CABSetsOctober29 For Airline Hearing

Piedmont President Announces That Only Oral-Re-Arguments Will Be Entertained On Wilmington Feeder Line Route

hearing tal re-arguments by Piedmont Aviation, Inc., and State airlines, whose State Airlines for the franchise quarters are in Charlotte, to operate feeder routes between mediately protested. Early t mont, announced yesterday.

conducted in Washington, begin-10 a.m. Each airline

awarded the franchise to Pied- wards, it was said.

BRAZIL TO BREAK

OFF WITH RUSSIA

Relations Expected

Within 72 Hours

with Soviet Russia as a result

des announced on Oct. 14 that

tions may adopt a similar atti-

See BRAZIL On Page Two

'ARRIMAN URGES

Send Surplus Bottoms

To Foreign Nations

need for other types of aid.

given a competitive chance to

carry more of America's over-

seas trade, thus earning dollars

pay for goods obtained from

should not expect subsidies to

operating vessels under the

be given "financial

merican flag, although they

equality with their foreign com-

The Weather

PRECIPITATION

TIDES FOR TODAY

tore WEATHER On Page Two

saturday and Sunday.
Saturday and Sunday.
Sarmer Saturday.
On the '4 hours
by p. m. yesterday.
TEMPERATURES

the 24 hours ending 7:30 T

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United States.

2. American ship

also that:

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 -(A)-

the Soviet press.

pected within 72 hours.

dent Eurico Gaspar Dutra.

Byrnes Answers Critics

With Secret File Notes

The Civil Aeronautics board mont, a Winston-Salem comhas set Oct. 29 as the date for pany, on a temporary basis wilmington and Louisville and week, CAB issued a supplement Cincinnati, Tom Davis, of Wins- tary opinion in which it granted ton-Salem and president of Pied- State re-argument and reconsideration of the orginal deci-He said the hearing would be sion favoring Piedmont.

From the time it was first awarded certification, Piedmont will be allocated an hour for has been busy preparing to place arguments and no new briefs the routes into operation. Regular flights were scheduled to be-Davis was unable to "even es- gin two or three weeks ago but timate when CAB will hand the fact the case had not been down a decision following the "cleared" kept Piedmont's re-arguments. It could be, he planes on the ground. If it is added, anytime from a few days favored again by the federal agency, then operations are ex-Several months ago, CAB pected to begin shortly after-

Sgram To Save Huge Wheat Pile

Leaders Of Industry Estimate 3,000,000 Contribution Monthly

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 -- (U.P.) The nation's 35,000 bakers joined the voluntary food conservation drive today by adopting an 11-point economy program designed to save up to 3,-000,000 bushels of wheat a month for European relief.

The bakers were the third big segment of America's grainconsuming industries to mobilize behind the Food-For-Europe dent of the North Carolina Press association; Mrs. Resch; Mayor E. L. White; President Henry Belk of the Eastern North Carolina campaign launched 12 days ago association; Mrs. Belk; Star-News Publisher R. B. Page; Mrs. C. A. Eury; Mr. Eury, of New Bern, chairman of the committee on vouth training; J. Walter Webb, general manager of the Star-News. (Staff Photo by Maynard) by President Truman and Chair- youth training; J. Walter Webb, general manager of the Star-News. man Charles A. Luckman of the citizens' food committee.

Representatives of the brewing industry agreed last night to cut the use of corn in beer-making by 25 per cent, turn back 200,000 bushels of wheat and rice to the government, and stop using feed barley and grain sorghums. A grain-saving of 1,000,000 bushels teered to go on a 60-day disscarce grain.

HARRINGTON SETS

Drive Chairman

M. Harrington, general cam-

November 1, the campaign of-

ficials will have more than 1,500

volunteer workers collecting

The 10 divisions in the cam-

paign and their campaign kick-

off meetings and goals are: ad-

Oct. 28; commercial employees,

BUG MENACE PAYING

DIVIDENDS FOR ONE

OMAHA, Oct. 17. -(P)- Box

City Forester Frank Pipal said

today she equipped her vacuum

cleaner with the attachment de-

She fed the bugs to her neigh-

has found the answer.

funds for the campaign.

campaign a success.

