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KING STREET

By... Rob. Rivers

Friends continue to go away into the mysterious regions from which no traveler returns...

Our old friend Newton Greene has quit the vale of tears... We reflect with pleasure on the happy associations with our former neighbor...

Glad Sam Moss stays on as pastor of the local Methodist Church... A well-trained preacher, a happy personality, who looks closely after the welfare of his parishioners...

NOTES FROM THE PAD... Roscoe Coleman in the county, looking after his tobacco interests and passing the time o'day with business men and farmers...

Always get an enormous kick out of the band parades through town, and can generally be found outside the line of parked cars along King, watching Gordon Nash's high school students go through their stirring routines...

OUT OF THE CLUTCHES OF TITO



The three American soldiers who were kidnaped by Yugoslavs and held five days despite Allied demands for their immediate release, are shown on return to their outpost, scene of the kidnapping. Left to right on horseback, are Lt. William T. Van Atten, East Orange, N. J.; Pfc. Earl G. Hendricks, Arlington, Va., and Pfc. Glenn A. Meyer, Edgely, N. D.

FRED GREENE DIES FRIDAY

Boone Resident Dies From Heart Attack at Home Here; Rites at Poplar Grove

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, Oct. 17, at Poplar Grove Baptist Church, near Boone, for Fred Alonzo Greene, 40, well known resident of Boone.

Mr. Greene died Wednesday night, Oct. 15, at his home, from a heart attack. He had suffered from stomach trouble for several years, but had seemed to be improving. He had been employed at Green Park Hotel, Blowing Rock, until a few weeks before his death.

Surviving are the widow, the former Miss Blanche Conrad, of Lewisville; two children, F. A. Jr., and Lorne; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Greene of Shulls Mills; also five sisters, Mrs. T. M. Shore, Boone; Mrs. Frank Austin, Shulls Mills; Mrs. Vilas Greene, Boone; Mrs. Robert Keller, Whitnel, and Mrs. Donald Greene of Shulls Mills.

College Students Have Former Honor Ratings

Forty-six students of Appalachian State Teachers College are beginning the fall term with previous ratings, an announcement from the office of Dean Rankin states.

Rebekah Boone, J. Carroll Cooke, Grace S. Joyce, Catherine Vannoy, Betty Jean Farthing, James A. Dennis, all of Boone; Frank Greer, Sugar Grove; Margery Bradley, Vilas, and James Sherwood, Sugar Grove.

Luckman's lack of authority contrasts with Hoover power.

Democratic Head



Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.), who has been selected as chairman of the Democratic national committee. He will retain his seat in the senate as other Republican and Democratic chairmen have in the past.

Heads March



For the sixth consecutive year, North Carolina's March of Dimes will be headed in 1948 by Dr. Ralph McDonald (above) of Winston-Salem, educator and civic and political figure.

ANNUAL SHOW OF HEREFORDS

Hereford Breeders Association to Stage Annual Exhibit Friday, Oct. 31

The fifth annual sale and show of the Watauga Hereford Breeders' Association will be held at the Farmers Burley Warehouse, Friday, Oct. 31. The show will be held at 10 a. m. and the sale at 1 p. m.

The cattle in this sale were selected by J. H. Doughton, Statesville; W. G. Booker, farm products agent for T. C. L. and R., Raigh; and Howard Stamey, assistant county agent, Statesville.

Last Rites Held For Robert Lewis

Funeral rites were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 for Robert D. Lewis of Boone, news of whose death was published in these columns last week. The obsequies were held at the Cove Creek Baptist Church by Rev. H. K. Middleton, pastor, who was assisted by Rev. E. F. Troutman, Boone Lutheran minister, and interment was in the Cove Creek cemetery.

341,000-bale drop in the 1947 cotton crop is shown in estimate.

METERS BEING SET ON STREET

New Parking System to Go In Effect in Next Few Days Along King Street

Parking meters are now being installed along the principal thoroughfare of the town, and the new system of parking, designed to relieve the congestion in the business district, will be placed in operation when the remainder of the equipment is installed, perhaps in the next few days.

The meters are being placed from the old courthouse corner to the old Smithey Store building, and at least for the time being, none will be placed on side streets. It is felt by the officials and local business men that visitors to the town can be better accommodated with the meters, and that customers had rather be able to park near their destination, at the cost of a penny or a nickel, and transact their business, than to be unable to park in the business section, as is the case now, particularly on Saturdays.

Junior Order Takes Stand On Carnivals

As a further reaction to the recent King Street carnival editorial, which continues to cause widespread comment in the community, the Junior Order U. A. M. Monday evening went on record as being opposed to carnival attractions which feature gambling and other illegal concessions, and voted against sponsoring such an attraction in the future.

