

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and tomorrow with scattered showers.

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Departments 3356 Publisher, News and Mechanical Departments 3248

'White Paper' On China Is Prepared

Full Statement On U. S. China Policy To Be Furnished Tomorrow; Truman Says Friendship Still Strong But Giving Expression Is Difficult

Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)—President Truman said today that the United States will publish a white paper on its relations with China to clear up "misrepresentation, distortion, and misunderstanding."

In a formal statement, the President said that the friendship between the United States people and the people of China "is as strong today as it has ever been."

He said the problem is to find ways to give practical expression to that friendship and that this is receiving "the closest attention of this government."

The statement was given out at his weekly news conference. A reporter recalled that there has been criticism that the United States government has been "too slow" in its aid to the Chinese Nationalist government because of reported Communist influences within the state department.

Mr. Truman said that this entirely erroneous criticism would be covered in the volume the state department is publishing tomorrow.

He said in his statement that some of the "misrepresentation, distortion and misunderstanding" arose because this government "was reluctant to reveal certain facts, the publication of which might have served to hasten the events in China which have now occurred."

The President said, under questioning, that the white paper on China would include the Wedemeyer report as well as reports made by former secretary of State Marshall when he went to China as a special Ambassador for the President.

The Wedemeyer report, so-called because it was prepared by Lt. Gen. George C. Wedemeyer, has for some time but has not been made public. In his statement, the President said that the mutual interests of the United States and China "require full and frank discussion of the facts."

"It is only in this way that the people of our country and their representatives in Congress can have the understanding necessary to the sound evolution of our foreign policy in the Far East," he said.

He added that the report covers our relations with China dating back to the 1840's. It not only includes the Wedemeyer and Marshall reports but also the reports of Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, former Ambassador to China.

He would not say whether any new steps were proposed in the document. He held up a heavy volume which he said was being made available to newspapermen this afternoon for publication tomorrow.

Military Chiefs Continue Series European Talks

Norway To Ask For Equipment In Today's Session; Progress Reported

London, Aug. 4.—(AP)—America's top military commanders continue today their rapid-fire talks with leaders of other Atlantic pact nations.

Today's schedule calls for the Americans to meet with the Norwegian and Danish commanders before departing for Paris on the next leg of their 10-day air tour of Europe.

The Norwegians said they intended to ask for American and British equipment for their armed forces during the swift round of conferences at the U.S. Navy's London headquarters.

The U. S. leaders—Army Chief of Staff Gen. Omar Bradley, Navy Chief of Operations Adm. Louis Denfeld and Air Force Chief Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg—conferred with their British opposite numbers at length yesterday.

After the closely-guarded conference, Denfeld said the military organization of the Atlantic pact nations might be set up "before the end of the year."

He said there had been "considerable progress" during the British-American meeting.

The American, British, Danish and Norwegian military leaders all met King George VI at Buckingham Palace last night for a "friendly, informal talk."

The Danish flew here Tuesday, the Norwegians arrived yesterday.

Lt. Gen. Ole Berg, Norwegian chief of staff, said at Northolt airport his group was interested in:

- 1. Cooperation under the Atlantic pact. 2. Equipment for all three services "which we hope to get from Britain and the United States." 3. Exchange of ideas on military training.

Indian Convicts Staged Sit-Down

Raleigh, Aug. 4.—(AP)—A group of Indian prisoners who wanted to "get down east nearer home" staged a two-day sit-down strike at the Stokes county prison camp this week, the Prison Department reported today.

Assistant Prison Supervisor H. H. Honeycutt said that the 82 prisoners of the Stokes camp refused to work Monday and that he made a trip to the camp Tuesday and talked to them.

The prisoners, Honeycutt said were orderly and returned to work yesterday morning after he promised to look into their grievances.

(Continued on page ten)

Military Manpower in Atlantic Pact Nations



This map lists military manpower available in the Atlantic Pact nations of Europe for use in carrying out plans for Western European defense. These plans are now being discussed by U. S. joint chiefs of staff in a series of talks with European military representatives. The European partners in the Atlantic Pact already have, on paper at least, more than 2,000,000 men in all their armed forces. They hope the United States will supply the arms and equipment they need. The figures are based on an Associated Press survey with only estimates available in some cases because of security restrictions. Russia and Soviet-dominated nations are shaded on the map. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Russian Armed Strength Data Fails To Shake Economy Drive

Despite Full Day Of Closed-Door Hearings, Lawmakers Say Arms Aid Outlay To Be Cut

Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Figures on Soviet military strength, unveiled today to shake the determination of House foreign affairs committee members to trim President Truman's arms aid program.

After a full day of closed door sessions with army and state department experts who helped draft the \$1,450,000,000 program to rearm friendly nations, Democrats and Republicans alike agreed that the president won't get what he wants.

The situation shaped up like this after the first full week of committee consideration of the program sent to Congress last week by Mr. Truman:

- 1. There is heavy sentiment to curb the broad grants of presidential authority proposed and spell out, as closely as possible, the full amount of assistance to be given, the nations to receive it, and in the amount and duration of the program.

Instead of approving an arms aid plan to run through June 30, 1950, many committee members favor limiting it to next March 31, with the idea that Congress can take another look in January and extend it if necessary. Those supporting this proposal would cut the financial authorization at least in half.

Doubtful Opposition To Tom Clark's Nomination

Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today that some Republican Senators are considering opposing the nomination of Attorney General Tom Clark to the Supreme Court.

Taft said Senators Ferguson (R-Mich) and Kern (R-Mo) raised this issue at a closed-door session of the Senate GOP policy committee today.

In answer to a question, Taft told a reporter: "Yes, there is opposition, but they are uncertain they will do anything about it."

President Truman announced at his news conference a week ago today that he was nominating Clark to succeed the late associate Justice Frank Murphy. He also named Senator J. Howard McGrath (D-RI) to succeed Clark as Attorney General.

Both nominations now are pending before the Senate Judiciary committee with a public hearing scheduled for next Tuesday. Ferguson is a member of the committee.

Twenty Athletic Scholarships Is Committee's Goal

Drive Opens To Raise \$10,000 To Further ECTC Athletic Program

The Football Stadium Committee for East Carolina Teachers' College, enthused and encouraged by its success in raising by public subscription a year ago \$25,000 on the cost of building a stadium on the campus, swung into intensive action last night to raise \$10,000 for a fund to provide 20 athletic scholarships for worthy students at ECTC.

Chairman Ed E. Rawl, vice-president of the Carolina Sales Corporation, presided.

Dr. John D. Messick, president of the college, was enthusiastic in his praise of the committeemen for raising the money last year and expressed the hope that they will likewise be successful in the athletic scholarship drive.

A representative group of business and professional men attended the supper meeting at the college at which plans were outlined.

Gratifying progress has been made on the football stadium and it will be ready for football when the season opens. An electric scoreboard donated by the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company of Washington has been installed.

Speakers last night included Dr. Messick, Chairman Rawl, Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, director of athletics; basketball coach Howard Porter, James Butler of Goldsboro, president of the ECTC Educational Foundation, and football Coach Bill Dole.

They outlined plans for providing athletic scholarships and emphasizing the importance of sports in college life and the potent influence it wields popularizing the institution. Some of the speakers recalled the wonderful encouragement the General Assembly gave ECTC at the last session with appropriations.

Chairman Rawl expressed the belief that the people of Greenville, when they understand the athletic program at the college, will contribute generously to the athletic scholarship fund. Raising of this \$10,000 for athletic scholarships is not confined to Greenville. Participation is open to the people of Pitt and other counties, Eastern Carolina and the alumni, Rawl added.

Dr. Messick recalled that the General Assembly Appropriations Committee matched the \$25,000 raised for the football stadium and recognized the progress ECTC is making.

Coach Bill Dole, widely known in the state for building winning football teams, talked "heart-to-heart" with the committeemen. He pointed out that it takes good players to win football games and stated that prospects are bright for obtaining worthy students of athletic ability through the aid of a substantial athletic scholarship fund.

He said enrollment always jumps when a college has a good football team. Coach Dole also stated that the football players will be housed in a dormitory this year.

The athletic educational fund committeemen started to work this afternoon.

(Continued on page ten)

Business Outlook Reported Better

Spain Ruled Out Of European Aid Fund By Barkley

Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Vice President Barkley today ruled \$50,000,000 in loans to Spain out of the European recovery program.

Barkley held that an amendment sponsored by Senator McCarran (D-Nev) violates Senate rules against writing new legislation into an appropriation bill.

Democratic leader Lucas of Illinois challenged the McCarran amendment. And then McCarran appealed the Barkley ruling.

Barkley then told the Senate that Spain is not entitled under the economic cooperation administration act to participate in the recovery program.

Spain has not adhered to the basic requirements of the act, the vice president said, and to admit Spain into the program would be a violation of the terms of the act.

The ruling came as Senate leaders strove to free the big foreign money bill from the threat of another blockade.

Democratic leader Lucas of Illinois said he hoped to get final approval late in the day for the bill, which carries funds for Europe's recovery, army occupation costs and aid to Greece and Turkey.

Senator McClellan (D-Ark) told reporters he might force the bill back into the appropriations committee for the second time. He could do this by challenging it on the grounds it contains policy-making laws in violation of Senate rules.

McClellan took a beating late yesterday when he failed to get approval of an amendment which would allow \$1,500,000,000 of European recovery funds for buying surplus American farm commodities.

Lucas challenged the commodity amendment on the ground that it was new legislation and violated the rules.

When vice president Barkley upheld Lucas, Chairman McKellar (D-Tenn) of the appropriations committee appealed the ruling.

The Senate voted 52 to 32 to uphold Barkley, thus stripping the McClellan commodity rider from the bill.

(Continued on page ten)

Bargain-Hunters Throng Streets

Thousands of dollar day bargain hunters thronged the streets of Greenville today and jammed into the stores in the business district of the city in one of the largest summer dollar days the Greenville merchants have experienced.

For almost half an hour before the stores opened at 9 o'clock this morning, the sidewalks were lined with early shoppers eager to have the first chance at the bargains which filled the counters of the stores.

Although the greater portion of the dollar day shoppers were women, many men joined in the bargain shopping during the first few hours after the stores opened this morning. Many shoppers who came to the Greenville stores empty handed at 9 o'clock were pouncing the sidewalks loaded with packages by 9:30 as they traveled from store to store in search of additional good buys.

And on this shopping day grown-ups did not have the bargain counters to themselves. Teen-agers and youngsters were in the business district in large numbers shopping for bargains on items ranging from funny books and toys to bathing suits and caps.

Even the smaller children who came shopping with their mothers had a part in the dollar day activities. Long before noon many a baby was sharing his carriage or baby stroller with a pile of packages which mother had purchased during the morning.

Greenville merchants generally expressed satisfaction at the dollar day activities in the stores, and many regarded it as one of the best bargain days the city has had for shoppers in many years.

Professor Held For Beating Of Columbia Nurse

Columbia, S.C., Aug. 4.—(AP)—A married university professor was in jail today after a pretty nurse was whiplashed with a pistol.

Blood transfusions were required for 32-year-old Ann Pierce, who was treated at a Columbia hospital for more than 100 cuts on the face and body. Her condition was considered critical.

Bootleg 'Protection' Is Charged Ex-Governors

Atlanta, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Former Gov. M. E. Thompson and other Georgia political leaders were accused last night of protecting bootleggers who flooded the state's dry counties with illegal whiskey.

A counterfeiting angle was added the afternoon sensational developments today.

State revenue commissioner Charles Redwine exploded the political bombshell when he said he based the charges on the testimony of a former revenue department official, a special state investigation and other state agents.

Redwine already has made his information and exhibits available to a Fulton (Atlanta) county grand jury.

The testimony, as quoted by Redwine, centered on the 1947-48 Thompson administration. The commissioner also mentioned former Gov. E. D. Rivers, Thompson's political friend, former Revenue Commissioner Glenn Phillips and Downing Musgrove, former liquor enforcement chief T. M. Price, and big liquor dealers.

(Continued on page ten)

Busting Jap Trusts

MacArthur Announces Breaking Up Of Economic Giants Of Prewar Japan; Family Trusts Powerful; The Zaibatsu Long History Of Money-Making And Power

There's bound to be a lot of argument over this. Gen. MacArthur announces that he has broken up the Zaibatsu—the economic giants of prewar Japan.

(Continued on page ten)

Slightly Higher Tobacco Prices On Border Belt

By The Associated Press

Slightly higher prices characterized opening sales on the Carolina border belt today.

Republicans Bid For Adjournment

Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Republican senators anxious to adjourn the present session of Congress today called on Senate Democratic leaders to present a "definite legislative program."

Two closed-door strategy sessions of the GOP senators failed to produce any minority agreement on adjournment other than a promise to cooperation on speeding up the legislative machinery.

Aldermen Slated To Meet Tonight

Greenville's board of aldermen will meet tonight in their regular monthly session at the city hall at 8 o'clock.

Mayor W. S. Stafford said the business at tonight's meeting will include the official approval of the budget for the fiscal year as required by law, and also discussion on opening of certain new streets by the city.

