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ESTABLISHED 1867

Leaders Here Press Plans For College

Citizens Meeting Scheduled Tonight At 8 o'Clock In High School

CLARK TO SPEAK

Need For Institution To Be Outlined During Special Program

Proposals for the establishment of a junior college here embracing a curriculae both academic and industrial, is expected to be given further impetus tonight at a Citizens meeting scheduled for 8 o'clock at New Hanover High school auditorium.

Final plans for the meeting tonight, as announced late yesterday by Dr. John T. Hogard, chairman of the City-County Board of Education who will preside, call for a pre-meeting concert by the New Hanover high school band at 7:45 p.m., with the meeting scheduled promptly at 8 o'clock. The band will set the business session underway with one verse of "The Star Spangled Banner."

First speaker of the evening will be T. T. Hamilton, Jr., principal of the N.H.S., who will outline briefly the needs and benefits which would be derived by the establishment of a junior college in Wilmington. Mr. Hamilton will be followed by Alton Lennon, Democratic nominee for the State Senate who will speak on the general theme of "Education."

Following Mr. Lennon's talk the chairman will present R. M. Kermon, Democratic nominee for the North Carolina House of Representatives, who is slated to address the citizens present on the subject of "Higher Education in Vocational Training."

During a short intermission period, the New Hanover High school band will present one or more selections and then Dr. Hog-

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CITY ASKS DATE FOR RATE TALKS

Mayor Lane Seeks Parley With Utilities Group In Raleigh

Mayor W. Ronald Lane will today ask Stanley Winbourne, chairman of the State Utilities Commission, to set aside some time next week when a city delegation, in consultation with the commission, can survey the latest financial reports of the Tide Water Power company to determine whether to reopen the City Council's winter effort to reduce "Tide Water's" rates.

The city delegation's meeting with the utilities commission in Raleigh, planned since the council's September 19 meeting, has been repeatedly postponed because of conflicting city business, the Mayor declared.

Latest cause for delay was last week's trip to Washington by Mayor Lane, City attorney William B. Campbell, and two councilmen to support the Garver Manufacturing company's successful appeal for Civilian Production Administration approval for immediate construc-

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PAHSON SAY US OUGHTER WU'K FUH SOME EN' BUT MOS' UV US JES' WU'KS FUH DE EN' UV WU'K!



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Readying For Saturday



Seen above is the YMCA tumbling team at a practice session yesterday afternoon under the direction of Adam Smith, physical director. The group will give an exhibition Saturday morning in Legion stadium as one of the highlights of the Kiwanis Club-sponsored Junior Traffic Safety program. Members of the team are, left to right: Bottom row—Bobby Eilers, John George, Dave Padrick and Bobby Clark. Second row—Carl O'Sullivan, Frank Gave, Jim Jeffords and Pete Dannbaum. Third row—Percey O'Sullivan and Jimmy Merritt. (STAFF PHOTO)

U. S. Will Not Make Disarmament Error

TRUMAN TO SEEK AID FOR COTTON

President Discloses Action As Major Exchanges Of Nation Stop Business

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—The nation's cotton exchanges suspended trading for the second time within two weeks Wednesday as President Truman disclosed that he is conferring with government officials on means of bolstering sagging cotton prices.

Confronted with another \$10-a-bale market drop Tuesday which raised the overall recent plunge to about \$50 a bale, President Frank J. Knell of the New York exchange announced that a routine check was being made of 20 to 30 member firms known to have been active in cotton trading.

Coincidentally, Mr. Truman discussed the situation with an Alabama delegation which warned that the collapse of the market threatens the South's economy. The Spakmans included Rep. John J. Sparkman, Democratic candidate for the Senate; James E. Folsom, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, and Robert Jones, Democratic nominee to succeed Sparkman in the House.

Exchanges Suspended They called at the White House See TRUMAN On Page Two

Strike Notice

DETROIT, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—The United Auto Workers (CIO) said Wednesday it would file a 30-day strike notice with the Ford Motor company in behalf of the 68,000 employees at the River Rouge plant.

Thomas Thompson, president of Ford Local 600, largest local in the world, said the notice would be filed because of a dispute with the company over alleged health hazards in open hearth department. Thompson said that pending expiration of the 30-day notice, "Ford workers will live up to their responsibilities under the contract." The 30-day notice dated from Wednesday, he said.

NEW FLIM-FLAM

Phony Tips On Surplus Fleece Unsuspecting GI's

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—Ex-convicts and phony tipsters are "flim-flaming a small fortune" from veterans and others by claiming to have an inside track to the government's huge stocks of surplus property, the War Assets Administration charged Wednesday.

