FORECAST

Wilmington and vicinity: Clearing eather rather cold Monday.

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Russian Sees Buds Are Popping Possible End To UN Set-Up

VISHINSKY IRATE

British, Dutch Denounce Idea Of Five-Power Commission On Indonesia

LONDON, Feb. 10.-(P)-Russia's Andrei Vishinsky told the World Security Council today that only aritain and the Netherlands had first hand knowledge of the In-donesian situation and "if this inequality is what you want then you can say it is the end of the United

The Soviet Vice Foreign Commissar made this statement in support of a Soviet demand that a fivenower investgiation commission be sent tot he Netherlands East Indies at once. He argued that war was being waged against the people of Indonesia, and that this "may light a spark" to set off a new world

Would "Cast Slur"

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin opposed sending a commission, saying it would "cast a slur the conduct of British troops Indonesia." Dtch Foreign Minster Eelco Van Kleffens declared alarm existed only in Vishinsky's imagination. He said that while he was willing to have a commission investigate British military action, he could not approve its delving into internal affairs.

The council met twice today in an attempt to close the case, but adjourned until 12 noon (EST), to. norrow in order to hear additional speakers.

Promised "Freedom"

As the debate took place the Dutch disclosed in Batavia they offered to establisha Commonwealth of Indonesia, and promised ndonesians a choice "in our time" between full freedom and "partnership" with the Dutch in the Netherlands kingdom

Vishinsky asked that the investigation commission be composed of representatives of the United States, Russia, Britain, China and the Netherlands. Foreign Minister Dmitry Manuilsky of the Soviet Ukraine, who originally sought ouncil interviention in Indonesia. had requested such a commission without suggesting its membership. "Threat" to Peace

"I submit this does not suggest to me bands of 'terrorists,' or 'exremists,' " Vishinsky said. Bevin argued that the commis-

WINSTON CHURCHILL flew to Washington yesterday for chats with President Truman. **CHURCHILL GETS**

ROUSING WELCOME Washington Crowd Hails "Winnie" As He Lands For Visit To Truman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. -(U.P.)-WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. -(U.P)-Winston Churchill, Britain's fam-Francis J. Spellman, of New York

N. J.

winter y A avor of A ally rais spring ing heads for thousands of apr natu. who will visit the park

Out At Green

By JACK C. LUNAN

Although spring is still offi-

cially some four and one-half

weeks away, there are signs

that herald its near approach in every ; ard of the 125 acres

of beautiful Greenfield Park,

future garden spot of the south.

Already surpassing many

famed gardens of neighboring

states in natural beauty,

Greenfield, come March and

the azaleas, promises a pano-

rama of flowering beauty sec-

Aided by milder days and nights, good seasonal showers

and warming sun, buds are

popping out all over the place;

along woodland trails, in land-

scaped beds and shore-line

fringes. Azalea, gardenia and

japonica, to say nothing of the

thousands of flowering peren-

nials which border the wind-

ing trails, are fast shedding

Quiet Talk

ond to none in the nation.

ean As Today the park is as neat and clean as milady's parlor, reflecting the painstaking care Park Superintendent R. W. Snell and his staff who have accomplished much during the of past fall and winter months in adding to the potential beauty of the park. Flower beds are as carefully tended as a de-buntantee's finger-nails; trails raked regularly and shore-lines kept clear of, floating debris, while the majestic pines, holly and other trees have been pruned up and thin-ned, all of which will add to (Continued on Page Two; Col. 2)

SPELLMAN READY



\$5.00 Ton: Offer Union 18 1-2 Cent Raise

Long Nerves

SETTLEMENT LOOMS **TO FLY TO ROME Bowles Expected To Take Over Reconversion Job** Four Other Cardinals- Des-

From Snyder

For Trip To Vatican

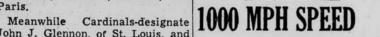
ute pregarations for a similar flight tomorrow. Cardinals-designate Edward workers.

Mooney of Detroit, and Samuel A. It was uncertain whether Stritch, of Chicago, took off at the price announcement 7:35 p. m., (EST.) from Detroit would be accompanied by isafter several hours delay when a mechanical defect was found in suance of a new national the tail assembly of their plane, wage-price directive or the anticipated shake-up of top "Star of Cairo."

The airline, transcontinental and economic officials making western, ordered the delay as a Price Administrator Chester "precautionary mesaure," and the Bowles, Stabilization Direc-Cardinals-designate waited while parts were flown from Newark, tor.

