

Wilmington and vicinity: Partly cloudy and a little warmer today; Saturday, partly cloudy and rather warm, with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms.

# Wilmington Morning Star

Served By Leased Wires of the ASSOCIATED PRESS and the UNITED PRESS With Complete Coverage of State and National News

## City May Not Obtain Hillcrest Housing

### Wilmington Efforts To Acquire Permanent Units Without Cost Hinges On Fate Of Wolcott Bill; House Acts Friday

(By FRANK VANDER LINDEN) (Morning Star Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, June 5.—Permanent housing which the city of Wilmington is seeking to acquire, without cost, for use as low-rent dwellings, will be sold for cash instead of Congress passing the Wolcott bill which is expected to come up for House action Friday or Saturday.

## Playgrounds Personnel Slash Seems Imminent

### WALLACE BLASTS TRUMAN DOCTRINE

### Former Vice President Hints At War Threat In Raleigh Speech

WALLACE said here in an address tonight that in the three months since the Truman doctrine had been announced "We have moved a perilous distance on the road to a new war."

Wallace said he felt that "Russia and the United States have both overlapped their hands and both are beginning to get tired of the world-wide mess they have created with their mutual suspicion."

"What the world needs," he added, "is a peace treaty between the United States and Russia."

"All other peace treaties, if they are to mean anything really, wait on American-Russian understanding."

"We shall never have a really firm understanding until American capitalism demonstrates its ability to get along without violent depression and Soviet communism demonstrates its ability to furnish the basic freedoms."

The United States under the Truman doctrine, he said, is moving "on a suicidal course."

"We are cooperating with the reactionaries in nearly every country in the world."

Promises of Bribes  
"With implicit promises of bribes we have disrupted the working unity of the major political parties in France and Italy and have thrown our support to the least Democratic and least popular forces in these countries."

"We have approved military aid to the completely undemocratic regime in Turkey. We have impeded the reconciliation of differences between the major forces interested in a peaceful and productive Greece."

"We are as responsible for Brazil's outlawing the communist party as the Soviets are for the restriction of political freedom in Hungary."

"We have undermined the hopes of millions of people everywhere that this time we would work in and through a world organization."

Sabotaging Peace  
Wallace said that "the Republicans under Vandenberg are sabotaging a real peace even more remorsefully and destructively today than they did under Lodge a generation ago."

In 1920 and 1921 the Republicans killed all that Wilson stood for. Today they are trying to kill all that Roosevelt stood for. The only possible reward of their efforts will be depression and war."

"Sixty million women and children in Europe are starving," he added. "The economy-crazed congress, eager to furnish guns for Europe, cuts the \$100,000,000 appropriation for these people to \$40,000,000."

"Only children who live in countries which have the correct views about Russia will be helped. Thus is hatred for the future stored up."

Wallace said that in "keeping cotton and food away from eastern Europe" where there has never been "a true democracy," the U. S. will "throw millions of



MODEL Ingg Perten of Yugoslavia is shown wearing the newest in bathing suits at the International Exhibition of Textiles in New York. The suit is made of transparent plastic material.—(International).

## EWING TO SERVE PRISON SENTENCE

### Supreme Court Finds No Error In Superior Trials Of Carolinians

RALEIGH, June 5.—(AP)—The State Supreme court today found no error in three cases which have captivated the attention of the best legal minds in the state, and denied appeals from the lower superior courts on convictions of Wall C. Ewing, Roderick Davenport, and W. T. Shore.

Ewing, former legislator from Cumberland county, was convicted last September in Cumberland Superior court on charges of manslaughter in connection with the death of his wife, Mrs. Douglas Southerland Ewing. His appeal was sought on the grounds that Judge R. Hunt Parker denied motion for a non-suit, and sentenced him to serve 18 to 20 years in prison.

Davenport's appeal was rejected although his attorney sought to quash a bill of indictment for obtaining money under false pretense. He was sentenced to three to seven years following conviction last spring in Pitt Superior court.

Shore, prominent Mecklenburg county attorney, was charged with being a principal in connection with the operation of a "divorce mill." His appeal was turned down, and he will serve a sentence from three to five years.