BRIEF NEWS

Corn Belt farmers seen cutting cattle feeding for slaughter. Pepper urges \$50,000,000,000 advance to the U. N. for world aid.

Survey of slums is begun by Wagner in new housing move. Brewster urges that U. S. send surplus ships to aid France.

U. S. report on corn crop shows need for a cut in use for feed. Report shows an unexpected decline in nation's wheat reserve.

Corregidor turned over to Philippines; U. S. flag lowered. Comintern revival held challenge to U. S. ideal of freedom.

Army and Navy increase demands for flying fuel. Enrollment in U. S. colleges soars to 2,500,000.

Secretary Schwellenback lays high prices to hasty decontrol. "Serious effects" are reported in bed rest of more than 10 days.

Dr. Parran urges doubling of output by the medical schools. Truman board maps \$140,000,000 exchange scholarship plan.

Women are defended as safer drivers by safety congress. Navy's air arm to use the guidance service of the Air Force.

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR The children's story hour will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock at the County Library. Miss Alpaugh will tell stories of Halloween at that time.

FARM BUREAU CAMPAIGN IS ENDED HERE

Three Hundred and Sixteen Members Are Reported; One Hundred Expected to Be Tabulated; List of Farmers Joining Organization Recently

The campaign for members in the Watauga Farm Bureau has officially ended, and reports received at the meeting held Saturday indicated that 316 farmers have lined up with the organization, and that there are possibly 100 unreported members.

Following are the names of the farmers who have joined the organization within the past few days:

D. O. Ray, B. F. Ray, John F. Greene, Ronda C. Carroll, J. C. Wilson, Paul Greene, Wm. Winebarger, S. G. Wilson, W. A. Proffitt, Russell Farthing, Grady G. Moretz, Bob Agle, Orville Hagaman, Marvin Combs, Hill Eggers, G. D. Matheson, Everett Winebarger, Boss Henson, Gordon H. Winkler, Hard Thomas, Marshall Farthing, Victor Farthing, Dick Farthing, Barton Farthing, A. C. Reece, Spencer Warren, Walter Edmisten, B. D. Clawson, M. Clyde Brown, W. W. Austin, Floyd Warren, Ernest Hillard, Ed Yates, Waldo Tugman, Ralph Watson, L. L. Carlton, Bine Carlton, Hayes Wellborn, Grady Farthing, Lionel Ward.

TEAGUE NEW INSPECTOR

S. M. Ayers Quits Post as City Electrical Inspector; Receives Thanks

Mr. Crayte P. Teague, local electrician, has been named city electrical inspector by the town board of aldermen, and has entered upon his duties, succeeding S. M. Ayers, of the New River Light and Power Co., who resigned the post he had held for 15 years.

As superintendent of the Power Company, Mr. Ayers' duties, it was explained, have increased to the extent that he can no longer spare the time it takes to inspect newly-wired homes, etc.

The board took occasion to thank Mr. Ayers for the fine service he has rendered the town as inspector during the past years.

Scope of Boy Scout Program Considered

The Boy Scouts of America through its 64,420 Boy Scout troops, club packs and senior scout units, represents a true cross section of American life. Membership is open to all boys, urban and rural, rich or poor, regardless of race or creed. It is also made available and has brightened the lives of physically handicapped boys.

Since its establishment in 1910, the Boy Scouts of America has affected the lives of over 3,500,000 boys and adult leaders. The membership today stands at 1,960,579 boys and adult leaders.

But despite this impressive record—the organization is reaching one out of every two boys of scout age—all boys who want to come into scouting, have not found it possible to join.

Toward this end the Boy Scouts of America is launching this Fall a "Nationwide Scout Round-Up" to enlist the aid of civic-minded institutions and individuals to sponsor new units to give their boys a fuller life experience. Existing scout units are being encouraged to invite boys to fill up their ranks and to build programs that will bring satisfaction in fun, fellowship, scoutcraft and outdoor living the whole year round.

The enlistment campaign will run in the Old Hickory Council during the remainder of October. In Watauga District it will be conducted from Oct. 28 to 31.

Electronic "brain" guides plane to base after 8,000-mile trip. Surgeons at safety session lay outball injuries to equipment.