Tax Check

The city of Greenville, today received a check in the amount of \$8,379.86 from the State of North Carolina.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 2886-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Everett, who have been living in Pittsburgh, Pa., have arrived in Greenville and are making their home with Mr. Everett's mother, Mrs. S. J. Everett.

Mrs. R. O. Everett left today for Tuscaloosa, Ala., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Hamner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Goodall and daughter, Alice, have returned from a trip through the New England states to Quebec and Montreal, Canada, returning via West Point and Hyde Park, N. Y.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Moore announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel Mariene, on August 1 in Pitt General hospital.

Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Virginia Smith of Shelmerdine.

Black Jack F. W. B. Church
The children of Middlesex Free Will Orphanage will be at Black Jack church Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Arrive in Lima, Peru
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thayer, and their two children, Susan and Lester, arrived in Lima, Peru, on August 2, after an eleven hour flight from Miami.

Attention B. & P. C. Members
Dinner tickets for the Business and Professional's Club August meeting, which will be held at the Woman's Club on Thursday, August 11, at 7 p. m., are now on sale with the following club members: Mrs. Louise Carrigan at the Diana Shop; Miss Frances Tucker at the Employment Office; Miss Augusta Williams at Mickey Beauty Shop; Miss Margaret Register at Dickinson Avenue Branch of Guaranty Bank; and Home Agents office either Miss Verna Belle Lowery or Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson.

The dinner reservation committee finds it necessary to advise club members to secure their dinner ticket before 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday, August 9. Tickets go off of sale after this hour for the August meeting.

Miss Clark Hostess Sunday School Class

The F. H. C. Sunday school class of the Bethel P. H. church held its regular quarterly meeting on Tuesday at the home of Miss Barbara Clark.

The meeting was called to order at 2 p. m. by the president, Miss Annie Ford Carson, after which the minutes were read by the secretary, Miss Mary Rollins. She also gave the treasurer's report. Since previous discussions had been held on the matter it was put into the form of a motion and passed that the dues of the class be changed from 25c per month to 25c per quarter. A committee report was given by Dan Nicholson on the recent purchase of a fluorescent lamp for the pulpit, and Mrs. Jimmy Smith gave a report from the ways and means committee. Suggestions were offered but none adopted.

By mutual consent of the class it was agreed that Miss Rollins send cards to the sick, bereaved and others needed, and that all names of the same be reported to her.

A motion was made and passed to the effect that the present officers would preside until the last quarterly meeting of the year at which new ones would be elected to take office at the first meeting of the new year.

Bridge Party Honors Miss Glenn

A bridge party was given on Monday evening by Mrs. Hamner Winstead and Mrs. F. M. Wooten at the home of Mrs. Winstead in honor of Miss Evelyn Glenn, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas S. Payne, Jr., of Washington will be a social event of this week.

Tables were arranged for play in rooms decorated with mixed summer flowers.

During the games cold drinks and nuts were served and later in the evening the hostesses served a sweet course.

Mrs. O. L. Joyner, Jr., won the high score prize.

Miss Glenn was presented a gardenia corsage and gifts of silver.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Ed Perry Jones

Funeral services for Mrs. Flossie Jones, 58, who died at her home in Fort Barnwell Wednesday at 3:25 p. m. after a long illness, were held at Fort Barnwell Baptist Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. Frank Roberson, pastor. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Jones was born and reared near Vanceboro. In 1912 she was married to John Bryant Dixon. He

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. D. Aman will entertain Miss Hazel Smith at a cocoa party.

6:00 p. m.—Buffet supper at Country Club for club members and their families.

8:00 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's Club Executive Board will meet at the home of Mrs. Thornton Meeks, 1504-B Dickinson Avenue.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Rosalie Taylor will entertain the Payne-Glenn wedding party at dinner in the Magnolia room of the Proctor hotel.

FRIDAY

8:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Miss Alice Rowe will honor Miss Hazel Smith and Mr. William Cherry at an out-door supper party at her home.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.—Dance at Teen-Age club. Free refreshments.

8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for Payne-Glenn wedding in St. Paul's Episcopal church.

9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Joyner, Jr., Miss Hennie Long and Miss Bessie Brown will entertain the Payne-Glenn wedding party at an after rehearsal party at the Long home on E. Fourth street.

SAURDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Greene and Miss Estelle Greene will entertain the Payne-Glenn wedding party and out-of-town guests at luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene.

4:30 p. m.—Mrs. Amos Leggett will entertain the Payne-Glenn wedding party with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. J. O. Duval.

5:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Evelyn Glenn and Mr. Thomas S. Payne, Jr., will take place in St. Paul's Episcopal church.

6:15 p. m.—Mrs. Evelyn H. Glenn will entertain at a reception at St. Paul's parish, house honoring the Payne-Glenn wedding party.

9:45 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Alton O. Spain will entertain the Cherry-Smith wedding party at an after rehearsal party.

SUNDAY

4:00 p. m.—Wedding of Miss Hazel Smith and Mr. William Stanley Cherry will take place at Eighth Street Christian church.

4:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Smith will entertain at a reception at their home on East Fourth street honoring the Cherry-Smith wedding party.

12:24. She was later married in 1924. She was later married to Ed Perry Jones and had lived at Fort Barnwell since that time. She was a member of the Fort Barnwell Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, a son, Willie B. Dixon of near Black Jack, and a foster son, James L. Jones of the home.



OFF ON A 2,485-MILE RIDE—Italian Boy Scouts line up in Milan at the start of a 2,485-mile motorcycle ride to the International Boy Scout convention in Oslo, Norway.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 4, 1909

The first decade of the twentieth century has not been rounded out, yet inventive genius has perfected the submarine boat, which can travel under water like a fish, discovered wireless telegraphy, by which messages may be sent to vessels in mid-ocean; and now the dream of the centuries, to be able to fly like a bird has come to pass. The achievement of the Frenchman who flew from France to England across 23 miles of water, almost makes one's hair stand up. It is said that the machine can be made for \$2,000, which is less than a great many pay for automobiles.

Funeral Friday For James R. Hudson

James Robert (Bobby) Hudson, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hudson of near Vanceboro, was fatally injured at 6 p. m. Wednesday by an automobile near his home on the Vanceboro-Washington highway. He died at a Washington hospital an hour later.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura Hudson, Friday at 3:30 p. m. by Rev. W. R. Crowder, Methodist minister of Vanceboro. Burial will be in the Lewis family cemetery nearby.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hudson; a brother, Marvin Hudson of the home; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura Hudson of near Vanceboro; Martha Emery of Washington; his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Addie Clark of Chocowinity, and his paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis of Vanceboro.

Rites Friday For Mrs. Wm. Edwards

Mrs. Tave Edwards, 68, died Wednesday at 10 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jim Simpkins of near Greenville. She had suffered a stroke of paralysis three years ago and had been an invalid since then.

Funeral services will be conducted from Mrs. Simpkins' home Friday at 3 p. m. by Rev. Walter B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Edwards was born in Greene county and reared in Wayne. She was married in 1904 to William Edwards. He died in 1932. She lived in Tarboro several years before moving to Pitt county in 1933.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Dock Whitley of Nash county; Mrs. J. S. Simpkins of near Greenville; Mrs. Arthur Dew of Tarboro and Mrs. J. E. O'Neal of Greenville; three sons, Robert Edwards of Nash county; Henry Edwards of near Greenville; and Wadie Edwards of Greenville; 13 grandchildren, and a brother, Levi Snead of Pikeville.

U. S. Stocks Of Butter Hit High

Washington, Aug. 4 — (AP) — Reserves of butter now appear to be ample to protect consumers against a sharp price advance next fall and winter.

Agriculture Department reports indicate that private and government holdings are equivalent to slightly more than one month's needs. This is the biggest reserve for this time of the year since before the war.

The first all-iron American railroad bridge was built in 1845.

Wire Trouble Again Blamed For Fire

Firemen were called about 4:40 p. m. yesterday to extinguish a blaze at the home of Neomey Davis, 1112 Greene Street.

According to the firemen's report the fire, started by a short circuit in the wiring of the house, caused only slight damage to the residence.

don't DO that!



DON'T POSE... Unless you really are good at diving or swimming, don't try to show off at the pool.

TEEN TALK

Dear Judy,

Warm weekends are ideal for picnics. So why not plan one? Enthusiastic picnickers can pedal to beaches where they can swim, or they can gather together at grassy spots. No matter where the site, however, get there early in the morning, or late in the afternoon. That way, you not only will avoid traffic but will escape the heat.

If your crowd chooses to cycle to the picnic grounds, experts estimate that the average cyclist can pedal at much as seven miles per hour without tiring.

Besides all the fun, bicycle riding is super exercise for stomach and abdominal muscles and also for firming down excess fat on thighs. It helps posture and is good for the girls also have to watch their diet.

On the day of the picnic, have the crowd congregate at a central point and take a read that has been inspected by one member of the group. Travel with traffic, single file, along the extreme right-hand side of the road. Bathing suits, towels, blankets, insect repellent and long dungarees for poison ivy protection should be packed compactly and divided up for carrying among the cyclists.

Keep the containers of food in the refrigerator and then put them in sealed containers in the wire baskets attached to the handlebars. Use inexpensive insulated containers for anything that might be spoiled by the heat. If you take bottled soft drinks, bury them in the sand when you arrive. Or put them in a basket in the water until the crowd is thirsty.

Open-fire cookers is fun. Most picnic grounds have brick ovens for cooking with wood or charcoal. Bring along a few wire grills to hold your hot dogs or hamburgers or steak. A big pot of beans or spaghetti that has been precooked can be heated in a jiffy. Twist a piece of bacon around the "franks" for added flavor.

A salad made with elbow macaroni, mayonnaise and green peppers can be prepared in advance, served cold for delicious fare. If the crowd wants rolls, get soft or hard ones whichever their preference and toast them on the grill. Take some relishes and pickles along in a jar.

Pedal pushers or freshly laundered blue jeans are fine for bicycling mademoiselles. If you have a smart striped sweater or a brilliantly colored one, top your costume with it. Low heeled shoes are the thing and perish the thought that any smart teen-ager would wear high heels with jeans.

Beach play does not have to be planned in advance, but take a portable radio or record player just in case conversation lags. A group of energetic and intelligent young people always can find something to do that is fun.

Sealam

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief!

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pain, leg pain, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 16 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

...SEALTEST

Ice Cream at its Best!

Enjoy REAL PINEAPPLE The Sealtest FLAVOR-OF-THE MONTH for August

Sealtest ICE CREAM

Get the Best—Get Sealtest!

Smooth, pure, creamy goodness—that's Sealtest Ice Cream... enjoy it in all your favorite flavors! Sealtest tastes better because it's made better. Treat yourself to Sealtest often, the South's Quality Ice Cream.

Glamor Shop's Beachwear Clearance

Right in the midst of the sunning and swimming season we offer a mid-summer clearance of our fashion-brightest beachwear! You'll find a myriad of flattering styles. Sunny colors and Summer '49 best fabrics. So come on in and Save, today!

SWIM SUITS	PLAY SUITS
IN LASTEX AND OTHER FABRICS	
3.99	\$2.99
Beach Robes	
\$2.99	
Beach Bags	SHORTS
\$1	\$1.59
	HALTERS
	59c

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PRICES SLASHED ON ALL Summer Merchandise And Odds And Ends EVERY DEPARTMENT INCLUDED

Dry Goods, Clothing, Ready To Wear and Shoes

REAL BARGAINS AWAIT YOU!

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

DIAMONDS

Enjoy the reliable service of a Registered Jeweler.

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REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

SONGS SUNG AT FESTIVALS

ISRAELITES DELIGHT IN SINGING GOD'S PRAISE

Scripture—Psalms 105-107; 111-118.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
EVERY COUNTRY has its Independence Day, its day of deliverance, or some festival time which it celebrates with speeches—usually—songs, or both.

The psalms allotted to our lesson today are songs to be sung by the Israelites at times of national festivity. They are hymns of thanksgiving and joy for deliverance from some great calamity—for victory in battle; liberation from bondage, etc. The Jews also gave thanksgiving for the Lord's help all through their history—as reviewed in psalms 105-107.

Psalm 105 begins, "Oh give thanks unto Jehovah, call upon His name; make known His deeds among the people."

"Sing unto Him, sing psalms unto Him; talk ye of all His wondrous works. Glory ye in His holy name; let the heart of them rejoice that seek the Lord."

Then the psalm recounts the "wondrous works that He hath done"—from the beginning of Israel as a nation—from the call of

"According to the old rabbis, the Hallel celebrated the praises of God in connection with five things—the deliverance from Egypt; the dividing of the Red Sea; giving of the law; resurrection from the dead; and the lot of the Messiah."

Mr. Baron tells us, too, that in connection with the Paschal supper, the Hallel used to be divided into two parts: the first half consisted of the first two of the series, either sung or recited in an early part of the service.

You remember when the Lord Jesus kept the Passover in that upper room, on the night before His trial and crucifixion. He turned the ritual from the deliverance from bondage into a memorial for the spilling of His own blood for the sins of the world.