Harrington estimated that by

Supply Adequate

See PROGRAM On Page Two

A Foreign Office spokesman attacks offensive to the Brazilian Army and government. The said in London yesterday that Moscow Literary Gazette in an Byrnes was "incorrect" in statother article said President Du ing that Britain and Russia tra was a "crab with claws" agreed to set up spheres of inwho followed the lead of "the fluence in the Balkans, with States horse with Greece in the British orbit and

the Brazilian government had asked Soviet Russia for an ex-FRANCE WILL GET planation of these comments in The high informant said an POT OF GOLD CUT official announcement of the break in relations could be ex-

Well - informed diplomatic sources said other American na-Awarded 104 Million Of

> \$104,150,250 of the "pot of gold" that Germans looted in Europe, it was announced tonight.

SHIP DISPOSAL ommerce Secretary Would and Luxembourg.

agreed to turn over their share-\$104,150,250-to the French gov-Secretary of Commerce Harri- vernment to pay back gold man recommended tonight that France lent to them several

s surplus merchant ships to eign nations to reduce their to be able to buy their essentials Negro general solicitation, \$2, as contrasted with France, Italy 496, Oct. 27; railroads, \$11,200, Harriman, who heads a 19-

President Truman to see that aid can be "safely and got \$40,376,250 as its share. given Western Europe ly set aside \$29,460,375 in gold under the Marshall plan, said for Austria and \$4,280,625 for 1. Foreign shipping should be

First Awards

during the war. American government asked the commission to begin distributions by Oct. 15 in order Then she siphoned up a bucket

Most of the gold the commis- and a half of bugs from her porch 3. In the long run the prosperity of our shipping industry sion must rule upon was cap- and lawn. epends on an expanding interthe salt mines at Merkers, Ger- bor's chickens. "Those chickens ed Fort Fisher numbered only following the fall of Fort Fish-See HARRIMAN on Page Two many, in April of 1945. The ballaid so well after eating those about 1,900 men. The Federal er. Approximately two months ance represents stolen gold sold bugs," declared Pipal, "that her by the Nazis to Switzerland and neighbor gave her a couple dozen lost 1,445 killed, wounded, and April 9, 1865, the battered remother countries.

manian Affairs a bit further tonight on secret a month is anticipated. Whiskey Roosevelt - Churchill corre- makers previously had volun-

Severance Of Diplomatic James F. Byrnes opened the lid spondence to show that the British agreed in 1944 to let Russia tilling holiday, starting at midhave "a largely preponderant night Oct. 25, which is expected have "a largely preponderant to save anywhere from 10,000,-voice" in Romania and Bul- to save anywhere from 10,000,-000 to 20,000,000 bushels of rce said today that Brazil break diplomatic relations

showed, Britain was to "have the freedom to save Greece."

for an attack in the government newspaper Izvestia upon Presi-state, dug into the Roosevelt-Churchill files to reply to criticism from the British Foreign Izvestia recently declared that Dutra was subservient to the office of his new book, "Speaking Frankly" United States, and made other

Romania in the Soviet orbit. What had actually happened, Foreign Minister Raul Fernan-

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 -(P)-Dollar-hungry France will get

an citizens committee named and Austria. The Netherlands Government \$4,000.

the Italian government.

These awards represent preliminary distribution of a total of \$330,000.,000 which the 3power commission will divide among allied powers who claim

British Agreed In 1944 For Soviet "Voice" In Ro-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 -(P)-RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. _R A high government

In return, his evidence

of Moscow's failure to apologize Byrnes, former secretary of

> Dollar-Hungry Nation paign chairman. Nazi War Loot

The American-British-French Gold Commission awarded a tomington firms, who employ 10 tal of \$144,526,550 of the gold or more persons and in addition to Belgium, The Netherlands,

Belgium and Luxembourg necessary for an estimated 1500

he United States send more of years ago. The low countries have been vance gifts, \$69,500; industrial reported by President Truman employees, \$4,500, October 27;

\$4,000, Oct. 29; service employees, \$6,000, Oct. 29; coun-The commission simultaneous-

the Nazis stole it from them

needing additional resources to signed for cleaning draperies. tide them over the winter.

James M. Ross Declares Company Does Not Plan Expansion Here

AGENT MISQUOTED

Asserting that he had been misquoted in a Wilmington newspaper report Friday afternoon, James M. Ross, mill agent for Southern Kraft division of the The brewers said their con- International Paper company at tribution would have no notice- Georgetown, S. C., asked the Star able effect on the quality of to correct an impression that his the beer supply. The distilling company planned any "expansion of the pulp industry in Wilmington.'

