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U.S. Citizens

To Sacrifice

On Foodstuffs

Most Rations To Be Affect-

ed In President's Effort

To Aid Stricken

WHISKEY, BEER HIT

Darker Bread To Appear

On American Tables Un-

der New Wheat Plans

Full text of President Tru-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-

(P)—Darker bread, less tasty

pastries, and far less whiskey

and beer were decreed for

Americans today as President

Fruman moved to share this

country's short wheat supply

to avert what he called "mass

Further, a reduction in the

nation's high level of meat

and poultry production was

requested as an additional

available for bread for the

Informal Rationing

The President, in a state-

Although he did not list

hungry in other lands.

starvation" abroad.

man's message will be found

on Page 11.

Russia Bows To U.S. Plea Over Greece

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Critical Soviet-British Dispute On Troops Smoothed Out By Council

REVINS IN ACCORD

Principals Shake Hands, While Stettinius Draws Meditation Applause

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- (F)-The United Nations Security Council tonight ended the critical Soviet-British dispute over the presence of British troops in Greece after Russia yielded on every major charge made against British pol-

Soviet Vice Commissar Andrei Vishinsky declared in a statement to the Council that he would not insist on a declaration that British troops in Greece were a menace to world peace, as he had originally charged, nor that those troops should be withdrawn immediately.

Bevin Accepts Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin then announced Britain would accept a formula for settling the dispute which was drafted originally by the United States and introduced tonight by Russia. It provided for having the council drop the case with a statement by President Norman J. O. Makin of Australia, and pass on to the

Bevin and Vishinsky immediately shook hands amidst applause rom members of the council and the audience. The Russian and British leaders, who had battled through many tense hours of four council debates on Greece, stood up, their hands clasped for all to

Stettinus Cheered

Edward R. Stettinus, Jr., of the United States delegation, who drafted the compromise formula last night and who mediated the dispute over several days in the hope of a unity settlement, was brought into the group by Bevin and the three stood together as the members of the General Assembly

Both Vishinsky and Bevin astheir main aim was for unity in the interest of world peace and position. stated individually their willing-

Plan Rejected Vishinsky put forward the Amerflatly rejected a compromise advanced by Makin.

WATER PROJECTS MAY GET BOOST

\$1,199,500 Allotted By Committee To 22 N. C. River Jobs

Wilmington Star Washington, D. C., Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.— Appropriations committee, in reporting out the War department civil functions bill for the fiscal year 1946-47, yesterday recommended allotments amounting to \$1,199,500 for the maintenance of 22 such projects in North Carolina. The recommend grants are as

Cape Fear river above Wilmington, \$19,000, maintenance, \$20,000 operation and care; Northeast (Cape Fear river); \$5,000; Lock-Wood's Folly river, \$5,000. Examinations, surveys and con-

ingencies: Wilmington, \$15,000; Morehead City harbor, \$75,000.

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North and South Carolina — Thursday fair, becoming mild in afternoon.

(Eastern Standard Time)

(By U. S. Weather Bureau)

Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

Temperatures

1:30 a.m. 49: 7:30 a.m. 57; 1:30 p.m. 66; 7:30 p.m. 59; Maximum 70; Minimum 47; Mean 58; Normal 47

1:30 a.m. 94; 7:30 a.m. 98; 1:30 p.m. 75;

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

(From the Tides For Today
U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Wilmington 130 a.m. 8:49 a.m.
2:01 p.m. 9.07 p.m.
Masonboro Inlet 11:37 a.m. 5:27 a.m.
5:25 p.m.

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 4) tific inventions and his slow so the nations."



Former State Department adviser Max Thornburg (above), testifying before the Naval Affairs Committee in Washington, accused Edwin W. Pauley, nominee undersecretary of the navy, of seeking transfer of an American oil tanker to Mexico in 1941 for which he would receive a \$6,000 commission that would go to the Democratic campaign fund. Pauley leaped to his feet and shouted, "That is a deliberate, premeditated lie."