Warning against "advertising of sharpshooters," the agency said ten unidentified publications were under investigation after advertising "undercover access to non-existent or reserved surplus war property at low cost." The cases it has investigated af-

Chief Delegate Assures Assembly Nation Will Aid Soviet Plan

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—The United States supported to the fullest Wednesday night Russia's call for world-wide arms limitation but simultaneously served notice on the world that this country would not repeat its old mistake of disarming alone.

It also insisted sharply on effective inspections and other safeguards against states which might try to arm secretly.

Loud applause rang through the hall of the United Nations assembly as Warren R. Austin, Vermont-born chief of the United States delegation, said with great emphasis that "after the last war we made the mistake of disarming unilaterally. We shall not repeat that mistake."

Then, looking directly at Vyacheslav Molotov, Russian foreign minister, who sprang a proposal for world arms limitation on the assembly late Tuesday, Austin said slowly and clearly:

Wants Safeguards "The United States is prepared to cooperate fully with all other members of the United Nations on disarmament. It advocates effective safeguards by way of inspection and other means to protect complying states against the hazards of violation and evasion."

Austin was cheered by the delegates and a chamber virtually filled with spectators as he thus picked up the Soviet challenge. Molotov had been given a Russian-language copy of Austin's text before the American began his speech. The Russian foreign minister sat quietly paying close attention as Austin spoke.

Applause burst out when Austin, wearing a blue suit and a reddish tie, was announced. He strode to the rostrum with a determined air.

There were hand-claps as he pledged once more the United States support of the United Nations: as he dismissed Molotov's charges against United States foreign and atomic policies with the hope that the allies can "fight" for peace side by side without recrimination; as he urged that the Molotov disarmament proposal be discussed by the assembly; and as

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REMIST BOMBS WRECK CENTRAL RAILWAY STATION IN JERUSALEM; BRITISH LOAN VIOLATION HINTED

Snyder Scans Terms Of New Pact On Meat

Sections Of Argentine Economic Agreement Basis Of U. S. Objections

DEPARTMENTS ACT

Ban On Spending Of Blocked Sterling Causes Ire Of Treasury Officials

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—The United States has objected to Britain over sections of the British-Argentine economic agreement which, in the view of officials here, appear to violate promises Britain made in obtaining a \$3,750,000,000 American loan.

The objections have already been expressed orally, officials said, and Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder plans to follow up with a letter to London asking for an explanation of one of the financial provisions of the accord.

Under Secretary of State William L. Clayton discussed certain objections to trade provisions of the pact in talks with Hugh Dal-

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DONATIONS MOUNT IN CHEST DRIVE

Two More Firms Get Red Feather Awards For Topping Quota

The Wilmington Community chest is today just \$4,000 short of its \$106,204 goal.

Chest leaders, driving hard to wind up their campaign by its new Saturday night deadline, reported pledges totaling \$102,195 at six o'clock last night. The new figure represents a gain of \$1,043 over Tuesday's total.

So 50 major firms are still unreported, Louie E. Woodbury, campaign chairman, said yesterday afternoon.

Should the chest maintain the \$100-a-firm average it established yesterday its chances of going over its goal by Saturday are excellent, chest leaders said.

Yesterday's returns featured a goal-topping report of \$1,630 filed by J. B. Cumber, captain of the chest's auto, gas and oil firm group, a unit of the commercial division.

Red Feather awards were presented to employees of two more firms which exceeded their quota. They were John B. Hinnant, contractor, and E. S. Piver and Sons.

Along The Cape Fear

WEIRD SOUNDS — Don't be alarmed at that strange sound you should be hearing now. It is merely Along The Cape Fear eating crow.

