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ON TO ATLANTIC CITY

## Mary Jarman Crowned Miss Wilmington Before Record 4, 100 Crowd Authority at Ina See Picture On Page Two BY PHIL WRIGHT The torch of Venus touched Miss Jarman, whose beauty and poise were adjudged the most nearly perfect in a beyy Morit odwin and Judith

the light brown hair of Miss Mary Jarman last night as she became Miss Wilmington of

blue-eyed, 21-year-old ner of Mrs. Mary Jarman, N. Third street, was acclaimed the most beautiful of them all in the Wilmington Junior Chamber's Beauty Page-ant before 4,100 delighted spectators in the ballroom of the Lumina, Wrightsville Beach. It was the largest crowd in the long history of the famous resort center, surpassing the 3 200 who attended a dance which the late Hal Kemp play-

WITNESS TELLS

OF \$1,000 ROLLS

Cases Of Liquor Also Men-

tioned In War Profits

Inquiry

BY ALEX H. SINGLETON

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- (AP)-A

escription of packages addressed

generals and cases of gift liquor

the Wash ngton office of a munions combine, and of a contact

an who habitually carried a roll

The picture, with some details

acking, came from husky, mellow

'sensitive soul' who was manager

of the companies' Washington of-

In connection with the monied

contact man, Joseph Freeman, Sa-

relas related an incident that oc-

curred when Chairman May (D.

Ky) of the House Military com-

mittee once telephoned to inquire

'In a facetious moment," Sare-

s said, "I replied that he was in

realized I had overstepped the

bounds of propriety. I was stunned

t my own term. Congressman May

mastised me in no uncertain

as to why he was so disturbed

over the remark, and the degree

o which May had "chastised" him.

The implication of the incident,

I am a rather sensitive soul

and I must ask you not to take

'May I assure you that I won't

Sarelas, under questioning about the affairs of the office, disclosed

that Freeman made a practice of

carrying his money around with

Sarelas told of returning from a

the "grand" notes before friends,

"Don't get me wrong. I have to

I may be stupid," Sarelas re-

See \$1,000 on Page Two

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

OLE OMAN WINT TO DE

QUILTIN' BEE EN GOT

A HEAP O' NEWS DAT

AIN' HAPPEN YIT!

No Advantage

the congressman retorted at the disputed route.

time: "That isn't what I asked On June 5 a "protest meeting"

As Chairman Mead (D.-N. Y.) held in Washington, D. C., by rep-

suggested that "chastisement does resentatives of Wilmington, hot sound too severe," Sarelas de-Charleston, New Bern, Norfolk,

tion.

take advantage of you," replied Ges of discrimination" thrown at Mead.

him in \$1,000 bills because he had no bank account.

get Bluethenthal airport, an \$11,no bank account.

bank where he had cashed a check established as Colonial's port of

for Freeman, flourishing some of the proposed overseas

plied, "but not stupid enough to declared port of entry. Such appli-

to Colonial."

hop.

however, was not made clear.

life," and added:

advantage of me.

no bank account.

and remarking:

Implication Not Clear

New York making money for us.

about Freeman's whereabouts.

Phone Inquiry

the Senate War Investigating Wilmington

of \$1,000 bills, was given Tuesday

most nearly perfect in a bevy of 12 lovelies by a group of judges headed by Glen Gray, leader of the famous Casa Loma orchestra, will now represent Wilmington in a statewide contest to be held in Wilson later this summer. And by her entry there she will have the opportunity to go on to the famous Atlantic City beauty contest which annually, except during the war, has chosen Miss America. She was crowned last night by Wilmington's

mayor, W. Ronald Lane. In the judging last night there were five finalists of the 12 girls entered. Runner-up to Miss Jarman was Miss Sarah

The Weather

FORECAST

North and South Carolina: Wednesday, fair to partly cloudy with moderate tem-

perature.

