WILMINGTON MORNING STAR, WILMINGTON, N. C. **ELEVEN DIE OBITUARIES BY VIOLENCE** A. K. GOODEN Funeral services for A. K. Good-en, 72, of Route 1, Clarkton, who died in Duke hospital Friday night were held Sunday afternoon at five brothers. The Parton Leby Week-End Death Toll Causwere held Sunday afternoon at five brothers. Thad, Paxton. John ed By Automobile Acci-

3 o'clock at the Calvary Baptist and Ralph, all of Bladenboro; and Joe Clarkton. dents. Shootings church of which he was a member. The Reverends Stankwych of Lum-LUTHER CALDWELL BRITT

berton and Charlie Hester of St. By The Associated Press Pauls officiated. There were at least 11 deaths by violence in North Carolina dur-

rites for Luther Caldwell Britt, 45, Mr. Gooden who has been a res ident of Bladen county all his life who died Wednesday in a Laurinis a well-known farmer and civil burg hospital where he had been booths are being offered to mer-the Boomer community near North Alden Gooden of Elizabethtown chants, car and farm machinery Wilkesboro was killed early Sate home of his brother, David Britt chants, car and farm machinery Wilkesboro was killed early Sat- and J. C. Gooden of Clarkton; dealers, and others, throughout urday when the car which he was three daughters, Mesdames W. L. The bride was Brunet Lena the county, Manufacturers and driving crashed into an embank- Dowless and W. J. Harrelson of Meaver, wearing a bridal dress distributors from all parts of the mont in Laurinburg.

The body was brought to Lumberton for burial in Meadow-Elizabethtown and Austin Dove of state are also eligible for booth Norman E. Durham, 29, of Black Baltimore, Md. brook cemetery.

D. FRANK BELLAMY

Surviving are two brothers, and two sisters, David of Lauringburg, and Joel Britt of North Lumber-Funeral services for D. Frank Bellamy, 56, of 816 South 17th St., ton; Mrs. W. H. Newton of Lumberton Rt. 5, and Mrs. Martha Walter Granger, 28, a Negro of who died Saturday in James Walk-Clare of Ashland, Ky.

He was a son of the late Evan and Melinda Britt of East Lumberton.

LUMBERTON, Aug. 17- Final

MISS KINNIE HANKINS

Funeral services for Miss Kinnie Hankins, 72, who died at her resi-8-18-11 dence 413 N. Fifth street, Sunday morning after an extended illness, will be held from the chapel of the Ward Funeral home, Tuesday

> (Continued From Page One) reinforcements of the same group

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

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DENTIS' !!

Miss Hankins was the daughter that figured in the Grevena fight-

catur, Ga. C. R. Hall of New inflicted heavy loss on the Re-

R. L. Luerich of Bloomingfield,

Grove Community, died in Colum- 2 o'clock after a short illness, will ed to the reserves of commercial bus County hospital after a linger- be conducted from the Chapel of banks which may use them to make

U. S. SLATES

The other offerings are: On August 20, a 10-month issue of certificates bearing 7-8 per

INDIA

(Continued From Page One) Surviving are: three daughters, Mrs. J. H. Kraus and Mrs. H. L. largest city and second in size in Sandlin; both of Wilmington, and the British commonwealth only to Mrs. H. S. Spires of Columbia, S. London, goes to the New India. C.; three sons, A. M. Brown of In the Punjab, Pakistan gets Columbia; O. G. Brown, S. M. Lahore, provincial capital once Brown, both of the U. S. Army; known as "The Paris of India," two brothers, Ben and Dunk but now desolate and ravaged by

Brown, both of Columbia, S. C.; months of communal rioting. Ambead injury but was reported in "fair" condition. The passenger ist announced August 15 as the plane took off from Tokyo includ-there is to ker in the town of the most im-there is to ker in the contributed of the states the women, Mary Lee Scott and Flora Nolan, were arrested last week when police broke up a snake-fondling meeting for viola-the women, Mary Lee Scott and surviving are his wife, two sons, is grandchildren and one great shrine and one of the most im-

TUNE IN WMFD AT 8:15 A.M., 1:25 P.M., 6:15 P.M. MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1947

scheduled to be held after the Mississippian recovered from hit **U.S. PLANS** illness and returned to Washing The series of operations pre-

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med Tansil delivered the Indonesian note to U. S. Consul General Walter Foote in reply to the request from Washington yesterday for a specific response to the American offer. The note said: "Pending the decision of the Security Council, the Republican government wishes to renew its pledge of confidence that within the power of the United States gov-

BEAT ernment lies the possibility of finding a final solution of the Indo-DENTI nesian-Dutch dispute."

than a seat in the United State The republic assured the United Senate or any other body States that no rejection or U. S. good offices had been meant by Bilbo said from his sick the original reply, which contained a request that the offer be limited ton if I live. If I die my spin to the use of U. S. influence for will go back there and haun the lispatch of an International Arbi- hell out of them." tration Commission to Indonesia.