Shore's co-defendants—Ward M. Blanton and Mrs. Vivian Baird—did not participate in the appeal.

All three were convicted of subordination of perjury in obtaining fraudulent divorces for South Carolina residents. The legality of marriages arranged by their former patrons still is under debate.

Blanton was sentenced to five to ten years. Mrs. Baird did not contest the charges and was given a suspended sentence of three to five years.

Trial Evidence  
The appeal in the Ewing trial was based on his "condition of confirmed inebriety as bearing upon his responsibility for crime, or the degrees therefrom," Associate Justice A. A. Seawell said.

See EWING on Page Five

## WAKE COUNTY NEGRO ESCAPES GAS DEATH FOR SECOND TIME

RALEIGH, June 5.—(AP)—Walter (Chicken) Little, 44-year-old Wake county Negro who was one of three on death row at the state prison scheduled to die tomorrow, for the second time has escaped the gas chamber.

Little's execution was stayed by an appeal of court-appointed counsel for a second review by the State Supreme court on the basis of new evidence discovered.

The Negro was charged with the criminal assault last November 25, of Mrs. Fletcher C. Rook, Wake county white woman. Little that day had escaped from Cary prison farm.

Counsel for Little claims that a local physician examined Mrs. Rook six hours after the alleged attack occurred, and that no evidence of an attack could be found.

See SCRIIBE on Page Five

# President Denounces Communist Coup In Hungary As Outrageous; Foes Block Vote On Labor Bill

## Pepper, Morse Denounce Law

### Senate, However, Expected To Pass Measure Overwhelmingly Today

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)—Bitter-end opponents of the Taft-Hartley labor bill stuck to their guns tonight and gored at least a day's delay in taking a Senate vote to give final Congressional approval to the union-curbing legislation.

Senator Republican leaders abandoned hope, in the face of sharp attacks by Senators Pepper (D-Fla.), Morse (R-Ore.) and others, of getting a vote until tomorrow.

For the most part, supporters sat confidently by. They expect to roll up the two-thirds majority required to override a possible veto by President Truman.

Senator Morse, reading a long speech, told the Senate he will vote against the bill and to sustain a veto, if one comes.

He said he would do so even if "every person in the state of Oregon" wanted it to become law.

Morse contended it will "be caustic, not preventative, of labor difficulties" and added that Congress would be "more honest" by simply repealing present laws intended to protect the right of workers to organize.

As dispatch of the legislation to the White House neared, a trio of House Democrats appealed to President Truman to veto the measure.

The delegation, made up of Representatives Lesinski (Mich.), Madden (Ind.) and Klein (NY), told reporters afterward that Mr. Truman said he is going to make a thorough study of the bill before acting.

The three Democrats made their White House call in the face of thumping approval of the bill by the House yesterday.

The vote was 320 to 79, considerably more than the two-thirds majority required to override a veto.

There was no doubt the Senate would follow the lead of the House and approve the bill.

The only question was whether it would roll up a veto that a veto, if it comes, could be overridden.

Pepper Speaks  
Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) denounced the measure, saying he does not believe the masses want

