TWO

POLICE SEARCH

Seventh California Murder

Victim Identified As Mrs.

Marian Newton

CAN DIEGO, Cal., July 18 .- (U.P.)

-A swarthy, smiling man who paid court to Mrs. Marian New-

ton, 36, in a night club was sought

Mrs. Newton, pretty and viva-cious, was found strangled and

ravished yesterday in a clump of

bushes overlooking the ocean at nearby Torrey Pines.

Mrs. Newton, a divorcee, spent

the evening before her death at

Sherman's night club, a popular

Josephine Schepansky, recalled

that she danced the last dance

with the dark-haired stranger. The

waitress was unable to give police

a good discription of the man be-

clothes were ripped and her skirt

ing man under a sign labelled

"Sugar Daddy." Miss Mitchell said

that man, a tall blond, had been

identified to her by Mrs. Newton

slaying in southern California

since Jan. 15 when the body of

Elizabeth Short, the "Black Dah-

lia," was found in Los Angeles.

Police here saw no connection be-

tween the Dablia case and the

death of Mrs. Newton. Her slay-

ing was the 22nd unsolved murder

System Being Rushed

Sewerage and water main sys-

tems in various parts of the city

are being rushed to completion and

the city engineering department

is beginning work on a complete

storm drainage system for the

ity, it was learned yesterday.

southern section of the municipal-

Most sewerage facilties have

Now To Completion

Sewerage, Water Main

The murder was the seventh sex

apparently had been assaulted.

of Vancouver, B. C.

as an airplane pilot.

in San Diego since 1923.

cause she was busy at the time.

A waitress at the club, Miss

rendevous for servicemen here.

tonight as her killer.

Elizabeth Baldwin, 801 Wood street, who died April 21, left an estate valued at \$2,675. Letters

of administration made public yes-

terday in county court revealed

a son, Colvin, the sole heir, has

A water safety institute will be

conducted the week of July 28 at

Carolina Beach under the auspices

of the Wilmington Chapter, Amer-

ican Red Cross, according to C. H.

McAllister, chairman of safety

been named administrator.

CHADBOURN TAX

RATE INCREASED

At \$1.60: 20 Cents

Increase

Sperial to the Star

ness, which it is expected will be

EXPORT OF STEEL

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vest. He said congress authorized

the rate was \$1.40.

edness.

OBITUAR'ES

W. J. TEDDER TABOR CITY, July 18. – W. TABOR, CITY, July 18. – W. T. Tedder, 79, of Rt. 4, Whiteville, Mrs. B. A. Manning of Prints Ann, Va.

Jessup Inman Funeral Home until LUMBERTON, July 18 tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock Mary Ward Friedman died at when it will be taken to the home. home of her daughter, Mrs. F. Funeral services will be held at the New Hope Baptist church, Sutton, in East Lumber

> Funeral services will be ducted from Phillips Holn church in Chadbourn Sunday p.m. by the Rev. L. O. Se Interment will be in Chadb

former Frances Mercer, six daughcemetery.

Surviving are three sous Fil Norris of Live Oak, Flat Fi that a breakdown of the levy show- nah, Ga.; Mrs. Lillie Buie of Friedman of Chadbourn Friedman of the U.S. Navy daughters, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. D Thompson of Chadbourn; Azilee Coleman of Fayetter Mrs. Holroyd Gourd of Georgeon S. C.; and Mrs. Robbie Huta Whiteville



ported; Casualties

ATHENS, Greece, July 18. -th The Greek army's war with guerrilla invading force dvinder to small, isolated clashes today and a general staff spokesman te guerrilla casualties in group fighting totalled 110 killed and h captured.

nclude casualties inflicted by to rell of Atkinson; and two brothers, Greek air force and that govern Cephus Raynor of Quaker Town, ment casualties were nine kille Pa., and J. C. Raynor of Dudley. and 11 wounded. Some of the