The Hallel is full of praise, and was turned by the throng of Levites and Israelites in the temple courts to one continuous hallelujah. The people would repeat the whole of the first line of the psalms after the Levites, and then respond with a hallelujah after

MEMORY VERSE

"Oh give thanks unto Jehovah, call upon His name."
—Psalm 105:1.

Abraham, about 1900 B. C., down to the entrance into the promised land under Joshua, about 1400 B. C.

It recalls the sale of Joseph to the Egyptians, his imprisonment and release; his promotion to lord of the house of his master and "ruler over all his substance."

"Israel also came to Egypt, and Jacob sojourned in the land of Ham."

Psalm 106 is a psalm of penitential confession; the sins of Israel are recounted and then the mighty acts of Jehovah for which they should render obedience and thanksgiving.

The 113th to the 118th psalms—included in our lesson—are called the Hallel. This word means "praise." The whole book of psalms is one of praise and thanksgiving. This series of psalms, however, is meant to be sung on festival occasions—public praise, "sung in circumstances of joyous solemnity in the temple courts, at the three great feasts—Passover, Pentecost and Tabernacles—when all the men of Israel had to appear before the Lord." This is quoted from David Baron's bibliography.

The same authority writes, "Based on copyrighted outlines prepared by The International Council of Religious Education and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate."

each of the subsequent lines, etc. The 113th psalm begins: "Praise ye the Lord. Praise, O ye servants of the Lord, praise the name of the Lord."

"Blessed be the name of the Lord from this time forth and for evermore."

"From the rising of the sun unto the going down of the same the Lord's name be praised."

"The Lord is high above all nations, and His glory above the heavens."

"Who is like unto the Lord our God, who dwelleth on high."

"Who humbleth Himself to behold the things that are in heaven, and in the earth!"

"He raiseth up the poor out of the dust, and lifteth the needy out of the dung-hill; That He may set him with princes, even the princes of His people."

To make the children see this great pageant in their minds and to feel the joy and thanksgiving expressed in these psalms, is an inspiring thing for a teacher.

This is the lesson taught today—the happiness in store for those who live the Christian life, as expressed in the psalms. This also should be impressed upon the children.

Songs Sung at Festivals



The Lord sent Joseph into Egypt, and he was sold as a servant and was a prisoner in irons until the word of the Lord tried him.



Israel came also into Egypt; so that Jacob sojourned in the land of Ham; and the Lord increased His people greatly, and made them strong.



They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters; These see the works of the Lord and His wonders.



This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it, for He is good.
MEMORY VERSE—Psalm 106:8.

The Golden Text



The return of the ark.

"O give thanks unto Jehovah, call upon His name."—Psalm 105:1.

Clean Break By Joan Fontaine

Hollywood, Aug. 4—(AP)—Joan Fontaine leaves today for Italy to make a picture—and as far as her producer-husband William Dozier is concerned, she says, she isn't coming back.

She announced their separation yesterday. Dozier will continue to live in their home until she returns to this country in October. No im-

mediate plans for divorce were announced. They have a daughter, Deborah Leslie, nine months old.

COMMUTERS TO ROTARY
Lewiston, Montana—(AP)—The Rotary Club here claims its president is becoming one of the most widely-traveled Rotarians in the land. He is John Peck, a Garnett rancher, who has to drive 70 miles to the weekly luncheon club meeting.

The average litter of coyotes ranges from five to seven pups.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Psalms 105-107; 111-118.

WGTM Schedule

Affiliate of Mutual Broadcasting System
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THURSDAY P. M.

- 6:00—Alvino Rey's Orch
- 6:40—Overman Weather Report
- 6:45—Bill Jackson Sports
- 6:55—U. P. News
- 7:00—Phelps H. Adams, News, MBS
- 7:15—Billy Mills' Orch.
- 7:30—Gabriel Heater, MBS
- 7:45—Semi-Pro Baseball Scores
- 7:50—The Coronettes
- 8:00—Air Force Hour, MBS
- 8:30—Fishing and Hunting Club, MBS

- 8:55—Bill Henry, News, MBS
- 9:00—Meet Your Match, MBS
- 9:30—Sing for Your Supper, MBS
- 10:00—Carolina Night Ride
- 11:00—All the News, MBS
- 11:15—Dance Orchestra
- 11:55—Mutual Reports the News
- 12:00—Dance Orch. MBS
- 12:30—Dance Orch. MBS
- 12:55—News, MBS
- 1:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY

- 5:00—Ole' Shepherd's Hour
- 6:30—Circle M. Ranch Boys
- 6:45—Ole' Shepherd's Hour
- 7:00—U. P. News
- 7:05—The Bill Jackson Show
- 7:25—Carolina Baseball Results
- 7:30—Joe Overman, Jr.—Weather Report
- 7:37—Bill Jackson Show
- 8:00—U. P. News

- 8:05—Bill Jackson Show
- 8:55—U. P. News
- 9:00—Morning Devotional Period
- 9:15—Tell Your Neighbor, MBS
- 9:30—Poole's Paradise, MBS
- 9:55—Obituary Column
- 10:00—Cecil Brown, MBS
- 10:15—Songs by Bing Crosby

- 10:30—The Bright Spot Hour
- 11:00—Coastal Plain Reporters
- 11:15—Guy Lombardo Show
- 11:30—Time to Classify
- 11:35—Lost and Found
- 11:40—Stock Market Report
- 11:45—The Centre Brick Show
- 12:00—Korn Kobblers

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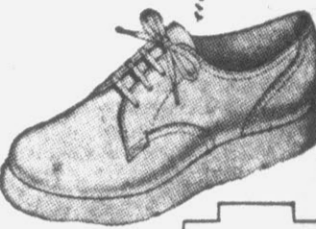
- 12:15—Eddy Arnold, MBS
- 12:30—News Reporter
- 12:35—WGTM Farm & Home Hour
- 1:00—Circle M Ranch Boys
- 1:15—Tom, Dick and Harry, MBS
- 1:30—Smiley O'Brien Show
- 1:45—Perry Como Show
- 2:00—Queen For a Day, MBS
- 2:30—What's on Your Mind?
- 2:45—Morehead City Program
- 3:30—Luncheon at Sardi's, MBS
- 4:00—Ring a winner
- 4:30—The Johnson Family, MBS
- 4:45—Melody of Life
- 5:00—Guardian of the Big Top, MBS
- 5:30—Today's Happenings
- 5:35—Songs by Ella Fitzgerald
- 5:45—Curley Bradley, MBS

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Strength FOR THE DAY

OPPONENTS BUT NOT ENEMIES People from other countries very often cannot understand the friendly spirit with which English-speaking people disagree with one another regarding theories and policies.

To the communist, for instance, this disposition involves such a miserable spirit of compromise as to make this amiable characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon not a good trait but a despicable one. People who are doctrinaire in their political theories cannot understand the American or the Englishman who will spend a morning berating an opponent and tearing his arguments to pieces and then go out to lunch with him in a spirit of complete good nature and friendliness.

The secret of this attitude is that the Anglo-Saxon can regard a man as an opponent without regarding him as an enemy. Furthermore, our English-speaking folk carry our political theories lightly. Republican and Democrat? Tory and Laborite? Yes, but Americans and Britishers first. The necessary thing is that we keep wholesome life alive in the country. If we can do this and stick to our theories, well and good. If not, then the theories will have to be modified. The Anglo-Saxon never allows a theory to get in the way of a practical solution.

THAT LAW WAS TOO GOOD TO BE KILLED

Powerful forces were mobilized in the effort to persuade Congress to repeal the Taft-Hartley act and return to the Wagner act. That effort has failed. It is the opinion of the majority in Congress that the Taft-Hartley act, whatever its weaknesses may be is the best labor law we have had yet, and the best that can be written and passed at this time.

It is clear that some of the heads of the big unions plan to make repeal a big issue in next year's congressional elections, and that the administration will follow a similar policy. That being true, it is important that we understand just what the law does and does not do.

The law does not "enslave labor." It does not take away from any union any legitimate right . . . in no way weakens the power of labor to organize and to bargain with management. It does not forbid strikes.

What it does do, among other things, is to partially loosen the strong hold that the leaders have held over union members, to put some semblance of democratic procedure into the internal conduct of the unions and to prevent certain practices which can only be described as racketeering. For the first time, it gives union members—the people who pay the dues and perform the work—a voice in the policies of the organizations they make possible.

Around Capitol Square

SURPLUS—Within the next few days North Carolina will begin distribution of twenty-one carloads of pears and seven cars of apples, received from the surplus commodity section of the federal government. The pears and apples were bought from California growers under the price-support policy of the government and will be distributed to or-

Somebody Told Me . . .

By I. J. (JACK) EDWARDS, JR.

At the age of 15 weeks this column has already included approximately 1,000 inches, or 46-40 words. Dealing with that many words puts you in a likely spot to make errors. Most of these are discovered soon after the paper comes off the press, which is of course too late to do anything about it. After discussing an error it's up to a journalist to decide whether or not to print a retraction. Usually the facts aren't controversial enough to retract.

An example of one of my mistakes appeared last night, when I said the Greenville Greenies had won four straight games. Bert Moye printed the true fact on the sports page; we had won five straight. And now we've won six in a row.

Also, in a column last week I labeled Greenville Manager Pappy Williams as a 44-year-old. Not a word has come from Pappy on this matter, but the fans have protested. Some say he's thirty-five. Sports writer Bert Moye says Pappy claims 36, others say he won't disclose his age. Another report says that his Social Security card says he is 35. And, of course, Somebody Told Me that he's 44.

Since there is so much difference in opinion I decided to nominate "How old is Pappy?" as the question of the week. We may disagree on Pappy's age, but all of us are sure that he knows how to manage a ball team, and at the same time do his share of top-notch playing.

Last night he was a little on the serious side, because the game was too close for comedy. But Pappy managed to give the crowd on big laugh. The batter had fouled two consecutive pitches, and both times Pappy had taken off to steal second base. As if to say he was tired of so much running, he took the glove from the Wilson second baseman and nudged him back to the first sack to run for him.

After spending nearly all his life at sea, an old sailor returned from the service. Every morning a small boy knocked on the old sailor's door, went in, then came out again. After this had gone on for several weeks and the curiosity of the neighbors was aroused, one of them stopped the boy on the street.

"Say," she asked the boy, "why do you visit the old sailor every morning?"

"Well, he gives me ten cents," the boy replied. "If I say, 'The skipper wants to see you immediately.'"

"And what does he say then?"

"He yells, 'Tell the skipper to go to hell.'"

And I thank you.

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

New York.—(P)—One lady in the radio studio audience waved some lingerie over her head. Another held up a live squawking chicken. They were trying to attract the attention of an announcer selecting contestants from the audience to appear on a quiz program.

"But that isn't the way to get on a quiz show," agreed Mary Goodson and Bill Todman. "We aren't looking for screwballs."

These two young men—both under 40—are authorities on how to be chosen to appear on the radio giveaways. They've picked thousands of contestants for the five CBS network quiz shows they produce—stop the music, winner take all, hit the jackpot, beat the clock and spin to win.

What do they look for? "We're not looking for the greatest brains in the studio," said Todman. "We're looking for nice people

Washington Letter

Washington.—Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, a lean, learned man has just returned from Burma with a silver dagger in a silver sheath, the sound of artillery fire in his ears and a word for American professors who would teach abroad.

Dr. Inwood is one of the first of the American educators to get a grant under the Fulbright Act, which converts our surplus war property overseas into funds for educational exchange projects.

Chairman of the department of economics and business administration at the University of Nevada, Dr. Inwood was invited by the Burmese government to give a six-month course in economics at the University of Rangoon. He was also asked to set up commerce courses.

Despite the civil war raging around Rangoon, Dr. Inwood's students wished to continue their classes though the university proper had closed and five graduates had applied for graduate scholarships to continue their studies in this country. The silver dagger in his silver sheath was a farewell gift from the students.

Dr. Inwood has nice brown eyes and an enthusiasm for life. He took his wife, Alice, his three children, Standing, 18, Mary Sue, 10 and Robert, now one year old, with him to Rangoon last November. They lived in a house which he says reminded him of Mount Vernon. They had five servants, all ex-

cellent, he says. They spoke English; got about \$30 to \$40 a month and board—a cook, a butler, a sweeper who did the cleaning, a nursemaid, a laundress and a gardener. The Kokine Swimming Club was the center of social activity in the American colony.

The civil war centers around the Karens, about 2,000,000 in number, predominantly Christians, and 6,000,000 Burmese, predominantly Buddhists, who dominate the Socialistic Burma government. The Karens want a separate autonomous state. The government insists on a United Burma.

At one point in the warfare the government set up artillery forces in Dr. Inwood's front yard and shooting went on all night, every night, for a week. Dr. Inwood's two oldest children were sent to an American school at Kodakanal, South India. When the firing first began the Inwoods went to stay with friends, but young Robert was more fearsome of a strange bed than the shooting, so they returned home.

Dr. Inwood, born in Chicago, and boasting of a long line of university education, teaching and business experience, says that visiting U. S. professors, the world over, have a great opportunity to set forth the advantages of independence and private enterprise that this nation offers.

