

WORLD EAGERLY AWAITS JAP REPLY

Russia Intensify Drive Against Japs In Manchuria

FLEET RESUMES ATTACKS ON JAPAN

Halsey's Forces Blast Yokohama Docks And Submarine Pens As Japs Threaten Desperate Aerial Banzai Charge

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
Guam, Aug. 13—(AP)—Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet blasted the Yokohama docks and submarine pens in a resumption of the assault on Japan today and airdropped on the last, desperate aerial Banzai charge which the Tokyo radio emphasized already had begun.

Claim Sinking U. S. Carrier

By The Associated Press
A Japanese broadcast from the Domei agency asserted without confirmation that Japanese forces had sunk a large aircraft carrier off Okinawa in an attack today.

Red Forces Rolling Toward War Prisoner Camps Where Many Americans And British Are Held; Two Important Korean Ports Seized

By The Associated Press
London, Aug. 13.—Tokyo reported today a vast new Soviet offensive in Manchuria which threatened to cut off possibly a half million Japanese troops in China and split an estimated 1,500,000 enemy forces on the Asiatic mainland into two massive pockets.

Jap Holdings At Time Of Surrender Offer



The black areas on this map represent territory held by the Japs August 10 when a Domei broadcast announced Japan was ready to surrender under the terms of the Potsdam ultimatum if Emperor Hirohito were allowed to remain in power. The shaded areas denote the territory the Japanese government would be allowed to keep under terms of the ultimatum. (AP Wirephoto Map).

EISENHOWER VISITS STALIN

Says Russia Desires To Be Friends With U. S.

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, Aug. 13—(AP)—Gen. Eisenhower told a press conference today Generalissimo Stalin had said things during their social meeting here which convinced him Soviet Russia's paramount desire was to be friends with the United States and her people.

No Answer To Allied Surrender Ultimatum Had Been Received At The White House In Mid-Afternoon; False Flash Started Premature Celebrations Last Night

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Aug. 13—(AP)—The Allies tightened their stranglehold on Japan today while Tokyo struggled to decide whether to surrender now or continue a suicidal war.

There was no confirmation on this report, but Associated Press Correspondent Richard K. O'Malley with the fleet said such a blow was expected and that six enemy planes attempting sneak attacks already had been shot down.

FAIL TO AGREE OVER RELIEF

The Domei agency declared Japanese planes had launched an attack on the great naval force, which had planned to hurl its air power at Tokyo targets but was balked by heavy weather.

Committee Will Continue Sessions Tomorrow

The Soviet bulletin also announced that Russian Marines invading Korea under the guns of the Soviet Pacific fleet had seized the vital ports of Rashin and Yuki on the Sea of Japan, after Adm. Ivan Vmashev's ships bombarded the bases and Red Army planes cascaded tons of explosives on the wharves and harbors in a three-day aerial pounding.

A Tokyo broadcast, recorded by the FCC, admitted "some damage" was caused by 800 carrier-based planes attacking the Kanto district of East Central Honshu. The attack, the Japanese said, lasted 12 hours and 17 planes were shot down and 25 damaged.

Delegates, who requested anonymity, said two and a half hours of heated argument failed to bring a solution, but they expressed belief a compromise could be reached at a further committee meeting tomorrow.

The Domei dispatch said the landings were under way at Anbetsu and Esaton, the latter about 60 miles south of the border on the west coast. Anbetsu is just across the Soviet-Japanese border.

Poland and Yugoslavia were reported backing the Russian stand to block any aid to such persons. However, it was understood that the Poles had submitted a draft of a resolution which might be acceptable to both sides.

Will Clayton, assistant secretary of state, was said to have urged temporary aid for displaced persons pending their return home or their resettlement elsewhere. He was backed by the British. Clayton also was said to have told the Russians UNRRA should not adopt any policy of closed sessions, but British delegate Sir George Rendel suggested that the discussion, because

Tokyo, broadcasting a communique of the Kwantung army, said the new Soviet Manchurian drive (Continued on Page Six)

Far East Air Forces squadrons also continued their daily assaults on Japan. No details were given. Radioed dispatches from Halsey's flagship said more than 1,000 British and American pilots were participating, and despite rough, rainy weather the Tokyo radio counted 800 sorties by the slashing, blasting bombers and fighters before 10 a. m. Tokyo time.

One of the main problems involved is the future of many Poles, including the Polish army abroad. The present schedule of the conference calls for a resumption tomorrow of closed sessions, but British delegate Sir George Rendel suggested that the discussion, because

Solicitor D. M. Clark stated today that it was possible that the state could complete its rebuttal testimony some time tomorrow or early Wednesday.

The WAR TODAY

An Analysis Of The News

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Japan's delay in replying to the terms of capitulation has been more a matter of exasperation than anxiety for the Allies.

When the Tokyo government last Friday offered surrender if the Mikado could remain on his throne, the country already was beaten to its knees and it remained only for the Allies to administer the coup of grace. This meant that the Mikado's ministers had tossed the towel into the ring, thus admitting defeat.

Deyton Still On The Stand

R. G. Deyton, of the State Budget Commission, was still on the stand in the Meadows trial when court recessed for lunch today. Deyton took the stand as a prosecution witness Friday and was under cross examination the major part of the morning.

Halt Printing Of Ration Books

Washington, Aug. 13—(AP)—The OPA has halted printing of 187,000,000 new ration books for food, shoes and gasoline, it was learned today.

Truman Gives Attention To Job Of Reconversion

Agencies Await White House Signal To Reveal Plans For Return To Civilian Production

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
Washington, Aug. 13—(AP)—With the end of the war in sight, President Truman canvassed postwar labor and wage stabilization problems today with six top advisors.

CITY SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 3

Very Few Changes In Faculty This Year

The Greenville city schools will open the 1945-46 session on Monday, September 3 at 9 o'clock.

Cherry Issues V-J Statement

Raleigh, Aug. 11—(AP)—Governor Cherry said today that the state would observe the V-J day as a day to be set by President Truman upon ending of hostilities with Japan.

Today On The Home Front

By James Marlow

Washington, Aug. 13—(AP)—Employment—or unemployment—will become the No. 1 problem here at home with war's end.

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Social and Personal

Mr. E. M. Gibbs, who underwent a major operation last week in Pitt General Hospital, is recuperating satisfactorily.

PERSONALS. M
Mrs. L. C. Powell, Jr. and small sons, Thomas and Jesse, left Thursday to visit friends and relatives in Columbus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Worsley have returned from Boston where they visited their son, Esam James R. Worsley, Jr. who is supply and disbursing officer on the destroyer Sarfield.

Richard Worsley left Saturday for Great Lakes, Ill. where he will enter the Naval Radar training school. Miss Mary Killian from Trenton, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. James R. Worsley.

Misses Marilyn and Evelyn Scheller have returned from a visit in Hickory, N. C.

Mrs. C. B. Barrus of Clinton is the guest of Mrs. N. O. Warren.

Mr. G. S. Porter and daughter, Louise, of Simpson, have gone to Seven Springs to spend a few days.

Floyd L. Dunn, S. I. C. has returned to Norfolk after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Dunn.

Luncheon For Servicemen's Wives
There will be a luncheon for servicemen's wives at the U. S. O. on Tuesday at 1 o'clock. All servicemen's wives who expect to come are requested to call the U. S. O. on Monday.

Birth Announcement
Supply Sgt. and Mrs. Thornton A. Dodds announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Elaine, August 12, 1945, at Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Dodds was formerly Miss Mary Thelma Jones.

Wild Life Club to Meet
The Pitt County Wild Life Club will meet at the courthouse Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. President Tom Smoot, Jr., will preside. Free motion pictures of wild life scenes and pictures of wild life scenes secretary of the club.

Legion Supper Meeting
Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion, will meet at the armory Tuesday night at 7:30. Commander F. A. Jordan will preside. Supper will be served. Members are asked to take with them some blue ration points. John W. Glover is post adjutant.

Appointed Chairman
Chapel Hill—The campaign for the expansion of the North Carolina Symphony is getting under way in District 2, which comprises 10 eastern Carolina counties—Pitt, Beaufort, Hyde, Pamlico, Currituck, Jones, Craven, Lenoir, Greene and Wayne—according to reports received at the symphony fund headquarters here from Charles L. McCullers, of New Bern, chairman of District 2.

Among the other county chairmen whose appointments have just been announced is Mrs. Knott Proctor, Greenville.

Purpose of the drive is to enable the official state symphony to embark upon a program of expansion which will enable it to serve the entire state.

First Load of Tobacco
The first of the 1945 tobacco crop to arrive at a Greenville warehouse for sale when the market opens on August 21 was reported by the Centre Brick Warehouse last Friday. M. D. Lassiter, proprietor of the warehouse, said the leaf is of excellent quality.

