TOL. 80.—NO. 255.

wilmington and vicinity: Considerable loudiness with scattered showers and understorms today and tonight and of 50 warm: Saturday, partly cloudy

Committee To Greet Sugar Buyers Visiting Navy Units Swamp Stores

Five Ships Of Transport Division 121 Will Dock Here Saturday Morning For American Legion Mock Invasion at Carolina

merican Legion convention will invasion. extended a formal welcome to

The ships under the command Captain Stamps Howard are heduled to arrive at the Custom-12 noon tomorrow. Three of the

Personnel of the five naval ships tomhouse dock, one at the foot Navy Transport Division 121 of Castle st., and one at the foot Naty Hanspire in Wilmington of Dock st. All will be opened their participation in for public inspection until they deinvasion during the part to take part in the mock set off frantic buying rushes in

A reception for the officers of etty by a group of city and city officials and civic leaders, American Legion in the Club Cabana at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, according to W. L Farmer, convention chairman.

Attending the reception, too, will be the officers of the Organmuse dock betwen 11 a.m. and ized Surface division 6-29 and the

Sentiments At Close Of

Canada Visit

OTTAWA, June 12 -(AP)-Presi-

dent Truman brought his good

will visit to Canada to a close

In a statement of objectives

preted as a conciliatory gesture

toward Soviet Russia, the Presi-

dent said that his country's only

friendship with every nation in the

world. And, he said to newsmen,

McKenzie King who stood at his

and Canadian newspapermen near

in which he has been cheered and

applauded by Canadians at every

to coercion and intimidation.

the people in the world.

ALBRIGHT OFFERS

Veteran From Raleigh

Tosses Hat In Ring

torial aspirants in state annals.

G. Barker, Durham attorney.

Voting Age Plank

lowering of the voting age to 18.

and political control of the few.

Albright's announcement was ac-

"We must set our goals for the

future. If we want to lead, we can-

not afford to lag. We must frank-

in education, health and per capita

and inevitable correlation by the

far below the nation average -

ly recognize that we do lag now

FOR GOVERNOR

Canada and the United States,

Views Advanced .. His views, usable but not avail-

underline that word "every."

the Manor house.

public appearance.

derstanding.

of every nation in the world

will be docked at the cus- See COMMITTEE on Page Three

U.S. Seeking World-Wide Friendship, Truman Says

BENEFICIARIES AIDED BY COURT

U. S. Circuit Appeals Decision Add Additional Millions For Many

CHICAGO, June 12 -(AP)-The U. Circuit Court of Appeals today anded down a decision which vernment spokesmen said might nean payment of an additional ball billion dollars to many beneficiaries of national service life in-

decision, the court held that a Veterans administranon regulation regarding payvents to beneficiaries over 30 was in error in that it "distorted" conressional language and was an usurpation of legislative power.' William M. Lytle, special assist-Int U. S. district attorney, said hat under the decision the govmment might pay the face value some policies as much as five imes or more. He said he would mmend an immediate appeal

ation might be paid \$500,000,000 able for direct quotation, were adeditional as a result of the deci- vanced a little more than 24 hours ion, it was estimated by Lertie after he told the Canadian parlia-M. Hylton a regional director of ment that the United States will the claims service for the V.A. never retreat from its opposition

mich-because based on life ex- eventful in the history of the Unitetancy tables - in some cases ed States and Canada and that would make the usual 120 month- it had contributed to better unly payments total less than the

the value of the policy. The VA. regulation, the ruling mid, would figure the payments, for beneficiaries 30 years old or ever, as equalized monthly payments for 120 months based on the life expectancy of the bene-

ficiary according to standard insurance mortality tables. The court ruled that payments is such beneficiaries should be made on a basis of the full face value of the policy, plus three pertent interest, in 120 equal monthly

icstallments. If the beneficiary lived past this 120 month period, the decision said, he should continue to receive the monthly installments for life. Under both the V.A. regulations and the decision, if the first benefelary died before the 120-month War II overseas veteran, in an- day were expected to slacken. period was ended, the secondary nouncing today his formal candibeneficiaries would receive the dacy for governor becomes one of

