SENATE

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Rep. Rich (R-Pa) raised a

of economy and Rep. Rankin

Miss) declared that Russia is

ing the "farmers of Europe

Chairman Eaton (R-NJ) ralli

Rep. Bloom (D-NY)-"The sh

build up armies."

bureaucratic boondogglers

Short. Dark And Determined Woman Pumps Five **Bullets Into Woman**

NEW YORK, May 21.-(U.P.)-Mrs. Margaret Jannazzo, 31, pretty and brunette, "wouldn't listen" Mrs. Philomena Scavone, 41, told her to "keep away from my hus-band." After two years of that, Mrs. Scavone decided today she had enough and pumped five bullets into the chest of her rival, who died at once.

Mrs. Scavone, short, dark and determined, chased Mrs. Januazzo down a dark Brooklyn hallway, felled her with one shot, then stood over the woman's body and put four more bullets in her.

When police arrested her, Mrs. Scavone confessed readily. When photographers asked her to pose,

'Take 'em nice, and don't forget my weight-94 pounds. I'm happy now, and I feel swell. glad I did it."

Then Mrs. Scavone sobbed out her story.

The Januazzos and the Scavones always had been close. Then European theater and found out divorce, accusing his wife of adultery and naming Roco Scavone as correspondent.

Mrs. Scavone said she was sorry for the other woman and she took the latter's two children, Phillip, 13. and David, 6, into her own home. For a month she clothed and fed them and treated them like her own three children. Then, Mrs. Scavone said,

learned that Mrs. Jannazzo was "fooling with my husband." She sent Phillip to his father boarded. And, she said, she told from Camp Lejeune. Mrs. Jannazzo to stay away from

Scavone said. "This morning I decided to put an end to it."

Mrs. Scavone took a .32 caliber pistol and plodded down the street early this morning with the rain pelting down on her and murder in her heart. She waited along the Federal Bureau of Investigation. path Mrs. Jannazzo walked to her job at a raincoat factory.

The younger woman came along at about 7:45 a. m. "I want to talk to you, Scavone said she told her.

"I want to talk to you, Mrs. Jannazzo replied. They stepped out of the rain into the gloom of the nearest

hallway in a combination store and apartment building. "I have asked you for two years to keep away from my husband," Mrs. Scavone said. "Now I am

going to see that you never see

vone fired. A bullet lodged in her resistance. rival's chest and she fell. Mrs. Scavone walked forward, pointed er gun and fired four more times at the woman lying on the floor gasping out her life. Mrs. Scavone turned and ran to

her home two blocks away. She elimbed to the roof of the apartment house and tossed the gun Then she changed her clothing and started back toward Authority: the scene of the shooting.

a United Press reporter telephoning the news of the shooting.

"They'll never find the gun," she told Berg. "I hid it." She walked on and mingled with the growd in front of the building. Other neighbors told police of her ta, South Atlantic division engithreats to Mrs. Jannazzo. Berg's store to make a second

all the time," Berg said, "but I authority, will not be able to make tion, Sudan patrol and Sudan's wouldn't tell you because I think she did the right thing. Everyone on this block has known her story for years. And we know how hard she tried to keep her family together."

Mrs. Scavone was booked on a homicide charge and will be given a hearing in Brooklyn felony court comorrow. Police also arrested Joseph Spoto, a young friend of Mrs. Scavone's son, Francis . They believed Spoto had supplied the gun she used.

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So Reddin, C. W. Mushett, Ph. D., of Clark township, and a Union alent in much of the Western region 11:30 o'clock. Prior to this event

sied off.

bled toward the lake. Twenty-four hours later, Rudy was as good as new-only a little .68 of an inch in Greensboro, .05

pr:balanced by the missing wing. in Asheville and .20 at Mount

BRICK WOUNDS PROVE FATAL TO NEGRO MAN

612 South Ninth street, died in areas toward which the warm moist the Community hospital last night air wave was heading early last 10:30 o'clock from head in- night. juries received last Friday night, Coroner Gordon Doran, said last the day by intermittent showers,

A murder warrant has been isin Brunswick county. Local offi- or no rain. cers were enroute to return him

morning.