Social Security

Are You Currently Insured?
The other day a young woman came to an office of the Social Security Board. She was nearly frantic with anxiety. Her husband had died a few weeks before, leaving her with two small children to support. He had worked for about a year and a half in a war plant and she knew he had paid something on social security. Could she get back what he had put into the Old-Age Fund, she wanted to know.

That young widow is today getting regular monthly survivors benefits for herself and her two children. She will continue to get them until her youngest child is 18.

How is that?

Well, her husband worked in covered jobs only 18 months. True, but those 18 months were during the last 3 years of his life. That meant he was "currently insured" under old-age and survivors insurance.

So a worker's family can get survivors benefits even when the wage earner was employed in covered jobs only 18 months, provided they are in the last 3 years of his life?

That's right—so far as some of family are concerned. The law shows special consideration for children under 18 and widows with children under 18 in their care. In their case monthly benefits are payable even when the wage earner worked in private industry or business only approximately half of the last 3 years of his life.

However, if a worker is only currently insured when he dies, his widow cannot get monthly benefits when she gets to be 65. Nor can his dependent parents get monthly benefits. To such persons monthly survivors benefits are payable only if the wage earner was "fully insured" at death, that is, if he had worked in covered jobs approximately half the time between the beginning of the old-age and survivors insurance program on January 3, 1937, and the date on which he reaches 65 or died.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
8:05 p. m.—Improved Order of Red Men meets.

MONDAY
3:30 p. m.—General meeting of W. M. U. of Memorial Baptist Church.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions club.
7:00 p. m.—Coleman circle of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Chester Walsh.

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Withla Council Degree of Pochahontas meets.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis club.
8:05 p. m.—Improved Order of Red Men meets.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Sgt. Merritt Returns
Sgt. Robert Norris Merritt, in the army the past four years, has returned from overseas duty and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Merritt of Greenville. He was wounded in Belgium December 7, 1944. He participated in the invasion of Africa, Sicily and Normandy.

Change in Assignment
Pvt. Sam Suggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Suggs, Greenville, driver for the 1948th Truck Company, has recently received a change in assignment. Pvt. Suggs came overseas in January, 1945, as a replacement for the 92nd Infantry Division. Arriving at an infantry replacement depot, he was assigned to the 1948th Truck Company during the manpower reconversion program. Since he joined the organization, he has hauled supplies to the armies until victory was achieved.

Returns to Portsmouth
Sam Owens Bowers, Jr., S. 2-c, has returned to Portsmouth, Va., after spending a 7-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowers of Grimsland and his wife, formerly of Pactolus, who before her marriage was Miss Mildred Brooks. He also spent some time with his sisters, Mrs. Noel Lee, Jr., and Mrs. Charlie J. Dixon, of Washington, N. C.

Reports For Reassignment
Greensboro.—M-Sgt. Willard G. Manning, husband of Mrs. Louise R. Manning, Pickering, Mo., has reported to HQ, AAF ORD and RS No. 5, Greensboro, N. C., for assignment to an air force installation in the United States. Sgt. Manning recently returned to this country after having spent 32 months in the European theater of operations.

He wears the European Theater of Operations campaign ribbon with seven battle stars, the American Defense Ribbon, the Good Conduct Medal, and the Distinguished Unit Badge with one Oak Leaf cluster.

Promoted
Fifth Air Force, Philippine Islands—Robert F. Rankin, an A-20 turret gunner with the Fifth Air Force's famed 417th Bomb Group "Sky Lancers," has been promoted to staff sergeant. The son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Rankin, of 806 Carolina Avenue, Carolina Beach, he has completed nine months of overseas duty in New Guinea and the Philippines.

A 1942 graduate of Greenville High School, Sergeant Rankin was employed at the North Carolina Shipbuilding Company, of Wilmington, before he entered the army in May, 1943.

Home From Germany
Lt. Cary Warren, who was liaison officer with the 7th Armored Division in Germany, arrived Saturday night to spend a 30-day leave at home before reporting to Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Enroute Home
With the 35th Infantry Division, Assembly Area Command, France, Pfc. Rufus E. Hales is enroute home from Europe with the 5-Star "Santa Fe" Division, which in ten months battled across the Elbe River to within 42 miles of Berlin.

Pfc. Hales is the husband of the former Miss Ruby Dorine Briley of Greenville, N. C. He holds the following decorations: Expert Combat Inf. Badge, E. T. O. Campaign Ribbon, and three battle stars.

Home On Leave
David J. Whitchard, S. 2-c, stationed at Bainbridge Md., is spending a week's leave at his home here.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

NEWCOMERS AND REMOV.
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cahoon are now living at 708 East 4th Street.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Heacox have moved to 604 Dickinson Avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Childress have moved from RFD Greenville to 409 Pitt Street.
Miss Mamie Capps has taken an apartment at 309 Pitt Street.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Heacox have vacated apartment in Westbrook Apartments, having been transferred to Kingston.

Christian Science Service
"Spirit" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies on Sunday, August 12.

The Golden Text was from I Corinthians 2:11: "What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? Even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God."

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "And Jesus returned in the power of the Spirit into Galilee, and there went out signs and wonders among the people."

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 13, 1905

An evidence that municipal water and electric light plants should be owned by the towns in which they exist and not by private corporations has been shown in Elizabeth City. Because the Daily Economist criticized the management of the electric light company there the company cut off the current that operated the machinery of the printing office. When it comes to pass that newspapers cannot criticize corporations that deserve criticism then the granting of franchises ought to cease. Municipal ownership is better for the people anyway.

fame of him through all the region round about. And he came to Nazareth, where he had been brought up; and, as his custom was, he went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day, and stood up for to read. And there was delivered unto him the book of the prophet Esaias. And when he had opened the book, he found the place where it is written. The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind to preach the acceptable year of the Lord." (Luke 4:14-19)

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The prophet of today beholds in the mental horizon the signs of these times, the reappearance of the Christianity which heals the sick and destroys error, and no other shall be given. Body cannot be saved except through immortality and life are learned is not ecclesiastical but Christian, not physical but metaphysical, not material but scientifically spiritual." (Page 96.)

Women in the Church

"Mother" Elizabeth M. Brewster, the sole remaining pioneer missionary of the Methodist Church in Hingwa, China, still lives in that city, beloved by the Chinese of all faiths. Now approaching her 84th birthday (which will be 85 by Oriental count), Mrs. Brewster refuses to permit the Chinese to give her personal birthday presents, as is the custom, but instead has asked that their gifts be used for an operating room in the Richmond Methodist hospital in Hankow, and for a chapel in the Sienyu High School. The celebration is to be throughout the Hingwa Conference; actual building operations will probably be postponed until the close of the year. "Mother" Brewster first went to China, from London, Ohio, 1884, and six years later was married to the Rev. William M. Brewster who died in 1916. Throughout the years since, she has led in educational, evangelistic and welfare work in Hingwa, besides raising seven children, three of whom are also missionaries.

"The girl or woman needs to have a positive concept of femininity," says William H. Owens, head resident of St. Mark's Community Center, New Orleans, La. "The importance and worthwhileness of homemaking should be emphasized. We encourage girls and women to become a partner to the husband and not a servant. Intellectual curiosity and achievement on the part of women is essential to a well-rounded life. Every girl should be encouraged to acquire a capacity for independence and self-support."

During the past half dozen or more years, thousands of destitute Chinese women and girls, fleeing from the ravages of invasion, war, and famine, have been befriended by the college-trained secretaries of the Chinese Young Woman's Christian Association. The Y. W. maintains a hotel in Canton, every night for city through which refugees throng. But the women and girls, some of them away from protective homes for the first time in their lives, are usually without food or adequate clothing. To care for them the Y. W. secretaries have organized scores of industrial training centers many of which have become clothing wool-spinning and umbrella cooperatives. Many who have never before worked with their hands or have done only farm labor are thus able to enter industry in their new locations and to literally start life over again.

Ration Guide

By The Associated Press
Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book Four red stamps Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31; F1 through K1 good through November 30

Processed Foods—Book Four blue stamps Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 through H1 good through September 30; J1 through N1 good through October 31; P1 through T1 good through November 30.

Sugar—Book Four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

Shoes—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any Gasoline—16-A coupons good for six gallons, each through Sept. 21. B-7, B-8, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each.

Fuel Oil—Period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31. Period one coupon for 1945-46 season now valid.



BIG THREE PARLEY SITE—Guards, cameramen and others hover about the building in Potsdam, Germany, where President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee met.

Red Oak News

Every year in August the Red Oak Home Demonstration Club sponsors a picnic. This year the picnic will be down at Riverside Park, Wednesday afternoon, August 15th and everybody is invited. Invitations have been sent to the members of Piney Grove Sunday School and all members of Red Oak Sunday School and anybody else in the community who would like to go are invited. All club members and their families are invited to go and everybody is asked to take a picnic lunch. We will leave about 4 o'clock from the church, and supper will be spread about 7:30, so anyone who wishes to do so, may be home before too late. Now, remember, this picnic is for everybody in the community. We have all worked hard this summer and it will do us good to relax, so let's all meet at Riverside Park, Wednesday afternoon, and have a good time.