(Eastern Standard Time)
(By U. S. Weather Bureau)
Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m., yesterday.

Temperatures
1:30a 73; 7:30a 73; 1:30p 77; 7:30p 76.
Maximum 79; Sinimum 71; Mean 74;
Normal 79.

Humidity
1:30a 94; 7:30a 89; 1:30p 72; 7:30p 70.

Precipitation
Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m..
0.00 inches.
Total since the first of the month,
13.87 inches.

On Inches.

Total since the Inc.

3.87 inches,

Tides For Today

(From the Tide Tables published by

U. S., Coast and Geodetic Survey)

High Lov

11:52a 6:56

6:41

Sunrise 5:13; Sunset 7:23; Moonris

**OVERSEA FLIGHTS** 

**SOUGHT FOR PORT** 

Redouble Efforts For

Service

Reopened Yesterday

against CAB's adverse decision was

CAB's decision to reopen the

case is considered a result of this

"protest meeting" and other "char-

With a final decision on the case

expected in about 60 days, Hicks

said the airport authority would

"double and redouble" its bid to

five largest airports in the nation,

Port Of Entry

If Colonial is granted the route,

the airline itself must make appli-

toms for the city it wishes to be

"If Colonial is given the route,

Wilmington can become the hop-ping-off point," Hicks continued,

'and that is by 'selling ourselves'

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airline, not by the city itself.

tary, said yesterday.

Masonboro Inlet \_\_

voiced Louis Sarelas, a self-styled 9:56p; Moonset 8:08a. See THE WEATHER on Page Two

Marie odwin and Judith Johnston were the other two of the five finalists.

Comptometer Operator Miss Wilmington of 1946

who before last night, of course, was Miss Jarman-is a comptometer operator for the Atlantic Coast Line railroad in the offices here. She is 21 years old and is five feet, seven inches in height. She has been living with her mother here in Wilmington for five years, coming here in 1941 from Dixon from whose high school she was graduated.

See BEAUTY on Page Two

## FILLING OF POSTS **BIG COUNCIL TASK**

Vacancies Created By Benson Promotion To Feature Meet

Appointments to fill the posts of city clerk, city auditor, and city purchasing agent, left vacant by J. R. Benson's promotion to city (AP) — Senator Vandenberg manager and the further devel- (R.-Mich.) called on Russia DRAFT HOLIDAY J. R. Benson's promotion to city opment of the proposed city zoning Tuesday to understand the ordinance are expected to high"simple truth" that there can light the city council meeting this

is expected to nominate two can- suspicion he said now exist. didates for the three-cornered job. Candidate

son's clerical assistant for about meeting of United States, British, a dozen years, is the candidate for Soviet and French foreign ministhe city clerk role. D. B. Padgett, Benson's account-

ng assistant for about four years, Bluethenthal Authority To is slated for the auditor's job. No candidate has yet been named for the position of purchasing

Three-Way Split Wilmington-New Hanover The three-way split of his old Airport authority will redouble its duties has been formulated by efforts to get Bluethenthal airport Benson himself since he took the declared an official port of entry post of city manager last Friday. Although the council has not yet See VANDENBERG On Page Two for overseas plane flights to Ber-Committee members pressed the the Civil Aeronautics board has entered into formal discussion on dushing witness for an explanation reopened the case on Colonial Airthe proposal, it is expected that the proposal, it is expected that RESORT SERVICE lines's application for the route, Hamilton E. Hicks, authority secre-

As Benson has pointed out, the three-way split will entail little, if any, change in the city payroll. Sarelas, saying he was "com- The celebrated case was reopen- Mrs. Southerland and Padgett are with embarass- ed yesterday by CAB, a little less already employed in about the Local Telephone Manager reasons will be granted in Septemment" and "red all over" because than two months after CAB turned same capacities they would fill of his reply to May, testified that down Colonial's application for the umder the proposed plan.