JAMES THOMAS PHILLIPS WADESBOO, July 18 .- Funeral

His statement of casualties w at considerable variance with the easily result in depressing all busi- Funeral Home for James Thomas claims of Greek newspapers to Phillips, 82, retired farmer of this one-third of the invaders had b community who died Thursday wiped out. One newspaper, En night. He is survived by his widow,

planes along with ground t killed 139 guerrillas yesterday. was more than the general ag claimed for the whole campa The spokesman estimated t tal strength of the guerrils about 1,500 in the Konitsa area: farther south. He said they set ed to have broken up into small units, although they apparent

were under single command m were headed toward Zagoria. "Most of these are young me who probably could be made in

useful citizens," he said. He denied that Ioannina (Yanin had ever been threatened and sa the guerrillas did not even serious ly threaten Konitsa, which was an posed to have been their objective

Aldermen Set New Rate died at his home this morning. The body will remain at the MRS. MARY WARD FRIEDMAN

where Mr. Tedder was a member, morning.

CHADBOURN, July 18 - The board of city aldermen, in meeting Sunday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. J. F. Gaddy, officiating. Interrecently, fixed the Chadbourn tax rate at \$1.60 per hundred dollars ment will follow in the Hinson valuation. This represents a 20 cent boost over the 1946 levy, when cemetery. He is survived by his wife, the

Rollis A. Todd, city clerk said ters, Mrs. Mollie Hayes of Savan-

ed that \$1.50 of the amount will go Lumberton; Mrs. Eddie Horn of to the General Fund, while 10 cents was appropriated for the retire-ment of outstanding bonded indebt-of Wilmington and Mrs. Myrtle Lee Tedder of the home; six sons, Furnie, Charlie, L. B. and Ottis,

Chadbourn has an estimated real property valuation of \$1,162,112, of the home, Burris of Savannah, and the new rate is estimated to Ga.; and Velma of Pompano, Fla. raise something over \$15,000. The city at the present time has MARTIN MANUEL RAYNOR only \$11,000 outstanding indebted-

WALLACE, July 18. - Martin Manuel Raynor, 74, died at his home here early Thursday mornng following a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 10 a.m. in Peniale church, with the Rev. Walter Giddens officiating. Burial will fol-

low in the church cemetery. Mr. Raynor is survived by his widow, Mrs. M. M. Raynor; five daughters, Mrs. Vallie English of

Small of box-cars to move the grain har- Hopewell, Va.; Mrs. Cattie Rackvest. He said congress authorized President Truman last spring to of Rocky Mount; Miss Narcissus halt exports of critical materials, Raynor of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Leona Sidbury of Jacksonville; "Something is going to have to three sons, K. J. Raynor of Wal-

> and B. M. Raynor of Lemon Grove, He said these figures did w Calif., one sister, Mrs. J. E. Har-

guerrillas captured were wome

services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from the Moore

quoted military sources that chine gunning and rocket-fr Mrs. Elizabeth Tice Phillips; seven children, J. I. Phillips of Mount Gilead; Mrs. J. L. White, Jr., Mrs. L. R. Roberts and R. M. Phillips., all of Wilmington; Claude Phillips of Bennettsville, S. C., Harmon Phillips of Marion, S. C.,

and Elmer Phillips at home. FRANK BROWN

Brown, brother of Mrs. Margaret B. Farmer, 114 S. Monroe street,

vides. The refund request however, must be in writing, and must be forwarded within 30 days after

assessment collection. The assessment was voted in by

The referendum had the endorse-

ment of Governor Cherry of North

LOANS ON TOBACCO

CROPS ARE ANNOUNCED

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 18-(AP)-

The department of agriculture an-

nounced here today that 1947 tobac-

co crop loans ranging from \$4 a

hundred for the best grade untied

nondescript to \$64 for choice lemon

wrappers had been approved in

The loans will be made by the

Commodity Credit corporation

through the Flue Cured Tobacco

Growers Stabilization corporation.

