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WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1947

## Wallace Statements Berated By Senators

Eastland, Lucas Join In Denouncing New Attempts By Former Vice-President To Block Loan To Greece Plan

WASHINGTON, April 11. — (AP) Jacques Duclos, leader of the Angry criticism of Henry A. French Communist party, Senator Turkish aid program, arose on also had invited Wallace.
Capitol Hill today as the Senate Senator Lucas (D-III) depated the bill without reaching porters: a test vote.

Senator Eastland (D-Miss) dethereby "force us to sail the peri- being debated.

(In London today, Former Vice United States and Russia. The Three more Republicans — Truman program is designed to Senators Lodge (Mass), Salton-Greece and Turkey stall (Mass) and Flanders (Vt)against Communism.)

When Eastland said Wallace had been invited to France by (Continued on Page Two; Col. 2)

Wallace, touring critic of Presi- Pepper (D-Fla) interrupted to dedent Truman's \$400,000,000 Greco- clare that other French leaders today at 3 p. m. in St. James

"I regret that Mr. Wallace has Glover, rector of the church, offiseen fit to go into England and ciating. elared that Wallace "has attempt- France at this time and make the ed to induce the friends and allies statements he has made when dale cemetery. of his country to desert her" and this grave and serious question is

Unity Needed "What we need is unity behind The bondon today, Former Vice "What we need is unity behind Snow, S. B. Yopp, S. V. Sneeden, our bi-partisan foreign policy, and T. Butler, and M. J. Calder, all could save the world from war by not disunity. Mr. Wallace makes attaches of the sheriff's office. refusing to take sides between the no contribution to that cause."
United States and Russia. The Three more Republicans

took the Senate floor during the

Of Inflation Trend

limit at Minneapolis and Kansas

Dun and Bradstreet's daily

Some Heed Warning

chandise from wholesalers.

TOPSAIL STRAND

firm cooperating.

WILL BE CLOSED

Site of the government's guid-

The announcement said that no

private automobile or vehicle

would be allowed past the draw-

bridge over the Inland Waterway

Except for one brief period

while testing operations were in

progress and the island closed by

Navy order, the public had been

at Holly Ridge after April 15.

## Department Stores Cut Prices On Many Things

high prices.

3-4 to \$2.59 1-4.

at the close.

269.25 on March 18.

### SOUTHERN BELL WILL NOT BILL CUSTOMERS WHILE STRIKE LASTS

CHARLOTTE, April 11-(AP)-E. H. Wasson, Carolinas division manager for the Southern Bell Telephone company, said tonight that "satisfactory" adjustments would be made in bills of customers served by manual telephone offices for interruption of service due to the current strike.

Wasson said it was impossible to say what the adjustment would be because the duration of the strike is not known and the extent of the interruption eannot be determined until the strike is settled.

In the meantime, he said, no bills are being sent out and none will be sent to the customers during the strike. He added that if the strike lasts as long as a month there might be a change in this policy. Most bills for March service were mailed before the strike started last Monday.

### Many May Get Mainte- York city announced they would American Legion and a attempt to force prices down. Lits, de gare of the 40 and 8. nance Jobs At Brunswick River Storage Basin

Five Universities and Colleges giving courses in Naval architec-vertised butter at 59 cents a ture have been invited by the U. pound, six cents less than last ommend students who might quality for summer employment on said he was selling the butter at maintenance of its reserve fleet cost to force down rices. at the Brunswick River storage basin, it was learned here last night. ed: types will be maintained here. maintenance and preservation of which manufacturers control today. these vessels would provide stud- prices. ents with an opportunity to gain practical knowledge of vessel structure and preservation processes of value in relation to their courses, it was stated. The plan contemplates that local

prevailing wages will be paid.

### Plan Outlined

Letters outlining the plan have sone out to the presidents of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of California, University of Michigan, Cornell University, and Webb Institute of Naval Architecture.