(International Soundphoto)

CHOICE OF PAULEY MAY BE RECALLED

Hearings On Naval Nomi- figure of "at least 20" being nee Postponed After Bitter Fight

pointment of Edwin W. Pauley to the American Merchant marine. rejection.

But Democrats on the Senate er the nomination should be cansured members of the council that celled or fought through to a showdown against heavy Republican op-

ness to make concessions to that use of his name, told a reporter ican-drawn formula after he had before the Naval committee. He would not be surprised, he said, should President Truman ask Pauley to come in and talk things

Further committee hearings on

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 5)

FIRE RAVAGES

Fire ravaged Cheraw's chief bus- sound. The disclosure was made iness block tonight, the flames appeared in an announcement by leaving in the Ingram of the Ingram o River and harbor projects in the hotel and spreading to other bus- gineer who visited Wilmington yes-Wilmington area received promise iness buildings, with the loss ex- terday. of financial aid when the House pected to run into several hundred Replacement of several bridges thousand dollars.

> blaze from spreading to other mapped by the commission as it blocks shortly before 9 o'clock. will affect this area.
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> Included in the burned buildings Betts said he expected the

> a cafe. block, hampering the work of the jected bids for replacement of the firemen, who fought to control the Brunswick river bridge on the flames. Walls of buildings col- grounds that the quoted prices lapsed and lurid flares from the were too high.

blaze lit the sky.

NCSC Heads East Coast Selections

Outstanding Record Of Local Facilities Cited In Recommendations

20 SHIPS "TALKED"

SPA Report On Maritime Commission Yards Studied By Congress

(Special to the Star) WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Because of the outstanding record established by the North Carolina Shipbuilding company, it was learned on good authority here to day that the Wilmington facility will be allotted contracts to build its share of any new work which may be contemplated by the U. S. Maritime commission.

Prediction of a continuation CAMP DAVIS USE of activity at the Wilmington yard was based on the forecast that the commission will build more ships with the

Report Studied

Meantime, the official report of the Surplus Property administra-WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.- A tion on the disposal of war-time top-flight Democratic leader in shipyards was being studied by Congress hinted today that the ap- congressional leaders interested in be undersceretary of the Navy This report listed three Marimight be withdrawn to escape time commission yards as recommended for retention on a permanent basis for shipbuilding, stor-Naval committee split over wheth. age and repair work. These yards are North Carolina, the only one on the East coast so designated, Bethlehem at Alemeda, California, and Kaiser, at Vancouver, Wash-

The party leader, who declined (Continued on Page Two; Col. 7)

sible as a result of testimony of Secretary of the Interior Ickes

Commission To Widen Wrightsville Beach High- 26 CHARGES FACE way, Betts Says

partment's program of road building and improvement for the Wil-CHERAW SECTOR ing and improvement for the Wilmington area is that of making improvements to the Old Shell road rate warrants each stating they north south trains of the Old Shell road rate warrants each stating they north south trains of the Old Shell road rate warrants each stating they north south trains of the Old Shell road rate warrants each stating they north south trains of the Old Shell road rate warrants each stating they north south trains of the Old Shell road rate warrants each stating they north south trains of the Old Shell road rate warrants each stating they north south trains of the Old Shell road rate warrants each stating they north south trains of the Old Shell road rate warrants each stating they north south trains of the Old Shell road rate warrants each stating they north south trains of the Old Shell road rate warrants each stating they north south trains of the Old Shell road rate warrants each stating they north south trains of the Old Shell road rate warrants each stating they north south trains of the Old Shell road rate warrants each stating they north south trains of the Old Shell road rate warrants each stating they north south trains of the Old Shell road rate warrants each stating they north south trains of the Old Shell road rate warrants each stating they north south trains of the Old Shell road rate warrants each stating the Old S which leads from Bradley's creek are "suspected" of having broken north-south trains, officials said CHERAW, S. C., Feb. 6.—— which leads from Bradley's creek into, entered and stolen one single- yesterday. T. T. Betts, district highway en-

in this area will probably be on Firemen were still fighting the the improvement program, Betts flames in an effort to keep the said while discussing the program

in addition to the hotel, were the Brunswick river bridge, two miles Western Union office, reported west of Wilmington on U. S. high-Cape Fear river, at and below Wilmington, \$185,000, maintenance; cleaning shop, a barber shop and Bell swamp and Town creek bridges, all on U. S. 17, would be No one had been reported hurt. included in the March contracts. Clouds of smoke enveloped the The commission last week re-