1946 Rates

for non-descript to \$53 for choice

The Weather

Seventeen Georgia tobacco mar-

Washington.

lemon wrappers.

state authorized to make a collec-

co Associates, Inc. Legisltaures of North Carolina and South Carolina approved by

the assessment can request a refund frm Associates, the law pro-

a one-sided margin of almost 99 R. W. Galphin, New Hanover to one. In North Carolina's 67 fiue-

and added: be done about this very disturbing lace, Donnie English of Burgaw, situation.' Rep. William Lemke, R., N. D., told the subcommittee the situation in the northwestern grain produ-

cing states is becoming critical because of his bill to set up a cruise Sept 14 by Lt. H. C. Bost, special division in the Interstate Commerce commission to divert boxcars to shortage areas, and en-

issues in the controversy had al- yesterday that he had purchased that tonnage last month and be-

lot, 10th and Green streets.

the recommendations, but refused to agree in toto. Consequently 6 of the inactive Naval reserve, none of the measures were in effect at present.

"The national railway law pro-

City Briefs By Alley THINGS AIN' AP' TO The Evans Memorial Bible class SETTLE DOWN TWELL of St. Andrews-Covenant Presbyterian church, 15th and Market

FOLKS BEGINS T' streets, will meet Sunday morning COUNT DEY BLESSIN'S at 9:45 o'clock. Judge J. J. Burney is the teacher. All men of the com-STID O' DEY MONEY. munity are cordially invited.



HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

ENGINEERS STRIKE The Arts and Crafts club at the Nesbitt Courts Community center SET FOR MONDAY

Change In Position; Walkout Set For 10 P. M.

SAN FANCISCO, July 18 .- (U.P)-Southern Pacific engineers will strike Monday at 10 p.m. (EDT) despite President Truman's appointment of an emergency board to investigate the dispute, a high

union official said today. The statement was made by P. district representative. Lt. Bost O. Peterson, general chairman of said applications for the cruise the Southern Pacific unit of the must be in by Aug. 15. It was not

neers, shortly after Mr. Truman cruise would depart. announced in Washington the establishment of a panel to study the dispute.

"There is no change in our position. Only the acceptance by the company of our 19 demands for the piling were on file at the for working condition changes will district office yesterday.

call off the walkout," Peterson said.

President of a fact-finding board need not worry too much over the delays any strike call for 60 days. rising price of the fuel. Purchasing Peterson said, however, that the Agent Gilbert F. Morton announced

ready been studied by such a panel dations made.

time in history women of Sampson county have been Both the company and union, he said, agreed to accept part of called to jury service. several having been summoned for the August term of Superior court. The August term will convene

on Monday, August 4. It is a two-weeks' mixed term, but will likely all be taken up with the trial of criminal cases. Judge John J, Burney of Wil-

Finals in the horseshoe tournament at Nesbitt Courts will be played at the Community center there Monday at 4 p.m., it was learned. The winners will play for the city wide championship at Greenfield Lake during the Wilmington Recreation department's retired half this year and half next.

services.

Playday, August 28. The Arts and Crafts club at the

will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock. All women of the community are envited to attend, Mrs. Commerce subcommittee, als o Irene Spivey, director, announced. blamed steel shortages for the lack

Union Says There Is No All mothers at Nesbitt Courts are asked to be present during a special meeting at the Community center there, on Tuesday at 5 p.m.,

to make plans for an all day picnic during the city wide Playday celebration at Greenfield Lake, it was learned. United States Naval Reservists in the Wilmington area were advised yesterday of an amphibious

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi- learned from which port the

Bids for driving piling in Mason-

courage new production of cars. "This freight car situation can ness activity, and bring on unem-

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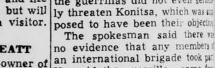
tion, the directors agreed. Warehousemen will forward collections to the treasurer of Tobac-

Funeral services for Frank law the special referendum of last winter. The coal, to be used for week. Any farmer dissatisfied with

of Lexington, Va., will be held Saturday at 11 o'clock from the Baptist church in Lexington. Mr. Brown was a native and life

long resident of Lexington, but will be remembered here as a visitor.