"While we bought some land up there just as we buy everywhere else, we bought it for future pulp wood requirements,' KICK-OFF DATES Ross explained. "I did not say we would cut it immediately - as a matter of fact no plans have been made to cut the wood in this Division Goals Also Antract of land.

nounced By Red Feather "We are building a dock to facilitate the loading of barges but we do not anticipate Goals and kickoff meeting large increases in our immediate dates for the 10 divisions in the volume of business. We have 1948 Red Feather campaign to Wilmington and adjoining councollect \$119,996 before November ties, and that is as large an opera-18, closing date, were announced yesterday by Charles

See SOUTHERN on Page Two

PRICE AVERAGES ON LEAF DECLINE

An excess of move than 1000 workers who do their soliciting Border Belt Markets Rewithin plants and stores will port Lower Bids For volunteer their service with 500 other workers, Harrington said. Offerings Friday He added that inside 233 Wil-

By The Associated Press Price averages by grades for to the various 105 departments volunteer workers to make the

Agriculture reported. that remained firm. Few grades motion were not successful, they showed increases, and these would file an appeal. were slight .

See HARRINGTON on Page Two OMAHA HOUSEWIFE elder bugs have descended in The Middle Belt, after postforce on Omaha but one woman

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SOUTHERN KRAFT Addresses, Reports Feature Press Meet

Stalin Seeks Settlement Of Political,

Economic Issues With United States Now;

kers Of Nation Join Food Saving Drive

WHAT A LIFE!

OMAHA, Oct. 17. - (AP) -Bill Billotte, Omaha World-Herald reporter, and a police detective met on an emergency call during the noon hour. "Didn't get to eat half my lunch," griped Billotte.

"What are you beefing about?" countered the detec-

He removed his hat and displayed half a haircut.

WOMEN AWARDED \$21,500 IN SUIT

Superior Court Jury Finds Against Queen City In Accident Case

September 4, 1945. The jury found damages for the plaintiffs as follows: Mrs. Mavis Smith - who since filing suit has become Mrs. H. S.

Abernathy — \$1,000. Mrs. Margaret Tiencken, \$15,-

Mrs. Gertrude Harper, \$5,500. The Wilmington ladies who won the first round of the legal batof the government, that it is most all flue-cured tobacco was the were represented by the legal steady to lower yesterday, the firm of Stevens and Burgwin and Federal-State Departments of Attorney Aaron Goldberg. Attorneys Jack LeGrand and Alan Marshall asked the court to be \$2 over Thursday's sales on the heard on a motion to set aside South and North Carolina Border the verdict. Hearing on the mo-Belt, with good quality lemon tion was set for the November leaf and smoking leaf the only term of court. The counsel for the grades offered in heavy volume bus company indicated that if the

Judges Charge

Testimony in the case was so fair and good smoking leaf, low structed the jury that in order to ciation. and fair cutters, and lugs. De- return any damages for the plainclines, occurring more frequent- tiffs against the bus company, the ly for the better offerings, rang- jury must first find that the bus company was negligent. Judge Carr defined negligence

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Gradually the soldiers who

Along The Cape Fear

forces which captured the fort after the fall of the fort, on

missing. Many of the Federal nants of the Confederate army

dead lie in the National ceme- surrendered at Appomatox, Vir

pointed Provost Marshal Gener- survived the bitter contest re-

al of Wilmington and the sur- turned to their Cape Fear

ginia.

C. A. Eury Cites Need Of Trained Printers During Dinner Session

opinion after being urged last Miami late today. night to help arrange a North Carolina tour of the National

Opening their two-day semi-annual meeting at a dinner at the Friendly cafeteria last night, some 60 editors and representatives of Eastern North Carolina journals heard brief addresses by E. A. Resch of Siler City, president of Bureau said it was "too early the North Carolina Press association, Miss Beatrice Cobb of Morganton, secretary and C. A. Eury States. of New Bern.

perior court at 10 p. m. Friday editors from all over the nation water after five days of bright ture committee today that they filed back into the court room af- to North Carolina, declaring it sun, but residents are fearful of favor the refinement and conter two hours of deliberation to will be an opportunity for North what might happen should there tinuation of the present farm award three Wilmington ladies a Carolina to acquaint editors from be another deluge such as program, including price suptotal of \$21,500 from the Queen the other 47 states with the ad-City Bus company for damages al- vantages this State has to offer.

leged to have been sustained Miss Cobb added to his statethrough the negligence of a bus ment, saying, "We are going to driver in an automobile collision call upon you to have some part turbance, is expected to pass a at Third and Market streets on in the entertainment for this group that we are planning for next year.'