See PEPPER on Page Five

## PCA DIRECTORS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

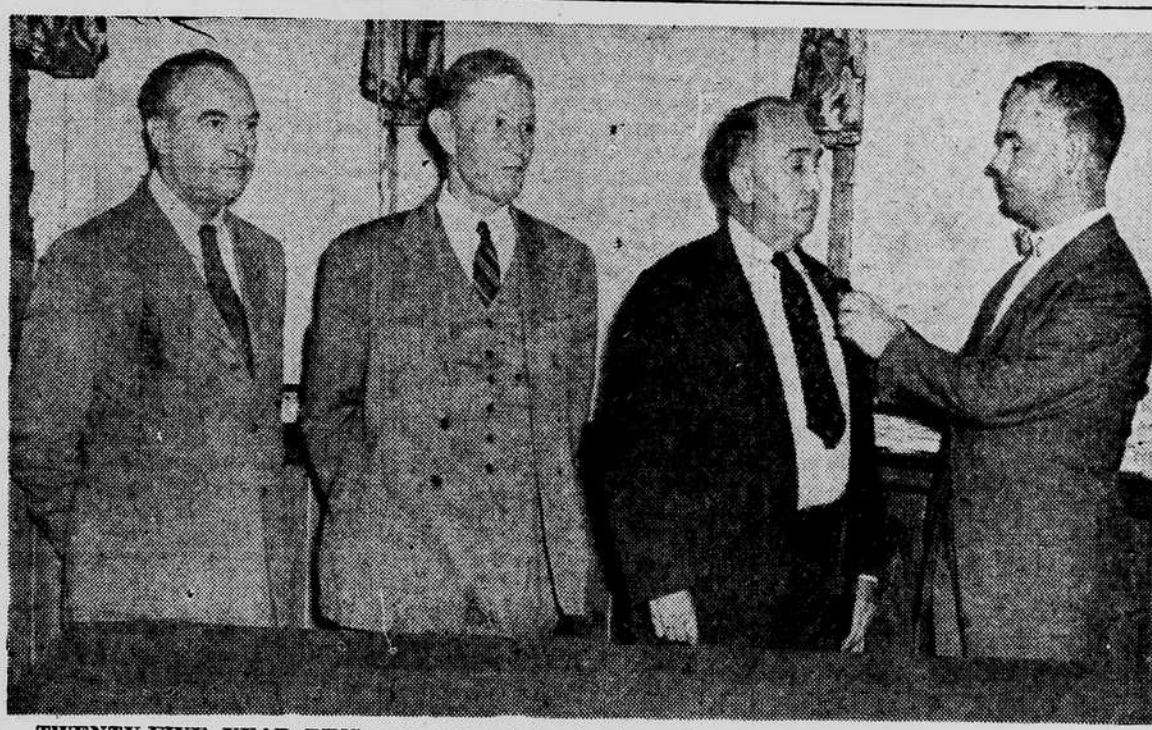
### Twenty-Seven Associations To Be Represented At Wrightsville Meeting

Directors of 27 production credit associations in North Carolina will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday, June 10 at the Ocean Terrace hotel at Wrightsville Beach, it was announced yesterday by Julian H. Scarborough, president of the Production Credit Corporation of Columbia, S. C.

The meeting is slated to begin at 1:30 p.m. with an opening address by Scarborough. A discussion will follow his talk on the problems and policies of the credit corporations.

Also scheduled to make brief talks are Dr. L. D. Baver, dean and director, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Dr. G. W. Forster, head of the agricultural economics department of the college.

Approximately 140 delegates of the associations are expected to register for the one-day meeting.



Twenty-five year pins were presented charter members of the Wilmington Lions club at the 25th anniversary banquet of the civic group held last night at the Plantation club. Shown above, left to right: Dr. A. McR. Crouch, L. T. Landen and D. C. North. The pins were presented by Wallace I. West. Dr. H. A. Codrington and J. B. White, 25-year members, were not present when the above photo was taken by Ben Maynard, Star Staff Photographer.

## Lions Club Awards 25-Year Pins To Five Charter Men

### ELECTRIC BATTERY TAKES PLACE OF BEE TO 'PEP' UP FERDINAND

MOULTREE, Ga., June 5.—(AP)—Ferdinand The Bull, a 1,200-pound Hereford, wedged himself half through a fence-hole today and gobbled down 100 pounds of meal. Thirsty after such a feast, he swilled several gallons of water from a trough beside the meal sack.

Given Ferdinand should have known that meal and water make a very bloated bull. He became stuck fast, half-way through the fence.

Farmer Allen Lashley, his owner, remembered that a beesting was applied to the legendary Ferdinand The Bull's hind so he used an electric battery.

One brief application and Ferdinand jumped clear, bringing part of the fence with him.

## FOARD ELECTED POST COMMANDER

### World War I Veteran To Succeed William K. Stewart, Jr.

Charles H. Foard, a veteran of World War I, was elected Commander of Wilmington Post No. 10, American Legion at last night's meeting by almost a two to one majority over all other candidates combined.

