Students Serve Coffee In Teachers' Strike

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4 LIVING WAGE

RECRUITING UNIT HERE LEADS STATE

Local Navy Station Enlists 147 Men For V-6 Duty

The Wilmington Navy Recruiting station, covering 10 counties in southeastern North Carolina, occupie the No. 1 position among recruiting offices in the state in men accepted for the numbe. V-6 service since January 1.

In the period from January 1 through February 22 the Wilmingon recruiters have enlisted 147 men for V-6 duty, according to Chief Petty Officer J. G. Para-

Taking second place during this period was Greensboro, with 112 enlistments for V-6 duty, while Winston-Salem occupied third place with 46 enlistments.

The other recruiting stations in North Carolina, which finished the period in the order named, are Charlotte, Salisbury, Raleigh and

The Wilmington recruiting sta-tion's goal of V-6 enlistmen' for the first six months of this year is 2,322, while the goal for the entire state during the same period is 16,800 enlistments. Any honorably discharged ser-

vice man is eligible for V-6 duty. Also eligible are non veterans between the ages of 17 and 18 1-2 years and 30 and 40 years. V-6 enlistees are accepted for inactive duty, subject to call only in the event of national emergency. The Wilmington recruiting sta-

tion covers the counties of New

Hanover, Bladen, Duplin, Bruns-

wick. Onslow, Sampson, Scotland,

Columbus, Robeson and Pender. Tomatoes packed in airtight containers sometimes develop poor color and flavor because "mothering.

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City Briefs

ATTEND MEETING A delegation from Post 10, Wilmington American Legion, was scheduled to attend a meeting of Seventh District Legionnaries last night in Elizabethtown. O. G. Bain, J. R. Hollis, Charles Foard, Leonard Barrett and Ray Galloway plan to attend, according to Galloway. Commander W. K. Stewart was scheduled to go with them, but had to go to Savannah, Ga., on business, his of-fices reported.

EQUIPMENT ARRIVED Aircraft engines, for study

in the aviation class of the proposed Junior college in Wilmington, have been received and stored at Bluethenthal airport, it was learned yesterday.

ILL AT HOME

Mrs. Gertrude B. Smith, child welfare worker, is reportedly ill at her home here. She is suffering with influenza.

JOINS NAVAL RESERVE William Edward Kraft, AR-

M1-c, yesterday enlisted in the Electronics Warfare company 6-4 of the Naval Reserve, local officials reported. ENLISTS IN RESERVE Perrin Kelley Rouse, MoM-

M1-c, has enlisted in the Organized Surface division 6-29 of the Naval Reserve, local officials reported yesterday. JOINS COAST GUARD John Colon Nobles, Wilming-

ton, yesterday enlisted as a S1c in the United States Coast Guard, recruiting officials said. He will be sworn in here and will be sent to Mayport, Fla., for basic training.

TRANSFERRED TO AUGUSTA Captain John P. Pittman, MAC, has been transferred from the hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C., to the Oliver General Hospital in Augusta, Ga., for further treatment, it was learned here last night. His wife, Mrs. Edith Pittman, resides at 2651 Adams street.

SERVICE PLANNED

The regular Friday night services at B'Nai Israel Synagogue will be dedicated to newly weds. The service begins at B p. m. and sermon topic is "Judaism and Marriage."

COURT OF HONOR The divisional Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts of America

will be held Friday, Feb. 28, in the St. Mark Episcopal church, 6th and Grace streets, at 8:15 p. m. The public is invited to attend. SERVES IN JAPAN

Lt. Joseph I. Bobbitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bobbitt, 617 Princess street, has recently been assigned to the famed 24th Infantry division in Japan. Lt. Bobbitt entered the Army in March, 1946 and was shipped to Japan shortly after Dec. 9 when he received his commission as second lieutenant.

MORE SUGAR SEEN FOR CONSUMERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-(AP)-Ten year than last was virtually assured today in an announcement alloting 25 pounds for the first nine months.