Capt. A. G. Ford, in charge of the Lay-Up basin, said last night that he had received no notice from to employ students here. He also said that at the present

ame more ships were leaving the ed missle experimental range, the basin to be refitted for duty than program now underway at Camp were coming into the basin for Davis and Topsail strand is a storage, and that he therefore be-lieved that it would be some time ernment, the Navy, and the Kellex before the ships in the reserve

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### The Weather

South Carolina—Partly cloudy and not pute so warm Saturday; Sunday partly loudy and slightly warmer, scattered howers in mountains Sunday after-

Carolina-Partly cloudy, no

(Esstern Standard Time)
(By U. S. Weather Bureau)
Meteorological data for the 24 hours
fiding 7:30 p m. yesterday.

TEMPERATURES

PRECIPITATION
Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m

TIDES FOR TODAY

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Tom the Tide Tables published by
Coast and Geodetic Survey).
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# Jones Rites

er State Notab uoquanous R Governor Cherry

Funeral rites for C. David Jones, sheriff of New Hanover county for the past 15 years, will be held Episcopal church with the Rt. Rev. Senator Lucas (D-III) told re- Thomas H. Wright, bishop of East Carolina, and the Rev. Mortimer

Interment will follow in Oak-

Serving as active pallbearers will be F. Porter Davis, M. B. Register, M. T. Ross, Charles P. High state, county and city officials will serve as honorary pallbearers. Included among these are Gov. R. Gregg Cherry, Secretary pliance by either management or of State Thad Eure, Dr. J. W. unions with the law barring strikes

Dr. Graham Barefoot, Dr. Allen Oldham, Judge J. J. Burney, Judge Henry Stevens, Judge J. P. Frizzelle, Judge R. Hunt Parker, Judge W. S. Harris, H. H. Wilson, Clyde Robinson, Charles Johnson, Joseph Brink-ley, R. O. Grant, Graham Koonce, Truman M. King, R. B. King, R. C. Pinkston, Ernest Priest, Ernest

Grocery Chains Also Heed
Warning By President
Of Inflation Trend

T. Pinkston, Ernest Priest, Extrest Alford, J. R. Morse, Clifton L. Moore, W. G. Evans, Norwood Orrell, Ned Grady, John A. Morris, C. B. Parmele, David Sinclair, Louis Poisson, Fred Poisson, J. Douglas, Toylor, Hargaye, Belander, Priest, Extrest Priest Douglas Taylor, Hargrove Bel lamy, Fitzhugh Furmy-Duval, Dr. H. K. Thompson, A. L. Meyland, C. L. Myers, Adrian B. Rhodes, CHICAGO, April 11 -(U.P.)-Substantial price cuts on clothing and other items were announced by a Donald C. King, Charles F. Smith, few department stores across the Lt. J. R. Smith, members of the nation today in response to Presi- county commissioners and memdent Truman's warning against bers of the county bar association. His body will lie in state in the chapel of Andrews Mortuary until However, grain markets were unsettled and May wheat soared the hour of the services this after-

the full 10-cent limit on the Chi- noon. Sheriff Jones is survived by his cago Board of trade during early wife, one daughter; Mrs. Oliver trading. t lost most of the gain in late ansactions and at the M. (Louisa Grant) Creekmore, Jr., close was 2 1-4 cents higher to and one grandson, Oliver David 1-2 cents lower. The final quota- Creekmore, and three s i s t e rs; ion on the May future was \$2.58 Mrs. J. Murray Croom, Mrs. Frank Pieffer and Mrs. Eugene Mussel-May wheat also hit the trading

Mr. Jones was a member of St. City but held only a slight gain James Episcopal church and was a Greek-Turkish aid program. Mason and a Shriner. He also was weighted price index of 30 basic commodities dropped slightly to -Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent day, from 262.26 yesterday to a month ago and the 1947 high of was a past president of the Wilserved on the board of directors. A survey showed that Mr. Tru- He was a member of the Cape of synthetic communists". man's warning against high prices Fear Country club, Cape Fear Lit Brothers and Macy's of New of Wilmington Post No. 10 of the tion administration." York city announced they would American Legion and a past chef

### Wanamakers, Snelleberg and Gimbel brothers agreed that some GAG RULE TO DIE, prices were too high and said they were rejecting overpriced mer-SAYS UMSTEAD A grocery chain at Memphis ad-

