

WEATHER

Rather cloudy and not so warm with scattered showers and drizzle.

The Daily Record

The Record Gets Results

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NO. 132

Senators Are Undecided Over DPA Extension

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Members of the Senate Banking Committee appeared today to be against extending present controls for one year, but for different reasons.

Chairman Burnet R. Maybank, D. S. C., said the committee probably would turn down a proposal by Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D. Va., to continue the defense Production Act "as is" for 12 months. It expires June 30.

Questioning of the 13 committee members showed that some wanted a larger extension - the two years asked by President Truman - and others wanted a shorter extension. So, the one year extension seemed headed nowhere.

As the Senate group prepared for a closed door showdown on the proposal, the House Banking Committee continued considering legislation by discussing the problem of how much power the government should be granted to condemn private property for defense use.

OTHER CONGRESSIONAL DEVELOPMENTS

Appropriations — Penny-pinching senators predicted that one of every 10 government workers — 200,000 persons — will be out of jobs. The bi-partisan economy bloc scored a preliminary victory yesterday in its drive to trim the budget when the Senate voted, 50 to 24, to slash the payrolls of six top government agencies by 10 per cent. It also told its appropriations committee to take the same action on another appropriations bill for 27 more agencies.

Beef—The joint Congressional "Watchdog" Committee on economic controls scheduled hearings for tonight and tomorrow night to learn whether cattlemen are striking against the public. The committee planned to question representatives of the big meat pack-



WAR VETERAN RETURNS — Cpl. Floyd Godwin, Jr., 20-year-old veteran of 10 months' fighting in Korea, shows his mother, Mrs. Felton Godwin Byrd, the Bronze Star Medal which he won in battle overseas. Corporal Godwin also received the Purple Heart and a number of campaign stars in the fighting in Korea. He returned to his home at 308 W. Harnett St., Dunn, last week for a 30-day leave before being reassigned to duty. (Daily Record Photo by T. M. Stewart.)

General Lauds Congress, Flays State Advisors

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer credited Congress today with producing all the "constructive" ideas for dealing with China since the war and accused the State Department of trying to block those ideas.

Wedemeyer testified for the third day before the Senate committee investigating Far Eastern policy and the removal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Sen. Rourke B. Hickenlooper, R., Ia., asked Wedemeyer, wartime commander of U. S. forces in China, if the United States had followed a policy of giving shrinking support to the Chinese Nationalist government while the Chinese Communists were getting increasing help from Russia.

Policy Was Undertaken — Wedemeyer said he thought Hickenlooper had made a "fair statement." He said there had been "uncertainty" about American China policy in the postwar period when the Communists were displacing the Nationalists from the Chinese mainland.

Wedemeyer disclosed in other testimony that he recommended in early 1945 that Russia be brought into the war against Japan to shorten the hostilities. That recommendation was, he said, "a mistake, an error in judgment, strategic judgment, there."

Wedemeyer told Sen. Estes C. Cavanaugh, D. Tenn., however, that he was "not at all involved" in the controversial 1945 Yalta Agreement which spelled out the terms for Russia's entry into the war in the Far East.

"It seemed to me that any constructive purpose or ideas with reference to that area really had their genesis in Congress," Wedemeyer said, "and the opposition" (Continued on Page 7)

Reds Apparently Abandoning Pyongyang In General Retreat

Horse Show Will Be Held June 22-23

Residents of the Dunn area will get a peek at some fine horseflesh and a chance to win a new 1951 Ford next week when the first horse show in this area for a number of years opens at the Dunn High School ball park June 22.

W. J. "Bill" Dillon of Winston-Salem, a professional showman who will promote the affair, said that more than 100 show horses in 24 classes will be displayed during the two-day event.

Stalls for the horses have already arrived at the ball park and are being set up.

Attractions in addition to the drawing for the automobile will be riding and showing exhibitions and the awarding of \$1,300 in cash prizes for the top horses.

Dillon emphasized that the drawing for the automobile is not a raffle. The holder of the winning ticket does not have to be present at the time of the drawing, he added.

Large Crowd Expected — He estimated that less than 2,000 spectators will turn out the first night, but that the second night's attendance will top 5,000.

The event is expected to be one of the major horse shows in the South this year, according to the promoter.

Although show horses from five states will be brought in for showing, local owners may enter their own steeds in the appropriate classes.

Joe Wilkins of Wilkins Motor Company will be in charge of sponsorship. Each class in the show will be sponsored by a firm of business men in Dunn.