35 pounds.

controls and the agriculture detion stamp good for 10 pounds will summer. be valid April 1, and announced that another stamp good for 10 pounds will come up July 1.

Household consumers already have been allowed five pounds each for the first three months.

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OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR PRODUCERS

State Marketing Specialist Predicts Good Prices For Meats

North Carolina producers have days following acceptance of or little cause for worry over the cattle fers.

He pointed out that this project, which will be operated by the poultry branch of the production specialist with the N. C. Agricularly and Marketing Administration, is and Marketing Administration.

lower grades are holding.

prices, certainly until the season-

According to figures released a which processors must pay the few days ago by the Bureau of ducers under the drie" egg procure L. K. Schnidt, Sunset Park; Mrs. Agricultural Economics the num- ment program. ber of cattle on feed as of January od from 1941 to 1945.

Gwyn r e m i n d s livestock pro- 30 pounds each. been any great increase in the ton- mestic nage of beef produced, and

price resistance." IN CURRENT YEAR

Gwyn expects a sharp drop in produced so far this year to be applied against commitments, of a total of 20,000,000 pounds. hay crop this season. Feeders pounds more sugar per person this should look into the feed situation rather thoroughly before making their fall purchases.

Gwyn says that sheep producers An OPA official said it would have little to fear in the way of be a "safe guess" that the 1947 declining prices. Fed lambs have price, and these high prices are comes from the sale of North Car-

individual use allowance will be remained consistently high in Jointly the office temporarily expected to be reflected in the inpartment affirmed that a new ra- olina lambs this spring and HOGS

marketings and the sale of the un-finished product, it is hardly proba-ble that any serious decline in hog will hold until late next fall. marketings and the sale of the unprices will occur until after another year's production is ready for market.

"This could hardly take place before late fall," says Gwyn. MORE MEAT

The decline in exports and Army requirements will increase the supply of all meats for domestic consumption, and the per capita consumption of m e a t during 1947 will be much higher than last year, Gwyn reports, adding, however, that prices are not likely to decline to any great extent from present Thomas D. Huckaby, 33, La levels unless there is a general Fayette, Ala., to Mary C. Rivenbreakdown in wages and a very bark, 34, Wilmington.

considerable decline in other com modity prices. SURPLUS 'GG PURCHASE

Students at LaFayette high school in Buffalo, N. Y., serve coffee to their striking teachers on the picket line. More than 2,000 teachers left their class rooms, vowing a "fight to the finish" in their demands for a \$1,025 annual raise in pay. (AP Wirephoto).

PROGRAM Ralph B. Kelly, poultry market-ing specialist with the State Department of Agriculture, announces the program for the purchase of frozen eggs as a price support measure He said that offers of frozen eggs would be receive until further notice for delivery within thirty North Carolina producers have days following acceptance of of-

He says that every few choice cattle are produced in North Cartling. Livestock feeders in this State generally grow what is known as "short-fed" cattle, feed-gram for Great Britian and is being the first irect price support operation for eggs to be launched by the U. S. Agriculture Department this program will supplement the current purchase program for Great Britian and is being gram, assistant agent, are to give the family Life Leader of each of the first irect price support operation for eggs to be launched by the Family Life Leader of each of the first irect price support operation for eggs to be launched by the Family Life Leader of each of the first irect price support operation for eggs to be launched by the Family Life Leader of each of the first irect price support operation for eggs to be launched by the Family Life Leader of each of the first irect price support operation for eggs to be launched by the Family Life Leader of each of the first irect price support operation for eggs to be launched by the Family Life Leader of each of the first irect price support operation for eggs to be launched by the Family Life Leader of each of the first irect price support operation for eggs to be launched by the Family Life Leader of each of the first irect price support operation for eggs to be launched by the Family Life Leader of each of the first irect price support operation for eggs to be launched by the Family Life Leader of each of the first irect price support operation for eggs to be launched by the Family Life Leader of each of the first irect price support operation for eggs to be launched by the first irect price support operation for eggs to be launched by the first irect price support operation for eggs to be launched by the first irect price support operation for eggs to be launched by the first irect price support operation for eggs to be launched by the first irect price support operation for eggs to be launched by the first irect price support operation for eggs to be launched by the first irec