U. S. MAY DROP OFFER WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. -(P)-The United States may drop its offer to serve as a go-between in ending the small-scale war between the Dutch and the Indonesians in view of the latter's apparent failure to accept this country's "good offices" without quali-

Meanwhile, the U fication. From Batavia came word that was reported ready the Indonesia republic had accept the face of French ed the American offer to bring upon aiding Germany to bul the two factions together for a back part of her prewar heavy a private settlement, but had con- dustry under a plan ditioned the action with an obvious tional supervision to keep it from invitation to the United Nations becoming a war potential. A consecurity council to take action ference on this question will get underway some time this week in first.

"Pending the decision of the London. Security Council," the Indonesian

At Exochi, three miles from the reply said, "the Republican gov-be held with a ten-man Londer The British loan disc Albanian border and four miles ernment wishes to renew its pledge delegation headed by Sir Wilfred north of Konitsa, Greek govern of confidence that within the power Eady, special Aseistant to Chap. B. Hall, K. M. Hall and L. P. Hall clashed with Guerrillas. Press ac- lies the possibility of finding a ton. counts said the government forces final solution of the Indonesian-

Dutch dispute." There was no official American statement on the Indonesian response. Diplomats pointed out, however that the United States only a few hours earlier had given Indonesia a last-chance offer to make an unqualified, yes-or-no answer on the offer to bring Indo-

nesian and Dutch leaders together for a peaceful settlement - outside the United Nations. air.'



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tors removed a growth which Bilbo said was caused by a "badfitting dental plate."

He was operated on again last January for what surgeons said vote on admitting new member was the removal of a malignant Gromyko also left little doubt the growth. The operation included he would invoke the veto to cutting a piece of dead bone from the jaw.

Shortly before that, Bilbo temporarily had been denied his seat in the Senate on charges that he had violated federal statutes by preventing Negroes from voting in times a day. Mississippi and had misused his office for personal gain in dealing

with war contractors. Bilbo claimed the charges were engineered and directed "from back-stage by Negro and Com-

cellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dal.

tion.

UN COUNCIL

vented his return, however,

The agreement enabled Bilbo h

continue drawing his pay as sena.

tor but prevented him from taking

the oath for the third term

which he was elected last Nover

seating was led by former Der

cratic leader Barkley of Ken

who told his fellow senators

"a man's life is more imp

Following his second operation

"I am going back to Washing

LOAN TALKS

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ion" for increasing coal produ-

tion, vital to Europe's reconstrue

The move to delay ac

ber.

(Continued From Page One) tional military force. A member

of one delegation commented: "The Council can't very well re off on a holiday and leave to shooting cases hanging in mi

The Council apparently wa headed into more Russian vetors in its heavy schedule for the week At least five vetoes were possible under previous firm declaration by the Soviet Deputy Forein Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko.

Russia served notice that me would again blackball Ireland. Portugal and Trans-Jordan in it new Australian and American preposals aimed at quelling disorder

in the Balkans. The average American hou

wife opens her refrigerator



Round 2 Round 3

er Hermes and transferred to the leigh. It was a total wreck. The there, warmed up for an encore. Destroyer Rowan were Capt. T. Houchins allege hotel bellhop Al- No snakes were in sight as they L. Ryder of Ponca City, Okla., at bert Walden, who was to park it began their meeting but cult ached to general headquarters borrowed the car for a "joyride." leader "Reverend" Bill Parsons plane detachment in Tokyo; Col "We had to stay in Raleigh un- promised earlier "We'll have plen-

Heat 58-Hern. First 26.97. Heat 65-Faucette, second. Heat 70-Hearn, second.

suitcase packed with a Sunday bus, O.; Bernie Stone, Wichita, Kan.; John Studnicky, Detroit and Blind Associate Judge Victor H. Dave Nichols, Denver, Colo.

Heat 6-Ashton Faucette, Jr.