Well, folks, we are still trying to reach our goal of 100 in Sunday School at Red Oak. We have missed it so far, but if we keep trying we will soon reach it. Now, next Sunday is the third Sunday. What do you say about having 100 present at Sunday School? Well, this is what you can do. First of all be there yourself and then try to see that every member of your family is present, and then see that at least one person who has not been in Sunday School before at Red Oak is there, and we will have our "hundred." Will you do that?

It would have done your heart and soul good last Sunday if you could have seen the little junior choir. There were around thirty of them all about 10 years of age. And you should hear them sing. Please, parents of Red Oak community, if you and your children are not in Sunday School somewhere, then you are missing something. Be in Sunday School somewhere next Sunday morning. Won't you?

Mr. Clyde Bright still continues very ill at his home. We miss Mr. Bright and his family so much at Sunday School and church and we pray that he will soon be restored to health.

Mrs. H. R. Allen, Misses Vivian and Nancy Allen are spending this week in Rockingham.

W. W. Crandall Dies Saturday Morning

Willis Warren Crandall, 64, died at his home in the Oak Grove community near Robersonville at 4:10 Saturday morning after a long illness.

Funeral services were held at the Robersonville Primitive Baptist Church this afternoon at 3:30. Elder B. S. Cowan and Elder A. B. Ayers, Primitive Baptist ministers of Bear Grass, officiated. Burial was in the Robersonville cemetery.

Mr. Crandall, son of the late Robert and Bettie Warren Crandall, spent his entire life in Pitt County. He was a farmer. He married Ella Ross of Pitt County in 1906.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, J. S. and Thomas Russell Crandall, of Robersonville, and Willis Robert Crandall of the army, who had been overseas but returned a few months ago; two daughters, Mrs. S. A. Wallace and Mrs. Smallwood Harris, of Robersonville; a brother, S. H. Crandall of Stokes; four sisters Mrs. A. L. James and Mrs. J. L. Ross, of Stokes, Mrs. Katie James of Robersonville, and Mrs. J. W. Bazemore of Washington, and five grandchildren.

Congress Faces Gigantic Tasks In Next Few Months

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Washington, August 13—(AP)—Its war job finished, congress today faced the challenging task of leveling off the bumps on the road back to peace.

Members will return to the capital early next month, probably on September 4, if committees getting ready to start work within the week can have a program ready for consideration.

The reconvening will put an end to what the legislators had hoped would be their longest vacation since the war began. When they left Washington several weeks ago, they arranged to return on October 8 and many even now are touring Europe.

Others are betting ready to sail. The sudden setting of Japan's sun and the stark necessity of doing something to ease the transition from war to approaching peace led to the decision to reconvene congress ahead of schedule.

There has been no actual call. Its date depends on the progress committees can make in the next three weeks on a five-point program that will receive a "must" rating when the members return.

No one on Capitol Hill denies that the job ahead will be difficult. The one thing—"essential for the war effort"—that promoted a semblance of harmony during the last four years probably will be but an historic phrase next month.

Many legislators fear that "politics as usual" will be the slogan in congress from now on, especially with congressional elections coming next year.

To the five-point program outlined by Senate Majority Leader Barkley (Ky) after a conference last Saturday with President Truman, individual members undoubtedly will add a dozen or more "points" of their own. In many are the seeds of some first-class congressional fights.

If congressional leaders have their way, top calendar spot will go to legislation to liberalize the unemployment compensation program. The administration wants a guaranteed maximum in every state of at least \$25 weekly for 26 weeks for persons thrown out of jobs and wants eligibility extended to many not now covered. Measures to make this possible with the aid of federal funds are pending in the House Ways and Means and the Senate Finance committees.

The other four "points" cover: So-called full employment proposals to provide jobs for 60,000,000 people through cooperation of labor, management and government.

Reorganization of the executive branch of government by merging or consolidating agencies and bureaus with overlapping or non-vital functions.

Streamlining of the surplus property disposal program, with substitution of one-man control for the existing three-man authority.

Continuation or abolition of numerous war-born agencies set up to steer the civilization economy during the war. The fight will be over what civilian agencies should be retained.

If those aren't enough problems to keep congress busy far into the winter, there are many others in the offing. They deal with such things as:

Tax relief, as servicemen's bonus.

termination of the draft law, compulsory peacetime military training, labor controls, reduction of the national debt, veterans' rehabilitation—and control over production and use of the power newly-discovered with development of the atomic bomb.

A. G. Walters Died Sunday

A. G. Walters, 63, died in Portsmouth, Va., at three o'clock Sunday afternoon after being ill for only a few minutes. Funeral services will be conducted at the home, 100 Summit St., at three o'clock

TAKE A NOTION TO SEW FOR FALL

FINE ALL WOOL FABRICS

Brisk, cool weather steps up our desire for smart, wool sport suits and dresses. And before you know it that brisk, cool weather will be here! Now's the time to start fashioning your fall wardrobe. We've yards and yards of those wonderful soft wools you dream about; in colors and patterns you yearn for.

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Wednesday afternoon by Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of 8th Street Christian Church, and burial will follow in Cherry Hill cemetery.

ATTENTION!

Beginning Wednesday, August 1st, we will allow a special discount of 10 per cent on all cash purchases of \$1.00 or more.

Our Store Will Be Closed

On Wednesday noon, August 15th and will not reopen until the return of the owner who is now in active service.

Due To Current Conditions

We are sorry to find such action necessary.

Signed: W. C. HOLLOWELL, Ph. M. 1-c, USNR

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The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1883

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WAYS OF PRAYING

A Christian woman was telling me some time ago how she seeks the guidance of God. She declares that every morning she sits down with a pencil and a piece of paper before her and that within a short time she is guided to write down all the things she is to do that day.

It may be that it works for her, but such procedure would drive me to distraction. Personally, I like best the counsel of that religious leader who said, "I get down on my knees and pray as if everything depended upon God, and then I get up from my knees and work as if everything depended upon me."

It has always seemed to me that God has given us minds to use and that He expects us to use them. This does not mean that we should thrust our plans ahead of His. God's guidance is one of the great realities of sound religion. Very often this guidance comes to us while we are praying. It is a purely mysterious, supernatural matter. But very often we arise from our knees without the least knowledge as to how we are to proceed. Under such circumstances the wise course of action would appear to be the use of one's reason to the limit and the casting of one's energy into every enterprise which appears to have a righteous objective.

Shakespeare wrote, "Sure, he that made us with such large discourse, Looking before and after, gave us not That capability and godlike Reason To rust in us unused."

Looking before and after, gave us not That capability and godlike Reason To rust in us unused."

To rust in us unused. It appears that the Bard of Avon was a pretty good theologian as well as a first class man of letters.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

(Jack Stinnett is on vacation) Washington—It may seem strange to some that men who have reached the highest offices in government ever had time to "play games."

But the reporter who makes the rounds from the White House to the ball park soon finds out that the bigwigs know what the score is in any sport.

President Truman was not a star athlete in his youth, but he bobbed up at fights, ball games and so on before he became the chief executive . . . and probably will again when the pressure of wartime duties eases up.

The inside story of the Army-Navy football game last season is that Henry Morgenthau, then secretary of the treasury, saved one of the biggest games of all time from the relative seclusion of Annapolis.

After a cabinet meeting he and President Roosevelt chatted briefly aside. Morgenthau said he thought the big service game should be transferred to Baltimore as a war-lion feature, and the President assented.

Fred M. Vinson, Morgenthau's successor as treasury head, was a football and baseball star at Center College when Kentucky's "Praying Colonels" were nationally known. Vinson was well up in the running for the baseball commissionership before the selection of Sen. A. B. "Happy" Chandler.

J. A. Krug, War Production Board chairman, probably is the heavyweight of Washington officialdom at 230 pounds. He was a gridiron star at Wisconsin University and still corresponds with the old crowd.

John Snyder, new war mobilizer, is from St. Louis and was such a rabid baseball fan in the days of Dizzy Dean, Pepper Martin and the rest of the Cardinals gang that his interest in the Cards still hangs on. Justice Hugo Black of the Supreme Court is a tennis enthusiast, recently changed his grip from the western to eastern style and hopes to play until he's 70. Other members of the highest bench have lively sports interest.

Paul McNutt, war manpower chief, was a crack pitcher at In-



diana University. He issued the order which enabled ball players to leave their work and "return to their principal business" at a time when baseball's wartime manpower was running out.

Nelson Rockefeller, in the State Department, knew his boxing and polo in younger days.

Secretary of Navy Forrestal sports a "fighter's nose," a souvenir of his boxing days at Princeton University. He recently proposed that the 1945 World Series winner tour advanced Pacific bases.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, would rather talk about athletics than law-breakers.