Informed sources said that The week-long series of consistor- a recommendation for a \$5 a ies creating 33 new cardinals will ton increase in steel prices begin Feb. 18 at the Vatican. had been placed before Mr. Cardinals-designate Stritch and Truman and the decision now Mooney were to fly to Rome with

refuelling stops at Gander, New-foundland; Shannon, Ireland, and (Continued on Page Two: Col. 3)



NEW YORK FACING REAL DISCOMFORT

tioning As Tugboat Strike Continues

PREDICTS INCREASE

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10-(P)-Van. A. Bittner, assistant to CIO President Philip Murray, today told a mass - meeting of striking steel workers that an 18 1-2 cent hourly wage increase is "as good as in your pockets."

STRIKERS TO APBITRATE

NEW YORK, Feb. 10-(AP)-Mayor William O'Dwyer said tonight that leaders of the tugboat workers, whose week - old strike has brought a state of emergency to New York City. had agreed to arbitrate their dispute.

SETTLEMENT IMMINENT DETROIT, Feb. 10- (P) -A General Motors corp. offer to settle the 82-day-old strike of the CIO United Auto workers on the basis of an 18 1-2 cen hourly wage increase appeared imminent today.

"I Reached For My Knife....And Struck Back"

MOTHER OF THREE AFTER FAMILY ROW;

STEEL STRIKE ACCORD MAY COME TODAY

MOTHER OF TWO HERE FATALLY STABS

Murder Count Held Against Local Woman

Mrs. Corene Collins Charged With Slaving Of Mrs. E. F. Bordeaux

PLAYGROUND FUSS

Tragedy Occurs In Riverside Apartments Area After Children's Squabble

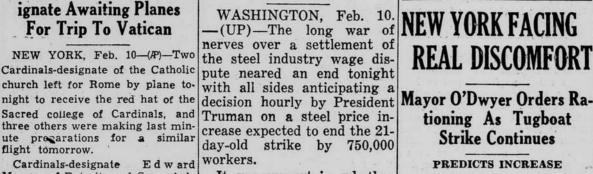
BY PHIL WRIGHT

Mrs. Corene Graham Collins, 30, housewife of Riverside apartments, was in Wilmington city jail this morning faced with a charge of murder after the fatal stabbing with a six-inch hunting knife at 3:10 yesterday afternoon of Mrs. E. F. Bordeaux, who also lived in the Riverside apartments.

Mrs. Boreadux died in James Walker Memorial hospital about 35 minutes after the stabbing. Mrs. Bordeaux was the mother of three children, while Mrs. Collins has two children.

According to a statement made to police, Mrs. Collins stabbed Mrs. Bordeaux with a hunting knife after a squabble between children on the Riverside apartments playgrounds.

Reluctant to talk but outwardly calm, Mrs. Collins, blonde ex-wife of a former service man. Wallie Collins, sat in city jail with two other women last night and refused to talk of the tragedy. Held Without Bond





Mr. Truman invited the rotund. cigar-smoking former member of the Big Three to visit him after he was forced to cancel his own

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-(P)- plans to fly to Florida. Congress may vote soon on a plan Topic of their discussion reportto remove all farm credit agencies edly was Churchill's March 5 from the Agriculture department speech to the student body of and consolidate them under an in- Westminster college, Fulton, Mo., dependent Bi-Partisan board. but it was presumed the tete-a-Chairman Flannagan, (D-Va.) tete also covered world affairs. of the House Agriculture commit- Churchill arrived here at 3:45 p.

tee, which already has approved m. in the "Mary Winn II", a con the change, told a reporter today verted B-17 Army bomber which he wants to get Rules committee for unexplained reasons, camera clearance this week to bring it to (Continued on Page Two; Col. 1)

the House floor. A committee report filed with

the House says the proposed consolidation will "keep agricultural credit out of politics" and help to 'assist qualified veterans, farm tenants, farm laborers, sharecroppers and others to become farm owners.'

COSTLY BUILDING WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-(U.P.)-

ing set-up, it would seem," the administratir, said tonight that he noon. committee said, "was never care- soon will curtail all commercial,

fully planned and considered in industrial and costly residential North Carolina and the University advance but, like Topsy, simply building to channel scarce mate- of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., he grew up. And it has grown, over rials into emergency, low-cost began his ministry in 1902 as rector the years, into an unsound, inef. homes.

He added that materials also ficient business structure. Today we have a structure that will be limited to approved proj- tions.

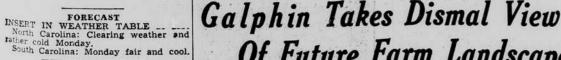
is not only hideous in appearance but impractical in design. Those in one part of the structure." Later, he was rector of the the risk of not being permitted to Richmond, Va., and had been rec-tor emeritus of the church since Under the proposed legislation finish the job."

all agencies would be consolidated Small and Price Chief Chester His last active ministry was without change in lending powers Bowles, who reportedly is slated spent in the missionary district under a new agricultural credit to become President Truman's No. of Arizona, with headquarters at agency.

ing expediter Wilson W. Wyatt un- stroke while preaching in Bisbee land.