Heat 19-Robert E. Pittman,

Heat 26-Roger Lee Jackson,

Heat 27-Ted I. Williams, Wil-

Heat 31-Drew Hearn, Charlotte,

Durham, first. 26.94.

Winston-Salem, second.

Kinston, third.

Columbia, third.

SOAP BOX

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Farmers, Merchants

Exposition Booth

Special to the Star

space for the Columbus County

Farmers and Merchants Exposi

tion to be held in Whiteville dur-

ing the week of October 20-25 will

be offered for sale during the

middle or later part of this week.

October 27 has been set aside for

Being a county-wide affair the

distributors from all parts of the ment.

ing the weekend.

Columbus county farmers will hospital of injuries suffered in an

week.

in a gun fight.

another Negro.

be allotted 200 linear feet of dis- automobile accident earlier in the

WHITEVILLE, Aug. 17-Booth

Space Goes On Sale

Bride and groom repaired to the Carolinians placed in heat sum- been booked for manslaughter. risitors room, spread their picnic maries of today's 10th running of linner and "honeymooned" until the All-American soap box derby, found shot to death on a Charlotte Mrs. Walker Willetts of Winnabow; p.m. - the end of Sunday visit- with winning time. Round one included: ng hours.



TWO

TRACT SELLER,

CONVICT MARRY

Bride Takes Along Sunday

Chicken Dinner To Pri-

son Farm For Lunch

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 17-(AP)-A 26-year-old convict and a 38-

year-old religious tract seller he

he was a prison fugitive were mar-

ried today under the mossy oaks

of Chatham county prison farm.

and veil of white, and the groom, James Freeman Wilkes, primly at-

Miss Weaver told reporters she

Georgia. He was converted to re-

then, she added, but she insisted

He went back to his 5 to 7-year

burglary sentence and Miss Weav-

er showed up at the prison camp

today with her bridal outfit and a

Mulling of Savannah municipal

that he first "make things right"

with the Georgia authorities.

thicken dinner.

court tied the knot.

laundered prison uniform.

tired in a freshly starched and space.

credited with "saving" him while the colored farmers of the county.

met Wilkes in Bradenton, Fla., in play space for their various fea-

1943, after he had fled prison in tures in farm produce, which is

ligion and wanted to marry her jor crops. Prizes will be awarded

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appointed Indian maidens might e seen on the Cape Fear shores mington, second ... shading their eyes as they gazed seaward toward the south. They first. 27.04. kept a vigil for the return of Capain Hilton and his ship.

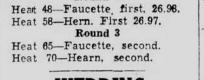
But history more accurately relates that Captain Hilton did not ville, second, second. feturn when the colonists came to settle on Old Town Creek several lington, second. months later.



(Continued From Page One) njury, and that the two officers

ere in "good condition." The Hermes and the Rowan to ether then picked up seven bodies

the same area. plane detachment in lokyo, con Harvey P. Huglin, Fairfield, Iz., of the joint strategic plan and oper ations group, allied headquarters: and Army Sergeant Holland, Col Richmond on a bus" Houchins Tor Holland euffered a



WEDDING

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issued a warrant for murder for of Oak Hill, Fla. Active pallbearers will be: Wat-James T. Miller, a Negro, died son Clardy, Herbert Clardy, John in Charlotte Sunday of injuries Peterson, Elbert Moore, V. W. suffered in an auto accident. Andrews, and Lenox Harrelson.

Oliver Thomas Moore, 84, of Ma-Honorary pallbearers will be: Dr. con, Ga., died in Charlotte hospital H. A. Codington, J. C. Long, F. K. Sunday of injuries suffered Sat-urday night when he was struck King, W. H. Johnson, and J. E.

y an automobile. Emmett Leon Johnson, eight- Newton, Sr. year-old Negro boy, was killed about eight miles from Greensboro STANLEY NOBLES

Heat 33-William R. Horton, Sunday when a truck struck the Heat 35-Raymond Clark, Ashebicycle he was riding. Tolbert Smith, 18, was drowned Heat 42-Jerry H. Cowan, Bur-Sunday when the motorboat in

which he was riding overturned in the Neuse river near Wake Forest. ing illness.

Stanley had been suffering from

COPPERHEAD a kidney ailment practically all his life and spent about 15 months Bellevue cemetery. in the hospital.

