected its findings and voted to strike. \$750,000,000 Boost The wage hike proposed by Mr.

Truman would add more than \$750,-000,000 to the industry's annual payrolls, compared with about

a final meeting with Mr. Truman Thursday morning, when they will ed by the unions into effect.

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MARINE

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Later it was learned that the all came from Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman, who asked them to cancel their trip. The volved in the long White House Bela. union leaders said they had planconference.

ned to reply to the President's It has been expected that the proposal by telephone from Cleveprompt acceptance by the 18 other brotherhoods, representing about land.

1,500,000 workers against 250,000 Strike Signal The White House call caught Trainmen and Engineers, would them just 15 minutes before the swing the remaining two into line.

train was scheduled to leave, and there appeared little doubt that their departure would have been a strike signal.

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luctantly to remain overnight for

answer his proposal.

"For us, this trip is off," they told reporters. "We've got to see the President Thursday.

Barring an unexpected change world should stand second to of attitude on the part of the two none. union officials, or an even less National Interest

probable improvement in Mr. Tru-The admiral's address was apman's settlement offer, there applauded by an audience interested peared only the slimmest chance not only in Wilmington's position of heading off the nation's first in this post-war maritime world major train strike since 1926. but in the entire nation's as well Included among the large gather- correspondent revealed last night There was a possibility, howing were: Col. George W. Gillette, that Senator Hoey will also enter ever, that Whitney and Johnston might decide to back down gracedistrict chief of U. S. engineers; P. F. Halsey, vice-president and Hoey, it was said, had not been fully from their present position general manager of the North familiar with the case until the and accept a face-saving compro-Carolina Shipbuilding company; CAB announced its adverse decimise when they meet the Presi-John H. Farrell, secretary of the sion yesterday. Upon learning of dent.

Chamber of Commerce and city the situation he promised to "do Their abortive dash for Cleveindustrial agent; J. T. Hiers, exe his utmost" to secure the southern land came on the heels of an extraordinary White House conference cutive general agent of the Wil- route for Wilmington. at which Mr. Truman laid his plan mington Port Commission; R. B. before the industry and the unions Page, chairman of the State Ports The carrier management group authority. and 18 of the 20 railway brother-Robert W. Williams, president

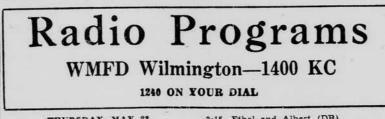
hoods accepted it immediately. Under Advisement

A. F. Whitney, president of the Trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston. head of the Engineers' Union, said traffic manager of the Wilmington to President Truman, said he they would take it under advisement and report back to the White C. Parker, Jr., manager of Blue- approve the route. is also negotiating for the purchase House before noon Thursday.

civilians on and near those lands and. They revealed the gist of Mr. engineers; and P. Franklin Bell, plication had asked for a route to Truman's proposal - a general ex-Navy lieutenant and assistant detroyers, too, he said were hit by Navy intends to test at the camp all railroad workers in lieu of merce. Among some of the ordnance the wage increase of \$1.48 a day for secretary of the Chamber of Com- Baltimore, Norfolk, Wilmington,

increase, provided the organizafor a period of one year," said price increase averaging about mington in the CAB's rulings yes-"The proposition is less favorable cost shoes will go into effect soon, nal Airlines of flights from Tampa open on June 8 for a six-week functioned so well during the clos-

ing years of the war, but now bad- Army Air Force is employing in his fact-finding board. We are Formation of the Advisory com- ly crippled, will again be built up certain experimental fighter plane leaving for Cleveland." Ben Jonson, famous English stop on its New York to Miami The fact-finding board recom- poet and playwright, is buried in schedule, and it will now be posmittee for the All-American Soap to potential strength. Box Derby trials and final races here was further advanced yester-bere was further advanced yester-Desp. Admiral Lehnson recalled of past comprises in its the range Their principal of operation, it mended a wage boost of 16 cents a sitting position in Westminster sible for Wilmingtonians to reach Miami connection.



