

Wilmington, and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness today with probable occasional rains; Tuesday partly cloudy with not much change in temperature.

# Wilmington Morning Star

Served By Leased Wires of the UNITED PRESS and the ASSOCIATED PRESS With Complete Coverage of State and National News

VOL. 80.—NO. 6.

WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1946.

ESTABLISHED 1867

## Says Hitler Lives



Army intelligence officer, Lt. Col. W. F. Heimlich, Columbus, O., declared in Berlin, Germany, that Adolf Hitler, his mistress, Eva Braun and his deputy, Martin Bormann are still alive. Heimlich, who directed the search of Hitler's chancellor after the presumed death of the former Nazi Fuehrer, said, "There is not one iota of proof of Hitler being dead."

## KIWANIANS BACK SAFETY PROGRAM

### Traffic Precautions To Be Stressed At Stadium Events Saturday

Sponsored by the Kiwanis club, a sizeable portion of Wilmington's school children, boys and girls alike, will converge on Legion stadium Saturday morning, November 2, for an instructive program on traffic safety problems.

The instruction side of the program, according to sponsoring Kiwanians, will be in the hands of John Davis, retired Wilmington city police captain whose hobby in retirement is lecturing youngsters on traffic safety. The stadium program will include actual demonstrations of the right and wrong ways to handle a bicycle in congested traffic. To lend emphasis to the visual side of the instruction, Captain Davis will use an automobile.

## DISTRICT COURT CONVENES TODAY

### Federal Judge Don Gilliam To Preside At Fall Term Here

A moderately heavy docket of criminal cases is expected to face Federal Judge Don Gilliam, of Tarboro, when the fall term of U. S. District court convenes at 10 a. m. today in the Wilmington customhouse.

Slated for disposal are a few criminal cases left over from the spring term and a new crop which the grand jury is slated to return true bills on this morning.

See COURT on Page Two

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

WHEN YOU SEES A SIGN SAY "DOLLAR-EN-A-HA'F-UP" — HIT GIN'ALLY MEAN THREE DOLLAR DOWN!!



## HIGH-HAT CITY

### Diplomats Of World Flock To New York

Manhattan, Once Owned By Indians, Bids Welcome To Delegates To Historic UN General Assembly Session

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The City of New York became the diplomatic capital of the world Sunday night as delegates from all sections of the globe flocked to Manhattan for the historic session of the United Nations General assembly beginning next Wednesday.

Delegates, advisers and secretaries were coming by the hundreds and one harried clerk at the hotel bureau of the United Nations summed the situation up this way: "They're just falling from the sky."

The city's hotels, however, were prepared to handle the rush and it was expected that all newcomers would be housed expeditiously.

New York itself put out the welcome mat at the urging of

Mayor William O'Dwyer, who called upon "our citizens to extend all courtesies and their warmest and most cordial hospitality to these distinguished guests from many lands."

Approximately 7,000 organizations throughout the United States were helping in observance of United Nations week in this country. The week began Sunday with special prayers said for the United Nations and the General assembly in the churches of America.

This was the last breathing spell for the delegations before the gavel sounds in the General assembly hall at Flushing Meadows to open the first meet-

See DIPLOMATS on Page Two

## BOARD OF INQUIRY REPORTS TODAY ON GOERING 'FADE-OUT'

NUERNBERG, Germany, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A three-man board of inquiry into the suicide of Reichs marshal Hermann Goering is expected to report Tuesday night to the Allied commission in charge of the execution of the Nuernberg war criminals, it was understood Sunday.

The board of inquiry is now awaiting a laboratory report on evidence connected with Goering's suicide and is due to receive it Tuesday morning.

The Allied Control Council in Berlin meets Monday and may at that time have a preliminary report on the means by which Goering obtained the poison which enabled him to kill himself and how he did it.

It was expected that the council also would examine official photographs of the 10 executed Nazis, taken after death, and would decide whether they should be published.

## SENATE TO PROBE CRASH OF COTTON

### Agricultural Committee To Open Hearing Thursday At Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The Senate Agricultural committee opens hearings Thursday in an effort to find out why the cotton market crashed in the face of a world-wide crop shortage, forcing the three major cotton exchanges to suspend business Saturday.

Chairman Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., announced as he left the capital for Oklahoma City that Agricultural commissioners from the southern states will testify that the nation faces one of the smallest crops on record. In addition officials of the Department of Agriculture and other government agencies will be asked to disclose their cotton purchasing and export progress.

"I believe that the committee — after thoroughly investigating the situation in cotton where a conspiracy apparently is forcing the price down in the face of great shortages — will demand that the cotton exchanges be placed under the Security and Exchange Commission, as the stock market is," Thomas told the United Press.

