

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight. Warmer Sunday. Scattered thundershowers early tonight and again Sunday afternoon.

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FULL LEADED PUMP
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Delegates Approve Rotation of Chair

Question Of Who To Preside At Peace Conference Is Settled After Long Wrangle; Vote On Chairmanship Victory For U. S. And Russia; Majority Rule Awaits Solution.

Paris, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Leaders of the Paris peace conference voted 12 to 8 today to rotate the conference chairmanship, as urged by the big nations, and then turned to the question of whether a two-thirds vote or a simple majority would decide all issues.

The vote on the chairmanship was the first outright test in the dispute between large and small nations, and was a victory for the U. S., China, France, Great Britain and Russia in that French alphabetical order.

The question of a two-thirds majority, favored by Russia and the U. S., promised to be another fight between large and small nations. The rules committee adjourned until Monday without reaching a decision. A British spokesman, meanwhile, said Britain would go down the line in support of every compromise reached by the foreign ministers on peace treaties.

The rules committee wrangled all day yesterday on the chairmanship question. It was turned in favor of the big powers when Secretary of State Byrnes announced he would support the Big Four decision because the widening split developing over it menaced both the conference and (Continued on Page Three)

Leaf Sales Pass Record Of 1945

Raleigh, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Second-day prices for most grades of flue-cured leaf tobacco fell off from \$1 to \$2 per hundred pounds on the Carolina border. Sellers were yesterday in the face of smaller offerings.

Buyers were still paying decidedly more for tobacco than averages recorded for the comparable day of the 1945 market, and growers were reported satisfied.

Comparative opening day figures for 1945, released by the federal-state marketing news service, showed 7,569,859 pounds sold this year for an average of \$52.38 against last year's opening day sales of 7,275,542 pounds sold for an average of \$43.98.

Thursday's sales on the nine South Carolina markets totaled 4,063,720 pounds for an average of \$52.23 and on the eight North Carolina markets, 3,569,139 pounds went for an average of \$52.48.

Jerseyites Witness Trains In Collision

Bayonne, N. J., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Two Central Railroad of New Jersey trains, carrying capacity commuter crowds augmented by weekenders bound for the Jersey shore, collided last night before a horrified throng at the West 8th Street Station here, killing one person and injuring at least 70 passengers.

The accident, in which the Freehold Express telescoped into the rear of the Barnegat Express, occurred at the height of the commuter rush.

EX-GI'S KEEP PEACE AFTER MASS MEETING

Committee Keeps Law And Order After Sheriff's Office Is Vacated.

Athens, Tenn., Aug. 3.—(AP)—A three-man citizens committee named by politically minded veterans who reinforced their ballots with bullets kept law and order in embattled McMinn County today.

Athens—scene of a violent six-hour battle between veterans and deputies over the counting of ballots in Thursday's democratic primary—was quiet as the committee took over.

Two ex-GI's were in charge of the jail, battered and bullet splattered from scores of rounds of ammunition. Other veterans patrolled the county.

Athens itself was still under city police chief Bob Walker who said he would cooperate with the veterans.

The committee was named at a mass meeting yesterday to preserve order following the mysterious disappearance of McMinn County Sheriff Pat Mansfield.

Mansfield, a leader in the long-dominant county political group which the veterans claim they ousted with a slate of ex-GI candidates, left town after servicemen routed him and 34 special deputies from the county jail shortly after 3 a. m. yesterday.

The surrender of the sheriff and his deputies followed a six-hour battle during which 18 persons were injured as veterans and deputies besieged in the jail traded gunfire after a dispute over ballot counting.

A demolition bomb which ripped off part of the jail finally routed the deputies.

"This ain't no legal, it's just a matter of protection," a spokesman for the veterans said at yesterday's meeting as the three-man committee was named.

"For some reason or other, the sheriff's force is not around," the (Continued on page two)

No Survivors In Crash Of Bomber

Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 3.—(AP)—An army air forces B-25 medium bomber, groping for a landing in an overcast, crashed in flames three miles southeast of the army air field early today, killing the five or six persons aboard. There were no survivors.

Smoldering wreckage was scattered over an area of about a quarter-mile radius. Nearby residents said there was a blinding flash and an explosion was heard.

Price Control Board In Initial Meeting



Members of the newly-created price decontrol board, who will have final authority on prices, leave the Federal Reserve Building in Washington after their first "get-acquainted" meeting. Left to right: George H. Mead of Dayton, O., a paper manufacturer; Roy L. Thompson, board chairman, who is president of the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans; and Daniel W. Bell, former undersecretary of the treasury and president of the American Security and Trust Company of Washington. (AP Wirephoto).

Mead Committee Takes Rest After Long Probe

Senate War Investigators Start Month-Long Siesta With One Eye Open For Possible May Testimony; Chart Program.

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The Senate War Investigating Committee began a breather today along with the rest of Congress but posted notice that its ferretting for wartime frauds will go on.

Its formal warning that it is bent upon exposure of fraud in wartime spending in general and dishonesty on the part of public officials in particular climaxed a month of investigation into the complicated operations of a munitions combine.

While Congress expects to take the rest of the year off, the probing committee decided upon a month long recess of public hearings except for an emergency.

From sources close to the committee, it was learned that this phrase was inserted to cover the possibility that Rep. May (D-Ky.) would volunteer to appear before the committee, to tell, under oath, of his intervention on behalf of the combine. May, whose counsel had pleaded illness on his behalf, has been absent from Capitol Hill since his collapse on the eve of a scheduled appearance before the committee.

The committee announcement on its plans for working during the congressional recess came on the heels of the disclosure by Elisha Walker, New York investment banker, that he held a five-year-old loan that he signed by Murray Garsson, one of the combine's principals. (Continued on Page Two)

Old Ohio Law Is Weapon of WCTU

Columbus, O., Aug. 3.—(AP)—While the State Department of Liquor Control toyed gingerly today with a legal potato heated up by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, hundreds of Ohio bars faced possible enforced closure during this summer's state and county fairs.

Pointing to a long-forgotten 58-year-old Ohio code section which makes the sale of liquor within a two-mile radius of any Ohio state or county agricultural fair illegal, the WCTU demanded strict enforcement.

There appeared little legal doubt as to the current validity of the law, but the question of its enforcement posed a problem for officials.

If and when enforcement is accomplished, only 32 bars will be sold by bars within the rim of wide circles around fairgrounds throughout the state.