Funeral services were conduct (Continued From Page One)

over the bedlam, "We're not goat the China Grove Baptist church. ing to allow any demonstration The Rev. Ralph Johnson, pastor, around the jail."

in charge. Burial followed in the But the cultists who defied the church cemetery. Jonesville sheriff by holding their Surviving are his parents, one Rescued by the Coast Guard cut- hours later 15 miles west of Ra- shimmying, shouting meetings brother, Richard. BLADENBORO, Aug. 17 .- Funeral services for Leroy Zack

Spartanburg, S. C., was killed on er Memorial hospital, will be con-a Southern Railway train between ducted at the Yopp Funeral home Ruffin and Reidsville Friday night Monday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. John R. Edwards officiating.

Louise McCumbee, 34, of St. Pauls, died in a Lumberton hos-pital Friday after being shot at a filling station lunchroom where she worked. An accidental rifle discharge while bear hunting took the life of James Warren Smith, 24, of near Miss Peggy Bellamy, all of Wil-mington; four sons, Howell V., of

Myrtle Beach, S. C., John D., of Fayetteville Saturday. Isaac Mack, 34, a Negro, died Lexington, S. C., Norwood F., of afternoon at 5 p. m., with the Rev. J. A. Russell ifficiating. Interment

Friday in a Gastonia hospital of Lancaster, S. C., and Heywood C., AKRON, O. Aug. 17-(P)-How bullet wounds. Another Negro has of Wilmington; three sisters, Mrs. will follow in the Oakdale ceme-J. W. Clardy, of Wilmington, Mrs. tery. J. B. Williams, a Negro, was W. N. Hunter of Deland, Fla., and

of the late Alfred Galloway and ing. street early Sunday. Police have and one brother, W. B. Bellamy Mary Agnes Hankins, of Wilmington. She was a life long member

of the Grace Methodist church. Surviving are six nepnews; of Wlimington, Bruce Hall of De-

York City, and V. C. Hall of Cin- bel, but withdrew to Konitsa. cinnati, Ohio; and one niece, Mrs

N. J. STAFFORD MACK BROWN

(Continued From Page One) Funeral services for Stafford M. Nobles, 4-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. McNeil Nobles of China at his home Sunday afternoon at prevent the bonds from being add-

Andrews Mortuary, Tuesday morn-ing at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Guy C. Moore. Interment will follow in

Mr. Brown was the son of the late Mary Rushing and Albert 341,000,000 in present certificates

ed Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Marion Brown and was born which expire September 1, carry-October 14, 1873 in Mullins, S. C. ing the same interest.

He moved to Wilmington in 1928 and before his retirement was As sistant Superintendent of the F. S. Royster Fertilizer Plant in Wil-

ed: Ambassador Atcheson; Col. The great mental distress, agony and humiliation," ant chief of staff, allied headquarters; Colonel Huglin, Col Raleigh was worth \$250.82 for Watertown, N. Y.; Capt. Randolph of articles in the car, \$2,000 for \$50 each and sentenced to 30 days Boyer, Audubon, Minn., or loss of the car for their honey- in jail. Portsmouth, Va.

Colonel Larr and Captain Boyer tal suffering. were members of the headquarters strategic plan and operations the army, including 18 months in group.

Mrs. Atcheson was being com- a little over a year ago. His bride forted in her Tokyo home by Mrs. Helen was born in Washington but Paul J Mueller, wife of MacArth- has known him for nearly 19 pr's chief of staff. Atcheson's son years.

READ

SHE LOVED HIM! SHE LOVED HER! HE DESPISED HER!

...

FOR MOTHER

A fascinating novel

by Peggy Dern

author of "CHRISTMAS HILL"

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY IN

MORNING STAR

The "great mental suffering, ting a new state law against handling snakes "in a manner to enard A. Russell, 1226 Bellevie Ave... Richmond Heights, Mo., an assis ant chief of staff, allied head. Wake County Superior Court in The women and four m The women and four men ardamages to the car, \$62 for loss rested at the same time were fined

The cult promptly kept most of moon trip and \$5,000 for the men-Jonesville awake with an all-night

service outside the jail, but next Houchins served 36 months in the Pacific, and was discharged and were released on chair in the front room of her small

OBSTACLES?

bond.

in Stone Creek Va.

CURFEW

The faith healers, who claim the is reported currently attending a pavy school in the United States Dial 2-3311 For Newspaper Service new law violates freedom of worship, held a warm-up prayer

snake-fondling meeting for viola- Leroy, Bladenboro, and Hughes, grand child.

