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## 45 Die When Ship Crashes

Swedish Airliner Hits Mounntain Southeast Of Athens Sunday

ATHEN, GREECE, Oct. 27 .-UP)-A storm-blinded Swedish airliner crashed and exploded in the mountains eight miles Southeast of Athens last night, killing all of the 45 persons believed aboard, rescuers report-

The four-engined DC-4 airliner ploughed into the upper slopes 3,500 foot Mt. Evzones. The crash and explosion were so human remains, fragments of wreckage, and torn scraps of luggage were scattered over the mountainside for a distance of more

Although there were conflicting reports as to the number of persons on the plane, it was beeight and 37 passengers-two Two Englishmen, two Danes, one Frenchman, one Norwegian, nine Italians, one swiss, two Greeks, 16 Turks and

No Identification

identified here. (The head office of ABA air- allowed to do business with the lines in Stockholm, Sweden, identified the two American passengers as Edwin Wanner, a 39-Rusch, a 24-year-old clerk. Their home addresses were unknown.)

The plane, operated by ABA, left Istanbul, Turkey, at 5:24 P. M. (10:24 A. M. EST) yesterday. It was scheduled to reach Hassani airport, Athens, at 7:10 P. M., en route to Stockholm. The last radio report from the doomed airliner, at 7:22 P. M., said that it was flying through a thunderstorm.

A few minutes later, residents of the tiny village of Koropi saw a "rocket-like flash' as the plane crashed in the nearby

Greek gendarmes, ambulance attendants and investigators reached the scene of the crash late today. They reported that the plane struck the mountain

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### **BROUGHTON URGES** DENTAL COLLEGE

Former Governor Cites Need For Institution In North Carolina

ing at the annual convention of sales holiday resulting from anthe Fourth District Dental So- nour cement of the British govceity here tonight, Former Gov- ernment that it was banning ernor J. M. Broughton said imports of American leaf.

indicate "that there is a need drawal of British buyers. of more dentists in the state, On the Old Belt, prices were particularly in rural and small- generally higher, and on the er urban areas," and under the Eastern and Middle Belt, export good health program every re- grades, which dropped sharply sonable encouragement should after the British announcement, be given to young men to enter showed gains while grades favthis worth-while profession."

Pointing out that while North slightly lower. Carolina has three medical Broughton said that "dental colleges to which our young men have to go if they would obtain

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#### NC PORTS AUTHORITY WILL MEET FRIDAY AT WINSTON-SALEM

WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. 27 Authority will meet here at 12:30 p.m. Friday to discuss plans for expansion of state ports, including Wilmington and

Morehead City. J. Harry White of Winston-Salem, member of the auhtorilanta, Ga. will meet with the etery. authority.

#### The Weather

FORECAST: Carolina—Showers Wednesday fair and mild. Meteorological data for the 24

1.30 a. m. 64; 7:30 a. m. 62; 1:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. 72; Maximum 77; Minimum 61, Mean 70; Normal 62.

1:30 a. m. 90; 7:30 a. m. 96; 1:30 p. m. 79 PRECIPITATION

Mass.

HIGH LOW

8:33 a.m. 3:14 a.m. 3:41 p.m. 6:31 p.m. 12:11 a.m. 6:33 p.m. 12:38 p.m. 12:38 p.m. 19p; Moonset 5:04a.

Mass.

Mass.

## Jack Hart Awarded Montgomery "Cup"

**Outstanding Man Of Senior Fraternity**; Congressman Clark Banquet Speaker

There is a need for the can people to do substituting and take accurate information of the world, the nation faces a period of confusion and chaos.

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entation of the William H. Mont- plan and explained them. gomery trophy to the outstandduring the year.

