

TVA To Keep Own Books
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—(AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority won its fight to handle its own money.
President Truman has signed the Byrd-Butler bill which gives TVA alone, of numerous government agencies affected, the right to

decide how much revenue to keep and how much to turn back to the U. S. Treasury.
Isoprene is a petroleum hydrocarbon used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber.
Snakes ordinarily use their venom apparatus as a defensive weapon only.

Medium Priced Cigars Coming Back

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—(AP)—Popular brands of medium-priced cigars soon may be in fair supply again, industry reports indicate.
Gradual return of cigar makers into factories, and discontinuance of government buying for shipment abroad, the cigar institute of America said, resulted in an October distribution 24 1-2 percent above that of the previous year.
The total of tax-paid withdrawals for the month was 513,000,000 domestic and Cuban cigars, highest for any month since December, 1942.
If the labor trend continues favorable, the institute said, shortages in medium-priced cigars will be eased.

Work To Start Soon On New Rayon Plant

ASHEVILLE, Dec. 10—(AP)—Construction of the Old Fort Division Rayon plant of the Clearwater Manufacturing Company, Clearwater, S. C., was slated today to start shortly after Jan. 1.
Six associates of Asheville, architects and engineers, announced yesterday that the building contract had been awarded to a Greenville, S. C., construction firm.
The projected plant will finish rayon yarn, performing the dyeing and bleaching operations attendant to finishing raw yarn.

Around Capitol Square

Contracts—Chairman Sandy Graham of the state highway and public works commission reports a high batting average in contracts awarded on basis of bids opened November 27. Of the 23 projects involved, 19 have been confirmed, three have been definitely rejected and one is still under consideration. Rejected bids were for bridges on which the cost was believed too high. The 19 contracts awarded call for expenditure of more than two and a half million dollars.
BRIDGES—There are comparatively few bridge builders in the state in relation to number of firms prepared to do ordinary grading and road building and competitive bidding was not so keen. On all projects major bridges and culverts are let in separate contracts from the road work.
PROBATION—November was a record month for the state probation system. Harris Sample, director, reports that 215 persons were placed on probation, the first time since the system was inaugurated in 1937 that the number in any one month has gone above two hundred. During the month 99 probationers were discharged, leaving a net gain of 116.
SOLDIERS—Sample did not have the data broken down sufficiently to say how many of the November recruits were ex-servicemen, but said the number was small. Attorney General Harry McMillan, discussing the anticipated upswing in crime said that surveys made by competent agencies after the last war showed a big increase in criminal activity but indicated that former service personnel was responsible for only a small part of it.
TICKETS—Notice has been given by the utilities commission to all passenger bus companies and union bus stations that they are required to refund money paid for tickets in cases where the ticket purchaser elects not to ride a bus if he cannot get a seat. Custom has been for local agents to refer such claims to the home office of the company, a procedure that often delayed refund several weeks. Under the new ruling (Rule 19 in the adopted rules for operation of union bus stations) the customer can obtain immediate refund from the same agent who sold him the ticket. If baggage was checked on the ticket, the bus agent is permitted to deduct an allowed amount for baggage transfer. The commission has had numerous complaints from passengers who purchased tickets and then were unable to get on a bus and could not get their ticket money back without a lot of red tape.
OVERLOAD—The commission is enforcing the rule limiting bus loads to fifty per cent above seating capacity, and officials voice the hope that by mid-spring sufficient facilities will be available to justify limiting loads to the number of seats available. This overload rule is not enforced rigidly, considerable discretion being left with the driver as to the number of standing passengers he can safely handle.
SANITATION—John Armstrong, supervising inspector for the utilities commission, said he was also enforcing regulations requiring passenger bus companies to keep stations clean and warm and busses cleaned up. Even though the bus company does not own the station the responsibility for sanitation and comfort of passengers is placed upon the holder of the bus franchise.
BURDENED—Travel demands impose heavy burdens upon the bus and rail lines and Armstrong said enforcement of all rules would take into account the convenience of the public. Busses will be allowed to carry one or two passengers above the load limit rather than leave them standing on the road, and consideration is given to the difficulty of getting repair work done on stations. On the whole, however, the sanitation and load limit rules will be more rigidly enforced than has been the case during the war years.