Purchasing Agent The employment of a new person as purchasing agent would be balanced by the fact that the old job of administrative assistant to the city manager, vacated recentclared that he had not been ex- and other cities of the Atlantic ly by J. Fred Rippy, Jr., has been

posed for long "to the vagaries of Coastal Cities Air Service associa- dissolved. The other matter confronting the city council this morning centers on the proposed zoning ordinance.

Zoning Committee The three-man zoning committee, appointed by Mayor W. Ronald Lane to hear suggestions from private citizens for changes in the tentative ordinance, is expected to set a new proposal on garage

apartments before the council. Under the resent plans, garage apartments may be built only in certain designated areas. Restriction Relaxed

However, acting on suggestions

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Undercover Clash

"Are you sure you didn't say cation to CAB, the Department of pay-off?" inquired Senator Know- Agriculture, the Department of Justice, and the Bureau of Cus-FRANKFURT, Germany, July 16.- (AP) -American and Soviet armies in Germany engaged in a strange undercover clash of intelligence services Tuesday night. The Russians were believed to

cation can be made only by an be holding two American officers there is only one way in which incommunicado in Soviet territory and the U.S. Army said it was releasing to the Red Army three Russians, officially described as "clandestine operatives in the U. S. zone of Berlin."

#### PUSH SHIPYARD DECISION

### SPA Officials Confer With Maritime Board

BY FRANK VAN DER LINDEN Washington Bureau, The Star

WASHINGTON, July 16.-R. B. Page of Wilmington, chairman of the North Carolina State Ports Authority; its counsel, former Governor J. M. Broughton of Raleigh; and Congressman J. Bayard Clark of Fayetteville conferred here late Tuesday with Maritime Commission officials in an effort to hasten a favorable de-

cision on the Authority's pro-

posal to take charge of the

Wilmington shipyard, without

Reporting no definite de-velopment, Governor Broughton said the trio hoped to obtain a clearer picture of the situation in another conference Wednesday with the commission chairman, Admiral

cash payment, in return for

Meet Again Today

operation of a drydock there.

They confirmed the fact, published in the Star yesterday, that the Maritime Commission would keep the yard

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## SENATE-HOUSE BACK IN CONFERENCE IN EFFORTS TO PERFECT OPA BILL; VANDENBERG ASKS U.S.-RED ACCORD

## Tells Russia All Distrust Must Cease

Lasting Accord Depends On Mutual Understanding, Friendship

CITES PEACE FACTORS

Michigander Says U. S. Recognizes Soviet Rights In World

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, July 16 .-(AP) — Senator Vandenberg

be no lasting world peace un-Although final council action on less the Russians and Amerithe clerk - auditor - agent matter cans develop a dependable friendmay not be taken today, Benson ship instead of the distrust and The Michigan senator painted for his colleagues a dark picture of Mrs. Mary outherland, Ben- conflicting viewpoints at the Paris

> ters, which he attended as an ad-Brightens Canvas

> But he brightened the canvas with the prediction that "patience, fair play, tenacity and firmness' -qualities which he said had been displayed by Secretary of State Byrnes—would make it possible "for eastern communism and western democracy to find friendly, common ground

## TO BE BETTERED

#### Promises Improvement For Beach

Improvements effecting substantially better telephone service to Wrightsville Beach, have been promised by company officials of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company.

No definite date as to when the better service will be available was promised by O. G. Bain, general manager of the Wilmington offices of the company, but phone service to the resort will be "much improved by next season at the very latest," he stated.

Calls Numerous Bain said the company realizes 19 have enjoyed draft immunity the service to this resort partic- since May 15, when Selective Servularly, is not as good as the comice, minus authority to induct teenpany would like it, but with an agers, was extended for six weeks. unprecedented number of calls The new-extension bill permitted daily, 45 per cent higher than those their induction. made last year, there are times when the operators are unable to answer immediately with the cus- undergraduate college students for tomary, "number please." This condition is due to con- semester no longer will be granted,

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ever to strike along the Cape Fear.

table-garden vertigo.

at Wrightsville Beach.

