

Wilmington and vicinity—Partly cloudy today and Wednesday, with scattered showers; warmer Wednesday.

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ROUTE FIGHT

Three Airlines Seeking Wilmington Connections

Wilmington Morning Star Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—A three-way fight for interstate air routes through Wilmington loomed Monday as two North Carolina companies—State Airlines, of Charlotte, and Seaboard Air Transport, of Lumberton—filed briefs of intervention with the Civil Aeronautics Board in the celebrated Southeastern States case in preparation for the hearing before the CAB on Aug. 26.

inside tract by virtue of a CAB examiners' recommendation that the line be granted routes which would link Wilmington with Louisville, Lexington, and Hazard, Ky.; Bristol, Va.; and Asheville, Hickory, Statesville, Charlotte, Rockingham, and Fayetteville. It is possible, however, that the final CAB decision, slated this fall, may reverse the examiners' recommendation and award the routes to one of the other two airlines.

In the brief filed yesterday, State urges that it be given two routes instead of one between Wilmington and Louisville—the first to go by way

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NEW YORK FAMILY NAMED AS "RING"

Army CID Agents Smash Huge Smuggling Scheme In Three Nations

ELERIN, Aug. 12. —(AP)—The U. S. Army Criminal Investigation department said Monday night that its agents had smashed a potential multi-million-dollar smuggling and black market ring covering three continents and involving five members of a New York city family—two of whom have been arrested in Paris and Berlin.

Ray Carucci, chief of the CID office here who estimated that if the business had gone on a year "the profit would have been \$2,000,000," said the persons involved—a father and four sons of 453 West 72nd street, New York city—were: Father, Sons

David L. Warner and son, Alfred, of New York; Lewis L. Warner, 23, former air corps lieutenant who was a civilian employee of the American Air Lines in Berlin; Oscar Selig Warner, 29, a former Naval lieutenant who recently started an import-export business in Paris; Robert Warner, an officer on terminal leave from the Navy and presently employed by UNRRA in Shanghai.

The CID spokesman said the brothers in Paris and Berlin had been arrested but that no formal charges had been filed as yet against them or other members of the family.

LIGHTNING BOLT BURNS SIX HERE

Maffitt Village Home Damaged To Extent Of \$450 At Same Time

Six persons received slight injuries from lightning shock and burns during the storm here yesterday afternoon, as damages of approximately \$450 were inflicted on the home of R. H. Elrod, 113 Davie Drive, Maffitt Village, when a large bolt was torn in the side of the house by a bolt of the electrical current.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HITS CUIOUS HOW DE STO' KIN HAVE SO MANY KINDS O' SAUSAGES — EN SO LIL' MEAT!



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VISHINSKY CHARGES BYRNES WITH 'INSULT' TO SOVIET UNION DURING ITALIAN DEBATE; BRITISH BLOCKADE PALESTINE IMMIGRATION

Civil Strife Threatens To Engulf Areas

Bitter Reaction Follows Decision Banning Entry Of Jews

CITY ARMED CAMP

United States May Offer Compromise Plan To Settle Strife

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Britain declared Monday night civil war threatened in the Holy Land and invoked a total blockade against illegal Jewish immigration.

Reception illegal All possible steps to halt the flow of immigrants at the source have been taken, the government said, including "urgent representations" to governments of countries from which thousands of refugees are dispatched by what the statement called a "highly organized" Zionist-financed movement.

COUNCIL DEMANDS "HOUSECLEANING"

AFL Body Plans Check Of Congressmen Seeking Fall Re-election

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor Monday called for "a sweeping Congressional housecleaning" and directed that "the political activities of the AFL, both on local and national bases, be examined and intensified."

Whistlers Blamed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—American soldiers greeting Latin American senators have whistled up an international incident.

The State department acknowledged Monday that Peru had lodged a complaint over a whistling incident at Talara, in Northern Peru.

POKER PASSE

Miami Beach Racketeers Take Victims By 'Rummy'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Aug. 12.—Rings of gin rummy racketeers fleeced uncounted millions from Miami Beach visitors last season, hotel men were told Monday and they were warned to protect future patrons from a scandal "that will make the Hollywood expose seem picayune in comparison."

Along The Cape Fear

VICTOR AND SPOILS — All's in love, war, and baby contests, and to the victor in any one of them belong the spoils.

In this particular case we are referring to a baby (identification) contest, and the spoils are a combination rattle and teething-ring and an official entry-blank in the "Most-Beautiful-Baby Contest of 1892," and the victor is none other than Mr. Daniel Quinlivan, of 1517 Nun street.