U. S. ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is shown talking with Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Athens, Ga., president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at the organization's 56th annual congress in Washington. General Eisenhower told 4,000 delegates and officers of the D.A.R. that civilization will perish unless the United States remains unified, productive and steadfastly true to the "basic tenets of our system."

Anthony Januazzo came home from three years' service in the what Mrs. Scavone apparently did-n't know. Januazzo filed suit for ARRESTED BY FB

Charlotte Division Chief Announces Apprehension Of L. D. Coleman

Special to The Star

CERRO GORDO, May 21-John C. Bills, chief of the Charlotte division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced tonight the apprehension of L. D. Coleman, and found a place for David to be 26 year-old U. S. Marine deserter

Coleman was arrested on the Roco, who runs a small trucking farm f J. D. Harrelson of Cerro Gordo, where he has been working as a farm hand, by State highway patrolman J. T. Watson of Whiteville and Columbus county deputy sheriff Will Bullard, Coleman had been traced to the farm by agents of the Wilmington

> Coleman enlisted in the Marine Corp September 25, 1946, and was reported AWOL on January 13, 1947. He was attached to the Second Division and stationed at Camp

The Provost marshall has been notified and is expected to remove Coleman from the Columbus county jail at Whiteville tomorrow Camp Lejeune

had made the remark that "The ter Sgt. Howard Kahler, Geneva, law will have to come and get me." The report from the FBI office ed down the hallway. Mrs. Sca- slept on the farm and offered no Chanute field from 1940 to 1944, pines.

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tion boat Kitty Hawk when she leaves here Friday morning will be these members of the Port

Page, W. O. Huske, Fayetteville On the way she stopped in Al wholesale hardware dealer; Hen-Berg's hardware store. She heard ry Wilson, Morganton furniture manufacturer; A. M. Myers, Gastonia banker and textilist, and Harry White, Winston-Salem tobacco executive.

Gillette Going

Col. George W. Gillette of Atlan-She neer, and Cy Gibbs, Morehead is made up of Wilmingtonians un-The reporter walked back to also will join the party at Wil- will present an exhibition on mington.

S. Bunn Frink, Southport attor- Following the drum corps part in "I knew she was the murderer ney and remaining member of the the program and at same locathe trip because of a court ses- mighty band will give programs. sion at Southport.

Broughton, general counsel for beach and there will be a prothe authority, expects to make gram by Sudan chanters to be folpart of the trip, as do Representatives J. Bayard Clark of Fayette- in the club with music by Louis ville, Graham A. Barden of New Shelton and his 12 music makers. Bern and Herbert C. Bonner of Washington.

boat.

party at The Cape Fear Club upon the rodeo. their return Friday night. Local buffet supper and party.

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sounty park patrolman arranged of the state during the afternoon there will be business sessions and the operation. The policeman, as and the Weather bureau early last following the parade there will be exesthetist, dripped ether into a night forecast a continuation of the an old time Carteret coast lunchcotton-filled cone held over the rain for the Eastern portion dur-eon for the nobility and their ladies. ing the night.

The operation was completed in Nearly an inch of rainfall was retwo hours. The wing was amputat- corded unofficially in the Charlotte And this luncheon will be in form ed three inches from the should- area where a long dry spell had of seafood picnic on grounds near er, after blood vessels had been resulted in a rain deficiency of 2.03 the New Jefferson hotel on Moreinches for the month of May alone. head's waterfront. Rudy came out of the anesthetic Slight rains, ranging from a trace • few hours later. He eyed his ben- to a quarter-inch at Winston-Salem,

parched young crops Tuesday. Official precipitation readings of Mitchell were reported by official weather observers for the period

ending at 7:30 p. m., yesterday. Raleigh Dry No rainfall was reported at that time for Raleigh, Wilmington or Edward McMillian, Negro, of the Cape Hatteras region, the