LIGHT VOTING IN KENTUCKY

All Representatives Seeking Renomination In Primary.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 3.—(AP)—First reports on today's Democratic and Republican primaries in Kentucky indicated a light vote was being cast for candidates for U. S. senate and nine representatives in Congress.

Philip P. Ardery, young Frankfort attorney who was a lieutenant colonel in the army air force, Blakely Helm, Louisville attorney who served in both world wars, and several others of the Democratic senatorial aspirants have declared "the man to beat" in the nine-man party contest was John Young Brown.

Brown, a Lexington attorney, former congressman and state legislator, made only a few formal addresses but conducted an organization campaign all over the state. None of the candidates did any of the stumping in the traditional Kentucky manner.

Two Republicans seek their party's nomination to the Senate Circuit Judge John Sherman Cooper of Somerset received the backing of all party leaders.

The two successful candidates to (Continued on page three)

No Evidence Found Expenditure Charge

Raleigh, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The state was unable to find any evidence confirming charges by Manley R. Dunaway that Hamilton G. Jones made excessive expenditures in the 10th district congressional race for the Democratic nomination. Attorney General McMullan said today.

A study of the charges was conducted by Walter F. Anderson, of the State Bureau of Investigation.

Draft Said Defeated By New Enlistments

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) asserted today that estimated army enlistments of 40,000 during July have "sounded the death knell of the draft."

The Colorado Senator, a member of the Senate Military Committee, told a reporter he is satisfied that the army will not take advantage of the requisition it has made for 25,000 selectees from the national draft boards in September. There has been a holiday on draft calls in July and August.

Political Battlefield Is Lawmakers' Next Problem

Retail Food Prices Get Higher Ceiling

More Price Hikes For Market Basket Items To Follow Higher Ceilings On Bread And Other Cereal Products

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Price ceilings are up today on bread and bakery products, flour, cereals, macaroni, noodles, corn meal and hominy grits—and increases on more market-basket items are on the way. Tagged for announcement soon are price hikes of perhaps eight to 10 cents a pound on coffee and one to two cents on canned corn, peas and tomatoes.

Meanwhile, OPA ordered these retail increases into effect: Bread—One cent on loaves weighing up to two pounds; on bigger loaves, two to three cents. Bakery products—One cent a dozen on bread rolls; 15 per cent on cookies, crackers and biscuits. Flour—About one cent a pound. Breakfast Cereals—One to three cents a package on all kinds except corn flakes, puffed rice and puffed wheat.

Macaroni and Noodles—Two cents on eight-ounce boxes, one cent on smaller packages. Corn Meal and Hominy Grits—One to two cents a pound. OPA tumbled out announcements of these increases in rapid succession late yesterday.

It followed them up with a ruling that no ceilings apply until at least August 20 on corned beef hash, meat steaks, tamales and chili con carne. This reversed an earlier decision. The reason for the turn-around, OPA said, is that these items contain more than 20 per cent meat, and thus must remain control free for the present.

As for the increases on flour, bread and bakery products, OPA said they seem principally from a decision against restoration at this (Continued on Page Two)

Alert Guardians

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The secret service reported today that "an alleged self-proclaimed executioner" is being held for grand jury action on charges of threatening the life of President Truman.

This statement was in a report on the service's activities during the fiscal year which ended June 30. It did not give names, places or dates in the case.

However, the service described the arrest and confinement of the accused as the "most significant" of its activities in protecting the President.

TRUMAN MOVE IN SPOTLIGHT

President Flies To Site Of Hot Intra-Party Fight.

Kansas City, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The Jackson County election campaign which President Truman spotlighted by his avowed hope of purging Rep. Roger C. Slaughter gained momentum today as the President's home folks quietly awaited the Chief Executive's arrival.

From Slaughter, representative of the fifth congressional district which adjoins the President's home district, came a statement of doubt that Mr. Truman's visit would have "any effect" on voting in the "who's right and who's wrong" primary campaign.

And from Enos A. Axtell, 36-year-old World War II veteran who was publicly given the presidential stamp of approval, came a defense of Mr. Truman's action in calling for Slaughter's defeat—and a promise from Axtell that he would vote for an FEPC bill.

Departing Congressmen Turn To Home Front And Election Wars; Majority Optimistic For Chances Of Re-Election; Big Bundle Of Bills Left On White House Steps.

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Lawmakers shifted from the legislative to the political battlefields today as the 79th Congress went home expecting that it won't be back until after the November election, if ever.

The vast majority of its members, however, hoped individually to be on hand when the 80th Congress is called to order in January. For most of them the opportunity to get back home and hoe political gardens was what they had been waiting for months.

Every House seat technically is at stake in November, although some of the contests already have been decided in Democratic primaries in the South. Thirty-six Senate seats are to be filled this year, and there, too, some southern Democrats have cleared their voting hurdle.

The Senate bowed out with a thumping 60-to-2 vote approving a resolution authorizing the President to deposit with the United Nations this country's agreement to abide by decisions of the World Court in matters pertaining to treaty interpretations, international law, breaches of international obligations, and reparations.

The court's jurisdiction would not be accepted, however, in matters which the U. S. considers strictly its own domestic business. Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Foreign Relations Committee listed immigration and operation of the Panama Canal in this category.

Neither could the court act in matters which had been or are submitted to other tribunals by agreement. The scattering lawmakers of the Senate and House left other major legislation on the White House doorstep, including a \$2,636,289,000 appropriation bill carrying funds for enlisted men's furlough pay.

Also approved in the last-minute rush was a measure boosting old age benefits and other pay (Continued on Page Two)

Winds And Rain Hit North Part Of State

Elizabeth City, N. C., Aug. 3.—(AP)—This area expected continued winds and rain today, on the heels of a tornado which yesterday demolished one aircraft and damaged two others at the U. S. coast guard air base on the Pasquotank River.

Coast guard aerologists forecast that the storms, which struck in northern North Carolina and southeastern Virginia yesterday, would continue today.

Funds For Tobacco Research Is Backed

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 3.—(AP)—The North Carolina Tobacco Advisory Council tonight adopted in principle a budget requesting legislative appropriation of nearly \$1,000,000 to finance research and extension in the flue-cured leaf industry during the next two years.

The council's legislative committee will meet in the fall, before the legislature convenes in January, to review the budget.

Research and extension in the industry were held necessary to meet the increasingly serious threat of foreign competition.