Shackleford, president of summer he was in charge of the as much as possible.' Brigade-Pirate baseball club knot hole gang.

unless the American people are

"I feel that the most important history in 1,000 years will be written within the next 24 y at their months," Clark told his audience.
The Marshall Plan is "vital to Another aighlight of the 15th the welfare of the peoples of the world." He took excerpts annual banquet was the pres- from the printed form of the

"The Congress has been called ing member of the fraternity for an extraordinary session by the President," he said. "We Jack Hart was presented the will have to go to Washington to beautiful trophy by R. C. grapple with this serious probthe lem," he continued. "I do not fraternity and winner of the know the answers, but you can Movie writer John Howard Lawaward last year. Hart has been rest assured that I will do my son defiantly refused today to a member of the Brigade Boys best to represent the people of tell Congressional investigators club and the senior fraternity the Seventh congressional dis- of Hollywood whether he is lieved to be carrying a crew of for over 25 years. During the trict and satisfy their wishes Communist and they cracked

The meeting was opened by President R. C. Shackleford. of ceremonies and introduced ladies by the men singing Congressman Clark.

"Greetings Ladies." The wom-Reading parts of the Marshall en answered by singing in uni-The passengers could not be Plan, Rep. Clark explained that son "Thank you, fellows." The

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ed By Air, Expected To

Quell Uprising

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 27. -

to the battle-ridden princely state

of Kashmir made contact today

with an invading Pakistan army

Moslems, reliable reports reach-

The reports said Indian forces,

including 800 fierce Sikh Mercen-

aries, landed this morning at

Srinagar, capital of Kashmir, and

The local Kashmir garrison -

back to Baramula, 50 miles East

There was no indication wheth-

Kashmir left no doubt their mis-

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**CONTROL HINTED** 

PRODUCER LEVEL

of the Kashmir-Pakistan frontier,

sped 30 miles Westward to Bara-

mula to contact the Moslems.

ing New Delhi said.

## sengers as Edwin Wanner, a 39-year-old businessman, and Marie Indian Troops Contact **Invading Pakistan Army**

#### **BACK DOOR LOSS**

READING, Pa., Oct. 27. -(P) — Contractor Louis Bernhart stuffed \$7,000 in \$10 bills in pots and pans under the kitchen sink of his home in suburban Mount Penn. Then he and his wife carefully locked the front door and left.

When they returned several hours later, the pots and pans were still there.

But the money was gone. They had forgotten to lock the back door.

### **TOBACCO PRICES** EXHIBIT STRENGTH Hindu troops of Maharajah Sir Hari Singh — had been heaten

Demand For Export Grade by an Leaf Occurs On Eve Of Long Holiday

By The Associated Press Tobacco prices rallied yester-RALEIGH, Oct 27-(A)-Speak- day (Monday) on the eve of a

that the state's good health pro- The markets will be closed gram should provide for a stan- following today's sales for an dard dental college in North Ca- indefinite period while plans are being worked out to meet Broughton said that surveys the situation caused by with-

ored by domestic buyers were

Several lower leaf grades on schools it has no dental college, the Eastern Belt. which were hard hit last week, recovered from \$1 to \$5.50 pr hundred

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## FISHER EULOGIZES

Many Friends Pay Tribute To J. A. Sharpe At his Final Rites

LUMBERTON, Oct. 27 -(P)-A. Sharpe, editor and publisher the producer level. He noted ton publisher and chairman of of the Robesonian at funeral that Senator Flanders (R-Vt) the authority, will preside. Services held at his home this has suggested, as one possibilation of the authority will preside. Services held at his home this has suggested, as one possibilation of the authority, will preside. Services held at his home this has suggested, as one possibilation of the authority will preside. Services held at his home this has suggested, as one possibilation of the authority will preside. U. S. Army Engnieers at At-ment was in Meadowbrook cem-buy the entire wheat crop and

> rites, assisted by the Rev. Ed-channels. Flanders said the sysgar B. Fisher of Trinity Metho- tem has checked price rises in dist church, Wilmington, a Canada. former pastor, and Rev. Dr. C. H. Durham, Baptist minister have hinted at the possibility of and friend of many years.

