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School Board

Report To Judge Carr Again Cites Building Defects Not Remedied

A New Hanover county grand

tion to unsafe and unsanitary

buildings in the county. Meyland, clerk of court, to step up the production of the write to the New Hanover coun- atom bomb. ty board of education and the schools, enclosing copies of the anyone did-when the next war armed patrols. report of the grand jury and wold start. Bennett said the inreport carefully "as it indicates there are some conditions that demand immediate attention." After listing in detail the con-

ditions at each of 21 New Hanover county schools, the grand jury report emphasizes: "It is specifically noted that the above conditions have in most instances been reported by previous grand juries and no action taken. This grand jury feels that unless these unsatisfactory conditions are remedied

by the next term of Superior Court that proper authorities should be subpoenaed for ex-Only Tileston and Bradley Creek schools were found to be

in "excellent" condition. Maffitt Village colored and Williston primary schools were reported in "good" condition. William Hooper school was reported "in deteriorated condition due to lack of proper main-tenance. Floors unsafe for children, badly worn and rotted. Building needs repainting and

rotted wood replaced. Cafeteria in unsanitary condition due to dirt and is inadequate. . plastering is cracked and dirty. In general this school is in bad condition."

Some of the repairs needed at other schools were only minor ones but they have been reported before and no action was

CHEST DIVISIONS WILL MEET TODAY

off Instructions

A joint kickoff meeting of the Commercial and Service Employees divisions of the Red Feather campaign of the Community Chest to collect \$119,996 will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Tide Water assembly hall, it was announced yesterday by Charles M. Harrington, general chairman of the campaign.

are the fifth and sixth divisions have begun to solicit funds.

divisions which met Monday, most of its ships in port. are being distributed this week by the Boy Scouts.

division is \$4,000 while the Serv- the war, now wants 680,000 ice division has a goal of \$6,000. members.

ter Power company.

address to the joint divisions. George L. Mitchell, chairman of the Railroad division, announced yesterday that the ourchasing department of the ACL has surpassed its goal and also signed up 100 per cent.

The Weather

FORECAST: South Carolina—Fair and mild tempera-ires Wednesday and Thursday cooler i coastal section Wednesday night. Morth Carolina—Clear to partly cloudy and mild temperatures Wednesday and hursday. Cooler in extreme East porion Wednesday night.
Meteorological data for the 24 hours miding 7:30 p. m. yesterday.
TEMPERATURES

1:30 a. m. 71; 7:30 p. m. 73; 1:30 p. m. 73; 7:30 p. m. 71; Maximun 74; Minimum 67; Mean 70, Normal 62.

0 a. m. 84; 7:30 a. m. 85; 1:30 p. m. m. 93. PRECIPITATION

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

TIDES FOR TODAY

River stage at Fayetteville N C. 1 m. Tuesday 9.1 feet

Jurors Blast Communists Guilty Of Aggression Acts

Rep. Marion Bennett Says Army "Service" Report Lists 63 Incidents Against **American Troops At Trieste**

A New Hanover county grand jury yesterday again rapped county school authorities for failure to remedy defects in buildings of the public school system previously called to the school authorities' attention.

The grand jury report, presented to presiding Judge Leo Carr, specifically called attention to unsafe and unsanitary to unsafe and unsanitary to the properties of the communist pressure throughout Europe as they pushed to see how far they could get.

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PARIS, Wednesday, Oct. 29—

(AP)—Unofficial estimates of the injured ranged from 40 to 300 early today after a bloody street battle in which Paris police beat back nearly 35,000 communists who attempted unsuccessfully to break up an anti-communist meeting.

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20,000-mile tour, Bennett said conditions in some of the school that it was his belief we should maintain the strongest possible period from September, 1945, Judge Carr directed A. L. Navy and Air Force and should to August, 1947.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 28. | amples of the Communist pres-

Returning from a six-week making "43000 tanks a month." Bennett said the report of the Trieste incidents covered the bitter riots of 1936.

