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**Bargain Days** Begin Thursday

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**WEATHER** 

NORTH CAROLINA - Cloudy and much cooler with showers and thundershowers today. Continued cool and cloudy tonight and Wed-

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## **Truman Flays Congress On Controls Action** Dunn Stores Prepared For Big City-Wide Trade Event



PLANNING FOR BABGAIN DAYS — Shown are, left to right, Frank Belote and Bert Alabaster, co-chairmen and Chamber of Commerce Manager Norman Suttles in the Chamber of Commerce offices where they completed the plans for the annual Bargain Days, the trade event that puts Dunn on the map as a shopping center by offering bar gains in all kinds of merchandise that cannot be found elsewhere. The banner the two co-chairmen are holding will be a familiar sight in stores through-out Dunn on Thursday and Saturday of this week, the days of the shopping event. (Record photo by J. W. Temple, Jr.)



# UN Reminds Reds Peace Door Is Open The Was return to you without ists at the resumption of armistice talks today there is a "face-saire" way out of the prisoner exchange

PANMUNJOM, Korea — UP— The United Nations told the Commun-ists at the resumption of armistice talks today there is a "face-saving" way out of the prisoner exchange deadlock. A Red propagandist at the same time suprested secret sections

to use the four basic rules of big business, research, better and more

A Red propagandist at the same interview of the same sector of the same sector is sected secret sessions to work out a solution. Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison chief Allied negotiator, spent 20 minutes of todays 29-minute methan and the sector of the sect

### **Annual Bargain Days To Begin** Thursday A. M.

That big, annual trade event is her eagain. Dunn's city-wide Bargain

Days, featuring a midsum-mer parade of bargains, will begin here Thursday morn-

Degin here Thursday morn-ing at 9 o'clock. Frank Belote and Bert Alabaster co-chairmen of the Retail Mer-chants Committee of the Dunn Chamber of Commerce, promiseo tday that it'll be the biggest trade event of its kind ever held in Dunn and possibly in the entire State. For several days, merchants have been busy slashing prices to the bone. Especially for Bargain Days, many

Especially for Bargain Days, many merchants have cut a number of items far below cost.

"The idea," they explain, "is to make this annual event a real trade make this annual event a real trade occasion that citizens will look for-ward to and wait for each year." Most Dunn stores will be closed Friday in observance of the Fourth of July, but a few have indicated they will remain open. GREAT SAVINGS

GREAT SAVINGS The co-chairmen pointed out to-day that citizens who live a great distance from Dunn can afford to drive here and shop and still rea-

firm is participating in the big trade event. There will be decided markdowne to spods more supported to the large furniture, refrigerators and other appliances and even such heavy items as farm equipment. In order to take care of the large crowds expected for the event, stores are adding extra clerks to their sales force to assure quickest and most courteous service. nating votes, making it the sixth largest bloc in the nation. South Carolina has 16.

Lucas Picks Up **Two Votes In Recount Today** 

Coy Lucas, well-known resident of Duke Township, today picked up two votes in a recount of the ballots cast Saturday in Harnett's Democratic primary in the race (Cortinued On Fage two)



day.

Byrnes, a bitter foe of the Tru-

man administration and a key figure in the Southern revolt brought the North-South split to the

front as the 44th annual meet-ing of the National Governors

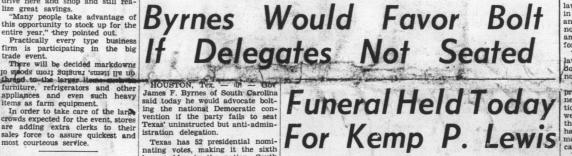
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TWO DELEGATIONS

WASHINGTON (P-Last-minute concern about the state of U.S. defenses slowed the congressional economy



CONGRATULATIONS FOR CARLYLE — Congressman F. Ertel Carlyle, shown in center wearing glasses, was receiving congratulations from his secretary, Lawrence Redmut when this picture was made at the Carlyle campaign headquarters in Lumberton Saturday night. Mr. Carlyle defeated his opponent, Mayor Joe Tally, by more than 5,000 votes. At the extreme left is K. M. Biggs, who served as campaign manager for Mr. Carlyle in the district. Congressman Carlyle today expressed apprecia-tion: to citizens of the district "for the splendid vote of confidence given me" and pledged to con-tinue services to the best of the ability. (Dally Record Photo) tior. to citizens of the district "for the splendid vote of conf tinue serving to the best of his ability. (Daily Record Photo.)



Funeral services were held this afternoon in Durham for Kemp Plummer Lewis, 71, chairman of the board of Erwin Mills, Inc. and former president of the company. The beloved textile leader died at midnight Sunday

in Duke Hospital. Services were held this after-noon at 3:30 o'clock at St. Phillips Episcopal Church. Burial was in the new section of Maplewood Ceme-terv.

## **Savs Dangerous Gap Is Left In** Economy Of U.S.

WASHINGTON, (P)-PresiwASHINGTON, upperfeating dent Truman said today Congress opened "a danger-ous gap in the moblization program" by passing a weak economic controls program. Bue he said the nation may ext clong if the internetional get along if the international situation does not worsen, and the public refrains from

panic buying. Mr. Truman signed the bill yes-terday He explained today his re-luctant action was due only to the fact that the control powers would have otherwise expired last mid-

neve otherwise expired nate inde-night. The President said Congress must provide adequate appropria-tions for the stabilization agencies or even the limited control pro-gram would collapse completely The new version of the Defense Production Act destroyed the exist-ing wage stabilization system with-out providing a workable substitute Mr. Truman said, and "Thus, the Congress has opened a dangerous gap in the mobilization program." CONCEDES VIRTUES The President conceded the new

CONCEDES VIRTUES The President conceded the new law has some virtues, particularly in its continuation of production and allocation provisions, and he noted some improvement in an amendment to ease limitations on from the set of the set of the set of the set of the former trade.

noted some improvement in an amendment to ease limitations on foreign trade. "Unfortunately, however, the new law weakens our ability to hold down prices and stabilize our eco-nomy." he said. "At a time when our detense production is still expanding and necessarily contributing to infla-tionary pressures, the Congress has weakened price controls has limited the effectiveness of wage controls has invited widespread abandon-ment of rent control, and virtually cancelled selective credit controls." This, the President said, forced the administration "to take a ser-ious gamble with inflation." "This law gives the American people only very limited protection against the dangers of inflation," he said.

he said. But, he continued, "If Congress provides sufficient funds for proper administration of this weakened act, and if we have no sudden worsening of the international crisis, and no panic buying, we may be fortunate enough to get through the next 10 months without serious damage to our economy."

