

Wilmington and vicinity: Thursday fair and slightly warmer.

Wilmington Morning Star

Served By Leased Wires of the UNITED PRESS and the ASSOCIATED PRESS With Complete Coverage of State and National News

VOL. 79.—NO. 178.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1946

ESTABLISHED 1867

Truman At 62



Press photographers snapped this picture of President Truman on the eve of his 62nd birthday anniversary. Taken on the White House grounds, the President's broad smile would indicate that he is in good health and happy, despite worries over the coal strike and other emergency matters.

COMMITTEE URGES USO CONTINUANCE

Civic Leaders, Camp Lejeune Authorities Speak Before Group

A resolution urging the City Council to appropriate approximately \$10,000 in additional funds to the City Recreation department for the continuance of USO facilities here for servicemen was yesterday passed by the Recreation Committee of the Community Council.

The appropriation to the Recreation department for the current fiscal year is \$23,000. It was supplemented until December 31 by approximately \$30,000 from the federal government.

To Be Closed
Miss Doris Marsolais and Charles E. Robertson, USO directors, said that the building would be closed on June 16 by the National USO organization because Wilmington is now a "leave area."

It was explained that a USO "door count" showed that 10,000 servicemen were using the building.
See USO On Page Two

MEAT SLAUGHTER CONTROL WIDENS

OPA Extends Order To Dressed Lambs, Sheep, Yearlings

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—OPA Wednesday ordered an extension of meat slaughter controls in another effort to curb black markets.
The new order, effective May 16, applies to live and dressed lambs, yearlings and sheep.
It is not as broad as the regulation effective April 28, which restricts the slaughter of virtually all cattle, calves and hogs in order to divert livestock to larger packing houses.
Custom slaughtering
The new measure covers only the custom slaughtering of lamb, yearlings and sheep. Custom slaughtering butcher for a fee animals owned by another person.
See MEAT On Page Two

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley
DAT DEPPITY SHO' MUS' PUT A HEAP O' PENDENCE IN ME — EVY TIME A CHICKEN IS STOLE, ME AXE ME WHUT I KNOWS 'BOUT IT!



CITY SUMMONSED

Suburban Residents Secure Court Order

Contract For Horni Boxes Hit In Papers Are Served; Citizens Join Well Company In Court Action

Three residents of Sunset Park yesterday joined the Gamewell company in its order of intervention against the city's contract with the Wilmington Electric Supply company for 111 Horni fire-alarm boxes.

They were: Richard H. Davis, 5 Central boulevard, manager of the Coastal Service station; David H. Craig, 306 Central boulevard, timekeeper with the Atlantic Coast Line railroad; Leona Colwell James, 604 Central boulevard, former teacher at Bradley's Creek school.

Burney Approves
The petition for intervention, bearing the name of the Gamewell company as well as the names of the three citizens, was approved by Judge John J. Burney, Superior court, about noon yesterday.

The summons for the city to appear in court here for the case

GOVERNMENT EMERGENCY COAL STOCK DWINDLES TO MERE 12-HOUR SUPPLY; BYRNES RECOGNIZES MEETING FAILURE

Peace Treaty Task May Go To Nations

Secretary Of State Proposes Conference For June 15 Or Earlier

MOLOTOV OPPOSED American Delegation Recalls Peace Pledges Made At Moscow

PARIS, May 8.—(AP)—U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes proposed abruptly Wednesday night that the conference of Foreign Ministers recognize its failure to agree on terms for Europe's peace treaties and refer their differences to a 21-nation peace conference June 15.

The ministers' conference appeared to be breaking up in discord between the Soviet Union and the western powers, and a member of the American delegation said that while it probably would last into next week, there seemed little hope of resolving the major differences.

Molotov Demurs
Byrnes' proposal won prompt support from both Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France. But Soviet Foreign minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov demurred.