A roll call of former athletes in Congress might pile up a majority in both Houses. It would include Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) of the Senate, one-time pitcher; Chandler, now baseball commissioner; Rep. Holmes (R-Wash.), former professional footballer, and Rep. Sundstrom (R-N.J.), a great Cornell gridiron star.

The War Today . . .

(Continued from page one)

sible and render the enemy fighting machine in that part of the world impotent. This is vastly important because, as I have pointed out more than once, there always has been the possibility that the Japanese war-lords might elect to continue the war on the continent even if Tokyo surrendered. Any such scheme will be short-lived, the way the Russians are tearing into the enemy.

Moscow announces that Russian marines also have invaded Korea and captured the important ports of Hainan and Yuki on the Sea of Japan. This operation, so far, is important in itself, but it would complement Red offensive across Mongolia toward the Yellow Sea, should the Japanese report of the latter operation prove to be true.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Study 2. Demolished 3. Cribbage 4. Sewer 12. Wing 13. Afrango 14. Kind of high 15. Term of 16. Danger 17. Kind of 18. Asiatic 19. Peninsula 20. Coast 21. Dry 22. English 23. School 24. Lemons 25. Attack 26. Intensity 27. Subpoena 28. Slag 29. Bird 30. Staff

DOWN 31. Makes uniform 32. Paint 33. At home 34. Put forth 35. One of an 36. Ancient 37. West Indian 38. Legislative 39. Bodies 40. Metal 41. California 42. Snappers 43. Apartment 44. Master 45. Masonic door-keeper 46. Cover 47. Artificial language 48. One of an 49. Call forth 50. Preceding 51. Barrel

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle 1. Masochism 2. Todd 3. Mound 4. Minitate 5. Rowan tree 6. Ancient Roman official 7. Common informers 8. Nuts 9. Biblical judge 10. Main point 11. Silkworm 12. Masochism 13. Masochism 14. Masochism 15. Masochism 16. Masochism 17. Masochism 18. Masochism 19. Masochism 20. Masochism 21. Masochism 22. Masochism 23. Masochism 24. Masochism 25. Masochism 26. Masochism 27. Masochism 28. Masochism 29. Masochism 30. Masochism 31. Masochism 32. Masochism 33. Masochism 34. Masochism 35. Masochism 36. Masochism 37. Masochism 38. Masochism 39. Masochism 40. Masochism 41. Masochism 42. Masochism 43. Masochism 44. Masochism 45. Masochism 46. Masochism 47. Masochism 48. Masochism 49. Masochism 50. Masochism 51. Masochism 52. Masochism 53. Masochism 54. Masochism 55. Masochism 56. Masochism

Today On The . . .

(Continued from page one)

of the kitchen, and schoolchildren.) The peacetime armed forces most probably won't exceed 2 1/2 million. That leaves 9 1/2 million going out of the armed services and back into civilian life to look for jobs.

But—only 53 million people are in civilian jobs now. So it looks as if 9 1/2 million more would be looking for civilian jobs.

That isn't right. Some of that 53 million now in civilian jobs—old folks, housewives, young people—will go out of the labor market.

So you can see from this how hard it is to try to say exactly how many people will be wanting jobs, say in a year or so.

But the committee figures by 1950, allowing for normal increase, 59 million people will be in the labor force, either holding jobs or wanting jobs. That's a labor force increased by 11 million over boom-year 1939.

Meanwhile unemployment is increasing. About 1,400,000 persons now are unemployed. Millions will be thrown out of jobs by war's end. Particularly workers in shipyards and airplane plants which can't convert to other production.

Add to them those others, millions, who will be temporarily out of jobs while their plants convert from war to peacetime output.

You're going to see one grand milling around. Yet for this country to have prosperity the people in the labor force—except perhaps that so-called normal 1 million of unemployed—will have to find jobs.

Truman Gives . . .

(Continued from page one) to drop many controls at once, retaining only those required to prevent a chaotic scramble for materials and to avoid inflationary

City Schools . . .

(Continued from page one)

At West Greenville School, the only change is to be found in the resignation of Nannie Rowlette, who resigned to get married. Her work will be taken by Mrs. Lou Ella Stancill.

There are no changes in the Training School staff.

At the Negro schools, there are only two changes: Sujette Albritton, teacher of music, has resigned to get her master's degree. This position has not been filled yet.

At Fleming Street School, Mrs. Charlie Artis has resigned and her work will be taken by Evelyn Harris.

As already stated, the technical school program will be expanded, with Earl F. Windley, who will assist Howard Ford in this work. Windley has been teaching in Salisbury, N. C., for a number of years and made a fine record in the vocational department of Salisbury High School.

The Greenville schools are making a great step forward this year in their health program. Mary Hines Leonard of Nashville will be in charge of the program. Her work will carry her into all the schools of the city, both white and Negro. Miss Leonard's work will be on a 12-month basis and her work will be under direction of the State Health Department, State Board of Education, Pitt County Board of Health and the Greenville city schools. This week she is receiving her master's degree in public health work. She has been attending the University of North Carolina on a fellowship granted her by the Rockefeller Foundation. Her work will be that of working with children, parents and the community in an effort to make the children of Greenville healthier and stronger.

her work will also be of great benefit in solving individual pupil's problems.

"Snag" Clark will be with the High School again as the teacher of physical education for boys and coach of all athletic teams. He is to remain with the schools until January 1, at which time it is believed that Boley Farley will be released from the army and will take up his work here in Greenville with Supt. Rose said. Clark will then enter the University of North Carolina to study medicine.

Just as soon as a teacher is available, it is planned to add another vocational teacher for the C. M. Eppes Negro High School. Some of the shop equipment belonging to the Greenville city schools, formerly NYA property, will be moved to the Eppes school, where a modern shop will be equipped for students.

Lunch rooms will be operated again this year in all of the city schools. During the summer the schools have canned and are canning three or four thousand quarts of peaches, pears, tomatoes and

black-eye peas. Mrs. E. H. Ferguson, who has supervised the canning and who is supervisor of all lunch rooms, has been given leave of absence for a few months. Later she will return to the schools. In the meantime this work will be carried on by other people already employed by the schools.

Following is a list of the High School teachers for the coming year: Mrs. Maude B. Bowen, Deanne Boone Hasket, Jessie Bell Lewis, and Mrs. Marie B. Browning, English; Mrs. Elizabeth L. Mims, Spanish and dramatics; Imogene Riddick, French; Latin; R. B. Starling and Frances Lamb, social science and history; Estelle Greene and Mrs. Ruth B. Davis, mathematics; E. R. Robinson, chemistry, general science, physics; Mrs. Christine Tripp, biology; Alice Strawn and Louise Swann, home economics; Mrs. Nettie B. Herring, librarian; Laura Bell, commure; Mrs. Sara Ann Proctor, physical education; Ona Shindler and H. A. McDougale, music; Eva Hodges, piano; Howard C. Ford, vocational director; E. L. Clark, physical education and coach. O. E. Dowd will continue as principal of the High School.

At Third Street School Elizabeth Norman is principal and the teachers are: Elizabeth Norman, Grade 1; Mrs. Emily M. Hadley, Grade 2; Janie Lyster, Grade 3; Mrs. Ronald Slay, Grade 4; Miss Foley, Grade 5; Doris Duval, Grade 6, and Mrs. Myrtle B. Clark, Grade 7.

At West Greenville School Agnes Fullilove is principal and the teachers are: Miss Fullilove, Grade 1; Jane Hadley, Grade 2; Mrs. George Gardner, Grade 3; Mrs. Lou Ella Stancill, Grades 4 and 5; Laura Poy, Grade 4; Lillian Purvis, Grade 5, and Mrs. Malta C. Batchelor, Grade 6.

At the Training School Frances Wahl is principal and the teachers are: Ruth Faison, Anne Redwine and Mrs. Gladys Womble, Grade 1; Christine Johnson, Grade 2; Lucy

Nulton, Grade 3; Eunice McGee and Mrs. J. L. Savage, Grade 3; Louise Galphin and Alma Browning, Grade 4; Ruth Modlin and Cleo Rainwater, Grade 5; Elizabeth Byman and Nell Matheson, Grade 6; Eva Keefer, Grade 7.

At the C. M. Eppes Negro High School W. H. Davenport is principal and also teacher of science. The other teachers are: D. A. Barthill, diversified occupations; Alan E. Murrell, mathematics; James W. Ormes, science and physical education; Mrs. Addie F. Spence, library and English; Mrs. Selma Davenport, French and social studies; Mrs. Loreta B. White, home economics; Mrs. Olga E. Myers, English; Mrs. Frances Futrell, mathematics; E. Louise McConnell, history, and Mrs. Mildred G. Thompson, English, history and science.

At C. M. Eppes Negro Elementary School the teachers Dolie A. Keyes, Grade 3; Mrs. Lillia R. Taylor, Grade 4; Mrs. Lena E. Brown, and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Johnson, Grade 4; Lottia L. Graye and Mrs. Midge Cherry Allen, and Mrs. Daisy R. Daniels, Grade 5; Chessie M. McKnight and Mrs. Lena S. Foreman, Grade 6, and Hilda Thompson and Hilda Thompson, Grade 6.