North Carolina Pitt County The undersigned pursuant to Section 186-106 and Section 108-387 of the General Statutes of North Caro-

J. D. JOYNER, Tax Collector Pitt County Drainage District No. 8 August 4-11-18-25 Sept 1

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Serious 2. Yawns 11. One who makes an address 14. Run away 15. To marry 16. French writer 17. Digestive 18. Synonym 19. Gaelic 20. Four quarters 21. British 22. Oriental 23. Half-diameters 24. Feminine nickname 25. Employers 27. Sun god 29. Suidanic language 30. International agreement 31. Ceremonially clean according to Jewish law 32. Pronoun 33. Umbled type 34. Meaning 35. Tree 36. Smoking device 41. Short for an electrical unit 42. Gouline 43. Operated 44. Malayan canoe 45. Sailor 46. Conductor's stick 47. Apart

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-47.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN 1. Ethereal salt 2. Three-banded armadillo 3. Give out again 4. None; Scotch 5. Piece out 6. Compass point 7. Inclination 8. Turn to the right 9. Swiss moun-taine 10. Propounded 11. Summary 12. Legation 13. Brazilian money 14. Like a hand propeller 15. Put on new points 16. Golf club 17. Undermine 18. Donkey 19. Pertaining to heat 21. Set free 22. Acute 23. Encourage 24. Thinly 25. Troubles 26. Thinly 27. Feminine name 28. Anger 29. Wild animal 30. Troubles 31. Covers 42. Peal 43. Birth 44. Public conveyance 45. Bone

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Paroles Supervisor Says Program Is Working Well

By CHESTER WALSH

The parole system for state prisoners, as carried on and directed in Pitt county by Miss Elisabeth Warren of Washington, who supervises 12 counties, has been productive of gratifying results, a check on the records shows.

The present roster of parolees in Pitt is 12 Negro and 9 white men. Seven cases of parolees ended in July.

Only one parole was revoked in this county this year.

At this time there are more parolees in Pitt than any other county, but Pitt has a reciprocal working arrangement about parolees with other counties, Miss Warren stated. If a paroled prisoner from

another county or state is working here, the rules of the Paroles Commission permit supervising that parolee. And likewise, if a Pitt county parolee is working in some other place, he is supervised there in North Carolina has a working agreement with other states.

Incidentally, when a prisoner is paroled, he must be approved by the county welfare department, sheriff, chief of police and the parole supervisor.

Regulations require that a parolee must report once a month to the welfare department. The report must have three references, one each by his employer, some well known citizen and the sheriff of the county. All reports must be signed by the sheriff.

Supervisors must see that new parolees coming into the county must be contacted within four or five days. The terms of the parole must be explained, and the supervisor of parolees must see that person several times a year to check his record, Miss Warren said.

In case of worry or apprehension, a parolee has a right to contact at once the parole supervisor and discuss his problem and receive advice.

No prisoner is considered for parole until he has served at least one-fourth of his sentence. The tentative supervision of parolees is set in each case. All depends upon the

time served on the sentence, and his prison record, and his adaptability to readjustment to a return to normal pursuits, and especially his evidence of a spirit to reform and lead a useful life.

Miss Warren, supervisor of 12 northeastern counties, said really good work is being done in rehabilitating men who have been sent to prison.

In support of her statement, she said that at this time there are parolees in the district now engaged in the following pursuits: One on construction work, several share croppers, several small merchants, one truck driver, one electric line-man, one railroad worker, and one parolee going to a tractor school under the GI Bill of Rights, and others.

The income of these parolees during the past six months, Miss Warren said was \$16,412, and they appear to be making good in every way.

The supervisor said there are 13 parole supervisors in North Carolina—12 men and one woman—that's Miss Warren. She has been in the work since 1946. The supervisors, she said, work under the direction of Dr. Talmage G. Johnson, parole commissioner, Raleigh.

Miss Warren expressed appreciation to K. T. Futrell, Pitt county superintendent of welfare; sheriff Ruel W. Tyson, chiefs of police and other law enforcement officers for cooperation and support. "The parole system is now working out in an effective and beneficial manner," Miss Warren said with emphasis.

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Kares Restaurant Opens To Public; Crowd At Opening

By CHESTER WALSH

More than 500 persons attended the formal opening of Kares' remodeled newly equipped restaurant on Evans street, near five points Tuesday night. Corsages were presented the ladies, cigars to the men. City, county, college and school officials and others called to felicitate Chris Kares and George Koutroulas, owners of the business.

Kares' restaurant, closed several weeks for remodeling and installing equipment, is modern in every respect and air conditioned. Everything is new or remodeled. The restaurant has all of the facilities usually found in metropolitan cities. The place is headquarters for college and high school students and baseball players and fans, and it is a meeting place for Eastern Carolina people when they come to Greenville to shop or visit at the college.

Chris Kares, the manager, said today that the cuisine will be maintained on the same high standard and the service will be better. He called attention to Bob Parker, Negro chef, who has been working in that same building for 25 years. Parker first worked for the Lautares brothers when they owned the place. He remained when Kares bought it in 1936, 11 years ago, "and he's a fixture here," the manager said. The restaurant is open from 6 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Songs Will Feature Kiwanians' Program

James W. Brewer will have charge of the program at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting Friday night at 6:30. He will present the "Four Cs," a singing trio, with Christine Smith as accompanist.

A number of Greenville Kiwanians were planning to go to Wilson tonight to attend the Greenville-Wilson baseball game. The Wilson Kiwanis Club is going to present orchids to the first 800 women who enter the park.

MIDDLESEX ORPHANS TO SING AT CHURCHES DURING WEEK.

The Middlesex Free Will Baptist Orphanage concert class will present a program of songs at Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church Friday night, August 5, at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission fee. A silver offering will be taken for the orphanage.

The Middlesex singers will appear in concert at Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church, between Bethel and Stokes, next Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Small clay tiles such as are used for bathroom floors today were first made in northern France about the 12th century.

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- C'S ALL GREEN DELICIOUS **ASPARAGUS** No. 2 Can **43¢**
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- NUTREAT COLORED **MARGARINE** 1-Lb. Qtrs. **33¢**

EVAPORATED ENRICHED **CS Milk** 3 Tall Cans **34¢**

FLORIDA GOLD **JUICE** 6 6-Oz. Cans **37¢**
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PEACHES 3 Lbs. **27¢**
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U. S. NO. 1 CALIF. LONG WHITE POTATOES 5 Lbs. 31¢	Porto Rican
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SARDINES 3 No. 1 Cans **25¢**
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ARMOUR'S TINY VIENNA SAUSAGE No. 1 Can 19¢	
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ARMOUR'S STAR OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM **BACON** SLICED Lb. **65¢**

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TENDER PLATE OR BRISKET **BEEF STEW** Lb. **27¢**

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Lunch Meat Lb. 63¢	Butter Fish, lb. 27¢
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	Shrimp, lb. 49¢
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	Fillet Perch, lb. ... 39¢



Bakery Treats

OVEN-FRESH EVERY DAY... all the old-fashioned goodness of home baking... tempting delights to thrill the appetites of grown-ups and children alike... Come in and select fresh baked delicacies from our wide variety!

Our Pride Old-Fashioned

BREAD

SOFT AS A FEATHER PILLOW 1-Lb. Loaf **14¢**

OUR FRESH FLAVORFUL BREAD

RAISIN LOAF 14-Oz. **19¢**

OUR FRESH WHOLEWHEAT **WHOLE WHEAT** Loaf **17¢**

OUR PRIDE DELICIOUS BREAD **SANDWICH** Loaf **18¢**

DOLLY MADISON'S TASTY **ROLLS** 12-Oz. **15¢**

FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS

Savory Sharp

Cheese Food 2-Lb. Loaf **67¢**

PARKAY PLAIN **MARGARINE** Lb. Qtrs. **28¢**

TRIANGLE PURE CREAMERY **BUTTER** 1-Lb. Patties **35¢**

WISCONSIN MEDIUM SWAMP **CHEESE** Lb. **53¢**

SOUTHERN GOLD COLORED **MARGARINE** Lb. **37¢**

Refreshing Silver Label

TEA ONE GLASS FREE 1-Lb. Pkg. **31¢**

All Flavors

JELL-O 2 Pkgs. **15¢**

Hormel's Tasty

SPAM 12-Oz. Can **40¢**

PRICES THAT SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

Every item in your thrifty Colonial Store is plainly priced, low priced. You see exactly what you are paying for everything you buy. And you see the same low prices every day of the week. For Colonial's policy is to offer all items at consistently low prices all week long. In addition to these regular low prices, you'll find "bonus specials"—extra savings resulting from advantageous purchases and lower market conditions that we pass on to our customers whenever possible. So, for consistent savings every day, shop the CS Rooster way.

DICKINSON AVENUE Near A. C. L. Depot
4TH STREET Between Evans and Colancho Sts.

Greenville Marble & Granite Co's New Monument Plant

We wish to announce the opening of our new plant, as illustrated above, located at Farmville and Ayden intersection. You are invited to visit our modern plant and see the many pieces of these fine monuments we have on display. The Greenville Marble and Granite Works are owned and operated by J. A. Conway, Jr., who is a Greenville boy, who caters to the public in Greenville, Pitt County and vicinity. Estimates given free on any job. We can execute any order, large or small.

Greenville Marble and Granite Works
Farmville and Ayden Highway Intersection — J. A. CONWAY, Owner and Manager

Improved Nursing Care Is Only Major Advance Against Polio

New York, Aug. 3—(AP)—Children have had polio—infantile paralysis—since ancient times. Today a higher proportion recovers without crippling.

This is the only gain, and all in the present century. The gain comes from better nursing, and not from anything else.

Almost everyone has had polio, but a few even become sick. How the disease works in most of us who don't get ill is entirely unknown.

But what happens in the sick is well known. It is in your spinal cord. This cord is the cable carrying nerves from the brain to branch out, life switchboard wires, to all parts of your body.

One set of nerves in this cord governs muscles. Polio chooses, for

some mysterious reason, to attack these particular nerves and no others. These nerves are made of horn shaped cells.

Polio damages or destroys horn cells. Among all nerves, these horn cells alone are unable to regenerate themselves. Once gone, they break the muscle-nerve for life.

Without these nerves in the spine, muscles shrink. No other part of your body is damaged.

Polio can strike at any point along the spinal cable. If it hits high up, the paralysis arms and hands. If in the mid-spine, polio hits the muscles of breathing. If low down, it paralyzes leg muscles.

There is an additional point of attack, in the "bulb," a rounded thing half the size of a thumb, at the top of your spine. This location of polio brings most of the deaths.

The cause of polio is a virus, a very tiny particle made of protein. How it gets into the body is unknown.

Two kinds of polio virus are known. More are suspected. You can have polio more than once, one attack for each kind of virus.

In epidemics, those who recover without any bad effects, range from 40 to 70 per cent. Sometimes there will be 70 per cent complete recoveries without any medical care whatever. Sometimes the death rates and crippling are high, despite care.

This contradiction is due to the virus being different from year to year, sometimes virulent and sometimes mild.

In epidemics, hardly more than one child in 300 gets visible polio. The highest susceptibility is from ages four to nine. But polio can hit adults, and recently in the United States the adult victims have been increasing.

Nursing care, to help the body fight its own battle, is all that can be done in polio. There are two special aids. One is heat. The other, movement of stricken muscles. Both are Sister Elizabeth Kenny's contributions and have done more than anything else to reduce crippling. Others than Sister Kenny knew the merits of these two treatments, but she was the person who did most to convince doctors.

Catawba Voters Join Wet Ranks

Hickory, Aug. 4—(AP)—Catawba county joined Rowan today in the wet column, marking two county-wide victories for ABC liquor stores in less than a week.

Complete but unofficial returns from Catawba's 29 precincts indicated a 1,610 majority for ABC control in yesterday's voting. The un-

official count was: For, 10,574; against, 8,964.

Rowan county voted in legal liquor last Saturday by a count of 7,856 to 6,709. Only a week before, Ireddell voted to remain legally dry.

The Ireddell outcome was in line with similar stands taken by Perquimans and Columbus in tests since the last General Assembly.

In yesterday's voting, Catawba's biggest municipality, Hickory, rolled up a margin of 2,518 votes for ABC stores against a dry vote of 835. Newton, the county seat, voted for ABC control by 2,079 to 1,081.

Maiden, generally regarded as a dry stronghold, voted against legal liquor by a margin of 1,040 to 145.

It was Catawba's first countywide ABC test since 1938, and Hickory's second crack at the legal liquor question since 1947. In 1938, Catawba went dry, 7,009 to 4,177. In a municipal election two years ago, Hickory voted against the ABC stores, 2,466 to 2,379.

Sport Shirts For Policemen

Roanoke Rapids, Aug. 4—(AP)—History was made in Roanoke Rapids when the city commissioners authorized sports shirts for summer uniforms for city policemen.

Gray cotton gaberdine trousers, gray short sleeved, open necked sports shirts and gray helmets will distinguish Chief T. J. Davis and his 14 officers.

State's Jobless Is Now Doubled

Raleigh, Aug. 4—(AP)—The Employment Security Commission said yesterday the number of Tar Heel workers drawing unemployment compensation has doubled during the past 12 months.

