2,000 Men To Invade

Dominican Republic

MIAMI, Fla., July 28-(U.P.)-A

rebel fleet, including two light

warcraft and numbering 2,000

men, is poised off the Eastern tip

of Cuba for an invasion of the

The fleet is reported to be at

The newspaper quoted unidenti-

American rifles, had been loaded

aboard a boat last Thursday night

at Sama to join the invasion force.

Cuban youths who have been of-

fered a flat price of \$1,000 each

Date Set

The newspaper said the tentative

'D-Day date of Aug. 1 had been

set months ago, but since the

eddict, has lost its protective cloak

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CHADBOURN TAX

"The entire expeditionary force

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# Police Urge Higher Wages

State Executives Association Passes Resolution For \$175 Monthly

WINSTON-SALEM, July 28 - JP solution calling for a \$175 th minimum salary and requirements for police was adopted unanimousthe North Carolina Police Executives association today.

'shall remain nonpolitical, non nonprofit -- and Police Chief L. L. Jarvis f Greensboro as President for

Calef Frank Littlejohn of Charvice-president; Chief Tanner of Greenville, second e-president: Chief Eric Hall of third vice-president and Lt. D. T. Lambert, state highway patrol officer stationed at Greensboro, was reelected secre tary-treasurer. All officers were eeted unanimously and without

The resolution recommending mimum salaries and standards ill be sent to all municipalities Its aim was defined as an effor to "enable city police depart ments to obtain the best possible applicants for positions in the law enforcing profession".

Minimum Standards

Minimum entrance require ments recommended were: High school education or its equivalent; must pass standard daptability test; must pass prough and complete investign on of character and reputation, g having finger-prints through the Federal Bueau of Investigation; minimum ige. 21.; minimum height, five eight inches; minimum weight, 150 pounds, weight in protortion to height thereafter; must be of sound physical condition; to he placed on probation for six The 40 New Hanover and 28 onths after acceptance, subject Brunswick 4-H campers observed dismissal at any time during their final night in this Richmond

Minimum salary recommenda-Probationist-\$175 per month dining hall tonight.

for first six months. 2. Fourth class patrolman-aft six months satisfactory per- final party by fellow 4-H'ers from formance: \$187.50 per month. 3. Third class patrolman-after have camped here since last Fri-12 months satisfactory perform- day. A total of 160 campers and

auce: \$200 per month.

## PRICE OF LUMBER MOUNTING AGAIN accompanied at the piano by Lyn Corbett; piano solo by Margaret

Rising Quotations On camp-made dining tables and Southern Pine Take Sag Out Of Chart

| coast will break camp tomorrow NEW YORK, July 28 -(AP)-Risirg quotations on Southern pine morning shortly after breakfast have taken a good deal of the and are scheduled to arrive at the President flew from Washingspring sag out of lumber prices, their respective counties some-Southern pine was quoted at \$53 time in the afternoon. Both groups a \$66 a thousand feet today, well came here on trucks. shove the year's low of \$50 al- Most of today the rigid routine though still far from the year's of the camp program which had been maintained since the camp-

Oak flooring remained at the ers arrived was broken and the year's low or \$172 a thousand feet, boys and girls were left to go where it tumbled after touching on nature hikes, extra dips in Millstone lake, and on snapshot Lumbermen said firming tours of the surrounding territory

prices, after the tumble from the which is a part of the seventy reak levels in the spring, were part seasonal, as construction tion. picked up in favorable building weather. Other price-strengthening fac-

Repairs Up

Repair and maintenance work they were in the mountains, the

on homes and buildings, long neg-A vacation shutdown in many

West coast mills, cutting available A C L ANNOUNCES CUT Export quotas stepped up by IN PERSONNEL ALONG New York. supplies and inventories. the government from 305,000,000, USUAL SEASONAL LINE through the port of Wilmington, board feet in the second quarter in \$350,000,000 in the third.

One Southern lumber company was reported to have received a \$300,000 order for 5,000,000 board feet of crating material from a rie'al producing and manufacturing company, one of the largest single private lumber purchases.