End To Rule At Next Assembly Reports from other cities show-

CHAPEL HILL, April 11 - (AP) -According to the notice received | Pittsburgh - May - Stern's De- The two-thirds, or gag rule of the here, Admiral W. W. Smith, chairman of the Maritime Commission
said that it is expected that 500 said that it is expected that 500 dent Truman's request every item by the 1949 legislature "by comor 600 merchant ships of various in our vast stock has been cut in mon consent," Rep. John W. Umprice," with the exception of na- stead, Jr., of Orange, told mem-Vocational employment on the tionally advertised items upon bers of the Chapel Hill Rotary club

Umstead, who has served four terms in the house and two in the Pawtucket, R.I. - One of the senate of the assembly, led a bitcity's largest clothing stores cut er fight to abolish the gag rule prices 20 to 33 per cent. President at the opening of the last two ses-William Kolb said the reductions sions of the legislature.

The rule requires a two-thirds would cost the company money. He said the cuts were made as vote of the house to get consideration on any bill which has been (Continued On Page Two; Col. 1) reported unfavorably by a com -

Umstead took issue with those critics of the gag rule who insisted that it was designed primarily to prevent a state-wide lquor AFTER TUESDAY referendum.

Starting next Tuesday, Topsail would have voted for a liquor refstrand will be closed to the pub-erendum if we hadn't had the gag the Maritime Commission of plans lic, a spokesman for the Kellex rule," Umstead said. "For too corporation announced last night. much of the legislature's time has

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### GRIEVED

JACKSONVILE, Fla., April 11-(P)- Fred R. C. Koester, Jacksonville attorney who said he was "sick and tired of dead telephones and trying to develop business by foot," filed suit today for \$1,500 in State court against the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph com-

## with Carolina—Partly cloudy, not uite so warm Saturday; showers East ortion Saturday morning; Stunday particles portion Sunday afternoon. Police Recover Gems Police Sunday afternoon. Worth Over \$300,000 Maint village writes. "Most of them seem to think the Maine green back, the yellow that trout is the first in this and the Maine green back, the yellow

TEMPERATURES

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RATON, N.M., April 11 — (P) — railroad special office

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day by their owner, Mrs. Rosika eastbound Chief. Railroad officials the contest to include all types of 9:57a Netcher, one-time New York and said the Chief, leaving here at seafood. 10:05p Paris stage beauty who achieved 6:34a 6:28p fame as one of the Dolly stiers. first train over the Santa Fe's Sunrise 5:45; Sunset 6:41; Moonrise

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RATON, N.M., April 11 - (P) - | railroad special officer Phil Sipes

The Netchers, from New York lows. gers were being placed on a Pull-The recovery was disclosed to- man to be attached to today's derby we feel impelled to broaden fame as one of the Dolly sisters. first train over the Santa Fe's species that live and raise around confessed. "I always carry the jewels with damaged Northern main line, these parts," Mr. Mallard re-



GOVERNOR Alfred E Driscoll of New Jersey signs the Compulsory Arbitration Bill which was rushed tempt to end the telephone strike in the State. The bill provides for fines of \$10,000 a day for non-comagainst public utilities. More than 5,000 telephone employees were reported to have returned before the bill was signed.—(International).

## O'DANIEL LEVELS DRASTIC CHARGES

Texas Senator Says Some Congressmen Take Orders From Moscow

WASHINGTON, April 11 — (A)— Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) told the Senate today that some members of Congress "get their orders from Moscow" and that a "bigime attorney in the Rural Electrification administration's listed as a Communist.

He asked: "Will the solons of the Kremlinhue of this Congress, who get their orders from Moscow, be carefully investigated with the aim of severing the pipe line that flows their daily political diet to them from the heart of the Communist world?"

He made the remarks during debate on the proposed 400,000,000 Although O'Daniel criticized identified with the Improved Or- "wasting our substance upon alien der of Red Men and was twice people" he did not say how he

262.18. This compared with 269.20 and Protective Order of Elks. He Instead he lashed out at the "prodigal sons of the new deal" mington Kiwanis club and has who he said have associated with "pinkos, reds and all other breeds Moreover, he said, he has by stores in several club and the North State Game "file in my office which shows club. He was a past president of that Communists are holding top STUDENTS SOUGHT cities.

In Philadelphia, most departing the North Carolina Sheriff's Astorney in the Rural Electrification. He was also a member attorney in the Rural Electrification.

