SOUTHEASTERN SEARCHLIGHT!

News Of Interest In All Neighboring

**Counties Told Briefly** 

## MISS SAVAGE TEEN-AGE QUEEN

#### Largest Gathering In History Of Club, Attends Festival

ed to the largest gathering of Teen- throughout the southeast seeking age club members in the history increases in service rates to pay of the organization last night as for the cost of the wage increases Queen of the Spring Festival's third granted to our employes last year. annual formal beauty contest at No provision was made in our pethe Second and Orange Community titions to these commissions for Center building.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Savage, Rt. 1, will be necessary to seek additionwas a representative of Hemenway al rate increases to cover the cost grammar school and she will reign of these latest increases in wage over and be crowned Queen at the rates.' Si ring Festival to be held in Jones

ants from representative grammar schools and teen-age clubs through- ed telephone service. out the city.

was formerly held by Miss Nancy

Two runner-ups, Miss Delores Park school, won the second and third places. All of the contestants will be attendants to the queen at as possible. the festival.

Contestants from the various Chestnut Height school; Winifred gency.' Clark, Sunset Park school; "rginia Melton, Lake Forest school; Nadlee Hill. Cornelius Harnett center: Margaret Thomason, Forest Hill Tileston school.

The Community Center teen-age elub was hostess t. the local cenfurnished the band under the direction of Band Leader Bobby

Judges for the concert were: Miss Kay Goodman, Frank O'Brien, Mrs. Lester Preston, Miss Thelma Johnson, and Herbert Sen-

# OFFICER URGES **MILITARY SERVICE**

#### Col. McLaughlin Says Power Most Potent Agent At Peace Table

lin, of the North Carolina Military workers were still on strike and District, urged members of the would continue to picket the com-Wilmington Exchange club to sup- pany's main exchange here. port the bill proposing universal These workers are employed by military training.

their luncheon meeting yesterday the Bell system. ed in a reserve pool for immediate picket lines of the A. C. E. W. call. Universal military training is a plan both simple and demorer craic which will produce men craic which will be a second men c quickly, to bring our military row. strength up to regular requirements."

Simply stated, the plan means that one million trained men per year would go into the reserve pool. he said. Because of age and other factors, our present pool of World War II strength is rapidly deplet ing.

calls for youths for one year between the ages of 18 and 20, he continued. All would register on

their 17th birthday. "There would be no exemption except for mental or physical disability or foreign nationality. One These men are trainees and would not be sent overseas; they would

remain as near their homes as possible. "Men are dead today because we did not have ample trainees to health officer was preparing yestermeet the crises of World War II," he declared. "We must not go to dents having hogs and cows in the sleep and allow the challenger to city that they must be moved outcatch us off guard and unprepared side the city limits. in the next crisis which may arise."

guest at the meeting.

# **ARMY ENGINEERS**

(Continued From Page One) today for a look at progress being made on the 32-foot channel dredging project, and may view the work with the proposed 35-foot council. channel in mind.

Later the group will go to Mapossibility that the inlet will be January, 1946. He said he would studied with a view of using it as a model for the stabilization of the units along the coast other units along the coast.

Later, the engineers plan to in- hogs and cows in the city. spect New River inlet and Bogue inlet before returning to the Engineers office here on Monday morning. They plan to fly back to Atlanta early Monday afternoon.

# **HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS**

BOSS AXE ME DO I SPEC' A PO-LICEMAN KIN OUTRUN A HA'NT - I CAIN' BE NO JEDGE D' DAT SENSE I KIN OUTRUN 'EM BOFE!



#### **STRIKE**

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as the other costs of providing telephone service, must in the final analysis be paid by the customers who buy our service, and any increase in such costs must be reflected in the rates we charge.

"We are now appearing before Miss Pansy Savage was present- public service commissions the wage increases which have Miss Savage, the daughter of just been granted. Therefore, it

Mr. Dumas, in his formal state-Park on May 22. A picture of Miss ment, said "the company is glad Savage may be seen on the society that the strike is over and that She was chosen over 11 contestnts from representative grammar.