Greensboro was visited during

growing heavier by nightfall. The timeliness of the downpour

mued against J. D. Barnes alias yesterday was pointed out in an Jesse Downsell, Negro, who is al- official weather-crop report which leged to have hit McMillian with a mentioned "serious" conditions to brick. Barnes is reported to be crops during the fifth week of little The tobacco crops in Southeast

to jail here at one o'clock this ern counties, which have received witness employed by the state even

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sion of mobile training throughout Heavy rain and darkness hid the

tragedy overnight. The plane, en route to nearby Chanute Field from the Pacific coast, sent out a routine radio message when it passed over Burlington, Ia., at about 16 miles short of its destina-

in the drenching rain. This morning, his brother-in-law asked him president of the Philippines." 'what's that in your field" and they found the bodies and plane

of most of the victims were some Filipino youth. 250 yards from Flesner's residence, but the ship's motors were ner of speech, Mrs. Lim said, "I man, Harry L. Hopkins (now dead) Point Farm at Drivers, Va., near South Carolina road. nearly a quarter of a mile away, am a Filipino, I have a country" The plane did not burn.

ped at Cheyenne, Wyo., to refuel. | ly." The army listed the other victims as Lt. Alfred Wallace, Faymorning. He will be returned to ette, Ala.; Lt. Charles E. Thomas, Abilene, Tex.; Lt. Steve Rock, Residents of the Cherry Grove Philadelphia; Lt. E. R. Young,

> and subsequently returned to Chanute Field as executive ofaeronaut, he competed in two national balloon races. He was a na-

Whatley, who served in the Army since 1925, headed the head- Dr.

tive of Port Townsend, Wash,

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At 9 o'clock the scene shifts to Former Gov. J. Melville the colorful Surf Club here on the lowed by a pre-ceremonial dance Other activities today included the fishing rodeo. Fishing Shriners

At Wilmington part of the group departed by charter boats to local Carolina's mother of the year. will transfer to another inspection waters where they matched their skill against small and large The group will be entertained game fish. Prizes will be award-

with a buffet supper and cocktail ed for biggest fishes taken during The two day ceremonial will be business men also will attend the concluded on Thursday night with presentation of the Potentates ball in the Surf Club and an all-girl

band will make the music. Prior to the concluding teatures of the ceremonial on Thursday, will be a full day of activity. Most colorful event will probably be the street parade starting at

Ladies To Dine For the nobility and their ladies.

Ceremonials will be held in the

Surf Club during the afternoon. efactors malevolently, then wob- previously had dampened the The ceremonial will be held in presented in Bogue Sound club (former Morehead Villa hotel) and this will be followed at 8 ticularly informative results will o'clock by a band concert on the be excavated, Demaray said, and boardwalk.

Weighing of fishes taken in the hibition drills by Sudan patrol, concert by the Temple chanters and then the concluding feature of the two day event, the Potentates ball, with music by a famous allgirl orchestra.

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less than one-half of an inch during though the testimony of FBI ex-Doran said he would be held the past month, were described as without bond until an inquest is "poor" to "fair" and only a small very decided personal opinion but able on a municipal basis, filed a portion of the crop has been set. I don't feel that I should sit here voluntary tax return of \$2,216. Some Piedmont counties visited by as supreme chancellor and refuse Falls in the home, often caused rainfall yesterday had seen less a man the right to present every

Tribute To America

North Carolina Federation PARENTS INVITED Women's Clubs Hear TO BRIGADE SHOW Stirring Address

Filipino Woman Pays

BY KAY GOODMAN Star Society Editor "If I were not a Filipino,I would e an American."

In a message of tribute and appreciation, Mrs. Pilar H. Lim, former president of the Philippine Federation of Women's clubs, climaxed her address with the above statement, as she spoke before 500 delegates and officials of the Women's clubs and their formal attend a movie at the Brigade Fri opening last night at Lumina Wrightsville Beach.

Mrs. Lim, a small women with graying hair spoke with emotion to the North Carolina clubwomen as she said, "I want to bring you a message . . . to give you a feeling of capability, achievement, triumph and victory" for the aid, you as Americans, have given Filipinos in gaining freedom and security.

