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Senate Republicans Chest Names Teachers Of State Win First Skirmish H.A. Marks

Final 49-43 Vote Extends Life Of Special War Investigating Committee; Nip, Tuck Roll Calls Show GOP Holding

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(P)-Senate Republicans triumphed toda. in their first big legislative battle of the new Congress, winning a year's extension of life for the Special War Investigating committee. Their victory came after nip-and-tuck roll calls which showed Republican lines holding adequately in a political pinch.

The final vote was 49 to 43, but the real test was the 47 to .45 count which defeated a Democratic move to take the investigation of war frauds and excessive war profits away from the special committee and give it to the standing com-

Four Republicans-Aiken of Ver-

(D-Tex) and Kilgore (D-WVa).

Ball In Blankets

arrived hardly an hour before the

vote and was rushed from the air-

Senator Overton (D-La) was call-

The dispute over extending the

"DAHLIA" MURDER

"Persons Unknown"

was working as a waitress.

taken to Central police station but

that his action in leaving before

the jury returned was improper.

The coroner's jury was informed

"We have no definite informa-

Finding of the Hacked body

hope they might get a lead.

to be washed."

face wounds.

by a police spokesman, Detective

room muttering to himself. He was will be held the same day.

OPA SUGAR PLAN mittee on expenditures in the executive departments. HELD "INVALID"

Federal Judge Says Rationing To Industrial Users Unlawful Mode

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- (AP)-A federal judge held today that OPA's weather between Chicago and plan of rationing sugar to industrial Washington and (2) the illness of users is invalid and an appeal was a Senator's relative. announced "in view of the importance of this issue to industrial users and consumers alike."

Philip B. Fleming, head of the committee, flew back to the office of temporary controls, said capital wrapped in blankets in a that the government will ask that wind-chilled plane whose heating the ruling be held in abeyance equipment was out of kilter. He pending appeal.

OPA officials said the decision, port to the capitol by an aide. by Judge F. Dickinson Letts, does not affect consumer rationing at this time but Fleming, said in a must be abandoned.

Should a new system provide life of the special committee until

Moberly (Mo.) Milk Products com- fort to beat it. pany that it should not be subjected to the "historical use" formula of dividing up sugar supplies.

Discriminates The company contended that this

method, which is based on use of sugar in years of plenty, discriminated against new industrial users in favor of old firms.

Raymond Dickey of the law firm which represented the Moberly company, told reporters, "I think the ruling applies to one particula: producer, but the import may be wider. We did not bring a class with the ruling, that decision is up ed a spectator at the inquest,

if it had lost that case, it might questioning. have had to abandon all sugar rationing. (The case never came to

Appeal Planned

It was noted then that if industrial users could buy unlimited tarily from its routine dullness year. quantities, it would be next to im- by the exclamation of the victims | The four year collection record ordinary consumers.

Charles W. Quick, chief counsel for OPA's sugar division, advised fied of her daughter's death, Mrs. against speculating as to the pos- Short rose from her chair and directors by Rabbi Samuel Fried- ment will be settled at the same sible effects of the Moberly case sobbed: and said, "of course, we plan to appeal the decision."

SECOND OFFICER RELEASED ON BAIL

District Solicitor Reduces Amount From \$9,000 To \$2,500

Roy Grissett, former city police Harry Hansen, that a week of invesofficer charged with three counts tigation had proven fruitless. of breaking and entering, was re-

tion as to who prepetrated this leased from jail yesterday aftercrime," Hansen said. noon under \$2,500 bond, according to attaches of the sheriff's office. week ago on a vacant lot in South-Clifton Moore, district solicitor, reduced the amount of the bond yesterday morning following a consultation with Elbert Brown, at-

torney for the defendant. Grissett's bail had originally been set at a total of \$9,000, with

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HEAH 'TIS MAH MA'IAGE DAY AGIN AN' ME'N DE OLE 'OMAN STILL TOGETHUH _ YASSUH! US SHO GOT US A RAEL LICENSE!!