Southern Bell men and women are going back to their job of providing the public with unrestrict-

Miss Savage won the honor that friendly spirit of patience and cooperation which the public showed during the strike, and we regret Frail Woman Says Prayers WILMINGTON the inconvenience the strike has Miss Harriet Gallup of Winter caused. We shall do everything we can to get back to regular dayto-day operations just as promptly

"The company appreciates the work of the thousands of telephone centers and schools in the city men and women whose efforts competing against Miss Savage made it possible for us to provide

Bain Happy

The local telephone workers retomers," he said

reached with the company. He family said. said all of the Wilmington and Wrightsville exchange employes with tears in her eyes. "I saw it Miami Minn.:St. Paul normal basis again.

The strike began here on April and ended May 7, he said.

#### HUNDRED TO RETURN AT CHARLOTTE OFFICE CHARLOTTE, May 9.-(A)-J. R.

Burnie, chairman of the Charlotte local of the Southern Federation of Telephone workers said tonight that only about 100 of approxithat only about 100 of approximately 500 employes of South a Bell Telephone and Telegraph com-

Burnie said that although the Declaring that "Military power is strike against the Southern Bell the most potent agent at the peace table," Col. Severne S. MacLaugh-Association of Communications SENATOR BRIDGES

the Western Electric company, a New Hampshire Republican Col. MacLaughlin spoke to the subsidiary of American Telephone Exchange club members during and Telegraph, parent company of

in the Friendly cafeteria and said Burnie said the union members that "five million men were need- here would continue to respect the

# ANIMALS MUST BE BANISHED

### Owners Must Move Hogs From City

City cows and hogs have got to go back to the farm, or at least tions group, Senator Young of commodity. be removed from within the city thousand hours of thorough instruction would be equivalent to five cleared within 30 days from the that postmasters were spending move into inland areas and into years in the National reserve. time the owners receive notice from the Board of Health. The cows are allowed six months

to find a new home. Dr. A. H. Elliott, city-county

day to issue notices to all resi-The New Hanover County Board

Guy C. Moore, pastor of the of Health has decreed that the hog-Southside Baptist church, was a pens must be cleared out and Dr. Elliott said this action was taken because of several complaints received in his offices from residents about the odor arising from ganda" hogpens and cowstalls in the outlying areas just inside the city limits

The issue has been debated for sometime by the board of health and has been discussed by the city

Dr. Elliott said most of the hogpens and cowstalls were located in sonboro inlet and there may be a the area which was included when possibility that the inlet will be

#### **STASSEN**

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future policies but I do have a another tragic world-wide war," he said.

"I hope that Baptists will vigorously uphold individual freedom, religious freedom, and that the y sary because Congress refused stitutional users and household recognize and support the need of funds. strength without worshipping that strength.

that lead the way to development announced: of individual respect for one another which with a strongreligious faith is the foundation for

a lasting peace."
.... Asks Support. He asked the convention to give and should be retired. "steadfast support to the social, 'I don't know what bacon he who obtain sugar through regule economic and cultural objectives brought home," Donaldson said. industrial allotment channels. 'steadfast support to the social, of the United Nations.'

Stret Baptist Church at Louis-Convention dates will be May 19- said.



POST OFFICE CLERK'S BANQUET—Seated at the speaker's table last night during the second annual postoffice banquet for clerical employees are: Mrs. W. M. Stanley, W. M. Stanley, postal in spector; Wilbur Dosher, postmaster; Mrs. J. E. Council; J. E. Council, toastmaster; the Rev. Walter B. Freed, speaker; Mrs. John Doscher; John Doscher, recently retired assistant postmaster; and V. D. Peace, vice-president of the local 145 of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks. Not shown in the picture, but also seated at the table was R. T. Rivenbark, president of the local union. (STAFF PHOTO).

# **GETS RESULTS**

### Of Iranian Will Cure Here

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., May 9-(U.P.) A frail 58-year-old woman, competing against Miss Savage made it possible for us to provide the prayers of an ascetic young cleveland were : Misses Barbara Dunham, service during the strike emerher healthy again in only a few weeks.