He said he was unable to get an official denial from the Agriculture department of his charges that it soon will start buying 1,000,000

See SENATE on Page Two

## Today and Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Let us take a look at the theory, now being strenuously circulated, that the Soviet expansion into Europe could have been prevented if Europe could have been pre-empted by Stalin. Senator Taft has made this theory into official Republican party dogma by saying in his speech of Sept. 11 to the Ohio State Convention that—

President Roosevelt and President Truman at Tehran, at Yalta, at Potsdam, and at Moscow pursued a policy of appeasing Russia which has sacrificed throughout eastern Europe and Asia the freedom of many nations and of millions of people.

Now President Roosevelt is dead

## PROGRESS REPORT PLANNED TONIGHT

### Community Chest Drive Workers Will Hear New York Speaker

The first progress report on the city's five-day-old Community Chest campaign will be put on record by 17 chest leaders at 6:30 o'clock tonight at St. Paul's Lutheran church before an assemblage of workers in the \$106,204 drive.

James E. Gheen, of New York, a former businessman, journalist, and Chamber of Commerce leader, will deliver the chief address at the dinner.

John Colucci, member of the drive's arrangements committee, is scheduled to supervise operation of the chest progress blackboard upon which individual reports of team captains will be tabulated.

L. D. Latta and Alan Marshall, co-chairmen of the chest's geographical section, will open the program by calling upon leaders of their subdivisions for reports. Lloyd Moore is chairman of the downtown division; Mrs. Lester Preston of the Women's division; and Mrs. Pender Durham of the county division.

Division Tally

A report from division leaders of the Employees Solicitation section will follow the geographical tally. H. A. Marks and C. M. Harrington are co-chairmen of the section. Their top associates are: Gardner Greer, chairman of the industrial division; Emory Southernland, of the commercial division; Wilbur D. Jones, of the public service division; and N. B. Avera, of the public employees division.

Climax of the report session will come when E. L. White and Warren

See REPORT on Page Two

## Clark Speaks Tonight

Congressman J. Bayard Clark will deliver the principal address tonight at a mass meeting of voters in the New Hanover court house at 8 o'clock, according to Nathan Haskett, chairman of the New Hanover county democratic executive committee.

Congressman Clark will speak in behalf of the Democratic ticket in the November election.

The meeting will be open to the public and a large turnout is urged as the committee in charge has been informed that Congressman Clark will bring a message of vital importance to the Democrats of New Hanover County.

See LIPPMANN on Page Two

## India Cabinet Worried Over Bengal Riots

### Leaders Fear Trouble May Incite Vengeful Retaliation Over Nation

NEW DELHI, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The communal warfare in Eastern Bengal threatened Sunday to precipitate a crisis in India's fledgling interim government and perhaps incite vengeful retaliation in other parts of this vast subcontinent of approximately 390,000,000 persons.

A barrage of criticism was directed at Viceroy Lord Wavell and Sir Frederick Burrows, governor of Bengal, asserting they failed to take prompt steps to protect Hindus, outnumbered five to one by Moslems in the trouble areas.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, former president of the All-India Congress party and leading minister in the new government, meanwhile was encountering trouble on his tour of the Northwest frontier far from eastern Bengal. Several hundred tribesmen attacked his convoy Sunday within a fourth mile of the gate of Landi Kotal fort in strategic Khyber pass. Khyber riflemen and the tribesmen engaged in a brief battle in which between 300 and 400 shots were fired, but only minor injuries occurred in the clash, the third in Nehru's trip from Peshawar to the Afghan frontier and back.

## Tours Bad Lands

J. A. Kripalani, president-elect of the dominantly Hindu Congress party, returned to Calcutta with other Congress leaders from a tour of the Eastern Bengal areas. Governor Burrows and his chief minister, Sir Hassan Suhrawardy, a Moslem, remained in Chittagong, after touring the Noakhali and Tippera districts, where the violence was centered. A dispatch from Chittagong quoted Burrows as saying

See INDIA on Page Two

## OPA MAY REMOVE BREAD CEILINGS

### Decentral Of Flour, Breakfast Cereals Likely This Week, Official Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The government is considering removal of price ceilings on flour, bread, other bakery products and breakfast cereals within a day or so.

A high agriculture official who asked that he not be quoted said Sunday the OPA and the department had "just about come to the conclusion" that these products should be decontrolled.