Last month the commission issued 118,917 checks for a total of \$1,912,699. In July, 1948, it issued 53,778 checks for a total of \$655,784.

N. C. Brooks Wins Trip White Sulphur Springs

N. C. Brooks, agent for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. has been notified by the company that he has been awarded a week's trip to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for himself and wife for producing outstanding months. Mrs. Brooks will accompany him. They will be quartered at the Greenbrier hotel. An insurance meeting will be held there August 14-17.

Colored News

At 8 p. m. Sunday, August 7, Miss Mary Malissa Barnes, accompanied by one of Pitt County's favorite musicians, will present a concert at

York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Methodist church of which Rev. F. H. Mumford is pastor. The program will be made up of Gospel and Spiritual music with the senior choir rendering music to complete the concert. We are welcoming all of you to worship with us. Seats will be reserved for white people.

The Sunrise Usher Board of Corner Stone Baptist church will meet at the home of Miss Ellen Lovitt Sunday, August 7, at 5 p. m. All members are asked to please be present.

Card of Thanks
I sincerely thank the many friends for their deep sympathy and kindness during the death of my two sons, William Thomas and Samuel Daniels, and for the use of cars.
MRS. ADA DANIELS and Family.

The Willing Workers Club of Corner Stone Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosetta Wil-

liams August 7, at 8 o'clock.
There will be a picnic at Cooper's Beach Sunday, August 14th, sponsored by the Willing Workers Club of Corner Stone Baptist church. The bus will be at the church and will leave at 8 o'clock. Admission \$2.00.

FACTS ABOUT BEER

It Happened in '76

In 1876 Louis Pasteur, one of France's greatest scientists, published his "Studies on Beer," the result of five years' research in English and Continental breweries.

Pasteur's research proved that fermentation is produced only by yeast; that biological changes are due to micro-organisms. For practical brewing he patented a method for controlling fermentation, and brewing advanced from a hit-or-miss practice to an exacting science.

The French scientist's discoveries meant more to mankind than merely standardizing or improving the quality of a favorite beverage. For he wrote in his book, "When we see beer and wine subjected to deep alterations because they have given refuge to micro-organisms invisibly introduced... it is impossible not to possess the thought that similar facts may, must, take place in animals and in man."

Out of the knowledge he gained from studies in fermentation came pasteurization and new understandings in medicine and surgery which have saved countless lives.

Thus brewing played a significant role in science. Today, in turn, science plays an essential role in brewing.

UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION
INSURANCE BLDG., BALTIMORE, N. C.

Envoy's Son Is Working With Soviet People

Moscow—(AP)—Roger Kirk, 19-year-old son of U. S. Ambassador Kirk is really out to learn the Russian language. Having studied the language in the United States before coming here with his father, young Kirk discovered he couldn't speak it at all.

Once here he began studying with a professional teacher. This still didn't satisfy him. "I want," he said "to learn the people's language."

His father put him to work in the administrative section of the embassy assigned to an embassy work group. His work consists of moving things, repairing them, maintenance and supply. "He'll learn the language, all right," said an official watching young Kirk laboring with a group of Russian workers.

Recipe of the Week
BY MARY LEE TAYLOR

Whipped Pineapple Dressing

1 1/2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1 well-beaten egg
1 cup canned pineapple juice
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup chilled milk
Put Milk

Mix flour, sugar, salt and mustard. Stir in beaten egg. Add pineapple juice and water. Place over boiling water. When water again boils, cook and stir 8 min., or until slightly thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice; chill. At serving time, whip chilled milk with cold rotary beater, or electric beater at high speed, until stiff. Fold into chilled pineapple mixture. Serve on all kinds of fresh salads. Makes about 3 cups.
You Will Need:

PET MILK, can 12c
Pineapple Juice, 12 oz. can 15c
Eggs, doz. 67c

Kingans or Armour's
FRANKS, lb. 49c

Sliced
BACON, lb. 49c

Good Grade
BOLOGNA, lb. 49c

Fresh
Neck Bones, lb. 23c

Nice
FAT BACK, lb. 17c

Stick
BUTTER, lb. 73c

Filberts
OLEO, colored lb. 39c

Topping's Country
Sausage, lb. 59c

Kingans VIENNA SAUSAGE Can 19c	PET MILK 3 Tall 36c
Super Suds Large 28c	No. 2 Can Tomatoes 2 For 24c
LUX SOAP Reg. Size 2 Bars 17c	80 Count DIAMOND NAPKINS 2 Pkgs. 25c

Waldensian
Sunbeam BREAD
Loaf **14c**

Grade A Pasteurized
MILK, qt. 23c

Kellogg's Corn
Flakes, 8 oz. pkg. 15c

Post Raisin
BRAN, pkg. 18c

Roller Champion
FLOUR
10-lb Bag **95c**

FRIZZ
ICE-CREAM MIX, a Kraft Product—
Just Add Water
can 34c

SUGAR
5 lb. bag **45c**

Lipton's TEA
pkg. **61c**

SAVE ON THESE BEVERAGES

All Brands
BOTTLED DRINKS, crate . \$1.00

Canada Dry
GINGER ALE, large bottle . . 15c
Plus Deposit

Hershey
COCOA, 8 oz. pkg. 24c

Maxwell House Instant
COFFEE, Small Jar 41c

Vesper
TEA, 4 oz. pkg. 29c

Telephone Orders Promptly Filled and Delivered

Collins' Grocery	Askew's Market	Elks' Super Market	Bill Pollard's Grocery	Nicholls' Market
Native Market	Boyd's Grocery	Independent Market	Northside Grocery	Evans St. Grocery
P.&T. Grocery	W. B. Cozart & Sons	Garris' Grocery	R. E. Wilson Grocery	W. M. Pollard's Grocery
Honeycutt's	Chas. Rumley's Mkt.	Lee's Super Market	Conway's Grocery	

Independent Retail Food Stores

Wilson's Weekly Bulletin
from the Rector Kitchens

Summer Calls For High Protein Diets temptingly presented to offset lagging appetites. For, without abundant proteins your body will call a halt... you'll feel "bushed!" Even reducing diets allow a full quota of proteins.

Wilson's "Four Aces" to the Rescue! These cold cut meats are brimful of practicalness. There is no waste. You get the same proteins as in fresh meats. Same minerals and vitamins. Full of tantalizing flavor and CERTIFIED for superior quality.

Braunschweiger Ideas

- For sandwiches: broil plain or with slices of cheese, tomato and onion.
- Mash and add to hard-cooked eggs with mustard, sweet pickles and Wilson's salad dressing.
- Try in stuffed eggs or green peppers.
- Use in souffles and for Liver dumplings.

Dutch Brand Loaf Hunches

- Slice into barbecue sauce and heat or bake.
- Make meat shortcakes or hot sandwiches and B-V gravy.
- Broil or pan fry.
- Slice and warm for the last ten minutes on top of your favorite vegetable casserole.
- Wrap around stuffing or your favorite vegetable and serve hot with plain cream sauce, (mustard or horseradish-flavored), or cheese sauce.

Chopped Beef Loaf Ways

- Serve with tomatoes stuffed with cottage cheese, deviled eggs, greens, potato or fruit salad.
- Add hot Barbecue Sauce and serve on buns or rice.
- Use in any casserole diet calling for chopped beef.
- Add to spaghetti, meat pies or chili.
- Excellent with carrot or cabbage slaw or celery and pickles.

New England Brand Sausage Hints

May be used in any recipe calling for HAM.

- Roll slices to make cornucopias and fill with scrambled eggs, dressing on potato salad.
- When broiled, thin slices curl up forming cups. Serve filled with cabbage and apple slaw or carrot slaw.
- Pan fry with eggs or bake with shirred eggs.
- Barbecue.
- Dice in potato salad.
- Cook with cabbage wedges or vegetable for a quick New England dinner.
- Bake with beans—navy, lima or Boston.

Wilson's CERTIFIED cold cut meats will save your time, your money and your work. Hot or cold they're ready in a jiffy and with practically no time spent in kitchen heat.

The Wilson Label protects your table.

BORN of the STORM

By Sidney B. Carter

AP Newfeatures

Chapter 28

"I don't want to take your girlfriend in," Inspector Duffy was saying in exasperation. "It's no pleasure to me. But, my God, can't you see the picture? Here's a babe whose husband's mean as hell to her. She hates him. He's sick now. He can't make a living for her, even. She's in love with another guy—that's why, mind you—see her standing over her husband's dead body with a bloody knife in her hand . . . There was a sharp, and slightly profane, exclamation from Dennis. "Well," said Duffy, with a shrug in his voice, "what do you think we are down at headquarters, dumbbells? Dennis indicated that that was what he thought.

Priscilla spent a bad night in jail. As she left the house with Inspector Duffy, there had been sounds of crying, coming from the living room. Priscilla felt sorry for Viola at that moment. Daniel had been a good husband up to now, but that mean streak that seemed to run through the Kents made it hazardous to be mixed up with them in any way. Even Pop—what had Inspector Duffy said? Three witnesses. That must mean that Mrs. Kent had made their statements to the police . . . three statements against Priscilla.

The young girl had her chance to make a statement of her own when she reached headquarters, but, after a moment's hesitation, she declined. For one wild moment she wanted to lash out at them, tell them the truth, try to make them see how it was, but common sense told her not to. She must trust Dennis to do her talking for her. She must.

There was nothing much in the cell, just a cot. A barred shaft of May sunlight slanted in. Priscilla lay down on the cot and let the tears come. There was no one to see her. Why not cry. The condemned woman had a good cry.

She thought about the two mysterious men who brought Kenneth home. Who were they? Wouldn't the police make any attempt to find them? Maybe they were criminals, she thought. Maybe Kenneth had got mixed up in something really bad in San Francisco. But, even so, why should either of them want to kill him? Why? Why? Her mind, like her footsteps, went round and round. There was no way out.

Priscilla tossed on her prison cot that night. Dennis! Dennis! Why did I leave you and go back to Kenneth. Why? Kenneth, even in death, had brought trouble to her.

No sleep came until toward dawn, when she fell into a deep and troubled nightmare . . .

"Get up," said the matron's voice. Priscilla opened her eyes. "Here's your clothes." Priscilla sat up and looked at the suitcase the matron was handing her. It was not hers. It was Gertrude's. She opened it and looked inside. It contained some clothes she had left at her old home. The matron turned the lock of the cell and looked at Priscilla curiously for a moment through the bars. "A little girl brought them," she said.

Priscilla almost chuckled as she pictured the scene in the Hayden household when Gertrude barged in and took the clothes. She wondered how her mother and Lorraine had taken the news of her arrest and an accused murderer. The thought sobered her. There was nothing to chuckle over. But she felt a sense of warmth, nevertheless, in knowing that she had a friend like Gertrude. She wondered why Gertrude had not gone to the Kent home, but perhaps the police wouldn't let her. Perhaps they wouldn't let anything be taken out, even clothes.

Drusie must have brought the suitcase, she surmised. She almost cried again when she thought of her little sister. It had been such a long time since she had seen her.

Priscilla dressed herself as best she could in a faded blue dress, and there was a clean white pique collar to wear with it. When she walked into the Judge's Chambers at nine o'clock, no one could have told that she had spent the night in jail.

Everyone was there . . . except Pop. He must have had a heart attack after I left last night, Priscilla thought. His heart could never stand a shock like that. Before Priscilla took a seat at the right of the desk, her glance flickered over at others. Dennis was standing at the window, looking out. He did not turn around when she came in escorted by a court attendant. She had the feeling this time that it was not indifference on his part. It was that he could not bear to see her in custody.

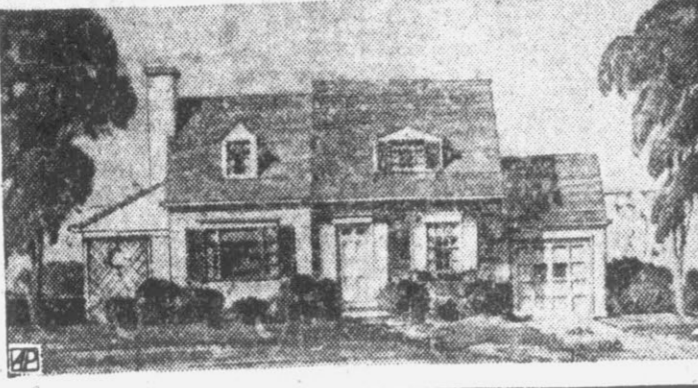
Priscilla sat down. The Judge had not entered as yet, and so they waited in silence. Mrs. Kent, Viola and Daniel opposite Priscilla as if lined up against her. But Viola and Daniel aren't against me. Priscilla thought, a hint of hysteria rising again. They can't be. And yet what difference did it make whether they were or weren't? They weren't witnesses. Priscilla's eyes fell hopefully on Dora who sat pigeon-toed, staring at her feet. Perhaps, Dora . . . but there could be no hope there, either. Dora was too stupid . . . Mrs. Kent fixed her eyes on Priscilla and glared malevolently.