At Fleming Street Negro School Sadie I. Sautler is principal and the teachers are: Mrs. Beatrice Terry, Doris M. Bell, Mrs. Minnie P. Turner, Mrs. Edna C. Richards, Mrs. Annie H. Armstrong and Ruth Johnson, Grade 1; Evelyn Harris, Mrs. Lula S. Simmons, Flora A. Phillips and Mrs. Evelyn P. Norris, Grade 2; Mrs. Nena W. Cherry, Mrs. Council V. Chase and Mattie B. Smith, Grade 3.

For all one schools Mrs. Ford Smart is art teacher and supervisor, Mary Hines Leonard is health supervisor.

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Eisenhower

(Continued from page one) sell Deane, chief of the U. S. military mission to the Soviet Union. The general was applauded by the great crowd, many of whom recognized him from his pictures.

Eisenhower said Stalin had asked him nothing about the atomic bomb, but he disclosed that he and Marshall George Zhukov had talked about it in a general way on their flight from Berlin to Moscow.

Eisenhower won immediate Russian confidence for he has been told details of such things as the Stalin talk and the Red army's methods of handling supply and communication problems.

On their way to Moscow Zhukov and Eisenhower exchanged ideas on strategy and tactics, and each went into detail on how he won his part of the war, Zhukov got out paper and pencil and drew sketches of his main operations for Eisenhower, explaining each one in detail. Eisenhower told the Russian how he managed his great breakthrough across Germany, a thing which the Russians have never ceased to marvel at.

There was no lull in the East Air Force assaults. More than 400 bombers and fighters hammered Kyushu Saturday, sinking or damaging 51 enemy vessels and small craft and leaving the rubber manufacturing center of Kurume a flaming ruin, pilots related. Gen. George C. Kenney declared his squadrons continued their attacks

on the dewy crab grass in the White House Rose Garden, the chief executive read a citation which said "He did not hesitate to support unpopular measures essential to the successful prosecution of the war."

Standing between the chief executive and Mrs. Byrnes, the Secretary of State said he appreciated the honor "more than any ever conferred upon me."

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Sunday and swept over the enemy homeland again today, although reports of the damage they inflicted were not yet available. B-29 resumed attacks after only a one-day respite, striking Sunday with 17 B-29s in a blow at industrial Matsuyama on Shikoku, the enemy radio reported.

Moore And Gardner Reunion August 26

The Moore-Gardner family reunion will be held at Timothy Church, Sunday, August 26. The day's exercises will begin at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Alton Gardner, president of the association, will present a \$5 bill to the member who fills in best his or her ancestors on a blank which will be furnished. The association is desirous of securing available pictures, newspaper clippings, names and addresses of members of the two family trees. Members of the two family trees are invited to attend the reunion and take picnic baskets. Mrs. Leon H. Moore is secretary.

Byrnes Given Service Cross

Washington, Aug. 13—(AP)—For his services as war mobilization director for two and one-half years, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes received from President Truman today a distinguished service medal.

Standing on the dewy crab grass in the White House Rose Garden, the chief executive read a citation which said "He did not hesitate to support unpopular measures essential to the successful prosecution of the war."

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Try Our Want Ads

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



He Wants No Toothless Tussock!



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



Rations—Points And All!



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Object Of Wrath!



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BETTER TAKE THIS ALONG



WANTS Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Hooker & Buchanan INC. Mutual Insurance Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 2613

FOR AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER planting we have new turnip and rutabaga seed, also early Jersey cabbage seed. J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware. 1-1f.

Home Loans Farm Loans LOANS ON BUSINESS PROPERTY Easy Terms—Low Interest No Appraisal Charge J. F. BOWEN Room No. 200 Bldg. 2400 State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

NEW CARS ARE EXPECTED soon. Now is the time to get the high cash dollar for your old car. See Brown-Wood, 635 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Day Phone 2882, Night Phone 2995. 20-1mo.

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES Now Released to Everybody Telf Office Equipment Co. 119 East Fifth Street

REGULAR SALES LADIES WANTED—Good starting salary. McLellan's Store Co. 9-f.

MAID WANTED AT LE ANN Beauty Salon 17-1f.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD CAR, ANY make or model. Farmers need that car you are not using. Sell now and get the high dollar for your car. Brown-Wood, 635 Dickinson Ave. Day Phone 2882, Night Phone 2803, Greenville, N. C. 20-1mo.

NOTICE—GREENVILLE RUG AND Carpet Cleaning Shop is now open for business. Call us and we will come for your work and deliver. Prices reasonable. Call Dial 4476. 30-2wks.

SHELL SHOE CLINIC, 217 STATE Bank Building. Open on Monday and Saturday of each week. Dr. R. L. Shep', Chiropractor. June 6-1mo.

FOR SALE—A REAL ESTATE investment paying about 10 per cent return on investment. Property is only about five years old. With low interest rates this makes a good place to invest a sum of money with a good yield. See Jake Hadley, Real Estate and Life Insurance. Office over J. C. Penney Co., Dial 2784 or 3431. 10-3ts.

WISH TO RENT—SMALL furnished apartment at once. Contact George D. Vincent for information. Dial 2654 or 3548. 10-3ts.

WANTED—TWO WHITE MEN and two colored men for service station work. Sutton's Service Station Nos. 1 and 2. 19-1f.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR LADIES as department heads, experience preferred, but not necessary. Good starting salary. Age 17 to 45. Can also place a few part time and Saturdays. Apply Rose's 5-10-25c Store. 3-f.

WANTED—CORN IN SHUCK, TOP prices paid delivered in Winterville. We also buy at your barn door. Forbes and Jenkins. Phones 3629-1 or 4308. 7-6ts.

WANTED—LINEMEN AND LINE-men helpers for line construction work in the State of North Carolina. Wire or write, N. F. White, R. H. Bouligny, Inc., Charlotte, N. C. 8-7ts.

FURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED by couple without children. Permanent. Write "Apartment," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 9-3ts.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR sales work. Apply in person to Lautares Bros., Jewelers. 13-3ts.

FEED—BIG CARLOAD—A. AND P Tea Company, 811 Dickinson Ave., 25 and 100-lb. bags starting mash, growing mash, laying mash, scratch, 100-lb bags hog feed, dairy feed, horse feed. 9-3ts.

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first signs of such take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is headache relief in a liquid form. It is ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only the original. Use only the original. CAPUDINE

WANTED—MEDIUM SIZE second hand iron safe. Home Furniture Store. 25-1f.

TWO HOMES FOR SALE—SEVEN room, two-story on Chestnut-St. for \$5,500. Nice little 5-room practically new and modern on Liberty Street for \$5,800. See us for your home needs or building lots. Stallworth, Tripp or Stokes, or dial 2401. 1-1f.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR part time bookkeeping and typing. Dial 2694. 13-3ts.

TEACHERS WANTED—VACANCIES as follows: Ayden and Choccol, Commerce; Choccol 4th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades; Pictious, English, 5th, 2nd and 1st grades. Apply D. H. Comley, superintendent, Greenville, N. C. 2-7ts.

FOR QUICK SALE AND REASONABLY priced corner lot on Elm Street, 100 x 110 feet. See F. J. Forbes, Telephone 2935. 6-6ts.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—a pick-up truck. Home Furniture Store. 6-f.

HOUSE FOR SALE—A REAL BUY, five rooms, located in South Greenville, adjoining lot included in sale. Both pieces of property for only \$3,750. See Jake Hadley, Real Estate and Life Insurance (Office over J. C. Penney Co.) Dial 2431 or 2784. 6-1f.

WANTED—POSITION WITH A tobacco company or will clerk in store. Have high school and some college education. Write Box 81, Route 1, Greenville, N. C. 9-3ts.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR store work, someone interested in learning this business preferred. M. W. Maxwell, Williams 5 and 10c Store, formerly Reid's. 9-3ts.

WANTED—FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted for family of four. Call James R. Worsley, Phoece 4076.

WANT TO RENT FIVE OR SIX room house in good location for possession August 20 or as soon thereafter as possible. Call Daily Reflector office, Dial 3356.

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE NEW Norge Automatic Gas Range costs less to use than a kerosene stove? Not to mention its many other advantages! Plan now to install a new Norge, Johnson's, at Five Points. Dial 4483. 30-1mo.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE DESIRE five or six room modern unfurnished house or apartment. No children. Permanently located. Call 3328. 10-2ts.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN FOR established coffee route. Jewel Tea Co., Greenville area, must be over 21 years of age and under \$6, salary and commission, route now paying \$40.00 per week, car and gas furnished, bond and references required, 5 days a week. Answer by letter, giving full particulars. Write, E. T. Harvey, Proctor Hotel, Greenville, N. C. 10-1f.