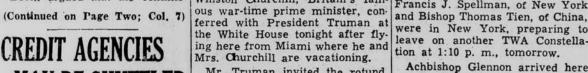
Of Future Farm Landscapes

Weather Table (Continued on Page Two; Col. 5) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 5) tively simple. After the item ap-



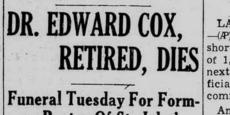
an. 92; 7:30 a.m. 81; 1:30 p.m. 75; less plains. 7:30 p.m. 79. Precipitation Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m.-

Total since the first of the month-0.50 inches.



Paris.

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er Rector Of St. John's Church Here

Dr. Edward Cox, 76, retired Aviation Writers association dur-St. Johns church here from 1906 NACA laboratories here. to 1916, died in Southern Pines, this morning in his home,, "Rest-

illness.

Educated at the University of

of St. Paul's church of Green ville, and adjacent mission sta

Later, he was rector of the his retirement.



NACA Predict Mail Traveling At Unprecedented **Rate In Three Years**

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Feb. 10 -(AP)-Mail planes shuttling over short distances may reach speeds of 1,000 miles per hour within the next three years, according to of-ficials of the National Advisory

committee for Aeronautics. And seaplanes of the iransport class are expected to attain speeds

Arrest Of Sailor In Downtown Area Starts Row With Servicemen in excess of 300 miles per hour

within three years. The NACA CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 10spokesman told members of the (AP)-Tear gas was used by city Episcopal minister, and rector of ing a recent inspection tour of police and shore patrolmen here last night in quelling a disturbance

Stripping off its six-year-old created by an estimated several haven." He had been a resident of cloak of secrecy imposed by the hundred servicemen who attempt-Southern Pines since 1932, when he war, the NACA showed the writers ed to halt the arrest of a sailor by was forced to retire because of numerous experiments being con- two detectives.

ducted for the advancement of Lt. E. G. Bergen, of the Navy Funeral services will be conduct- military and commercial avia- Shore Patrol detail, said four tear "Our present agricultural lend- John D. Small, civilian production ed in Southern Pines Tuesday after- tion. Some of the laboratory ap- gas bombs were exploded to diparatus made the fantastic gadgets sperse the crowd.

of contemporary comic strips look The disturbance began when

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Along The Cape Fear

IDENTIFICATION - The other Mr. Lynch were married and have day ALONG THE CAPE FEAR been living in Alaska ever since, wondered who a Mrs. R. F. Lynch we understand.

That's about all there is to it. of Anchorage, Alaska, is and why she had ordered the Morning Star Except maybe one or two items sent to her way up and way out which may be considered plugs for wage-price boss, pledged hous-Bisbee. He suffered a parayltic there, up there in the frigid North- the Star which we pass along to

"Well, the answers are compara-

beared herein we got a dozen or time ago a serviceman, stationed so telephone calls and all of the callers had the answers. First off, —we didn't get the name. Maybe Mr. H. A. Lynch, with the Acme Mrs. Lynch will write us and fertilizer people, called in to say identify him- got a batch of Stars we could get the details from Miss and took them around to the Carrie Myers here in town. Mr. Lynches home where the home Lynch, no kin, steered us straight. folks got together and read about Later Miss Myers, herself, called what's happening in these parts.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New Yorkers suffered last night (Continued on Page Two; Col. 8)

CHARLESTON COPS TEAR GAS CROWD Mrs. Corene Graham Collins, 30, who yesterday told police she wielded the knife that resulted in fatal wounds to Mrs. Ed-

ward F. Bordeaux, 30, following a quarrel over children at the Riverside apartments playgrounds, is shown as she was being taken to the city jail. She had just been booked on a murder charge by police. Following her are Police Officer M. W. Miilis and Acting Coroner E. L. Strickland.

> used and the pair of brass knucks Mrs. Collins said belonged to Mrs. Bordeaux.-STAR STAFF PHOTO BY PETE KNIGHT. **RISE IN CAPE FEAR** WATER SHED LIKELY WITH GI BRIDES TONIGHT, WB SAYS

RALEIGH, Feb. 10. -(P)-The U. S. Weather Bureau here said tonight that considerable rises will be caused by heavy rains over the upper water sheds of the Cape Fear, Neuse and Tar rivers, and over the middle and lower water sheds of the Roanoke.