120 months period was ended. INTRUDER HITS NURSE

ALBANY, N. Y., June 12.—(AP) nurse at the Albany home for Youngest man to be elected to

Prious condition in Albany hos- first ran for governor. pital with a possible fractured kull and lacerations of the head. Police Chief Philip Coffey said the nurse was struck so hard with tion in government and politics, Al-

Coffey said Miss Bramer told him that she was awakened by a companied by a brief statement house at about 4:45 A. M. and which said "this is no time for thought she had left the radio on. political indifference of the many As she reached to turn it off she

vas struck. She said a man fled. The Weather

FORECAST:

North Carolina—Considerable cloudites with scattered showers and thunte warm in central and East portions
Inday; Saturday partly cloudy and
teoler.

South Carolina—Considerable cloudibes with scattered showers and thundersoms Friday and Friday night, slightwarmer Friday; Saturday partly
soudy, little change in temperature.
(By U. S. Weather Bureau)
Mesecological data for the 24 hours

Meteotological data for the 24 hours military.
TEMPERATURES 1:30 p. m. 76; 7:30 a. m. 79; 1:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. 81; Maximum —, Mini-HUMIDITY

1:30 g. m. 93; 7:30 a. m. 75; 1:30 p. m. 4; 7:30 p. m. 65. PRECIPITATION Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m.

Total since the first of the month TIDES FOR TOMORROW

From the Tide Tables published by 2. Coast and Geodetic Survey). HIGH LOW High 11:57 a.m. 11:57 a.m. 5:16 p.m. 2:06 a.m. 2:50 p.m. 9:16 p.m. Mon :00; Sunset 7:24; Moonrise

Reported In Many Parkage Alexander State Frantic Purchasing Rushes

day, the first day of a ration-free

Generally, supplies were adequate to meet even the inflated demands in those cities where housewives crowded stores to buy sugar in amounts which ranged as his as the 800 pounds requested by one person in a raid on shops at Boise, Idaho.

Some stores were liimiting sales to customers because wholesalers were experiencing trouble in making immediate deliveries to resupplies, although warehouses were said to be "loaded" and adequate to meet any normal President Expresses These

Fear was expressed, however, by some wholesalers that a continuation of heavy buying in those areas where rushes were reported might result in shortages. New York Normal

Sales jogged along about normally in New York City, Washington, D. C., Columbus, Ohio, and Attoday with a declaration that the lanta, where checks of stores United States seeks the friendship showed that while some retailers Mr. And Mrs. Wilmington had sold "a little more than usual" others experienced no unusual dewhich some correspondents inter- mand.

The comment of one indepandent retailer at Atlanta seemed to be typical of the areas where sales desire is peace in the world and kept at normal levels. He quoted one customer as saying: "If I can get it any time I wan

it, I don't want any now. Mr. Truman spoke on the spac-At Austin, Tex., a flash-buying ious lawns of the exclusive Seigspree started shortly after midnory club, at Montobello, 45 miles night, when controls were lifted, from here where he had lunch at at one all-night store, and stocks were exhausted at other stores in His sentiments were echoed by Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Austinand San Antonio.

Dealers at Wichita Falls, Tex. said wholesale and retail supplies than the clothes they were wearside as he talked with American were exhausted and that it would require from two to three weeks the close of his three-day trip here to stabilize the market. Other buying rushes, which

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HEAVY RAINFALLS ADD NEW BURDEN

Continued Showers; Heat In East Over Today

By The Associated Press The already flooded rivers of one objective, and that is peace the midwest received an added At present Ludlowe sells adverin the world for the benefit of all burden Thursday as heavy rains tising novelties.

or fast-melting snow fell in Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, Continued showers were forecast for Friday over an even larger area. differing weather Thursday ranging from snow in the Rocky Moun- office, the emergency won't last marine workers. tain area and western Nebraska long. to unseasonably warm in the