"It is reasonable to suppose that freezers who sell frozen eggs to the onstrations will be given as soon sisters: Mrs. S. E. Pridgen, Mrs. producers of these medium to good Government under this purchase as the special type needles arrive. W. C. Bowen and Mrs. Will Greene, cattle will continue to receive fair announcement must cretify that Family life leaders in the New all of Whiteville; four brothers: ally heavy fall movements begin in september and October," says dozen of all the shell eggs they buy. lesson to their clubs are as follows: This is the same price as that Mrs. J. R. Fisher, Lake Forest; and 18 grandchildren. According to figures released a which processors must pay pro- Mrs. C. L. Bowden, Oak Hill; Mrs.

For frozen eggs as for dried, the Lewis Cheshire, Jr., East Wilming-1 was considerably larger than a 33-cent price will prevail through ton; Mrs. Ray S. Landen, South year ago and a great deal greater February, March an April, Frozen Wilmington; Mrs. Earl Sneeden, than the average covering the peri- eggs offered must be packed in East Wilmington; Mrs. Lottie Covil. new tin or fiber containers holding Gordon Road; Mrs. R. H. Grover,

600 to 900 pounds. He thinks it is ment or other disposition designed Carolina Beach; Mrs. Taft Russ, doubtful, therefore, that there has to keep them from going into do- Kure Beach; Mrs. A. D. Hurst, Matrade channe Kelly said that through its dried

long as buying power continues strong, retailers should not be Great Britain, the U. S. Departforced to contend with a very much ment of Agriculture has obtained more than 11,670,000 pounds of this

> ADVICE GIVEN HOG GROWERS Hog producers are advised to 'finish out' their hogs before placng them on the market.

John Winfield, State Agriculture says that although corn is scarce stalled around the parking lot, in some areas of the State, farmers walkways, and docks of the Wilshould purchase feed and push their mington Reserve Fleet Lay-Up Hrs. W. H. Hardison, and sister mington to 175 to 250 pounds before Basin, it was revealed yesterday Mrs. W. A. Meadows, of Rocky selling them. selling them.

"It will be to their advantage to trict Corps of Engineers. buy feed rather than to sell 100-to 120-pound hogs," declared Winfield, and specifications are being preadding that these weights are now pared for the project.

parking lot at the basin.

REALTY TRANSFERS

H. Elizabeth King to George Johnson, two residences between 13th and 14th streets. Cavenaugh Chevrolet Co., Inc., to W. E. Edwards, lot 24, Shore

Rufus D. Mooney, to James Lee, part of lots 3-4-5 at 4th and Bruns-

MARRIAGE LICENSE



"Oh, can't we circle the field awhile? This lovely man and I are just beginning to know each other!"

town, S. C. The daughter of Mac-BURGAW, Feb. 26. - Funeral Gillivray Carraway and Emily South 17th street, died in a local

OBITUARIES

Thursday at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. bia, S. C. P. L. Clark will officiate and interment will follow in the Hopewell son, Clifton Murphy of New York city.

C.; Mrs. Lillian C. Butler of Wilmington, N. C. and four sons; H. C.; Lee; Gilbert and James T. Croom of Wilmington.

PAUL SHELLEY

TABOR CITY, Feb. 2. - Paul Shelley, 33, prominent man of the Mt. Zion section of Horry county died at his home this morning at 3:45 a. m. following a short illness. He was a member of the Mt. Zion Baptist church where funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Ralph Johnson and Rev. W. E. Maring officiating.

Interment will follow in the hurch cemetery.