Douglas fir prices have also firmed in the Northwest.

## The Weather

South Carolina — Partly cloudy and ontinued warm with widely scattered llernoon thundershowers Tuesday and North Carolina—Partly cloudy,
Tuesday

Nuch temperature change Tuesday and Wednesday. Widely scattered thunder-howers over East and extreme South Portion Tuesday afternoon. (Eastern Standard Time)
(By U. S. Weather Bureau) ological data for the 24 hours

ding 7:30 p. m. yesterday. TEMPERATURES 1:30 a. m. 73; 7:30 a. m. 74; 1:00 p. m. f., 7:30 p. m. 68; Maximum 37; Minihum 71, Mean 79; Normal 79.
HUMIDITY

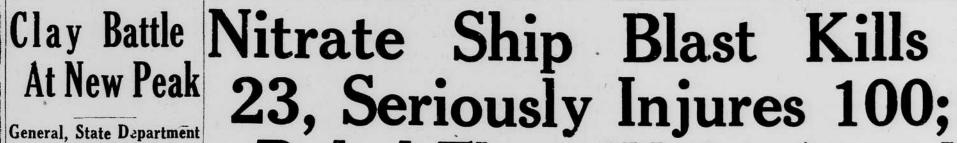
:20 a. m 94; 7:30 a. m. 94; 1:30 p.

Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m Total since the first of the month tic ports.

TIDES FOR TODAY

7:05 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 4:48 a.m. 11:01 a.m. 5:32 p.m. 11:50 p.m. for the day.

5:32 p.m. 17.00 5:21; Sunset 7:15; Moonrise stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at m. Monday 8.4 feet. More WEATHER On Page Two



General, State Department Feud May Block Ruhr Conference

WASHINGTON, July 28 - (U.P.) -The long-delayed Anglo-American conference on Ruhr coal production may get under way here late this week, but the feud between the State department and Gen. Lucius

Ships Poised D. Clay, U. S. Military governor Germany, dims prospects for quick success.

clay's difficulties with the State epartment date back more than department date back more than year and officials are fearful lest they make it more difficult to reach agreement with Britain Miami Herald Reports on how to increase Ruhr coal pro-

Clay also has disagreed with both the British and French over treatment and administration of Germany and he has never hidden his belief that Poor British administration is a major cause of low German coal production. He also has opposed Britain's desire to socialize the Ruhr coal mines. Dominican Republic "on or before

Lincoln. The collection, gathered by Robert Lincoln, son of the Civil War president, was presented to the library with the stipulation that it be kept from the public "until 21 years after my death." (International) The conference will be confined Aug. 1," the Miami Herald reportsolely to coal problems. The Agenda wll incilude such issues as British proposals for an immediate socialization of the mines, poor anchor off the small port of Barlabor-management relations in racoa some 150 miles from the Ruhr mines administered by the nearest Dominican beach and is British; the need for more food, said to consist of six to eight ba-Mrs. Truman's Life Book sumer goods and housing as nana boats and two warcraft loadwork incentives for the miners and ed with paid rebels. There were lack of adequate transportation varied reports as to who might be to haul away coal that is mined. behind the instigation.

President, Immediate Reaches New Peak The fued between Clay and the fied informants tho reported that State department has reached a 800 Cuban youths, armed ith new new peak during the recent U. S. efforts to set up the Anglo-American talks on coal and the decision GRANDVIEW, Mo., July 28-(A) to delay announcement of the new A simple funeral service, read in level of industry for Germany beher plain old-fashioned parlor, closed the book of life today for Mrs. ties. ed the book of life today for Mrs. ties.

Martha Ellen Truman, 94, mother Some of the facts can now be 1. Clay refused to come to Wash- for the expedition-plus whatever

ried down a steep flight of steps by four grandsons and two neish promptly received the washington to head the U. S. group in
the forthcoming talks. The British promptly received their first The silver gray casket was carish promptly rescinded their first phews to a waiting hearse when the acceptance of the U. S. invitation and tried to broaden the talks to The short cortege - only 16 cars include all of Germany's econom--moved slowly away from Mrs. ic problems. county shrine of young farmers Truman's green-roofed cottage 2. Clay was especially annoyed of secrecy. There are rumors the

where she died Saturday, to her by last-minute Washington deci- activity will be stepped up." in the lodge camp assembly and dining hall tonight.