And Directors
During Annual Meeting

REPORT PRESENTED

Progress During Past Year Outlined In Report By R. Stewart

mont, Cooper of Kentucky, Morse of Oregon and Tobey of New H. 'A. Marks was named presi-Hampshire-voted with the Demo-dent of the Wilmington Community cratic organization on that one. Chest when officers and five mem-The Democrats, in turn, lost the bers of the board of directors were support of Senator O'Daniel (Delected yesteday afternoon at the Tex), although retaining the votes annual meeting of the organization of two members of the special held in the assembly room of the investigating committee, Connally Tide Water Power company.

The outcome may well have been determined by (1) the flying Marks, who is the president of Marks Machinery company, is the retiring vice-president of the chest, past president of the Chamber of Commerce, recently elected director of the Carolina Insurance company, was chairman of the Senator Ball (R-Minn), a mem-chest campaign in the fall of 1945, ber of the special investigating and is a member of the Rotary

Other officers named yesterday by the board of directors are: L. D. Latta, first vice president, retiring second vice president; Louie E. Woodbury, Jr., second vicepresident, who is retiring camed away by the illness of his paign chariman and was named this time but Fleming, said in a mathematical transformation of rationing to industrial users of rationing to industrial users with a shandoned.

The fine set of industrial is possible under the ruling that the present system of rationing to industrial users present.

The fine set of industrial is associates said the mington Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night; and Frederick B. Graham, was re-elected erick B. Graham, was re-elected to the fine set of the mington for the Year by the William of the Year by the Man of the Year by the Mington Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night; and Frederick B. Graham, was re-elected erick B. erick B. Graham, was re-elected

treasurer. The five directors named by the more sugar for industrial users, it Jan. 31, 1948, was clear cut. The members of the chest, for three was noted, there will be that much regular Republican organization year terms are R. Stewart, the backed the extension move; the director re-elected, and the Judge Letts contention for the Democrats went all-out in their ef- retiring chest president; R. Hargrove Bellamy, Henry R. Emory, Lewis F. Ormond, and Peter Browne Ruffin.

The annual report of the Community Chest, prepared by retiring BAFFLES POLICE president Stewart and presented to members of the chest yesterday, states that the most significant action taken by the board in the past Coroner's Jury Returns year was the establishment of a Reserve for capital improvements, and that \$91,000 has been set aside as a special reserve for the maintenance and improvement of the buildings of the institutional agen-LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22-(U.P.)-A

coroner's jury today agreed with cies. action. It was not necessarily our baffled police that "The Black The establishment of the Family purposes to knock out the ration- Dahlia," Elizabeth Short, 22, was Service society to provide case

In commenting on a similar case of his apparently suspicious accontinued, as was recommended, mington, it was estimated yester-required for pupils to attend and George P. Bloomdahl, 36, because last year, OPA officials said that tions, but released him after brief the chest preferring to seek a day by Charles F. Smith, county classes are conducted by teachers solution that will do the most good auditor. for the community as a whole, the The verdict that Miss Short met her death at the hands of persons report shows. Separate boards to direct the

possible to carry on rationing to mother, Mrs. Phoebe Mae Short, of the campaigns to raise funds for tion of the junior college proposal that her daughter was murdered. the chest shows better than 97 per authorized Monday by the county Asked when she first was noti- cent of all pledges.

> man, president of the Community time by the referendum. "She didn't die, she was murder- Council, were adopted by the group. The first was that a public relatime she heard from her the girl and the chest, and the other being Bloomdahl was seized by detectihe chest cooperate in the plan-

brief questioning showed he mere-ly was a spectator and unaware COMMISSION MAY

Highway Board Will Endeavor To Buy Croatan Ships At \$20,000

RALEIGH, May 22 .- (AP)-Memwest Los Angeles was described bers of the State Highway comby Detective Jess W. Haskels. He mission, holding a regular monthsaid the two halves of the severed by meeting here today, authorized body were "clean and arpeared the formation of a three-man board to be washed."

