

SINATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS



Washington—Dave Beck appeared before our Senate Committee last week. He refused to answer questions as to his dealings as head of the Teamster's labor union. He declined to turn over his records to the committee. His defense behind the Fifth Amendment was not a satisfactory role for a person charged with his responsibility as a powerful labor leader.

We have not heard the last of Mr. Beck.

Topic Number One

But there are other things of far-reaching importance going on in your Federal government. The number one topic of cloakroom discussion seems to be budget slashing and cutbacks in Federal spending. Pressure for economy has posed serious threats to foreign aid and school construction. The battle lines are forming for perhaps the greatest debate on foreign aid spending that we have experienced; the President's program is in serious trouble.

Reports

Everybody got into the act of studying foreign aid. It is as much studied as anything on the face of the earth. The most recent executive reports have been issued by the Fairless and Johnston groups. Congress is probing; I am advised that there are eight subcommittees at work on various phases of foreign military and economic aid. The Administration's strategy appears to be to come up with something new to sell the program to Congress. Meanwhile, the legislators are getting word from back home to slash foreign aid. I plan to continue to vote against foreign economic aid.

Seniors Arrive

The annual trips by North Carolina high school seniors are getting under way, a certain sign of Spring. It is a fine thing for seniors to visit the Capitol, and I want to urge schools to consider making the trip. I am certain that they will find a warm welcome.

Those Tarheels

I do not want to rehash the recent close basketball games which resulted in victory for the University of North Carolina. My purpose is to point to the interest Tar Heels everywhere had in their team. During the final game at Kansas City when Carolina was fighting to win the national championship, the annual Democratic Congressional Banquet was being held at the Statler here in Washington. Nearly 500 North Carolinians, many making the trip from the State for the affair, were en-

joying the banquet, but there was an undercurrent of whispers about how the game was going. Finally, the folks could stand it no longer. A regular report was issued on the public address system as to the game's progress. There were 500 folks on the verge of frenzy until the final moment when the word was announced that UNC had won! We were all proud of North Carolina and the victory.

Chicken Supper At Oak Grove April 12

Final plans were made by the Oak Grove Home Demonstration Club to hold a barbecue chicken dinner at its community building on Friday night, April 12 at 7 o'clock. Proceeds from this dinner are to be used for various club activities and projects. A quilt made by the club members is also to be sold. Tickets for the dinner and for the quilt are being sold and may be purchased from any of the club members.

Mrs. Milton Evans gave the demonstration, "Plan Your Kitchen For Easier Work" at the monthly meeting on March 28 held in the community building. Mrs. Evans also reported to the members present on ways to use "hold-over" foods. A book report was given by Mrs. Marvin Evans.

The club president, Mrs. Willie Bunch, announced plans made by the BPW Club of Edenton to sponsor a first aid course. Seven Oak Grove Club members expressed an interest in taking this course.

Sixteen members and four visitors attended the club meeting. Mrs. Jimmie Bunch and Mrs. Willie Bunch were hostesses.

Everybody's Welcome

Married Granddaughter — "Tom and I have arranged our holiday. We're going to hike."

Grandma — "It's wonderful how popular the place has become. Everybody seems to be going there nowadays."

60-SECOND SERMONS

— By —
FRED DODGE

TEXT: "Rights not open to all alike, would be no rights."

—Cicero.

The judge was stern. "Why did you strike this man?" he demanded.

"He called me a liar, Your Honor," replied the accused.

"Is that true?" the judge asked the man with the damaged face.

"Sure, it's true," said the beaten man. "I called him a liar because he is one and I can prove it."

"What do you say to that?" asked the judge.

"That's got nothing to do with the case, Your Honor," was the reply. "Even if I am a liar, I got a right to be sensitive about it."

It is a human habit to rush to the defense of the little man or the minority. In this instinctive defense, it is easy to claim rights for the under-privileged which we deny to those with earned privileges. Groping through emotional blindness, we feel that bigness is

evil because it is big. Rights belong to people, not because of whom they are, but because justice demands it. Let us then set standards and measure all men's rights equally, remembering that rights not open to all alike are not rights at all.

Spacing Tobacco Is Very Important To Quality And Yield

There are several factors that contribute to a successful tobacco enterprise on the farm, but one of the most important and one that probably has the greatest effect on yield and quality is proper spacing.

S. N. Hawks, tobacco specialist with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, says there is no one answer for spacing that will fit every situation. "The soil fertility, variety, expected height of topping and type of tobacco desired are some of the factors to consider

in determining the best spacing for a particular farm," he states. He points out that recent tests indicate that at a given row width, and using between 5,000 and 10,000 plants per acre, closer spacing can be expected to increase yields and lower price per pound. This lower price because of closer spacing is usually caused by the increased amount of thin, chaffy tobacco, especially on the lower half of the plant.

Available information indicates that when 42 to 54 inch rows are used and the hill spacing is kept constant, the closer rows increase yield and do not materially affect quality, the specialist indicated.