WANTED—TO RENT FIVE OR SIX room house or four or five room apartment, downstairs. Permanent. Write Tommy Carawan, Box 434, or call 2225. 10-6ts.

A FEW THOUSAND SAWED TOBACCO sticks for sale. Telephone 471 Gritton, N. C. 10-2ts.

L. A. Whitehurst Place Your Order Early For Peach Trees and Other Fruit Trees, Mahan Pecan Trees and Other Nursery Stock. Grow Your Own Fruit Phone 2465—1418 Chestnut Street GREENVILLE, N. C.

WANTED—MESSENGER, MUST be 15 years or older that is not going to school this year. Day work, pay good, white or colored. Apply Western Union. 13-6ts.

WANTED—TO RENT FIVE TO seven room house. Call 4252. 13-3ts.

WANTED—LADY TO WORK in office to do posting and typing. Permanent position. Apply Quinn, Miller and Stroud. 13-3ts.

Buy War Bonds

WANTED—CORN IN SHUCK, TOP prices paid delivered in Winterville. We also buy at your barn door. Forbes and Jenkins. Phones 3629-1 or 4308. 7-6ts.

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Hog Market

Raleigh, Aug. 12—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets active and steady with tops at \$1.55 at Rocky Mount and Clinton and 14.55 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Aug. 12—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady. Raleigh—U. S. grade AA, extra large, 52, Hens 23.3. Washington—U. S. grade A, extra large, 53 1/2; broilers and fryers 32.30.

Grain Market

Chicago, Aug. 12—(AP)—Selling hit grain futures at the opening today, but the market later firmed. Buying from the southwest, which was believed to be removal of hedges against cash wheat purchases by the government, overcame opening liquidation on the expected Japanese peace announcement. The Commodity Credit Corporation was reported to have bought as much as 15,000,000 bushels of wheat. Wheat closed 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents higher in a closing rally. September \$1.54 1/2, corn was down 1/4 to 3/4, December \$1.14 1/2, oats were up 1/4 to 1/2, September \$1.75, rye was 1 cent up to 1/2 off, September \$1.44 1/2, and barley was 1 to 1 1/2 cents lower, September \$1.02 1/4.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 12—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 15 cents a bale lower. Noon prices were off 5 to 55 cents a bale, October 22.65, December 22.68, March 22.61. Futures closed unchanged to 25 cents a bale lower.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 12—(AP)—The stock market slipped 4 to 3 points today as Japan left unanswered the question as to whether she would quit or continue the war. Dealings remained at a slow pace near the final hour after fairly active proceedings at the opening. A few leaders whittled extreme losses for the session but buying orders were almost negligible. Most investors adopted a cautious outlook, preferring to wait official word on the Japanese surrender efforts before attempting to forecast the trend of stock prices. Volume was about 1,000,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Allegheny, Al Chem and Dye, Allie Chal Mig, Am Can, Am Car Pdy, Am Roll Mill, Am Smelt and Ref, A T and T, Am Tob B, Anaconda, Arm III, A C L, All Ref, Avist Corp, Baldwin, B and O, Barnsdall, Bendiv Aviat, Beth Stl, Boeing Airpl, Borden, Burl Mills, Bur Add Mach, Cannon Mills, Case J I, Caterpil Trac, CHES and O, Chrysler, Coca Cola, Coml Credit, Coml Soly, Consol Edis, Cont Can, Corn Prod, Dows Wright, Dows Albr, Dow Chem, Dupont, Eastman Kod, Firestone, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Goodrich, Goodyear, Int Harvester, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Mfg, Kennecott, Legg and Myers B, Loews, Lorillard, Mont Ward, Nash Kelv.



YANKS' NATIVE ALLIES—Two Illinois warriors, former head hunters and violent haters of the Japs, pose for their picture on northern Luzon, where they have proved invaluable in routing Jap stragglers from rough terrain.

retary, said the arrangements might take two or three days after the enemy accepts. But if a Japanese agreement to surrender is forthcoming promptly, V-J Day still might be proclaimed in mid-week. Ross said the President would not make the proclamation until after the signing, however. Then, he added, the chief executive will address the nation immediately by radio. This information wound up a hectic Sunday during which top officials stuck close to their desks or telephones. Hopeful at first, they became puzzled as the day wore on that the enemy should delay so long in accepting terms which Washington had been confident would be readily taken. Presumably the fate of the Mikado continues to be the central point of a situation which began developing Friday morning. Then the Japanese government sent word that it would like to surrender on the basis of the Potsdam ultimatum—but with the understanding that the emperor would retain his prerogatives as a sovereign ruler. Mr. Truman, acting on behalf of the United States, Russia, China and Britain replied in a note given to the Swiss legation for transmission to Tokyo at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. It said: 1. That after surrender the authority of the emperor is to be subject to the supreme commander of the Allied powers who will tell the emperor what to do. (The White House said later this commander will be an American.) 2. That the emperor must insure Japan's signing of the surrender terms and the actual surrender of all Japanese land, sea and air force, now scattered from Manchuria to the Dutch east Indies. 3. That the ultimate form of the Japanese government will be determined by the people themselves at some future time. Although neither Mr. Truman nor Secretary Byrnes interpreted this reply, some of those close to the President construed it as acknowledging indirectly Japan's acceptance of the Potsdam terms but refusing the condition that the emperor remain as sovereign ruler. The Potsdam ultimatum provides for disarmament of Japan, breaking up of its empire, occupation of the country and the liberation of its people did not mention the emperor. The Allied counter-proposal would leave the throne intact until Japan's people could decide whether or not they wanted to keep it, abandon it, or possibly convert it into a constitutional monarchy. But the fate of the present emperor, Hirohito, as an individual evidently would be left open to later decision by the Allied powers. The President's note cleared through Bern, Switzerland, late Saturday, Washington time. Presumably it was in the hands of the Japanese government by Saturday night. At 9:34 o'clock last night the United Press "flashed" a report that Japan had accepted the Allied terms. In New York and some other cities it touched off premature peace celebrations. At 9:36 U. P. asked that the flash be withheld and at 9:40 it was killed. Inquiries at the White House then produced this statement by Ross at 10:25 p. m.: "The President has not announced that Japan has accepted surrender terms. "There is nothing to the story. "We are still waiting. That is the situation." Then, at midnight, the "lid" was pressed on the White House press room. That meant no announcement would be made during the night. The hundred or so reporters who had been on hand since early morning went home.

Fail To Agree . . .

(Continued from page one) of its importance, should be thrown open to the public. Polish delegates objected, however, saying the issue should be thrashed out by the subcommittee to prevent the impression there was a political dispute.

World Eagerly . . .

(Continued from page one) to whether it was safe to assume that "there had been no interruption or letup in the war during the negotiations." Carrier planes of task force 38 hammered today at Japanese coastal targets, including the docks of Yokohama, Tokyo's chief port. Prolonged delay on the part of Tokyo appears certain to bring a resumption of American atomic bomb attacks. Meanwhile, except for such attacks, the fighting in the Pacific and Asia continues full scale. There seems to be no disposition among officials here to engage in further exchanges regarding the meaning of unconditional surrender. "What is wanted now is a 'yes' or 'no' answer. Tokyo's attitude remains completely obscure. President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes were on the job early and late, and an air of tense expectancy was reflected by their associates. The White House perfected plans for the actual signing of surrender terms. Charles G. Ross, presidential sec-

not they wanted to keep it, abandon it, or possibly convert it into a constitutional monarchy. But the fate of the present emperor, Hirohito, as an individual evidently would be left open to later decision by the Allied powers. The President's note cleared through Bern, Switzerland, late Saturday, Washington time. Presumably it was in the hands of the Japanese government by Saturday night. At 9:34 o'clock last night the United Press "flashed" a report that Japan had accepted the Allied terms. In New York and some other cities it touched off premature peace celebrations. At 9:36 U. P. asked that the flash be withheld and at 9:40 it was killed. Inquiries at the White House then produced this statement by Ross at 10:25 p. m.: "The President has not announced that Japan has accepted surrender terms. "There is nothing to the story. "We are still waiting. That is the situation." Then, at midnight, the "lid" was pressed on the White House press room. That meant no announcement would be made during the night. The hundred or so reporters who had been on hand since early morning went home.

Seven Killed By Explosion

Detroit, Aug. 12—(AP)—Seven persons were known dead and score or more others were believed trapped in a fire that engulfed the two story building occupied by the Export Box and Sealer Co. on Grand River at Fifteenth Street this afternoon. The fire followed an explosion of undetermined cause.