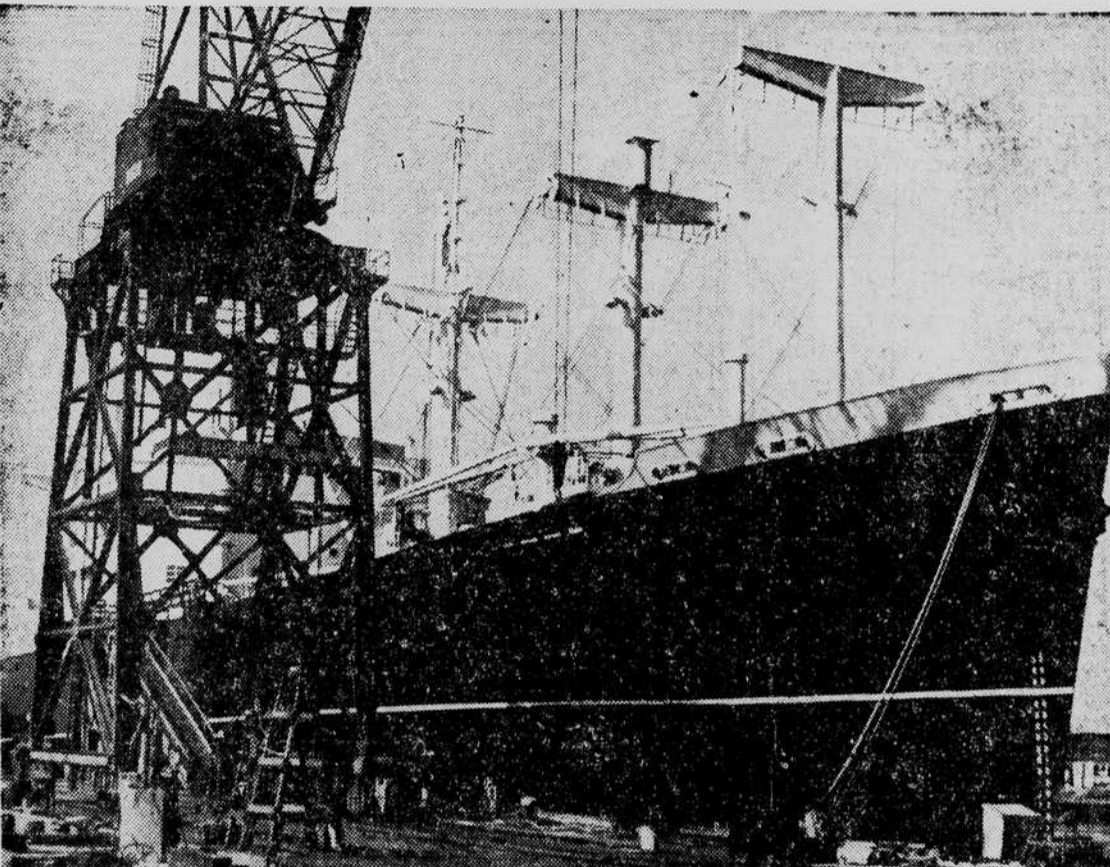
As a matter of fact, if it was only crow it would not be so bad, or at least so noisy. You see, the unpleasant task of digesting a typewriter is now this column's unhappy lot.

What should arrive in the mail yesterday but a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Taft McCall, of Route 1, Box 237, Clarkton. Along The Cape Fear is always happy to receive mail, but often times we would be even more happy if our readers did not have such good memories.

GRANDMOTHERS AGAIN — It all happened because Along The Cape Fear went overboard a week or so ago and miming no words awarded the record to Mrs. Jane Best of Columbia county as she is the grandmother of 38. We even went so far to say, and this you must admit looks like a mistake on our part, that if that was not the new champion, she can also boast of 20 great grandchildren, all of whom are alive.

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N. C. Ship's Swan Song



The S. S. Santa Isabel, last of the 243 vessels to be built at the North Carolina Shipbuilding company, left port yesterday afternoon with a Grace Line crew. The Isabel, delivered October 8, was delayed in sailing by the maritime strike. Her departure put the cap on a North Carolina wartime shipbuilding record that began May 22, 1941, when the keel of the first Liberty ship was laid at the local yard. (STAFF PHOTO)

PRICE CONTROLS ON HIDES, SHOES

Administration Announces Expected To Add Millions To Boot Bills

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—The administration killed all price controls on shoes, leather, hides and skins Wednesday night in a surprise order that promised to add millions of dollars to the nation's \$2,000,000,000 annual shoe bill.

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman announced the move from the White House, linking it with President Truman's recent directive decontrolling livestock prices.

Steelman said his order would become effective immediately, but OPA Chief Paul Porter announced that it would be operative at 12:01 a. m. EST, Thursday.

The surprise nature of the Steelman order was indicated by the fact that the shoe and leather industries have made no application for decontrol.

OPA itself grants nine per cent price increase in domestically priced calfskins; only Tuesday night, suggesting that the agency was unaware of the impending decontrol order.

Government and industry sources were unable to make any immediate estimate on how much the lifting of the directive would cost the consuming public, but they indicated it would run into millions of dollars.

Approximately 500,000,000 pairs of shoes are sold annually in the United States.

RECORD TOPPED — Mr. and Mrs. McCall pointed out in their letter that they can top what we considered to be a Southeastern North Carolina record. They were even kind enough to send along a photograph of the new winner. If you will turn to Page 5 you can find the picture of the new champion.

And now to introduce Along The Cape Fear readers to the new record holder. But rest assured we will not be brash enough to make any such statement about eating typewriters any time in the near future.

MRS. MCCALL — Mrs. Naomah McCall, widow of Randolph McCall, who now lives near Clarkton in Bladen County, will celebrate the 80th anniversary of her birthday next December 11. Mrs. McCall was the mother of 20 children, ten of whom are now alive. She has 56 grandchildren and if that were not enough to crown her the new champion, she can also boast of 20 great grandchildren, all of whom are alive.