Daily Star Bureau
Asso. Afternoon Dailies



LYNN NISBET
awarded call for expenditure of more than two and a half million dollars.



CAPTURED!—Maureen O'Hara portrays a proud noblewoman captured by a pirate captain, played by co-star Paul Henreid in RKO Radio's thrilling Technicolor romance, "The Spanish Main," currently showing at the State Theatre. Walter Slezak shares stellar honors as the merciless governor of New Granada to whom the lovely heroine is betrothed.

COTTON LETTER

Cotton prices advanced sharply again this week to a new 20-year high. Market demand was strong and offerings of strict low middling and better grades in the medium staples continued comparatively small in volume. Premiums on grades better than middling increased during November and discounts on the lower grades widened. A national 1946 goal of 20,000,000 acres was recommended this week by the Department of Agriculture. The final goal for cotton will be announced around the first of the year. Picking and ginning continue to be hampered by rain and cold weather particularly in the central and eastern sections of the belt.
Prices for middling 15-16 inch in the ten markets averaged 24.39 cents per pound on Thursday, December 6, 24.12 in the preceding week and 21.42 a year ago. A new 20-year high of 24.48 was established on Tuesday, December 4. Friday's market for 15-16 inch averaged 24.45. This is well above both the government purchase price for December of 22.46 cents and the sales price of 23.62 cents for middling 15-16 inch at the ten markets. The average premium on strict middling 15-16 inch in the ten markets increased from 29 points in October to 34 points in November. The discounts for strict low middling widened from 128 to 138 points; low middling from 398 to 439; strict good ordinary from 606 to 656; and good ordinary from 711 to 782. Discounts for middling 15-16 inch widened from an average of 288 in October to 298 points in November and 7-8 inch from 146 to 153. Staple premiums strengthened a little for middling 1 inch but weakened for the longer lengths. The premium for middling 1-8 inch in Memphis averaged 337 points in November against 426 in October and an average of 487 for the 1944-45 season.

Mrs. J. M. Young Dies At Forest City

FOREST CITY — Mrs. J. M. Young, 82, died Saturday at her home at 4 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and interment will be held at the Pleasant Grove Methodist church.
Mrs. Young is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Joe Harden of Forest City, Mrs. B. Z. Bedford of Lancaster, S. C., and Miss Sudie Young of Forest City; two sons, Lee Young of Forest City and Myles Young of Washington, Ga.

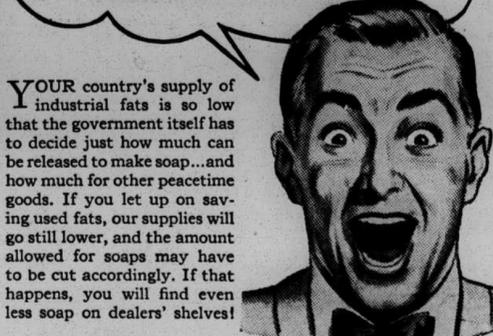
Brothers Injured When Tree Falls

NEWTON—David Leatherman of Newton, Route 2, sustained a broken neck and a probable fracture of the skull, and his brother, Clyde, of Vale, Route 2, a fractured skull and probably a broken neck, when a tree fell on them while they were chopping wood Thursday. The condition of each man was described as serious at the local hospital, although satisfactory with slight improvement shown today.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

If you don't want soap shortages to get worse... Save More Used fats!



YOUR country's supply of industrial fats is so low that the government itself has to decide just how much can be released to make soap... and how much for other peacetime goods. If you let up on saving used fats, our supplies will go still lower, and the amount allowed for soaps may have to be cut accordingly. If that happens, you will find even less soap on dealers' shelves!