Hungary Under Russia

Nation Is A Key Position In Soviet's New Zone Of Influence; Moscow Resents And Rejects America's Complaint That Present Policy Is Running Her Economy

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Russia's rejection of America's complaint that Soviet occupation policies are ruining Hungary's economy emphasizes a situation which is of vast importance to the rehabilitation and politico-economic realignment of continental Europe as a whole.

What has happened is this: The U. S. Department in a recent note to Moscow raised the point of a possible reconsideration of the Soviet claim for \$300,000,000 reparations from war-shattered Hungary. Washington pointed out that the Russians were taking at least four-fifths of the present Hungarian production in heavy industry, and were requisitioning much food as well.

Army Tells Actions Of Russian Soldiers

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The U. S. Army announced tonight that two of three Russian soldiers, arrested recently in Berlin as spies and later released to Soviet authorities, had forced German employees of the U. S. Army to hand over secret American documents.

The announcement—issued from the office of Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert, U. S. Army Intelligence Chief in Europe—followed Russian charges that the three Soviet soldiers were "treated like criminals while in American custody."

Babson Discusses Crops

Gloucester, Mass., August 3.—I have just been appraising the 1946 domestic crop outlook, and I am amazed at America's continued good fortune. Although by the law of averages a crop failure is now due, prospects for the country, as a whole, are brighter than on any corresponding date in the past seven years, except in 1942. Barring unfavorable weather, aggregate production may even exceed the 1942 banner year.

Changing Grain Picture
We have heard a lot about food and feed grain shortages in recent months. Now a dramatic change is under way; the wheat crop again will top a billion bushels, for the fourth time in the nation's history. This points to an early end of the flour shortage. A near-record rice crop should reach the market possibly by mid-August, but civilian supplies will depend largely upon the size of the government "take."

The nation's corn crib this fall may bulge with a record crop of more than 3.3 billion bushels. Weather will be the determining factor. The oats crop also should be well up toward the 1945 maximum. Despite a below-average barley crop, total feed grain supplies should prove ample for fall and winter requirements, which needs should be smaller than a year earlier. It is quite possible that supplies of corn this fall may exceed demand, at least for a time, with resultant price weakness.

A Good Fruit Year
The outlook for fruits—an essential in every diet—is generally favorable barring freezes. Here are a few highlights. The apple crop should more than double the low 1945 output, but may be well under the ten-year average. Peaches will set a new high record. Production of pears and grapes should be appreciably above normal. Large crops of citrus are indicated for the 1946-1947 season.

British Troops Enroute To Iraq

London, Aug. 3.—(AP)—British Indian troops were moving by sea today to Basra, Iraq port on the Persian Gulf near the Iranian frontier, and the British Foreign Office, the Indian office in London and the Indian government expressed varying views of what the movement meant.

An Indian government communique released in New Delhi last night said the soldiers were being sent to Basra "in order that they may be on hand for protection should circumstances demand it, of Indian, British and Arab lives and in order to safeguard Indian and British interests in South Persia (Iran)."

The communique was expanded today with the additional statement: "There is no question of the troops going into Persia except in the case of a grave emergency, which it is hoped will not occur." A British Foreign Office spokesman in London, however, said the men were being sent to Basra merely to relieve troops on duty there and "we will withdraw troops equivalent in number to those being brought in from India."

Who Are Lobbyist?

Washington's Loaded With Them Says Columnist; Congress' Definition Admittedly Hazy, Leaves Many People Wondering How Affected By Measure

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two stories of the lobby act which Congress passed but which will leave a lot of people wondering.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Washington is loaded with lobbyists. Most of them, but not all, are frankly out in the open. Congress has just passed an act aimed to make them all come out in the open.

They'll have to register themselves as lobbyists with Congress and tell where their money comes from and where it goes. All this will be a record open to the public. The act defines a lobbyist as any one—individual or corporation—who: 1. Receives money for the principal purpose of influencing legislation. 2. Or whose principal purpose is to influence legislation. But who then is a lobbyist? Who isn't? Who without being considered a lobbyist, can testify before congressional committees on legislation? Who can talk to a congressman, or a number of congressmen, to support or oppose a bill without being a lobbyist? It's in this field of definition that the going gets hazy. Many people who don't consider themselves lobbyists, may, under the terms of the act find that they are lobbyists and have to register. The penalty for not doing so is a \$5,000 fine and one year in jail. The special congressional committee, which reported on this act and approved it before the full Congress voted for it, said: 1. The act does not prevent free speech or the freedom of the press. 2. It doesn't apply to publishers of newspapers, magazines or other publications, going in the regular course of business. 3. It doesn't apply to anyone who appears before a congressional committee without pay for doing so. (Continued on Page Two)

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Strength FOR THE DAY
 BY EARL L. DOUGLAS

CHURCH ATTENDANCE BY RADIO

The development of radio, which has had such far-reaching effects on the pattern of modern life, has influenced greatly the church attendance habits of millions of Americans. These people, many of whom are church members and formerly went to church regularly, are now content to sit at home Sunday mornings and listen to distinguished preachers through their receiving sets.

Broadcasts of services and a great need in American life insofar as they bring the church and its outstanding preachers to a host of people who never before had religious interests. Also radio services are a great blessing to shut-ins. But at the same time, these services have an unfavorable aspect in that they sometimes draw church members away from their own services.

It is the positive act of gathering together for regular spiritual exercises that infuses vitality into the church life of the nation and the spiritual life of the individual. No merely passive reception of a sermon, even though it be an excellent sermon, can take the place of the communion of the faithful. The radio preachers do a fine work, but they cannot provide that necessary of Christian life—the worship of God in his sanctuary. The Bible commands us to neglect not the assembling of ourselves together.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS

Washington—World frontiers were shifting, even disappearing overnight, as war rolled on. But a group of men at drafting boards in quiet offices in the nation's capital sat tight and "froze" the boundaries as of Sept. 1, 1939.

And the boundaries are going to stay frozen as far as these men are concerned until United Nations peace-makers decide just where one country begins and another leaves off.

These men are the mappers of the National Geographic Society, which annually prepares four 10-color maps for its 1,500,000 members and scores of other individuals and agencies, such as the Army and Navy and other government departments.

First printings of the maps run up to 1,500,000. Reprints during the war were ordered by tens of thousands to fill governmental and member demands. Orders run late about 6,000,000 a year. Some 53,000,000 maps have been distributed by the society in the past 10 years.