The rise on the upper Cape Fear and upper Neuse will be overflowing into the lowlands. probably by Monday night, and will reach Fayetteville on the Cape Fear by early Wednesday, the Bureau said.

Flood stages are not expected on the Tar and Roanoke

TODAY and TOMORROW by WALTER LIPPMANN

There are many in Washington the council of the Big Three. For who think we must now choose eith- we have important interests of Mrs. Lynch was so pleased with er to underwrite the British posi- our own in the Middle East, which her home town paper that Mr. tion in the Middle East or to ap- we must assert and protect. If **NEE MISS COTCHETT** — Mrs. Lynch—the Alaska Mrs. Lynch— formerly lived here where she still it on here to Steadman Vick, circu-

manufacture of pulp paper for shipping-cartons, sold the farmer on the idea of cutting down his She was Miss Lossie deRosset RATHER LATE DELIVERY —In shipping-cartons, sold the farmer on the idea of cutting down his She was Miss Lossie deRosset RATHER LATE DELIVERY —In shipping-cartons, sold the farmer of the Miss Lossie deRosset RATHER LATE DELIVERY —In shipping-cartons, sold the farmer of the Miss Lossie deRosset RATHER LATE DELIVERY —In shipping-cartons, sold the farmer of the Miss Lossie deRosset RATHER LATE DELIVERY —In shipping-cartons, sold the farmer of the Miss Lossie deRosset RATHER LATE DELIVERY —In shipping-cartons, sold the farmer of the farmer of the Miss Lossie deRosset RATHER LATE DELIVERY —In shipping-cartons, sold the farmer of the Miss Lossie deRosset RATHER LATE DELIVERY —In the checking up we find that the shipping cartons and influence that it can lem are I think, these: The region



In the photo at upper left are the knife Mrs. Collins allegedly

668 children.

Mrs. Collins is being held without bond, pending preliminary hearing this morning in Recorder's court. Mrs. Bordeaux, mother of three young children, one an infant, died 15 minutes after she was taken to

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HOUSING PROGRAM GETS OPA SUPPORT

2,700,000 Homes Planned For Nation In Next **Two Years**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 -(AP)-Housing Administrator Wilson S. Wyatt was promised the "all-out support" of OPA tonight in his pro-QUEEN MARY DOCKS support" of OPA tonight in his pro-gram to build 2,700,000 new homes

in the next two years. Price Administrator Chester Bowles told Wyatt in a letter that the building program announced

NEW YORK, Feb. 10-1P-One of 'a courageous and realistic apthe greatest overseas journeys of proach to one of the most critical women and children in history end- problems we face today." "The main purpose of this letter ed today as the giant Queen Mary docked at pier 90 with 1,666 wives is to assure you," Bowles wrote, of American servicemen and their "that in working to attain the un-

precedented building goal you have From the time the big liner set, you will have the all-out sup-(Continued on Page Two; Col. 8)

Six years ago when Fred

picked up her pilot at 8:30 o'clock this morning until she was nosed snugly into her berth by 11 army tugs, her rails were crowded with girls, many carrying children and And So To Bed...

braving a biting cold for their first glimpse of America. Fisher, new a member of the

Two girls were leaning on the rail when the ship's horn blew (Continued on Page Two; Col. 7)

Star's circulation department, was hawking newspapers on a Kansas City street corner, 2 Wilmington citizen came up and told him that Wilmington was the best town for selling newspapers. Two years later when Fred

was hawking papers on a corner in Charleston, S. C., the same man came up to him again and insisted that Fred go to Wilmington to sell his wares. Saturday, when Fred was making a deposit in a local bank, the same man walked up once more and said: "Well, you finally made it. What took you so long?"

"Well," said Fred, "It took a long time selling papers in Kansas City and Charleston to get enough money to come here. But if I'd started out the other way, from here, I could've got to Kanas City in two weeks."

unless rains continue.

you prettily self-consciously. . . . PLEASED - It seems that some

That is the dismal landscape which R. W. Galphin, New Han-over county farm agent, paints sponse to the government's plea

for the future of southeastern for pulp wood industry, busy in the sew went to Alaska as a missionary she went to Alaska

(Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. yesterday. The patriotism of the North Caro-lina farmer and the greediness of 1:30 a.m. 64; 7:30 a.m. 65; 1:30 p.m.69; 1:30 p.m. 62 (Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) The patriotism of the North Caro-lina farmer and the greediness of the pulp wood industry may, before 30 years for new trees to replace ³⁰ p.m. 62. Maximum 70; Minimum 62; Mean 66; we realize it, transform huge 30 years for new trees to replace areas of our woodlands into tree-the ones so wantonly destroyed." **Onslaught Begun** That is the dismal landscape