## The Wilmington City Directory | with telephones; the designation

a half century of publishing by rated story of the city. the Hill Directory Co., who prorectory in 1897.

with eighteen continued as the Dealers." minimum listing age. This represents an increase of 984 names over the 1946 edition according to

Special features of the new guidebook include the designation of tenant-owned homes and homes

is out in 1947 dress. It celebrates of Negro residents; and an illust-

Wilmington's variety of busi-(yellow) pages, where 375 types The new directory is a volume of enterprise are catalogued him in the confidence of his cedented prosperity. Not even people so that toward the close an attempt was made to repeal

The new directory will be distributed to free-reference directory libraries maintained by members of the directory publishers' association at Chamber of Com-

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WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1947

## UN Hands Russians Moral Victory Twenty-Five-Year Member Honored As 1947 In Condemning War Propaganda; Tempers Flare At Communist Probe

## Hollywood Writer Defies Committee

John Howard Lawson Faces Contempt Action; Hearing Turbulent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-(P)down with contempt action in a roaring and turbulent session. Lawson, who was described Wilbur Dosher acted as master Greeting was conveyed to the by an earlier witness as in direct charge of Red activities in the movie capital, thundered to a House Unamerican Activities subcommittee that it is none of its business whether he is a Communist or what political

views he holds. Fireworks flared at a later when Chairman J. Thomas (R.-N.J.) said that it "makes me boil" that certain persons, whom he did not name, had asked the com-mittee to "lay off" the investiga-Government Forces, Rush-

Thomas said these persons tried "all the tricks of the trade" to hamper the inquiry and that some, "of dubious character," had communicated with the committee in an at-U.P.) — Indian troops rushed by air tempt to keep certain persons

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#### **ENGINEERS WILL** bolstered by thousands of local **OPEN BIDS TODAY**

Sealed Offers On Portion Of Cape Fear Dredging Due At 11:00 A. M.

Sealed bids on the dredging of the Cape Fear river from the lowtimated 10,000 to 15,000 er Lillipet to Snow Marsh chanarmed Moslems, the reports said. nel will be received until 11 o'clock this morning and then er Indian troops had pitched into the battle as yet, but official cor- publicly opened, it was announcrespondence between Lord ed yesterday by Hamilton Hicks, Mountbatten, governor-general public relations officer of U. S. of India, and the Maharajah of Engineers for this district

Engineers for this district. The new contractor will commence dredging when the McWilliams Dredging Company has completed it's work to the upper Lillipet. The McWilliams company started dredging in July and has removed approximately

5,633,181 cubic yards of soil. An estimated 10 months will be needed for the dredging from Southport to the foot of Castle street where 4,366,919 cubic yards of the river's soil will be remov-

The channel will be deepened ed to 400 feet from the bar to the foot of Castle street.

cent steak and 10-cent bread.

losses (on 85 per cent of the groc-

eries sold Saturday) were being

took with him his "Scotch"

The price war began two weeks

the truce was temporary while 30 cents.

Steak Drops To 39 Cents

But Not In Wilmington

VIDALIA, Ga., Oct. 27. —(P) ago when one of the three princi-An open war between three ri-

val grocerymen sent weekend Georgia town of 6,000 cut the

prices tumbling here while con- price of steak from 69 to 49 cents.

sumers cheered such items as 39- Another store cut to 45 cents. Last

The prices were back to norm- circulars headed "war declared"

al today, steak at 69, and bread and cut the price to 40 cents.