"Events moved so swiftly during the war years," explained Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the society, "that we decided it would be inadvisable to record every boundary change in the flow of battle. Consequently we 'froze' at pre-war locations the boundaries on all new maps produced until the war is over."

Meanwhile, pending approval of peace treaties, with their accompanying delineation of postwar frontiers, the mappers have been concentrating on a new map of the United States. It is being issued with the July number of the National Geographic Magazine.

Although its national boundaries were not affected, the war brought many new changes to the surface of this nation.

Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Richland, Wash., for instance, sprang from hamlets into cities—winning mention on the map—because they were the sites of the atomic bomb plants.



The National Geographic Society helped remedy this situation by issuing up-to-date maps of Japan, the Philippines, China, the USSR and other portions of the world.

James M. Darley is chief cartographer of the society but rarely speaks of himself as such. He says the average man is not familiar with the word "cartographer," and it means map maker.

Once he received a letter from one of the biggest United States attorneys addressed to the "chief cartographer." That word applies to a man who decipheres codes.

BABSON

(Continued from Page One)
 indicated. Some items, such as lima beans, cabbage, sweet corn and green peas, are likely to fall short of a year ago and the average. There will be no shortage of "suds," since the indicated total U. S. crop is the second largest on record. The government, in fact, is now buying potatoes to support prices.

Trade supplies of canned vegetables also should be larger than last year, since the government virtually is out of the picture as a big buyer. The aggregate pack, however, may fall somewhat short of a year ago. Consumers will be glad to know that a much greater supply of canned tomatoes is in prospect than in 1945. I believe that every family should maintain a reasonable hoard of canned vegetables for use in emergencies. It is good insurance against crop failures or other unforeseen developments.

Much To Be Thankful For
 Nature's beneficence to this country in recent years, and now again this year, should give everyone pause. Yes, this outpouring from the "horn of plenty" should serve a larger purpose than the mere satisfaction of our own needs. We are now able to feed the hungry and depressed peoples of many unfortunate lands. Our generosity of the past few months is now being rewarded. Bread cast upon the waters often returns many fold. We have much to be thankful for!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Almost Irish
 4. Black
 8. Mating
 12. East
 15. Under water
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Food Prices . . .

(Continued from Page One)
 time of a flour subsidy which lapsed July 1, and from "the fact that the price of wheat has gone above June ceilings." There are no price controls at present on wheat or other basic grains.

To compensate, CPA raised millers' flour ceilings \$1.11 a hundred pounds; east of the Rocky Mountains and \$1.24 on the west coast. This boosts retail flour ceilings at least a cent a pound, the agency said.

Besides the flour increase, OPA listed these reasons for higher prices on bread and bakery products.
 1. Higher costs of shortening and several other bakers' raw materials, all of which are exempt from control.
 2. Continued restriction of output due to the 85 per cent limitation on flour production. This curb, OPA said, makes it impossible for bakers to offset increases by larger volume.

In its official announcement OPA termed the bread and flour increases "temporary." The agency said they will remain in effect "only until the price control board has determined whether maximum prices should be re-imposed (after August 20) on the basic grains."

Lobbyists . . .

(Continued from Page One)
 4. And it doesn't apply to organizations formed for other purposes but whose efforts to influence legislation are incidental to their own purpose.

The act specifically says newspapers are free from the act in so far as they editorialize or comment on legislation; a fight for or against something.
 "But if a newspaper publishers' organization wired its members to make a drive on their congressmen for or against some legislation that publishers' association might be considered a lobby."

Hungary . . .

(Continued from Page One)
 one side, and on the other wings through the Balkans to the Black sea.

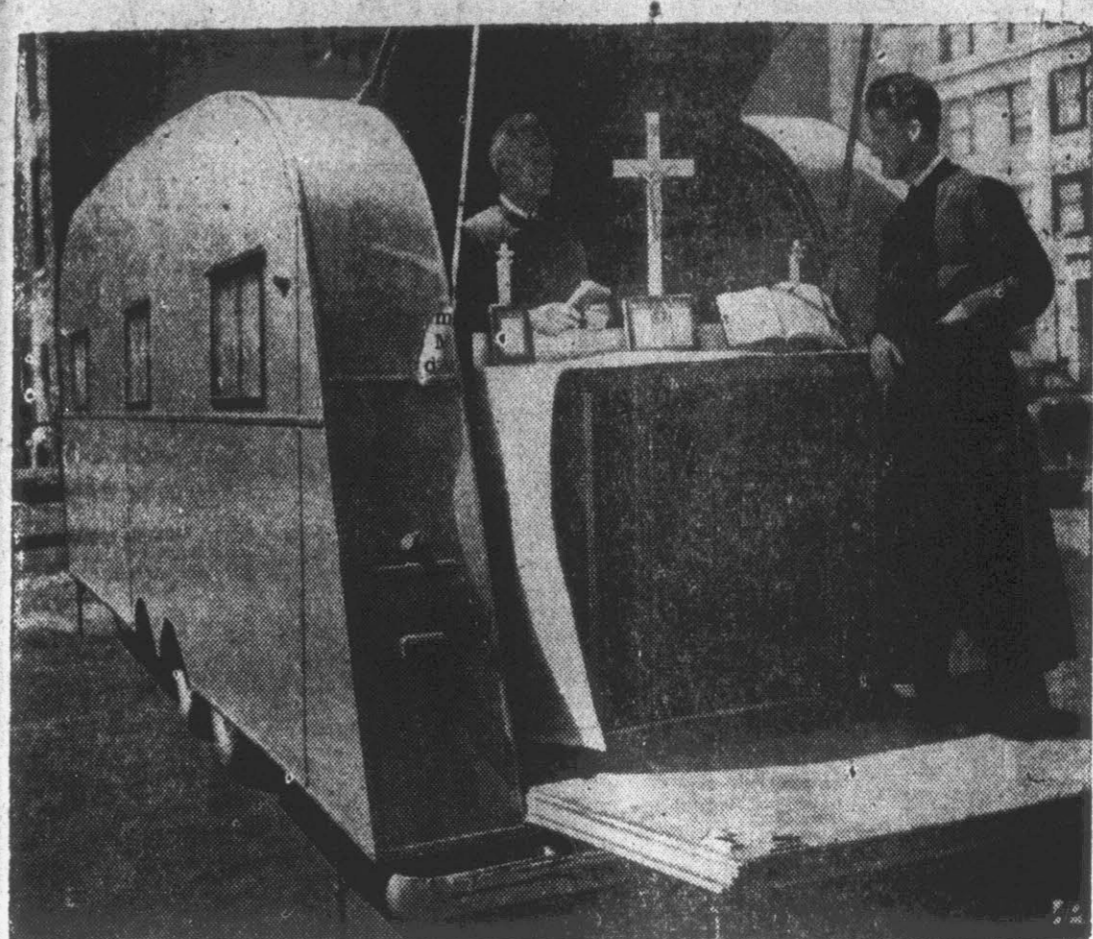
The Hungarian capital, Budapest, which stands astride the Danube, is not only a port of inestimable value that is the hub of railways from all points of the compass. The country is bounded by Yugoslavia on the south, Romania on the east, Czechoslovakia on the north and Austria on the west. No wonder the Russian high command made Hungary one of its main objectives as the World War drew to its close.