Thirty-Seven - Year - Old Eastward Friday, bringing rain to quilts. Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana. Showers were predicted by the U. S. Weather bureau at RALEIGH, June 12. -(P)- R. Chicago for Kansas, Nebraska and Mayne Albright, 37-year-old World Iowa, but the heavy rains of Thurs-

Three-Inch Rain Des Moines, Ia., reported three monthly payments only until the the youngest Democratic guberna- inches of rain in the 12 hours ended at noon Thursday with similar Albright, executive director of heavy rains throughout the state the North Carolina World Federal- adding water to the swollen tribists, some time ago made known utaries of the flooded Mississippi. SO HARD WTH HAMMER his political intentions. He is the The Weather bureau also reported his political intentions. All pays rises in streams throughout THAT HANDLE BREAKS third to announced are Charles M. Northwestern Missouri, Northeast-Johnson, state treasurer, and Oscar ern Kansas and Southeastern Ne-

braska. Some snow continued to fall in didren was injured seriously to the post of the state's chief execu- the Rocky Mountain area, includday by a hammer-wielding intrutive was D. L. Swain, who at 32
was named by the General AsThe nurse, Miss Marilyn
sembly in 1832. The late O. Max
Temper 20, Miss Marilyn
Temper 20, Miss Marilyn
The nurse, Miss Marilyn Samer, 22, of Schenectady, is in Gardner was 38 in 1920 when he slightly below Thursday in much of the snow area with the Midwest experiencing unseasonably cool

In accentuating his thesis for weather. wider and more serious participa-The heavy snow in the Western Nebraska wheat-producing area ball peen hammer that the bright's platform advocates the pressed stalks to the ground.

No Rise Forecast Mercury readings in the Middle West were not expected to rise to any extent until Saturday, the

Weather bureau said. The Eastern part of the country had continued warm weather Thursday but cooler air entering New England was expected to cool things off Friday and Saturday.

Rain was general over much of the Southeastern coast Thursday income, and that there is a close with heavy amounts in Georgia. Predictions, however, were for clearing in much of that area.

Scribes Scour Scanties In Seismograph Search

the Pacific ocean. An effort was made to check calls to the Greenwich Observatory, its magnetic station at Dorking and the Air Ministry's labora-

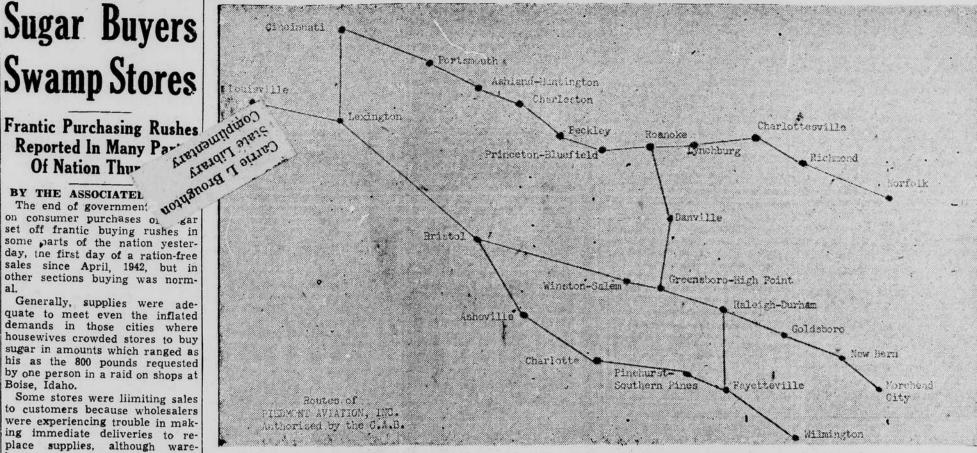
tory at Kew were unsuccessful. These observation posts suggested the reporter call Prof. J. J. Shaw of Birmingham, who 9:16 p.m. hobby. Shaw was not at home and partment. "We do have one, but his caretaker volunteered to look I'm afraid it's boxed up at the at the instrument. at the instrument, "Yes, there's something very