Where she died Saturday, to hell by later hinds to hold up the new level of industry for Germany which he in Miami in the last few days that had negotiated with the British. a revolutionary force was being The President and his family ar-The President and his family arrived from "the summer White House" in Independence, Mo., 90 minutes before the service was be-including the proposal's threat to gun by Rev. Welborn Bowman of the "Marshall plan." 3. American officials here, on

4. Second class patrolman—after 18 months satisfactory perter 18 months satisfactory pertormance: \$212.50 per month
5. First class patrolman—after
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DDICT OF LIMPED

A Second class patrolman—after 18 months satisfactory pertormance: \$212.50 per month
the banquet Harold Olsen, New Hanover county member was master of ceremonies.
From his improvised microphone
at the head table he called on
the following New Hanoverians
and Brunswickians: Carol Ann

Brunswickians: Carol Ann

A Second class patrolman—after 18 months satisfactory perthe Erench Marine Corps Security
the French Marine Corps Security
the American
the French Marine Corps Security
the Fre "The Lord Is My Shepherd; I the other hand, are equally annoyand Brunswickians: Carol Ann rier guarded by Jackson county ing out the policy sheriff's deputies to insure privacy.

Many Troubles
Clay and the State department, Sellers, solo; Ida Ruth Gallaway, poem; Mary Hester King, solo; Mrs. Bess Truman smiled and accompanied at the piano by Lyn waved to waiting cameramen who waved to waiting cameramen who although worknig amicably to-had been asked to take no pictures. gether in the field, have had a Margaret, the President's daughprimarily from the fact that Clay Soon after, perhaps a score of making things tick in the Ameriother Truman relatives arrived in

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#### gree temperature, the men donned their coats before entering the home where Mrs. Truman died as REPORTED FIRM

Quality Of Leaf Offered On Georgia - Florida Mart Improves **NEW TERMINAL** 

the Georgia-Florida flue-cured to- cause Mrs. Ward will not be able indicated that some half-dozen cars bacco markets.

\$1. Lugs were mostly steady to by Stewart, 19-year-old Chadbourn gallon petroleum terminal by the Standard Oil Company of New slightly higher. The top qualities theatre employe. were generally unchanged at \$54. Mrs. Ward's younger child, Jersey is scheduled to begin here early next year, the company's public relations director, George

than one-half of what they were and fired as Mrs. Ward for opening day.

The quality of ofterings continu improvement over Friday. Sales were heavy in volume on

the state, what with some other pany, then owned by the Tide Wa- awoke to see flames pouring from roots. cities charging as high as 10 ter Power Company, began to see the galley room. Clad only in pa-

Backk in 1935, when streetcars fare was eight cents. And then within a month's time

the fare was reduced to the present five cens. A campaign by one man is perhaps responsible for the sudden reduction.

That man is Carl Rehder. Reh-

HOW IT BEGAN—It all began ager could offer no explanation so for the recovery of Europe and every man woman and shild." Morning Star, protesting the shoe store at the time. to five cents and pointed out that he believed the cars, which usual-

the light. rumbled up and down the streets, in the paper announcing a new provided with clothing. carrying workers to and fro, the plan. They planned to sell 100 tickets to ride cars for \$5. This

but the tickets had to be purchased in the 100 ticket books. Rehder approached the man-

wonderment asked how in the world he expected people, who in

on January 1, 1935 when Rehder Rehder approached a friend of hence of the world."

ly made trips half empty, would sell them at his store, thereby War department.



Rebel Fleet Waits Attack

Commissioners Vote

More School Funds

County Board Tentatively Adopts \$126,000 Budget For Year; Employes May Get \$10 Monthly Wage Increase

By JOHN RALSTON Star Staff Writer

New Hanover county commissioners late yesterday Coast of England 100 miles away.) tentatively adopted a \$126,000 regular school budget, an increase of approximately \$12,100 over a year ago.