JOHN PRESTON THREATT John Preston Threatt, co-owner of an international brigade took par



boro Inlet will be received next ployment," he said. Friday by the Wilmington District **GROWERS TO PAY** Corps of Engineers. Specifications The city has in its possession

Under usual railroad mediation three rail car loads of coal for procedure, the appointment by the next winter. So the city fathers

appointed by the late President lieves it will last the city all next Roosevelt in 1945, and recommen- winter. The coal, to be used for heating purposes, is at the city

Haskell Smith Rhett, Jr., AOM local officials reported.

vides that if neither party has accepted recommendations after 60 days, the power of the board dies," Peterson said. "Consequent-by this strike is entirely within by the strike is entirely within the strike is entirely within by the strike is entirely within the strike is entirely with a strike is entirely with a

day that the directors of the WHITEVILLE, - W. J. Boger,, Jr., superintendent of the bank in a recent meeting declared a dividend of 50 cents Whiteville City schools for the past two years, was elected superintendent of the Columbus per share payable on or before July 15th to stock holders of county school system at a meeting of the board of edurecord as of June 30, 1947. The dividend, aggregating \$10,000 will be paid to more cation. than 200 stockholders who live Mr. Boger will succeed John

FOR SMILING MAN Southeastern Searchlight

SUPERINTENDENT

News Of Interest In All Neighboring

Counties Told Briefly

Trust Company announced to-

principally in the areas serv-

50TH TOBACCO CROP

successful farmer of route 2

from Clinton, this week began

harvesting his 50th tobacco

crop. Mr. Pope has grown to-

bacco continuously since it was

first introduced into this sec-

tion. He has sold crops for less

than \$100 per acre and other

for more than \$700, he stated

Saturday. His crop this year is

ORGANIZE CIVIC CLUB

the leading citizens of Garland

met Tuesday night at the Gar-

land Community building for the purpose of forming a Civic club. The following officers

were chosen to serve the new

organization: President, Gor-

don W. Love; vice president,

T. L. Rich; treasurer, Malcomb

Andrews; secretary, L. F. Bul-

The Civic club made tenta-

tive plans for a meeting time

and discussed the possibility of

associating with a national or-

The next meeting is sched-

uled for Thursday, July 24, to

RESIGNS POST

ser, Jr., who was scheduled to

be principal of Hallsboro High

School this year, has resigned

and Hallsboro' thus joined

Whiteville in the list of schools

without a man in the top po-

Sasser was employed several

weeks ago, but notified the

Hallsboro board that he had

accepted another position. He

was principal of Topsail High

school at Hampstead in Pender

WOMEN JURORS

CLINTON. - For the first

county last year.

HALLSBORO, - J. T. Sas-

complete organization plans.

GARLAND, - Thirty-six of

CLINTON, - J. Edgar Pope,

ed by the bank.

very promising.

lard.

ganization.

sition.

M. Hough who will leave July 31 to assume his new post as head of the city school system at Leaksville.

CANNERY TO OPEN

WHITEVILLE, - The Williams Township Cannery will be operated every Wednesday and Friday throughout the canning season, with the first open-Wolcott, on duty and in the club at the time, said the man was ing day on Wednesday, July 22

about 25 or 30 years of age, about Announcement was made five feet, eight inches tall and that in order to accomodate weighed about 140 pounds. The all who wish to use the canmarine sergeant said he was olivenery facilities it would be necskinned and black-haired and was essary to contact Marion Wilwearing a tan or brown sports outkinson or Mentor Harper at least two days before the sched-Mrs. Newton apparently was killed at about 3 a.m. Thursday but her body was not found until uled canning date. Mr. Wilkinson is agricultural instructor, while Mr. Harper resides afternoon. She had been strangled near the cannery building. with a wire or cord and her under-

WARSAW COACH

was in disarray. Police said she WARSAW-A. H. McGee, a graduate of Appalachian State The murder victim was the guest here of Miss Rae Hoffman, man-Teachers college, Boone, has been appointed athletic coach ager of the Leland hotel. She went out with another guest, Edna at Warsaw High school. He will Mitchell, Wednesday night but coach football, basketball and Miss Mitchell left early. Miss baseball.