With feeling in her voice that executive director said. neld the clubwomen spellbound, Mrs. Lim spoke of the Spanish of the Brigade will explain the curican War, when the mother of a ing the evening. her son's subjection and ignorance shown was not announced by Copeand to her daughter's possible unhappy marriage or life as a

"Your Flag"

With the coming of the Americans Mrs. Lim said, "your flag waved over our country Ameri-10:47 p.m. Eastern Standard Time can schools educated our children, last night. A short time later it raised our standard of living, gave crashed in a muddy corn field, us greater commerce, industries, tee, has sought to get any Roosesocial dignity, self confidenct."

There were no witnesses, but derful atmosphere of freedom. gation of Navy purchase of Arabian Ekke Flesner related an "awful We were not that way and so we oil. The Senator cited the memonear his farmhouse felt deep satisfaction and pride randum as bolstering his arguawakened him last night. He peer- beyond dreams, that we could see ment that the committee should ed out a window but saw nothing our boys rise in the politics of our be allowed to check over the pacountry-perhaps to become the pers.

including a graduate of West Point, recognized a distinction between at Annapolis, and M. I. T., touched the hearts of women present when official files. Mr. Roosevelt stipula-The plane's fuselage and bodies she spoke of the new future for

. . but "in every meeting before House secretary. Col. O'Neill and Whatley left you I stand up and pledge allegi-

Reaching a highlight of her speech, she thanked the North section told officers that Coleman Westover Field. Mass., and Mas- the Philippine Federation of club- documents as it applies to the products became one of America's women. She said with emphasis current investigation.'that the rebuilding was the great-

> lands to work in rebuilding a coun- Senators have been unable to intry of security as well as "one spect all the documents they beficer. During his career as an world of mutual understanding." Prior to Mrs. Lim's address a processional was held for the official body of North Carolina clubwomen and their honor guests.

Welcome greetings were given by Sidney Allen, mayor of quarter unit at Chanute Field Wrightsville Beach; W. Ronald or confidential files are transfer. the cost of living." wrightsville beach, which supervised mobile training. Lane, mayor of Wilmington; Mrs. A. R. Willis, president of North Carolina Sorosis; and Mrs. Robert

W. Fennel, president of Junior Mrs. John S. Forrest, third vice president of the state organization, Hendersonville, gave the response.

Carrying out the fine arts theme soon was arrested and confessed. City attorney and state legislator der captainship of Horace King of the meeting, the Thursday of the meeting, the Thursday beautiful Front street in Beaufort.

Following the drum corps part in win C. Clark sang four numbers.

this, I wish that function to be potatoes, costing the government win C. Clark sang four numbers.

this, I wish that function to be potatoes, costing the government watt, the main prosecutor, left the Moont Moont New York and St. On the court during the first rush but New York and St. On the court during the court dur The playing of the Brahms' piano concerto in B Flat Minor by Mrs. Miriam Burns and William G. G. Tully, or the survivors thereof. | Canadian potatoes were said to ment on jury verdicts." Robertson concluded the musical program.

Messages were given by Mrs. Glenn Duncan, Miss Edna L. Heinzerling, Mrs. George E.

Concluding the meeting, tribute was paid to Mrs. Karl Bishopric,

FIGHT TO PRESERVE INDIAN REMAINS

PIERRE, S. D .- (U.P.)-A race against the apparently inevitable flooding of the river valleys in the above mentioned reasons. Missouri Basin is planned by the this area.

ray of the National Park Service will make the surveys through North and South Dakota in cosponsorship with the Smithsonian River Basin reservoirs.

of the basic material of human his- in the meantime, should be put unarea, Demaray says.

lage sites have been reported along should determine which Missouri cultures." Only sites which promise par-

the recovered specimens will be placed in the national museum, rodeo and awarding of prizes, ex- recreational area exhibits and state and local museums.

CITY REPAID IN TAXES OR KINDLY GESTURE MUNCIE, Ind .- (U.P.)-City officials of Muncie found that kind-

ness does pay off. When the Middletown Gardens heasing project was completed outside the city limits, the city vo. to extend to it such services as the hauling of trash and garbage, police and fire protection O ntax day this year, Middle-

Black and green tea leaves

Copeland Announces Showing Of Movie At Club Friday Night

James W. Copeland, executive director of the Brigade Boys' club, announced last night that invitations have been sent to all par-North Carolina Federation of ents of members of the club to day night, May 23.