At the same time, the commissioners tentatively voted Robert, maritime prefect, directing MAN FACES TRIAL

Shooting His Wife

Special to the Star long series of troubles. They stem Ward, Chadbourn taxi-operator is scheduled to get a preliminary and his staff, greatly interested in hearing before Columbus county Recorder W. E. Harrellson tomorrow morning on charges of secret assault with intent to kill.

The charges were perferred against the taxi-operator after he noon for the honor of representing allegedly fired a 16 guage shotgun charge into the abdomen of his attractive 23-year-old wife, Mrs. Pauline Ward, as she walked toward their home in Chadbourn

last Wednesday night. Mrs. Ward, mother of two children was reported to be "improv-ing" from shotgun wounds in her stomach by attaches at the Columbus ho; pital tonight.

Sheriff H. D. Stanley said late Prices were higher today for a tonight that he did not think the committee, received by Derby considerable number of grades on case will come up tomorrow be-headquarters early in the evening

culture reported best demand cen- Chadbourn, who arrested the taxi race sanction by the committee tered on leaf grades which were operator said Ward rushed his wife today. from \$2 to \$5 higher than Friday. to the hospital after he had fired Some cutters were up around the shotgun at her companion, Bob-

were generally unchanged at \$54. Mrs. Ward's younger child, a where the cars were placed under Deliveries to Flue-Cured Stathree-year-old son, was wounded in lock and key, following weighing-believe the charge that struck in proceedings which took place bilization corporation slackened one foot by the charge that struck in proceedings which took place noticeably as more baskets the mother. She was carrying the at the Toledo Scale company ofbrought support price or over. Re- youngster in her arms when her fices on 10th street, official weighceipts of the corporation of Mon- husband is alleged to have stepped were estimated to be less from the shadows of their home Stewart walked toward the house. CHAPEL HILL COUPLE Chief Hall said that after Ward

ed very good and showed a slight had shot his wife he then fired at Stewart, who turned and fled with See CHADBOURN on Page Two

SWIM TO SAFETY AS

automobile dealer, and Mrs. Hazzard are back home today after a harrowing experience alone near Morehead City Saturday

County Auditor C. F. Smith at

Subject To Change

The regular school budget,

prointed out is subject to change,

Carolina Slightly Dam-

aged By Twister

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wages, developed.

the commissioners

WHITEVILLE, July 28.—Furman Soap Box Derby Cars that time will bring in a further Undergo Official Scrutiny detailed report on estimated ex-By Committeemen

Thirty-odd boy-built racers amount of funds that would be which will vie Wednesday after- expended in the same period. Wilmington at the All-American which Soap Box Derby finals in Akron, Ohio, on August 17, last night were was adopted upon motion of Comundergoing the scrutiny of a six- missioner George Trask. No acman inspection committee headed tion and little discussion of the by Ed Gilmore as chairman.

Result of their findings and a report on the actual number of land previously had asked that hour last night. A report from the to testify.

Chief of Police L. W. Hall of before they would require minor alterations would require minor alterations.

Drivers of the temporarily rejected cars will be given an opportunity to make the necessary alterations at Lake Forest school where the cars were placed under See INSPECTORS on Page Two

THEIR YACHT BURNS Scutheastern section of Columbia CHAPEL HILL, July 28 -(A) ack P. Hazzard, Jr., Chapel Hill was reported.

CAR FARE—How much does it uary 2, 1935 paper, and carried the reason by local officials.

The assumption is that Stand-town? Five cents? That is probable advocated."

CAR FARE—How much does it uary 2, 1935 paper, and carried the bus down-lated the bus down-lated town? Five cents? That is probable advocated."

CAR FARE—How much does it uary 2, 1935 paper, and carried the mear future.

The assumption is that Stand-town? Five cents? That is probable advocated."