Alex. Fonville, Jr., a veteran of World War II, received the next highest number of votes with James E. Holton Jr., and Harry M. Symmes tied for third honors.

Foard, a native of Wilmington, has been active in Legion affairs for a number of years and at present is Chief of Gare of the Forty and Eight.

Foard enlisted in July 1917 in the Second Company, North Carolina National Guard at Fort Caswell, and in July, 1918, went overseas with the 37th Brigade, Headquarters Detachment, Coast Artillery Corps, First Army and was discharged at Fort Totten, N. Y., in February 1919 as Master Gunner.

Commander-elect Foard pledged himself to do everything possible to justify the confidence placed in him by his fellow Legionaries.

Other officers of the post elected were: First Vice Commander James Craig; Second Vice Commander, Kenneth Corbett; Finance Officer, W. L. Burkheim, Service Officer, Leonard W. Barrett; Judge Advocate Sol Sternberger; Historian, Miss Lois Cox; Chaplain, ...

## Along The Cape Fear

### SHIPBUILDING — The recent history of shipbuilding in North Carolina is just about the recent history of shipbuilding along the Cape Fear river.

And that recent story goes back about five years. Its motto "To Build Good Ships Quickly."

Briefly that history is described in a large booklet that would do credit to any of the "slick" magazines published in the nation. It is titled "Five Years of North Carolina Shipbuilding." Its publisher is the North Carolina Shipbuilding company of Wilmington.

Off the press less than three weeks ago, it traces the history of shipbuilding in this area beginning in the war years of 1941 when speed was the essential thing, so badly were ships needed to bridge America and Europe with a steady stream of supplies and troops.

## U. S. To Take Tough Action

### Truman Steps Into Hungarian Crisis As International Front Seethes

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)—President Truman today denounced the Communist overthrow in Hungary as a terrible outrage and hinted at counter-measures which informed sources said might include establishment of an American-backed Hungarian government-in-exile here.

The President stepped personally into the Hungarian crisis amid these other developments on the seething international front:

1.—The Senate ratified the Hungarian, Italian, Bulgarian and Romanian peace treaties on the urging of Republican and Democratic leaders who argued that immediate ratification was vital to restore European stability and get Russian occupation troops out of Eastern Europe.

Marshall Caustic  
2.—Secretary of State George C. Marshall, speaking at Harvard university, delivered a thinly-veiled attack on Communist tactics. States will oppose firmly any and served notice that the United government or group that tries to trade in "human misery" for political gain.

3.—Former Hungarian Premier Ferenc Nagy, who was overthrown by the Communists and driven into exile in Switzerland last week, was reported considering flight to the United States. He may be followed by loyal members of the Hungarian legations in Switzerland, France and other European countries.

Jesse Jones, Kinston, former district governor of Lion district 31-C and principal speaker for the occasion, addressed the 70 people present on "What is Lionism?"

Pointing out the objectives of the Lions club, Jones elaborated on the necessary qualities of members of the Lions club and spoke of what it means to members.

Twenty-five year pins were presented to three charter members of the local club last night and two others will receive the pin in absentia.

Dr. A. McR. Crouch, L. T. Landen and D. C. North were given the pins last night by Wallace I. West. Dr. H. A. Codrington and J. B. White will receive theirs later.

Those presented certificates for perfect attendance during the last year were: Albert Britt, Foster Edwards, Harry Griffin, Herman Hayden, W. R. Jones, McKean Maffitt, Paul T. Marshall, R. S. Matthews, Buck Moss, Hugh Noffsinger, Donald Sewell, and Wallace I. West.

A scrap book containing full accounts of the club's activities during the year 1946 was presented to the club by Wallace I. West.

J. R. Benson, president-elect, acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion in the absence of Joe Hood, president.

## REYNOLDS, UNION NEARING ACCORD

### Negotiators Report Progress Toward Agreement On Wage Troubles

WINSTON-SALEM, June 5.—(AP)—Despite signs that R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company and the United Tobacco Workers, F. T. A. C. I. O., made some progress today towards a settlement of the 36-day old strike at the Reynolds plant, it was evident no final agreement was reached.

