

FORECAST

Wilmington and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight; Saturday partly cloudy with a few scattered afternoon thunderstorms; continued warm.

Wilmington Morning Star

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ESTABLISHED 1867

Large Dairy Acquired By White Farm

Purchase Of Cape Fear Herd, Equipment Announced Yesterday BARN ARE LEASED

E. L. White Also Says Pasturage Taken Over In Large Deal

One of the largest dairy transactions in several years was closed here late yesterday afternoon when the White Ice Cream and Milk company acquired the dairy herd, crates, bottles and other equipment in addition to good will, of the Cape Fear Dairy from Dirk and Helena Swart. While no definite statement was forthcoming as to the considerable involved, it was understood to represent many thousands of dollars.

The purchase becomes effective May 15. Herd of Cattle In announcing the purchase, E. L. White, president and treasurer of the company, said that the deal includes a herd of 130 well bred Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey cows which will give the White company an added daily milk production of some 400 to 500 gallons of milk.

Under terms of the deal, Mr. White said, his company leases the present barns of the Cape Fear Dairy, located on Castle Hayne road, together with all milking equipment. In addition the White Ice Cream and Milk company acquires on lease, 150 acres of good pasturage.

To Be Pasteurized Plans call for continued operation of the Cape Fear Dairy plant for the time being at least, White said. All milk from that source, however, will be pasteurized and homogenized before delivery to White company customers. While no statement was available.

See DAIRY on Page Two

TOP FLIGHT JAPS READY FOR TRIAL

Tojo, 25 Others Arrive In Court Under Heavy Guard

TOKYO, Friday, May 3. —(AP)—Hideki Tojo and 25 other top flight Japanese war criminal suspects were brought to the War Ministry building under heavy guard at 8:40 a. m. (6:40 p. m. Thursday Eastern Standard Time) to be arraigned.

They were driven from Sugamo prison in a big United States bus with shaded windows. They were followed by military police in white jeeps.

Araki First Gen. Sadao Araki, with a heavy handbeard mustache, stepped out of the bus first, carrying a copy of his indictment wrapped in cloth. He was Tojo's war minister.

Entrance of the suspects into the building was delayed for 10 minutes while photographers took pictures of the former Japanese leaders.

In Three Lines The 26 prisoners were marched into the somber War Ministry building in three lines. As they went into a reception hall adjoining the second floor courtroom, they encountered Lt. Col.

See JAPS on Page Two

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley EFN DEY AIN' TOO MUCH GWINE ON DE WOR' DEN DEY'S JES' TOO MUCH NEWS!



Ex-Blue Baby



Flora Frances Warlick (above), didn't stand much of a chance for life until after the development of surgery to correct the unusual "Blue Baby" circulatory condition. Now, after an operation, she is progressing rapidly and has gained over three pounds since the surgery.

"BLUE BABY" NOW WALKING DAILY

Flora Frances Warlick Of Whiteville Now On Recovery Road

Flora Frances Warlick, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Warlick, Whiteville, has returned from Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md., where she underwent recently developed heart surgery for a "Blue Baby" condition.

The success of the operation, performed by Dr. Alfred Blaylock over a month ago, is attested by the fact that the blue color, symptomatic of the circulatory malformation has nearly disappeared and the little child, much of whose life has been spent in a sick bed, can walk without tiring.

Other results of the operation, developed in 1945 by Dr. Blaylock and Dr. Helen B. Taussig, are shown in the little girl's ability to eat sweets, formerly forbidden, and the disappearance of the typical

See BABY on Page Two

AVIATRIX MAKES FORCED LANDING

Miss Ellen Croxton Forced Down When Plane Carburator Freezes

Forced down by motor trouble, a Taylor-Craft airplane, operated by Miss Ellen Croxton, of Dillon, yesterday made a safe emergency landing in a field a quarter of a mile from Highway 17 on the Middle Sound road.