LONDON, June 12 -(P)-Finding | definite recorded on the drum, but a seismograph in Great Britain I can't read it," the caretaker proved as difficult today as locat- then told the caller. "Prof. Shaw ing an earthquake on the floor of made a seismograph for Selfridges and you might try them." When Selfridges, a big London two quakes recorded on a seismo- department store, was asked if it graph in the United States, but had a seismograph, the telephone operator put the call through to

the women's wear department. "Perhaps the optical department has one. I'll put you through," said the women's wear

department. "Oh, yes," said the optical de-

That ended the season.



WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1947

AIRLINE MAP-Pictured above is the proposed routes of Piedmont Aviation's service out of Wilmington which have been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington. It will be noted that Wilmington will be the terminal for two rowes—one through Fayetteville, Pinehurst, Charlotte, and into Louisville. The second route will also go through Fayetteville, to Raleigh, Bristol. Tenn., and into Louisville. This line will connect at Raleigh with a route through Danville, Va., to Roanoke and into Cincinnati. The company plans to institute this service by early August,

GOOD NEIGHORS AIDING LUDLOWE'S

Seeing To It That Homeless Family Are Housed

For the past two days, loca citizens have been proving that they will act the part of the "good neighbor" when one of their fellow Wilmingtonians needs aid.

Thus far almost everything but the kitchin sink has been offered to the family of Clifton Ludlowe whose home was destroyed by fire on Tuesday. Ludlowe, his wife and seven children were left without a home of worldly possession other

In answer to an appeal by the Star-News, residents of the town have called the office and have offered the family material aid. Yesterday afternoon Wilson, who owns a great deal of property on the Market street road, offered the use of a fourroom house, rent free, for at least

Wilson, who resides at 3910 Market street said the house need-The court held that the V.A. The President said his trip here ared in passing regulations has been not only interesting, but repairs, his family was welcome to use it. The benefactor didn' stop there, though - he also said that he may be in a position to offer Ludlowe a job on his estate.

> Emergency Near Over Mrs Ludlowe's mother, Mrs. J. W. cause, they charged, ship operators May 11, as the result of a pistol Friday over an even larger area. Streeter, at Middle Sound during on both coasts were using "stall-shot wound inflicted by a Negro ing and lockout" tactics to fore-farm hand, said yesterday he

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ROTARY CLUBS VOTE AGAINST DENVER FOR

ed down a long standing bid from and Warehousemen's union, said asleep in bed. third to announce formally. Al- new rises in streams throughout Denver and voted to keep its all the unions were "agreed if

and 1,230 for Denver, cast in secret balloting yesterday and tabulated today

ver club has an option on a \$135,- minimum wage. 000 site, on which \$5,000 had ben deposited in hopes the headquar-

Piedmont Aviation To Service To City August

FROM HOSPITAL

Shooting" Not Decided

On Future, He Says

Special To The Star

She is charged with having hired

like suicide." The Negro has con-

fessed that he went to the Miller

home early on that Sunday morn-

ing at Mrs. Miller's instigation,

"Furnished Gun"

Wiggins said that Mrs. Miller

furnished him with her husband's

Meanwhile, Solicitor F. E. Car-

lyle said he would present the case

to the Robeson county grand jury

Monday for its consideration. He

said that he would try to bring

week. Whether the case can be

Mrs. Miller, an attractive wom-

lung, through which the bullet

passed about an inch and a half

Alleged Confession

At the time of the shooting Mrs.

to furnish a similar bond.

to his wife or not.

ing of Miller.

to do the job.

her.'