However, present restrictions on the use of wheat will be continued

See OPA on Page Two

## Along The Cape Fear

### By LARRY HIRSCH CHECK ONE — First, turn to Page Three and look at the four-column picture at the top of the sheet.

Okay. Now check the one of the following descriptions which you think correctly identifies the picture:

- (1) Second prize in the Fishing Rodeo.
- (2) Five men on a rubber raft.
- (3) The sperm whale which washed ashore on Wrightsville Beach on April 4, 1928.
- (4) A Japanese submarine.
- (5) An optical illusion.

Those of you who picked (3) go to the head of the class. The rest of you sign up for our course on how to make a dunce cap out of this newspaper in one easy lesson.

LA MER MONSTER—Yes, that's Wrightsville Beach's famous sperm whale. We wrote several stories about it week before last. Then, the minute we wrote the last story, the mailman started bringing us pictures of the monster of la mer.

The pictures were all so good that we had a tough time selecting the best one. Then, after we had winnowed out the one we

## PITTSBURGH POWER STRIKE ENDS; MARITIME PEACE NEAR; STUTTGART BUILDINGS BOMBED

### U.S. Military Jail Rocked By Explosion

STUTTGART, Germany, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Three bombs exploded Saturday night against government buildings in the Stuttgart area in what U. S. Army investigators called an apparent protest of further proceedings against Hjalmar Schacht, German financier acquitted at Nuernberg.

One bomb exploded against the American military jail, apparently in the belief that Schacht was there. Actually he was in a German jail some distance away awaiting a hearing before a German Denazification board.

The first bomb exploded on the windowsill of the records office of the German Denazification board at Backnang, 15 miles northeast of here, where the Germans arrested Schacht. Another exploded on the windowsill of a similar office in Stuttgart. No one was injured, although ten American military police at the jail were shaken up.

## General Clay Expresses Opinion Nazis Hoped To Destroy Records

Et. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy American military governor, said in Berlin he believed the bombings were done by "Nazis who hoped to destroy records in the German Denazification courts because they feared trial."

He declined to comment on in-

See U. S. MILITARY on Page Two

## Commissioners MAY BACK PLEA

### City Attorney To Ask Board To Support Firm's CPA Application

The New Hanover county board will today be asked to pass a resolution supporting the Garver Manufacturing company's application for a Civilian Production administration priority on the materials it needs to construct a \$150,000 shirt factory at 13th and Kilder streets.

City Attorney William B. Campbell announced last night that he will appear before the county commissioners this morning to ask that they pass a resolution substantially like one approved by the city council last Wednesday

See COMMISSIONERS on Page 2

## QUEER 'NUFF'

### Meat Shortage Was Wacky Business In Many Places

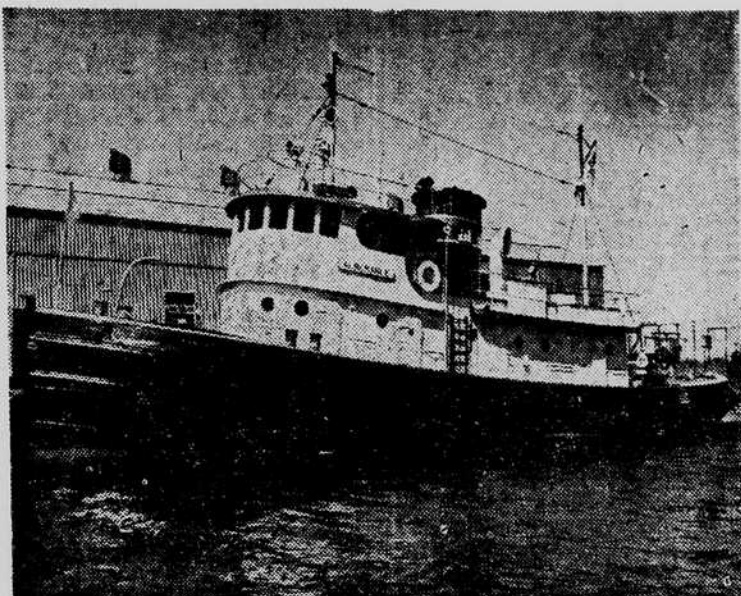
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The meat shortage is over (they say) now — but it was wacky while it lasted.

The politicians blamed the Great Meat Drought on each other and the lady next door blamed it on the butcher. Butcher Johnny Kline of Chicago retaliated on women in general . . . his wife in particular . . . wouldn't sell her any meat . . . promptly was divorced.

