Additional Money To Operate Institution

come" appropriated for the Comhospital by the city and vesterday called upon the munici pal council and county commissioners to rescind their action and provide "necessary expenditures." Strengthening that action, the ospital officials named a comcall upon the city and officers to press the re-

Emmett Bellamy, Wilbur sher and either the Rev. G. D. Carnes or Dr. M. N. Leary, whichever may be able to serve. The atter two are Negro members of he board of managers.

W. D. McCaig, chairman of the hospital, made the appointments

meeting at the hospital and after Star Staff Writer

the members had passed a resolution protesting the joint citycounty action.

Particular protest was made munity hospital 947-48 fiscal year against the city-county action of will not be sufficient" for costs the July 24 meeting when the managers of the institution late structed the hospital that the two governing bodies "would not be responsible for future expendi-tures creating a deficit beyond the

The special hospital committee members said they expect to India Also Appeals To bring their requests before the city and county officials next week-probably at a joint session of the two groups if such a meet-

At the July 24 city-county meeting total appropriations not to exceed \$88,000 for both the Community and James Walker Memorial hospitals were allowed.

The Community hospital had sought a \$50,000 appropriation.

Artist Asks Protection Against Atlanta Police the situation constituted a "breach of the peace," but did not attempt

man concentration camp, appealed to a U. S. District Court today for protection against Fulton County

The grim story of alleged police suit. was read to Federal m of affidavits by Refoule, his other-in-law and mother-in-law. ssion that Refoule murdered his county police. ung socialite wife, Peggy Alston She was found garrotted

Refoule asks \$50,000 damages length of clothes line.

illegal questioning. Judge Underwood continued the case until 10 consider the matter. He said the a. m. tomorrow, pending a ruling on defense motion to dismiss the and Indonesia to quit fighting

The dark-complexioned art-inudge E. Marvin Underwood in the structor, who came from France to live in America with his Americanborn wife and child, told the court They related determined vain at- he lived in "constant fear" of bempts by police to extract a con- ing taken again into custody by

police on three occasions for pershallow Peachtree creek last jods ranging from 24 to 30' hours, lay 14, not far from the Re- during which he was mauled, beat ile home, and the crime remains en, slapped punched and kicked, and sometimes choked with

Florida East Coast Told

ToMakeInterestPayment

TOURIST TRADE **NOBLE SUBJECT**

Industry Described As 14 Billion Dollar Business Before Kiwanis

Discussing tourists and their isits to this area's resorts, Ken the Florida East Coast Railway Noble, publicity director of the company. outh Eastern North Carolina Beach association, told the Kiwanis club yesterday the tourist industry s a fourteen billion dollar business d that fully twelve billions of total amount is spent within the borders of this country.

Tourists, he said, spend an avrage of \$16 per person per day, hen they travel by car. By air and ocean liner the daily expendi-

He said SENCBA had learned by careful computations that beach resort visitors in New Hanover and unswick counties spend only \$14 day, a trifle less than the narsons from other regions visit 000. the beaches daily, a revenue of \$6,300,000 is created during the peak ninety-day vacation period. Our beaches, he said, outrank all thers in the South Atlantic coastal egion in natural beauty, but are ments of interest. far behind other beach resorts in he development of accomodations, He declared that Wrightsville amateurs.

What the future may bring he did not attempt to forecast, but added that new hotels with accomh all modern conveniences, is a

Carolina Beach, he added, upon as the Coney Island of the area, the fun beach, but vertheless supports at least two

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau)

gical data for the 24 hours p. m. yesterday. TEMPERATURES 74; 7:30 a. m. 74; 1:30 p. m. m. 80; Maximum 87; Mini-HUMIDITY

PRECIPITATION

24 hours ending 7:30 p. m the first of the month

TIDES FOR TODAY
the Tide Tables published by
last and Geodetic Survey).
HIGH LOW 8:34 a.m. 3:30 a.m. 9:06 p.m. 3:33 p.m. Inlet __ 6:22 a.m. 12:36 a.m.