Everyone stood up when the Judge came in and then, before Priscilla realized the hearing had started, it was over. Dennis stated that his client pleaded "Not guilty"; the Judge set her bail at \$25,000 and her trial for next week, May 28th. Nine o'clock. That's all there was to it. There was no talk of violence nor capacity for violence, of a gaping wound and blood on an innocent hand. There was nothing.

Priscilla, dispatched to her cell, sat down on the cot and waited for May 28th . . . nine o'clock.

(To be continued)

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



Planned to fit a modest budget, this four-and-a-half room house has an expansive attic where two rooms and bath can be added. Designed by McMurray and Chirgotis, 968 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N. J., as the Anita 108, the house covers 957 square feet exclusive of garage and porch. A complete basement is suggested with oil or gas-fired air-conditioned heat.

UMW Is Directed To Pay 2 Union-Fighting Miners

Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers were ordered today to pay \$500 to each of two miners who lost their jobs in a Tennessee mine for fighting the union.

The National Labor Relations Board ordered the union to pay \$500 each to Robert H. McEvoy and L. T. Madron. They were discharged from the Valley Creek, Tenn., mine of the H. E. Folk Mining Co., on August 17, 1948, after local union 9072 ousted them as members.

Details of the case did not reach the NLRB because of a stipulation between the union and the two employees in which the UMW agreed to make the cash settlement.

The complaint upon which the NLRB order was based charged that the mine union local had voided the membership of the two miners "on some grounds other than their failure to tender the periodic dues and initiation fees uniformly required as a condition of acquiring or retaining membership."

The union also was accused of causing its members to refuse to work with McEvoy and Madron.

The board directed the union local to "cease and desist from":

1. Attempting to cause the Folk Mining Co. to discriminate against

New Books From Russia Are Rare

Los Angeles—(AP)—New Russian books are rarer than old ones, says Dimitry Krassovsky, Slavic consultant for the University of California at Los Angeles library.

Complete bibliographies of Russian publications may not be exported from Russia and finding new Russian books is a bit of a misadventure, he says. One kind of Russian publication is plentiful, he finds—that is propaganda pamphlets.

The armies of the Egyptian King Ramses III, were well-equipped with iron weapons.

Lasting Effects In Skunk Invasion

Keyser, W. Va.—(AP)—This little city would like to know just what it has that attracts skunks—and then get rid of it.

Coming on the heels of a similar invasion, a squadron of five sightseeing skunks pushed into the downtown area the other night. There was consternation, and a call went out to Police Chief Claude Martin.

Armed with a .22 caliber rifle and a flashlight, the Chief nimbly bagged three of the critters, routed the others. Unfortunately, long after the smoke of the battle cleared, the odor lingered.

Pure nickel is so malleable that it can be fabricated into tubing finer than the stinger of a mosquito.

Fines Now Face Masked Negroes

Osark, Ala., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Three self-styled Negro Ku Kluxers who put on sheets and chased two Negro girls today faced fines ranging up to \$500 a piece.

The three were the first persons arrested under Alabama's five-week old anti-masking law, which forbids the wearing of masks or hoods in public.

They accused the Negro girls of misconduct, said state investigator C. S. Prier.

"We need some kind of organization to stop these girls," Prier questioned one of the trio, Tommie Johnson, as saying. "We ought to whip them."

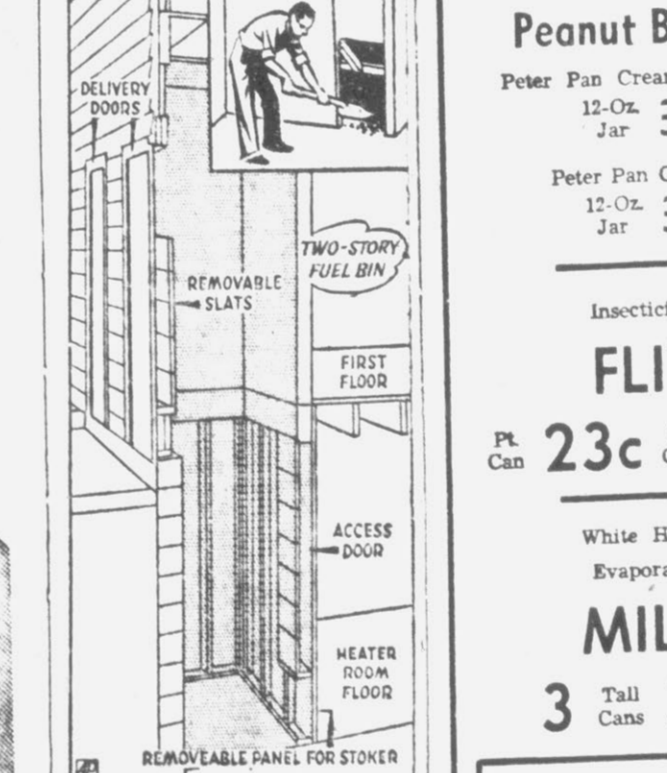
The girls were chased down an Ozark street the night of July 14. A whimsical touch was added to the episode when the three Negroes wrote threatening notes to themselves to "get out of town" in the apparent hope, Prier said, that relatives would provide them with traveling expenses.

Russia Publishes Howard Fast Book

Moscow—(AP)—Howard Fast's book, "The Road to Freedom" has been published here in Russian.

Reviewing it "Culture and Life" said it "has the force of an indictment of the whole social and political structure of contemporary America."

Home Silo Feeds Fuel To Cellar



AP Newfeatures

A FUEL SILO for the home—this idea of Rudard A. Jones, research associate professor of architect at the University of Illinois was backed by the solid fuel industry. It is designed to make it easier to store and handle coal or coke. Removable slats enable loading the bin from the driveway. Gravity feeds the outlet, where a small door or sliding panel offers access by shovel or by screw loader of a stoker. The bin is two stories high, eight feet wide four feet deep.

remember... for ICED TEA at its best—

OLD MANSION

Tea

Fancy ORANGE PEKOE

W. ANTRIM & SONS - RICHMOND, VA.

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES



"Guaranteed" Ice Cold

Watermelons 59c

White Potatoes, 10 lbs. 43c

String Beans, 2 lbs. 25c

Cabbage, 2 lbs. 10c

Carrots, 2 bunches 19c

Plums, lb. 19c

White Onions, 2 lbs. 15c

Limes, doz. 33c

Ann Page		SALAD DRESSING	
Pt	Qt	Pt	Qt
25c	45c		
Ann Page Prepared			
Spaghetti	2	15% Oz.	25c
		Can	
Ann Page Gelatin Dessert			
Sparkle	3	Pkgs.	17c
Ann Page—With Pork & Tom. Sauce			
Beans		16-Oz.	10c
		Can	
Ann Page Creamy-Smooth			
Peanut Butter		16-Oz.	35c
		Can	
Ann Page			
Mayonnaise		Pt.	29c
		Jar	
Ann Page Fancy			
Ketchup		14-Oz.	18c
		Bot.	
Rich & Flavorful			
NECTAR TEA		1/2-Lb.	49c
		Pkg.	
NECTAR TEA BAGS			
		48 Tea	43c
		Bags	

"SUPER RIGHT" MEATS	
Sirloin Steak	87c
Boneless Chuck Roast	65c
Boneless Stew Beef	59c
Smoked Picnics, small	47c
Smoked Bacon Squares	29c
Swift Premium Franks	49c
Pork Roast, loin end	49c
Wilson Sliced Bacon	49c

LUCKIES PAY MORE to give you a finer cigarette!

Yes, at tobacco auctions Lucky Strike pays millions of dollars more than official parity prices for fine tobacco!

There's no finer cigarette in the world today than Lucky Strike! To bring you this finer cigarette, the makers of Lucky Strike go after fine, light, naturally mild tobacco—and pay millions of dollars more than official parity prices to get it! So buy a carton of Luckies today. See for yourself how much finer and smoother Luckies really are—how much more real deep-down smoking enjoyment they give you. Yes, smoke a Lucky! You'll agree it's a finer, milder, more enjoyable cigarette!

C. B. SMITH of Danville, Va., independent tobacco buyer for 30 years, says: "Time and again I've seen American buy fine tobacco. Smoked Luckies myself for 29 years!" Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!



L.S./M.F.T. Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

So round, so firm, so packed—so free and easy on the draw

COPI. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

1009 Dickinson Avenue

A&P FEED	
Scratch, 100 lb. bag	\$4.10
Starter Mash, 100 lb. bag	\$4.80
Growing Mash, 100 lb. bag	\$4.70
Laying Mash, 100 lb. bag	\$4.80
16% Dairy Feed	\$3.65 &
Hog Feed	\$3.65 &

"ALL FEED GUARANTEED"

Greenies Top Tobs By 7-6 To Win Sixth Game In Row

Stage Uphill Battle to Gain Victory, Trail until Eighth When Four-Run Outburst Provides Margin of Win

By BERT MOYE
Manager Pappy Williams' Greenville Greenies posted their sixth straight win out at Guy Smith Stadium last night by staging an uphill, 7 to 6 win over the Wilson Tobs.

The Greenies spotted the Tobs three runs in the first frame and then trailed until the eighth frame when they pushed across four runs to give them their margin of victory.

The Tobs scored their three runs in the first frame after two men were out. Al Rhem was walked, stole second, then advanced to third on a wild pitch. Manager Ross Morrow walked and stole second and then Emmett Cheek singled into centerfield to bring home Rhem and Morrow.

The Greenies scored their first run in the third when Strausser and Palica walked and then stole third and second respectively. Lewey hit to shortstop Rhem who caught Strausser at the plate and Sindo Valle hit into deep centerfield with Palica coming home on the out. Successive doubles by Pappy Williams and Willie Mauney gave the Greenies their second run of the game in the fourth frame.

The Tobs came back in the sixth, seventh and eighth frame to chalk up a singleton in each frame. In the sixth Sanner singled, stole second and came home on Varney's bad throw to third base. In the seventh Dingley singled, Mitchell walked, Whitesides sacrificed the runners and Dickens singled to bring in Dingley. Manager Ross Morrow's homer over the left field wall accounted for the Tobs' final run of the game in the eighth frame.

John Tepidino's home run over the left centerfield wall — his seventh of the season — in the sixth frame started Greenville on its comeback trail. Then in the seventh he featured a four run rally which decided the game. Nick Palica walked and Charlie Graham, pinch-hitting for Lewey, singled him to third. He scored on Valle's infield out. Steve Denier walked and then John Tepidino smashed a triple into centerfield to bring in Graham and Denier. A single by Manager Pappy Williams brought in Tepidino for what proved the winning run.

Pitcher Jim Lewey received credit for the win, his fourth of the year over his Wilson "cousins," although he had to have help from Junior Yohn in the final two frames. Emmett Cheek and Bobby Dingley with a double and a single each in four trips to the plate, led the seventh-inning attack off Lewey and Yohn.

John Tepidino with a homer and a triple, which knocked in three of the Greenies runs, and Manager Pappy Williams with a double and a single were the big guns in the eight-inning attack off John Whitesides and Cliff Barnes, the Tobs' hurlers. Cliff Barnes who relieved Whitesides in the seventh frame was credited with the loss.

The Greenies journey over to Wilson tonight to meet the Tobs

In a return game and will return home Friday night when they play the Rocky Mount Leafs in the first of a two-game series.

The box score:

The box:	
Wilson	Ab. R. H. E.
Dickens, 2b	4 0 1 0
Rhem, ss	3 1 0 0
Sanner, 3b	4 1 1 0
Morrow, rf	3 2 1 0
Cheek, lf	4 1 2 0
Dingley, cf	4 1 2 0
Mitchell, lb	3 0 0 0
Aycock, c	4 0 0 0
Whitesides, p	2 0 0 0
Barnes, p	0 0 0 0
Yohn, p	1 0 0 0
Totals	32 6 7 0

x-Batted for Barnes in 8th.

Greenie:	
Greenie	Ab. R. H. E.
Valle, 2b	5 0 0 0
Denier, 3b	3 1 1 0
Tepidino, ss	4 2 2 0
Williams, lf	4 1 2 0
Mauney, cf	3 1 0 0
Varney, c	4 0 0 1
Strausser, cf	3 0 0 0
Palica, rf	2 2 1 0
Lewey, p	1 0 0 0
Graham, p	1 1 1 0
Yohn, p	0 0 0 0
Totals	30 7 8 1

z-Batted for Lewey in 7th.

Score by innings:

Wilson	300 001 110-6
Greenie	001 101 40x-7

Runs batted in: Cheek 2, Dingley, Morrow 2, Rickens, Valle 2, Mauney, Tepidino 3, Williams. Two base hits: Dingley, Cheek, Williams. Mauney. Three base hit: Tepidino. Home runs: Morrow, Tepidino. Bases on balls: Whitesides 4, Barnes 2, Lewey 3. Strikeouts: Barnes 1, Lewey 4, Yohn 1. Hits: Whitesides, 6 in 6; Barnes, 2 in 2; Lewey, 6 in 7; Yohn, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher: Lewey. Losing pitcher: Barnes.

Rotary Defeats Kiwanis By 10-3

TONIGHTS GAME
Carolina Dairy Vs. Sunbeam.