The Marybeth, was destroyed by fire.

jamas, they swam more than a the twister whipped accompany-They ran a big advertisement mile to shore where they were

## In Hospitals Explosion Damages Every Home In Brest, France: English Towns Shaken

Nine Hundred

ESTABLISHED 1867

PARIS, July 28. -(U.R)- The Norwegian Liberty ship Ocean Liberty, laden with ammonium nitrate blew up in Brest harbor at 5:45 p. m. today and according to unofficial reports late tonight up to 23 persons were killed and 100

seriously injured. Though the official French press agency put the number of dead at eight in one hospital, reports from Morlaix where a tabulation of casualties was made, said 23 were known dead. Up to 900, according to reports from Morlaix, suffered slight injuries.

The gas works nearby was set afire and flimsy wooden buildings

Dispatches reported that hundreds of townspeople fled to the ountryside, fearing a spread of the fires and new explosions. They moved on bicycles, in carts and afoot because all motor cars were requisitioned to move casualties. Minister of Agriculture Francois Tanquy Prigent left for the scene

tonight as representative of Premier Paul Ramadier. The blast cut ordinary telephone and telegraph service. Railroad service was interrupted. Windows all over the city were smashed and homes 30 miles away were

(London reported that the ex plosion shook houses on the South What might have been another Texas City disaster was avoided by the prompt action of Adm. Rene

EYES OVER CARS meeting at 10 a.m., wednesday At noon it caught life.

go ahead with the details of the entire 1947-48 fiscal year budget threatened, at once ordered the se-

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#### penditures with a view to ascer-taining a tay rate for the ensuing taining a tax rate for the ensuing HONORS COL. SNOW

Departing Officer And Wife Guests Of Honor At Outdoor Supper

supplementary budget from which Col. and Mrs. Beverly C. Snow School Superintendent H. M. Rodinner given by employes of the cars okayed for racing over Derby Downs, was unavailable at a late Corps days of the Corps of Engineers, War Department, at the Engineers yard on Eagle Is-Commissioner Harry Gardner land late yesterday afternoon. moved for the tentative \$10

During the evening, T. J monthly wage increase. Both me- Hewitt, district executive officer and Chief of the Engineering di-At yesterday's meeting Auditor vision, spoke briefly. He express-Smith submitted figures, as he was instructed to do by the com-over the departure of Col. Snow, See COMMISSIONERS on Page 2 district engineer of the past eight months, for duty on Guam.

TORNADO UPROOTS

He recolled that, during the past 62 years, the district has been headed by 30 Army Engibeen headed by 30 Army E efficient but one of the most popular among all employes. Capital City Of South In responding, Col. Snow spoke

highly of the personnel of the district and told of his regret of being ordered to other service. He explained that the Army's system of transfer made his departure COLUMBIA, S. C., July 28 -(P) imperative but that he hoped to -A tornado whipped through the return here in the future. He will go on leave within the next few today, uprooting trees and caus- days and will begin his trip to ing some damage. No casualties Guam on Aug. 10. Col. Snow was presented two

Hail accompanying the twister handsome traveling cases as a broke several windows and street gift from the Wilmington office personnel.

The U. S. Weather bureau said During the brief program, Col. the tornado apparently did not John T. Knight, Jr., former distouch the ground, but roared trict engineer, was presented and through the air close enough to spoke briefly of his pleasure of About 11 o'clock the Hazzards earth to jerk trees up by the being able to be present at anoher gathering of the office's Striking in a residential area, personnel.

Approximately 60 employes, peresenting every department, attended and enjoyed an excellent

## And So To Bed

William Bishop, Negro, didn's want his wife to go to church Sunday morning.

So he got out his shot gun and as she prepared to leave for church, he fired a blast at her. One of the shots skimmed her arm. Malvenia Bishop, the wife, told that story to Judge Winfield Smith yesterday in Recorder's court and showed his a small bandage on her arm.

"We only live three blocks

"Four months on the county road," the court told Bishop.