"It has the appearance of acrequesting them to study the cidents at Trieste were only ex- tual war." Ports Authority Plans Decision On Shipyard

BOY BLAMED

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 28. _(U.P)_ A 12-year-old boy was accused today of starting a forest fire by pouring cleaning fluid on a cat, setting it ablaze, and turning it loose.

The cat ran into tall grass and started a two-hour forest fire. The boy's father said he has whipped him soundly and will not permit him to leave home to play for a month. Fire Chief John A. Moran was not certain whether he would press for juvenile court action.

ROTARIANS HEAR PLEA FOR GUARD

Club To Aid Recruiting **Drive In City**

Leaking roofs, bad club were urged to join themplumbing, and poor drainage selves, if in the age limits and belted the complete. selves, if in the age limits and to recommend that their sons and employes join the Wilmington units of the National guard, to Friendly yesterday.

proposed 700 men at present terms for the State. and two nationally recognized Commercial, Service Group units of the seven planned for Workers Ready For Kick
the city, Wilmington is lagging authority will provide the anin its "Minute Man" memberswer to his inquiry. The new program is past the midway receipts from the operation of point. The National organiza- the yard with payment starting tion was seeking 88,888 recruits, after improvements are paid a man a minute, during a two- for, rather than immediately month period.

In his talk, Capt. Armstrong pointed out the comparative weakness of United States armed forces now compared with VJ day, when this country possessed the world's mightiest These two kickoff meetings military machines on land and on sea. He said that the army of the Community Chest which and air force now only boast 900,000 of a proposed 1,100,000 Publicity supplies for these men and that the navy, altwo divisions and the Industry through still the greatest, has

"The intention was to fill in the gap with the organized re-George F. Hunt, Jr,. and L. serve of four million men, uni-D. Latta, chairman of the com- versal military training, and mercial and service division the National guard," he exrespectively, will preside joint- plained. He said that the guard, ly. Goals for the Commercial which had 200,000 men before

A special training film will be Locally, he said that the orsafety director of the Tide Wa- Wilmington in any civic functions from parades to flood and disaster. He referred the Ro- and while lying on the highway eral chairman, will give a brief tarians to the rescue work of was run over again by a third the guard in the recent New automobile. Examination at the England forest fires and Flori- hospital disclosed the fracture of

da storms and floods. The two units here recognized nationally, he said, are Company I of the 119th infantry and Battery A of the 150th AAA bat-Seeking recognition now are Headquarters and

for the guard before the war, are now plentiful here, Capt. Armstrong said and explained ed Jackson down had no way of his home amid universal evi-

nounces Important Meeting For Friday

tension of the Wilmington shipnumber of police and mobile movie actors and actresses. Ports authority, Chairman R. sion after the fighting. More than News, revealed yesterday.

The anouncement followed a was up to Chairman Page.

An agreement covering leasing of the northern end of th yard by the State for 75 years with a few of five per cent of the annual gross receipts going Cap. J. H. McDonald Urges to the commission was approved by Howard J. Marsden, chief of the Commission's Terminals division, some two months ago.

Members of the local Rotary Page requested more favorable When State Ports Chairman by Captain J. H. McDonald at letter to Page last week Marstheir luncheon meeting at the dn asked whether he should submit the plan under the orig-

To Provide Answer The Friday meeting of the

See PORTS On Page Two

PEDESTRIAN HURT **NEAR HALLSBORO**

John Jackson Suffers Bone O. S. Army authornes in Ger-Fractures From Three Automobiles

WHITEVILLE, Oct. 28. — John Jackson, 52, is in Columbus the American larder were: County hospital today with seri-

vestigated the accident said Jack- 771,000 long tons. son was knocked down by a was missed or straddled by another car immediately behind, both bones of the right leg below the knee, dislocation of the left

bruises. trolman H. L. Covington and J. to issue from the Cape Fear ecutors to raise funds for their California national committee- "conditions won't be ideal." coming vehicles. The vehicles at court as a witness in a criminal cutors were strictly ordered to paign for the convention "in the ture of the suspended moisture the rear of the car which knock- case. His body was borne to ed Jackson down had no way of his home amid universal evi-

"Lady Across The Street" Remembers Boy In Will

Mrs. McNamara, "the lady across ed.

for the elderly lady who lived taker at the McNamara home.