Bids for replacement of the Al-

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 4) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 1)

Weather Table Advent Of Atomic Power Needs 'Spiritual Reform'

took mankind 300 years to adjust economic progress and much huitself to the invention of the com- man misery, muddled through to pass and 150 years to become this fateful hour." adapted to the steam engine, but the adjustment to the atomic bomb must be much faster or civiliza-tion "will be destroyed," President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina, said in an America has a great moral readdress today at a general convocation of faculty and students in sake of her own soul, must take

Memorial hall. "A program of cooperation is imperative in such an age in which of world government. 9.07 p.m. social mastery lags behind sci-5:27 a.m. entific knowledge and the social entific knowledge and the social guards, share the knowledge and

CHAPEL HILL, Feb. 6-49-It cial adjustments, has, with much

The atomic revolution, he asserted, "demands an intellectual and spiritual revolution. As the home of the atomic bomb the lead in putting the atomic bomb under the ban and control of world government

"America must, with wise safe- place. Sunrise 7:04 a.m.; Sunset 10:37 a.m.; Moonset 11:47 p.m.
River Stage at Fayetteville, N .C. at 8
a.m. Wednesday, 10.6 feet.

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Sunset 7:04 a.m. "Mankind, with its swift scien- and for justice and peace among amining a colored applicant who wanted to drive a car.

Plot Increased Air Facilities For Wilmington

YARD HERE MAY BE USED FOR 'ANY NEW WORK'

TRUMA ACTS TO STOP 'STARVATION' ABROAD;



More Facilities Needed

To Enlarge Plane Service

Wilmington leaders met yesterday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters in the Woodrow Wilson hut to discuss with John Morris,

Passes Selective Serv-

ice Measure

Wilmington Star

Washington, D. C., Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6-

When the Army's reorganization

approved by the high command,

Camp Davis, North Carolina's

famous war-time anti-aircraft

training center, the largest in the

nation, now being used as a sup-

ply storage base by the Marine

corps, may revert to its former

An officer in the Pentagon said

training ground for anti-aircraft

personnel, if Congress adopts the

administration's plan of perman-

ent compulsory military training.

Should Congress fail to adopt

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2 'DESPERADOES'

George Millis and Dennis Forbes

have been charged with two sepa-

have a total value of \$150.

neighborly and homey.

She wouldn't mind.

A reader called in to say he went sirens?"

the counter if she'd mind warm-

Then the gentleman turned to

the gentleman's name, but

mush. He asked the lady behind one was a fire truck.

borly. The reader said he didn't a lot of the applicants. It is:

said last night.

barreled shotgun and one .22 caliber With one New York sleeper add-

rifle from the home of Mr. and ed to a hitherto all coach train

dents. The warrant also charges sible to obtain through service con-

them with having been connected necting with the railroad's Havana

with stealing other personal prop- Special in Rocky Mount with an

erty which with the gun and rifle arrival time of 7:25 a.m. in New

of 26 collective papers which are space would be sold when neces- site.

expected to be served on the two sary to all points on the New York

Along The Cape Fear

RIGHT NEIGHBORLY - Folks | Barwick asked him the routine

around here are generally right question, "What three motor ve-

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 6) Washington car was sold out.