6:56 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 5:22; Sunset 7:14; Moonrise stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at

and maintenance, the board of council and commissioners inappropriations."

ing can be arranged.

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ATLANTA, July 30-(P)-Slender, | from Fulton county Police Chief G.

ight-lipped Paul Pine Refoule, Neal Ellis and six detectives, and withstood beatings in a Ger- a federal writ enjoining police from

He said he had been grilled by

Minority Bondholders

For Back Interest

000, on defaulted first and refund-

The court reserved for future de-

termination claims of holders of

the first and refunding bonds to

be paid additional overdue install-

Judge Strum's order directed

money for distribution to the bond-

holders hold such money in trust,

and instructed that after six

In urging payment of interest,

the Florida East Coast railway, it

may be some years before the

bondholders could receive any re-

TRAITOR SENTENCED

BOSTON, July 30-(U.P)-Convic-

ed Traitor Douglas Chandler, 58-

year-old former Baltimore news-

man, today was sentenced to life

imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for

betraying his country by broad-

casting Nazi propaganda over ra-

dio Berlin during World War II.

turn on their investment.

matured March 1, 1933.

Nehru left no doubt that India would fight for UN condemnation of Dutch tactics in Indonesia. "During the last few days," his letter said, "Dutch forces have embarked without warning on large scale military action against the began without warning at a time shark-nosed racer which placed second in last year's race.

Order Follows Petition Of began without warning at a time shark-nosed racer which placed second in last year's race.

In yesterday's race the Wilmington youth had to doff his hat, which was not a shark-nosed racer which placed second in last year's race.

See UNITED NATIONS On Page 2 DUTCHFORCES JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 30-

Aussies Aver

Security Council For

Aid To Stop Battles

By HARRY WILLIAMS

United Press Staff Correspondent

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.,

July 30 — (UP) — India and

Australia appealed urgently

today for United Nations to

halt the fighting in Indonesia.

India charged flatly in a formal

complaint to the UN security

council that Dutch troops had at-

tacked the Indonesian people

"without warning." Australia said

to place the blame on either side.

fiery spokesman in the United Na-

tions, called for an immediate

meeting of the security council to

council should ask both Holland

without prejudicing the rights and

Official sources said the council

might take up the Indonesian case

tomorrow, possibly at an evening

debate in the Indonesian case.

India's appeal came from Jawa

claims of either government.

(A)-Federal Judge Louie W. Strum **OPEN NEW ATTACK** today ordered payment of one interest coupon, amounting to \$1,125,-Indonesians Report 'Fierce ing 5 or cent mortgage bonds of

Fighting' Around Big East Java Port It was the fourth interest payment ordered since the bonds went BATAVIA, Java, July 30-(U.P)in default in 1931. The payment

ordered today was on bonds that Dutch forces opened a new attack in the Bandoeng sector of West Java today, the high com-The court order followed petimand reported. Indonesian re-ports told of "fierce fighting" tions of three groups of minority bondholders for payment of back around the big east Java port of interest. A hearing on the peti-Soerabaja and new Republican tions was held earlier this month. attacks in the Semarang area. Judge Strum set forth in his

A Dutch communique said order that the FEC trustees, formtroops driving southeast of Baner U. S. Senator Scott M. Loftin doeng toward the port of Tjilitjap and Former Gov. John W. Martin, captured three towns. An Indohad advised the court that there nesian communique were not sufficient funds on hand at this time "to prudently justif" Dutch warships were shelling Tjilitin view of the fact that fully 5,000 payment" of more than the \$1,125,- jap for the second straight day, preparing for an amphibious land-

ing there. Taken with slight resistance in the southward drive were Tjiwidej, 15 miles southwest of Bandoeng, and Tjitjalengka, 17 miles southeast, the Dutch communique said. The Dutch occupied Tjitalthat any bank receiving any of the engka several days ago but re-