The Lower Cape Fear country

OVERSEAS TRADE

### Large Shipping Increase Seen For State's Ports

25,000 Men To Be Induct- 40,000 To 50,000 Crowd

between the ages of 19 and 29 dur- for a week-long meat buying

ice Director Lewis B. Hershey au- P. Reuther of the big union urged

served no time overseas and whose restore "reasonable prices." The

ber induction plans shortly after expiration of OPA, also had or-

the minimum draft age at 19 years, cities in which it invited the parti-

policy, an estimated pool of 155,- intact although 2,500 quit an hour

The ports of Wilmington and Morehead City are due for a "substantial increase" in postwar foreign shipping, officials of the North Carolina Navigation company predicted yester-

The Wilmington company, in conjunction with the South Atlantic Steamship Line, Savannah, Ga., is now outlining a shipping program which will route at least 75 vessels per year between South Atlantic ports and foreign ports such as the United Kingdom, Eire, Continental Europe, Scandinavia, and the Baltics, the official<sub>s</sub> said.
"Full Share"

Wilmington and Morehead

TO END SEPT. 1

ed First Month Under

New Act

WASHINGTON, July 16 -(U.P.)-

Selective Service officials Tuesday

announced drastic plans to mark

he end of the current draft holi-

day Sept. 1 by inducting 25,000 men

ing that month. Deferments will be

Simultaneously, Selective Serv-

thorized the re-induction of veter-

ans in the 19-29 age group who

service in this country amounted

Fixes Draft Age

Hershey sent telegrams to state

draft directors announcing Septem-

President Truman formally fixed

according to terms of the Draft Ex-

No deferments for occupational

ber, Hershey ruled, unless the re-

gistrants are "indispensable and

irreplaceable to the national exis-

Farmers Remain Free

Farmers will remain free from

induction under terms of the so-

called Tydings amendment ban-

ning the drafting of men essential

Occupational deferments pre-

trant "necessary to and regularly

engaged in an activity in support

of the national health, safety and

Under the revised deferment

available for induction. Youths of

No College Deferments

the completion of a quarter of

See DRAFT on Page Two

TRY IT IN SAHARA-The man

to reveal his name, but we will go

himself a basket full of butter

beans, pole beans, peppers, and

away credit from his triumph. If

Deferments previously allowed

viously were granted to any regis- jobs.

to agriculture.

interest.'

Along The Cape Fear

VEGETABLE VERTIGO - The | It wouldn't surprise us too over-

meritorious malady which is caus- whelming to find not only Wrights-

ing Woodlawnians and other Wil- ville but all the other beaches of

mingtonians to go completely gaga the Lower Cape Fear region cover-

over Post-Victory vegetable gar- ed from sound to ocean with rip-

dens evidently is one of the most pling wheat and waving corn some

always has been a region ready who has wrought this miracle at and ripe for an attack of vege- Wrightsville Beach is too modest

But now, for the first time in so far as to disclose that his gar-

history, the malady has reached den is practically in the backyard

(we believe) for the first time in Just about every day this man

history, a vegetable garden grows goes out to his garden and picks

FROM SOUND TO OCEAN- other vegetables to the lilting tunes

That's right. Wrightsville Beach, of the juke boxes at the resort

the strand which has sprouted center.

nothing but sand, seashells, beach Of course his vegetables don't

grass, and bathing beauties in the grow right out of the sand. He

past, is now giving forth with the took considerable pains in hauling

fruits of the good earth which some nice black dirt from the in-

right in the middle of summer re- But this doesn't in any way take

unassailable evidence that the If you don't think so, suppose

vegetable-garden malady is raging you try raising a garden in the hereabouts as it never has raged middle of Sahara the next time you

make a safari.

delightfully contagious diseases fine morning this fall.

epidemic proportions, because also of Lumina pavilion.

normally grow elsewhere than terior onto the beach.