at 15, but one of the grocerymen Then one of the other stores went

said the war is still on. He said on the radio with a price cut to

Along The Cape Fear



SENIOR FRATERNITY LADIES NIGHT - The fifteenth annual banquet was held at the Friendly Cafeteria last night. Shown above, left to right are Wilbur R. Dosher, master of ceremonies; Congressman J. Bayard Clark, principal speaker; George Gore; Mrs. George Gore, president of the Ladies Auxiliary; Mrs. R. C. Shackleford; R. C. Shackleford, president of the Senior

dent of the Ladies Auxiliary, Mis. R. C. Shackleton, I. C. Shackle

## One-Fifth Cut In Leaf Acreage To Cost Growers \$100 Million

IOWAN FIRES BULLET THROUGH HIS HEAD, WALKS TO AMBULANCE

WATERLOO, Ia., Oct. 27.—(P)—A Waterloo man fired a .25 caliber bullet through his head today and a short time later walked down the stairs of his home to an ambulance, Detective Tom Wood said.
Police identified the man as Floyd J. Smith, 54. The at-

tending physician said the bullet entered the right side of his head just forward of the temple, passed entirely through his head and emerged on the opposite side.

Attendants at St. Francis Hospital reported later that Smith refused to stay in bed and was walking about the hospital

## SEARCH WIDENING | BRUNSWICK NAMES FOR LOST PLANE WHITE SUCCESSOR

Hunt For Pan Ameri-

can DC-4 Clipper JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 27the air and sea tonight as cold winter rains lowered visibility

Alaska. planes, supported by Pan Ameri- in office, a check of the Superican planes and other private or court clerk's records last night aircraft, ranged low across the revealed. Alaskan and Canadian coasts in hopes of spotting signal cords in the office of the deputy flares - or the wreckage - of the four-engined Skymaster.

The plane, carrying 13 passengers including an infant, has 28, was charged in 1942 with been missing since 1:44 p. m. (PST) yesterday when Pliot Capt. A. N. Monson gave up an to 33 feet plus one foot and widen- attempt for a landing at An-See SEARCH On Page Two

week the third store put out big

By noon, highways from sur-

rounding towns were busy with

See STEAK On Page Two

#### Scores Of Air, Sea Ships Walter M. Stanaland Ap- of agriculture leaders to study pointed Sheriff; Has Criminal Record

(U.P.) A big Pan American Air- sheriff of Brunswick county by to loan money to underwrite to- warmongers. The committee then ways DC-4 Clipper which van- the three commissioners in Southished with 18 persons in a lash- port yesterday to replace the ers. ing windstorm was sought from late John White, resigned from office as Brunswick Recorder under fire in Superior Court in dangerously across Southeastern der lire in Superior der he langerously across Southeastern 1942 during a case in which he Army and Coast Guard rescue was charged with malfeascance

> Stanaland, who according to reclerk of U. S. District court with offices here, served a term in the federal prison at Atlanta in 1927-

withholding judgements. The evidence in the case tended to show that the Recorder had at that time withheld judgements in 74 cases in which evidence had been presented before him in court. The grand jury returned a true bill against him in May of 1942, and the case was heard later in the year by Judge Leo Carr.

In the midst of the trial, before

#### See BRUNSWICK on Page Two HANDBAGS FOR MEN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27. \_(P)\_ Men's fashion expert Bert Bacharach of New York says men simply must stop going without hats, "a pract-

ice started by college men." Why it can mean a general breakdown in the appearance of the American male," Bacharach told a siyle conference. It might even lead to a shirt-

Nobody seemed very excited about the prospect at the conference, so Bert volunteered the prediction that new hats would be so light they'd be pleasure to wear. Suits, too, he said, will be lighter weight. They'll still have pockets and men won't be carrying handbags. That's something!

## Master Of State Grange Es- ance of Russ's's warmongering

timates Severe Loss Over

Import Ban

RALEIGH, Oct. 27. - (AP) -North Carolina is faced with the States faced with overwhelming prospect of losing between \$75,-000,000 and \$100,000,000 in farm income next year if the tobacco crop is reduced as much as 20 per cent, Harry B. Caldwell, master of the State Grange, told a meeting of the Grange's Tobac-

The committee, which met to caused by the British ban on imports of American tobacco, pass-

mediately to appoint a committee dle-of-the-road program. new sources of farm income.

