

**THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON**  
**A Resume of Governmental Happenings in the National Capital**

Washington, Aug 7—Although the defeat of Winston Churchill's Conservative party in England came as a severe shock to government leaders here, it is not expected that the victory of the Labor party will alter Great Britain's international policies. For despite the wide difference in the domestic goals of the different parties in England, all are believed to be in agreement on foreign policy. Consequently there is little danger of any relaxation on the part of the English government in waging the war against Japan or in agreeing to the terms of the Charter written in San Francisco.

Although the charter met with little opposition in our senate, it is feared that there may be many battles over it when the time comes to carry out its purposes. For, although most senators think there is no question but that it commits our country to have troops and planes on call for international police duty, the group of isolationist senators led by Senator Wheeler, will not admit that we are so committed without passing separate legislation. They

also will not admit that approval of the charter gives the President power to use troops without approval by congress.

Each week sees the relaxation of more government control which brings us closer, step by step, to normal civilian life. The War Production Board says that reconversion plans are progressing rapidly in many leading industries and that more and more products will return to the market as materials become available. The fact that war production orders were reduced by an overall total of about \$3,500,000,000 in June gives some indication of the amount of supplies and manpower, formerly used for war purposes, which are now available for home use.

Among the products on which the WPB says reconversion progress is particularly outstanding are automobiles, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, stoves, plumbing and heating equipment, and electrical appliances.

Reduction in points for meats should not necessarily be interpreted as indicating a more normal supply of meat. The food supply is still precarious and may become worse than at present. Most reductions in point values for foods of all kinds therefore, should be considered as only temporary.

The reported shortage of soap is

### Nylon Goes to Navy



Freedom of movement is only one of the features of the navy's new nylon flak jacket, shown here, as worn by the airman. It was the triple advantage of more efficient protection and flexibility, yet less weight to carry by airman. More protection for the airman, less nylon for the ladies.

one of the major headaches of the government at the present moment. Although the government assures us that the supply of soap and soap products is sufficient to fill our needs, the hoarding of soap is causing major shortages. Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture, in an effort to halt panic buying of soap, released information to show that the soap supply available to civilians is going to be greater rather than less than before and said there was no reason to ration it. But so far nothing has been able to stop housewives from cleaning the grocer's shelves of all available soap products.

### SIX-INCH SERMON

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

**ISAAC'S TESTIMONY TO GOD**  
 Lesson for August 12: Genesis 26: 19-33; Golden Text: Psalms 77:14

Isaac was a man of peace in a warring age and he won out in his policy of peace toward his neighbors in Canaan.

After Abraham's death the Philistines had filled in the wells he had dug. Isaac reopened the wells; also dug another. Wisely enough men reopen the wells of truth their fathers digged—go back to the past for the best it holds, and also, like Isaac, open new wells of truth.

When the Philistines contended with his men for the wells, Isaac moved on to Beersheba. Evidently his policy of peace was approved of God, for the Lord appeared unto him and renewed the covenant He had made with Abraham.

And note the effect of his policy of peace upon his enemies. They came to him at Beersheba and proposed to him a league of peace which Isaac accepted. The covenant was celebrated with a great feast.

On the morrow when the visitors had departed the servants of Isaac reported to him that they had found water. The man who refuses not water to others will have an abundant well for himself.

Isaac's career of peace was indeed remarkable for the age in which he lived. But above his distinction as a man of peace was the testimony of his life to God—even heathen neighbors were influenced by it and came to offer a covenant of friendship to the man God had so signally approved and blessed.

### Ralph Robbins Heard In Piano Concert

On Saturday night, July 28, Appalachian State Teachers College was thrilled with a brilliant piano concert given by Mr. Ralph Robbins, of McMurry College in Illinois.

His dazzling technical skill, fine gradation of tone and splendid interpretations mark him as a virtuoso of high rank.

The program opened with the Beethoven Rondo in C major a number typical of Beethoven's style during his second creative period of writing. Mr. Robbins played it with careful attention to phrasing and detail. This was followed by a magnificent performance of the Sonata in E minor by Chopin. This Sonata, so full of melodic charm, deals with a series of varying and strongly contrasted moods, the complete understanding of which made it possible for Mr. Robbins to play in a simply exquisite manner.

A modern composition of much interest was the suite for piano by Donald Tweedy. The Drag, which was the second part of the suite, was the best part of the work, expressing decided strength of rhythmic element.

The closing group of Debussy numbers were played with thorough understanding of the composer's intent and were full of vigor and contrast.

Mr. Robbins responded graciously with three encores, two Etudes by Chopin and The Cat and the Mouse by Aaron Copeland in which he completely captivated his audience.

### Heaton News

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wilson and Cunice Wilson have returned to Cleveland, Ohio, after spending a two weeks' vacation here with relatives. Mrs. Lee Davis and daughter, Francine, returned with them to spend a short time.

Mr. Lee Davis has returned to Portsmouth, Va., where he is employed, after visiting here during the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Syler were visitors of Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Barlow over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson were visitors here with relatives Sunday.

Harlie Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cannon, entered the army July 23.

Claude Bare, of the navy, returned to duty Saturday.

Sgt. Charles Barlow has arrived at his home here to spend a furlough with his parents and wife.

Sgt. John D. Ellis has returned to Florida after spending a 64-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellis.

Hildreth Pritchard, H 2c, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pritchard here, over the week-end. He returned to Norfolk, Va.