LEROY PRICE

Price, who died at his home near



A 65-year-old woman who neigh-|the woman. They informed police day the four men weakened. They bors said had sat in a rocking of the case.

cottage at 514 Dawson street with- and the officers were obliged to Pakistan, but hundreds of others The women were more stub-born. They stayed in jail while the born are for six days, last night carry the woman to the ambu-born. They stayed in jail while the born are for six days, last night carry the woman to the ambu-born. They stayed in jail while the born are for six days, last night carry the woman to the ambu-born are for six days are for six da cult prayed for their cells to open. police to James Walker Memorial ed to state the condition of the weeks of violence between the bithospital in a serious condition.

The woman Miss Annie Walker, received into the hospital. about 65, who neighbors said was Neighbors and the police report meeting last night at their shrine without relatives. stated that the woman had been

the result.

else.

and Paris."

mined woman."

"The change in fashions won't

be tough on Mrs. Vanderstilt. The

tragedy of it will be with the poor

little shop girl who will be made to feel pitiful and tacky'

same with long skirts."

"You can't develop a taste for

"Why should women go back-

Mrs. A. B. Taylor 48, said:

"During the first World War I

wore hobble skirts and I had to

above my knees and I had to

hold them down when I got on a

street car. Well I'm fed up with

this foolishness from New York

"Either long skirts aren't built

for me or I'm not built for them."

Mrs. W. K Eden remarked. "I'm

A sprinkling of silent men at-

tended the meeting. Warren Wood-

was among them. "This move-

said. "A pair of crossed legs with

the skirt a little below the knee."

LATIN AMERICAN

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the idea of blocking Argentina.

Mexico announced she was offer-

mington.

The woman was discovered by under the care of the Welfare de-Mrs. W. F. Ganey, 914 South Sixth partment for several weeks. Mrs. Mary Ellis of the Welfare street, and Mrs. A. R. Phillips, department, could not be lucated 918 South Sixth street, neighbors, who attempted to administer to last night for comment.

NEW HEAT WAVE agh was beaten by Arabs when

e went back to get his belongngs from a house near Jaffa, (Continued From Page One)

which he had left Friday. areas today ranged from 95 to ish bus near the Arab village of Beit Dajan. A Jewish girl was wounded, but the bus went on to Three shots were fired at a Jew-

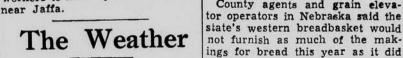
In New York today the mercury asparagus if you hate the sight dropped to the high 60's. The high of it," said Mrs. Woodard, her police station in Tel Aviv. The Arab Holy Month of Rama there tomorrow was expected to blue-green eyes flashing. "It's the dan, during which Arabs may not be near 80.

eat between dawn and dusk, end-Scattered rains fell in sections

EXTENDED

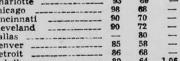
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ed last night. The Arabs marked the occasion by firing off cannon of Iowa yesterday and a little ward in styles?" Mrs. Alma more was expected but it was not Daigle wanted to know. "They and lighting up the minarets of expected to be enough to benefit aren't going backward in anything their mosques. crops materially. Thousands of them flocked in Some crop experts said a soakfrom the country to the cities for ing rain still could give the nathe three-day feast of Id El Fitr. tion a good 1947 corn crop, but While the Arabs were busy with others said corn already had been hoist them when I got on a street their feasting and prayers today, damaged too badly by five weeks car. A few years later skirts were British soldiers escorted Jewish of drought to recover. workers to military establishments County agents and grain eleva-



Weather bureau report of temperature nd rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 principal cotton growing High

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El Paso

rt Worth

Galveston _____ Houston _____ Jacksonville Kansas City Key West _____ Knoxville

Los Angeles Louisville ---Memphis ---Meridian ---

Montgomery

New Orleans New York ______ Norfolk ______ Philadelphia

ortland, Me.

an Francisco

noenix

eattle

Tampa _____ Vicksburg

Miami Minn.-St. Paul _ Mobile

away with murder. The new styles render even your coats obsolete and with half the world begging for material to cover its naked back I can't see that there's any justification for these new drastic

ing a resolution similar to Colom-"Every month I send clothing .28 .99 packages to the poor in France. At the same time Paris designers tell you to throw all your clothing 1.09 .17 sense.