So we see that Hungary is a very mighty keystone in the Russian structure of influence. A similar situation prevailed before the war when Germany was overlord of the vast territory of which Budapest is the hub, and it's important to note that the Reich's most important hold on these small countries was economic.

The economic grip, backed by military might, gave Berlin political domination. When Hitler launched his attack to conquer the world he held this whole area in the palm of his hand, because these small countries were dependent on Germany to absorb their agricultural products and to furnish them machinery and drugs. The nature of the Nazi brigand's stronghold was well illustrated by a remark made to me while I was in Budapest in 1938. Perhaps I've mentioned the incident in this column before but it is so pat that I venture to repeat. A famous Hungarian statesman in explaining the situation said to me:

"Germany takes more than 50 per cent of all our exports. We have no alternative market. All Hitler has to do is ban our exports for six months and Hungary is bankrupt. Do you think we are going to play his game? The answer is yes."

It's a fair prophecy that Russia will establish economic control all



CHURCH ON WHEELS—This trailer chapel, to be used in sparsely settled regions of the South, is exhibited at Old St. Mary's Church in Chicago. At the altar are the Rev. John E. McGarity (left) and the Rev. Gerard Maguire, who designed the chapel.

over its sphere of influence. It may be difficult to do so immediately because of the industrial destruction the Soviet suffered in the war, but Marshal Stalin is driving hard for rehabilitation and great progress is being made.

Ex-Gi's . . .

(Continued from Page One)
 GI spokesman, Harry Johnson, treasurer of the veterans ticket, said.

Meanwhile, Governor Jim McCord said at Nashville that he would send four state patrolmen to Athens for a day or so "simply to exercise normal police activity."

Political . . .

(Continued from Page One)
 ments and freezing the social security payroll tax until January 1948, at the present level of 1 per cent on employers and employees.

Mead Committee . . .

(Continued from Page One)
 moters, and later had been informed by May that he signed the note as an "accommodation" for Garson.

- 6:15—Sportscast
- 6:30—Arthur Hale, MBS
- 6:45—I Was a Convict
- 7:00—Twenty Questions
- 7:30—Meet the Press, TN
- 8:00—Leave it to the Girls, MBS
- 8:30—The Manning Brothers
- 8:45—Meet the Band
- 9:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air, MBS
- 10:00—Korri's-a-Krackin', MBS
- 10:55—Mutual Reports News, MBS
- 11:00—Ted Streeter's Orch., MBS
- 11:30—Sherman Hayes' Orch., MBS
- 11:55—Mutual Reports News, MBS
- 12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

- 7:58—Sign On
- 8:00—Pentecostal Home, TN
- 8:30—V. of Prophecy, TN
- 9:00—Musical Interlude
- 9:05—News
- 9:15—Today Is Sunday
- 9:25—Musical Interlude
- 9:30—Lutheran Hour
- 10:00—Obituary Column
- 10:05—Symphonic Interlude
- 10:15—Elington Bible Class
- 10:45—News
- 10:55—Organ Reveries
- 11:00—Church Services
- 12:00—Pilgrim Hour, MBS
- 12:30—Luncheon Air
- 12:55—News, TN
- 1:00—Private Showing, MBS
- 1:30—Bill Cunningham (News), MBS
- 1:45—Clark Family Singers
- 2:00—Open House, MBS
- 2:30—Golden Gate Quartet
- 2:45—Lombardo Time
- 3:00—Mysterious Traveler, MBS
- 3:30—True Detective Mysteries, MBS
- 4:00—Under Arrest, MBS
- 4:30—The Abbott Mysteries, MBS
- 5:00—Those Websters, MBS
- 5:30—Cedric Foster, MBS
- 5:45—Piano Rhythms
- 6:00—Popular Dance Bands
- 6:15—"A Voice From London"
- 6:30—Sports Review
- 6:45—The Conway Quartet
- 7:00—Alexander's Meditation Board, MBS
- 7:25—Cecil Brown, MBS

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
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NO IDLE TALK . . .
 Just FACTS is what we promise and every promise is executed without delay . . . Confer with us at your leisure.
Greenville Funeral Home
 M. F. CLARK, Manager

MINNIE THEATER - Starring Popeye Shake Well Before Using



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



Going Against The Grain



PAY LESS GET MORE
 BANK & AGENT FINANCE YOUR CAR
 AUTO PLAN
 ask us before you buy
 The Insurance Agents Of Pitt County
 The Participating Banks of Pitt County

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henderson and little daughter, Jean, of Richmond, are visiting Mr. Henderson's mother, Mrs. Ivey Smith, Greenville Route 1.

Mrs. S. B. Curran and guests, Miss Joanie Grey Curran and Mr. Roscoe Stowell of Washington, D. C., spent yesterday in Durham visiting friends.

Mrs. L. B. Garris has returned from Rex hospital in Raleigh and is doing nicely at her home on Eighth Street.

Mr. Luther B. West and children, Shirley, Lillian and Austin, are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin.

Mrs. E. B. Picklen is spending some time at Blowing Rock, N. C.

Mrs. D. M. Clark, David, Jr. and Katherine are visiting at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hollar left yesterday for Missouri to visit relatives.

Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer and niece, little Miss Carmen Cunningham and Miss Frances Lamb have returned from a trip through New England and Canada.

Miss Betsy Hobgood is spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Hobgood.

Miss Minnie Ella Smith is a patient at Pitt General Hospital.

Miss Ann Smith has returned to her home near Greenville after attending a house party at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. D. L. Spain, Sr., and Mrs. Agnes Settle left today for Richmond, Va., to visit Mrs. Harper Holland Monday Mrs. Settle will leave for Columbus, O., to attend the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ.