Shortly after President Truman announced plans to "check atheistic Communism in the Balkans," O'Daniel said, the Presi dent also decided "we would fight Communism on two fronts - at home and abroad".

O'Daniel said he is not afraid that the plan to purge government of dsloyal persons "will be a witch hunt, but I am afraid that 5. Maritime Commission to rec- week and 10 to 20 cents less than Orange Representative Sees a few little red-ridinghood clerks and stenographers will be pitched headlong into the street while their sanctimonious superiors still hold down the 'red' plush seat

## **SOVIET SUPPORT**

Secretary Of State Writes Molotov Regarding Korean Independence

MOSOW, April 11 -(AP)-Secretary Marshall asked Russia today by the board of directors. to join with the United States in soon as possible.

Minister Molotov giving impetus 28-May 1. proceed meanwhle with independ- ization. ence measures in American - occupied Southern Korea. Marshall proposed that Russia

### ly praised record as President. He licly that he was under considerawas said to be planning to attend sent the local chamber at the 37th In a letter to Soviet Foreign merce session in Washington April the regular session next Septemto American policy on the Eastern It was also decided that Wilextremity of the American diplo- mington would sponsor the regiondent must be elected for the spec-

The Southeastern North olina Beach Association's pro-

## Along The Cape Fear

added

Fear region had agreed that the back terrapin. found in the adjacent waters, we pensive and brings a good price received a negative vote.

"Along the Cape Fear has had a lot of letters as of late and raise them for market as from different people about the there was a large demand for best eating fish around these them," he explained. parts," Mr. Charles Mallard of Then realizing tha Maffitt Village writes.

I will agree. "But, as for the best thing to eat that comes out of salt water, different species.

of which we have plenty, it is the common sea turtle," he althe common sea turtle," FIELD EXPANDING - Now since Mr. Mallard has entered a turtle in the best eating fish

"There are several different

CONTROVERSY AGAIN - Just | connoisseur of delicious dishes when we were beginning to wrested from the deep are the that the residents of the Maine green back turtle, the yel-Port City and the Lower Cape low back turtle and the diamond trout was the finest eating fish "The diamond back is very ex-

on the Northern markets.
"People used to pen them up Then realizing that Along The

Cape Fear had had little truck back or the diamond back, Mr. Mallard was kind enough to point out the fine distinctions among the

DIAMOND BACK - Now as for years in virtual poverty in a squal- 000 in currency and \$22,159 in dovery small variety and seldom id, junked filled South side flat, mestic and foreign stocks and the diamond back, they are "a grow to over seven inches across and yesterday August died. the breast bone. Whereas, the others grow to about 600 to 700 pounds," he an old trunk and a safety deposit Authorities discovered in the Labox that the Richters had hoarded Salle National Bank box \$55,250 in

\$76,250 in cash and \$72,159 in se- cash and securities valued at \$50, A lot of people like turtle soup. of which I have never tried," he Amelia Richter, who summoned help, told Detective Thomas Edwards "this is all we have," as the lad him to an old trept in the desagnment. "The only way I have ever eat-

## COMMITTEE BLAMES MINING COMPANY FOR BIG DISASTER; HOUSE GROUP HITS STRIKES Report Flays

POLICE CHIEF HUBERT HAYES

LT. HUBERT HAYES

**NEW POLICE HEAD** 

Officer Spotlighted By Star

Appointed Successor

To C. H. Casteen

BY EARL HOWARD

Star Staff Writer

The position of Wilmington po-

ice chief, vacant since the retire-

ment of Charles H. Casteen March

head of the department's detec-

He added that he was convinced

that it would be perhaps impossi-

and qualifications required in any

Star Spotlight

The spotlight first was turned on

Hayes last week when The Star

he was being seriously considered

for the position by city officials.

At that time it was predicted that

he would be named for the posi-

tion even though speculation had

not at that time settled about his

Until Hayes was mentioned as

Prior to that point, and after it

superintendent of the City-County

Bureau of Identification were con-

The problem facing Hayes is

known to be a tough one. The mo-

rale of the department is consider-

ed to have dropped to a low level

under the impact of what has been

termed a series of unfortunate

Well Acquainted

Considered in his favor, however,

is the fact that he has been in the

department for the past 15 years

and therefore is acquainted with

the workings of all elements of the

bonds. They also found a key to a

000. A representative of the pub-

sidered the leading contenders.

became known that Senator Alton victim, Jerome Hicks, Negro, son

shoulders.

reasonable length of time.

ger J. R. Benson.

overall qualifications.