"At Moscow," Byrnes was quoted by an American source as saying, "There was a promise to the world that we will have a peace conference. We must carry out that promise. That will be the best celebration the world can have on V-E Day."
Pledges Made
American sources said Byrnes cited as the American position a pledge by the Moscow conference last December by the Big Three to the French—that the European peace conference would be no "rubber stamp" but would have the real purpose of advising the major powers. Thus, Byrnes was said to have pointed out, there was no real need for the Foreign Ministers to achieve complete accord. Listing the points of dis-

MILLS AT ROANOKE RAPIDS MAY CLOSE OVER COAL STRIKE

ROANOKE RAPIDS, May 8.—(AP)—Eight textile mills here, employing more than 5,000 persons are making plans to close within three weeks unless the coal crisis is alleviated, Mill officials said Wednesday.
The commander of Navy Air facilities assigned to "Operation Crossroads" added: "For the sake of public safety, the people must be fully informed."
Press on Board
Some of the means to be employed in gathering data for evaluation of the bombing will be demonstrated Thursday when the Shangri-La makes a test run off the coast from here with press and radio representatives aboard.
The operation will include the first public launching from any carrier of pilotless "Hellcat" fighter planes, controlled entirely by radio.
Army Drones
These planes and Army "drone" B-17 bombers will be sent through

Along The Cape Fear

RARE EVENT—It's always a source of great joy to us to write about something along the Cape Fear of yesterday, and then have somebody tell us that we told the story correctly.
Because it happens so seldom. One of these rare events happened this week, and we are jumping up and down with joy hard enough to bust through that sturdy old Cape Fear wooden sidewalk on Red Cross street.

Siamese Twins, Mother Now In Good Condition

PORTLAND, Ore., May 8.—(AP)—Siamese twins, joined near the base of their spines, were born here Tuesday and are "in no immediate danger," Dr. Joseph V. Springer, who delivered them, revealed Wednesday.
He said the mother, Mrs. Mary Hulse, 26, Deep River, Wash., is in good condition and the twins, both girls, are taking nourishment.
Reserves Consent
Dr. Springer would not divulge, saying only that their present condition is good but that the

Heads Loyal Order Here



W. Paul Sammons (left), who was recently installed as governor of the Loyal Order of Moose, Wilmington Lodge No. 243. L. O. Goodyear, past governor of the Lodge shakes hands during the ceremonies. The Wilmington lodge has a membership of over 600.

CITY MAKES BID

Shipyard Transfer Viewed 'Favorably'

Cherry Says State Prepared To Spend \$1,000,000 On Project; Drydock Construction Also Proposed

Star Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.—(SPECIAL TO THE STAR)—Wilmington's bid to become one of the outstanding seaports of the Atlantic Seaboard was considerably strengthened on Wednesday when the U. S. Maritime commission reacted "very favorably" to a proposal that the commission transfer the North Carolina Shipbuilding company's property and facilities to the North Carolina State

The Weather

FORECASTS
South Carolina and North Carolina: Thursday, fair and slightly warmer. (Eastern Standard Time)
(By U. S. Weather Bureau)
Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m., yesterday.
TEMPERATURES
1:30 am, 68; 7:30 am, 62; 1:30 pm, 66; 7:30 pm, 64.
Maximum 71; Minimum 61; Mean 66; Normal 68.
HUMIDITY
1:30 am, 90; 7:30 am, 37; 1:30 pm, 37; 7:30 pm, 57.
PRECIPITATION
Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m., 0.00 inches.
See WEATHER on Page Two

YOUTH WHIRLS

Soviet Writer Complains About New Dancing Craze

MOSCOW, May 8.—(AP)—A letter complaining that a dancing craze from hot fox trots to gliding waltzes—is sweeping Kazan was published prominently today in the Soviet youth newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda.
The writer, Y. Timofeyev, declared that sometimes the dancers did not even wait to take off their overcoats, and also smoked cigarettes while whirling about tightly-packed dance floors.
Posters Galore
He said he was not against dancing, but asserted he could find 50 posters daily in Kazan announc-

Over 400,000 Idled By Miner Walkouts

CPA Urges Utility Companies To Ration Electricity; Congressional Group Moves To Control Strikes

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—The coal strike crisis moved rapidly Wednesday night toward perhaps the most momentous showdown in the country's peacetime history as the government warned that its emergency coal stocks available for public distribution are less than the nation normally would consume in 12 hours.