3. Asking that tobacco be in- graph-by-paragraph votes, 23 to European nations under the Mar-

loss of \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 United States prepared an amendin farm income would occur if ment that would condemn govtobacco acreage is cut 20 per ernment-controlled newspapers cent and prices remain at their - a direct slap at Russia. But present level. The loss would be when the time came to introduce

One resolution pointed out that the state's economy would suffer a heavy blow if such a loss in farm income is realized, and that ultimately the state's ability to pay for its public services might be affected.

The committee recommended See ONE-FIFTH On Page Two

## **ARMY WIFE SHOT** AT BERLIN HOME

New York State Woman's Husband Held Following Her Murder

American Army wife was shot to were Gunners Mate Jason Standeath in front of her Berlin home early this morning. Army agents Pfc. James Wilbert Collins. placed her husband under observation in a military hospital in ness in the community would be connection with the slaying.

The dead woman was Anna spect to the memory of the entire May Calder, Lancaster, N. Y. group. Upon returning to her home after a party, accompanied by an American soldier and a German, she called out to her husband:

"Here I am, honey." She was greeted by a burst from a carbine, at least one bullet ripping her head. Military police and an ambulance rushed to the scene. Master Sgt. William Calder, 31, the woman's husband, was taken into custody. Mrs. Calder died on the way to the hospital.

## Quarrel Between Sisters **Ends In Death Of Eldest**

CHICAGO, Oct. 27-(U.P)-Two young boy friend being unemattractive teen-age sisters quar- ployed. reled today over boy friends and over which should wear bitter. Then Irene picked up a ceratin dresses in their ward- pair of scissors and hurled them

Irene Zawsitowski, 16 and brown-haired, and Adeline 18 the chest and she dropped to and blonde, began the argument the floor. She was dead by the in their room. Their mother, time she was tak: 1 to a hospi-Margaret, heard the quarrel. She told police that Adeline

The argument became more at her sister, nine feet away. The L'ade struck Adeline in

At police headquarters, Irene accused Irene of wearing her was near hysteria as police colthes. She said Adeline also

## Peace Publicity Will Be Fostered

#### Compromise Resolution Receives Unanimous Vote Of Delegates

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. \_(U.P)\_ The United Nations Political committee, handing Russia a moral victory, today condemned all forms of war propa-

ganda wherever found. The committee, composed of all UN members, voted 56 to 0, for a compromise resolution deploring war propaganda and calling on all governments to promote pub-

licity for peace. The compromise was a far cry rom an original Russian resolution which would have named the United States, Turkey and Greece as centers of propaganda for a new war. But the United States had opposed even a compromise for fear that any type of antipropaganda resolution would be interpreted in Europe as acceptcharge against leading Americans.

The compromise was hammered out in a three and one-half hour session that forced the committee to ballot 13 times. The United defeat if it persisted in opposing every compromise, reluctantly joined Russia and the rest of the committee in voting for the final resolution.

#### Unanimous Vote

Every UN member except Haiti, which was absent, voted "yes." The ballot marked the first time study how to meet the situation that conciliation-minded little countries have forced Russia and the United States - usually at opposite extremes on every question - to get ... gether on a mid-

As the ballotting progressed, the possibilities of developing both Russia and the United States · avered. Russia first dropped the 2. Endorsing a proposal under clause in its resolution which which the Commodity Credit would have branded the United Walter M. Stanaland, elected Corporation would be authorized States, Turkey and Greece as bacco purchases by British buy- rejected the rest of the Soviet resolution in a series of para-

> cluded in assistance provided to 18, 29 to 18, 42 to 6, and 40 to 7. When the committee moved on to a compromise written by Caldwell pointed out that the France, Australia and Canada, the even greater if prices decline, he the amendment, American delegate Warren Austin sat silent.

> > The chance to amend passed, See PEACE On Page Two

#### BUSINESS TO CEASE AS LAKE WACCAMAW HONORS WAR DEAD

WHITEVILLE, Oct. 27. - Lake Waccamaw business houses will close for one hour tomorrow during the funeral of Henry W. Carroll in tribute to the municipalities war dead.