linguished it. The Dutch drive from Bandoeng was heading in the general direction of Tjilitjap on the south coast. Military observers predicted that amphibious troops would land of "needed" air service. there and drive north to merge counsel for bondholders' groups with a column coming south from

stated that because of the conflict Tegal, on the north coast, cutting in reorganization proceedings of off west Java. The south-bound column at last reports was battling around Boemiajoe, 28 miles south of Tegal

and 32 miles north of Tjilitjap. Indonesian reports also said the Dutch, apparently making slower headway than anticipated in their conquest of the island again have reverted to widespread air attacks of the type that opened the campaign 11 days ago. Two B-25 medium bombers and

three fighters hit Tjilitjap simul-See DUTCH On Page Two

Blackmail Is Charged In Senate Investigation is known to geologists as the "little spot of Florida in North Carothe palms alive.

Howard Hughes charged today that hotel in Washington. a Senate investigation of his airplane building activities was a merger of his Trans-World airplane with Juan Trippe's Pan-American airways.

call off the investigation if he would agree to the merger on terms which he deemed unfavorable to TWA stockholders.

The Texas-born Hughes accused

Trippe of being behind the Senate blackmail weapon to force the investigation and of having ordered into Hughes' war contracts because he thought there was a chance the merger might go

The bluntly - made charges brought a quick reply from both Sen. Brewster and Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., chairman of





A HAPPY CLIMAX to a great day at Derby Downs was the presentation of awards to the new Wilmington champion and runner-up.

Above, left, R. B. Page, publisher of The Star-News is seen congratulating Champion Ted Williams immediately before presenting him with the N. Dreystadt championship plaque. At the right, L. A. Raney, of Raney Chevrolet, co-sponsors of the Derby, smiles happily as the presents the runner-up award to Billie Land, who walked, or rolled away, with Class B honors. His prize was a fresh water fishing outfit, rod, reel and line, presented by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

Grim Faced Youngsters Battle To Win; Mayonnaise, Bread Almost Fatal To Ted Derby Downs course on South Thirteenth street, between Kidder

A continuation of the Balkans de-bate is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, but it was possible that it would be shelved to permit prompt Made Him Overweight

Mayonnaise and bread almost narlal Nehru, external affairs member of the Indian government. removed Ted Williams, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams and winner of the Soap Box Perby from the lists vestorday Derby from the lists yesterday

His mother said his liking for those two foods caused him to al-Indonesian people. These attacks most outgrow his remodeled shark-nosed racer which placed Georgia - Florida Markets

ions with the Dutch authorities on take everything out of his pockets and remove the seat from the racer so that his weight combined with that of the car would fall limit. It just did.

avenue, Audubon, plotted his cam- widely fluctuating. paign in the year's race with scientific precision.

He placed sides on his car so the wind would be knocked off his except those of green color picked pany, apparently without reason, arms. Last year his arms hung up \$1 to \$4 per hundred pounds closed the plant and idled 8,000 over the side of the car and he figured this offered some wind re- in most instances \$2 to \$3.

He started the car just two weeks before last year's race and ated as much as \$4 with the lower and send home 1,300 workers behad to work night and day to fin- qualities showing the major cause of the Murray strike. ish it.

racer in a month. It is made of

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MEETING SCHEDULED AIR ROUTE CHANGE than

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 30-(P)-State Aeronautics Director Dexter C. Martin said today he would protest a proposal to reroute Army and Navy plane flights from Charleston to Wilmington, N. C., via Florence instead of by Myrtle

Beach tomorrow. He will argue, he said, that rerouting the service

ranges near the coastal resort. | the spot.

Champ's Mother Reveals Supply Plant Strike Halts Ford Motor Co. Production

PRICES IRREGULAR

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 30-(AP)- workers. Prices were irregular today on under the 250 pound regulation Georgia-Florida flue - cured tobac- for the remainder of the week be-

> The United States Department over Tuesday. Green leaf was off employes.