Ten minutes alone with Avale Ten minutes alone with Avak, El Paso

turned to their jobs Wednesday 20-year-old self-acclaimed "minismorning, O. G. Bain, said last ter of God," already has enabled school; and Mona Peterson of night. "We are happy to be able Mrs. Zena Nersesian to speak Kansas City to resume service for our cus- more clearly than at any time since a stroke paralyzed her right Knoxville The local employes are apparent- side and affected her vocal cords ters and elementary schools and ly satisfied with the agreements three and a half years ago, her Louisville "Avak will cure me," she said

have returned to work and things in a dream. I will be well soon. Mobile are beginning to operate on a He has helped me already. He will make me well again''. Her husband, Frank Nersesian,

a date grower, said these were his wife's first coherent sentences since she became ill. He said she spoke only in monosyllables until Raleigh Avak came to see her two days ago, stroked her afflicted limbs St. Louis San Antonio and prayed briefly. She kissed his San Francisco

make me well," she said. Today Mrs. Nersescian smiled Washington pany would report to work tomor- and showed interest in her surroundings for the first time in many months, the family reported.

#### White and company. Suggests Jailing Talkative Postmasters

(R-NH) suggested today that post- from American refiners, and that masters at Boston, Mass., Hol- has been in comparatively small land. Mich., and other points be quantities, it was said. fired or put in prison unless post office heads here can control

"You have got to control 'em, fire 'em, put 'em in prison or we've got to do something about t up here," Bridges, chairman of The plan for military training Health Department Says it up here," Bridges, chairman of the Senate Appropriations committee, told Jesse M. Donaldson, first assistant postmaster general,

at a committee hearing. Bridges and two other Repub lican members of the Appropria- stamp to expedite buying of the North Dakota and Ferguson of Michigan, joined in complaints said that if more sugar does not more money than allowed by law consumer pantries during the next and then blaming Congress for curtailed local services.

"We've taken steps to see that plenty" later in the summer. this won't happen again." the first assistant postmaster general replied. He promised that postal in- cult to move sugar from the East spectors would conduct special in- after the new wheat crop starts vestigations a t Boston. Holland moving to market in June and and other points where postmas- July. Large numbers of freight Congress for service cutbacks.

Denies Suggestions

At the same time Donaldson vigorously denied suggestions by Bridges that "brazen propaagainst Congressional slashes in appropriations was "inspired" by Post Office department officials in Washington.

"I am as embarrassed as any of you Senators about these statethat the present Congress is not chology" for sugar. to blame because certain postmasters spent more money than them

Bridges said public officials can during the var. They said many to do it with a rock. be put in jail for spending more are putting off purchase of the government funds than voted by present ten pound allotment, part ed down a petition for review of Congress and told Donaldson:

"We've got to look to you to home canning needs, until they writ by a vote of six to two. clean this situation up or we've get fruits to put up.

got to have some way of getting at these postmasters directly.' "We are flooded with wires of protests." Bridges continued. 'These men have been deliberatereasoned measure of confidence ly violating the law, overspending increase rations for the full year

that they can and will be over- their allotments, and making false over those already announced. come without the outbreak of statements about the Congress." Much of Bridges' criticism cen- pounds compared with 25 last tered upon Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly of Boston, who furloughed some 1.000 temporary postal and social, economic, political and clerks and said this was neces- ning will be made available to in-

Bridges said that after the Bosproducts. postmaster was called to "We must find the page in the Washington "for reprimand" he book and the step on the ladder returned to Boston this week and

"I brought home the bacon."

PM Reprimanded Bridges said this was a "smart for home consumption, supplies Boston postmaster is "over age"

He said Connelly had been directas its 1948 convention city over tailed and get along with \$430,000 users will be allowed as follows:

Oakland, Calif., and Dr. W. R. less money in the April-June
Pettigrew, pastor of the Walnut quarter.

One pound for each four quarts

of finished carned for canning by institutional why he threw the girl to the users will be allowed as follows:

One pound for each four quarts

of finished carned for the walnut quarter. The convention chose Memphis ed to restore service he had cur- and for canning by institutional why he threw the girl to the "I took him (Connelly) 'o task," juices; one pound for each pound

## The Weather

#### Weather bureau report of tempera-ture and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere:

Alpena \_ Asheville Atlanta Atlantic City \_\_\_

Buffalo Burlington Galveston \_\_\_\_\_ Jacksonville \_\_\_ Memphis

**CARGO** 

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the originally scheduled date.

few weks, the nation may witness

ments abroad.

to get supplies then.

tories than during the war.