Flying in from Fayetteville, Miss Croxton circled Bluetenthal field hesitating to land because of ignorance of the field's rulings on civilian aircraft. Altering her destination to Peiffer field, she was over the 7-mile mark on the Camp Davis road when the planes carburator froze, cutting off the engine.

Landing safely in the field the aviatrix and Bob Freeland of Dillon, who accompanied her, were aided in bedding the plane down by residents of the neighborhood. Exits from the field are so small that the wings will have to be removed before it can be taken to a runway and flown again.

See CHICAGO on Page Two

LONG, LONG SHOT!

Southport Has UNO Home Site In Own Front Yard

By BILL KEZIAH SOUTHPORT, May 2.—It may have been a long, long shot and in the dark. But neither the vagueness of the target nor the distance was disconcerting to a Southport man who heard this week, once too often, that the United Nations Organization wanted an island as a site for its home. There was one of the blamed things in the front yard, so to speak. If the UNO wanted an island, what was the matter with Bald Head island at the mouth of the Cape Fear River? It was good as any.

MARINES LAND ON ALCATRAZ AS ARMED MEN HOLD PRISON OFFICERS AT BAY WITH GUNS; ODT FILES EMBARGO ON FREIGHT SHIPPING

Coal Strike Causes Slash In Services

Passenger Car Travel Cut By 25 Per Cent In New Order

EFFECTIVE MAY 10

Livestock, Food, Medicines Among Commodities Exempted

WASHINGTON, May 2. — (AP)—The Office of Defense Transportation Thursday ordered a general embargo on railroad freight shipments with certain exceptions, and a 25 per cent reduction in passenger service by coal burning locomotives, effective May 10.

The action was taken as a result of the coal strike. ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson told a news conference "much more severe orders will be necessary if the strike is not settled."

Food Exempt 1. Livestock, live poultry and perishable freight. 2. Coal, coke, charcoal, petroleum and its products.

See EMBARGO on Page Two

CHICAGO PLACES BAN ON LIGHTING

Thousands Of Workers Affected By Drastic Order From Mayor

CHICAGO, May 2.—(AP)—Chicago, proclaimed in a state of emergency, made preparations Thursday night to bolt out its booming night life business and cut much of its daytime commercial and industrial activity from 40 to 50 per cent.

On the heels of an edict from the Illinois Commerce commission rationing electricity to commercial and industrial users, Mayor Edward J. Kelly proclaimed the state of emergency and called for wholehearted compliance in the drastic move to conserve dwindling coal supplies.

Limited Service The Building Managers' association announced that elevator service and electric lighting would be furnished to downtown office buildings only between 2 and 6 p. m., starting Friday.

Over the loud speaker of the Merchandise Mart, which has the largest floor space of any commercial building in the nation, tenants were notified the building would be closed in all but exempted activities from 2 to 6 p. m., starting Friday.

Thousands Affected Some 25,000 employees in the Mart will be affected. Hundreds of thousands will be similarly affected in other office buildings. Only exempted activities escaped the evening order, which provided

See CHICAGO on Page Two

After Explosion On Warship At Munitions Pier



Here is a closeup view of the wrecked bow and bridge of the destroyer escort Solar after two explosions ripped the vessel apart at the Navy Ammunition Depot in Earle, N. J. One officer and four sailors are reported missing. About sixty of the ship's crew were injured. The explosion happened as the Solar's crew was unloading the ship's ammunition supply in preparation for a general overhauling. (International)



A survivor of the destroyer escort Solar, EM 3-c Henry Bromelkamp, his head bandaged, puts through a call to his family in Ohio, telling them that he is alive. The ship, unloading ammunition at Earle, N. J., was wrecked in a series of explosions. (International Soundphoto)

PRESIDENT WILL EAT N. C. BERRIES

Columbus County Fruit Flown To Washington To Mr. Truman

WHITEVILLE, May 2.—President Harry S. Truman, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson and REA Administrator Claude Wickard will probably eat North Carolina strawberries with their breakfasts Friday morning.