Scoville Barlow, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Barlow, has been honorably discharged from the army.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Smith, a daughter, who has been named Sylvia Idella.

Paul J. Smith, S 1c, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith. After his leave is up, he will return to Atlantic City, N. J.

Poultry is being bred to lay eggs with a thicker white than usual so that the eggs poach and fry better. Another line of breeding is working for thicker, less porous and stronger egg shells.

### Smith Transfer Co. In Voluntary Bankruptcy

Lenoir—The Smith Transfer Corporation of Lenoir has been adjudged bankrupt by Judge E. Yates Webb, of the U. S. District Court of Western North Carolina, after filing a voluntary petition for bankruptcy. The bankruptcy is to be referred by Attorney L. H. Wall, of Lenoir, referee of the Statesville district.

and T. Glen Miller, Jr., has been appointed temporary receiver. The first creditors meeting will be held Aug. 15 in the county court room, it is announced. The transfer concern is a common carrier of general commodities over regular routes in interstate and intrastate commerce; operating approximately 90 units. It has terminals in Asheville, Charlotte, Hickory, Statesville, Murphy, Knoxville, Tenn., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

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**Plans to extend and improve farm telephone service**

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Our first job will continue to be to help win the war in the Pacific, but as soon as conditions permit, the necessary manpower and equipment will again be put to work on the job of expanding rural service—just as we were busily engaged in expanding this service before the war.

The goal is to bring the telephone to the greatest possible number of farm families.

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## MOOS OF THE MOMENT

BY UNCLE BOB  
of the Kraft Dairy Farm Service



Even if you can't take a vacation, remember that your cows work pretty hard to help reach the national milk goal. They need a rest before freshening, to be sure they will be in good condition for next year's job.

Extension dairymen are uniform in strongly recommending that a cow should be dry for six weeks at least before freshening. This permits the cow to rest for the important job ahead and gives her a chance to build up her weight.

Alabama points out it may take two weeks or more to dry off a dairy cow. If you do it right, milk flow may be cut down by lengthening the time between milkings and by leaving a considerable quantity of milk in each quarter. They suggest that when the volume falls below a gallon per day, to stop milking.

The amount and kind of feed a cow gets in its dry time has a most important bearing on the milk volume when the animal goes back on the milking list. Since many cows will be freshening in the near future, this seems a good time to remind you to study up on proper feeding methods.

You'll get some valuable feeding suggestions from Publication 100, Extension Service, College of Agriculture, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., and I suggest you send for a copy as soon as possible.\*



Part of the fun of working out in the hot sun is the great pleasure a fellow gets when he can quit and take a long drink of fresh, cold water right out of the well. Something like the guy who said he enjoyed hitting himself on the head with a hammer because it felt so good when he quit, I guess.

A lot of the pleasure in that drink of water is that it is fresh and clean. A cow wants clean, cool water too. It is mighty important to her, to you and to that same job the cow has I mentioned before—meeting the milk goal.

Stagnant water can be harmful in several ways. First of all the cows don't drink as much as they should, to keep at top production in hot

summer months. Also stagnant, muddy water may contain harmful germs. Such water may cause milk to be rosey, too.

A water tank where you can keep a good supply of fresh water and where the cows can get at it whenever they want a drink is the best answer, if you do not have a clean stream or a clear pond or lake which provides good water for your dairy herd.



A fellow can put up with a skimpy serving of meat if he has healthy servings of fresh vegetables, a mound of potatoes and gravy and a good solid dessert. A cow feels much the same way. If your hay quality is not as high as you'd like, you can make up for this lack with corn silage.

Wisconsin says corn silage is right at the top when it comes to flavor and actual food value, if it is properly prepared. Corn silage can make the difference between good and poor health, if other feed is lacking in all the things a cow needs.

Most important is getting the silage put away at the right stage. If leaves have turned yellow and kernels are fully dented, such corn is past the right stage for silage. If kernels are still in the milk stage, the silage will be soggy and may not taste good to a cow.

Wisconsin recommends making corn silage when the kernels have just finished denting and when all or nearly all the leaves are green. It might be best to start making silage a few days before kernels have finished denting, since your job may last several days.

For a complete discussion of corn silage, you may want to get a copy of Circular 337, from the Extension Service, College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisc.\* It has a lot of helpful ideas.

\*NOTE: There usually is a 3c charge for pamphlets mailed to non-residents of a state; but possibly your own state has a free pamphlet on the same subject. Ask your county agent.

**Uncle Bob**

Although only about 30,000 men will be eligible for release from service under the new point system established by the navy, the plan is said to have helped strengthen morale among the older officers and enlisted men who can now figure on a definite time when they can probably return to civilian life.

The simple system established by the navy is: One point is given for each year of a man's age; another point for each four months of service. Fifty-three to 57 points are needed to apply for release, the difference depending on the branch of the service. Thus a man who is 41 years old (41 points) and who has been in the navy for 4 years (12 points) could now apply for release if in a branch to which the 53 quota applies.

### REVIVAL AT POPLAR GROVE CHURCH CLOSED SUNDAY

A revival meeting of much interest, which has been in progress for the past 10 days, came to a close last Sunday. There were 25 additions to the church, 23 by experience and baptism. Rev. R. C. Eggers, the pastor, was assisted by Rev. R. C. Cook, from the Globe. There were other conversions, which will probably go to some other church.

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