McGee, who made quite an Hoffman said Mrs. Newton was the divorced wife of Leslie Newton outstanding record as coach at Selma High school last year, A clue uncovered by police was will also teach in the high a photograph postcard taken in Tijuana of her sitting with a smilschool. Mrs. McGee will be employed

Grammar school.

as a teacher in the Warsaw

ACCEPTS POSITION

don Kornegay, who for the

past two years has served as

case work assistant in the Dup-

lin County Welfare Depart-

ment, has accepted the po-

sition of Executive Secretary

to the Duplin County Tuber-

culosis Association. In acquir-

ing a full time Tuberculosis

worker, Duplin County is full-

Mrs. Kornegay will work out

of the Duplin County Health

Department in full cooperation

with both the Health and Wel-

NAMED CHAIRMAN

FAISON, - Recently at a

regular meeting of the Board

of Directors of Chas. F. Cates

Chas F. Cates, founder, was

advanced from the position of

President of the Corporation to

that of chairman of the Board.

Sons, Inc., Faison, N. C.,

filling a long felt need.

fare Departments.

KENANSVILLE,-Mrs. Gor-

been provided in the southern section of the city and as soon as this phase is completed, attention will be turned to the east.

Complete fire protection insofar as water mains are concerned, has now been provided in 75 per cent of the eastern section with virtual by all parts of this area served except a small section of Forest Hills and Market Street road. The center of activity at pres-

ent is Front street, where storm drains are being installed the length of the street in Summer Hill and Sunset Park.

The storm drains being installed on Front street are part of sys terns designed for Sunset Park and follows up work on Adams street from Northern to Central boule vards

The present work, which is cost-ing in excess of \$35,000, is being done under a bond issue approved by the voters last year.

BONNET FILES

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day the "Battle of the Ruhr." De-

1. The State department still

looked to Britain for a firm deci-

sion whether to go ahead with the

coal conference in view of yester-

ish proposals to widen its scope.

These were that German financial,

2. Bonnet's words lent weight to

talks be shifted to Berlin.

food and industrial questions be ticed. considered, or failing this, that the An

are blocking announcement of the "Blotte new level of industry plans for the doned

and Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson. ed.

REFUGEE SHIP

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Warfield from the time it was

The ship was said to have left

all-Jewish crew, of whom 30 per

men of the Palestine Haganah un-

identified as a former Chesapeake

GOT MALARIAL

CHILLS.FEVER 7

GET 666, NOW WITH

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OTHER MALARIA-

brings you not only Qui nine, but 3 additional malaria-fighting medicine

ne as Totaquine

Liquid for

The President Warfield was

derground organization.

Bay Passenger vessel.

said today.

velopments included:

H. R. Cates was raised from the position of Vice-President to that of President and A. P. Cates was made Vice-President in addition to his position as Treasurer.

TO VISIT OXFORD

and other towns in this area is being sought in conferences between officials of the White-CLINTON, - The Oxford ville Merchants Association Tobacco Experiment Station representatives of the and has designated Friday, July 25, telephone companies that are from nine o'clock until 12 as interested in local service. Sampson County Day at the

Station. Persons attending are expected to be there by nine o'clock in order to see all the demonstrations by twelve o'clock.

DIVIDENDS PAID

of the new system.

WHITEVILLE, - J. N. Coburn, executive vice president of the Waccamaw Bank and

mington will preside at term. the law.