## New Measure rims Power

House Labor Committee Approves Bill More Drastic Than Senate Draft

WASHINGTON, April 11 -(AP)-The House Labor committee approved today a far-reaching new oill to trim union powers and curb strikes.

But the committee held off until omorrow morning a single, routine vote required to send the bill to the House floor for debate and action next week.

It has approved the bill section by section, however, including a provision to cope with strikes affecting the welfare of the entire

The measure would outlaw the closed shop and, with some exceptions, ban collective bargaining on ar industry - wide basis. It would permit the union shop if both employers and employes want it. The closed shop requires a company to hire only union workers. The union shop lets it hire anyone it pleases, but the new employe must join the union shortly after-

To Company Level

**EXECUTED** Chairman Hartley (R - NJ) told reporters the bill would "break unions down to a company level." SAN QUENTIN, Calif., April Far stiffer than a labor bill now 11-(A)-Mrs. Louise Peete Judunder consideration by the Senate son, 59, was executed in San Labor committee, the House mea-Quentin prison's gas chamber sure lists a whole new set of labor today for the murder of a benepractices that would be branded "unfair" practices of both emfactress to whom she had been paroled after serving 18 years lovers and employes. of a life sentence for an earlier

Among other things, it would: slaying. Forbid political contributions by The execution -- the second unions, guarantee the employer time California had exacted a the right of free speech on labor woman's life for crime - came matters, make unions subject to eight years to the day after her law suits for violating contracts, release on parole from the sentake the Conciliation service away tence for her first murder. from the Labor department and The chunky little woman had make it independent, abolish the been convicted of two murders. present National Labor Relations had seen three husbands die board and set up a new one conby their own hands, and had fined primarily to holding hear lived to know that the husband ings on charges of unfair labor one of the murder victims

Submit Cases independent administra -

tor would submit cases to the new board and enforce them in the PALESTINE PROBE courts, if need be. Those Democrats on the com-

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## PERRY CHAIRMAN C OF C GROUP

Five Man Committee To Name New Board Of Directors

W. D. Berry was named chairman of a five man committee to select nominees for the board of for the extraordinary session directors of the Wilmington would have majority approval by Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the organizations directors here yesterday.

Others on the committee are J. W. Johnson, T. D. Love, Jr., W. E. Edwards and C. M. Harring-The college committee of the

chamber submitted a report on the project whch was endorsed In other business on the agenda, another try at granting Korea its John H. Farrell, city industrial long - promised independence as agent, was designated to repre-

matic front, Marshall declared al or area conference on May 22 that the United States intends to as proposed by the national oranial session and another election must be held at the opening of the

gram was endorsed by the cham-(Continued On Page Two; Col. 6) ber and the decison to join the organization voted.

### Should Shave Also NEWARK, N. J., April 11-

(U.R)-If you think your face is worth it, you can now buy a \$3,350 shaving brush.

MAY START APR. 28

Officials Says Special Ses-

sion Of General Assem-

bly To Be Called

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 11

-(P)-United Nations officials said

today a special Palestine session

of the General assembly probably

would be called within 48 hours

These plans were based on the

assumption that the British request

Twenty-two of the necessary 28

As preparations for the unprece-

dented meeting were rushed. Bel-

gian sources disclosed the first

President of the assembly, Paul-

Henri Spaak, premier of Belgium,

Spaak's term expired Dec. 31,

but it had been assumed he would

be re-elected in view of his high-

Assembly Rules

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would be unable to attend.

endorsements are already in.

to convene around April 28.

Sunday.

A Newark manufacturing firm announced today that it had made the "world's finest brush for the best kept man." The brush has a hand-carved 14-carat gold handle set with the finest genuine badger hair That \$3,350 includes tax.