Jarvis Memorial Church
Rev. B. B. Slaughter, District Superintendent of the New Bern District, will preach at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at the morning worship service at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning.
The pastor, Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, will preach at the evening service at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to all services.

Miss Aman Honored
Friday evening at 7:30 Mrs. Frank Moseley was hostess at a bridge dinner, honoring Miss Helen Aman, bride-elect. The house was decorated in green and white. Five tables, centered with white candles, were arranged for dinner and bridge. A shower of ribbon and white flowers from the chandelier marked the bride's table. Her place was designated with a corsage of gladiolus.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Aman and Mrs. Milo Smith, served a chicken salad plate and ice cream and bridal cakes.
After dinner several progressions of bridge were played. Miss Peggy Rose Smith was given a set of novelty coat hangers for making high score and Miss Lillian Wooten a deck of cards for second high.

The bride was showered with an attractive assortment of linen. The hostess presented her a set of Madeira napkins.

MASONIC NOTICE
There will be a regular communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284, A. F. and A. M., Monday at 8 p. m. Ice cream supper will be served. Take your wife. All visiting master Masons are invited. W. E. Owens, Master; N. R. Joyner, secretary.

There will be a special convocation of Greenville Chapter No. 50, R. A. C., for the purpose of disposing of important business, immediately following the Blue Lodge meeting Monday at 9:30 p. m. F. L. Whitehurst, is high priest.

There will be a special convocation of Bethlehem Commandery No. 29 immediately following the Chapter meeting Monday at 10 p. m. for disposing of urgent business. D. J. Whichard, E. C.; W. F. Owens, Gen.

St. Paul's Auxiliary.
St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the parish house.

Thank Offering.
The United Thank Offering of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will be presented at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning.

Wins in Beauty Contest.
Miss Mary Ann Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Duncan of this city, has been chosen winner of the Gargoyles beauty contest at Duke University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, social sorority; belongs to Pegasus, riding club; and is a member of the business staff of the Archive, campus publication.

Assistant Home Demonstration Agent Begins Work.

Miss Lillian B. Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hines of New Bern, began her duties as assistant home demonstration agent in Pitt County August 1. She is a graduate of East Carolina Teachers College. During the past years she has held the position as staff assistant at John Hopkins Research Laboratories and also assistant to American Red Cross dietitian of the eastern areas headquarters, Alexandria, Va. Miss Hines will work with all phases of the extension program. However, her main duties will be to promote and develop the 4-H program for the rural girls of Pitt County.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
5:00 p. m.—Rittenhouse-Flye wedding at the Presbyterian Church.

7:00 p. m.—Miss Alice Ruth Bundy will be hostess at a buffet supper honoring Miss Ann Pettit, and Leonard Ernest, Jr. and Miss Helen Aman and Frank Strawn.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

MONDAY
4:30 p. m.—St. Paul's Auxiliary of Episcopal church will meet in the parish house.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lion's Club.

8:00 p. m.—Girl's auxiliary of the F. W. B. church meets with Miss Peggy Carson, 111 E. 12th St.

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—St. Mary's auxiliary will meet in the parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spillman.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p. m.—W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. R. E. Hardaway, 309 Greene Street.

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—Executive Board of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spillman.

Forty Years Ago Today

DAILY REFLECTOR
Saturday, August 3, 1906.

Ollie Clark has returned from Sanford.

Miss Helen Forbes returned on Thursday evening from Virginia Beach.

Miss Bessie and Susie Harding left this morning for a visit at Brevard.

H. B. Tripp went to Kinston on Thursday evening and returned today.

Miss Bettie Manning went to Behele today.

Miss Lucy Forbes returned Friday evening from a visit to Suffolk.

Miss Nina Harris returned Friday evening from a visit to Charlotte.

Miss Clara Hampton of Plymouth arrived Friday evening to visit Miss Janie Bryan.

Miss Nonie Blow of Littleton arrived Friday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. W. B. Wilson.

R. L. Smith Rites At Robersonville

R. L. Smith, 69, died Thursday night at 8 o'clock at his home in Robersonville after an extended illness.

Born October 22, 1876, in Robersonville Township, Martin County, he was the son of Mack Gilbert and Susan Smith. Mr. Smith was the husband of the late Sallie Grimes Smith who died Feb. 26, 1944. He was a member of the Robersonville Christian Church and Junior Order, United American Mechanics. He was prominent in the business advancement of Robersonville, serving as town commissioner for a long period, president of the Bank of Robersonville and later director of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company.

He entered business in 1901 with A. O. Roberson and W. J. Smith as partners trading as R. L. Smith and Company, this firm operated until 1938 when it dissolved, and Mr. Smith entered business for himself with his two sons, Irving and Gilbert Smith, trading as R. L. Smith and Sons.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Robersonville Christian Church. The Rev. J. M. Perry, pastor, officiated. Interment will be in the Robersonville cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Irving and Gilbert Smith of Robersonville and one grandson.

Albania Issue . . .

(Continued from Page One)
This means "discuss." They say this view is supported by a majority of the delegates who want to hear the discussions on all the applications before doing any voting.

The committee now has before it applications from Albania, Afghanistan, Outer Mongolia and Transjordan, and may get four more before the deadline of AUG. 21 when it must report to the Security Council.

Planes Bomb . . .

(Continued from Page One)
its pilot and crew members were weary of the civil war and refused to fight any more.

The airstrip is two miles from Yenau itself.

Six lend-lease P-47 fighters and one B-24 made the raid from their base at Sian, 100 miles south of Yenau. They spent 20 minutes strafing and bombing the capital, last raided by the Japanese in 1941, communist headquarters here said.

Eleven bombs were dropped. One fell 600 yards from headquarters of the communist army commander-in-chief, Gen. Chu Teh. The home of communist leader Mao Tse-Tung is in a compound close by.

The grounded B-24 was reported burning as the squadron wheeled away to the south.

The first oil trunk line in the United States was built in 1875, and extended from the Pennsylvania oil region to Pittsburgh.

