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**Begins Today** 

Answers On New Wage-

Price Policies

OPA LIFE AT STAKE

Death Knell Of Price Con-

trol Board May Be Sound-

In Hearings

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .-

far-reaching price conse-

Bowles will go before the

To Define Program

Committee Chairman Brent

Spence, (D. Ky.) said Sunday night that he expects Bowles to define

rect as Economic Stabilization ad-

"He is the only man who has a

hearings would run two to three

weeks because "people are coming

here from all over the country" to

The price-wage policy which settled the strike against U. S. Steel

See INFLATION on Page Two.

**NEW HIGH RECORD** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. -

(P)-Federal tax collections in

1945 totaled a record-breaking

\$43,352,715,621.35, suprpassing

1944's previous record by near-

ly \$1,227,000,000, the Internal

Revenue bureau revealed Sun-

The total for all income tax-

es also set a record, \$34,357,-

010,087.73, eclipsing the pre-

vious peak in 1944 by almost \$227,000,000.

Individual income taxes, to-

taled \$19,885,275,248.86. Making

up that total were \$9,261,924,-

054.03 in normal and surtaxes

paid directly and \$10,623,351,-

194.83 in taxes withheld from

Corporation income taxes to-

taled \$14,471,734,838.87, includ-

ing \$4,676,173,698.48 in normal

and surtaxes and \$9,795,561,149.-

39 in excess profits taxes.

salaries and wages.

**DURING YEAR 1945** 

TAX PAYMENTS HIT

testify on OPA extension.

picture of the situation,

quences to the public.

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## Appreciation For A Job Well Done!



It wasn't so long ago when the scrap heap you see above was flying; flying as warplanes over Germany and Japan, and the many othre places through-

of the Navy-would come to a Sen-

Mr. Truman, on a week-end

cruise down the Potomac, was si-

lent on Ickes newest charge that

he made contradictory statements

in news conference discussions of

Ickes, who resigned Wednesday

with the blistering allegation that

he had been expected to "commit

perjury for the sake of the party,

referred to a February 7 remark

by Mr. Truman that Ickes had not

consulted him before testifying be-

fore the senate naval affairs com-

statements can be reconciled. One

Going To Bat

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Weather Table

North and South Carolina: Monday considerable cloudiness and not much change in temperature, occasional light rains in the west portion late in afternoon.

(Eastern Standard Time)
(By U. S. Weather Bureau)
Meteorological data for the 24 hours
ending 7:39 p. m. yesterday.

7:30 a, m, 50; 7:30 a, m, 50; 1:30 p, m

Normal 48 67; Minimum 48; Mean 58;

1:30 a. m. 94; 7:30 a. m. 98; 1:30 p. m. 58; 7:30 p. m. 85.

Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m.—
0.53 inches

Total since the first of the month-

There is no way that these two day.

be kind to him (Pauley.)

of them is not true."

and did not tell "the strict truth"

Truman Remark

ate showdown this week.

the Pauley nomination.

to be purchased at the price of death and destruction.

Today these warplanes, once a gloried part of the mightiest air armada in history, are

In Nomination Fight; Administration

Policy Comes To Showdown

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- (U.P.)-President Truman Sunday

"Friday." Ickes said in a state- the House Agriculture committee

ment, "he acknowledged under said legislation providing for a

night ignored the latest in a series of blasts from former Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes amid indications that the start

of it all-his nomination of Edwin W. Pauley to be under-Secretary

broken apart and rusting in a place that must be the bitter end for these once proud warriors of the skies-a Wilmington junk yard .- Star Staff Photo by

## Vote Of Trust Looms 32 AS CARDINALS Spence said. He estimated that the

Over Pauley Squabble Senate Committee To Weigh Ickes Charges

> VATICAN CITY, Feb. 17-(P)-Pope Pius XII Monday will bestow the rank of cardinal upon 32 prelates, including four Americans the Primate of Hungary, who is to be flown here at the last minute in a U. S. Army plane to par-ticipate in this week's consistories.

**NEW SCHOOL LUNCH** Archbishop Mindszently has been **BILL NEARS VOTE** Government Plan To Sup-

See CARDINALS on Page Two

### WACS WILL REMAIN AS "PART OF TEAM",

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-(U.P)questioning that he had told me to permanent school lunch system is The Army, which learned in wartime that a woman in some jobs set for House consideration Tuescan replace three or four men, plans to keep WACS as "part of For a decade now the Agriculture department has helped states the team" in the permanent peace-Upon quitting his cabinet job, pay for lunch programs but the time Army, Maj. Gen. Willard S. lekes said he was ready to go to department depended on year-to-bat hat

bat before the committee when it year provision of funds by Conpersonnel, said Sunday night. gress. Many states haven't taken The WACS have done such an up the idea, partly for fear Conoutstanding job that we can't get ress would let it die.