Cutters were reported mostly steady to \$2 higher. Lugs fluctu-

wood and fabric from a pressing The bulk of sales consisted of fair country. to fine lugs and low and fair leaf and cutters.

\$44.98 per hundred pounds with 8,- home provisions in new contracts 552,222 pounds :...d, the depart- with Ford and Murray that would TODAY ON PROPOSED ment said. The average was 51 dodge penalty provisions of the cents a hundred pounds lower Taft-Hartley law. Monday. Season through Tuesday totaled 32,442,218 pounds for an average of \$44.60.9.

FREIGHT DERAILED

Norfolk Southern freight train was new contract. derailed 15 miles from here today Martin said he would appear at trackage and plunged off the roada meeting of "officials concerned bed. Miraculously, no casualties argument at their command. with the proposal" at Myrtle were reported. Railroad officials planes would deprive Myrtle Beach rammed the Norfolk and Southern underpass and knocked the demand. The proposal to by-pass Myrtle trestle and rails out of alignment

Along The Cape Fear

STRANGE THINGS - The Cape Fear and its environs are pregnant with mysteries and odd Island has been given by many This time Smith's Island, near

wonder. It has been called the best ther- shore at Smith Island latitude and mometer by which one may read causes the climate there to be a

cause of the vegetation there. of Wilmington in the Cape Fear, noted, but just the few degrees is known to geologists as the "lit- each year that are needed to keep lina" because of the palmettos

Island grow tall and stately as a variety of crops. they do in Florida. Of course they

Another natural oddity is a type of palm tree on the island. cular palm will grow nowhere else an acre. this far north but on Smi'h Island.

REASON - The reason for the

ocean, swings in closer to the

GOOD CROPS-This warm climate, which is almost character-PALMS-These palms on Smith istic of New Hanover, is good for

Back in 1898 W. B. Canady of Paper company ranch at Mako roaming the woods. grow in New Hanover and in some Scott's Hill raised 40 bushels of toka, is said by fellow workmen Apparently the borse entertaininstances as far as 10 miles above Spanish peanuts on one acre of to have recently become alergic ed doubts of the ability of his Brewster to delay start of the probe Wilmington but 'hey are not tall land. From his cantaloupes plant- to western cow horses and Bra rider, and desired to ascertain if and stately as their neighbors to ed on just half an acre he re- hama bulls.

his far north but on Smi'h Island.

Still another truck farmer, makOnce removed from the Island ing use of the climate, sold \$234.29

Just bet

When CIO United Auto Workers Walkout

dustry idled more than 41,000

Ford supplier.

would cut Dodge light truck pro- despaired.

Quality of offerings was practi-cally unchanged from Tuesday. 000 production workers across the ninepins.

the Hudson dispute, resulted from later. Gross sales Tuesday averaged the attempt of the UAW to ram

'test'' strike at Murray were in recess until Monday, but UAW negotiators met with Ford officials in their drive for a "John WILSON, July 39-(U.P.)-A fast L. Lewis" no-penalty clause in a

cars ploughed up 100 yards of with a flat "no," and added that freight rates and live tracked and live to the same tracked and the same "both sides have exhausted every Leonard will ask the UAW ex-

ed it "feasible and workable."

journed until tomorrow morning. ports are having a decline in bus. Dr. J. M. Hall and Harry Gard-Then the company announced iness. almost tropical climate on Smith that the Murray strike ad crippled its inventories to the point leans, New York, Wilmington, ed from the reserve fund, if such where it would have to shutdown Del., and Savannah, Ga., wolud manufacture of parts and supplies appear as intervening ports. tomorrow and Friday. Ford does

See STRIKE on Page Two

On Bearings Before Starting Down Ramp

It was hot at Derby Downs on south Thirteenth street yesterday among the Class A racers, he debut it didn't spoil the zest of the feated Albert King, 15, by a time gum-chewing soap box racer driv- margin of only one-half second.