In the Army he was usually on Mrs. H. B. Boswell of Whitakers, the job before 8 a. m. and some-will be buried in Rocky Mount. said the two halves of the severed ly meeting here today, authorized to negotiate for the purchase of times expressed the opinion that Billy Freeman Dozier, 18, son of and told of the former institution Dr. Frederick Newbarr, chief two Croatan sound ferries which little useful work could be perform- Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Dozier of here. autopsy surgeon, said death had make runs from Mann's Harbor to

\$3,000 for each of the three charges. taken place less than 24 hours Roanoke Island. the body was found. He at the body was found. He The ferries, now owned by Mrs. Tom Baum of Manteo, make twice said death was due to hemorrhage, shock, concussion of the brain and daily runs from each slip. The course covered is about 2.5 miles. Police, meanwhile, continued of their methodical questioning of their Short's women friends in the

> police headquarters. She said she man; W. Vance Baise, state highunderstood she had been listed as way commission engineer, and missing and desired to offer any Merrill Evans of Ahoskie, first help she could to officers.

Hoover Says Germany Must Be Fed To Protect GI's

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 - (P) - tain a worker fit to work," he the town. Former President Herbert Hoover said, in a broadcast over ABC. said tonight the United States must Our soldiers are in this area, the University of Michigan. To look feed Germany "whether we like it our flag flies there, and if for no or not" because "we cannot have other reason we must feed the near the critical days, and gives us some or not" because "we cannot have the American flag flying over 40,. other reason we must feed the peolidea of the circumstances sur-000,000 people reduced to a giganple to protect our own boys," he
tic Buchenwald."

the foot of Market street, were domiof course, was 'Market dock.'

Without elaborating on his refer- A few hours earlier, the former nated by the 'Red Coats.' ence to the Nazi horror camp at President who fed millions of "Major James H. Craig was in Buchenwald, Hoover said the Ger- Europeans engulfed by Kiaser command. His force consisted of mans are now reduced to a daily Wilhelm's armies in World War I about four hundred soldiers and diet of about 1,400 calories, com- conferred with President Truman contingents of marines and sailors. town.) pared with the average American and agreed to undertake a new It must have been quite an impresconsumption of 3,400 calcries. long-range mission to help the sive array, to command the situa-"The supply of food in Germany survivors of Hitler's Germany get tion in what was considered a today is less than enough to main- back on their feet.

LaudBarker Effort

Durham Representative To Assembly Gets Scores Of Wires, Letters From Citi-

Associated Press Staff Writer RALEIGH, Jan. 22.— (P) — Rep. Oscar Barker of Durham is getting "A" for effort in the

His championship of the amendment to raise the scale to continue the fight.

These messages come mostly from teachers, but dozens of them have been sent by parents their parent - teacher associa-All urge Barker to stand by

individually and acting through

the pay increases proposed in now-famed amendment, and some urge him to fight for a 40 per cent pay raise for teachers.

The original salary bill p ovided an average increase of about 20 per cent for public school teachers and other state employees. Barker had not seen the bill until it had been passed hurr edly by the Senate and then came up for consideration in the House.

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 4)

Classes In Schools Are

Constitutional

In Champaign, Mrs. Cc Collub,

wife of a University of Illinois pro-

the decision to the U.S. Supreme

which pays all the expenses.

SEARCHING PARTY

RECOVERS BODIES

Drown In Swift Creek

When Car Skids, Sinks

ROCKY MOUNT, Jan. 22 - (P)

Baker of Whitakers.

The Weather COURT UPHOLDS **BIBLE TEACHING**

Friday, fair and mild.