HAYWORTH REACHES NEW HEIGHTS IN GLAMOUR

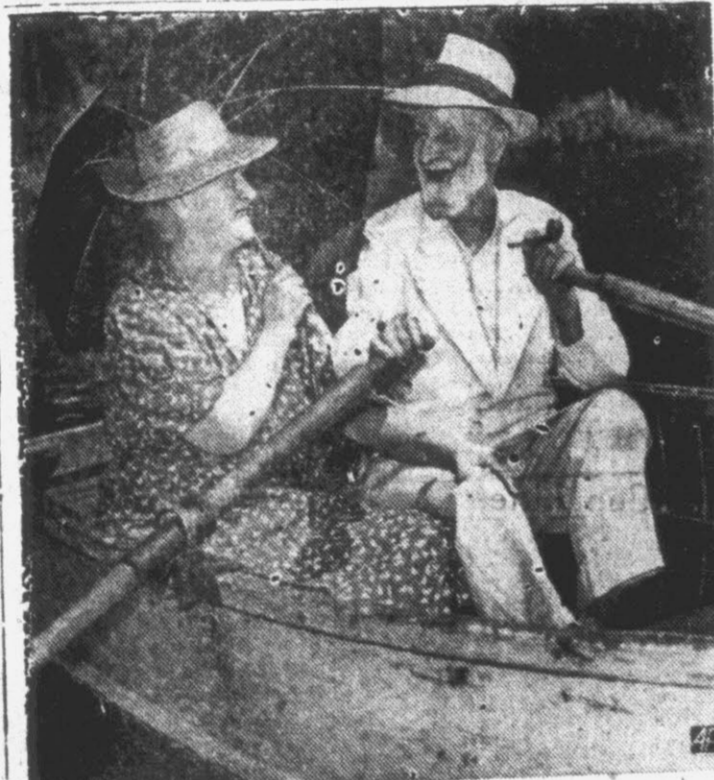


Rita as the alluring "Gilda" in scene with George Macready. She reaches new heights in first dramatic role. "Gilda" opens Tuesday at the Pitt.

AT PITT IN LAVISH ROMANTIC SURPRISE



George Brent is co-starred with Lucile Ball and Vera Zorina in the delightful comedy drama, "Lover Come Back" at the Pitt tomorrow and Monday.



STILL PULLING TOGETHER—Henry Prebe, 72, and Mrs. Prebe, 75, take a boat ride at Jackson Park, Chicago, during the annual picnic of Live Wire Organization of Woodlawn.



VET CAN'T CARRY GUN—Henry J. Donigan, 29, of Boston carried a gun in the Pacific from Guadalcanal to Saipan, but can't get a pistol permit to become an armored car guard because he is a year under the legal age limit.



BEACHFRONT VIEW OF A-BOMB BLAST—This panoramic picture of the first atomic bomb test at Bikini atoll, released by Army-Navy joint task force 1, contrasts the peaceful palm-dotted beach and the awe-inspiring blast.

WINS KIWANIS SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Willie Winebery To Enter ECTC; Excellent Program.

By CHESTER WALSH
After Miss Willie Winebery, ambitious student, was presented to the Kiwanis Club at its supper meeting last night, President Ed Rawl said: "Miss Winebery, since the Kiwanis Club has selected you for one of its college scholarships and you now have 77 extra daddies and 77 extra mothers—the Kiwanians and their wives—we will follow you through and see that you get that college education you so richly deserve." She was given a rousing reception.

Judge J. W. H. Roberts, chairman of the Underprivileged Child Committee, introduced Miss Winebery, said some nice things about her and added that numerous leading citizens, men and women, had congratulated the Kiwanians on selecting her for a scholarship at East Carolina Teachers' College. She will enter school in September.

The Kiwanis Club, from proceeds of its minstrel shows, recently provided a permanent trust fund at the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company for scholarships for boys and girls. Plans are now being made to award a scholarship to a worthy young man.

Dr. D. L. Moore had charge of the program last night. Attendance was the best of the year. One of the features was the singing of several selections by Miss Clarissa Edwards of Winterville, a student in opera at Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, and soloist at the First Lutheran Church in the Maryland City. R. H. Forrest of Winterville a naval officer during the war, related some of his interesting experiences in the China-India theater.

Light Voting . . .

(Continued from Page One)
day will battle it out in November for the two-year, unexpired term in the Senate. The seat sought is that left vacant by A. B. (Happy) Chandler, a Democrat, who resigned to become baseball commissioner. Republican William A. Stanfill, who was appointed to succeed Chandler pending an election, is not making the race.

Kentucky's eight Democratic and one Republican representatives in Congress all seek renomination. Four Democrat sare unopposed in the primaries, including Andrew J. May, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, who has been the subject of recent testimony in the Meade's committee's war profits investigation.

Magistrate Fixes Bond At \$1,000.00

By CHESTER WALSH
Magistrate H. L. Jenkins today set \$1,000 as the bond for William Russell Bucky, 37-year-old tenant farmer of the Pactolus section, who yesterday was ordered held for grand jury action in Superior Court on August 26.

At a hearing before the magistrate yesterday Myrtle Ruth Buck, his 17-year-old daughter, testified that her father had been having illicit relations with her several years, and that he was the father of her baby, born two months ago.

Some new angles in the case are expected to develop before the trial in Superior Court, observers at the hearing yesterday said.

Truman Move . . .

(Continued from Page One)
Walsh, the third man in the race, have reacted bitterly to the President's intervention, disclosed to a recent news conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman will vote Tuesday at the Memorial Building in Independence. Their home is in the fourth district of Jackson County, represented by C. Jasper Bell and adjoining the one represented by Slaughter.

Consequently, the President will have no opportunity to vote against the man he says has opposed virtually all administration measures as a member of the House rules committee. He says he is for Bell.

Delegates Approve . . .

(Continued from Page One)
later meetings of the foreign ministers

ADMITTS GUILT IN SHOOTING

Butler-Chauffeur Confesses Murder; Says Can't Recall Rape.

Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Ward Beecher Caraway, 23-year-old Negro butler-chauffeur, was held today without bail for grand jury action after waiving examination at his arraignment on a first degree murder charge in the July 24 slaying of Mrs. Marjory Church Logan. Caraway earlier yesterday had distated a statement confessing the shooting of the 52-year old society matron and the wounding of her daughter, Marjory Jeanne, 26, district attorney James M. Gehrig said. Gehrig added that Caraway said in his statement that he did not recall raping Miss Logan.

Caraway, who gave his address as (1906 Oakland Av.) Charlotte, N. C., was asked that Miss Logan at Nassau Hospital where she is recovering from wounds in the face and neck, as the man who had slain her mother and wounded her, Assistant District Attorney Philip Huntington, who was present, said.

Caraway also had taken police to fashionable Flower Hill, where the Logan home is, and assisted two detectives in finding two of the three sections of a revolver, which police quoted Caraway as saying he used in commission of the crimes.