Georgia - Florida Markets
Report Some Gains Over
Tuesday's Sales

DETROIT, July 30 —(U.P.)— The Ford Motor company suspended most manufacturing operations to-night because of a key supplier plant strike. This and other rapid-fire developments in the auto infinity of the starting and guiding their cars by wheels from dad's old car, tillers and pieces of plumbing pipe, they coasted across the finish line amid boos and cheers of friends and fire developments in the auto incompetitor's friends.

They roared off the starting among the Class B racers, for wheels from dad's old car, tillers and pieces of plumbing pipe, they coasted across the finish line amid boos and cheers of friends and competitor's friends.

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motorists on winning that they delast moment, forcing the crowd to scatter before their cars piloted the same sleek racer with

enthusiastic onlookers from push It was like sweeping back the

son ordered back to the curbing, two more stepped into the street, Chrysler corporation said it in his place. Hercules would have One racer swept across the fin-

ish line and went out of control. It careened into a group of onlookers, bowling over Tommy

A crowd of cops rushed to the

"I'm not hurt," said Tommy, See GRIM FACE on Page 2

RAILROADS FIGHT SOUTH ATLANTIC

MIAMI, Fla., July 30 - (P) The port of Jacksonville joined session, completed details on the with southern railroads today in budget and boosted the tax rate Leonard said the company replied an effort to quash a bid by three 15 cents over a year ago. freight rates as applied to import with smooth sailing. For a few and export traffic with the south minutes before the adoption was Atlantic and Gulf ports.

said the derailment was caused ecutive board in a special meeting the Jacksonville traffic bureau, be gone over again item by item. Commissioners Louis Coleman strike of Ford plants to back the merce Examiner S. R. Diamond- and George Trask were the obopposes parity rates for the three they voted opposition to passing it. complainant south Florida ports- Their suggestion was that the bud-Miami, Port Everglades and Fort get be gone into in detail in an Pierce - on the contention that effort to slash \$71,000 from it. proposal to the John L. Lewis would man an increase for those ports. That was after County Auditor

> ports are enjoying an increase in of the amount appropriated. UAW-Ford negotiations were ad- business while south Atlantic But Chairman Addison Hewlett,

It was expected that New Or- al needed revenue can be procur-The hearing, now in its eighth day, was expected to end either Friday or Saturday.

Brahama Bull Bellows, Blows In Bewilderment

Star Correspondent

Once removed from the Island ing use of the children, so a last having it has a difficult time securing worth of strawberries in 1896 handling norses, or at least having heard tell of them, Johnnie was

last week taken from his regular duties and assigned to ride one of SOUTHPORT, July 30—Johnnie the ponies on a round-up of the Vereen, employee of the Reigel more than half-wild Brahamas

Just before the umpty seventh

To Represent City At Akron

ESTABLISHED 1867

William H. Land, Jr., Finishes Three-Tenths Of A Second Later

By TED THOMPSON Star Staff Writer With no more than a split second to spare, 15-year-old Ted Williams yesterday flashed across the finish line in his trim, shark-nosed racer to win Wilmington's second annual All-American Soap Box Derby and the ardent ac-

claim of 10,000 eager fans. Runner-up in the 1946 Derby classic, young Williams will repesent Wilmington this year in the National Soap Box Derby at Akon, O., on August 17. This year's Wilmington Derby,

again sponsored by the Star-News and the Raney Chevrolet company, attracted a throng of spectators estimated as 2,000 greater than last year's crowd of fans. Williams established a recorded ime of 24.41 seconds in his championship dash down the 650-foot

and Greenfield streets. Derby Hopefuls Pour Oil In winning the county-wide Derby championship, Williams barely nosed out William H. Land, Jr., age 12, by three-tenths of a sec-Williams reached the Derby

finals by racing his way to victory over other Class A contestants. composed of boys 13, 14 and 15 years of age. In attaining his winning position