York, it was stated.

today that a strong possibility ex-

plan for peace-time operations is

BASED ON BILL

Old Status Seen If Congress MOST PAPAS TO GO

special assistant to the president of the National Airlines, plans for increasing facilities for air service from Bluethenthal field. Shown in the confer-

HOME BY JULY 1,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- (U.P.)

-The Army revealed today

that all but 120,000 of the pres

ent 700,000 soldier-fathers will

be discharged by July 1, but

that it cannot meet congres-

sional recommendations for re-

leasing all of them by that date

unless assured sufficient re-

Secretary of War Patterson

said the War department can-

not consider releasing all draft-

ed fathers unless the rate of

replacements exceeds present

expectations. The Army will

need 400,000 replacements be-

fore July 1 to achieve the 1,500,-

000-man Army planned for

15 when Atlantic Coast Line rail-

car short of that city when the

have no fire truck there."

ACL PLANS TWO

placements.

PATTERSON SAYS

ence above, reading clockwise, are John H. Farrell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Morris; County Commissioner

Harry Gardner; Chamber Pres-

Will Add Five More

Planes To Route

In an effort to bring Wilmington

within close range of Richmond,

service to the community.

some form of reservations?"

KIWANIS LEASES

BOY'S CAMP LAND

Seek Better Service

ident C. M. Harrington; E. L. White, member of the Citizens' Aviation committee; and Addison Hewlett, Sr., chairman county Board of Commissioners.—Star photo by Pete Knight

VIOLENCE MARKS LABOR'S UNREST

Official Tells Group NAL Two Killed In Illinois; Tugmeans of making more wheat boat Workers Defy

Two fatal shootings in an Illi-By The Associated Press Washington and New York, John nois railroad strike fracas and a faces a serious food crisis, L. Morris, assistant to the presi- call from the Office of Defcase called upon storekeepers and dent of the National Airlines, met Transportation for Army and other distributors to institute with city and county officials yes-terday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce office, Woodrow Wilmonths immediately ahead. bor picture yesterday. Lawrence C. Turner, Federal

Morris, who stopped here enroute manager of the struck tugboat foods expected to be short, he facilities, sent out a request for undoubtedly referred to bread, to meet with Civil Aeronautics au- Army and Navy help to restore undoubtedly referred to bread, thority and to ask permission to shipping after representatives of include Baltimore, Richmond and 3,500 striking AFL longshoremen (Continued on Page Two; Col. 3) Washington on NAL's Route 31, voted against returning to work now operating as a Miami to New on government-seized boats.

York flight, with a Wilmington stop, said the addition of those and Western railroad-one of the cities would mean increased plane first properties seized by the gov-

During a round table discussion. E. L. White raised the question, E. L. White raised the question, "people here say they can't get service, isn't it possible to get In answering this question, Mor-

Returning To Old Jobs

The New Hanoyer unit of the

Sergeant J. R. Smith, who is in fic. charge of the local unit, said that MacArthur delivered a chill,

the committee, said that under

summer camp.

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NEEDS MEN HERE

Through sleeper service to Wash- ris said, "That's what we want ington, New York and immediate to do but circumstances at present Members Before War Not points will be provided February are against us, our hands are tied. In Unit

formed at their noon luncheon meeting at the Friendly vesterday and at other points in the state bemeeting at the Friendly yesterday and at other points in the state be The other two warrants charge On the night departure at 7:15 that the committee on Boys' teered for service with the armed his country, to his enemy, and to the men with willfully and felonithe men with will be a second to the men will be a second to the men with the men will be a second to the m ously assaulting the Joneses with ton sleeper and the present New negotiated a 25-year lease on 10 old jobs. firearms and robbing them of \$40.31 York sleeper makes possible an acres of the Nicholson N. Nixon

a.m. and New York of 1:30 p.m. nominal figure of \$1.00 per year still in service, the sergeant ex- appurtenances signifying member-The four warrants are the first It was emphasized by officials that for use as a Boy's Brigade camp plained, "throughout the state, the ship in the military profession." need for more patrolmen is in evi-Wilbur R. Dosher, reporting for dence."