Federal School Aid, United Nations Unity Urged By Umstead

Banquet Speaker



SENATOR WM. B. UMSTEAD

ADMIRAL SAYS NATION MUST STAY STRONG

Commander of USS North Carolina Speaks to Lions Club Luncheon and to Appalachian College Students; Has Distinguished Naval Career

Rear Admiral Oswald S. Colclough, Judge Advocate General of the Navy, was a visitor to Appalachian State Teachers College last Tuesday, where he delivered an address and later was tendered luncheon at the Daniel Boone Hotel by the Boone Lions Club.

The Admiral, commander of the U. S. S. North Carolina in World War II, told briefly the story of the United States Navy and the part that the various ships named North Carolina have played in naval history. He said that never again must the United States be caught unprepared for such emergencies as may arise in international relations, and advocated strength and unity between Army, Navy and Air Force.

"It is our duty to support, in every way possible, the United Nations, to make it work," he said. "Our strength lies in the forthright policy of the right of a man to be free. Complacency is our great enemy. We must never be caught, not in war, but in the threat of war, unprepared again."

Prior to the Admiral's speech, there were brief talks by Harley Jolley, president of the International Relations Club of ASTC which sponsored the event; by Lincoln S. H. Kong of Shanghai, student at the University of North Carolina and director of the collegiate council of the United Nations; and by Chris McRae of Wilmington, also a member of the collegiate council. Admiral Colclough was introduced by Attorney Hugh Mitchell of the Statesville Lions Club, who accompanied him to Boone.

Lions Club Luncheon

The Lions Club luncheon was attended by about 50, including visitors from North Wilkesboro, Chapel Hill and Statesville. The visiting Admiral was tendered the key to the city by Wade E. Brown in the absence of Mayor Winkler.

The Admiral spoke on Inter- (Continued on page 4)

Must Provide

Albert S. Goss, president of the National Grange and member of the 26-man committee appointed by President Truman to map food conservation program declared that the U. S. must provide food for the hungry abroad.

State Junior Senator Appears Before Lions Club Last Night; AAA Farm Program Comes in for Approval, Along With Federal Education Grants, and Obedience to Principles of United Nations

Senator William B. Umstead of Durham urged greater unity and cohesion to the principles of the United Nations charter and strongly advocated Federal aid to education in an address delivered Tuesday night at a meeting of the Boone Lions Club.

"Unity of power and purpose gained in an unprecedented way by the allies during the war," said Senator Umstead, "has been reduced to a dismal failure in the world-wide desire to win and maintain a permanent peace. Great Britain, France, and the United States are still attempting to work out a program for the salvation of Europe but they are being thwarted on every hand by the disruptive influence of communistic Russia—a Russia that has openly announced the revival of the Third International to spread communistic propaganda across the face of the earth."

"We face a struggle today between the forces of Democracy and Communism," Senator Umstead continued, "between individual liberty and socialist dictatorship. The struggle will be long and bitter and we must marshal our strongest resources to preserve the freedom that has been our heritage."

Senator Umstead stated that emergency aid is definitely needed if Europe is to escape starvation and destitution now staring her in the face. However, all requests for aid should be carefully examined and self help on the part of the country given aid should be assured.

Generous praise was given the work of the A. A. A. and the Soil Conservation program by Senator Umstead who noted a vital connection between bountiful agricultural products, national security and the fight against communism.

The senator spoke of the tremendous strides that North Carolina has made in education since the beginning of the twentieth century, but said that this is only a small percent of the progress that should be made. "There is no permanent solution to our present day educational problems unless it be federal aid to our schools. A federal aid program would permit the federal government to supplement the resources of North Carolina and other states and assist them in equalizing educational opportunities and achieving satisfactory educational standards."

In conclusion Senator Umstead declared that there is no separation of national and international problems—that both are very close to every individual welfare and that America needs the best effort of her best brains in the struggle ahead.

Convicted Selling Beer, Sans License

Dewey Icenhour, of Blowing Rock was convicted of selling beer without a license and selling the beverage on Sunday in Caldwell Recorder's Court last Wednesday, it is reported by Tom Miller, Blowing Rock police officer. Icenhour was fined \$25 and the costs in each case, and given a 30-day suspended sentence. Mr. Miller says. His license to sell beer in Caldwell was revoked.

AUTO PUPIL LEARNS TOO FAST

Louisville — Deciding it was time he learned to drive an automobile, Horace McCrokin, 74, got Frank Boss, 76, to teach him. He evidently learned too fast. Giving the car too much gas, instead of rounding a curve, he hit a power pole and both he and Boss were slightly injured.

LARGE OMELET

Trenton, N. J.—Andrew Tocco, of Harley, Ill., wonders who had the perverted sense of malice to smash eighteen crates of eggs in his parked truck. Nothing else on the truck was molested.