Caraway's arrest Thursday night followed a police checkup of servants in the homes of neighbors of the Logans, which led them to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rose at Southold, Long Island, where the Roses, Flower Hill residents, have a summer home.

Caraway and his wife Marie were hired by the Roses July 1 through an agency, Mrs. J. R. Rose, daughter-in-law of Caraway's employer said.

Police said Caraway resembled the description they had and when he failed to establish an alibi on July 24 they took him to Mineola.

Miss Logan said previously that on the morning of July 24, a Negro entered the house and demanded money from her mother. She said she tossed \$10 down the stairs, then, Miss Logan added, the man ran up the stairs, seized a roll of bills from her and at gunpoint forced her into a bedroom where he raped her and then shot her twice.

Secretary of State Byrnes had aligned himself with Soviet Minister Molotov in calling for rotation of the chairmanship.

Entering the dispute for the first time, after Molotov had charged that there appeared to be a desire to overthrow decisions of the council of foreign ministers, Byrnes said the dispute over the chairmanship of the conference had assumed an importance it did not merit.

Proclaim Aug. 14 As Victory Day

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—President Truman today proclaimed Wednesday, Aug. 14—Anniversary of Japan's surrender—as Victory Day and directed the flag be displayed on all government buildings. It will not be a legal federal holiday, however.

He called upon the people to observe the day as one of "solemn commemoration of the devotion of the men and women by whose sacrifices victory was achieved." He also asked that it be observed as a day "of prayer and of high resolve that the cause of justice, freedom, peace, and international good will shall be advanced with undiminished and unremitting efforts, inspired by the valor of our heroes of the armed services."

The proclamation said that the allies consummated victory on Aug. 14, 1945, by the unconditional surrender by Japan "which terminated a conflict world-wide in scope and freed the people of the world from the threat of enslavement of body and spirit."

Although victorious in arms, he said, "we must not relax our determination or diminish our efforts for the attainment of the final goal—the establishment of a just and enduring peace."

The cigarette industry's 1944 profits totaled \$130,568,000 before taxes were deducted, an increase of 30.6 percent over the 1936-39 average.

CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. W. Lee, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Special Music.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Laborers in the Vineyard."
The Lord's Supper.
There will be no Sunday night service or Wednesday night Prayer Meeting.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school with worship and instruction for all ages in a friendly atmosphere. George W. Wilkerson, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Adoration of God with God. Dedication to God.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Prelude—"Hosanna."
Anthem—"Hear My Prayer."
Offertory—"Consolation."
Sermon by Rev. B. B. Slaughter. Postlude—"Oh, Praise the Lord!"
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Prelude—"Idilio."
Postlude—"Scherzino."
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week Prayer Service.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
218 Pitt St.—Phone 4451
Rev. Erwin H. Gottermann, Pastor
Service, 8:00 p. m.
12:30 p. m.—Every Sunday The Lutheran Hour, WGTC.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Robert S. Boyd, D.D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church School; John D. Hice, superintendent, A. B. Stallworth, assistant superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. Roscoe C. Hauser, Jr., Rector
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.

At the 11 a. m. celebration of the Holy Communion, the members of the Woman's Auxiliary will present their United Thank Offering for 1946.
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Vestry meeting.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. C. Moyer, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship every first and fourth Sundays.
6:30 p. m.—Young people meet.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 5 p. m.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
Dr. H. G. Haney, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Robt. S. Moyer, Superintendent.
11:00—Praying service.
Sermon by pastor.
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. B. Peel, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Miss Mavis Lee Oakley will speak.
6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' Service.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Services.
Tuesday, 7:50 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m., every fourth Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-sermon.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. C. Morris, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Alonzo Lassiter, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

HOLINESS
Rev. J. W. Norris, Pastor.
Sunday School 10 a. m., Herman Buck, superintendent.
Preaching Every First Saturday night at 7:30; Every First Sunday at 11 a. m.; Every First Sunday Night at 7:30.

BELARTHUR CHURCHES
Christian Church
Dr. R. J. Bennett, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays.
Sunday School, 10 a. m., Alvin MoArthur, Jr., superintendent.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
R. L. Topping, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, O. J. Staniel, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Church services every first Sunday.

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday School, H. P. Tyson, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Griffin, pastor.
Services every third Sunday at 11 o'clock, and Sunday school every Sunday at 10 o'clock.
J. S. Dixon, superintendent.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor.
Services each first Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school all other Sundays at 11 o'clock, J. L. Barnhill, superintendent.

Colored Churches
SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner First and Green Sts.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon, "The Hands of Jesus."
1:30 p. m.—Holy Communion.
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Bonner Lane
13:00 p. m.—Church School.
We will be glad to have you come out and bring your friends.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
W. J. Hester, Superintendent.
11 a. m.—Message by the pastor. Subject, "To Work With Christ In Our Common Task. Music by the senior choir."
3 p. m.—The pastor will speak for the Masons in their annual celebration.

8 p. m.—Regular service.
Thursday night quarterly conference.
Wednesday night prayer meeting.
Friday night love feast.
You will find a cordial welcome at York Memorial.

CHILLS & FEVER DUE TO MALARIA RELIEVED BY 666
Caution: Use only as directed.

VELVEETA
MILK
SWISS CHEESE FOOD

Insist on this cheese food of KRAFT QUALITY!

Always smooth-melting
Rich, mild cheddar
cheese flavor • Exceptional food values from milk

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THEATRE AYDEN, N. C.
"This Section's Finest"
Phone 379-1

Admission: Mat. and Saturday, 16c and 35c, Sundays and Nights, 16c and 40c, Balcony, 16c and 35c.

Saturday, August 3rd, Continuous 11 a. m. till Midnight
"Red River Renegades"
Sunset Carson
"Devil Bat's Daughter"
Rosmary La Planche
Also Serial - "Mystery of the Riverboat"

Sunday, August 4, 2-4-6-8 p. m.
Monday, August 5, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
"Two Sisters From Boston"
Kathryn Grayson - June Allyson
Also News and Short

Stake Attachment Optional
Room for Bulky Loads 38" Wide 7' Long

Fancus "GRANITE" All Steel AUTO EXPRESS TRAILER
Extra rugged, balanced for speed and ease of handling. Specially attached and easily detached from your car. For farmers, chauts, sportsmen, traveling, moving furniture and supplies.
Greenville Tobacco Curing Co.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