Demonstrating the limitless possibilities of produce marketing by air, E. D. Bishop, manager of the Brunswick Electric Membership corporation, and Pilot A. L. Duke, of the Duke Flying Service, Chadbourn, left Chadbourn airport at 7 a. m. Thursday, arriving in Washington, D. C., at 11 a. m. with the berries just out of the fields.

The luscious Klondikes came from the farms of T. T. Ward. See BERRIES on Page Two

BANDS WILL STAGE ENDURANCE TEST AT WALLACE FESTIVAL

WALLACE, May 2.—As the sixth annual Strawberry Festival swings into its third day Friday, Trudy Russell and her well-known troupe will present three showings of "Broadway on Parade" in the main auditorium at 3 p. m., 7:30 p. m., and 9:30 p. m.

Friday night's feature will be the "endurance contest" between two bands which will play continuously from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Saturday morning.

On Saturday and Sunday, Max Terhune, the famous movie cowboy, and a complete cast will put on a "cowboy revue" in the auditorium. Saturday's shows are set for 3 p. m., 7 p. m., and 9 p. m. Sunday's shows are at 1:30 p. m., 4 p. m., and 8:30 p. m.

COMING FOR VISIT Powerful Destroyer Due In City May 10

U. S. S. John W. Weeks To Be Here Three Days To Stimulate Interest In Navy Organized Reserve

The John W. Weeks, No. DD701, one of the largest and most modern destroyers in the U. S. Navy, will be docked in Wilmington for public inspection from May 10 to May 13.

The purpose of the visit is to stimulate local interest in the Navy's Organized Reserve program, tentatively scheduled to start here about July 1, which will train at least 13 officers and 200 enlisted men in all phases of Navy operations both ashore and at sea.

The Weather

FORECAST North and South Carolina — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday and Friday night; Saturday partly cloudy with a few scattered afternoon thunderstorms; continued warm. (Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 pm yesterday.

Temperatures 1:30 am 64; 7:30 am 66; 1:30 pm 74; 7:30 pm 65. Maximum 76; Minimum 62; Mean 69; Normal 67. Humidity Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 pm: 1:30 am 91; 7:30 am 94; 1:30 pm 71; 7:30 pm 97. Precipitation Total since the first of the month: 0.15 inch. Tides for Today (From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Wilmington High 11:22 am 6:15 am Low 1:49 pm 8:04 am Masonboro Inlet 9:08 am 3:04 am Sunrise 5:21 am; Sunset 6:57 pm; Moonrise 7:04 am; Moonset 9:45 pm; River Stage at Fayetteville, N. C., at 8 am Thursday, 27.0 feet.

MAY BLIZZARD

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 2.—(AP)—Wyoming dug out today from its first May blizzard in years.

Along The Cape Fear

MUSEUM-PIECES—There are a few things concerning our recent visit to the home of the three Moore sisters which we were too inarticulate to tell you about yesterday. So we're going to tell you about them today.

The Moore home, 1506 Market street, is the nearest thing to a museum without a museum sign on it that we have ever been fortunate enough to see.

In fact, it's better than a museum. A museum is usually a dull, place where a dull, dead guide shows you around and tells you about the exhibitions by rote in a dull, dead voice. But it's not that way at the Moore house. The three elderly ladies, spry as elves, take you around the old home and, with a commentary which newswriters would envy, bring their museum-pieces to life.

"CHOPSTICKS" TO CHOPIN—These pieces would bring an acquisitive gleam into the eye of many a book and art collector.

SINCLAIR PLEASED WITH WILMINGTON

President Of Oil Company Makes Inspection Trip Over Property

"We have a very good opinion of Wilmington or we wouldn't be here," Harry Sinclair, president of the Sinclair Oil company, stated yesterday after touring the property on the Wilmington riverfront where the company will construct a \$750,000 oil terminal.

Modern Terminal "The terminal will be modern in every respect," he said, "and we expect good business in this fine section of the country."

Sinclair, accompanied by E. L. Hughes, his assistant, and A. E. Watts, J. E. Dyer, and T. E. Frank, company officials, arrived here yesterday from New York by private plane. They returned to New York last night.