Baseball

By JOE REICHLER AP Sports Writer Jim Tobin, veteran hurler who traveled the waiver route from Boston to Detroit—switching from the National League to the American League—may be a vital cog in the Tigers' bid for the junior major league pennant which they won in 1940 and nearly won last year. Tobin, making his American League debut yesterday before 53,189 paid—the second largest Detroit crowd of the season—pitched and batted to triumph in one game of a twin Tiger defeat of the New York Yankees, 9-6 and 8-2. Obtained only a week ago from the sixth place Boston Braves, Tobin not only confounded the Yankees through three scoreless frames of the 11-inning first game, but blasted a three-run homer that broke a 6-6 tie. The Senators won the opener from the St. Louis Browns 9-5 to keep pace with the Tigers, but dropped back when the American League champions, behind Bob Muncie, annexed the second contest, 4-1. The Chicago Cubs stretched their first place National League lead to 6 1-2 games via a double win over the lowly Phillies, 4-3 and 12-6. Phil Cavarretta, Cub first baseman and leading hitter, hurt his right shoulder in a collision and left the first game. An examination at a Philadelphia hospital, however, showed no fracture. After losing second place to Brooklyn by virtue of the Dodgers' 7-3 opening game victory, the St. Louis Cardinals came back to win the second game 3-0 and regain their hold on the runner-up position. Manager Mel Ott provided a one-man show at the Polo Grounds, as he personally accounted for both the New York Giants triumph over the Cincinnati Reds, with game winning homers in each contest. His opening game round tripper gave the Giants a 3-2 edge while in the nightcap, he walloped a pinch-hit three-run four bagger to put his team out in front 6-5.

Table showing baseball scores for various teams: Cleveland 8-1, Boston 5-1, St. Louis 6-1, Philadelphia 9-6, Chicago 6-3, St. Louis 5-4, New York 3-6, Cincinnati 2-5, Boston 7-0, Pittsburgh 6-3, Chicago 4-12, Philadelphia 3-6, Brooklyn 7-0, St. Louis 3-3, Carolina League, Raleigh 6, Burlington 5 (10 innings), Leaksville 2, Greensboro 0, Durham 11-9, Winston-Salem 7-4, Danville 8, Martinsville 4, Piedmont League, Roanoke 8-0, Portsmouth 4-3, Richmond 6-6, Lynchburg 4-0, Norfolk 9-1, Newport News 3-3, International League, Rochester 6, Jersey City 3 (Second game postponed, rain), Newark 4-20, Buffalo 3-4, Baltimore 10-2, Montreal 9-6, Toronto 6-3, Syracuse 1-2, American Association, Indianapolis 8-2, Milwaukee 3-8, Kansas City 6-1, Louisville 4-4, Columbus 12-9, St. Paul 4-1, Minneapolis 13-5, Toledo 7-7, Southern Association, Birmingham 9-2, Chattanooga 0-1, Nashville 5-5, Atlanta 4-0, Little Rock 2-3, Memphis 0-5, Mobile 22-16, New Orleans 12-2.

Yesterdays results: American League, Detroit 9-5, New York 6-2, Boston 7-2, Cleveland 1-8, Philadelphia 7-3, Chicago 0-5, Washington 9-1, St. Louis 5-4, National League, New York 3-6, Cincinnati 2-5, Boston 7-0, Pittsburgh 6-3, Chicago 4-12, Philadelphia 3-6, Brooklyn 7-0, St. Louis 3-3, Carolina League, Raleigh 6, Burlington 5 (10 innings), Leaksville 2, Greensboro 0, Durham 11-9, Winston-Salem 7-4, Danville 8, Martinsville 4, Piedmont League, Roanoke 8-0, Portsmouth 4-3, Richmond 6-6, Lynchburg 4-0, Norfolk 9-1, Newport News 3-3, International League, Rochester 6, Jersey City 3 (Second game postponed, rain), Newark 4-20, Buffalo 3-4, Baltimore 10-2, Montreal 9-6, Toronto 6-3, Syracuse 1-2, American Association, Indianapolis 8-2, Milwaukee 3-8, Kansas City 6-1, Louisville 4-4, Columbus 12-9, St. Paul 4-1, Minneapolis 13-5, Toledo 7-7, Southern Association, Birmingham 9-2, Chattanooga 0-1, Nashville 5-5, Atlanta 4-0, Little Rock 2-3, Memphis 0-5, Mobile 22-16, New Orleans 12-2.

Baseball standings: American League, W L PCT, Detroit 59 43 578, Washington 57 45 559, New York 52 47 525, Chicago 53 50 515.

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REPORTS ON PACIFIC TRIP

Congressman Bonner Back From War Area Inspection

Congressman Herbert C. Bonner, of this district, who returned last Thursday from a tour of the Pacific war area, has issued the following report on his findings:

Today I returned from a 35,000-mile trip through the Pacific, made in company with members of the House of Representatives Naval Affairs Committee. We were inspect-

ing American naval bases in that ocean to determine which of these should be retained and maintained after the war. Places which we visited included Hawaii, Midway, Kwajalein, Majuro, Eniwetok, Saipan, Guam, Two Jima, Manila, Saipan, Okinawa, Guadalcanal, Noumea, Brisbane, the Fiji Islands, American Samoa and Palmyra. In the course of this trip I spent long hours with Admiral Nimitz, General MacArthur, General Stillwell and other leaders of our armed forces, discussing the existing Pacific war situation, and the postwar future of that area. In addition, I spoke to hundreds of men in the ranks, many from my home State of North Carolina, and received their thoughts and opinions. Moreover, I saw at first hand the many problems with which we are faced in the fight against Japan.

Our greatest problem in the Pa-

cific is not the enemy, but the tremendous job of supplying our armies in the forward areas. Distances in this great ocean are tremendous, and our supply line must stretch about 21-2 times the length of that which we formerly maintained to supply our armies in Europe. It has been estimated that every soldier requires an initial eight tons of equipment at the time of his landing abroad plus from one to 11-2 tons additional material each month. Multiply this by the number of men in the Pacific and by the number of miles from their home supply bases, and you can see the great problem of shipping and supply with which we are faced.

Much has been done by the Army and Navy to meet this problem. At almost every advanced base we found huge supply dumps containing everything from a spool of cotton to a huge tank. Carrying these supplies were literally thousands of merchant ships which are plying between the United States and the bases as rapidly as possible. We have largely licked this matter of supply, but the job of supplying our troops is one which must be continued each day until our men return home with their final victory. Even after victory, however, I have come to the conclusion that it will be necessary for us to retain many of these Pacific bases as a guarantee of the safety of the United States against potential future aggressors in the Pacific. These bases have been won by American courage and blood, and I certainly do not want, if the world should be cursed by another war, that our boys should be required to conquer them over again. As almost all military and naval installations at these bases have been completed, the cost to the national treasury of maintaining these bases should not be great, but will be limited to that amount necessary for upkeep. To my way of thinking, this small yearly investment will be amply repaid by the protection which these bases afford to our country, and may well be economically profitable to our merchant marine, our overseas air lines and our fishing industry.

All of the enlisted men with whom I talked, and the officers, too, were anxious to get home as soon as possible. They realize, however, that the job of licking Japan must be done first. Conditions under which they live are sanitary, but lacking in almost all of the comforts which are part of our daily life at home. Few men "beef" about these living conditions, although many do speak of the boredom which they feel during times of inactivity in these island areas. One common complaint, however, was that the Army's rotation policy was not working well. I feel that some action should be taken by the War Department to correct this condition.

One cannot visit these areas without being depressed by the terrible destructiveness of modern warfare. At Manila, for example, I saw a great modern city pounded to rubble by our artillery and Japanese demolitions. Just visualize a city of half a million people with hardly a single modern edifice fit for habitation or other use. These buildings are beyond repair. The Filipinos will have to start from very scratch to build a new capitol. On Okinawa I saw the city of Naha, formerly about the same size as Greensboro, so beaten by American artillery fire that not even a single wall was left standing. Destructive war equipment was similarly evident at Two Jima where I saw many wrecked ships and tanks still littering the beaches. Modern warfare is truly a terrible thing, for the victor as well as the vanquished.

Traveling through the Pacific, one is much impressed by the magnificent job which our soldiers and sailors are doing. Ground troops, airmen, seamen and submariners are all combining their abilities in a single cooperative effort to lick Japan as quickly as possible. While I do not wish to single out any group, for they are all doing their job as well as is humanly possible, I should like to mention the work of the Seabees, who have gained the admiration and respect of every man in the Pacific by the marvelous construction jobs which they have done in building airfields and roads and other military installations. And a special word should perhaps be said for the men manning our submarines and airplanes who have, to all practical purposes, swept Japanese shipping off even their inland seas.

In the advanced areas, practically all members of the armed forces wear similar uniforms. They are working closely together, with but little regard to the branch of service in which they are enrolled. Some petty jealousies naturally exist, but these have been pretty well forgotten and obliterated in the common task. Each service and the men who comprise the service realize the importance of the work to which the others are doing and the contribution which they are making to final victory and to the efficiency of their own job. Self-interest has largely been sublimated to the common cause.