Vernon county court at Viroqua. youngster but his parents refus- this was the first experimental

Police Fight Simons Recommends Eighth

Reds In Paris Three Hundred Injured In Street For Super-Highway; **Bloody Street Battle** Before Meeting

PARIS, Wednesday, Oct. 29-

street battle in Paris since the

The Communists, responding to a call in their newspaper L'Hu-"It is a state of cold war over manite to break up the meeting

mier Paul Ramadier opened his Lawson yesterday, the Congresgovernment's fight for life in the sional probers of the movie National Assembly chamber.

injured although one foreign Alvah Bessie. correspondent counted 10 being Loud sound effects punctuated

yard will result from a meeting guard employed to protect the in Winston-Salem Friday noon anti-Communist meeting which appeared to be a definite patof the North Carolina States police permitted to begin its ses- tern: ing, which ended early today.

When the Communists first ever has been. He is "excused" statement by the Maritime com- drew up their forces before the from the stand. The committee mission that the next move fight, there were about 25.000 produces its records on him. in the negotiations to lease the of them massed at one end of Then comes the contempt action. shipyard to the State authority Avenue Wagram and 8,000 at the other end.

FOOD DONATIONS NOW 8 PER CENT

American Gifts To Europe States attorney for prosecution. Equivalent To 271 Pounds Per Capita

nations at the rate of 8.6 per cent of its total production, or With a complement of 100 of inal proposal or ask for better the equivalent of 271 pounds for every man, woman and child

under the American flag. The stupendous role American farmers and food-proship drive for the guard, ac- terms asked by the State in- cessors are playing in feeding cording to Capt. Armstrong, cluded paying of five per cent war-torn Europe and Asia was by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va.

It is based on figures supplied by federal departments and agencies and may loom large in Congressional consideration of President Truman's emergency aid and Marshall long-range plans.

The greatest portion of foodstuffs-from wheat to nuts-was shipped for civilian feeding by U. S. Army authorities in the many, in Italy, and in the U.S. occupation territory in Austria. This total was 3,481,000 long

Other nations which shared in Britain, 1,652,000 long tons; ous injuries after being hit by two India, 1,003,000 long tons; the separate motor vehicles at Halls- Latin American republics, 2,-

were supplied as outright relief. checks.

Three More Writers Cited Definite Pattern It was the first major political Scenarists Refuse To Di-

vulge Commuist Party Leanings

WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1947.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-(AP)can and Yugoslav troops are in Wagram hall in Place D'Etoile, In rapid-fire order, contempt ac-He said that it was his opin- there," Bennett said. "Ameri- sponsored by former Sen. Gus tions were started against three superintendent of ion o. y the Kremlin knew—if separated by barbed wire and tave Gautherot, besieged the more Hollywood screen writers meeting place and were routed today after they defiantly refusonly after they had broken ed to tell the House Committee through three police lines and a on Un - American Activities whether they are Communists. The riotous street scene began Following up similar steps

a few hours after Socialist Pre- taken against John Howard capital voted to recommend An official police statement contempt citations against Dal-Chairman R. B. Page An- said eight policemen had been ton D. Trumbo, Albert Maltz and

carried away from the fracas. the hearing - the crashing gavel Estmates in the Paris press rang- of Chairman J. Parnell Thomas An important decision on the development of the northern ex-There was no estimate of the spectators, who again included And through it all ran what

The committee brings on a wit-B. Page, publisher of the Star- 1,500 persons attended the meet- ness. The witness won't say whether he is a Communist, or

> Three-Member Group This is a recommendation to the full nine-member committee

> to cite the witnesses for contempt of Congress. A subcommittee of only three members has been sitting for two days. Speaker Martin (R.-Mass.) or the House itself can turn over a contempt citation to a United Conviction carries a top punish-

See PROBE On Page Two

COUPLE ARRESTED ON CHECK CHARGE

Obtaining \$50,000 In Four-Year Period

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. -(P)- A who pointed out that the guards of net receipts instead of gross revealed in a survey made as a team in passing more than year, will gather here for two available to the United Press 400 fraudulent checks for \$50,- sessions tomorow. Besides pick-000 in cash and merchandise. were ordered held for federal raigned before U.S. Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter.