Another conference was set for 2 p.m. tomorrow. Several of the participants in negotiations for the company to be able to make public Friday some results of the meetings.

However, Clayton Moore, counsel for the firm and chairman of its negotiating committee, said the company's position remained the same. Donald Henderson of Philadelphia, Pa., president of the Food Tobacco and Agricultural Workers, said the two group met last afternoon "feeling each other out."

The activity in the conference rooms indicated that real bargaining was going on and supported guesses that the long-standing deadlock is breaking.

Smaller Groups  
The company and the union broke into subcommittees to facilitate the conference. The company's subcommittee was made up of John Witaker, a vice-president of the firm, Moore, and William F. Howe, labor relations lawyer from Washington, D. C.

The union's subcommittee was composed of M. R. Henderson, W. Clark Sheppard, co-chairman of striking Local 22 of the United Tobacco Workers and Willie Crier, treasurer of Local 22. Henderson, who was not present for the reopening of negotiations after a week's recess, arrived today. His absence Wednesday was thought by some observers to be a cause of apparent failure to advance further towards an agreement.

The fruit-basket turnover in the conference rooms was heightened today. The subcommittees met separately, then together, with the entire committees of both groups and in a full joint conference. The conciliators — now grown to

## The Weather

FORECAST:  
South Carolina and North Carolina—partly cloudy and a little warmer Friday; Saturday partly cloudy and rather warm, with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms.

More WEATHER on Page Five

## Serious Scribe Blasts Venus Fly-Trap Myth

### BY CARL CAHILL Star Staff Writer

The Venus fly-trap, which at this time of the year is supposedly snapping at near-flying insects and getting ready to open a tiny white bloom, can be just as much a source of controversy as the Republican administration.

About it and its curious behavior has grown many tales which one person says is true while another contends it's a down lie.

To study current beliefs about the ingenious little plant just place one on your desk with a pencil and note paper nearby.

The first passerby will stop, and attracted by the curious shape of the plant will say, "whatcha got

there?" when all the time he knows what it is. He's just angling for an opening to tell about the thing.

"It's a Venus fly-trap," you assure him.

"Ever see one before this?" he asks. You tell him no and at the same time pick up the pencil and paper and start taking notes.

"Did you know that New Hanover County is the only place in the world where they grow?" you tell him no again.

"Yes, the climate and soil here are just right for it. Won't grow anywhere else."

This person passes on and is followed shortly by another who

foreword — Roger Williams, president of the company, sums up the situation in the foreword. Says he: "Time has flown so fast since the shipyard began its operations five years ago and so much has happened in the world that it is difficult of reali-

zation.

See CAPE FEAR on Page Two

## Chicago Men Arrested For An Act Of Mercy

CHICAGO, June 5.—(AP)—A hearing on charges of destroying park property against two men who cut the limb of an American elm to free a frightened, sobbing seven-year-old girl was continued today to permit a fire chief to testify in their defense.

The two men, Poul Agnichek, 54, and John H. Kruste, 62, were notified yesterday that Charlene Koehn had caught her knee in the crotch of a park tree.

They freed the weeping girl by prying apart the branches with one of their garage while other notified the Fire department.

Battalion Chief William Hughes then arrived, and suggested that a branch, already split, be sawed

off. While still sawing, Agnichek and Kruste were arrested by two park district policemen, who took them to the Maxwell Street station. They were released on \$25 bonds.

Judge Edward P. Luczak continued today's police court hearing until tomorrow to permit Chief Hughes to attend as witness for the two rescuers.

Lt. Owen Duffy of the park police, in backing the action by his patrolmen, told a reporter there sometimes is a clash "between the golden rule and the book of rules."

"In such cases, sad as it may be, the book of rules, being an uncompromising thing, must always win. Duffy said.

What's your name, man?  
"Why?"  
"What you doing here?"  
"Why?"  
Exasperated at the flow of questions the gentleman turned and fired a question at the lad which he hoped would silence the youth.  
"Say, boy, did you know curiosity killed the cat?"  
Without a moment's hesitation the reply came: "Well, man, when?"