

TWO FOR THE BOOK—'MR. PRESIDENT'



SPECIALY POSED are these hitherto unpublished photos of President Truman made by photographer Alfred Wagg for a new book titled, "Mr. President." At left, the Chief Executive sits at his piano in Blair House, Washington, and appears to be asking listeners whether they would prefer "The Missouri Waltz" or Brahms. At right, the President is at his desk during a morning staff meeting. (International Exclusive)

Temple Infant Buried Sunday

William Eugene Temple, Jr., one-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Temple of Erwin, died Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the home. The baby had been ill since birth.

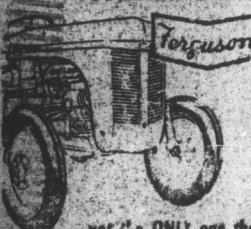
Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Pleasant Grove Free Will Baptist Church. The Rev. Mr. Evans of Quile's Creek officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are the parents, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gregory of Erwin; and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Florence Temple of Erwin.

Spiders make their webs by special glands secreting a fluid which is discharged through tiny holes, or "spinnerets." When the fluid is exposed to air, it hardens into silk.

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William H. Allen Buried Sunday

William Herman Allen, 55 of Bunnlevel, died at 6:05 p. m. Friday in a Fayetteville hospital, following an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Friendship Baptist Church at Bunnlevel, conducted by the Rev. A. G. McCall assisted by the Rev. R. F. Hall of Millington. Interment was in the Bunnlevel Cemetery. The body lay in state at the church from 9 until 3 o'clock.

Surviving are his wife Mary Bernes Allen; two sons, Thomas Allen of Bunnlevel and Herman Allen, Jr., of the U. S. Air Force in Germany; two brothers, C. M. Allen and Carl Allen, both of Bunnlevel; three sisters, Mrs. G. H. Byrd and Mrs. C. H. Bethune of Bunnlevel and Mrs. F. T. Bennett of Raleigh. He was a native of Harnett County, son of W. W. Allen and Ida Byrd Allen. He had spent his entire life in the Bunnlevel community. He was a retired farmer and merchant and a member of the Friendship Baptist Church.

HERE FOR WEEKEND Wade Brannon of the University of North Carolina and George Brannon of State College were in Dunn for the weekend.

MRS. UPCHURCH ILL

Mrs. C. C. Upchurch, prominent Dunn woman, underwent an operation in the Dunn Hospital on Saturday morning. She is doing as well as can be expected.

Pearson

(Continued from page four)

poena powers some of his fellow Republicans in Congress will look sick.

UNDER THE DOME

Truman's advisers have recommended a further tax reform which Senator George of Georgia won't like. It's to open up all income-tax returns to the public similar to the Wisconsin plan—which is one reason why Joe McCarthy's interesting tax returns were able to be scrutinized and commented on in the press. Even before Senator George has a chance to frown, however, White House secretary Matt Connelly has done some frowning. Matt says that doctors and lawyers would be opposed to open tax returns—which makes some people wonder why Connelly is also opposed. . . . One of the few news commentators who were 100 per cent right about the New Hampshire election was "The Old Crusader," George Christie of Manchester. George hit it on the nose for Eisenhower and Kefauver 100 per cent. . . . Around the State Department it is said that George Wadsworth was sent to Czechoslovakia as ambassador because in Prague he won't find three others to play bridge with. As ambassador to Turkey, Wadsworth spent so much time at the bridge table that, eventually, he was transferred.

from North Carolina were hearing a view they had not heard before. They would rather be employed than draw unemployment benefits from the federal government. I thought at the time how fine it would be if the people could know the full truth about what is going on today. I think the private individual is only now beginning to realize how far our government has moved into our private affairs. Each time the government makes a move, it becomes greater and more costly—and at income tax time the load on the shoulders of our people becomes heavier. It's perhaps trite to repeat this—but it's later than we think.

Here's the reason behind it: This is election year and the administration knows that the heavy voting areas of the North will be unhappy this November if there is widespread unemployment. So the administration proposed to kick the South in the teeth in an effort to transfer its business to the North for political purposes.

However, I have just noticed that the government is back-tracking on the silly plan. The Department of the Army has announced that it will use the competitive bid system to buy its "duck and webbing." "Duck and webbing" are textile products which are produced in large quantities in the South.

This is a victory, I think, for our group of Southern Congressmen and Senators, who protested so vigorously recently against the "distress area" proposal.

I am happy to report this development, because it means a great deal to our people who work with or for the textile industry. I might add that our people in North Carolina, judging from correspondence I have received, are beginning to realize that there has been an attempt by their so-called "representatives" to penalize the workers of the South in favor of those in Massachusetts and elsewhere.

CIO INFLUENCE A few days ago two very pleasant gentlemen from North Carolina paid me a visit. They are textile workers in the Piedmont section and members of the CIO.

They called me off the Senate floor and I found they were in the company of an attractive young lady from the national headquarters of the CIO here. They wanted to find out where I stand on certain legislation, particularly a bill which has been introduced to provide additional federal unemployment benefits.

The young lady—not the two men—did all the talking, as it turned out. But when I suggested that if the government would leave our textile mills alone in the South, and stop trying to take our business away from us in favor of Northern textile mills, the young lady did not wish to prolong the conversation.

I could tell that the two men—Although clay tile has been used by man for dwellings and churches for more than 4,000 years, floor and wall tile was not manufactured in the United States until 1945.

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