Mr. Shelley is survived by his wife and one daughter, Anglee of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Oscar **AGENT ANNOUNCES** Clemons of Green Sea, and Mrs. Ozelnia Shelley of Loris, S. C .: MARCH PROGRAMS one brother, Leon of Tabor City and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Shelley of Tabor City. Understand Your Child- MRS. GEORGIA LEE THOMPSON

WHITEVILLE, Feb. 26. - Mrs. Georgia Lee Thompson, age 64. died at her home near Whiteville. on Wednesday morning at 3:40 All Home Demonstration clubs She was the widow of the late

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it was stated.

Material for the lessons has been church officiating. Interment fol-

known as "short-fed" cattle, feeding from 60 to 120 days, with the product grading medium to low good, seldom higher. Pricers for good, seldom higher. Pricers for grading medium to low areas of heaviest prouction of eggs. AQ A? Kelly explained that breakers and ready been received, and the dem-Victoria Soles of Clarendon; three they have paid producers prices Hanover clubs who will give the Henry and Dewey Walker of Whitebourn and Shade of Savannah, Ga.,

> ROBERT A. BENTON Funeral arrangements for Robert A. Benton, 10, who died yesterday morning at James Walker Memorial hopital after a short illness, will be announced later by

the Ward Funeral Home. Winter Park; Mrs. T. N. Simmons, The child is survived by his par-Gwyn r e m i n d s livestock producers to keep in mind the fact that the greater part of this increase was in cattle weighing from crease was in cattle weighing from that the greater part of this increase was in cattle weighing from crease was in cattle weighing from the discontinuous designed crease was in cattle weighing from the discontinuous designed crease was incattle weighing from the discontinuous designed crease was a continuous d eral aunts and uncles.

> MRS. WILLIAM T. DORTCH Mrs. Wade Barrier and Miss Laura Lewis, both of Wrightsville Beach, were notified early yester-day morning of the death of their

AT SHIP BASIN day morning of the death of sister, Mrs. William T. Dortch, on Tuesday in Goldsboro. Funeral arrangements have no Installation Of Lights And yet been completed.

MISS MARY HARDISON

Funeral arrangements have not been completed for Miss Mary Hardison, who died Tuesday night

MRS. JOSEPHINE MURPHY Plans are now being drawn up SPARTANBURG, S. C., Feb. 26. -Mrs. Josephine Carraway Mur-While prices have declined for bringing as low as eight dollars per pork during the past two months, hundred less than the finished this has been due to seasonal marketings and the sale of the unwork on the two projects is to husband, James Cornelius Murphy

get underway in about 10 days, as in the autumn of 1945. soon as the plans are completed, Mrs. Murphy was born August 31, 1866, on a plantation near George-

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services for Mrs. Jimmie Croom, Lanier Rogerson. Her preparatory widow of the late T. J. Croom of education was received at the pri-Burgaw and Wilmington, who died vate school of the late emminent in the James Walker Memorial educator, Doctor Sam Lander, hospital Tuesday afternoon after a (Williamston Female school, Willengthy illness, will be held in the liamston, S. C.); and she attended Quinn-McGowan Funeral Home Columbia Female college, Columbia

daughters: Mrs. J. F. Carr, Mrs. Mrs. Francis Perry Sessions of from the chapel of Andrews Mortu-Lois Rainey, Miss Nell Croom and Spartanburg, S. C.; and a grand-Miss Lila Croom of Yonkers, N. Y.: daughter, Mrs. James Hamilton Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Raleigh, N Geer of Williams college, Williams Methodist church. town, Mass.

Funeral services will be held Fri-Winyah (Episcopal) church, with feed.

interment in the church cemeters. Georgetown, S. C.

MRS. LENORA MILLS

Mrs. Lenora Mills, age 80, of 6 hospital at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, after a long illness. She was the widow of the late Franklin Mills, Jr., of this city. and is survived by one son; Franklin L. Mills, Jr., of Wilmington. Two daughters; Miss Lenora Mills of Washington, D. C., and Miss

Mrs. Croom is survived by six Mrs. Francis Perry Sessions of from the chapel of Andrews Mortuaughters: Mrs. J. F. Carr. Mrs.

City and Tryon, N. C.; a daughter.

Funeral services will be held
from the chapel of Andrews Mortu-

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