W. A. Hall, local Sinclair terminal manager, was host to the inspection party. See SINCLAIR on Page Two

BAYARD CLARK WILL VISIT CITY MONDAY FOR RADIO ADDRESS

Representative J. Bayard Clark will visit Wilmington and New Hanover county next week, and will speak over station WMFD Monday evening at 7 o'clock, it has been announced.

The representative from the Seventh district is now completing his ninth term in office, having served in Washington for the past 17 years. In presenting his candidacy for a tenth term, Representative Clark has taken a definite stand favoring development of Wilmington and New Hanover county as port centers for the state.

He recently played a vital part in causing the retention of appropriations necessary for dredging the Cape Fear channel to a depth of 32 feet. The candidate is also sponsoring a bill for the control of flood waters along the Cape Fear river in Bladen and Pender counties.

Warden Sends Riot Call As Firing Starts

Inmates Send Stream Of Tracer Bullets From Cell Windows

WORST IN HISTORY

Coast Guard Boats Encircle Island; Planes Fly Overhead

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—(AP)—Desperate convicts, in the most reckless bid for freedom in the history of Alcatraz island prison, fought a vicious gun battle, Thursday night while they held most of the "rock's" guards hostages.

As night fell, more than three hours after Warden James A. Johnston sent out a riot call, a detachment of 20 Marines landed, armed with automatic rifles to take part in the battle to subdue the desperate men.

Tracer Bullets An Associated Press photographer who came within 50 yards of the island in a boat, saw tracer bullets streaming from the windows of the cell house where the convicts were barricaded, and answering shots from guards.

Two men were reported wounded. Details were scanty but it was evident that a riot of major proportions was underway.

Controls Shellroom In Washington a Department of Justice spokesman said he understood that only one prisoner was involved and that he had got control of the shellroom.

However, eyewitness reports of gunfire from the cell block indicated that more than one convict was involved in the fight on the grim island prison, located at the entrance of San Francisco bay just east of Golden Gate bridge.

See ALCATRAZ on Page Two

DONATIONS REACH \$111,143.40 TOTAL

Hospital Campaign Director or Well Pleased With Results Todate

With audited collections to date at \$111,143.40 and other contributions not yet tabulated, the Holy Family hospital campaign enters its next-to-last day today.

In addition to the counted and uncounted amounts, several thousands of dollars in pledged donations remain to be turned in. Although the high goal of \$500,000 may not be reached, Col. Cliff Titus, campaign director, said yesterday that the drive is going along "wonderfully well" and that the hospital will be built even though the campaign may fall short of the \$500,000 mark.

One of the largest single donations came from Mrs. E. K. Bryan 11 N. Fifth street, who gave \$5,000 for the endowment of a room in the name of her late husband, Egbert Kedar Bryan, and her parents, the late Maj. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connor.

And So To Bed

About eight o'clock last night a staid, soberly-dressed man was walking in the rain down Chestnut street toward Front. He held an umbrella and under it, protected from the rain, a huge inflated balloon.

Two passers-by stopped and stared at the peculiar combination. "I wish," said one softly to the other, "that I had a pin." But not softly enough. The man with the balloon stopped, turned to the speaker, said something quietly, and then, marched on down to Front street and disappeared around the corner.

"What was that he said to you?" asked the other passer-by. "He said," gulped the first, "that he'd give me a pin if I had nerve enough to use it."

RECORDS STATE

Juvenile Delinquency Here Rated Second In All State

Juvenile court records compiled and tabulated by Dr. Wiley B. Sanders, associate professor of social work, University of North Carolina, show Wilmington holding second place in juvenile delinquency during the 30-month period following the United States' entry into World War II, according to Associated Press dispatches received last night.

Reporting a state-wide increase of 18.6 per cent for the period, Dr. Sanders said that delinquency reached its peak in High Point City which had an increase of 42.4 per cent. Wilmington follows with 41.4 per cent.

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