Herman Green, director of the Dunn Production-Credit Association, will be in charge of ticket sales.

Tickets may be bought at the Chamber of Commerce office or from the driver of the prize automobile, which will be taken on a tour of the Dunn area.

Hungarian Leader To Speak At Meeting Of Dunn Lions

Dr. Laszlo Jekely, Hungarian judge and political leader, will be the guest speaker Thursday night at a meeting of the Dunn Lions Club, Secretary Ed Galloway announced today.

Dr. Jekely will appear at the meeting, to be held at Dunn Armory, through the cooperation of the National Committee for a Free Europe. The committee was founded in June, 1949 expressly to help outstanding and significant exiled democratic leaders of Eastern European countries.

Dr. Jekely was born in Budapest in 1906. For his efforts on behalf of democracy, Dr. Jekely was chosen to be the local leader of a democratic party. When World II broke out, with its insidious Nazi infiltration, Jekely formed a resistance organization to hearten the tyrannized Hungarians. All during the stifling destruction of the Nazi occupation this resistance group, under the courageous and farseeing guidance of Laszlo Jekely, played an increasingly active role. It became a widespread liaison agency for all resistance groups.

Held Red Cross Post — It was not long before Dr. Jekely was appointed Secretary of the Hungarian Office of the Swedish Red Cross. His unceasing efforts against all forms of Fascism and Communism became known all over Hungary. This particular

Red Cross organization achieved nation-wide scope and carried on many varied activities along all resistance fronts. It became the beacon of hope on a very black shore; its most important and humane function was the rescue of tens of thousands of Nazi victims from certain torturous death.

For his valiant and tireless efforts on behalf of his democratic countrymen, Jekely was decorated with the highest resistance order, the Silver Star of the Hungarian Freedom Order. He was (Continued On Page Six)



DR. LASZLO JEKELY

UN Patrols May Have Entered Ruined Red City

TOKYO, Wednesday, June 14.—Red Armies apparently are abandoning Pyongyang, last anchor of their shattered iron triangle, as part of a general withdrawal across the entire Korean front.

Two powerful Allied tank-infantry task forces, supported by planes were driving on Pyongyang, 29 miles north of the 38th Parallel, from Chorwon and Kumhwa, southern anchors of the triangle which already have fallen.

Front dispatches said they were meeting on significant resistance.

It was believed possible here that a United Nations patrol might already have entered the ruined city of Pyongyang.

On almost every part of a 70-mile front United Nations infantrymen were advancing against slight resistance.

Allied planes swept ahead of them in force, raking columns of retreating Chinese Communists with machine gun, rocket and gasoline jelly bomb fire. Hundreds of Red troops, traveling in heavily camouflaged retreat columns, were killed by the plane attacks.

Dunn G. I. Tells Of Korean Experiences

"I sometimes doubt that the people at home are sure there's a war going on."

This indictment has been made before by countless thousands of returning American veterans who had risked their lives for this country in wars overseas.

Sister Sued By Brothers In Land Squabble

Trial of a lawsuit between two brothers and their sister in which the bone of contention is an 18-year-old verbal agreement continued today in Harnett Superior Court after consuming most of the day yesterday.

Plaintiffs in the action are: J. C. and T. C. Bayles of Coats, who brought action against their sister, Mrs. J. E. Page, the former Ava Lee Bayles, to secure a title to 51 acres allegedly due them from the estate of their mother, the late Mrs. Jo Emma Denning Bayles.

The Bayles brothers are represented by I. R. Williams of Dunn and Franklin T. Dupree of Angier. Mrs. Page's lawyers are Neill McK. Salmon and Charles Ross.

Meanwhile, Judge W. I. Halstead dismissed other jurors yesterday at 3 p. m. and instructed them to return Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

A damage suit arising out of an automobile accident near Lillington involving Milton L. Baker and W. R. Beasley, which was booked for Tuesday, was continued. Baker is represented by John R. Hood of Lillington and R. L. McMillan of Raleigh. The Raleigh firm of Smith, Leach and Anderson also appears as counsel for Beasley on the other side.

Old Agreement — In the lawsuit, the Bayles (Continued on Page Two)

McCullers Gets Army Post In Lillington

Chamber of Commerce Manager Joe McCullers, a major in the U. S. Army Reserves, reported today that his recall orders have been changed to allow him to join the 301st Logistical Command, a unit which will be stationed at Lillington during the summer maneuvers.