Denver Has Latest Snowstorm In 75-Weather Bureau History

DENVER, June 12-(AP)-Little more than a week before the official arrival of summer, residents of some parts of Eastern Wyoming and Colorado awoke today to find the ground evered

The Weather bureau reported that snow fell during the night at scattered localities from Lander, Wyo., southward to Colorado Springs, Colo. Temperatures dropped below freezing at Cheyenne For Denver it was the latest snow in the 75 years the Weather

bureau has kept records, and a thermometer reading of 34 made it the coldest June night in the same period. The snow was heaviest in the Rocky Mountains, but passes remained open despite snowfalls of up to five inches. Trail Ridge road, 12,000 feet high in Rocky Mountain National park, was

closed by the snow only a few days after it was cleared for the The Weather bureau predictd the storm would mov Eastward today.

MARITIME UNIONS MILLER RETURNS THREATEN STRIKE

Charge Operators Using Lockout Tactics

NEW YORK, June 12. -(AP)-Leaders of five CIO maritime un-The Ludlowes are staying with a "nationwide shipping tie-up" be- hospital where he had been since at any rate.

The threat to take "suitable Mrs. W. A. Hundley, 509 S. Front steps" if an existing contract bestreet, has offered the family tween the Pacific American Ship-The heavy Midwestern rains several gifts including a dining owners association and the Mawere expected to move slowly room table, chairs, pillows, and rine Cooks and Stewards union was allowed to run out midnight Sat-Mr. and Mrs. William Sebrell, urday was voiced by the unions' who know from experience the policy committee at a news confer-

ence. Curran, president of the National Maritime union, said the Pacific employers' decision to cancel or terminate the contract constituted her husband and "make it look a lockout "which could and possi-HEADQUARTERS CITY bly will result in a nationwide

Bridges, president of the West -Rotary International today turn- Coast International Longshoremen's and shot Miller while he was The vote was 1,862 for Chicago, will have to fight all of the unions, East and West and vice versa."

Hugh Bryson, president of the Cooks and Stewards union, said The proposal to move the head- his union had sought, in negotiaquarters from Chicago, birthplace tions broken off last Friday, a of Rotary in 1905, to Denver had continuation of the present conbeen pending since 1928. The Den-tract, calling for a \$159 monthly

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Curran said the unions' represen-

NEW TYPE SHIPS - Following | As , production emphasis was the issuance of the Truman report shifted gradually to the new type, in May 1944 in which North Caro | the 126th and last of the Liberty lina shipbuilding and particularly vessels was delivered August 27, the Wilmington yard, were paid 1943, two days ahead of schedule. high tribute in the construction of Before the change-over was re-Liberty ships, a new tact in the flected in production, the number erection of vessels was taken by of ships delivered per month Uncle Sam.

program in turbine production yard average of 1 2-9 ships per been and so well ahead were the shipway per month. The average number of Liberty ships, that it ranked with the best effort in any was decided to taper off on that shipyard in the nation. type. Instead, it was agreed that it would be more far sighted to conflict.

December 31, 1944. ADDITIONAL LIBERTIES -

Along The Cape Fear steadily increased. The peak was So successful had the Maritime reached May 1943. In that month Commission's emergency ship 11 vessels were delivered for a

MORE YARD CHANGES-Once erect a better class of vessels that again, with a new type of ship not only could be used in the war to under go construction, it was effort, but would be able to com- found necessary to make radical pete in world trade following the changes in the setup of the yard. Foremost, it was necessary that With that thought in mind, the the shipway staging and shoring government offered the North be widened to suit the increased Carolina Shipbuilding company a width of the hull of the new C2 contract for 60 vessels of a type ships. The submerged ways were to be known as C2-S-AJ1. Those extended to 182 feet and the river vessels were to be completed by bottom contour was changed for dredging. Another new radical feature was the erection of a \$100,000 gear assembly building, At the same time, as it was ob- with a 75-ton crane. Other addivious that the company would fin- tions included new sub-assembly ish its Liberty contracts before laydowns, full-scale molded di- Harbor on the mainland. contracted for an additional 36 new changes even a year ago which had plied Croatan Sound for housing and other gear - except Libertys. That new order was to were still in use and proving high-be completed by August 22, 1942. by satisfactory. The Govern

mittee While Here The action of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon came