(E-stern Standard Time)

(By U. S. Weather Bureau)

Meteorological data for the 24 hour Temperatures

Humidity

1:30 a.m. 48; 7:30 a.m. 38; 1:30 p.m. 24; Precipitation

Tides For Today

Masonboro Inlet _ 8:23 a.m. Sunrise 7:15; Sunset 5:34; Moonrise 8:23 .m.; Moonset 6:50 p.m. River stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8

SUGGESTED LEVY FOR COLLEGE LOW

March On Proposal For School

The proposed increased levy of school time." ciated Charities have not been dis- ment of a Junior college it Wil- where written paratal consent is

Smith explained that since the money realized from the present tax assessment of 60 cents per \$100. after five minutes of deliberation. activities of the chest and the coun-The inquest was lifted momen- cil were established during the 047, assessed valuation of the 1946 would bring in a total of \$38,000. Two motions brought before the tion of the added five cents assess-

of the state legislature.

Marshall "Savies"

that diplomats are unhurried. He day morning six hours after the out. arrived at his desk at 10:30 a. m., tradegy, will be held tomorrow.

ed after 3 o'clock in the after- Whitakers, will be buried in Nash

"And now as to the map. It bears kindness of Mr. Andrew J. Howell

Author of the Book of Wilming- and left of Market and Dock ton, the distinguished historian streets, and extending from the owing our way: "I have before me an exceedingly interesting map of Wilmington. VIA ENGLAND - "It it a photo- Bridge' which was the well known static copy of one made evidently bridge over Burnt Mill creek.

irregular lines (river frontage. MANY POINTS - "Many other points of interest are shown. There

was a considerable indentation at the foot of Market street, which, town when the streets were domiand extending nearly to Second enveloped the Eastern states, with street, was a longer waterway freezing weather extending down

"The courthouse stood in the mid-

dle of the intersection of Front

Canada, India, Australia. New Zealand Sought Withdrawal In 1921

SWORN TO SECRECY

Lloyd George Explained Nations Were Ready To Use Force If Needed

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. — (A) Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president emeritus of Columbia University, disclosed today what he said were the first details of an historic meeting in the summer of 1921 at which Canada. Australia New Zealand and India threatened to withdraw from the British Em-

Butler said the meeting took place vhile Empire representatives were in England for an Empire conference. The secret parley was at St. country residence. Illinois High Tribunal Rules Lloyd George, British prime min-

ster, pledged those at the meeting to secrecy, Dr. Butler declared. (AP)-The Illinois Supreme court Butler said Lloyd George pledg-

ruled today, in a case which at- ed him to secrecy also and told making plans for the organization cular case involved a co-pilot on tracted nation-wide interest, that him that the Prime Ministers of of the unit, religious education in public Canada, Australia and New Zeaschools does not violate the United States or Illinois constitutions if the classes are "purely the British Empire and to set up were prepared to withdraw from independent existence - through The court upheld a lower court revolution if necessary. decision dismissing the suit of "Canada, Australia and New Zea- company.

Mrs. Vashti Mc Collum, who had land were not willing to remain sought to halt voluntary teaching members of the British Empire. of religion in Champaign, Ill., pub. Butler said the prime minister told him. "They desired to be in a position to maintain their devoted loyalty to the Crown and to ac-John L. Franklin, counsel for the the British Parliament and foreign Champaign School board, had told office." the State Supreme court in a brief | It was not until 1931 that the Brit-

that "the effect of the decision ish parliament enacted the Statute will be felt by millions of the future of Westminister which set up the County May Ballot During citizens of America in 1,850 school British commonwealth of nations, systems scattered through 46 Butler said. states which testimony shows now | Butler declared that Britain and

ligious education on released their zones of Germany a similar

MEDICAL GROUP employed by a church organization HONORS VETERANS

Physicians Reveal Early **Experiences Of Practice** Here Four veteran physicians told of