Consumers have been promised 35

Meanwhile, the department an-

nounced that sugar for home can-

users who intend to sell their

Institutional users include hos-

Not Home Canning

pound ration stamp made effect-

ive April 1, or for industrial users

Sugar for home canning for sale

New York \_

Phoenix

Tampa

Pittsburgh

ard Robinson - pronounced Willie

WILLIE

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May of last year when Willie said

earth." Prison officials said that

faulty wiring had prevented

the full current from going

Father Hannigan said that Wil-

ie was in "great shape physically

and spiritually." Willie did walk

straight as he said he would.

Penned Short Notes

through Willie's body.

he had said.

"miracle" had saved him so

Last Visitor

twice and appealing on numerous Rev. Freed also spoke of the occasions to Louisiana courts and pathos in that the postoffice workthe governor.

thought he had another recourse bers of the armed forces who lost to save him, but the attorney said their lives during the war. GETS IRRITATED poration, with the H. H. Pike company, Inc. of New York, acting the Negro was "satisfied" and Mrs. D. P. High gave a musical as distributing agent. The local ready to die for his crime.

broker for the commodity if H. F. Willie's case attracted nation
Guests invited to the clerk's ban

broker for the commodity if H. F. wide attention when he walked quet were: Wilbur Dosher, post-The ship carrying the sugar is back to his prison cell the first master; A. B. Bradshaw, assistant time after his supposed "last postmaster; R. C. Rogers, superinoperated by A. Garcia and com-pany of New York and the Wil-walk" to the electric chair. He tendent; W. M. Stanley, postal in-pany of New York and the Wilmington Shipping company is the had sat down to die. His case spector; and John D. Doscher, rewas a local affair at that time. cently retired assistant postmaster.

the death-dealing chair. Since that day DeBlanc had pleaded against "executing" the same man a second time. In a 5

NEXT SUGAR STAMP MAY BE to 4 ruling the U. S. Supreme -- -- -GOOD SON -- .. Court, commenting on the defec-WASHINGTN, May 9. - (P) - tive wiring said that accidents The next sugar ration stamp may can happen "for which no man become good earlier than July 1, is to blame.'

Court Opinion

In the minority opinion, Justice Cuban sugar is piling up in Harold H. Burton, who was joined Fastern seaboard refining centers and the government may change by Justices William O. Douglas, Frank Murphy and Wiley Rut the effective date of the 10-pound ledge said that the law demands instantaneous electrocution, not repeated applications of current Agriculture department officials "at intervals of several days or

even minutes." DeBlanc felt hope in the split court verdict and made an unsuca sugar famine in the midst of cessful appeal to the state pardon

board. But that too failed. As the hours ticked away De-They explained that a shortage Blanc announced that he had unof freight cars may make it diffi covered new evidence to stay the execution. He flew to Washington yesterday to introduce in the nation's highest tribunal what he trouble, his doctor advised a trip said was evidence that last year's to Arizona. The Senate gave him ters are reported to have blamed cars will be needed to move the abortive attempt to execute the permission to be absent for sevnew grain crop to ports for ship-Negro was a "disgraceful and inhuman exhibition."

Thus, officials said, areas and DeBlanc and another Attorney consumers which put off redeem- J. Skelly Wright said they were time. prepared to introduce evidence ing their sugar ration stamps and stocking up now might be unable showing that a drunken orgy was does Arizona. going on in the jail at the time The piling up of sugar in the of the other execution. They said East was said to reflect heavy im- the executioner, a former convict, ports from a Cuban crop which is and other officials "were so drunk considerably larger than last year it would have been impossible for ments, Donaldson said. He added and to a "changed consumer psy- them to know what they were do-

Officials said consumers are not switch sneered at Willie after he and a law requiring an examinathe department here allotted rushing to stores to buy their al- escaped death that he would perlotments as quickly as they did sonally kill him later, if he had

The high tribunal however turnof which is designed to cover the case and a habeas corpus This time Willie's executioner Likewise, many distributors are was not a convict but an expersaid to be carrying smaller inven- ienced electrician. A new state law provides that no amateurs Officials said it is too early to can ever perform such a task asay whether it will be possible to gain.