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The Weather

FORECAST South Carolina and North Carolina — Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm Thursday. (Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

Temperatures 1:30 a. m. 81; 7:30 a. m. 55; 1:30 p. m. 80; 7:30 p. m. 68.

Humidity 1:30 a. m. 96; 7:30 a. m. 100; 1:30 p. m. 50; 7:30 p. m. 55.

Precipitation Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. — 0.00 inches.

Tides For Today (From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

Wilmington High 1:42 a. m. 9:01 a. m. Low 2:23 p. m. 9:48 p. m.

Wasonboro Inlet High 1:44 a. m. 9:13 a. m. Low 2:25 p. m. 9:51 p. m.

Sunrise 6:31; Sunset 5:20; Moonrise 12:24 p. m.; Moonset 10:16 p. m.

River stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 a. m. Wednesday, (missing) feet.

BARNHART SPEAKS TO AUTO DEALERS

Production, Baring Labor Troubles, Will Double In 1947, He Says

Worn-out, used automobiles are going off the highways of America at a daily rate approximately equal to the daily production of new cars, D. C. Barnhart, of the National Association of Automobile Dealers' told members of the North Carolina Automobile Dealers at a district meeting here last night.

Automobilemen from seven counties, New Hanover, Duplin, Sampson, Bladen, Columbus, Brunswick and Newber were guests at a banquet following a business session. The banquet was presided over by R. H. Holland, Wilmington Buick dealer.

Barnhart also told the dealers that production in 1947, barring serious labor disturbances, can approximate only about double that of 1946.

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CAMPAIGN FIRE

Hannegan Reputation All Support By Communists

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan Wednesday night repudiated all Communist support for his party in next Tuesday's elections and blasted at Republican leadership of Senator Taft (Ohio) and Rep. Martin (Mass.).

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GOVERNMENT SET FOR LEWIS TALK

New Agreement May Prolong Control; Labor Picture Continues Dark

By The Associated Press The government arranged last night to talk over wages and working conditions with John L. Lewis despite a warning from the coal industry that any new agreement reached might prolong government control of the mines.

A high government official in Washington told a reporter the administration was willing to discuss Lewis' demands at a scheduled conference in the capital. Lewis had demanded the meeting with an implied threat to call out his 400,000 United Mine workers in a pre-election strike unless his contract with the government was reopened.

The reopening of the contract with Lewis when it expires in the mines during a strike last fall would clear the way for possibly substantial new gains for the nation's soft coal miners.

Favorable Day

Up to the minute, the night Police Chief C. H. ... an official ... had not seen fit to ... walk ... This ... and the chief being ... man, he contented himself to advise ... on to their hands.

The ... to heed any ... the police, so ... that the city ... promiscuous ... with dic ... and, in the ... Caesar padlock ... however, you'll recall your favorite holiday.

State Adjutant General J. Van Buren Metts plans to ask Mayor W. Ronald Lane to call an early meeting of local civic and military leaders to lay plans for recruiting the 24 officers and 539 enlisted men needed to man the city's proposed National Guard anti-aircraft battalion and infantry company, he announced from Raleigh last night.

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Many Missing After Blasts Rock District

Gun-Toting Girl, Two Men Plant Explosives, Shoot Way To Clear Escape

OFFICIALS WARNED

Burning Arab Truck Falls Through Bridge Into Village Injuring Six

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Oct. 30.—(U.P.)—Three young extremists, including a gun-toting girl, blew up Jerusalem's central railway station Wednesday. A British sergeant was killed and at least 12 persons, listed as missing, were presumed buried in the debris.

The three shot their way out and escaped in a taxicab as the first of five bombs shattered the station, rocking nearby buildings.

The bombs exploded 40 minutes after a man who identified himself as "an Irgun Zvai Leumi (Jewish underground organization) private" notified police headquarters by telephone that the station was doomed.

Police ordered the building evacuated, but the 12 "missing" persons evidently were inside when the bombs went off.

A few hours before, two British soldiers were killed, a third was said to be dying and 15 others were injured.

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METTS TO PUSH NATIONAL GUARD

State Adjutant To Seek Called Meeting Here For Recruits

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And So To Bed

No, gentle reader, it was NOT Police Chief Charles H. Casteen who stopped the driver and could not make the arrest because he had lost his badge. The chief has his badge. . . . The incident referred to in "So to Bed" several days ago happened in Robeson county. The Chief says he has been taking quite a "ribbing" about the loss of his shield. The Chief didn't lose his badge, but, at the high school football game last Friday night a local private lost his badge, at least the announcer on the public address system said he did.