They were identified as James and the woman in \$500.

Both were arrested yesterday. They were arraigned on charges property act. The husband also Frank M. Hale, Indiana Comwas charged with conspiracy to mitteman, to increase the convi late the act.

duced shopkeepers to cash fraudulent checks in excess of purchases made.

Her actions were the results of 322,000 long tons, and France, an idea her husband had while Highway patrolmen who in- including French North Africa, serving a prison term for fraud the administration of President on Riker's Island, Scheidt: id. He Truman, who is expected to be The survey did not differen- added Moloney told the woman the party's Presidential nominee will be sown with dry ice tomorpassenger car operated by Ralph tiate between those goods which where and how to have the fraudshown by C. H. McAllister, ganization is prepared to help Durham of Atlanta, Ga. Then passed through the normal ulent checks printed and used channels of foreign trade and names of fictitious business firms were paid for, and those which in inducing merchants to cash the

Along The Cape Fear

shoulder laceration of the scalp, broken front teeth and multiple FARM-On September 15, 1853, will also provided that slaves he ditorium. General James Iver McKay, one had inherited or acquired by Information obtained by Pa- of the greatest statesmen ever marriage be hired out by his ex- handled by Mrs Edward Heller, the fire started. But they added See ROTARIANS On Page Two knowing he was on the highway. dences of sorrow along the route Liberia under the direction of of the cortege. Perhaps the larg- the Colonization Society. gest demonstration of the public

mourning for the great states- the executors did raise the man occurred in Wilmington. | money needed for the trans-When the contents of the portation of the slaves to Ligeneral's will became known, beria and the terms of the will UNION CENTER, Wis., Oct. 28 the street," divided her \$22,000 dog of the Treasury," was in Old residents of Elizabethtown UNION CENTER, WIS., Oct. 20 the street, divided her \$22,000 to the street, divided her \$22,000 to the street, divided her \$22,000 to the street, and the street, divided her \$22,000 to the str Markee, who used to run errands Ronny and the other to the caredozen great plantations, the leaving for Wilmington to board TIDES FOR TODAY

It is clearly lady who lived across the street, learned today that she had left him \$10,000 in her will.

The bequest was revealed when the will of Mrs. Effie Mc
Sinrise 6:29: Sunset 5:23: Moonrise 6:06a.

To the elderly lady who lived taker at the McNamara home. The youth's mother said Ronny that she had left him \$10,000 in her will.

The youth's mother said Ronny this wife's death his home place, "Belfont," be turned over to trustees to be used as an experimental farm for the beneother errands. At one time, Mrs.

Manara, who died last month, Namara sought to adopt the country. It is believed that general's will directed that after ships for Liberia. Some of them his wife's death his home place, left their homes in the Cape spent considerable time at the "Belfont," be turned over to Fear valley only after great Namara, who died last month, other transfer of the country. It is believed that of the Negro women returned

In the reasonable length of time crying and mourning by which they gave vent to their distress. In latter years, however, one

farm in the Cape Fear valley. | See CAPE FEAR On Page Two

MRS. MARY S. CHIDIAC ABOARD THE STORM-BUFFETED DC-4 plane, missing between Ketchikan and Juneau, Alaska, are Captain A. N. Monsen, pilot, and Mrs. Mary S. Chidiac, purser. The four-engined transport carried 13 passengers, including an infant, and a crew of five. (International Soundphoto)

Signal Flares Buoy Hopes Of Searchers

HE DIDN'T KNOW

HEANOR, England, Oct. 28 _(U.P)_ Isiah Wilcoxen, 74, and blind, thanked the little girl for helping him across a Heanor street.