H. Davis, president of Piedmont Aviation, Winston-Salem. sociate R. D Hager, said as much. He said he couldn't understand the

President Davis To Confer

With Chamber Com-

his company's plans to put air service into Wilmington. At its meeting Wednesday, conducted by the use of proxies. something unusuat in itself, the committe announced it would committe announced it would support State Airlines, protest of CREWMAN KILLED the Civil Aeronautics board action

the protest of State Airlines over

in granting Piedmont a certificate of operation. Davis said it was the first time he ever had heard of a Chamber

"I am not going to promise the citizens of this community something which we can't deliver," he He went on to explain that he

ROWLAND, June 12-David Mill-No Promises

"It may be," he said, "that it

of phone calls into the Star-News stall contract demands of 200,000 didn't know whether he'd go back economical standpoint to move our Investigation refused to discuss the make any definite promise about the FBI agents yesterday. "But if I do," he added, "I'm surely going to keep an eye on

Mrs. Mary Currin Miller, the mother of his two children, reportedly is in an Asheville sanahomes here. torium suffering from a nervous disorder as the result of the shoot-

Davis said his line would connect with one out of Charlotte for said to have been taken from the Negro, Fred Wiggins, to shoot that direction

> of the aviation committee. He had of the cook. Star's office.

terested in service for Wilmington the disappearance of the steward and this section. We promise to and the stabbing of the cook had .38 caliber pistol, and a pair of give this service."

Davis said his lines would carry | Crewmen said Lopez was killed her little girl's gloves, with which mail and express as well as pass- in the messhall while he was talk-

Comment Withheld Members of the aviation com-See Piedmont on Page Three

the case up by Wednesday of next REP. RANKIN DEMANDS

an, is free under \$15,000 bond WASHINGTON, June 12. - And when questioned by reporters Demanding the deportation of simply offered "no comment." furnished by her father, Allen Currin, prominent farmer of the sec-Charles Chaplin to Britain, Rep Rankin (D - Miss) told the House Grace Lines, is scheduled to leave tion. The Negro has been unable today the movie actor's Hollywood Wilmington Saturday for Norfolk. life "is detrimental to the normal Part of the cargo of 10,211 tons of Miller told reporters that he still had some congestion in his

fabric of America." "He has refused to become an here and the remainder will be un-American citizen," Rankin s a i d. loaded at the Virginia port. above the heart. He doesn't have and by deporting him "he can be much use of his left arm either, kept off the American screen and which was affected by the shoot- his loathsome pictures can be kept from the eyes of the American

youth." Rankin praised Lloyd T. Binford, Miller allegedly confessed to a head of the Censor bureau of deputy sheriff that she had her Memphis, Tenn., "for banning a husband shot because she was in rotten picture made by Charlie Chaplin." The film was not identi-See MILLER on Page Three fied.

The "Governor Cherry" Shines On Maiden Trip

MANTEO, June 12.-(AP)- The three and a half-miles in 30 min-LCT 503 became the "Governor utes. W. N. Spruill, second division highway officials took the state's drove the first car aboard. newest ferry on her maiden voyage from Roanoke Island to Manns ists to have a flat tire on the new

the first of the new type ships mensions for the shop assembly The vessel (a tanding craft, ial voyage fixing the flat. would be far enough along to ab- of piping in the engine room, and tank) was purchased for \$10,000 to

The Governor Chessy made the of 22 cars.

highway engineer, and J. G. Clark. Cherry" today when a group of second division commissioner, They were also the first motor-

ferry. They spent most of the init-The ferry has been stripped of sorb the labor supply, the firm other technical changes. Those replace a privately owned craft all superstructure - Turrets, the pilotenouse. She had a capacity

Installment **Curbs Urged**

ESTABLISHED 1867

President Asks Congress For Peacetime Act To Control Purchasing

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(₱)→ President Truman asked Congress today for a peacetime act permitting the government to curb installment buying and some other forms of credit lest easy money keep prices from coming down.