Belk Presides

The nation's editors will visit the State May 6-9. General Manager Don Eck of the NEA, who has offices in Chicago, was introduced to the group by Presi-

PIEDMONT GROUP SUPPORTS FRITZ

Classroom Teachers Ask Assembly To Deprive Board Of Power

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 17. -(P)-Strong support of R. L. Fritz, Jr., ousted Caldwell county school of- for the vessel, reported today. The self-styled "dancing daddy" ern North Carolina Flue-Cured contradictory that it was up to ficial and champion of higher Belt, with more low and fair the jury to decide which side salaries for the state's teachers, grades being offered and less of told the truth and which wit- was voiced here today by the the better grades. Bulk of sales nesses gave a mistaken version of South Piedmont District of the consisted of low to good leaf, the accident. Judge Leo Carr in- North Carolina Education Asso-

Classroom teachers of the district, comprising the main strength of the South Piedmont vian vessel is becoming desparresolution disapproving the State that he has never witnessed voking Fritz' teaching certificate. The resolution asked that the General Assembly amend the law so as to deprive the State Board of what was termed the "implied Maffit explained, pointing out power" under which the certifi- that only the Texas Oil comcate was revoked. END OF THE WAR-The en-| suffering reverses all over the tire garrison which had defend- South during the brief period

\$2,400 a year for four-year-college been unable to secure permis-

plate glass window.

Where she came from nobody

PRESS OFFICIALS MEET HERE—Key figures at the dinner session of the Eastern North Carolina Press association at the Friendly Cafeteria last night are, left to right: Don Eck, general manager of the National Editorial association; E. A. Resch, presi-

LatestTropicalDisturbance Reported North Of Puerto Rico

EYE ON NEW BLOW

FLORIDIANS KEEP

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 17-(A)-Members of the Eastern North new tropical storm probably Carolina Press association prethe next 12 to 18 hours was "We was pared today to hear discussions of centered in the North Atlantic State Ports Authority plans and 180 miles North of Puerto Rico cause any whiskey shortage, newspapers' influence on public and 875 miles East Southeast of

The storm, the fourth within a month, contained winds of 50 Editorial association next May. miles an hour in squalls extending outward for 100 miles in Northern semi - circle, Weather Bureau said in a 4:30 p.m. (EST) advisory.

Wearily, South Florida kept an eye on the storm. The Weather to tell what path it would take as it comes closer to the United

Heavily flooded areas of Dade Resch stressed the value of the and Broward counties are be-

> The new storm, classified as a "potentially dangerous" dis-

FUEL OIL DEARTH HOLDS SHIPS HERE "give more to those who have and less to those who have

Peruvian Freighter Unable of the North Carolina House and To Leave For Home Port Of Callao

The 300 ton Peruvian steamship SS Reina Astrid recently purchased from the United See FARMERS on Page Two States Maritime commission encountered trouble in stormy seas off the mouth of the Cape Fear and has been lying in port 10 TO 20 YEARS FOR able to leave for her home port TOO MUCH MARRIAGE of Callao, Peru, for lack of fuel oil, C. D. Maffit, local agent

Maffit pleaded to anyone who on three counts of bigamy. would listen the length of the Eastern seaboard Friday.

The situation for the Perudistrict, unanimously adopted a ate, Maffit contends, claiming Board of Education's action in re- such a maritime outrage in 62 years on the sea.

Not To Blame The local agents of the fuel companies are not to blame, pany here handles bunker "C" The teachers also took a stand marine fuel oil which is reon further increases in their sal- quired by the ship's engines. aries. Other resolutions favored Because there is a shortage of minimum beginning salaries of oil, the Texas company has

See OIL on Page Two

See PIEDMONT On Page Two Doe Doris Does Didoes; Dizzy Drinkers Disband

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 17-49 | spotted Doris as she tore down interfere with their practice of the towns and farms they had -Three men were quietly quaf- Hawthorne avenue with a small decorating the graves of their left with new aspirations, although the way was not the in a Yonkers bar when Doris pursuit.

She jumped through the glass That the valley of the Cape Doris, a 10-month-old female window of Brophy's Bar and reported to have provoked Fear ight once more hold her deer, then began a 15-minute Grill where the three men were drinking. Then Doris jumped the bar, failed to find an exit, conquerors and conquered to She smashed through two bars cleared the bar again and dashed out the door as the dumbfounded customers huddled behind a table barricade.

See DORIS on Page Two

Britishers Quote No War Statement

Laborites Say Premier Desires To Reach East-West Understanding

WARSAW, Oct. 17. - (4P) -Eight labor members of the British parliament touring Europe declared tonight that Prime Minister Stalin had told them in Russia that he had no thought of making war and wanted to settle poitical and economic issues with the United States.