STATIONED IN JAPAN

neth M. McPhail, son of Mr.

and Mrs. W. L. McPhail of Tomahawk, N. C., is serving

with the 1st Cavalry Division

in Japan. The 1st Cavalry Di-

vision, commanded by Major

General William C Chase, is

on occupation duty in the Tok-

yo-Yokohama area.

TOMAHAWK, - Sgt. Ken-

IMPROVED SERVICE "What did they appoint a panel WHITEVILLE, - Improved for anyway? To investigate the Roosevelt board?" he asked. telephone service for Whiteville

completely fulfilled."

and North to Portland, Ore.

Peterson's declaration of the union's position supported the

POTATO COUNCIL (Continued from Page One)

also to the crops of 1948 and 1949. dustry was the selling of its prodstatement made earlier by Haruct. irson C. Hobard, assistant grand

Carolina and Governor Thurmond chief of the brotherhood. Hobart "We have the soil, the climate. of South Carolina. said it was his opinion that the and the know how," he said. "The "provisions of the fact had been biggest other thing is the selling.' It is necessary, he added to The strike call affects all Southchange the thinking of the south

ern Pacific operations, including so the sweet potato will be regardthe two subsidiary lines, the Northed as a major crop instead of a western Pacific and the Arizona minor crop. and Eastern, west from Ogden,

Better Salesmanship

Utah, and El Paso, Tex., to San Dr. W. N. Abrahansen. of the Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco North Carolina experiment station at Raleigh, also er phasized A total of 3,500 engineers will the importance of better salesmanwalk out, idling approximately 20,000 of the lines' total 60,000 em- ship and distribution in development of the crop to its full exployes along a good part of the

> He spoke in the absence of Dean kets and three in Florida are sched-I. O. Schaub, director of the uled to open sales July 24. North Carolina extension service, who was unable to attend.

Dr. Julian Miller, head of the department of agriculture at Louisiana State University, traced the phenomenal development of the sweet potato.

Better quality leaf, up \$1 to \$9; "Everywhere man has gone," he medium, up \$1 to \$3; wrappers, up Jackson Clinton, Rt. 3; Mrs. Handy said, "the sweet potato has gone. \$3 to \$15, and lower grades down Jackson, Clinton; and Mrs. Ran-In fact the sweet potato has gone \$1 to \$5.

beyond civilized man." By types, cutters are up \$7 to half brothers, Irom Thornton and Dr. Miller said sweet potatoes \$11; better grade lugs, up \$11 to \$13 Wayne Thornton of Clinton. now are on the threshold of being medium grade lugs, up \$3 to \$9;

a competitive crop for irish potalower grade lugs down \$1; better grade primings, up \$9 to \$11; medium grade primings, up \$1 to \$3; M. Smith, of St. Pauls, Rt. 1, 50-

He advised the growers to follow Weather bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hourse ending 8 p.m., in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere: Station High Low Prec. a plan of operation that included shipping one third of the crop,

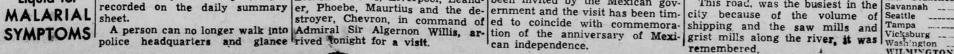
canning another third and dehydrating the remainder for animal Alpena feed. Asheville

Atlanta "When we branch out into the in-Atlantic dustrial potato," he declared "it

by deputy Grady Jackson, of Rowto land, the officers found Lee at the

Officers participating in the

TO VISIT MEXICO LONDON, July 18. -(P)- Field The plank were laid crosswise on vestigations and it was filed at of such a board for at least two Marshal Lord Montgomery, chief the street and were quickly worn of the imperial staff, will visit down by the iron shoes and tires Raleigh Mexico as a guest of the Mexican of the horses and wagons. The Rich Army from September 15 to 20, road was made of pine, Chad- St. Louis ATHENS, July 18. -(P)- The the war office said tonight. He has bourn recalled. This road, was the busiest in the



ment and only 130 against. He is survived by his wife, Je-Total vote showed 126,793 for

they entered. neva F. Threatt; one brother, A. They were presently heading * R., both of Charlotte; and three assessment and 1,191 against. ward Zagoria. The assessment applies to the uncles of Charlotte. The body was shipped to Mc-1947 crop and will be carried over