terms of the lease, the club has the indications by some officials that Manila—when fleeing Japanese option of an additional 25 years at the unit operating in New Hanover burned and plundered as Macthe same rental, provided the site is well staffed, Sergeant Smith's Arthur's forces drew near. The is continued as a Boy's Brigade statement is borne out in the fact historic city had been spared that two former patrolmen who "with campaign conditions revers-Following announcement of the have been discharged from the ser- ed," he noted-when his own

on government-seized boats. The strikebound Toledo, Peoria **DIE ON GALLOWS** MacArthur Refuses To Stay **Execution Of Jap**

General TOKYO, Thursday, Feb. 6. - (A)-General MacArthur today affirm-

ed death on the gallows for Japanese Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita-the man who sought futilely to block MacArthur's triumphant return to the Philippines. Date of the execution will be

State Highway patrol is in need of fixed by Lt. Gen. Wilhelm D. more patrolmen, officials indicated Styer, at Manila, commander of Army forces in the Western Paci-

soldier's faith." He directed that cash, Sheriff J. T. Brown, Burgaw, arrival time in Washington of 8:45 estate at Porter's Neck at the very better jobs and some of them are of uniform, decorations and other better jobs and some of them are of uniform, decorations and other "Some of the me nare finding Yamashita be executed "stripped

"Peculiarly callous and purposeless," among Yamashita's of-Although there had been previous fenses, he said, was the sack of troops withdrew early in the war (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 2) before the advancing hordes of

MacArthur asserted that he passed judgment upon an adversary "reluctantly," but that he was unable to find mitgating circumstances.

AND SO TO BED. . .

The recent extension of city limits added a lot to Wilmington police beats, but not as much as some people think. Sgt. L. B. Rourk of the police department said a man in Warsaw called the department and wanted the local force to come to his aid.

The fellow told Sergeant Rourk that he had been in a fight and his opponent pulled a gun on him.

"Sorry," was the sergeant's reply," city limits have not been extended that far." Maybe next year we can help you, if you still want our police pro-

hicles are permitted to use TODAY and TOMORROW nto a local grill night before last. The colored boy got along all real late and had ordered his ham- right with two. One, he said, was burger, or whatever it was. While the po-lice car and the other was he was waiting for his order a the ambulance. But he couldn't by WALTER LIPPMANN gentleman came in with a package. think of the third. Barwick kept

If Mr. Edwin W. Pauley wishes | supplies; it is also concerned with,

The gentleman opened up the prodding him, but the boy couldn't package and revealed some country-made liver pudding, or liver Finally, Barwick said the third to show that he is fit to hold high and is bound to play an influential office, the best way for him to be-"Yassir," said the boy. "But ing up a few chunks of it for him. I'se from Chinquapin. We doesn't WRONG ANSWER - Barwick wouldn't have a chunk, . He would. examines quite a few would-be ciples in the chical or personal, warranted of unwarranted. Mr. Pauley would ciples in the ethical code of a always be suspect, and every ac-They sat there eating liver mush drivers. He has a few trick questogether and became right neight tions. One of them usually stumps until recently a collector of cam- ment in critical areas like the If you're driving down the road heavily interested personally in oil open to suspicion. at MacMillan and Cameron's ran out into the road and the only way you could keep from hitting properties at home and abroad, he ought to know, and indeed the right quick, the tree.

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 1) concerned with our domestic oil (Continued on Page Two; Col. 5)

gin will be to ask the President to world. Where oil is involved the withdraw his nomination for Un- high officials of the Navy Departder Secretary of the Navy. That ment should be above all suspicion, would be a sign that he could learn political or personal, warranted or public servant. For having been tion of the United States governpaign contributions as treasurer f Middle East and Indonesia, where the Democratic party, being still oil is so important, would be laid

Since he has no other experience JUST TWO SIRENS, THERE— automobile off the road and hit President ought to know, that he is Most of the applicants jot down