This fact, we contend, constitutes anything, it enhances it.

to only six months or less.

held to a minimum.

City, they declared, will get their "full share of this traffic," with the program expected to get underway this fall.

Both companies stand an excellent chance of increasing this shipping service from now on, the officials pointed out. The Savannah company, the parent firm, is a well established outfit, having been founded many year<sub>s</sub> ago.
Fine Reputation

Wilmington company, though established only three years ago, has built up a fine reputations for its service dur-

ing the war. The Wilmington Shipping company is local agent for both

**AUTO UNION ASKS** 

STRIKE ON BUYING

Hears Reuther Plug

For OPA

By The Associated .'ress

sponsoring a national "people's

rally" against the upswing in liv-

ing costs, called Tuesday night

"strike" by the American public.

Detroit crowd, President Walter

a meat buying strike as a means

to "terrorize profiteers" and to

proposed strike would start Wed-

Protests OPA End

The auto union, marshalling its

forces in a protest against the

ganized demonstrations in other

cipation of all organized labor and

Reuther's proposal for the meat

strike was made first at Flint,

Mich., where he addressed another

Production Upset

called on workers to leave their

jobs if necessary to attend rallies.

in at least one major auto compa-

On the other hand General Mot-

ors spokesmen said "as far as we

know none of our workers walked

out." Ford reported its 70,000-man

force at the Rouge plant virtually

Just First Target

ed the government has "broken

it; promise to control prices."

tract signed by labor."

ting its production.

them into line."

Leaders of the UAW-CIO had

civic and veterans groups.

rally before flying to Detroit.

Before a cheering, shirt-sleeved

The CIO United Auto workers,

#### To Sign Revised Measure Rumors Indicate President Will Approve Bill If Ceilings Are Placed On Meats,

Truman Reported Ready

Poultry, Dairy Products WASHINGTON, July 16.—(P)—Reports circulated on capitol hill late Tuesday that President Truman has advised he will sign the new senate-approved OPA bill if Congress will remove its bans on price controls for meat, eggs, butter, milk and other

living cost items.

This word went around, although not immediately confirmed by Democratic leaders, shortly after the house, by a 211 to 64 vote, declined to accept the senate's bill and directed that a senate-house committee write a compromise measure.

By SANDOR S. KLEIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 16.—The house sent the OPA revival bill to conference Tuesday, while the senate pared \$50,000,000 (m) from the agency's operating funds and ordered it not to spend any money for price control "propaganda.'

#### Wheeler Trailing In Early Returns

HELENA, Mont., July 16 .-- Youngish, New Dealing Leif Erickson ran powerfully in his rival's home city to win a lead of more than 2,000 votes in early returns from Tuesday's primary in which Tru-man-backed Burton K. Wheeler sought Democratic renomination as U. S. Senator.

The first 'e of the state's 1,-156 recincts gave Erickson 6,-922, Wheeler 4,798. Forty of these were in Butte and Silver Bow country and represented about two thirds of the heavy vote from that copper-mining

SAN FRANCISCO VOTING TO KEEP LAPHAM AS MAYOR

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16-(U.P.)—Complete returns from exactly half of the city's 1194 precincts Tuesday night showed San Franciscans by a heavy majority favored keeping ger Lanl

Returns from 597 precincts in the city's special recall election gave:

For the recall: 36,556. Against

#### POSTAL CLERKS In Detroit production was upset ny-Chrysler-when an estimated **CHECKS DELAYED** 20,000 to 30,000 men left their

Congressional Action Is Held Up On Postoffice

000 in the 19-29 age group would be early at the Lincoln factory, haltclerks for the period just ended, Rotary, Kiwanis, Exchange, Lions Declaring "reactionary ele held up yesterday for lack of and Civitans jointly honor the ments" were "Hell-bent for the Congressional approval, are exgood old days," Reuther said the pected to be presented Wilmington employes some time today.