The spacing of other crops on the farm should be considered in determining row width for tobacco. For example, if corn and cotton are planted in 42 inch rows and cultivated with the same equipment, it will probably be more convenient to use 42 inch rows for the tobacco also.

In general, according to the specialist, tobacco spaced 20 to 26 inches between hills in 42 to 48 inch rows has produced satisfactory quality and good yields.

Since the buying companies have indicated a stronger demand for tobacco with more body and oil in 1957, it seems that a little wider spacing between plants might be



PROGRAM NOTE—The official program at the recent opening of the new Ghana Parliament in Accra serves as a makeshift sun helmet for this perspiring photographer. The former British colony in Africa known as the Gold Coast passed into history as the new nation became a sovereign state.

advisable for many growers, he pointed out.

However, he says excessively wide spacing can be expected to lower yields without improving quality. This factor, like many others, requires a little sound judgment and common sense in determining the proper spacing for your particular farm.

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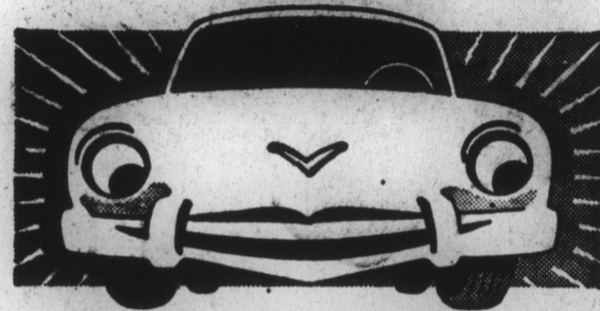
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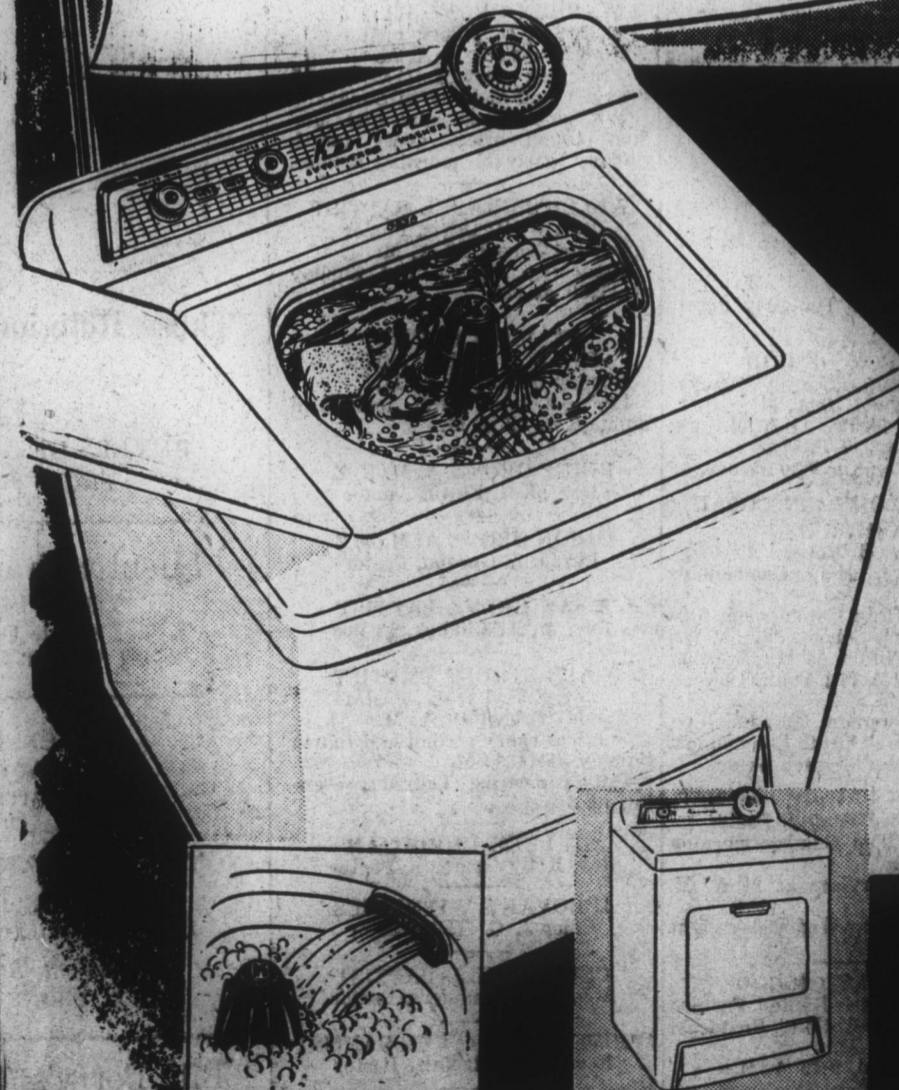
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