# MAN

taken to a hospital where she was

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treated for shock, cuts, and treasurer. bruises of the face and right hip. Her fall to the roadbed forced director of the North Carolina Insome of her teeth through her up- dustrial commission, Raleigh, is pitals, camps, prisons, hotels, and per lip, and several stitches were taken to close the wound. "I was standing on the platform

Today's action does not include talking to Mr. Wolf," she told resugar for regular home canning, porters, "and, suddenly, out of the corner of my eye I saw someone aleck statement" adding that the for which are included in the ten approach me. Before I knew it, behind my I felt some power back, and the next I knew I was who obtain sugar through regular in the pit. I saw the train coming, and then everything went vague."

Detective Edgar Brennan said ville, Ky., to deliver the sermon the assistant postmaster general of prepared fruit for making jams, Didia told him he had served with used to establish minimum specipreserves and marmalades; one the Army engineers during the fications for coffee-brewing equippound for each two pounds of pre- war and subsequently had been ment. When the United States was cut pared fruit, or one pint of fruit committed to several hospitals for

The automobile industry consumes 18 per cent of the American steel output, or more than the 100-million good tires on cars and prepared fruit used for making assault charge and sent to Belletrucks.

The automobile industry conoff from its rubber sources in juice, used for making jelly; and nervous uses

Didia was booked on a felonious travels back and forth more than one pound for each two pounds of prepared fruit used for making assault charge and sent to Belletrucks. The balance wheel of a watch travels back and forth more than

# **FAREWELL PARTY** FOR PO EMPLOYES

#### that he could have his "hell on Banquet Held For War-Service Workers At Wrightsboro

Clerical employees of the Wilmington postoffice and a few invited guests gathered in the Wrightsboro community house last night for the second annual banquet of He had many visitors during the the clerical staff.

norning. He penned short notes to The banquet had a double signifihis closest friends, and then asked cance as it also was a farewell to be left alone. Willie wanted catfish for his who are being replaced by regular last meal, "nothing but cat-fish" Civil Service workers, and for John D. Doscher, recently retired as-In charge of the execution was sistant postmaster. St. Martin Parish Sheriff R. L.

J. E. Council acted as toastmas-Reswebber, who said "this is my ter for the occasion and introducfirst execution, though it's my ed the Rev. Walter B. Freed, passecond attempt." Reswebber was tor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, sheriff when the chair failed last who spoke on the part that war doctors — Bernard played in the vital communication Demahy, Ernest Young, and How- of the war years.

Our whole society is based on communication, he declared, and Willie's body was turned over our system of communication is to his family at the jail, and based, by remote control, on the transferred later to Journet's Fu- mail system. Postoffice employees neral home for burial at 5 p.m. handle communications that pertain to the significant and intimate phases of life and the very One of Willie's last visitors was important communications between Bertrand DeBlanc, his fiery attor-ney who tried vainly to save him, doing, played a major part in faciligoint to the U. S. Supreme court tating the war effort, he continued.

ers, without realizing it, handled DeBlanc told Willie that he the last communications of mem-

program of songs of yesterday. But to his amazement he was Dinner was served by members

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While clocks all over the capitol show nine A. M., Senator Overton's will point to eight A. M. His office staff will arrive at 10 A. M. - District Daylight Time-and go home at six.

Overton, remember, was the Senator so concerned about cows, constituents and comedians when the Senate decided to let the district make up its own mind about

Daylight time. He warned: (1) Milking schedules would be shot to pieces; (2) Louisiana phone callers would find him gone home at 3 P. M., their time and (3) he would get all mixed up on his favorite radio co-

medians. His fight lost, Overton simply followed an old Southern custom. He seceded.

Senator's bronchial era' weeks. Overton is a cinch not to miss

his train. It, too, runs on Standard So the doctor made sure-

## NCSSE

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They charged the man at the law banning the sale of fireworks North Carolina drivers. The annual industrial safety

conference banquet was held tonight. This afternoon the conference split into four groups for discussions of problems related to separate industries.