auto union would make meat prices only its first target. Next, Local postmaster Wilbur he said, the union will concentrate Dosher received official notifica- been attributed in no small part on rents and other items to "drive tion yesterday to stop payment of to excellent coaching. all checks until further notice was Richard T. Leonard, a vice received from Washington. president of the UAW-CIO, charg-

Checks Delayed

Meanwhile pay checks of the em-He also charged industry has ployes at Wilmington and else-'worked feverishly' to break where in the nation are being deprice levels which were "an im- layed, except at smaller offices plied provision in every wage con- where payment was made yesterday morning prior to the receipt Contracts must be open for re- of the notice from the capitol. The delay is due in main by negotiation if price control is

opened for destruction," Leonard dispute between the House and Senate over a silver-price increase

See CLERKS on Page Two

#### THEY'RE ON AGAIN!

See BUYING on Page Two

### Teen-Agers Solve Woes, Jamboree To Be Staged

BY MABEL ROGERS Wilmington's Teen - Agers

were happy again this morning. Their on-again, off-again jamboree was on-again and definitely scheduled to be held at the Lumina, Wrightsville Beach, tonight.

Panic Spreads

Here's the story: Due to judicial difficulties the jamboree was called off yesterday morning causing panic to spread in the teen-agers' kingdom . . . telephones started ringing . . . groups started

meeting . . . "What-to-do" was the roar of young voices. Then it happened, the judi-

cial difficulties disappeared, and at 6:25 last evening, seven excited youths, grinning from ear to ear stormed the Morning Star office to spread the glad

tidings . . "The Teen-Age Jamboree is on." For And By Teen-Agers

So for the first time in the South and as far as can be determined in the country that is if it isn't called off

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A few hours after the house had overridden, 211 to 64, Republican attempts to keep the price control bill out of conference, the senate decided that a \$106,650,000 (m) appropriation for a non-existent agency was too much. The house previously approved that amount. Review In 30 Days

Members who trimmed the grant to \$56,650,000 (m) provided for a review of OPA's financial position within 30 days after passage of legislation reviving the agency, but specified that not a cent of this money should go to "preparing or disseminating general propa-ganda in support of price control or any price control program."

Senator Joseph H. Ball (R.-Minn) said the no "propaganda" amendment would prevent a repetition of what he described as a propaganda campaign recently waged to influence Senate action on the price

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## CORNWELL SPEECH SET FOR BANOUE?

#### Wilmington Civitant To Fete Brogden, High Baseballers

Highlighting the banquet honoring the Eastern Conference champion New Hanover High baseball team to be given by five local civic clubs, Tuesday, July 23, will be the appearance of Oliver K. Cornwell, professor of physical education at the University of North Carolina, it was announced

The Wildcats, who lost a tilt for the state crown to Gastonia, will share honors with Coach Leon Checks for payment of postal Brogden and his assistants, when local athletes.

One Of Best One of the best teams to be

fielded by the High school in its R. history, the 'Cats' success has Professor Cornwell comes to Wilmington representing the Uni-

> nationwide recognition. Returns From Europe He only recently reutrned from Europe where he served the United States by setting up a recreational program for veterans there

versity of North Carolina Athletic

department where he has attained

after the war. Holding A. B., M. A. and doctorate degrees, his career in the field of physical education was topped in 1941 when he became president of the Physical Education Association of America. He was later named to head the phy-

sical fitness program for the Of-See CORNWELL on Page Two

## And So To Bed

Evidently World War II is not over yet or World War III is just around the corner, according to a sign prominently displayed over the door of a local 10-cent store.

The sign is fairly large and is framed under heavy glass. Its message consists of two words printed in solid red type and a black arrow pointing to a pull-chain located within handy reach of anybody over four feet tall,

The two words designate the function of the pull-chain as follows:

"Blackout Switch."