McCullers, slated to return to the Army June 27, was originally ordered to report to Fort Benning, Ga., to join the Infantry School staff and faculty.

He said that he has submitted a request for a five-month deferment, but that a reply on that request will not be received for another 10 days.

Harnett's First Polio Case In 1951 Reported

Harnett County's first case of polio during 1951 was reported today by Dr. W. B. Hunter, county health officer.

The victim is five-year-old Margaret Ann McLeod of Broadway, Rt. 1.

Dr. Hunter said the child was treated last week by Dr. T. J. Patterson of Broadway and Duke Hospital later confirmed his diagnosis.

The family lives near Sanford, just inside the Harnett County line.

Dr. Hunter said no new cases of diphtheria have been reported since January and only one was reported that month.

However, 16 new tubercular cases have been reported this year and three of the patients are still at home because facilities are not available in hospitals or sanatoriums.

Negro Teacher Will Try Again At UNC

KINSTON, June 13.—(UP)—Gwendolyn Harrison, 25-year-old daughter of a local Negro physician, planned today to try for admission to the second term of summer school at the University of North Carolina after being turned down Monday.

She said her application for the first summer term had been accepted in the spring and she had been assigned to a room in "C" dormitory. She added that she designated her race on the room assignment form.

Chancellor R. B. House told her in Chapel Hill Monday, however, that a mistake had been made and the University had not been aware that she was a Negro, she said.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Harrison taught the past year at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte. She holds a master's degree from the University of California and said she wanted to begin work on a doctorate in Spanish at UNC.

Farm Outlook Is Improved By Rain

With showers throughout various sections of Harnett County bringing relief to parched crops during the past few days, the outlook for farm people has improved considerably, County Agent C. R. Ammons said today.

Prevailing warmer weather, especially at night, has aided rapid growth of crops since the rains began to fall last week, he added.

"It can be honestly stated that this rain was truly a million-dollar rain for farmers throughout the county," the county agent said.

Tobacco and corn crops were the first to respond to the added moisture in the soil, observed Ammons, and tobacco has literally grown by leaps and bounds: The rain also came at a good time for growers who did not have a satisfactory stand of tobacco to replant their crop.

Field inspection of cotton fields has brought out the presence of boll weevils at this early date, the county agent pointed out, and with the beginning of the "squaring" season, now under way, it is expected that more and more weevils will appear in Harnett fields.

The county agent's office will make a field check on some eight to 10 farms each week of the growing season to determine the degree of boll weevil infestation. The first check was made Monday and showed the presence of weevils in three out of eight fields checked.

The emergence of weevils this year is a few days later than last year, Ammons said. However, he continued, indications are now that a complete control program may be conducted to insure a maximum

Paving Of 50 Miles Of Roads In Harnett Asked

The Harnett County Board of Commissioners, in a special creative session yesterday afternoon, mapped 50 miles of road they will recommend to the District Highway Commissioner to be hard surfaced under the road bond program.

Chairman L. A. Tart of Dunn was notified in a letter from George Coble of Lexington, Sixth District commissioner, that Harnett's share of paving in the new fiscal year running from July 1, 1951-July 1, 1952, would be approximately 50 to 60 miles.

Coble asked the commissioners to make their recommendations before final approval was made of the paving projects.

After the meeting, which was held in the office of Sheriff Bill Salmon, Chairman Tart said: "We want to have all of our recommendations in before the district office makes its recommendations. It looks like we'll have some mighty fine roads if these are approved. When we see Mr. Coble we will

have some suggestions about additions to the county system."

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Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET RALEIGH CORRESPONDENT

NUMBER TWO—There is presently less interest being manifested by Governor Kerr Scott and his close political associates in the gubernatorial race than in the No. 2 place on the state ticket. Apparently they are coasting along waiting for the scheduled visit of Ambassador Capus Waynick to the state during July and August before taking definite stand on prospective candidates for governor. Meanwhile, they are diligently seeking an acceptable candidate for lieutenant governor. None of the favored or frequently projected candidates suit the administration group. Governor Scott said at a press conference some weeks ago he thought Roy Rowe of Burgaw would find unexpected opposition, and it is common knowledge that the governor has no political love for J. C. Pittman of Sanford, John Larkins of Trenton, Frank Taylor of Goldsboro or Junius Powell of Whiteville, each of whom has been suggested for the number two post in state government.