As chairman of the Coast Guard Sub-committee, I particularly noted Coast Guard activities in the Pacific area. The men of that organization are manning many of the invasion ships, such as the large attack transports and the famous LSTs. All sea and air navigation in the broad distances of the Pacific are also handled through the Coast Guard navigational facilities. Miscellaneous jobs such as supervising the loading of explosives at advance bases, the maintenance of some air-sea rescue facilities, the inspection of American merchant ships to insure their own safety, and the maintenance of discipline among the seamen of the American merchant marine, are likewise contributing to the smooth operation of our Pacific activities. Their work in that area has been recognized by the high ranking officers with whom I spoke concerning it. Our old "sandpounders" have also been doing a great job in handling our invasion barges. Some

Football

Coach "Snag" Clark announced this morning that prospective candidates for this year's high school football team will meet at the high school gym Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock to make plans for the season. Practice will probably begin Thursday in preparation for the season's first game with Goldsboro there on Friday night September 7.

Coach Clark called attention to the fact that the early game allowed but little time to whip the team into shape and he urged that every candidate be on hand for Wednesday's meeting and the first drills.

of these are from my own district. This trip was extremely arduous for those who took it, as we lived under most primitive conditions in the forward areas. We flew an average of over a thousand miles a day and we were required to rise before dawn each morning in order to be in the day's journey. But while it was difficult, I feel that I and the other members who took this trip have derived great benefits from it. We received first hand knowledge of existing war conditions, as well as of the future peace time needs of our country in the Pacific. This information should aid us tremendously in our determination of future legislation for the Army, the Navy and the future Pacific world. I am convinced that it would be of great benefit to the country and to our constituents if every member of Congress would take a trip of this kind. For not only is it a great educational experience, but it should do much to assist us in our consideration of all important legislation which we must soon consider and which will largely determine the peace to come.

Common Leaf Gets High Price Georgia

Billie Branch, veteran Greenville auctioneer who is now on the Adel, Ga., tobacco market, wrote a letter to Rufus V. Keel Thursday in which he said the market in the Georgia town had been blocked since opening day, but that they expected to clear it by the end of the week. He said the Adel market

would wind up by Tuesday or Wednesday of this week. Farmers were selling their common grades and the price dropped off about \$3 a hundred.

Some lifeless and scalded tips used to sell for from \$4 to \$8 a hundred were being selling at from \$18 to \$36. A few baskets of floor scrap sold for from \$8 to \$10 a hundred. Branch, who was auctioneering for two warehouses wrote.

Incidentally, Branch returned to Greenville Sunday. He will auctioneer again this year at Keel's warehouse. The market opens here August 21.

Will Enforce All Traffic Laws Here

By CHESTER WALSH

In preparation for the opening of the tobacco market next week and in anticipation of heavy traffic, the city laws governing parking will be strictly enforced beginning Wednesday morning, August 15. Police Chief Jim Tanner said today.

Parking will be limited to one hour on Evans street from the post-office to Five Points, and on Fourth and Fifth streets from Washington to Cotanche street. Policemen will patrol these streets to enforce observance of the law. Those who violate it will receive tags and have to report to the chief at the police station. Beginning on Wednesday morning traffic violators will be given tickets and they will have to "tell it to the judge" of police court.

Chief Tanner today asked the Reflecter to inform the public that hereafter all drivers of vehicles who park on the left side of streets will be hailed to court. The purpose of the traffic and parking laws is to facilitate traffic and provide adequate parking places and give everybody a chance.

Businessmen and their employees who have been parking their cars all day long in the business section are requested to park them elsewhere and give farmers bringing tobacco to market here and shoppers who come to Greenville to buy merchandise a chance to find a place to park.

An observing businessman today said considerable congestion of traffic downtown could be avoided if cars were not allowed to park so close to corners of intersecting streets. He also pointed out that cars parked at an angle on Evans street could be swung around a lit-

tle closer to the curb and provide two extra feet of traffic lane.

Incidentally, motorists are placed on guard about the traffic laws in Greenville. They are going to be rigidly enforced.

The jay-walking nuisance and menace to traffic safety is going to receive some consideration from the police. Those persons who block traffic by crossing streets when a red light warns them to remain on the curb (especially those pushing baby carriages) are going to be checked on by police.

Capt. Dorsey Gets Job Capital City

S. Bowen Dorsey, Pitt County ABC officer and a former assistant warden at Central Prison, has been appointed chief of the Identification Bureau of the State Penal Division, it was announced by Penal Director H. H. Honeycutt.

Capt. Dorsey, who succeeds L. V. Chalmers, took over his new duties Saturday. Chalmers resigned recently to enter private employment.

The new bureau chief has been in police work all his life. He served as assistant warden at Central Prison from 1927 to 1935, when he resigned to become assistant chief of the Greenville police force. Last June he resigned from the Greenville police force to become a Pitt County ABC officer. Dorsey also is a former chief of the Wilson police department.

Russians . . .

(Continued From Page One)

was launched from Outer Mongolia across Inner Mongolia, and aimed at the Yellow Sea. Lins, southwest Manchuria road center and air base, was reported imperilled as the Russians hammer across a mountainous caravan route from Wuchuminstin in Inner Mongolia, 150 miles to the north.

Should the Russians capture Lins and drive on to the Yellow Sea coast 240 miles farther southeast, the enemy would be isolated in China. The town is 197 miles from the China frontier and only 70 miles north of the northernmost rail line linking Central China with Mukden in Manchuria.

Marshal Kirill A. Meretskov's First Far Eastern Army smashed ahead 22 miles in Manchuria after capturing Hunchun, 37 miles north of Yuki, the Soviet war bulletin said. Tumen, junction city 27 miles to the west, controlling rail routes from Central Manchuria to Seish-

in, was endangered as the Russians surged ahead on a 200-mile front north and northeast of Hunchun. Seven other towns were swept up in hard fighting through the rugged coal mining regions of Chientao and Mutankiang provinces.

At the same time Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Trans-Baikal Army on the western side of the vast Russian Manchurian front broke across the great Khingon Mountain range and emerged on the eastern slopes at a number of unidentified places. The Japanese communicate indicated this drive was in the area west of Tuchuan (Lichuan), 240 miles west of Harbin, and that the Russians had made advances of 50 to 106 miles in a day in the area.

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The southern wing of a powerful Russian drive into the Manchurian plain threatened today to break out in the direction of Mukden and reach numerous Japanese prisoner of war camps filled with American, British and British Empire troops.

While one Red Army force followed up its landings on the Korean mainland by pushing down the coastal highway there, the two big army groups of Marshals Rodion Y. Malinovsky and Kirill A. Meretskov opened the battle for the Manchurian plain, which leads to the arsenal city of Harbin.

Malinovsky's tanks, well across the Khingon range west of Harbin, poured down the eastern slopes, hurling the Japanese back into the plain where a defense will be much more difficult than in the rugged mountains. Military observers predicted Malinovsky would advance

swiftly on the plain, soon bringing the battle to Harbin's western gate. His southern wing was driving southward toward Mukden and other prison camps, while his other columns surged straight down the railway for Harbin.

The Japanese appeared unable to hold the Red Army at any point.

Buy War Bonds!

The Movies Today

PITT—"BACK TO BATAAN," John Wayne, Philip Ahn. Also news.

STATE—"JUNGLE CAPTIVE," Otto Kruger, Amelia Ward. News.

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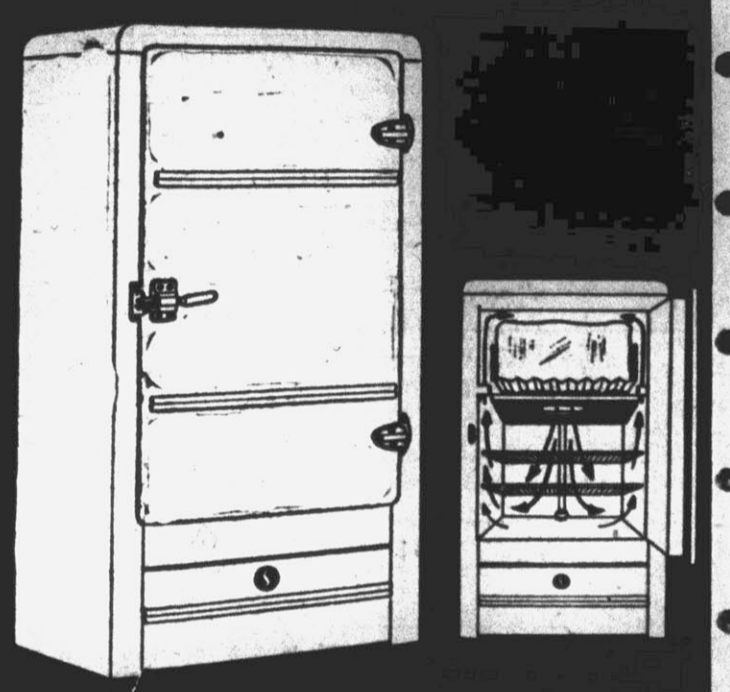
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