Simultaneously, the Association of American Railroads announced that 400,000 men employed in industries served by the railroads have been laid off as a result of the strike.

COAL STRIKE MAPS GIVE THIS READING AS OF WEDNESDAY

By The Associated Press
The 39-day-old bituminous coal strike chart gave these readings Thursday:
Idle: Unemployment figures soar past 800,000 with workers in related industries joining 418,000 idle soft coal miners at accelerated pace.
Settlement: None in sight.
Miners: Quiet returns to strike front after flare-up which killed one and wounded six Tuesday in Harlan County, Ky.
Automobiles: Chrysler and General Motors watch situation.
See MAPS on Page Two

SEAFOOD BY AIR SLATED BY SEA

2,500 Pound Cargo Of Iced Fish To Be Flown To Charlotte Today

Two thousand five hundred pounds of fish, freshly caught from North Carolina ocean waters, will be flown from Wilmington to Charlotte this morning in Wilmington's first reach into the "fresh fish by air" commercial market.
The shipment, consisting of flounder, trout, and mulllet packed with ice in 20-pound metal containers, is being sent to Charlotte Atlantic and Pacific Tea company stores by R. C. Ferguson and Sons, local fish merchants.
Short Trip
A giant Douglas South East Airlines plane will pick up the shipment at Blumenthal airport at 9:30 this morning and land it in Charlotte only two hours and ten minutes later.
This inaugural commercial shipment occurs a scant two weeks and one day after another South East Airlines plane flew the first fresh fish ever to take to the air to Governor R. Gregg Cherry in Raleigh on April 24.

COAST LINE WILL WITHDRAW TRAINS

Sixteen Passenger Units Serving Branch Lines To Be Taken Off

Sixteen passenger trains will be withdrawn from operation by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad in accordance with General Order 60, issued by the Office of Defense Transportation, in order to conserve coal on account of the declining supply incident to the coal strike, according to an announcement issued here late yesterday afternoon by James B. Shartton, Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager of the road.
The trains to be discontinued provide branch line passenger service. It is not contemplated that there will be any service interruption to mainline through passenger trains.
Diesel's Employed
The relatively small number of trains to be discontinued by the Coast Line, and consequent minor inconvenience to its patrons, is due solely to the fact that the elasticity of its fleet of oil-burning diesel electric locomotives should be

And So To Bed

Two elderly, well-dressed citizens stood in front of a Front Street haberdashery the other afternoon.
"I'll bet you," said the first, "that I can."
"Two-to-one says you can't," replied the second.
"Two-to-one?" said the first.
"Very well, sir, I'll take that." They sealed the bet by shaking hands.
Then the first elderly man took a pitcher's stance, reared back in his sober blue serge suit, and threw the cardboard ring from a hat box across Front street. It missed ringing the radiator ornament on a parked car by inches.
"Pshaw," said the first man. "Pay me, sir," said the second.

DOING WELL

Siamese Twins, Mother Now In Good Condition

PORTLAND, Ore., May 8.—(AP)—Siamese twins, joined near the base of their spines, were born here Tuesday and are "in no immediate danger," Dr. Joseph V. Springer, who delivered them, revealed Wednesday.
He said the mother, Mrs. Mary Hulse, 26, Deep River, Wash., is in good condition and the twins, both girls, are taking nourishment.
Reserves Consent
Dr. Springer would not divulge, saying only that their present condition is good but that the