Dorsey Honored E. L. Dorsey Jr. of Charlotte safety engineer with the American Mutual Liability Insurance com-pany, was elected president of the

Society. Other officers elected by the engineers were: C. J. Hyslup, of Elkin, safety director with Chatham Manufacturing company, vice-president, and J. D. Brown of Enka, safety director of the American Enka corporation, secretary

E. G. Padgett, safety division retiring president of the society.

RESTAURANT MEN STUDYING QUALITY OF THEIR COFFEE CHICAGO .- (U.R)-The restaurant industry is taking a long hard look at the coffee it serves. The National Restaurant Associa-

tion has joined with the Pan American Coffee Bureau and the National Coffee Association in a survey of Police said that when asked coffee brewing equipment and methods of making and serving coffee in restaurants. The organizations also will sur-

vey customer's preferences in coffee service. Results of the search will be 000 to \$300,000.

posed of Dr. G. D. Elliott, Dr. L. B. Floyd, Carl Meares, B. H. Small, Sam D. Scott, Jr., R. C. Tucker, J. C. Rogers, MAYOR SWORN IN

ton last night before his father Associate Justice A. A. F. Sea well of the North Carolina Supreme court.

through May 18. The public Chief of Police Paul M. Shore of Jacksonville today announced his acceptance of a job with E. J. Glover. the State Bureau of Investigation effective July 1. His

June 30. Shore a native of Winston-Salem, is a member of the International association Chiefs of Police, and the international association of identification officers.

Mayor Askew said today that to date no one has been announced as a successor to Shore whose assignment in the office of the SBI was not made known. Meanwhile Chief Shore announced the appointment of

GOES TO ECTC

Long, for several years super-

intendent of the Warsaw

schools, has been appointed

registrar and director of ad-

missions at East Carolina

Teachers College, it was an-

nounced this week. Dr. Long

BIBLE STUDY

Rev. Carter Morgan, of Chan-

ga Heights, Westminister, S.

C. will hold a series of Bible

study services at the Kenansville Baptist church beginning

Sunday, May 11 at 8 o'clock.

The services will continue

CHIEF RESIGNS

JACKSONVILLE, May 9 -

resignation will be effective

is invited to attend.

KENANSVILLE May 9-The

is a native of Seaboard.

WARSAW, May 9-Dr. J. K.

cancy created by the death of R. E. Holt last Monday. Henderson takes over his duties immediately. SAMPSON TOBACCO

CLINTON, May 9 - (AP)-

Transplanting tobacco has be-

Hugh Henderson as assistant

Chief of Police to fill the va-

gun in Sampson county, T. O. Cornwell, Jr., assstant county agent said today. Cornweyy, Jr., assistant county farmers began the transplanting process during the past week, and that tobacco crop work is on an increase this

Unfavorable weather delayed the crop in this section at least two weeks, Cornwell said, but indications are that there will be plenty of plants for tobacco growers in this The tobacco allotment for

Sampson county is 26,092.5

served this year and is at-

tributed to the cool dry weath-

er. Cornwell said. ROTARY PRESIDENT CLINTON, May 9-Croom M. Faircloth, local attorney and solicitor of Sampson county Recorder's court, has been elected president of the Clinton Rotary club, after serving for

several years as secretarytreasurer. Others elected include Everette L. Peterson, vice president: J. A. Stewart, Jr., secretary-treasurer; and W. L. Starling, Troy M. Honeycutt and A. P. Winfrey, re-elected to the board of directors. LeRoy Register is retiring

BERRY PRICES UP MOUNT OLIVE, May 9-Strawberries are selling on the Mount Olive auction market operated by the chamber of commerce at from \$6 to \$8 per crate. The market opened

president.

Monday. Herman Andrews, buyer, said that garden peas would probably appear on the market around May 20.

As a whole farmers in the

Mount Olive section report

their strawberry and garden

pea crops in good condition.

One farmer claimed his garden pea crop is the best he has raised in several years. PUBLICITY CHIEF CHERRY POINT, May 9-(U.P.)-The Marine corps air station today announced the assignment of First Lieut. J. E.

Gibbons USMC, as public relations officer. Gibbons succeeds Capt. H. L. Jacobi, who was transferred to Washing-ROBESON HOME AGENT LUMBERTON, May 9-The Robeson county Home Demonstration department announ-

ed today the employment of Evelyn Caldwell, Dillion, S. C. as agent. Vacant since Mrs. Anne V. Chandler resigned last February, the post will be filled again June 1, the Board of County

Commissioners said. Miss Caldwell is a graduate of East Carolina Teachers college who has taught Home Economics in various North Carolina schools.

Mrs. Veronica B. Warner is assistant home agent, and is expected to remain at that post, it was announced.