Tiny German War Waif Finds Sanctuary Here

LURSDAY, MAY 23, 1946

NEW YORK, May 22. --(U.P.)-| The dark-eyed German orphan, \$800,000,000 which the railroads estimated it would cost them to put mons, who lost her parents in a apparently recognized Mrs. Jean all the operating changes demand- German concentration camp, step- Simons from pictures her Army ped from a Trans-Atlantic plane daddy, Sergt. Bert Simons, had The angry reaction of the two Wednesday into the warm embrace shown her in Germany.

holdout union leaders came as a of her new mother - the wife Tears streamed down Mrs. Si stunning surprise to all parties in- of an Army sergeant who adopted mons face while she waited with a toy telephone to reach the child

her husband adopted to fulfill vow he made during the battle of MORE ABOUT the bulge. "There's my baby," Mrs. Si AIRLINE mons exclaimed.

The little girl wore a pink sweat-FROM PAGE ONE er, blue overalls and a paratroop er's cap. Her first request was for important route to Bermuda and 'wasser.'

Bela held tight to Sergt. Simons' identification tag tied around her neck and when Mrs. Simons started "I am a close friend of Harllee

Branch, vice-chairman of the to examine it. Mrs. Simons said they were going Congressman Clark said, CAB." on a shopping trip as soon as Bela "and I will do all within my power to get the CAB to approve Colwas rested. onial's overseas line which is sc

"All in Power"

The Star's Washington, D. C.

the fight for Colonial. Senator

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The Star's correspondent also

the Caribbean.'

lina."

"That's the fun of having a girl she said. important to the commercial and The Simons live in Brooklyn, social development in Wilmington and the entire state of North Caro-

The Sergeant is expected home from Germany in June.



Now Playing! South Carolina, has pledged himdrama of the Son of 332 CORNEL WILDE The BANDIT of

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CAROLINA

SHERWOOD FOREST link New York, Philadelphia, ne Anita LOUISE - JIII ESMOND - Edgar BUCHARAD and Charleston not only with EXTRA! COLOR CARTOON Bermuda but also with Nassau, NEWS & MUSICAL SHORT! San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Cara-

OPA official said Wednesday a The one bright spot for Wil-10 per cent for low and medium terday was, the granting to Natio-

and Miami to Havana. NAL already has a Wilmington Havana from this city via the

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Bluethenthal airport every day. If

the business grows as anticipated

by Meteor and city officials alike,

additional daily flights may be ad-

ded and more cities put on the

Charter Service

said, the airline will provide chart-

er service to cities not yet on the

or's schedule yesterday. The com-

pany will pay regular landing fees

and purchase airport gasoline for

Habit Of

"Wild Geese Calling"

Gene Autry

Meanwhile, company officials

route.

route.