Five Nash County Youths their early experiences in the practice of medicine here in Wilmington during a meeting of the New Hanover County Medical society last night which was set See Photos on Page 6

fession who have practiced here from nearly a half a century each. Five doctors were selected for A searching party this afternoon The power to hold an election on recovered the bodies of Ben B. Dr. W. Houston Moore to the gaththe tax levy was granted to the Harris, 16, son of Mrs. Pattie Harcommissioners at the last session ris Pierre of Tarboro and grandP. Harles Bellamy Dr. John C. ris Pierce of Tarboro and grand-R. Harlee Bellamy, Dr. John C. son of Mrs. Mattie Harris with Wessell, and Dr. S. E. Koonce.

whom he lived at Whilakers, and At the meeting held in the Cape Omega Baker, 17, son of J. R. Fear club, Dr. Cranmer revealed that there were 25 to 26 doctors Funeral services for the other here when he started his practice Starting his first full day as Sec- three victims, who were found in in 1902 and the population was retary of State Gen. George C. the back seat of the automobile about 25,000. The same proportion Marshall fell in with the tradition when it was raised early yester- of doctors exists today, he pointed

Dr. Bellamy, who owned the first after driving some 35 miles from his home at Leesburg, Va.

Elwood Boswell, 15, and his brother Ray, 12, sons of Mr. and progress made by the profession.

Elwood Boswell, 15, and his brother Ray, 12, sons of Mr. and progress made by the profession. Dr. Wessell sounded a plea for a new tuberculosis sanitorium here

> Dr. Koonce related experiences from his early practice, telling how he left the field of medicine and was employed by the ACL for seven years before returning to practice here.

Premier Resigns ATHENS, Greece, Thursday,

Jan. 23-(U.P.)-Premier Constantin Tsaldaris last night handed his man announced a new coalition Martin Carroll, cabinet had been accepted by Monroe City is about Northwest of St. Louis.

Butler Tells Epileptic Licensed Of Threat To Fly Passengers

Quit Empire Rep. Miller Hurls Bombshell Into Inquiry, On Causes, Cures For Plane Crashes; Landis Cites Safety Holdups

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-(P)-Rep. Miller (R-Conn), World War aviator who lost both legs in a plane crash, said today that an epileptic had been granted a federal pilot's license to fly passengers. Miller added that attempts to have the license revoked have been

> His assertion was made before the House Commerce committed during the opening day of an inquiry into the causes and cures for

however, he told reporters the man had a commercial pilot's HALL WILL HEAD line flight.

Commander Thomas I. Dean Announces Appointment

Thomas H. Hall, Lt. Commander have it x x x"

Navy Reserve, was "I have it," said Miller, "but I "I have it," said Miller, "but I to you in in the U. S. Navy Reserve, was Chequers, the prime ministers yesterday afternoon appointed would rather not give it to you in commander of the Naval Electronics Warfare company, which is to be organized here by Commander safety bureau, broke in to say that In an address before the Pilgrims Thomas I. Dean, assistant director one such case had been discovered of the United States Butler said of Naval Reserve, Sixth Naval Dis six months after a pilot received SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 22— his was the first disclosure of the threatened withdrawals. his license. Later, in C., who was in the city yesterday he told reporters that this parti-

Here Last Night

stated last night that plans were to line upon discovery that he was an organize the unit as soon as pos- epileptic, and that he subsequently sible. Hall is the assistant superin-ioined the Flying Tigers and be-came "a great war hero." tendent of conservation and distribution of the Tide Water Power to discover an epileptic in an ordi-

The company, separate from the | Chairman Wolverton (R-NJ) of fessor, said she planned to appeal cept the principles of democracy Shipbuilding company's yard. Until of safety devices developed in waras worked out by Britain since the the armory is completed the new time. Magna Carta, but they were not company will hold its weekly drills willing to accept the control of aboard Patrol Craft 776, docked at the customhouse wharf. Commander Dean said men with

no connection with the Naval Reserve were eligible to enter the new company. Officers will be enlisted with communication and enradar, signaiman, elechave some form of week-day re- the United States should set up in tronics technician, and sonarman

aircraft carrier was sunk in the to finance the navigation aids. South Pacific in 1942. Earlier he put the U.S.S. Princeton into comput the U.S.S. Princeton into commission, and later was an officer FIRE KILLS TWO aboard the carrier Enterprise.