Man Dies Amid Squalor

While Worth \$148,000

CHICAGO, April 11. -(AP)- Au- apartment which was filled with

gust Richter, 79 and his blind sis- old clothing, boxes and other junk.

ter, Amelia, 89, lived for seven In it Detective Edwards found \$21,-

Today authorities found that in safety deposit box.

## State Board Special Panel Says No Report Given Collision Of "Imminent Danger"

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 11 .-A special state committee which investigated the Centralia, Ill., mine explosion that killed 111 men reported today the "primary responsibility" for the miners' safety "in this case rested upon the company officials, superin-

ESTABLISHED 1867

tendent and manager." The committee also criticized the State Mines and Minerals department and State Mining board nembers for what it termed "a weak, ineffectual and indifferent" policy toward enforcing Illinois mining laws at the Centralia Coal company's No. 5 mine where the explosion occurred March 25.

The seven member group, was organized by Gov. Dwight H. Green and headed by John E. Cassidy of Peori'. former Illinois attorney general, said in a 10,000 word report

to Green: "It is apparent that the company officers and management did not exercise the proper degree of dilidence toward complying with the recommendations of federal and state inspectors for many

months prior to the explosion." Other Findings The committee also announced

hese findings: 1. There was no report of "imminent danger" at the mine to the Federal Coal Mines Administrator, Capt. N. H. Collison, and therefore "we are unable to say he did not fulfill his responsibilities in this case." The Centralia

mine was under federal jurisdiction since May, 1946. 2. Driscoll O. Scanlan, state mine inspector whose supervision , was filled yesterday with the appointment of Lt. Hubert Hayes, included Centralia mines, had the "legal authority to close this mine tive force, by the city council upon if he considered it unsafe." The e recommendation of City Mana- report said Scanlan's "expressed Hayes was named unanimously the state director of mines and by the council after Benson term- minerals is not a sufficient exed him the best man for the posi- cuse for his failure to close the

tion from the standpoint of experi- mine." ence, character, dependability and 3. Coal dust was the "chief overall qualifications.

Hayes' appointment came after
Benson, faced with the task of
hiring a man from without the department under the provisions of
the mine safe' from explosion a civil service bill which limits which may have been caused by the period of service of a man so "the carelessness of a workman" selected to 18 months, told the or ignited "accidentally."

4. It is "impractical to oblicouncil frankly that his efforts to secure a man under the liminta- gate" a miners' safety committee tions imposed by law had not been to assume general responsi-successful. to assume general responsi-bility for safety measures.

### that it would be perhaps impossible to secure a person of the type LOCAL MAN FACES HIT-RUN CHARGE

### carried a story to the effect that Negro Child Killed When Struck Six Miles North Of Here Last Night

W. L. Burkheimer, of 40 Terrace Walk, Lake Forest, was released under \$1,000 bond late last being in the forefront of the battle night after being charged with hit for the post, it was not known pub- and run driving which resulted in the death of a four-year-old child, by the state highway patrol.

An inquest into the death of the

A. Lennon and Representative of Bernice Hicks, has been set for Under Assembly rules, a Presi- Robert M. Kermon would not 8 p. m. Tuesday, by Coroner Gorfurther alter the compromise civil don Doran, who is now acting service bill to give the governing sheriff. According to partolmen the child body a free hand to choose a man from without the department, Lt. ran across U. S. Highway 421 at Coy Etheridge and Harry E. Fales, a point about six miles north of Wilmington on the Castle Hayne

road as two automobiles were approaching in that direction. The first car was driven by Burkheimer, who patrolmen allege struck the child, and the second car operated by W. E. Keith, of 17 Summit Walk, Lake Forest, also ran over the child's legs before being able to stop, officers said. Keith immediately picked up the injured child and rushed him to

the city where he was pronounced (Continued On Page Two; Col. 7)

### And So To Bed (Continued On Page Two; Col. 1)

It was a beautiful night, the moon was in it's splendor, so the couple on the park bench at Greenfield Lake decided to make plans for their wedding

and honeymoon. "Honey," the shy little girl asked, "How are we going to

get off work?" The groom-to-be scratched his head and quickly replied, "I have a two week's vacation coming to me beginning next week."

"That's fine." came the answer. "But how about me."

'We can arrange to be married on Sunday and you can be back on the job early Monday morning," he answered.
P. S.—The groom to be is the boss of the bride to be