> Plans and the program for the coming camping season will be explained to the boys and their parents. Copeland said this will be the first of a series of gettogethers with the parents. Copeland reported that from all

> indications, a large number of parno admission charge. "We will appreciate any suggestions from the parents of our members," the

regime, prior to the Spanish Amer- rent program to the parents dur-Filipino child, looked forward to The title of the movie to be

Harold Culler, physical director

FDR

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Brewster, as chairman of the Senate War Investigating commitvelt papers which may have a "All of you have lived in a won- bearing on a committee investi-

Mrs. Lim, mother of six children cant that the wartime President personal files and non-personal, ted that in the event of his death they were to be classified by a com-In her foreign but concise man- mittee made up of Samuel I. Rosen and Grace G. Tully, his White here, and another in Wilkes-Barre.

Brewster said the responsibility to the United States as a penni-Chanute Field May 16 for the Pa- ance to your flag. Because I'm for deciding which files are to be less immigrant at the age of 11. a Greenville cab driver, which latcific coast. Returning, they stop- not obliged to do it, I do it willing- made public "should not rest with He sold peanuts on the streets er proved fatal. Of the 31 original three private individuals desig- of Wilkes-Barre, and entered the defendants, 26 were members of nated in the memorandum, but peanut processing business in 1906. Greenville cab companies. with the members of the Senate Carolina women and all the women committee whose official capacity had plants in Suffolk, Wilkesof the United States for the gift renders them more capable to de- Barre, San Francisco and Toronto. the blanket exoneration of the deof rebuilding the headquarters of cide the issue of relevancy of the The "Mr. Peanut" emblem of his fendants.

most widely-know trade marks. The committee is looking into O'Neill, a 30-year Army veteran est tribute the American woman assertions by James A. Moffett, of William and Mary, and had on a fourth. Of the other 27 defen Mrs. Jannazzo, terrified, back- said he was arrested while he of both wars, commanded could pay the women of the Philip- oil man and former Federal Hous- served on many advisory boards dants, 20 were charged with muring administrator, that the Navy for the state of Virginia. Chanute field from 1840 to 1841.

Later, he was commanding general of the Army Air base at Boca Raton, Fla., then commanding Philippine military figure, said that she would return to the ised the garrison forces on Guam

In concluding, Mrs. Lim. wife rejected tenders of oil from the Survivors include a brother, ory after the fact on the second buy it four years later at a price that she would return to the ised tenders of oil from the Survivors include a brother, ory after the fact on the second buy it four years later at a price that she would return to the ised tenders of oil from the Survivors include a brother, ory after the fact on the second buy it four years later at a price that she would return to the ised tenders of oil from the Survivors include a brother, ory after the fact on the second buy it four years later at a price that she would return to the ised tenders of oil from the Survivors include a brother, ory after the fact on the second buy it four years later at a price that she would return to the ised tenders of oil from the Survivors include a brother, ory after the fact on the second buy it four years later at a price that the fact on the second buy it four years later at a price that the fact on the second buy it four years later at a price that the fact on the second buy it four years later at a price that the fact on the second buy it four years later at a price that the fact of the fact In concluding, Mrs. Lim. wife rejected tenders of oil from the Survivors include a brother, cessory before and 20 with access lieve bear on the transaction.