Land Wins Class B Land had emerged topmost

at New Hanover high school. In his victorious dash vesterday. climaxing a two and one-half hour Ford sent home 22,000 employes layed applying the brakes until thrill program which started shortly after 2 p. m., young Williams

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COUNTY DADS SET 75 CENT TAX RATE

Budget Open For Inspection For Next 20 Days At Courthouse

New Hanover county's 1947-48 fiscal year budget totaling \$1,342,-These developments, except for scene. A nurse arrived a second 491 with a 75-cents tax rate today lies open for inspection in the courthouse awaiting the elapse of 20 days. On August 25, county commis-

sioners, under the law, will for-

mally adopt the pudget and the

tax rate. The adoption is a mere formality, unless some drastic and dramatic development should oc-PARITY RATE BID cur between now and that time. The county commissioners yestercay at a two and a half hour

But the adoption was not made voted upon and passed, it appear-T. C. Maurer, traffic manager of ed that the entire budget would son that the port of Jacksonville jectors. Upon the final adoption Maurer testified that Florida revenue, may fall short by \$71,000 ners' arguments that any addition-

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And So To Bed

Who started this, anyway? "In your And So To Bed column of July 28," writes Elwood Cheers of Shallotte, "you stated that Mrs. J. F. Reed had . the claim of producing the largest cucumber."

(So we did. We reported that Mrs. Reed, of Greenville Sound, had produced a footlong specimen weighing two and a quarter pounds.) "My grandmother, Mrs. M L. White," protests Elwood, "grew one this season that was

over 24 inches in length. For proof see Mr. Keziah of the State Port Pilot." We'll take your word for it, Elwood.

But, there's one question: What did Grandmother do with that two-footer, pickle it in a stove pipe?

m. Wednesday 9.7 feet.

in its resort phase, is op-There is but one real hotel, he said, at Wrights-wille, and it is far from the stan-ers of the \$45,000,000 bond issue but dard in other South Atlantic re- withdrawn. ations for a thousand guests,

See TOURIST On Page Two

olina: Fair an continued ho Friday partly cloudy with afternoon thundershowers.
Carolina: Continued hot and with thundershowers

91: 7:30 a. m. 95; 1:30 p. m.

Hughes accused Sen. Owen D. Brewster, R. Me., of offering to through.

The alleged offer, Hughes said, was made by Sen. Brewster at a See HUGHES CHARGES en Page 2 nourishment from the soil.

LOS ANGELES, July 30-(U.P)-|private luncheon at the Mayflower

the south.

as the Gulf stream. This well-known current of Southport, offers a bit of natural warm water, flowing through the

the temperature of a section be- little warmer than in other parts of the coast. The island, just 25 miles south Not much warmer, it will be

ceived \$145.

Georgia-Florida flue - cured tobac-co markets with most leaf grades United Auto Workers at two plants at the end of the finish line. Williams, who lives at 809 Park gaining, cutters steady, and lugs of the Murray corporation, a big And the cops had a job keeping A wildcat strike of UAW work- ing onto the track. of Agriculture said all lear grades ers at the Hudson Motor Car comtide with a broom. For every per-

duction 50 per cent next Monday In addition, Ford faced a threat-

Negotiations in the week-old

John S Bugas, Ford vice-presi-Beach was made, Martin said, be- five minutes before the Norfolk dent and director of labor relacause of gunnery and bombing to Charlotte freight train passed tions, said the company actually proposal to the John L. Lewis would mean an increase for Jack-Charles F. Smith said that the sonville. offer but said the company believ-

BY BILL KELIAH

the doub's were correct. Time aft-At various times Johnnie is said er time during the morning John-J. F. Foy, from his first plant to have pridefully announces that nie hit the ground, and not alof strawberries in 1892, ob sined he was in the cavalry some years ways on his feet. He was thrown According to reports this parti- net returns of \$125 for one half back His fellow workmen are be to many times that he finally got ginning to think it must have been used to landing without receiving

See BRAHAMA on Page 2