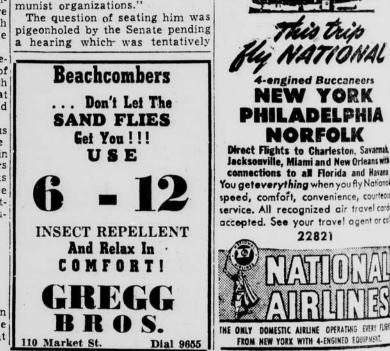
Bodet said such a plan was "un-"During the war the dress in-.05 lustry made money - people feasible." couldn't buy hard goods such as The Colombian-Mexican proposal .01 radios. vacuum cleaners and re- has the support of the United frigerators so they spent their States, Braz l, Chile and Verezuemoney on dresses. Now hard la - key countries in the confergoods are back, and the dress in- ence. Bolivia and Equador were .16 dustry is fighting hard for the big- supporting Argentina.

portant Nankana Sahib, where Guru Nanak, founder of the Sikh religion was born, is far to the west and well inside Pakistan. As the boundary commission reports were released, official of both India and Pakistan met with British Military Commanders at Lahore between Moslems and Sikhs and Hindus.

Thousands of Sikhs and Hindus already have fled from Lahore Police called Yopp's ambulance anticipating that it would be in woman but did admit she was terly opposed religious communi-

ties. **MOSLEMS**

(Continued From Page One) first reported boundary violation since India was divided into free gest slice of your dollar it can Hindu and Moslem dominions at get. These foolish new styles are midnight last Thursday.



SURPLUS EQUIPMENT SALE

Fixed Price No Priority Needed

FORT BRAGG BRANCH EXCHANGE BRAGG, NORTH CAPOLINA FORT

Sale of surplus equipment will be conducted in the following order and on specified dates:

August 20: Negotiations and sales to Federal Government Agencies August 20: Inspection for Veterans of World War II August 21-22: Sales to Veterans of World War II August 23: Sales to Local and State Tax-Supported Agencies August 25: PUBLIC AUCTION (remaining equipment)

Equipment Offered For Sale Will Include Various Items, Such As:

Office Furniture Bookkeeping Machines Calculators Adding Machines Safes 125 Cash Registers	Show Cases Electric Drink Cooler Boxes Soda Fountains Restaurant Equipment Gas Ranges Do-Nut Machines	Vegetable Peeler Electric Vegetable Mixers Electric Fans Exhaust Fans Service Station Equipment
Fruehauf Trailer with GMC Tractor	Surplus Vehicles Stake Body Trucks	Passenger Vehicle

Also Numerous Items Not Listed

Hours For Inspection And Sales To Veterans Will Be As Follows:

INSPECTION: 9 A. M.-4 P. M., AUGUST 20 REGISTRATION AND SALES: 9 A. M.-4 P. M., AUGUST 21 & 22

The only requirement for inspection or purchase of any item will be Honorable Discharge Certificate or photostat copy. Veteran must certify that items are purchased for his own personal use or for use in his own business and not for resale.

War Department Employees, Army Exchange Personnel, Officers and Enlisted Personnel on active duty are not eligible to purchase items offered for sale.

Payment will be made at the sale by cash or certified cashier's check, payable to the Fort Bragg Branch Exchange. No personal checks accepted.

Inspection Hours For Public Auction: 9 a. m.-12 Noon, August 25

Public Auction Sale: 1 p. m.-4 p. m., August 25

Purchasers at Public Auction Sale will be required to qualify with \$100.00 deposit. This is not a sale of United States Government Property but an Agency of the Army.

snow, hail-storms and rust. **BELOW THE KNEE** 68 64 68 79 79 74 74 73 78 69 56 73 72 .31 .64 .01 (Continued From Page One)

fashions.

bia's. Bramuglia said previously Mexico and Argentina would work together on a special economic conout the window. It doesn't make ference plan. Last night Mexican Foreign Minister Jaime Torees

last year. As combines rumbled north of not having any!" the state's western wheat producing area, the agents and elevator men estimated the total harvest ard, 27-year-old combat veteran, was 35 per cent less than last year's record crop. ment may amount to something," They placed the estimated harvest at 12,000,000 (M) bushels and he smiled. "My wife is a deterat a dollar value of upward from

The LEK club asks no member-\$22,000 000 (M). The curtailed harship fee, no dues-just a pledge vest also was blamed on the that the woman joining will re. spring floods, spring freeze and fuse to wear new style dresses. "We're thinking of ordering a pel emblem," Mrs. Woodard lapel