Flannagan's committee said in along without them," he said in Poets may sing, robins may nest,

gress would let it die.

ply Food For Every Child

Makes House Progress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- (AP)--

government plan to supply virtual-

ly every school child in the nation

with a daily lunch headed Sunday

Chairman Flannagan (D-Va.) of

Program For Decade

to the voting stage in Congress.

Centuries Old Traditional Rites To Be Observed In Rome Today

granted Russian clearance from Jungary and is scheduled to leave Budapest Monday morning in an Transport command plane, Maj. Gen. William S. Key, commander of the American Military mission in Budapest, said there Sunday. Saturday the Italian news agency Ansa reported that the Rus-

# ARMY GENERAL SAYS

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## Picnics To Be Back Again If Snell Plans Go Through

Everybody likes a picnic, with clean, attractive public parks. or without ants, and the folks of Picnic Facilities Wilmington, are no exception. Ralph W. Snell, Wilmington's and perhaps to all of us, they will superintendent of parks, is no ex- have the facilities for that good old

Green Carpets Tides For Today

(From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic survey).

High Low do—Wilmington will one day be carpeted, here and there through11:35 a. m. 6:13 a. m.

11:57 p. m. 6:42 p. m.

Masonboro Inlet 9:19 a. m. 3:03 a. m.
9:40 p. m. 3:27 p. m.

Sunrise 6:45; Sunset 5:59; Moonrise

Sunrise 6:45; Sunset 5:59; Moonrise

But also trees, swings, baseball diamonds, parking areas and all See PICNICS on Page Two

But most important to Snell,

ception either. In fact, he is the American custom, the picnic. "Every kid in Wilmington from six to 60, and that includes me," If Snell's visions ever material- Snell said yesterday, "loves a

# Bowles' Plea SHORTAGE OF MILK Stand Debated HITS WILMINGTON

For Control Dairymen Only Getting 65 To 75 Per Cent Of Normal Supply Now

BY LARRY HIRSCH

Senate Committee To Spur If, during the next few months. your milkman is reluctant to leave as many bottles of milk on your front porch as you want him to, don't get angry and throw empty ones at his head.

He can't help it. There's another shortage upon us-and this time it's

Heavy Curtailment

According to E. L. White, owner of White's Ice Cream and Milk company here, we are faced with a 25 to 35 per cent curtailment in milk deliveries.

"Right now," White said yester (UP) - Price Administrator day, "I could use 2,000 more quarts Chester Bowles Sunday night per day than I'm getting." Five Reasons worked on an explanation to Asked what was causing the

the nation of the President's normal flow of "moo-juice" to big steel" price-pay formula dwindle to something like a trickle of its former self, White came up which is expected to add more with five answers. than \$10,000,000,000 (B) to "First of all," he said, "there's

industry's wage bill and have the natural slow-down that always occurs during winter. Cows just don't give out so well in cold weather as they do in warm weather.' Winter Legarthy

A cow, even as you and I, hates House Banking and Currency to get up of a cold morning and go to work, and you can't much blame to explain the new formula, him-her, rather. which broke the steel strike, ther," White said. "We get our

and to urge a one-year exten- milk from as far away as the Piedsion of the Price Control act. mont section, and even Wisconsin. He will make a formal state- The farmer has had trouble getment at the opening of the roads to the milk depots."

And the farmer, White indicated,

See MILK on Page Two

# that he expects Bowles to define the new program which he will di-

Chief Of Staff Addresses Lowry Field Troops, Hospital Patients

Corp., had brought many other Dwight D. Eisenhower inspected measure reaches the Senate floor. military installations in Denver, Sunday, and thrilled some 1,500 measure would increase the nasoldiers at Lowry field and count- tion's basic pay scale from 40 cents less others at Fitzsimmons General to 65, and later to 70 and 75. It

In a brief talk he told Lowry bate early in March. field soldiers:

"Now that we are at peace never forget you are not in the Army return from the Pacific coast of to keep a lot of 'brass' in their Chairman James E. Murray, (D. jobs back in Washington. You are Mont.) of the Senate Labor and in the Army because the United Education committee, its sponsor States has taken on the job in Ger- Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley many and Japan to protect what (D. Ky.), said Sunday night that we paid an awful lot of money and "I have no plans to introduce the an awful lot of American lives to legislation until Senator Murray's

Sacrifice Again

"If we fail to sustain that peace, your own sons and daughters will be called upon to make the same sacrifice that your generation has. The job of every soldier worth his salt is to work—to work us all (in the Army) out of jobs forever.' Eisenhower told reporters he would observe the results of the atomic bomb tests at Bikimi atoll, and "if the bomb is as powerful and as catacylsmic as it has been said, I believe you will find the soldier more than anyone else

# Along The Cape Fear

an interview. "They're part of kids may break out with roller- promptly uproot them again. the team and we want to keep them." Tennyson's young men may lightly turn to thoughts of love. But the true harbinger of spring

is the 10-cent store.