But if Congress refuses he will bow to its decision, he announced, and remove the credit controls now imposed under wartime pow-

The President's views were made known in his absence in Canada in a letter he wrote to Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve board. Eccles read the letter to the House Banking committee today following his disclosure of its existence Tuesday. The committee is considering legislation such as Mr. Truman

Eccles, like the President urged the committee to approv the bill giving the Federal Reserve board authority to continue in peacetime the wartime credit curbs it now exercises. Representatives of the American Bankers association oppose some parts of the measure.

The principal control now requires a down payment of at least one-third of the price, and limits the time in which the balance must be paid, on installment purchases of such things as automo-biles and household goods.

Mr. Truman's letter quoted paragraph from a memorandum of the Council of Economic advisers with which he expressed "full accord: "There now exists the power to

limit the growth of installment credit which, even under the present restraints, has been expanding as a distinct surprise to Thomas at a disturbing rate. This power now rests on wartime executive Davis, who was accompanied to order, which may not be rescinded in the absence of legislative Wilmington yesterday by his as-authority for its continuation. If the curbs on the extension of installment credit now being evrciscommittee's action in supporting ed under Regulation W were to be removed at this time, there would be a tendency of producers and distributors to try to sustain

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ABOARD JOHN WISE

of Commerce taking such action. "My company is sincerely interfind find East, West Coast Leaders Victim Of Alleged "Love ested in giving Wilmington the best possible air service," he said. Report Says

The Liberty Ship USS John Wise docked in Wilmington Wednesday and yesterday afternoon crewmen wasn't going to say that this city attached to the ship revealed that ions, including Joseph Curran and er, who returned to his home near would be the headquarters of the one man had been killed and an-Harry Bridges, tonight threatened here Monday from a Lumberton company, not at the present time other lost at sea while the vessel was enroute from Toccpilla, Chile to Cristobal, Canal Zone,

Officers aboard the ship and will be feasible later on from an agents of the Federal Bureau of headquarters here. But I can't probe, which was underway by

According to members of the He did point out that the city crew, Antonio Lopez, a cook on would be a terminal point for two the Wise, was stabbed to death in routes in its east-west runs, and the ship's messhall with a sharp many of the pilots will make their knife, while a member of the crew looked on. Li Wang Huiia, a steward, was

a southern flight into Atlanta to the ship when the vessel docked at give this section better service in Cristobal. Police officers at the Canal Zone were reported to have The purpose of his trip here, he taken the steward into custody said, was to confer with members and charged him with the murder not seen them when he visited the The crew members also said

that two days after the death of "I can't understand the com- the cook, Steward Chen Ah Chae mittee's action," Davis said. "I was lost at sea. The crew memhad thought they mainly were in- bers said they did not know if any connection.

> ing to another shipmate. He was stabbed several times and the knife used was left sticking in his Huiia was placed in irons on the

Wise until the ship docked at the Canal Zone port. The dead man week. whether the case can be tried then, however, is problem- CHAPLIN BE CHASED was reported to have been buried at Cristobal. OUT AS UNDESIRABLE Several members of the crew re fused to talk about the incident

> The Wise, under charter to the sodium nitrate was discharged

And So To Bed

Saturday afternoon a lady inserted a classified in the Sunday Star-News. She had an apartment for rent.

Yesterday the lady phoned the classified department and said that she had the apartment rented by 9 a. m., but the phone calls continued to come. She remembered that her sister also had an apartment to rent, so she rented her sister's apartment over the phone.

Monday night the lady said she was still receiving calls about the apartment. But, in the meantime, she talked with a neighbor who had an apartment to rent. So she gave the callers the number of her neighbor's telephone. The net result: three apart-

ments rented for the cost of one ad. . . . and Willie Want Ad is burned up . . . "I miss lots of ads that was"

He chuckled.