THURSDAY, MAY 23 6:30-Our Singing Land 6:30-"Sen. J. B. Clark" Talk 6:40-"Evening Request Program" 6:28-Sign on 6:30-Wilson Presents-TN 6:45-Musical Clock 7:00-Morning Headlines - Wilmington 7:00-Kiernan's News-(DB) 7:15—Hedda HopperSpring via chartered planes of Air7:30—'World's Most Honored Flights''Cargo Transport. John Nuckton,
prominent Castle Hayne grower,
said that he plans to continue ship-
ping his blooms by air.8:30—Gorever TopSid that he plans to continue ship-
ping his blooms by air.9:00—Fat Man (DB)The tentative Meteor schedule9:00—Ward Chartered Dianes of Air 10:00-News of Tomorrow 10:15-Relax With Cal Tinney 10:30-Gem For Thought 10:35-Organ Interlude 10:45-Peace Pipe OVER THE NETWORK THURSDAY, MAY 23 Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate. DAYLIGHT SAVINGS NOTE - All To change to eastern daylight, add one hour; central daylight same as eastern standard. The Wilmington-New Hanover Airport authority approved Metetimes PM eastern standard. On the other hand, for central standard subtract one hour; for mountain standard subtract two hours. Times listed are those supplied by refueling the giant Douglas DC-3 cargo planes. May vary in some instances. 4:30-Just Plain Bill, Dramatic-NBC Cimmarron Tavern Serial Story - CBS Jack Armstrong (repeat at 5:30)-ABC Capt. Midnight (r'pts 5:30, 6:30)-MBS 4:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—NBC Sparrow and the Hawk, Serial—CBS Tennessee Jed (repeat at 5:45)—ABC Tom Mix (repeats at 5:45, 6:45)—MBS 5:00-News Report for 15 Mins.-NBC Quincy Howe and News Period-CBS Walter Kiernan and News-ABC-East Here's Howe (also at 6)-MBS-west 5:15 February (also at 6)-MBS-west Here's Howe (also at 6)—MBS-west 5:15—Echoes of Tropics; Sports—NBC Waitin' for Clayton Song Time-CBS Superman (Also 6:15) - MBS-west 5:30—Skyline Roof, G. MacRae - CBS 5:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—NBC World News and Commentary-CBS Cal Tinney (repeat at 10:15)—ABC 6:00—Radio's Supper Club—NBC-basic Lanny Ross in Song Show-CBS-basic News Commentary & Overseas-ABC Fulton Lewis, Jr., (repeat at 7)—MBS 6:15—News & Comment of World-NBC Tenor Jack Smith Sings-CBS-basic Raymond Swing and Comment-ABC 6:30—Bob Burns' Show (r'pt 8:30)—NBC 9:15-Treasury Salute 9:30-Les Elgarts Orch.-MBS 10:00-All The News-MBS 10:15-Teddy Phillips' Orch-MBS 10:30-Feeling Is Mutual-MBS 10:45-Vaughn Monroe's Orch.-MBS 10:55-WJNC Reports The News 11:00-Henry King's Orch.-MBS 11:15-Sign Off. 6:30-Bob Burns' Show (r'pt 8:30)-NBC Mr. Keen, 30 Min. Drama-CBS-basic Dancing Music Orchestra-other CBS Prof. Quiz Back on the Air - ABC Arthur Hale's Comment-MBS-basic 6:45-Kaltenborn and Comment-NBC Bill Brandt Spts. (repeat 7:15)-MBS 7:00-Geo. Burns & Gracie Allen-NBC Suspense Mystery Drama Show-CBS Lum and Abner. Comedy Skit-ABC 7:15-Earl Godwin in Comment-ABC 7:30-Dinah Shore's Open House-NBC FBI in Peace and War, Drama-CBS American Town Meeting Forum-ABC Dick Powell's Mystery Drama-MBS 7:55-Five Minutes News Period-CBS 6:30-Bob Burns' Show (r'pt 8:30 American Town Meeting Forum-ABC Dick Powell's Mystery Drama-MBS 7:55-Five Minutes News Period-CBS 6:00-Music Hall via the Radio-NBC Music from Andre Kostelanetz-CBS Gabriel Heatter and Comment-MBS 8:15-Real Life Stories. Drama-MBS 8:30-Jack Haley's Variety-NBC-basic Hobby Lobby by Dave Elman-CBS Detect and Collect by a Quiz-ABC Weekly Concert from Antonini-MBS 8:55-Five Minutes News Show - ABC 9:00-Abbott & Costello Comedy-NBC Island Venture, Drama Series-CBS Curtair. Time, Dramatic Series-ABC You Make the News, Drama-MBS 9:30-The Rudy Vallee Varietee-NBC To Be Announced (30 Mins.)-CBS Henry Morgan; Joanell Sings - ABC Orchestra With Dancing Tunes-MBS 10:00-News for 15 Minutes - NBC-basic The Supper Club Repeat - other NBC News; Variety, Dance 3 h.-CBS & ABC Tom 10:30-Kellogg's Home Edition 10:45-Ted Malone 12:00-Baukhage Talking 12:15 PM-Constance Bennett. 12:30-Songs of George Byron, 12:45-Presenting Mid-Day Musical, 1:00-John B. Kennedy - News 1:15-Musical Interlude 1:25-News - Round the Torm Party Constants News; Dance Band Shows, 2 h.-MBS 10:15-Variety & News to 1 a.m. - NBC

of the propeller club; R. W. Cant- self to continue the fight for well, secretary; William H. King, Colonial. Senator Johnston, who treasurer; Major H. E. Boyd, had carried the case all the way Port Traffic association; Jesse would again ask the President to thenthal airport; Hamilton Hicks, In its action yesterday, the CAB

An hour later, however, they secretary of the Wilmington-New granted Colonial permission to fly announced they were taking an Hanover Airport authority; T. R. to Bermuda from New York and 8:30 p.m. (EST) train for Cleve- Cobb and T. J. Hewitt, of the U. S. Washington only. The airline's ap-

ceived five hits in 15 minutes will be a totally different "ram-changes in operating rules.