Men interested in joining the Electronics Warfare company were asked to contact Room 229 in the Customhouse, local reserve head-

THREE BOYS DIE IN SCHOOL FIRE

plosion In Mechanical Arts Class Building

MONROE CITY, Mo., Jan. 22in a shop class turned a one-room were rescued. mechanical arts building into a By the time the fire was dissheet of flames within a matter of seconds.

Sheriff Tom Spalding said the blast was caused by an electric dren who were burned to death. welding machine coming in contact with the gasoline tank on a motor. Roy Lyster, teacher, was instruct- be held the coroner said. ing a welding class.

frame 30-by40-foot building, toss- ty in 1947. building was engulfed in flames. The dead were identified as. Donald McElroy, 15; Edward Cannon, 16; Noble Engle, 17. All were farm boys.

about the hands as he sought unsuccessfully to drag one of the young victims from the building. The mechanical arts shop building was located about 75 yards from the high school building.

Spalding said Marty Redmond pending his arrest. was burned critically as he escaped from the building. Other students burned less seriously were of the same race had been together resignation to King George II and Albert Ely, John Carder, Charles most of the day. They got into an early today a government spokes- Burdett, Milton Hendricks and argument over car keys and Lee

Mercury In United States Rivals South Pole Figure

The weather map followed an er- tures Tuesday ranged from a low ratic pattern Wednesday with tem- of 29 to a high of 31 above zero. peratures in Northern Florida | Warm winds from the Southwest dropping as low as near the South began breaking up a cold wave in

enveloped the Eastern states, with Thursday. into Florida. The Chicago Weather United States at midday was rebureau reported Jacksonville, Fla., corded in Maine. However, tem-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | America said Antarctic tempera-

the Midwest and forecasters said A cold wave from the Midwest the warmer area would hit the East The only sub-zero weather in the

and Upper Michigan range from

Miller did not disclose in public the identify of the pilot. Later

license but not for scheduled air-**NEW RESERVE UNIT** Miller's complaint came as he took over the questioning of James

M. Landis, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics board and first witness in the committee's inquiry. He asked Landis if he would be

"surprised to know that an epileptic had been granted a license to

Late Discovery

W. S. Dawson, director of CAB's Later, in response to questions,

one of the airlines. He said the The newly appointed commander specifically, was fired by the airflier, whom he declined to identify

He told reporters it is difficult nary examination.

Naval Reserve, will consist of five the Commerce committee said at officers and 40 men, and will drill the start of the hearing that a once a week in the new armory public "loss of confidence" is cutbuilding scheduled to be erected ting down air travel. He called here soon at the North Carolina for swift action to spread the use Landis Grilled

Committeemen asked Landis why the safety devices are not already in general use. Landis gave three reasons:

1. Some of the developments such as radar-had been guarded

2. The work of converting them for civilian use takes time. 3. They cost considerable money He said Congress could "con-

commonwealth or federal govern-for pay for their weekly drills, he al government can appropriately fipurposes to knock out the rationing program x x it does not necessarily upset the program, but necessarily upset the program, but necessarily upset the program, but necessarily upset the program but necessarily upset to state the without delay. The proposed increased levy of five cents on each \$100 program but necessarily upset to state the without delay. The proposed increased levy of five cents on each \$100 p