Ewen Funeral Home in Charlotte,

and funeral arrangements will be

announced later.



crossed the border south of whet

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FREDDIE T. THORNTON CLINTON., July 18-Freddie T. ty Americans will be sorely dia Thornton, 66, died Thursday at his pointed at the second veto by Pm home in Piney Grove township fol- ident Truman of the tax bill. T lowing a heart attack. Funeral veto means the take-home pay services will be held Saturday millions of workers will be sm afternoon at 3 o'clock from Goshen than it would otherwise have b Methodist church with his pastor, Many people will be deprived the Rev. J. B. Cranford of Faison, things they would like to secure assisted by the Rev. Emory Young "There will be less food for "

in charge. Burial will be in the million aged people with income of less than \$1,000, who are some Weeks cemetery. pressed by the high cost of live Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Iona It may mean the loss of hundre Murray Thornton; three sons, Elston, Foe, and Oscar Thornton of of thousands of jobs for the Ame Faison vicinity: five daughters, Mrs. Eddis McCullen of Newton centive needed for business expe centive needed for business expe

Grove; Mrs. Tolar Melvin, Mansion chester; Mrs. H. H. Bradshaw, "It is unfortunate this all cond Faison; Mrs. Cleo Bass, Clinton; about because of a political vel Last year loans ranged from \$9 Mrs. Fleet Sessoms of Faison; two "The American people now m? Stepsons, John Henry and James realize that while the spenda Lloyd Bouette of Faison; two policies of the present administre This year's loan rates are based brothers. Eddie Thornton of Mt. tion continue there will be the chance for relief from the small on the following price changes: Olive; Wesley Thornton of Four Oaks; three half sisters, Mrs. Lucy ling war taxes."

SEA-MITE MARINE ENGINE LUMBERTON July 18-William ___ 20 H. P. __ lower grade primings, down \$1 to year-old veteran of World War I, The most complete, compact and lightest marine engi mond, Va., hospital where he had on the market. He suffered an attack Monday and was first treated at Veterans Ideal for fishing boats, rul Funeral arrangements are inabouts and utility beats. complete pending arrival of his body at Biggs funeral home here GREGG Surviving are nine brothers, Dial 9655 110 Market St.



WILLIAM M. SMITH

been a patient only one day.

hospital in Fayetteville.

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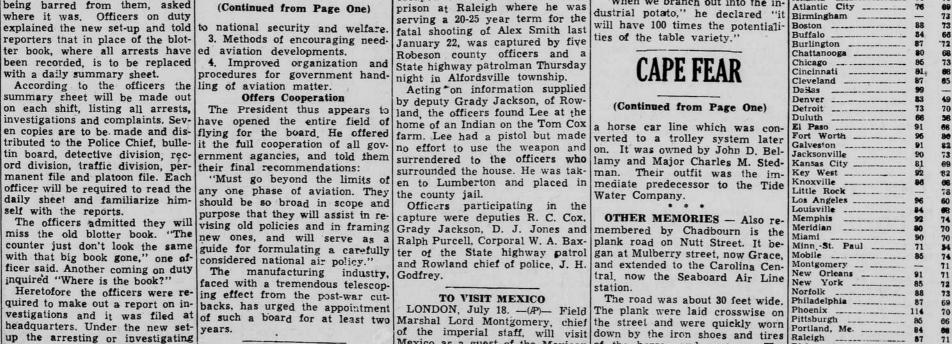
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San Antonio San Francisco

to know and that is all.

is a facsimile of the police records union rejected all of the findings. of Greensboro and officers last night had a copy of a Greensboro ceptance is in writing and is a as they made out reports on vari ous incidents.

ion that the system will work smooth "as soon as we get the hang of it."