Rotary last evening won their third game of the season from Kiwanis by the score of 10-3. By agreement the game was called after five innings of play to allow members of both teams to attend the kickoff dinner at the college.

Lineup and summary:

Rotary	
A. Johnston, cf	4 3 1 1
Moseley, rf	4 1 1 0
B. Johnston, lf	4 1 2 0
Bryan, 2b	4 2 2 0
Webb, 3b	2 1 1 1
Wagner, 3b	2 0 0 1
Hendrix, lb	4 0 2 0
Kittrell, p	3 0 0 0
Barrett, ss	3 2 2 0
Parks, c	3 0 0 0
Totals	33 10 11 3

Kiwanis

Ab. R. H. E.	
Brown, 3b	3 1 1 1
Drum, ss	3 1 1 0
Topping, lb	3 1 1 1
Roberts, c	3 0 2 0
Pittman, p	3 0 2 0
Shippett, cf	3 0 0 0
Rogers, 2b	3 0 0 1
Starling, lf	2 0 0 0
Howie, rf	2 0 0 0
Totals	25 3 7 3

2 base hits: B. Johnston, Webb, Topping, home run: A. Johnston, Moseley, D. P. Wagner to Bryan to Hendrix. S. B. Bryan, W. P. Kittrell.

Bruce Woodcock Hurt In Wreck

Doncaster, England, Aug. 4—(P)—Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight boxing champion, suffered shoulder injuries today in a collision between his truck and a tree.

Doctors were unable to say immediately whether Woodcock would be able to continue training for his bout with Lee Savold, of Paterson, N. J., in London on Sept. 6 for the British version of the world heavyweight title.

Father Bill Daly tutored a budding rider named E. H. (Snapper) Garrison. Both live today in the idiom of the turf where to be "on the Bill Daly" means to be in front and the "Garrison finish" is to come from behind to win.

Sport Slants By Pap



The win over the Tobs last night for the Greenies now gives them a record of 8 wins and 7 losses. The loss for Cliff Barnes was his third against the Greenies this season as against one win. Jim Lewey's record for the season is now 8 wins and 8 losses with four wins against Wilson and one loss.

Harry Owens of Roanoke Rapids is expected to be ready for mound duty tonight following the pulling of a muscle over here in Greenville several days ago. The game with the Wilson Tobs over in Wilson tonight is part of the Kiwanis Club's charity night celebration and Johnnie Jones, the famous baseball clown, will appear in person. Wilson hopes to have 5,000 fans there for tonight's contest.

Manager Joe Antolick of the Tarboro Athletics revealed today that Don Warfield, first sacker with the Tarboro Athletics, had been traded to Red Springs of the Tobacco State League. Out of the trade, Tarboro will get a first baseman and possibly a veteran outfielder.

Hambletonian To Be 'Wide Open' Say Horsemen

Goshen, N.Y.—(AP)—The most wide open race in years is the way standardbred horsemen describe this year's \$67,000 Hambletonian. The 24th running of the famous 3-year-old trot will be held here Wednesday, Aug. 10.

Horses getting much attention for the race are Bangaway, Martha Doyle, Guy Ambassador and Miss Tilly.

Bangaway, bay colt owned by C. M. Saunders of Toledo, O., and Guy Ambassador, bay colt owned by O. L. Mears of Toledo, have been taking turns beating each other.

Martha Doyle, Volomite roan filly owned by A. L. Derby of Wichita, Kas., recently tied the world record for fillies with a 2:05 mile and whipped Miss Tilly.

Miss Tilly, bay filly from C. W. Phellis' Greenwich, Conn., stable has yet to win this season but in 1948 she was the top money earner among the 2-year-olds.

White Sox Buy Up FCL Player

Philadelphia, Aug. 4—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox today announced the purchase of John Ostrowski, third baseman and outfielder, from Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League in exchange for infielder Bobby Rhawn and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Ostrowski, a native of Chicago, will join the White Sox in Washington tomorrow.

The new Chicago player is a right handed batter with a current average of .325. He has hit 32 home runs and has driven in 91.

Surf Boat Crews Race For Trophy

Morehead City, Aug. 4—(AP)—Six Coast Guard surf boat crews rowed today for the Josephus Daniels memorial trophy.

The crews are from Chincoteague, Virginia Beach, Oregon Inlet, Ocracoke, Fort Macon and Oak Island.

The positions from 1 to 6 were progressively eastward from the Port Terminal dock at Morehead City to a buoy anchored in Newport river. Each boat had its buoy a half-mile from the starting line.

Coach Larry Snyder of Ohio State is in charge of 10 American track and field stars on a European tour.

Big-Time Pro Basketball Now One Big Family, 18 Members

New York, Aug. 4—(P)—Big-time professional basketball now is just one huge happy family of 18 members.

From Boston to Denver the play-for-pay boys will be a part of the National Basketball Association. This octopus-like creature was formed here yesterday by the merger of the basketball association of America and the national basketball league.

Peace and prosperity was the keynote as all but three cities from the two circuits decided to take a chance in the big economy-sized setup.

The new lineup: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Rochester, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Chicago, Minneapolis, and St. Louis from the BAA. Syracuse, Anderson, Ind., Sheboygan, Wis., Waterloo, Ia., the tri-cities (Moline, Davenport, Rock Island), Denver, Indianapolis and Milwaukee from the NBL.

Milwaukee took over the Oshkosh Wis., franchise of the National League. The Indianapolis entry will be the Olympians, sponsored by the NBL. A BAA franchise in Indianapolis was dropped as was Providence, Hammond, Ind., and Dayton, Ohio, from the NBL, also called it quits.

The clubs will meet in Chicago a week from today in an attempt to smooth out the rough edges and tackle the monstrous task of a practical schedule.

First indications were that the merger represented at least partial victory for the BAA. When it began operations three years ago it announced the intention of becoming the All Major Professional Basketball League.

Six of the original BAA clubs are in the new setup—St. Louis, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. With the transfer of the Oshkosh franchise to Milwaukee, no original member of the 12-year-old NBL remains.

Schroeder Plans Davis Cup Play

Los Angeles, Aug. 4—(P)—Ted Schroeder is going to help the United States defend the Davis Cup Aug. 26 to 28 because "I feel I owe it to the game."

The 28-year-old tennis veteran, who never has lost a Davis Cup match, said he felt it was his obligation to assist in the defense of the trophy.

"That's all I told the Davis Cup committee," said tireless Ted. "I was available if they wanted me."

Alrick Man, Jr., nonplaying captain of the U. S. team, indicated the committee wants Schroeder like a cat wants catnip. Without Ted, U. S. chances of retaining the cup from the challenge of either Australia or Italy would not be the brightest.

Schroeder, a big refrigeration man with family responsibilities, made it plain to a reporter that "business is my main consideration."

He was absent from his job for four and one half weeks to compete at Wimbledon and in Eastern tournaments earlier this summer. He said he can't afford to be away more than a few days at a time now. That means eastern club tournaments this month are out.

Boys' League Baseball

Athletics vs Tigers
Bobby Watson of the A's held the Tigers to three hits and won an easy 7 to 0 victory. Bernie Harrison and Kent Lee hit homers for the Athletics. Leading hitters for the A's were Harrison with three hits and Bobby Lee, and Sydney Britley with two.

Giants vs Cubs
The big news of the league yesterday was the loss of the Giants after winning nine straight. The Cubs turned the trick behind the three hit pitching of Johnson. The game was nip and tuck all the way and was not decided until after an extra inning of play. Johnson led off with a double in the final frame to put the winning run in scoring position. After John Lash fled out, Angus Duff was intentionally passed, and while Northrop was being thrown out at first on an infield roller Johnson scored the winning run. The loss was the first after nine straight wins for W. L. Allen the Giant pitcher. Duff and Johnson got two hits for the winners.

The three Giant hits were made by Hubert Register, Bro Edwards and Milton Harrington.

Dodgers vs Reds
The Reds kept their winning streak going yesterday winning over the Dodgers at W. Greenville 5 to 2. The Dodgers outhit the Reds but they did not come at opportune times. Roy Taylor of the Dodgers and Pat Sawyer of the Reds led the hitting with two hits each.

SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY
Braves at Athletic, 9:30 a. m.
Reds at Yanks, 9:30 a. m.
Cards at Wolves, 2:30 p. m.
Red Sox at Orioles, 2:30 p. m.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	60 38	.612
Brooklyn	59 38	.608
New York	52 46	.531
Boston	52 48	.520
Philadelphia	50 49	.505
Pittsburgh	45 52	.464
Cincinnati	40 58	.408
Chicago	36 65	.356

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
New York	61 36	.629
Evansville	57 40	.588
Boston	56 43	.566
Philadelphia	55 46	.545
Detroit	55 47	.539
Chicago	51 50	.510
Washington	36 59	.379
St. Louis	34 65	.343

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Kinston	57 45	.559
New Bern	56 46	.557
Rocky Mount	55 47	.539
Greenville	55 52	.514
Goldsboro	52 52	.500
Tarboro	50 54	.481
Wilson	45 59	.433
Roanoke Rapids	44 61	.419

Hogan Captains Ryder Cup Team

Chicago, Aug. 4—(AP)—Ben Hogan, golf's man of the year in 1948, has been honored with the captaincy of the U.S. Ryder Cup squad, although injuries suffered in an auto collision have sidelined him from links action.

The Professional Golfers' Association announced yesterday that Hogan, the mighty bantam, will appear with the U.S. team in Boston, although he will not be able to compete.

On August 27-28 at Boston's Belmont Country Club the special challenge match will be played. The Ryder Cup matches will be contested in England, Sept. 16 and 17.

Hogan was critically injured in a head-on automobile collision with a bus in Texas last February. His appearance at the Boston challenge matches will mark his first appearance at a major golf event since his accident. He will not be able to play in England either.

"I'm not sure when I will be able to play in tournament golf again," Hogan told George Schneider, PGA tournament manager, "but I certainly intend to do so if it is at all possible."

Hogan will select the lineups of the U.S. squad in singles and doubles competition. He held the same honor as captain of the U.S. team in 1947 when the Yanks won a 11 to 1 decision over Britain in Portland, Ore.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 7, Detroit 5.
Boston 9, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.
Cleveland at Washington, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 5.
New York 4, Chicago 1.
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 0.
St. Louis 7, Boston 0.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Tarboro 9, Goldsboro 0.
Rocky Mount 4, Kinston 2.
Roanoke Rapids 4-4 New Bern 2-1.
Greenville 7, Wilson 6.

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Over 1500 Get Driving Test In Month Of June

Approximately 1,588 persons were examined for various types of driver licenses in Pitt County during the month of June. It was announced today by Harry Martin, Greenville license examiner.

In Greenville during June 746 drivers licenses were approved by the examiner and 117 applications for licenses were disapproved. The report also shows that the examiner issued 141 learners permits, and 22 duplicate licenses in the city.

Martin stated persons whose last names begin with L or M have until December 31 to get their licenses and he urged that these persons not wait until the last minute to do so. "We were seriously handicapped at the end of the last period," Martin

stated, "when more persons came to take the drivers test than we could handle. We had to get two Highway Patrolmen to help us for two weeks giving road tests in order to catch up."

The state License Bureau report shows that a total of \$2,281.50 was collected through the issuance of license in Pitt County during June. Martin said that more licenses were issued here in June than were issued during March, April and May combined.

Compromise Bill Now Stalemate

Washington, Aug. 4—(AP)—The administration's new compromise on minimum wages got tangled up today in a House Labor Committee quarrel over federal aid to education.

Rep. Steed (D-Okla.), one of four Democratic members demanding a committee meeting on school aid, notified House leaders he will not back the wage-hour measure unless the meeting is called.

The situation appeared to be stalemate, at least for a few days.

Not Acquainted With Ex-Officer

Washington, Aug. 4—(AP)—President Truman said today he is not acquainted with James V. Hunt, a former Army officer who has been mentioned in a Senate committee's inquiry into operations of "five percenters."

Mr. Truman made the statement at his news conference when he was told that a case of 2,500 books of pocket matches inscribed "Swiped from Harry S. Truman" was purchased last December by Hunt from the Universal Match Company in St. Louis.

The President said anybody could purchase those matches. He added, in answer to questions, that matches he frequently passes to White House guests were not given him by Hunt.

He said the reporters' information that Hunt had made the purchase of 2,500 match folders was the first he had heard about it.

Roger White, attorney for Hunt, told a newsman the matches were bought at the request of the White House for use on Mr. Truman's presidential campaign trip last fall.

Mr. Truman said he did not know Hunt, who is reportedly a friend of Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, Mr. Truman's Army aide.

Senate investigators, meanwhile, indicated the first phase of the public inquiry into the activities of "five percenters" will deal with Army buying.

The special subcommittee conducting the probe expects to start hearings Monday.

Solons Will Let Draft Act Die If No Emergency

Washington, Aug. 4—(AP)—Senators told Army Secretary Gordon Gray today that the peacetime draft act probably will be allowed to die next June 25 unless defense officials anticipate an emergency.

Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of the Armed Service Committee said this was a subject of a secret session with Secretary Gray and General J. Lawton Collins, vice chief of staff for the Army.