ROBESON TOTS

Coroner Reports Second Violent Death Since Start Of New Year

LUMBERTON, Jan. 22-Coroner D. W. Biggs reports that two Negro children, aged three and four Fatal Blaze Follows Ex- years, were burned to death Tuesday afternoon when fire destroyed their tenant home on the Alexander Gillis farm in the edge of Parkton. They were the children of Junior Lilly and his wife, both of whom (U.P.)-Three high school students were working away from home this honor, however, Dr. Andrew were burned to death and six at the time. Other children in the Harriss was unable to attend. others in a class of 12 were burned, house said to have been occupied Those present and presented by one critically, today when a blast by two families fled to safety or

covered by adults the home was such a raging inferno that no one could enter to rescue the two chil-Since the fire was apparently of accidental origin no inquest will

These are the first accidental The explosion ripped through the deaths to occur in Robeson coun-

LUMBERTON, Jan. 22-Robeson county's second homicide of 1947 took place Wednesday afternoon about 3 o'clock in the Black Ankle section. South of Fairmont, where Alex Smith, young Indian farmer, Lyster was burned painfully was instantly killed by two pistol wounds in the chest allegedly inflicted by his neighbor, Jimmy Lee. Coroner D. W. Biggs reported. Lee left the scene following the shooting and has not been apprehended. Time for an inquest is

Coroner Biggs stated that the two men who were good friends is reported to have shot Smith Monroe City is about 85 miles three times, two bullets piercing his chest.

A Negro died on Jan. 12 from stabs in the throat inflicted by another Negro in a cafe brawl near Rowland the night before.

And So To Bed

Lilly, the Negro servant of a local family, recently was summoned and haled into

As it was her first offense, it was with considerable fear that she faced the judge. When Judge H. Winfield Smith gave her a suspended

sentence and told her to return home. Lilly jubilantly announced to her employer that the "Jedge

has just given me a splendid

zens, Parent-Teacher Group

By C. A. UPCHURCH, JR.

book of every public school teacher in North Carolina.

of salary increases as provided for teachers and other state employees in the administration's supplemental appropriations bill has inspired uncounted scores of telegrams, letters and telephone calls commending his efforts and urging him

North and South Carolina - Fair and varmer Thursday and Thursday night.

1:30 a.m. 37; 7:30 a.m. 28; 1:30 p.m. 39; 30 p.m. 35. Maximum 40: Minimum 27; Mean 36

High 10:38 a.m. 8:28 p.m. 2:44 p.m.

It is believed that when the elec commissioners, is held, the ques-

Although no date has been set for the election on the college proj-The mother said her daughter tions committee appointed by the ect. Addison Hewlitt, Sr., chairwrote her every week and the last council, act for both the council man of the county board predicted The bodies of all five Nash county time she heard from her the girl and the chest, and the other being early in the week that the time youths who drowned when their that the agencies of the council and would eventually be set for March. automobile plunged into 18-feet of aside to honor the men of the pro-He said yesterday, however, that water in rain-swollen Swift ereek tives as he dashed out of the court- ning of meetings so that no two all reports on the matter should be near Gold Rock had been recovcomplete in February and that a ered today when grappling irons decision on the date would then be brought up two more victims.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 - (AP) -

Along The Cape Fear

see in many a day. was kind enough to pass the fol-

by a Brtiish army engineer while the British were in possession of "The original is in the library of

stronghold of great available

hope they might get a lead.

Another of the black-haired beauty's friends, Georgia (Toni)

Smith, 23, voluntarily appeared at A. H. Graham, commission chair
The sate can be negotiated to over the black to the providence of the black to t are definitely laid off, to the right

> river eastward to Fourth street, where begins a wide roadway marked as the 'New Bern' Road: and continuing from the limits of Market street to cross 'Dunbidden "Water street was not indicated at all, evidently on account of the

"On Dock street from the river, (which, by the way, took care of most of the smaller craft of the

of 29 degree sat the airport and peratures in Northern Wisconsin Ocala, Fla., 32. (Continued on Page 2; Col. 4) | Meanwhile, reports from Little 5 to 10 degrees above zero.