He didn't know snub-nosed June Smith, 6, couldn't hear him. He didn't know she had pushed him out of a speeding car's path and was killed. She was buried today.

DEMOCRATS PICK

Has Edge For Party Con- Ketchikan, in the vention Next Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. - (P) FBI Arrests Man, Wife For work selecting a 1948 party conduring a lashing gale. vention site tomorrow and it A column of smoke curled up looks like Philadelphia. But San from sparsely-settled Dundas Is-Francisco will be bidding for land in Chatham sound, one it, too.

The Democratic National comhusband and wife, whom FBI mittee, facing other decisions ed on Graham Island, off the Agent Edward Scheidt said acted for the Presidentian campaign coast of British Columbia. ing a convention site, it will: 1. Select a convention date, exgrand jury action today when arraigned before U. S. Commission
pected to be in early July.

Skies, and a fleet of surface vessels including private fishing craft and seven Coast County.

McGrath of Rhode Island to succeed Postmaster General Robert A. Moloney, 50, and Mrs. Barbara E. Hanegan as committee chair-Moloney, 48, of New York City. man. Hanegan, chairman since The man was held in \$1,500 bail January, 1944, is giving up the comittee post because of ill health.

3. Consider a recommendation of violating the national stolen of a subcommittee headed by vention delegate bonus for states Scheidt, head of the New York which went Democratic in the FBI office, said Mrs. Moloney in- last Presidential election. Final approval of the delegate apportionment will be up to the convention itself. The 1944 convention had 1,176 delegates.

4. Act on resolutions praising next year.

Philadelphia's bid for the Demwon the Republican convention erty damage. for the week starting June 21will be presented by a group of probably will be used in the first for the Republican meeting-crops. \$200,000, plus \$50,000 for enter-

fornia climate would be a fac- wide area. The moisture reaches

Ships, Planes Redouble Efforts To Locate Missing Airliner

U.P.)—The sighting of a smoke column and signal flares at two character and dignity that Wilseparate points in the radius of mington now has," he ex-Alaska's greatest sea and air plained. "Wilmington is a dissome or all of the 18 persons aboard a missing Pan-American DC-4 may have survived a forced Searching air and surface craft

were ordered to concentrate on Dundas and Graham Islands mates that the future popula-1948 SITE TODAY Dundas and Graham Islands where fishermen reported spotting what may have been signals continue to grow. From the 1946 from survivors of the transport City Of Brotherly Love plane that vanished Sunday. The area was Southwest of Ketchikan, in the opposite di-

rection from which veteran pilot Capt. A. N. Monsen radioed he was heading after abandoning attempts to land at the Annette - The Democrats will get to Island airport near Ketchikan

fisherman reported. The flares were reported sight-

At least 20 military, planes Price Trends Prove Irregumercial and private scoured the area under leaden skies, and a fleet of surface vescraft and seven Coast Guard cutters probed the fiord-checked coast. But search officials said they held only slender hopes for

the five crewmen and 13 pas-See SIGNAL On Page Two

DRY ICE MAY END FIRES IN MAINE

Flame Extinguishing Task Early Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. -(AP) Clouds hovering over Maine row in hopes they will rain and extinguish fores: fires which have ocratic convention—it has already cost 15 lives and millions in prop-Navy officials said two plane

Samuel, a Republican. Their ofwith the dry ice method that has And So To Bed fer will be the same as that made been tried widely for aiding Weather Bureau officials said FIRST EXPERIMENTAL FREES SLAVES-The general's tainment expenses and a free au- conditions for rain-making may more favorable tomorrow or

San Francisco interests will be Thursday than on any day since headquarters battery of the AAA.