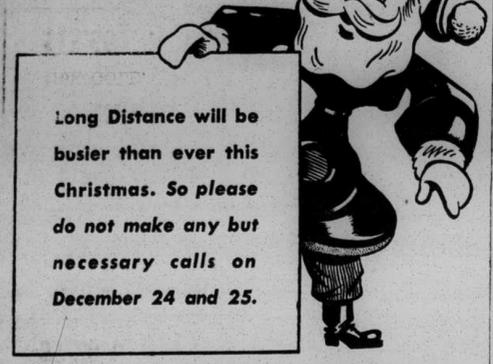
Don't be fooled just because you can now buy butter, shortening and lard without points. Industrial fats are still very scarce. Keep saving used fats and help speed greater supplies of soaps. Turn yours in and get 4¢ a pound.



Your used fats are an important part of the fats that go to make soaps. Any falling-off in your saving of kitchen fats may cut down the soap supply to your dealer... and available to you!

Where there's fat, there's soap
Keep Saving Used Fats — Help Prevent Soap Shortages
— SHELBY DAILY STAR ADS PAY —

Biggest Holiday Rush on Long Distance



Long Distance will be busier than ever this Christmas. So please do not make any but necessary calls on December 24 and 25.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY INCORPORATED

See DAVIS for Christmas Gifts
Christmas Jewelry
Jewelry... a lovely gift for the one you love... a gift long remembered and cherished through the years. Make this Christmas live forever with gifts that keep on giving. Shop now and select from our full stocks.

Gold Filled LOCKETS Federal Tax Included \$6.60 - \$14.40	IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS In STERLING \$3.00 to \$14.40	Ladies' Birthstone RINGS Federal Tax Included \$10.20
LADIES' CLUSTERS RED RUBY STONES \$38.40	BRIDAL SETS YELLOW GOLD FILLED \$50.00 to \$145.00	DINNER RINGS WITH 1 TO 5 STONES \$16.75 to \$84.00
LADIES' DIAMONDS YELLOW GOLD FILLED \$26.40 - \$115.20	DELTAH PEARL NECKLACES AND CHOKERS \$6.75 to \$7.00	Ladies' Watch BANDS Yellow and Pink Gold \$2.00 to \$6.00
LADIES' & GENTS WEDDING BANDS \$7.20 to \$21.60	LADIES' Sterling Silver Charm Bracelets \$2.60	BILLFOLDS ALL COLORS \$1.50 to \$14.00
MEN'S LEATHER WATCH BANDS \$1.00 to \$2.50	MEN'S EXPANSION YELLOW GOLD FILLED WATCH BANDS \$5.00 to \$11.50	WATCH CHAINS YELLOW GOLD FILLED \$6.60 to \$11.40
MEN'S ASSORTED RINGS 10K GOLD FILLED \$15.60 to \$24.00	Men's and Women's WRIST WATCHES	WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING

L. C. DAVIS
Watches — Diamonds — Jewelry
EAST GRAHAM STREET — OPPOSITE CITY HALL

Parent-Teacher Group Advocates Military Training

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 10—(AP)—Advocating the continuation of the Selective Service Act, the board of Managers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers concluded their conference here.
Charging that the May-Gurney bill for compulsory military training was "inadequate," the conference favored an amendment to the Selective Service Act setting the period of service at fifteen months instead of 12.
The Army Engineers have perfected a four-pound water purification unit capable of producing a half gallon a minute.
Cuba, with an area of 44,164 square miles, is larger than all the other West Indian islands combined.



Would this be fair?

Can you imagine your milkman, grocer, barber or tailor charging you extra just because you were able to pay more than some people?
Of course you can't. And what a state of confusion everything would soon be in if people tried to operate that way.
Suppose the people GM workers trade with told them, "We know you make more than most industrial workers, so we're going to charge you more for everything!"

Yet this is exactly the principle UAW-CIO leaders are trying to establish in their wage demands on General Motors.
To be logical, union leaders should also say to a company that is losing money, "You're having a hard time making both ends meet, so we're suggesting a cut in wages."
Can you imagine any union leader ever making such an offer? Of course, you can't.

GENERAL MOTORS
"More and Better Things for More People"