Memorandum Text The text of Mr. Roosevelt's 1943 memorandum, addressed to the director of the Franklin D. Roosekets, and at higher prices for convelt library. It follows:

"1. Before any of my personal sumers already staggering under red to the library at Hyde Park, lic; and those which are strictly pounds, under a price support to take place and either condoned Memphis ... family matters, to be retained by act of Congress. my family. If by reason of death Of this quantity, 11,500 bushels

man, Harry L. Hopkins and Grace stroyed. "2. With respect to the file be selling in the South at from known as 'famous people's file', \$4.50 to \$5.00 per hundred pounds. of action although Judge Martin Portland, the same procedure should be followed. Those which are official tinued, "of the consumer wanting jury until mid-afternoon. letters may be turned over to the top-quality potatoes. He is willing library, but those which are in ef- to buy top-grade Southern grown caused when U. G. Fowler, a state San Francisco fect personal such as, for example, and Canadian potatoes but he re- witness in the earlier testimony, Senttle the longhand letters between the fuses to buy the small low grade applied for a peace warrant, as-King of England and myself, or potatoes even though they are serting he had been beaten by Vicksburg who was recently chosen North between Cardinal Mundelein and very much cheaper." myself, are to be retained by me or my estate and should never be made public. There are many such examples and this committee will do the selecting, in the event that I am unable to do so for the

"3. With respect to the file call-"thorough reconnaissance" of an- they are to be retained by me or cient Indian town sites through my estate. However, the commit-Associate Director A. E. Dema- selecting a few which in their library and made public.

Designates Seal "4. In all of the papers which Institution to recover archeological are to be turned over to the lob-and relegated remains which rary from my personal files or and paleontological remains which rary from my personal files or will be inundated by the Missouri from non-personal, official files. there will be some which should traditionally follow the lead of for the first time. Ultimate flooding of the river not be published until a lapse of a ICC in making their intrastate valleys will obliterate a vast part certain length of time and which, rates level with the interstat tory which is indispensable to a der seal. This is for the reason are also seeking to increase their proper understanding of this major that they may refer to people who North American archeological are still alive in a way which would be embarrassing to them. Approximately 300 ancient vil- The aforesaid committee of three two sections, the first at 2:30 and the Missouri River in the Dakotas, should be so sealed and the length the next starting one hour later. he claims, containing "much of of time of sealing. I should judge At 5:30 Thursday the Potentates the story of the development of the that the average length of time Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mazronicolan jurors and asked foreman Hugh reception and tea dance will be Arikara, Mandan and other Upper should be from ten to twenty years, but there may be some noon in the St. Nicholas church by reached. which should be sealed for as the Rev. Papazisis. A reception many as fifty years. "Franklin D. Roosevelt." SMILIN' JACK -



WEEPING CUPIOUSLY, Mrs. Kae Xnrouet leans over her sister, Mrs. Elsie Shore, in ambulance rushing her to Bellevue Hospital, New York. Police said Mrs. Shore was stabled by her husband, William, 50, who was enraged because he was forced to live in a small apartment with his wife, sister-in-law and her two children. The wartine purser, recently discharged from his job, then attempted to kill him-

PLANTERS NUT PRESIDENT DIES

Immigrant Built Multi-Million Business On Lowly Peanut

SUFFOLK, Va., May 21-(U.P.)-Amadeo Obici, Italian immigrant this is a perfect example of prov-who built a multi-millionaire's ing that the Department of justfortune on the lowly peanut, died ice, Walter Winchell and other peotonight in a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., ple up North should keep their ospital, his friends here announced. He was 69.

Obici, founder, president and general manager of the Planters about it than any in recent years. Nut and Chocolate co., became ill It was a bitter wrangle of lawyers at a board meeting in Wilkes-Barre over admissibility of purported in late March, and had been in the hospital there.

He maintained a home at Bay Obici, born in Italy in 1877, came

His company expanded until it

DEPARTMENT

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A spokesman said the Agricul-I wish to go through them and se- ture department has brought about lect those which are never to be 86,500 bushels of Southern grown made public, those which should potatoes this year at prices rangbe sealed for a prescribed period ing from 90 cents for low grade of time before they are made pub- potatoes to \$3.80 per hundred sheriffs knew that the crime was Louisville --

or incapacity I am unable to do were said to have been low grade Judge Martin and Solicitor Sam three, namely, Samuel I. Rose- latter spuds which have been de- Solicitor Sam Ashmore, another New York

named in the order because they Missouri Basin is planned by the National Park Service with its ed 'family letters,' in the main cation of interstate rates to their intrastate traffic. In the cases of New York and Ohio, which have tee should have the discretion of statutory limitations on intrestate ready. selecting a few which in their passenger fares, the commission judgment could be given to the said a 45-day period will be allowed for the railroads and the state regulartory bodies "to make Follow Lead

The other states in the territory schedules. The Eastern railroads commutation fares, but this mat ter remains to be disposed by the to keep down demonstrations and

CHRISTENED YESTERDAY

was christened yesterday afterwas held afterwards in the church textile mill accountant. By 10:30, it was all over.