The Britons, headed by Konni Zilliacus, said Stalin added that if the U.S. and Britain did not desire to settle differences, "we shall wait until they regain their

reason.' Zilliacus said he and the seven other members of parliament, on a visit to Moscow to study Russian trade unions and factories, were flown in a special plane to Stalin's villa at Sochi on the Black

There, Zilliacus reported, Stalin voiced a desire to reach an understanding between the East and West and dissipate fears of a new conflict.

The parliamentary group quoted Stalin as saying in a two-hour

"We want as close trade relashutdown is not expected to See BRITISHERS On Page Two

FARMERS DECLARE FOR ALLOTMENTS

House Committee Hears Plea For Continuation Of Price Support

ROCKY MOUNT, Oct. 17-18 -Farmers of the Carolinas and ginning to lose some of their Virgnia told the House Agricul-

Neville Bennett, a former speaker of the house in South Carolina, told the committee he objected to the Department of See FLORIDIANS On Page Two Agriculture's proposal for modernization" of the parity formula. He said that adoption of a "movable base" instead of the base period now used would "give more to those who have

> Thomas J. Pearsall, speaker a farmer in his own right, was the first of more than three score witnesses to testify before the committee which is on a nationwide tour to learn from farmers what they want in the

DANCING DADDY GETS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17-(P)-"Why can't we let a stranger Gerald O'Neill, 51, who wooed within our gates go home in and won too many wives in peace and not feel he has been public ballrooms, was sentenced held up in an American port?" today to 10 to 20 years in prison

Not one of the eight wives the prosecution claimed he married without benefit of divorce was in court when sentence was passed. The bald-headed extra, minus the toupee which he wore while a-courtin', took the sentence with equanimity. His attorney announced he will

And So To Bed

North Carolina Press Association President E. A. Resch apologized at the Eastern Press meeting here last night for getting lost on the way to the city.

It seems that Mr. Resch and the four members he was bringing to the meeting drove around for a couple of hours on Manchester road at Fort Bragg before finally finding the right road to Wilmington.

Each passenger on the illfated trip mentioned it as he was introduced to the as-

National Editorial Association President Don Eck of Chicago taopped them as he said that on a recent invitation for his organization to meet in Rhode Island he was told he could be shown the entire state in five hours driving. "From that," he said, "I gather they could lose Rhode Island on the Fort Bragg reservation and never

FORECAST: Carolina—Partly cloudy and warm Saturday and Sunday. Carolina—Partly cloudy with SHC To Spend Millions On Road Work In 1947-8 RALEIGH, Oct. 17 - Ap- an increase of more than \$16,

74; 7:30 a. tn. 73; 1:30 p. m. m. 71; Maximum 79; Minifean 74; Normal 65. HUMIDITY pearing on a public-service radio 000,000.

TIDES FOR TODAY
he Tide Tables published by
st and Geodetic Survey).

HIGH LOW
1 -- 12:15 a.m. 7:20 a.m.
12:48 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
10:35 p.m. 4:43 p.m.
6:19: Sunset 5:35; Moonrise "In 1946," Graham pointed of rural roads. "the Highway Commission out. spent \$49,173,292 on roads and ham said. Will of necessity t 8:33p. at Fayetteville, N. C. at highways." In 1947 total disbursements will be \$65,531, 388—

With direct jurisdiction ever program sponsored by the North more miles of rural roads than Carolina Citizens' Association, any other state in the union, State Highway and Pyblic Works North Carolina's mileage under Commission Chairman A. H. constant state maintenance \$65,000,000 will be spent on Tar stated, noting that current emconstruction and improvement

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Graham said that more than times around the world, Graham Heel roads and highways this phasis in North Carolina is on

Emphasis on rural roads. Gra-

rounding area, was succeeded homes from the scattered comby Colonel Frank. The latter mands in which they had rengained the respect of the ladies dered distinguished service. Someone, however, sent a same and the new way of life the doe entered — through a Confederate dead. complaint to Washington about was not to be easy.

the activity of the ladies, which

General Hawley, who was ap-

tery in Wilmington.

the telegram in reply: "What own in vision and accomplish- rampage which turned a secare those rebel women doing ment, it was necessary both tion of the city into a bedlam. Colonel Frank did not lose unite in reconstruction—for the and a garage before succumbany friends by replying: "The nation they were building was ing to a policeman's coup de

at home doing nothing."

ladies of Wilmington are quietly destined to play a leading role grace in a show window.

in the world in which it was knows, but the populace first The Confederate armies were then but a fledgling.