And So To Bed

There are no limits to which the staff of The Star will go to make sure that the subscribers get a newspaper in the morning.

Three Flying Rehders Contact! The Three Flying Rehders



The tiny tot sitting in his mother's lap in the airplane shown above is Johnny, the four-year-old flying son of flying parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burk Rehder, of Carolina Skyways. Although Mr. Rehder is peeking over his wife's shoulder to see that Johnny is doing his stuff right, he doesn't really have to, because Johnny, who has been flying since he was 29 days old, can pilot a plane almost as well as his parents. — STAR STAFF PHOTO BY BOB HODGKIN.

Three Rehders Take To Skies Like Men On That Old Trapeze

VETERAN READY FOR VOTING WARS

N. C. GI Democrats Organize At Secret Caucus Held On Sunday

PINEHURST, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A new political organization of World War II veterans—the North Carolina GI Democrats—has been formed to operate temporarily at least, through the existing State Democratic organizations.

The Weather

FORECAST South Carolina—Clear to partly cloudy, little change in temperature Tuesday, becoming a little warmer north portion in afternoon.

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THE BOY IN BLACK — While we are worrying about how to pay off Mr. Quinlivan for winning the contest, suppose we tell you how he happened to find himself in that picture.

Currently convalescing at his home on Nun street after a long illness, he picked up yesterday's Star, as is his wont, and ran right into himself on Page Eight. Yes, he is the little boy dressed in black near the bottom of the photograph, and he is holding his little brother in his lap.

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LIVING MEMENTO — Well, as we said before, we don't know how to reward Mr. Quinlivan for winning the contest. Frankly, we feel that there is no adequate way in

So imagine our surprise when Mr. Quinlivan called yesterday

Father, Mother, Son Guide Planes But Grandad Prefers Ground

BY LARRY HIRSCH When you are writing about the Three Flying Rehders, you are faced with the same problem which confronted Alexandre Dumas when he was writing about the Three Musketeers—you don't know which one to put the most emphasis on.

So we shall follow the same solution which Mr. Dumas so happily hit upon—we shall put an equal amount of emphasis on each one of the Three Flying Rehders and then let them argue out who is the best of the trio in the privacy of their own home and airplane.

County Commissioners Face Unique Problem On Property Taxes

A unique problem on taxes that were reportedly paid on a tract of land that reportedly does not exist confronted the New Hanover county board of commissioners at its regular meeting yesterday morning.

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First Of Sex — Mrs. Rehder, a husky, healthy lass who handles both airplane controls and kitchen utensils with equal facility, is our Number One reason for calling women the "wrongly-called weaker sex," because Mrs. Rehder, like the late Amelia Earhart and dozens of other flying females, can pilot a plane in a manner which would do credit to Col. Roscoe Turner himself.

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SCOTTSBORO, Ala., Aug. 12.—(AP)—A determined group of farmers and ex-GIs, disgruntled at the county's delay on road work in their community, came down from the hills Saturday, seized the county road machinery and started the work themselves, it was disclosed Monday.

The Revenue board, created by the 1945 legislature, said it was powerless to handle the road work because the legislative act called for a state-certified superintendent which the county had not been able to secure.

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Bitter Arguments Mark Peace Sessions Monday

Secretary Of State Pacifies Russians After Error Discovered In Agenda; Conference Makes Progress

PARIS, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky hurled a charge of "insult" Monday night at U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes during a heated argument over continuation of debate on Italy's declaration to the 21-nation peace conference.

The bitter argument was resolved soon afterward when Byrnes discovered an error in the agenda. The Russians had insisted on continuation of the debate after the Yugoslav delegate, replying to Premier Alcide De Gasperi's Saturday speech for Italy, assailed Italian claims to disputed Venezia Giulia and implored the delegates to make no concessions to "the policy of Italian imperialism."

TOBACCO PRICES REACH NEW HIGH

Border Belt Markets Handle Large Volume Again On Monday

North Carolina Border Belt tobacco markets reported yesterday that demands were "exceedingly strong," as prices for most grades of tobacco "climbed to new highs for the season."

The U. S. and North Carolina departments of agriculture reported that a loan program of the flue-cured tobacco stabilization corporation to place a floor under prices at 90 per cent of parity went into effect of the markets Monday.

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except for slight decreases in choice and corresponding increases in good and fine tobaccos. 3,725,768 Pounds Sold

Seven North Carolina markets reported 3,725,768 pounds were sold at an average price of \$57.00 per hundred pounds. In reporting the Monday sales, the sales supervisors pointed out that the steadily climbing prices were meeting the approval of the farmers. Very few

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