3. Methods of encouraging need. January 22, was captured by five ter book, where all arrests have ed aviation developments.

4. Improved organization and State highway patrolman Thursday procedures for government hand- night in Alfordsville township. ling of aviation matter.

Offers Cooperation The President thus appears ernment agancies, and told them their final recommendations:

any one phase of aviation. They the county jail. should be so broad in scope and

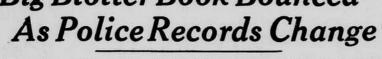
The manufacturing industry, Godfrey. faced with a tremendous telescop-

headquarters. Under the new set-years. up the arresting or investigating

SHIPS ARRIVE

officer comes to headquarters and verbally gives his report, which is taken down by the desk officer and British cruisers, Liverpool, Leand- been invited by the Mexican govrecorded on the daily summary sheet. sheet. recorded on the daily summary er, Phoebe, Maurtius and the de-stroyer, Chevron, in command of et a connected by the interfeat gov et a connected by the interfeat gov city because of the volume of shipping and the saw mills and Viets has been tim-shipping and the saw mills and viets has been tim-shipping and the saw

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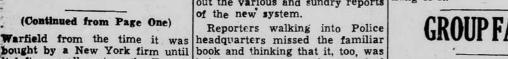


Sweeping changes are being over the arrests of the day for the pledged the railroad would "go made in the Wilmington Police de-|blotter book has been shelved and along" with the President's new partment, following a survey con- the summary reports will be kept board in an effort to prevent the ducted by Roy L. Morgan, Greens- behind the counter out of sight of strike. boro attorney, and former Federal civilians. day's American rejection of Brit- Bureau of investigation agent, but

Reporters covering police delast night for the first time the partment activities will get their changes were beginning to be nonews from the desk officer, who will tell them what he wants them An old familiar book was miss-

ing from the counter at headquarters last night. Sad eyed police suggestions that French objections officers told reporters that the "Blotter Book" had been aban-The famous old book, British-American combined zones, which has been used since the drafted by Gen. Lucius D. Clay turn of the century has been shelv-

> The officers expressed the opin-Officers said the new system went into effect yesterday afternoon and they were busy making out the various and sundry reports



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it left a small port on the French being barred from them, asked Riviera coast for Palestine last where it was. Officers on duty week, an authoritative informant explained the new set-up and told to national security and welfare reporters that in place of the blot-

for its attempt to run the British been recorded, is to be replaced enti-immigration blockade with an with a daily summary sheet. According to the officers the

cent were not seamen but trained summary sheet will be made out on each shift, listing all arrests,

investigations and complaints. Sev- have opened the entire field of home of an Indian on the Tom Cox tin board, detective division, record division, traffic division, per-

manent file and platoon file. Each officer will be required to read the daily sheet and familiarize him-

self with the reports. purpose that they will assist in re- capture were deputies R. C. Cox, The officers admitted they will miss the old blotter book. "The counter just don't look the same

with that big book gone," one officer said. Another coming on duty inquired "Where is the book?"

Heretofore the officers were reing effect from the post-war cutquired to make out a report on in- backs, has urged the appointment

150,000 miles of track on the west's tent. **Big Blotter Book Bounced** biggest railroad. The White House said that the President would name the members of the board within the next few days.

A spokesman at Southern Pacific

"We will cooperate in every way possible," he said. Placing full responsibility on the

brotherhood, Railroad President A. T. Mercier claimed the road has accepted the 1945 board's recom-The system installed yesterday mendations in full and charged the

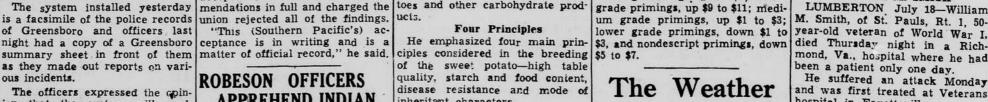


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