"The President' proposed to SHOES GO UP WASHINGTON, May 22-(AP)-An cas (Venezuela).

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the Exchange club meets on Fri- ber 10, 1943. day, another member will be ap- President Elmsley Laney appoint-

will be headed by Mayor Roland sentative on the All-American Soap under department supervision. Box Derby Advisory committee Chief of Police C. H. Casteen which will supervise the derby be assigned to Camp Davis is yet Lane as chairman. and Sheriff C. David Jones are here which is being sponsored unannounced, however it is underexpected to get together within the jointly by the Wilmington Star- stood that the total will be relative-

next few days to select a racing News and the Raney Chevrolet ly small in proportion to civilian site for submission to the Ad- company. Guests of the club in addition caution will be taken to select a to the guest speaker and president visory committee. As every presite for the races which will be safe for both driver and spectator, Messrs, Casteen and Leaventh for the Propeller club were R. W.

make a careful study of all site Sixth Naval district public rela-Messrs. Casteen and Jones plap to possibilities before deciding on a Blake. tions office, Charleston, and A. R location. Their decision will in all

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MINERS

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Saturday night marks the expira-

2,100 Idle Mines

The truce, and government sei-

gave them Wednesday.

take time to work out."

probability be accepted by the

Dates Suggested While announcement was made on Sunday that dates for the semifinal and final races will be selected tomorrow, there was a distinct

committee.

possibility last night, that the race committee will be unable to reach tion of the present two-weeks' a decision before Saturday at the truce, which was called after a 42earliest. Wednesday, July 31, has day strike been suggested by a number of interested parties as a date for the

semi-final races, with the finals zure which took effect Tuesday 7. Nine days later, the All-Ameri-full production of coal. In fact, can Soap Box Derby finals will be run off at Akron, Ohio, with the workers of 243 mines joined the list cently put in shape by the Clinwinner of the Wilmington event of idle Thursday. This brought the ton Blues management. competing.

Cent as the name of an American coin was first suggested by Gouvernéur Morris.



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Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alka-lizers if the true cause of your trouble is constinuing constipatio

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when it gets blocked it fails to digest proved it fails to

And when it gets blocked it fails to digest properly. What you want for real relief is not soda or an alkalizer—but something to "unblock" your intestinal tract. Some-thing to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet. Get Carter's Pills right now. Take them as directed. They gently and effec-tively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits your food to move along normally. Nature's own digestive juices can then reach it. You get genuine relief that makes you feel really good again. Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore— 25t. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

pected to cooperate with the Navy pointed to the committee which ed David S. Harriss as club repre- department in the experiments, The number of Navy personnel to

employees.

CLINTON

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approximately \$10,000 to the building and equipment. The Clinton Blues suffered a loss of about \$1,000 when the fire destroyed all club uniforms and other baseball

equipment stored in the gymnasium. It was a total loss. A few discarded desks, stored in the building, were also destroyed. Superintendent Swain reported that insurance to the amount of approximately \$4,000 was carried on the burned gymnasium and grandstand, both property of the Clinton public schools system. The grandstand, which had been in workers of 243 mines joined the list rather bad state of repair, was re-

Early this afternoon plans were More than a third of the 400,000 underway to reacquip the baseball team following today's loss of