Stressing the point that military supplies. largely lacking tary supplies to issue from the Cape Fear valley, passed away in Golds-boro, at the age of 61. He had attended become ill while returning from Tarboro where he had attended to the colony of Liberia. As soon as the necessary funds could be raised, the executors to raise funds for their valley, passed away in Golds-boro, at the age of 61. He had become ill while returning from Tarboro where he had attended to paign for the convention in the colony of Liberia. As soon as the necessary funds could be raised, the executors to raise funds for their valley, passed away in Golds-boro, at the age of 61. He had become ill while returning from Tarboro where he had attended to paign for their valley, passed away in Golds-boro, at the age of 61. He had become ill while returning from Tarboro where he had attended to paign for their valley, passed away in Golds-boro, at the age of 61. He had become ill while returning from Tarboro where he had attended to paign for their valley, passed away in Golds-boro, at the age of 61. He had become ill while returning from Tarboro where he had attended to paign for the convention in the path of the on-stream to the path of the original part of the path of the path of the original part of the path of t

If Beds Keep Coming In Folsom May Undo "GW"

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 28. | have a comfortable place to sleep (P) Gov. James E. (Big Jim) most any place he visits frequent-Folsom now has six beds in which | 1; in Alabama." e can rest comfortably.

The Alabama chief executive The last, "about eight feet long" requires special beds because he nd made of valnut, came as a is six feet eight inches tall. He gift from the Corpus Christi, Tex., already has oversized ones at the lis, the governor's sister and official hostess, said it will be sent to the family home at Elba, Ala. Thus, added Mrs. Ellis, "he'll and his home in Cullman.

1980 Population **Placed At 90,000**

ESTABLISHED 1867

Auto Registration May Double Here By 1960, Planner Says

A multitude of recommendations were presented to the ctiy planning board last night by George W. Simons, Jacksonville, Fla., planning consultant, chief of which was the improvement of Eighth street into a multilane semi-express street or super-highway.

In presenting a 232 page book of the master plan to the board, Simons predicted that the city's maximum population would reach 90,000 by 1980. It will have twice as many automobiles in 1960 as at the present time, he added.

Other recommendations include additional park and recreation facilities, schools, rehabilitation and slum clearance, beautification and other traffic

Simons prefaced his discussion of the final draft of Wilmington's master plan, which he said anticipates the needs of the city for a number of years, by declaring that "No plan is a rigid instrument, and any KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Oct 28— plan must be ready for change from time to time." "We've tried to maintain the

search spurred hopes today that tinctive community-a community with personality. You have a rich background, and in the future you will want to maintain it." Tracing the city's historical

background, the plan itself esti-

tion will not be static, but will

population of 47,480 to all indications normal growth of Wilmington will give it a population minimum of 54,000 and maximum of 90,000 by 1980, Simons pointed out. He said that the city has

shown a flattening or tapering off of growth since 1920. See 1980 On Page Two

TOBACCO MARKETS HOLD LAST SALES

lar With Gains, Losses Evenly Divided

By The Associated Press

Tobacco price ttrends were irregular yesterday (Tuesday) as the markets held final sales before closing down for a sales holiday which resulted from banning of American tobacco imports by the British government.

However, announcement that plans had been made for the government to enter the market and buy the tobacco normally purchased by British buyers brought Two Planes To Attempt from Fred S. Royster of Henderson, chairman of the Flue-Cured Marketing committee, a statement that the markets probably would

reopen next Monday. The Federal and State Departments of Agriculture announced that the three remaining markets of the Border Belt held final sales for the season Tuesday and that

they would not reopen after the See TOBACCO On Page Two

A local man, who is unfortunate enough to have a night job, was sleeping soundly the other morning when the telephone rang until he thought it would fall from the table. The sleepy - eyed man

"Please deliver me a truck load of white sand," the voice demanded. "Sorry, sir, this is not the sand company," our hero yelled. Back to bed and about 15 minutes later the phone again began to jangle. "Will you

please send my groceries?"

trudged to answer the phone.

a female voice asked. "No, man," our still sleepy friend replied. Five minutes later the same thing happened only this time it was the telephone company checking the line. You guessed it, our hero removed the phone from

Then the door bell began to chime. "What the -) &\$(-|\$ is it now?" he yelled as he jerked the wires from the bell.

the hook and went back to

More WEATHER On Page Two