SUPPORTER — He probably feels a bit kinder toward Vivian Whitfield of Burgaw, raised a potential, but Governor Scott has a long memory. He hasn't forgotten how vigorously Whitfield supported Charlie Johnson in 1948. The (Continued on Page 7)

Swimmer Rescued — WHITEVILLE, June 13.—(UP)—Mrs. J. C. Poole, a lake-side vacationer, was credited today with saving the life of Mrs. Paul J. Williams of Roper whose two daughters were drowned in Lake Waccamaw.

The victims were six-year-old Paula Jean and eight-year-old Nancy.

Witnesses said the youngest child was chasing a beach ball when she stepped into the hole in the lake bottom. Mrs. Williams and Nancy fell into the hole in attempting to reach Paula Jean.

Mrs. Poole heard cries for help and ran to their aid. She extended a pole within reach of Mrs. Williams and pulled her to safety.

The children were recovered from the water within 15 minutes, but physicians were unable to revive them after three hours of artificial resuscitation.

BULLETINS

DENVER, June 13.—(UP)—Government rollbacks on clothing prices will be announced in "a day or so," Michael V. DiSalle, federal price administrator, said today.

WIESBADEN, Germany, June 13.—(UP)—Two missing F-84 Thunderjets were reported today to have crashed in Communist Czechoslovakia. The U. S. embassy in Prague said by telephone it has asked the Czech government for information about the fighter planes and their pilots.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(UP)—President Truman said today that 25,000 Americans were killed and more than 1,000,000 injured in traffic accidents last year—far in excess of the U. S. war casualties in Korea for one year.

These Little Things BY HOOVER ADAMS

LITTLE NOTES: Colonel Murdoch K. Goodwin, commanding officer of the 443rd Quartermaster Depot, says he's indebted to the local tobacco warehouses for leaving plenty of hand trucks available.

Nineteen huge yan-loads of equipment arrived day-before yesterday... There were hundreds of tents weighing 200 pounds, or more each... Now that the Fair Trade prices are off, don't be surprised to see a price war started by a couple of local concerns... It's coming unless some agreement is reached... Dave Kimmel has been trying to find time to go to New York, but the remodeling and expansion program at Louis Baer's Department Store is keeping him too busy... He did manage to get up to Charlotte to buy some new merchandise for the beautiful new store the other day... Department store sales in the Richmond area increased three per cent last week while the Philadelphia and Chicago areas reported no gain and Minneapolis reported a loss... New York sales increased 18 per cent... thanks to the price war... Mrs. Beulah Lamm, the popular manager of Sears Order Office here, points out that the new Sears midsummer sales catalog cost the company more than \$5 apiece... and one of them is yours for the asking... The midsummer catalog is the largest ever issued and is (Continued on Page Six)

ABC Sales Up — RALEIGH, June 13.—(UP)—Local liquor sales in North Carolina last month totaled more than \$4,000,000, an increase of nearly 16 per cent above the same month last year, a report from Robert Winston, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board Chairman, showed today.

Winston said sales figured from Rowan, a D. C. Catawba counties, the most recent additions to the ABC system, reflected a sizeable dent in former bootlegging business. Rowan's sales increased \$85,000 and Catawba's \$24,000 over the previous month.

Almost every county in the system showed gains last month. The report showed that the Salisbury heading the state fishery board has a total of 21 fish caught with a total of 21 fish caught. Asheville second with 20 fish and Rowan third with 19 fish.

MAN-SIZED WHOPPERS—Mrs. L. L. Fate of South Erwin, long-time champion woman angler of Harnett County, proudly displays two near-record fish hooked yesterday at Holland's Lake. In her left hand is an 18-ounce blue bass and in her right is a 20-ounce fly perch. Oliver Ward, manager of the lake, weighed the fish and said Mrs. Fate's fly perch was the largest he had ever seen caught. (Daily Record-Photo by T. M. Stewart.)

State News Briefs

CLINTON, June 13.—(UP)—Sheriff Perry B. Lockerman held without bond today a Negro he said had been hunted for 17 years on a murder charge.

Lockerman identified the suspect as Wilbert Graham, 31. But he said the Negro insisted he was James Graham and had never lived in Sampson County.

The Negro was arrested in Wake County by FBI agents and turned over to Lockerman, who asked federal aid two years ago when he learned Graham was in the vicinity of Wake and Harnett counties. (Continued on Page 7)