Last rites for Carroll, who lost

his life in an accident at Pearl

Harbor in 1945, will be held at

2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Lake Waccamaw Baptist church. Rev. Ed. Ulrich will conduct the service. Other Lake Waccamaw boys BERLIN, Oct. 27. -(U.P)- An who died during the war here

> ley, Pfc. Cicero D. Moise and Mayor Clyde Wayne said busiat a standstill for an hour in re-

#### And So To Bed

When a man knows his own shortcomings, he is

But when a man knows his shortcomings, and advertises them publicily to many thousands of his fellow citizens, then is caught by said advertised short-

comings, what then? That is what befell the Star's sports editor, Roy Cook, this week. Having recognized publicly that he is not qualified to predict the outcome of fottball engagements, Roy stated his belief that Goldsboro high would defeat the Wildcats by 13-6 last Friday.

A fellow staffer immediately offered to wager that, not only would the Goldsboro team not defeat NHHS, but would not score 13 points.

Roy took both wagers of one dollar on each score. And speaking of Score, everyone knows that Wilmington won, 7-2.

ending in Northwest portiin by noon; clearing Tuesday night preceded by Wednesday fair and mild. North Carolina—Showers Tuesday endfuesday night preceded by showers in extreme east portion; cooler Tuesday

p. m. yesterday. TEMPERATURES

Total for the 24 hours ending 7:80 p. Total since the first of the month TIDES FOR TODAY
the Tide Tables published
past and Geodetic Survey).
HIGH LOW

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#### White House Adviser Says Idea Now Under "Serious Consideration"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 -UP-Price control over producers of some foods and basic commodities was reported to be under 'serious discussion" today as the administration pieced togather an anti-inflation plan for

submission to Congress on Nov. A high White House adviser who usually does not speak for publication, used the "serious discussion," phrase but em-LIFE OF EDITOR discussion," phrase but emphasized that any proposed

price regulations would be limited in scope. "No grandiose price ceiling plan could get by the present Congress," he declared to a

newsman. But he noted that "thinking has shifted" even among some Republicans, toward such Many friends paid tribute to J. measures as price restraints at sell it at fixed prices, with con-Dr. Fred W. Paschall, his trol over the profit mark-up as pastor, was in charge of the the grain moves through trade

Some government officials

pric curbs on grain, steel, coal

#### See FISHER On Page Two See PRODUCER On Page Two New City Directory Has 984 More Names Listed

duced their first Wilmington Di- ness is shown in the classified principles endeared him to his to vote for tariff reform, was

career General McKay was a staunch Andrew Jackson man. There is said to have been omething of Jackson's nature yet the party; for the office and

a national figure. The North Car- New England along with the name before the democratic na- See CAPE FEAR On Page Two had switted Irene about her See QUARREL On Page Two

AUTHOR OF McKAY TARIFF | tional convention of 1848 for - General James Iver McKay nomination for vice president. With the collaboration of Robprinciples governing the expen-ert J. Walker, secretary of the diture of money when he re-presented the Cape Fear dis-the McKay tariff in 1846. The trict in congress for nine times. bill represented the true de-As the "Watchdog of the Trea- mocratic tariff principle-tariff sury," he headed the house for revenue only. The tariff was committee on ways and means probably the lowest ever enactin 1843. Throughout his political ed into law, and historians report that its effects were extraordinarily successful. The enactment of the McKay

tariff with reductions so drastic in McKay-for the people and that William H. Haywood resigned from the senate rather than yet for the government. His vote for it though he had been straight course set by the un-elected under instructions by erring compass of his political the North Carolina legislature constituents and strengthened followed by a period of unpreof his political career, the the tariff bill for 15 years. general had no political opposi- Every New England congressman had opposed its passage, With the authorship of the Mc-Kay tariff, the general became sure proved so satisfactory that