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and shouted "justice has been done — I feel the best I ever felt The closure of New Inlet was come in my life." The defendants were smiling and crying with joy as their wives and children ran up to embrace them.

Defense Counsel Tom Wofford shouted above the tumult: "I think mouth out of the South's business." Thus ended a 10-day trial that had probably more words written

statements signed by 26 of the defendants describing in bloody de-tail the abduction, torture and final killing of Earle on a lonely was seven feet, and it is now l All Cab Drivers

The Negro was killed in retalia-

tion for an attack on T. W. Brown,

But protests against the lynching were not entirely stilled by

Hurd, as the alleged trigger man, had been charged with mur-He was a trustee of the College der on three counts and conspiracy dants, 20 were charged with mur-der on the first count, 27 with ac- WILMINGTON

All those charged with murder Bo or accessory before the fact, had Burlington they been convicted without rec Chattanooga ommendation of mercy, would have Chicago faced the death penalty. The less- Circinnati er accessory and conspiracy counts Dallas carried sentences of from three Denver months to 10 years. Martin Popper, vice president of

Martin Popper, vice president of El Paso the National Lawyers' guild who Fort Worth sat throughout the trial, stated Galveston the verdict confirms the fact that Jacksonville federal action is essential." "It was made clear to me," Pop- Know per asserted, "that several deputy Little Rock

or at the very least did nothing to Meridian prevent it." state attorney, said "I don't com-

"It is a case," the official con- didn't deliver his charge to the A flurry of excitement was

> three men who threatened his life. The warrant was refused. The jury deliberated from 3:20 p. m. until 7, then ordered supper. The judge left the court few minutes later for an undisclosed dining place. Verdict Ready

The jury sounded the buzzer signal from its chamber down the hall from the courtroom at 8:25 and reported the verdict was A crowd of more than 500 swarmed into the court chamber

where a cool breeze was blowing for the first time during the 10 days of the sweltering court sessions. On the occasion of hearing their judgment read, most of the defendants came attired in coats Their women and sleepy, twoheaded children were waiting nervously. The judge could not be

found but finally he returned, posted bailiffs throughout the audience summoned the prisoners from the yellow brick jail down the street. Then the jurors filed in, hats in hand and ready to go home. Phepholanis Mazronicolan son of Christenberry called the roll of Anderson if a verdict had been "We have," replied Anderson, a

country using an excessive

Rep. Judd (R-Minn)

to maintain armed forces. Rep. Mundt (R-SD) - The bill as amended to include the fund for helping children, has expand

ed its objectives and its require Jonkman contended the \$350. 000,000 estimate was "plucked or of the air" by State department colleague on the committee denied this, saying it was based upon a study by U. N. official as well as State department rep

pleted in 1881 at a cost of in proximately \$600,000.

CHANNEL WIDENED AND DEEPENED—In the years from 1874 through 1912 the channel will authorized to be deepened an widened. In later years the anchorage basin at Wilmington w authorized, and with it's then ? foot it was enlarged to 30 to which was completed in 1932. CONDITION - The condition of

persons, before it was improve by the Corps of Engineers. Bette improvement the controlling dent feet and its commerce has incre ed from a few thousand tons a nually to more than one and a half million tons to rank the m of Wilmington second along the Atlantic coast in volume of gase line and third in amount of fertlizer material handled.

the Cape Fear is realized by fer

The Weather

Philadelphia The trial ended in a whirlwind Pittsburgh

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

WEN A DIME GIT EL FUR EZ OLE TOM'S PANTS POCKET, HITS DONE ROAMIN'



A WAR OF NERVES