BABY BUSHES-Just walk into any 10-cent store on Front street and see what strikes your eye: Baby rosebushes, hundreds of them, neatly bundled in brown paper and fairly crying out, in their confined but burgeoning told you about that. youth, to be put into the ground so that they may grow into adult duplicates of the pictures on the tags tied to their infantile branches.

SEEDS AND TOYS - And even more hundreds of packages holding in their paper sterility the fertile seeds which will blossom to technicolor maturity in Wilmington's

front-yards. And the toy rakes, hoes, showels, dren will help mamma and daddy

-and with which the children will as to aid for the British or Dutch, devote about 90 per cent of his

AHEAD, AND HOW - Like the monthly magazines and like the Saturday Evening Post which comes out on Wednesday, the 10cent store is always ahead of the season. In summer the masks, jackolanterns, and skeletons of Hallow'e'en appear on the counters and in the windows. In autumn the toys, tinsel, and holly of Christmas. And in winter-but we've already

and his pockets stuffed with seedand spades with which the chil-"Honest, spring. No wait."

ENIORITY DISPUTE STALLS A GREEMENT

IN 89-DAY OLD AUTO WORKERS' STRIKE;

CONGRESS TACKLES INFLATION ALARMS

The American Legion National Executive committee declared last night at Indianapolis that there has been a "sub-stantial failure" in the administration of veterans affairs."

The committee voted unanimously that its national commander, John Stelle, "had no other alternative than to bring it to the attention of Congress and the public, and we commend and approve his taking that action." Stelle will attend the reunion here March 29 of the 115th Machine Gun

# WAGE OPPOSITION

Floor Fight On 65-Cents-An-Hour Pay Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-(U.P)the 65-cents-an-hour minimum an hour and then accepted Presiters." wage bill is gaining a momentum DENVER, Feb. 17-(A)-Gen, that will make itself felt when the The administration - sponsored is expected to be called up for de-

Murray To Return

See WAGES on Page Two

## HARBOR INQUIRY IN FINAL PHASES

Conversations In 1941 To Newman, R. B. Page, J. G. Horn-ton, and H. R. Emory, has not yet To Hold Spotlight

See EISENHOWER on Page Two The Pearl Harbor investigation goes into its final phases this week with American-British-Dutch milihave testified that American repre- tary of the chamber, with the help HARBINGER OF SPRING - plant the rosebushes and the seeds sentatives made no commitments of an assistant, but that he would data.

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# Sunday Parley Falls Short Of Ending GM-UAW Fuss

Reuther Tells 175,000 Workers He's Holding Out For "Security" As Well As Wage Increase; Mediator To Stick To End

DETROIT, Feb. 17.—(UP)—A dispute over promotion and transfer procedures for General Motors workers Sunday temporarily held up settlement of the 89-day old GM strike and negotiations were recessed until Monday.

Steel, Other Big Firms Get

Fires Going Again

Half of List

ducers have fallen into line.

Take Truman Plan

See STEEL on Page Two

rell Appointment May Be

Answered Today

Questions pertaining to last Wed-

nesday's appointment of John H.

Farrell, secretary of the Chamber

industrial agent for the city, are

expected to be answered and re-

City council meets in special ses-

Farrell, named to the new post

at a special meeting of the coun-

cil on the recommendation of the

Issues Remain

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The questions which must be set-

come of today's meeting.

tled upon are:

strike paralysis.

The new disagreement came at a time when a spokesman for a conference between top representatives of the company and the United Automobile Workers union had expressed STEEL MEN HEAD

belief that a settlement would be **TOWARD FURNACE** A recess was called until 2:30 p. m. Monday after Charles E. Wilson, head of GM, and R. J. Thomas, head of the Union, conferred

Mills Of United States with assistants for two hours and 15 minutes in a Sunday session. Recess Called To forestall another deadlock and break in the negotiations, Federal Labor Mediator James F. Dewey,

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17.— (P) — who presided, called the recess. Workers for some of the nation's "We got stymied in an argument biggest steel companies were lead. on one issue," Dewey said. "Both sides will sit over it Sunday night ing a back to work movement to- and maybe we can get somewhere night as the steel industry began Monday.

a slow recovery from its 27-day "They did not make much progress," Dewey admitted. Divergent Views

Mills of the U. S. corporation and The mediator declined to reveal 12 other companies officially reopen at 12:01 a.m. Monday — just four weeks to the day since the start of the great strike by 750,— workers, but a UAW spokesman said divergent views on plant pro-000 CIO-United Steel-workers for higher pay end of the session.