After the conference, from which even committee staff members were excluded, Tydings said no action on Selective Service appears necessary at this session. He said Congress would meet again next January—in time to consider an extension or revision.

Last year, after much dispute Congress enacted a peacetime Selective Service act. Under it men from 19 through 25 years were subject to draft for 21 months.

Determined To Push Price Down

Paris, Aug. 4—(AP)—The French government warned textile manufacturers and merchants last night that if prices on their products do not show a noticeable drop, textile products will be imported to sell for lower prices.

The French government has used this device on several other occasions to drive prices down, notably in the cases of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Gen Elec	37%	Frestone	46%
Gen Mot	62	Sears	41 1/2
Goodyear	41 1/2	Sou Pac	37 1/2
Int Harv	24 1/2	Sou Ry	30
Johns Man	38 1/2	Std Oil NJ	66 1/2
Ligg and M	36	Swift	30
Lockheed	18 1/2	Tex Co	55 1/2
Lorillard	23 1/2	Un Carbide	38 1/2
Mont Ward	52 1/2	Unit Airt	21 1/2
Nat Bis	34 1/2	Unit Fruit	48 1/2
NY Cent	10	Us Ind Chem	21
Nor Pac	13 1/2	US Rubber	33 1/2
Param Pic	20 1/2	US Smelt and Ref	40 1/2
Penn RR	14 1/2	US Steel	22 1/2
Pullman	33 1/2	Warner Pic	10 1/2
Pure Oil	27 1/2	West Un	13 1/2
Rem Rand	10	West El	24 1/2
Repub Stl	19 1/2	Woolworth	49

Hog Market

Raleigh, Aug. 4—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to slightly stronger. Tops of \$21.75 at Kinston, Rocky Mount; \$21.50 at Greenville, Goldsboro, Wilson, Washington; Richmond steady at \$22.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Aug. 4—(AP)—(NCDA)—Fryers and broilers steady at \$7.25; eggs steady. A large \$7.

Grain Market

Chicago, Aug. 4—(AP)—Grains moved up and down in a complete state of indecision today.

Wheat closed 1/4 to 1 cent higher, September \$2.03 1/4, corn was 1/4-1/2 higher, September \$1.26 1/4, oats were 1/4 lower to 1 cent higher, September 66 1/2, rye was unchanged to 1 cent lower, September \$1.48 1/2, soybeans were 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, November \$2.33 1/4, and lard was unchanged to 20 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$12.85.

N.Y. Cotton

New York, Aug. 4—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 45 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower.

Noon prices were 5 to 2 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Oct. 29.85, Dec. 29.61 and March 29.57.

Futures closed 30 to 60 cents a bale higher than the previous close.

	Open	Last	Prv Cl.
Oct.	29.52	29.76	29.64
Dec.	29.60	29.70	29.59
March	29.56	29.38	29.56
May	29.44	29.52	29.43
July	28.81	28.88	28.78
Oct.	26.81	26.79	26.73

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 4—(AP)—The stock market hedged to a narrow price line today.

Turnover was at the rate of around 900,000 for the full session.

FINAL STOCKS	
Allegheny	2 1/2
Allis Ch Mig	29 3/4
Am Car Fdy	28 1/4
A T and T	143
Am Tob	71
Arm and Co	6 1/2
Atl Ref	35
B and O	8 1/2
Beth Steel	27 1/2
Borden	44
Burl Mills	16 1/2
Case J I	36 1/2
Caterpill Trac	32 1/2
Ches and O	31 1/2
Coml Credit	53
Cons Edis	24 1/2
Cont Can	32 1/2
Curt Wright	8 1/2
Doug Air	60
Dow Chem	47 1/2
DuPont	46 1/2
Eastman Kod	41 1/2

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Leading Negro Educator Speaks On Race Relations

Leading Negro 2 col 24 reg Spoon Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 4—(AP)—Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, a leading Negro educator, spoke on race relations before more than 1,000 Negro Baptists last night.

"We're going to send out soiled clothes to our own laundry, and not to France, Germany or to Russia," she declared. "We'll stand together as Americans."

"We must join hands to weed out the injustices in society," she continued. "We'll ask no outsiders to help us."

Dr. Bethune spoke before an all-Baptist assembly being held this week through Friday at Shaw University.

She was born in Mayesville, S. C. 1875, the daughter of a former slave. Since that she has founded what is now Bethune-Cookman college, and was named by President Roosevelt as Administrator for minority groups of the National Youth Administra-

tion.

Addressing herself to Negro college women, Dr. Bethune advised them:

"If you give out love, you'll get love." She urged them to work for the betterment of their race. "As long as there are masses in the back alleys or in the slums, you are there too."

The Negro educator asserted "we are no longer afraid of the Ku Klux Klan or of intimidation. We will fight for America that her constitution may be administered justly to all men and women."

Bus-Truck-Auto Wreck Kills Two

Laurel, Md., Aug. 4—(AP)—A man and his wife were killed and 20 injured yesterday in a bus-truck-auto collision on rain-swept U. S. Route 1 a mile north of Laurel.

State Trooper Noble Collison said the trailer-truck jack-knifed when the driver suddenly applied his brakes. The bus smashed into the trailer. The trailer spun around and hit the automobile.

The dead, identified as Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Quenzer of Towson, Md., were in the auto. They were pronounced dead at separate hospitals.

Another passenger in the automobile, Mrs. Doti Gallen of Baltimore, was critically injured.

A Baltimore motorist who reached the scene shortly after the accident said:

"About 12 persons were lying on the side of the road under a canvas that had been set up to protect them from the rain.

"The injured were quiet.

"Baggage was strewn on the ground x x x the front end of the bus had been almost completely torn off, and stretchers were put through the front to lift out the people still inside.

"Traffic was blocked as far as you could see in both directions, and it must have been an hour after the crash before cars were moving again."

Shopkeepers Of Britain Rebel At Price Cuts

London, Aug. 4—(AP)—A quarter of a million British shopkeepers, galled by 10 years of government controls, threatened outright rebellion today against an order to cut prices.

They are members of the National Chamber of Trade.

The merchants objected to a directive issued last week by Harold Wilson, president of the Board of Trade, for retailers to slash prices of utility clothing, footwear and household textiles five per cent.

The order is effective next month.

An association of clothing dealers said its members will go to jail rather than conform.

Prospects Dim For UN Probe Of Slave Labor

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 4—(AP)—Prospects dimmed today for a world wide United Nations commission on-the-spot investigation of forced labor.

Several speakers told the U. N. Economic and Social Council that such an inquiry would be useless unless the commission had access to all countries, including the Soviet Union.

A probe of forced labor was proposed yesterday by the United States after Britain formally accused Russia of maintaining 10,000-20,000 laborers in "a new slavery organization on a mass production basis."

Pollak Delegate Julius Katz-Suchy sought today to ridicule the British presentation of the Soviet "correct labor context."

Sees No Excise Tax Cuts Ahead

Washington, Aug. 4—(AP)—President Truman said today it will be impossible to repeal any excise taxes before the next session of Congress.

The President told a news conference the subject will require a great deal of research by senate and house taxation committees as well as by the treasury department.

He said it would be at least the next session before anything can be done.

This was in line with views previously expressed by Congressional leaders after Mr. Truman advocated repeal of the transportation tax on goods in his last economic message to Congress.

House Democratic leader McCormack said after a conference with Mr. Truman recently that if the question of repealing excise taxes was opened, there was no way of knowing how much revenue the government might lose.

Arms Aid ...

(Continued from page one)

gram. Article 9 says:

"The parties hereby establish a council, on which each of them shall be represented, to consider matters concerning the implementation of this treaty. The council shall be so organized as to be able to meet promptly at any time ..."

This defense council—a planning and strategy board made up of those nations which signed the Atlantic pact—hasn't been established yet.

Some members of Congress argue that it's to go handing out arms to Europe before the defense council can decide carefully on how much goes where.

Busting Jap ...

(Continued from page one)

with a controlling interest in Japanese hands.

Now who do you suppose would be called upon to supply the experts to run these vast new projects? Nat-

Plan Exercises For Guardsmen

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 4—(AP)—Summer training exercises will be launched next week for some 5,000 North Carolina National guardsmen when they pitch camp at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Next Thursday an advance detachment of 34 officers and 237 enlisted men are scheduled to depart for Jackson. The main force will move in the following Sunday.

Rejected Offer Of Resignation

Washington, Aug. 4—(AP)—President Truman said today that he had rejected an offer by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to resign from her United Nations post. He said she will return to the next general assembly as a delegate.

He described it as the routine formal offer to resign that virtually all holders of diplomatic posts send in regularly.

YDC GATHERING

New Bern, Aug. 4—(AP)—Young Democrats of North Carolina will hold their annual gathering here Sept. 15-17. Miss Theresa Shipp of this city, National committee-woman, made the announcement.

GRANTED PAROLE

Raleigh, Aug. 4—(AP)—Release of six prisoners under parole was announced today by the prison department.

Among them: Ernest Leon Jefferson, sentenced in January 1948 in Pitt and Beaufort counties to terms of three and two years for forgery.

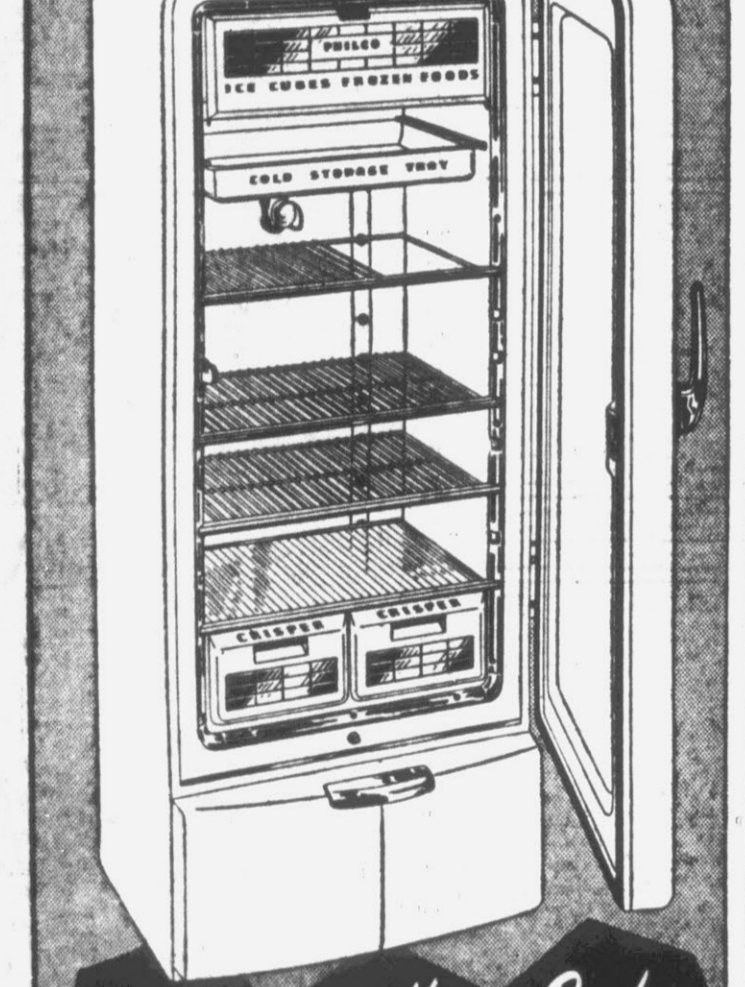
Twenty ...

(Continued from page one)

morning to raise the money for the 20 scholarships. Chairman Rawl said stickers, printed in red ink, will be attached to windows of business and other places contributing to the athletic scholarship fund. He stated that the football stadium at the college will be used by the

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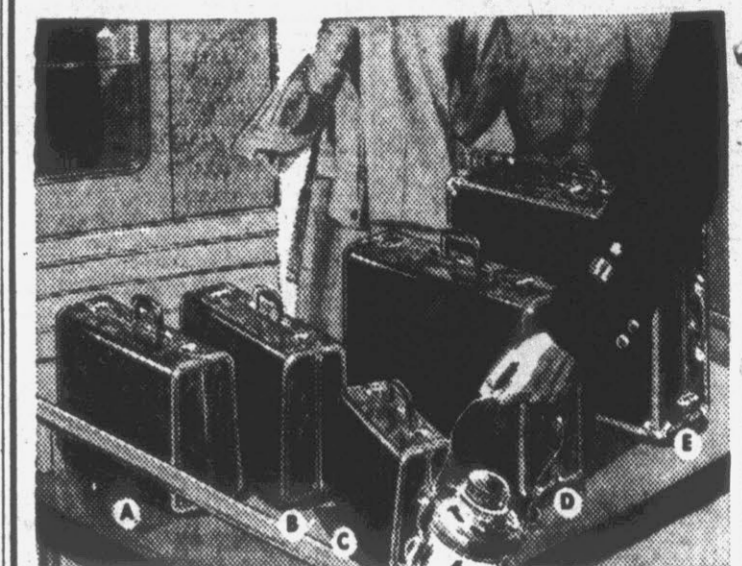
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