#### ACL Backs South Florida Freight Rate Parity War MIAMI, Fla., July 28 -(P)-The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad to- of a railroad's ever having supday gave its support to south Florida's fight for freight rates," Biamondson said. | Catholic, Protestant and Jewish rate scrape up eight cents to faiths returned today from a 35- or to nour endless sums into sis-

ington, Luther Evans, congressional librarian, is shown after open-ing a safe containing 20,000 secret papers that belonged to Abraham

Family Only Attendants

At Mother's Funeral

20-minute service ended.

cemetery in Kansas City.

ter was solemn.

thousand acre Sandhills reserva- Equipment To Provide In-

The general reduction in per- equipment now in use by the com-

Railroad company is seasonal and Soil and piling installation tests

the number of persons "laid-off" have been completed for the

this year will doubtless not be Standard Oil company by the Tide

above those of previous years, it Water Construction company,

fect every department of the sys being drawn in conformity with

tem, is being made because rail findings made through the tests.

traffic has fallen of. Fewer bring- Bids for the construction work are

ing passengers to and from Flori- expected to be advertised for in

known as a survey to determine on a 60-acre tract recently ac-

The reduction was termed as cludes 2,000 feet of river frontage.

the personnel slash is still being quired just south of the Socony-conducted. Vacuum terminal. This tract in-

Family Arrives

family cars. Shirt-sleeved, for the

most part, because of the 100-de-

Despite the wish of the President

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creased Traffic Through

Port Of Wilmington

Construction of a new 500,000-

Providing for increased traffic

the new terminal will replace

Norfolk, Va., it was announced.

Plans for the new terminal are

Standard's present terminal will

announced yesterday in

STANDARD PLANS

Simple Service Closes

**COUNTY 4-H'ERS** 

**RETURNING TODAY** 

Observe Final Night At

Millstone With Banquet

In Lodge Hall

BY JOHN SIKES

Star Correspondent

CAMP MILLSTONE, July 28

and farmerettes with a banquet

The two southeastern county

delegations were joined in their

Anson county with whom they

leaders were at the banquet

Following the banquet the

benches were stacked away and

all hands pitched a Virginia reel

The two delegations from the

The New Hanover and Bruns-

wick 4-H'ers appear to have en-

joyed their approximately 4 day

stay in the region. A good many

of the boys and girls have felt

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was learned last night.

The reduction, supposedly to af-

the reason by local officials.

sonnel of the Atlantic Coast Line pany here.

da and other points was given as the near future.

The reduction was tright by a Standard's present to the scrapped or sold.

and "the glow worm".

Rogers.

parity with Gulf and South Atlan-The railroad's representative, rate fight of Miami, Port Ever-

E. C. Hicks, Jr., assistant freight glades and Fort Pierce greeted traffic manager, of Wilmington, the railroad's stand with enthusi-N. C., stated the railroad's posi- asm. tion as the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing concluded

ICC examiner S. R. Biamondson, before whom the hearings is adjustment the commission may being held, described the ACL's move as "unprecedented."

"I can't recall a single instance Legal and rate expert represen- himself while looking over some \$5 together. tatives spearheading the freight old records.

In a statement which Hicks placed in the records, he said: rates. He suggested a reduction "Atlantic Coast Line Railroad intends to acquiesce in whatever

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Along The Cape Fear

be filled with riders.

The story was used in the Jan- See CAPE FEAR On Page Two

tickets to ride cars for \$5. This was essentially a five cent fare Clerics Express Belief

ager of the Tide Water and in

wrote a letter to the Wilmington his, Herbert Smih, who ran a This conviction was expressed H. Griffiths, New York, chancel-He suggested to Smith that he view. These clergymen and one tary Ordinariate which directs purchase the tickets in books of who is still in Copenhagen went military chaplains, said that "we 100 and then break them up and to Europe at the invitation of the are reliably informed that over 5,-

In German Recovery Plan WASHINGTON, July 28 - (P) - | this dilemma: either to reorgander brought the story to the at- those depression times could Thirteen clergymen representing, ize Western Germany as a sepaday visit to Europe convinced that or to pour endiess sums into sis-eased, starving and dismembered Germany. The implications of this

in a joint statement at an inter- lor of the Roman Catholic Mili-

The clergymen said that "America may be confronted with | See CLERICS on Page Two

The Right Rev. Msgr. James

000 young boys disappeared -

from the church," she told the