FAIR BLUFF BANK FAIR BLUFF, May 9-The

Scottish Bank, which recently purchased the Farmers & Merchants Bank in Fair Bluff. will take over operation as of Saturday, May 10, announces President John P. Stedman today. The addition of this institution brings to 7 the number owned by the Scottish Bank. others in Lumberton, St. Pauls. Pembroke, Red Springs Salemburg and Garland. At the same time President

Stedman announced that the Scottish Bank is increasing its capital stock from \$165,000 to \$225,000, its surplus from \$250,-

Former officers of the Farmers & Merchants Bank in Fair Bluff will remain with the new branch. R. C. Tucker, former president will be branch manager; J. C. Rogers remains cashier and Mrs. Reba C. Wad. dell remains assistant cashier. The board of managers is com-

LUMBERTON May 9 -Malcolm Seawell took an octa of office as mayor of Lumber.

L. W. Wicker, re-elected commissioner of ward 1, also was sworn in by Mr. Justice

The special meeting of the city council was the second to be ordered that day by the retiring mayor, R. A. Hedge peth. In the morning, H. P. Allen, newly-elected commissioner of ward 3, had bee sworn in by Justice of Peace

The Supreme Court associate was accompanied here from Raleigh by Mrs. Seawell who also attended the cermony. Other relatives present were Mrs. Malcolm Seawell and son, Buie, and her parent, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poole, St.

The new mayor is 38 years of age; his father, 83. MAXTON MAYOR MAXTON, May 9-C. M

Casteven, Maxton druggist

was elected mayor of Maxion

over incumbent F. C. Frosti by a vote of 187 to 147 yester day in the most spirited election held here in many years It was the first time since 1931 that there has been a contest for the office of mayor There were 9 candidates to the four places on the board T. O. Evans, who has serve on the board since 1937, h the ticket with 234 votes. C. Greene, a new member, w

next with 183 votes, R. I

Burns, also a new member

received 180 votes, and Mr.

shall James, who was named in Mr. Frostick's place ! September, received 174 vote HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT RALEIGH, May 9-0.8 The State Highway Commi sion today awarded contract for five new construction pro-

Pender-Bladen; grading, sufacing and structures of ! miles from a point 16 mile west of Burgaw to a point three miles east of Kelly Road Roadways let to E. Wm. Gran. nis Construction Co., Fayette ville, \$144,333, Structure, Wannamaker and Wells Construction Company, Orang burg. S. C., \$78,277.

ects to cost an estimated total of \$989,897.

# GERMANY MAY GE AMERICAN COTTO

British, United States cupation Officials To Discuss Plan Soon

WASHINGTON, May 9 - # British and United States occup tion authorities are expected meet with American cotton porters in Germany shortly to b cuss the future supply of com for German mills.

The conversations, the site

which has not yet been decid will be aimed at providing as timated 25,000 bales of America cotton monthly for German John C. White, attorney American cotton exporters, toll reporter that formation of a ! 000,000 semi-private corporation finance, the cotton exports to 9

many is dependent on the reof the projected talks. White said the organization tentatively named the Amen Cotton Supply corporation. And can exporters will subscribe 000,000 to its capital and the port - Import bank \$19,000,000 added, if the bank approved

plans. Leave Shortly The American experts exper leave for Germany within weeks and probably will hold discussions in Bremen. Paul Cleveland, cotton experthe civil affairs department of War department, is expected

head the mission.

Also expected to go are Koch, of the State departs Ben J. Williams, of Pope, liams and co., New Orleans ton exporters; O. Sydnor Anderson Clayton Cotton Houston; F. Carl Pat Dallas, Tex., cotton expert. duled to remain in Bremen resenting the American cott porters, and representatives the agriculture and commerce partments and export tank who have not yet be

PUNISHMENT FITS CRIM

IN SNAKE HEX CASE COLUMBUS, O. -(UP)-Frank Bangert will have her mowed all this summer too-willing young man of 13 V Mrs. Bangert complained juvenile authorities that so to call police to remove a garter snake from her home snake had entered the via the front door mail s the assistance of the 13 who had been denied the string a toy telephone line Mrs. Bangert's property. Complainant, boy and appeared in juvenile agreed that the punishmen just.

lected.

BUT JERRERSON STILL QUINCY, Mass. ormer President John at 7:25 p. m. on July, 1826, his last Thomas Jefferson Ironically, Jefferson had de his Monticello, Va. hours and 45 minutes