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Among the registrants were: Ralph Head, past president of Rotary International, Montclair, N. Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Ewers, "Unless we get the support of Warsaw; Henry Weil, Goldsboro; the leaders it is unlikely the miners Lloyd Collier, Whiteville; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell, Snow Hill; Charles McCullers, Kinston; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Hammond, New Bern; Mr. and Mrs. D. Cordova, Morehead City; Mr. and Mrs. C. Thayer, Ashboro; Mr. and Mrs. R. Dail, Ayden; John C. Proctor, Moreel, his deputy in running the Greenville; Guy C. Evans, Greenmines, said no conference would ville; T. R. Spencer, Belhaven; be held before Thursday afternoon, Clarence Clark, Clarkton; Mr. and be held before Inursday Lewis' Clarence Clark, Clarkton; Mr. and to give them time to study Lewis' Mrs. Maynard Fletcher, Washingproposals, which the mine chief ton; Ralph Raybon, St. Pauls; W. B. Weaver, Spray; C. D. Burnette, gave them Wednesday. "We will study these and give Mr. Lewis our view as to what the Mr. Lewis our view as to connect Mr. Lewis our view as to what here washington; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis demands," government can accept in connec-government can accept in connec-J. L. Baxter, Tabor City; Mr. and Mrs. government can accept in tonner, tion with Mr. Lewis' demands," Krug said. "We can't say how Krug said. "We can't say how soon this might be. The details will soon this might out." Baxter, Tabor City; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William W. Bullock, Bel-haven; and D. F. Hardison, Snow

lorning training at the camp. Kelex is ex- 7:05-Musical Clock 7:45-News Round-Up-TN 8:00-Fairy Tales-TN 8:10-Under The Capitol Dome 8:15-Front Page News 8:30-Musical Clock 8:45-Sally Ann Time 8:55-UP Commentary 9:00-UP News 9:05-Spotlight On Rhythm 9:15-Carolina Ranch Boys 9:30-In The Woman's World 9:45-Melodic Moods 9:55-N. C. U. P. News 0:00-Cecil Brown-MBS 10:10-Elsa Maxwell-MBS. 10:30-Your Hit Parade-MBS. 10:45-Victor F. Lindlahr-MBS 11:00-Lyle Van-MBS 11:00-Lyle Van-MBS 11:15-Morton Downey-MBS 11:30-Filt Frolics. 11:45-Judy Lang-MBS. 12:00-UP News 2:05-Billy Address 12.05-Billy Arthur 12:10-1240 Club. 12:45-John J. Anthony-MBS 1:00-Cedric Foster-MBS 1:15-Melody Lane 1:30-Queen For A Day-MBS 2:00-Melodic Moods 2:15—Dixie Jamboree. 2:15—Treasury Salute 2:30-Music Box 3:80-UP News-Wilmington News. 3:05—Music Box 3:15—Johnson Family—MBS 3:30—Music Box 4:00-Lost Chord Quartet 4:15-Classical Gems 4:15-Classical Gems 4:30-Classical Gems 4:55-UP News 5:00-Here's Howe-MBS 5:15-Superman - MBS 5:30-Captain Midnight-MBS 5:45-Tom Mix-MBS 6:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr.-MBS 6:15-Sports Parade 6:15—Sports Parade 6:30—Yesterday's Hit Parade 6:45—Musical Cocktails 7:00—News Roundup 7:15—Teletune Frolics 7:30-Rogue's Gallery-MBS 8:00-Gabriel Heatter - MBS 8:15-Twilight Serenade 8:30-Treasure Hour of Song-MBS 9:00-Flo Swingle-MBS 9:15-Treasury Salute

> 11:15-Sign Off. WJNC JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

THURSDAY, MAY 23 7:00 AM-News with Martin Agronsky. 7:15-Musical Clock. 8:00-Breakfast with the McDonalds 8:15-The Breakfast Club with Don Mc-

Neil 9:00-My True Story 9:25-Betty Crocker 9:30-Hymns of all Churches 9:45-The Listening Post. 10:00-Breakfast in Hollywood Brenamen

1:00-Glamour Manor 11:30-At Your Reques

1:25-News - Round the Town Report

er 1:30-Bride and Groot 2:00-Al Pearce and His Gang 2:30-Ladies be Seated 3:00-Jack Berch and Boys



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contract which Lewis terminated for the United Mine Workers April 1, touching off the 42-day strike, must be examined. Without Lewis' support, Krug aid, it is unlikely the government "can persuade the miners to go back." He referred to those miners already idle, and added: "Unless we get the support of will stay at work after Saturday." Krug said he had no such assurance from Lewis up to now. The mine leader had no comment on the situation as he left the daylong conferences with Krug. Krug, and Vice-Admiral Ben

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more than 2,100 out of total 4,500. miners were not working. Krug said that the negotiations uniforms, etc. with Lewis will take time. First, he said, details of the 20-page old