In Brooklyn a lady standing in line at a butcher shop that gave priority to mothers-to-be hastily retreated when a pillow fell from beneath her coat . . . a Philadel-

See MEAT on Page Two

## Thoroughbred Workhorse



Shown above is the sleek sea-going tug Albemarle, the thoroughbred water-riding workhorse recently assigned to permanent duty with the Wilmington district U. S. Army Engineers. The Albemarle is one of three powerful units now carrying out the heavy-duty projects of the local slide-rule and drawing-board experts.

## Engineers Combine "Brains And Brawn"

### The Weather New Member Of Cape Fear Fleet Helps In Moving Army Equipment

The old "brains versus brawn" controversy has been nearly resolved by the Wilmington district U. S. Army Engineers.

Whenever some difficult engineering problem arises such as slicing a treacherous shoal off a bend in the Cape Fear river, the local experts go to work with their slide-rules and drawing-boards and come up with the right answer. That's the "brains" part.

It's something else again, however, to transfer the brain-work of the engineering experts from their technological sanctum on the third floor of the U. S. Customhouse to an on-the-job performance of the engineering feat.

That's where the "brawn" part comes in, and it's being handled in a tough but oh so gentle and skillful manner by the Port City engineers' new fleet of three thoroughbred workhorses.

Two of these three river-riding,

See ENGINEERS on Page Two

## COMMISSIONERS MAY BACK PLEA

### City Attorney To Ask Board To Support Firm's CPA Application

The New Hanover county board will today be asked to pass a resolution supporting the Garver Manufacturing company's application for a Civilian Production administration priority on the materials it needs to construct a \$150,000 shirt factory at 13th and Kilder streets.

City Attorney William B. Campbell announced last night that he will appear before the county commissioners this morning to ask that they pass a resolution substantially like one approved by the city council last Wednesday

See COMMISSIONERS on Page 2

## QUEER 'NUFF'

### Meat Shortage Was Wacky Business In Many Places

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The meat shortage is over (they say) now — but it was wacky while it lasted.

The politicians blamed the Great Meat Drought on each other and the lady next door blamed it on the butcher. Butcher Johnny Kline of Chicago retaliated on women in general . . . his wife in particular . . . wouldn't sell her any meat . . . promptly was divorced.

In Brooklyn a lady standing in line at a butcher shop that gave priority to mothers-to-be hastily retreated when a pillow fell from beneath her coat . . . a Philadel-

See MEAT on Page Two

## Union Orders Workers Back Sunday Night

### Men Vote Heavily In Favor Of Accepting Arbitration Of Grievances

#### HORIZON CLEARING

### Government Spokesmen See Early End To Crippling Strike Of Seamen

By The Associated Press The nation's labor picture brightened considerably last night as one of the country's most crippling strikes, the 27-day old Pittsburgh power

walkout — was called off and prospects of ending the 20-day old maritime strike struck an optimistic note.

The Independent Power Workers union of the Duquesne Light co. voted Sunday in Pittsburgh to accept arbitration of their collective bargaining dispute with the company. Union President George L. Mueller told newsmen after the balloting, "the strike is over."

The vote was announced as 1,197 to 797 in favor of the arbitration proposal. Ballots were cast by 1,944 members out of a total 3,200. The union twice previously had voted against arbitration.

Mueller said pickets were being withdrawn immediately and that first shifts would report for duty Sunday night. He said normal electrical service would be flowing early Monday. The strike which gripped the city for almost a month curtailed electrical service and crippled business in an 817-square mile area.

See UNION on Page Two

## JAPS GUARD U. S. OIL IN SUMATRA

### Interests Of British, Dutch Also Being Watched By Former Enemies

BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A British spokesman acknowledged Sunday that 5,000 Japanese soldiers were guarding oil installations owned by Americans, Dutch, and British interests in the Palembang area of Sumatra.

He said that the use of the Japanese troops was "no secret," and was necessitated by a shortage in the number of allied troops available. He added that the Japanese would be repatriated soon.

Other sources said that the Japanese use their own weapons and are led by their own officers, under general British supervision. Approximately 13,000 other disarmed Japanese are used as laborers in Batavia and other allied areas in the vicinity.

At Secret Meeting

A reliable non-British source

See JAPS GUARD on Page Two

## And So To Bed

Every dark cloud has a silver lining, even those clouds which poured so much rain on Wilmington recently.

Well not silver, maybe but copper — the copper of many pennies.

Charles Sanderson, seven-year-old naturalist of Woodlawn, made a capital of his scientific knowledge and the watery pools left behind by the heavy rains.

He safaried to the pools and collected several gross of tadpoles.

Woodlawn homes are now full of grown frogs.

Charles' pockets are now full of pennies — the profit from the sale of the tadpoles to his less-scientific playmates at one cent per dozen.

See CHARLES on Page Two