Walter P. Reutner, vice president More than 300,00 of the striking of the UAW in charge of the Gen-GROWS IN SENATE workers are employed by the reeral Motors division, said his delegation refused to budge on the

U. S. Steel's settlement with the issue. union on the basis of an 18 1-2 cent "Security is just as important as Southern Democrats Plan increase was announced in Wash- a wage increase," he said as the

ington Friday night. Since then a meeting broke up. number of major basic steel pro-Later, Reuther sent a telegram to the striking union locals at 92 The union originally sought a \$2 lock and saying that some progress GM plans, reporting on the dead-

Southern Democrats indicated Sun- a day or 25 cent an hour increase, had been made Friday and Sunday day night that their opposition to reduced its demand to 19 1-2 cents on "non-economic contract mat-"In conferences with the corpor-

ation Sunday, the telegram said, 'We discussed paragraph 63 with respect to promotions and transfers, giving employes with greatest seniority preference where ACTION ON AGENT merit, ability and capacity are

"Hold Your Lines" "No progress was made Sunday

The time would coincide with the Questions Relative To Far- with respect to this issue. No agreement was reached Sunday with the corporation on union security or wage issues." Reuther's message said. He advised the strikers to "hold your lines." Dewey said, however, that wages

were not discussed. The UAW has demanded a hike of 19 1-2 cents of Commerce, to the new role of an hour, or 17.4 per cent, counter to the company's top bid of 18 1-2 solved this afternoon when the cents.

Nearer Settlement The mediator, ordered by Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwel-

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### Economic Development committee American-British, Dutch comprised of E. L. White, Harriss DREW PEARSON SAYS U. S. CAN'T GO ON assumed the role, pending the out-APPEASING RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- (U.P)-Columnist Drew Pearson said Sunday night that atom bomb secrets Will the industrial agent work are the "confidential information" tary conversations in 1941 expected out of the city hall or the chamber? supplied Russia by a Canadian spy to come in for further exploration. It was previously reported that ring, adding that a Russian agent High Army and Navy officials Farrell would continue as secre- was permitted to sail from Seattle with a suitcase containing the

> He said in his weekly radio address that the incident has brought "show down" in U. S .- Soviet relations and convinced many officials that "we cannot go on appeasing Russia."

# And So To Bed.

The long arm of the law ometimes stretches into peculiar places.

Yesterday a detective, summoned to a local house, was told by the housewife that there must be some mistake.

"Sure you didn't call me, ma'am?" "No sir." Just then the housewife's

little boy appeared. "I called you, sir." "But why?" they wanted to know.

"That mean boy down the block was trying to steal my skates, but when I called the police he lammed

### TODAY and TOMORROW by WALTER LIPPMANN

THE PAULEY CASE NOW In the Pauley case Mr. Truman is in the position of a man who, re-

By WALTER LIPPMAN

the Navy. The question is what Truman's attorney general

will do with the question of whether

under oath, committed perjury. The position of the attorney

Mr. Truman's nominee, testifying

fusing to admit he has made a mis- general is not an enviable one. If OKAY, LET'S GO - We might take, must go on making worse he is to exonerate Mr. Pauley of say, like Percy Bysshe Shelley: "It mistakes. Two great departments of government, Navy and the Interior, are already entangled. A therefore the Department of Justice, Mr. Littell, committed perjury. If the Department of Justice, Mr. Littell, committed perjury. If the Department of Justice, Mr. Littell, committed perjury. If the Department of Justice, Mr. Littell, committed perjury. If the Department of Justice, Mr. Littell, committed perjury. If the Department of Justice, Mr. Littell, committed perjury. Or, like the man who, having stepped into a local five-and-dime now is not merely the propriety of then obviously Mr. Truman cannow is not merely the propriety of the obviously Mr. Truman cannow is not merely the obvi to weigh himself on a "no springs, making the man who collected not ask the Senate to confirm him. honest weight' scale, finally came campaign contributions from oil Therefore, unless the attorney genout, his arms loaded with bushes interests the eventual Secretary of eral can overthrow the detailed,

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