

Brief Review Of State, National And World News During The Past Week

GEORGIA ABOLISHES KU KLUX KLAN CHARTER

Atlanta, Ga.—The State of Georgia abolished the Ku Klux Klan's charter when the secret order abruptly dropped its fight for corporate survival, but Grand Dragon Samuel F. Greene called the action meaningless and asserted "The K. K. K. will ride so long as a white man liveth."

The peppery Atlanta obstetrician spoke out in a sultry courtroom after Superior Judge Bond Almand signed orders revoking the Georgia charter of the hooded knights and dissolving the national organization's corporate status.

Klan Counsel Morgan Belser surprised the handful of spectators by requesting the "double-dissolution" order shortly after the hearing opened. But State Attorney General Eugene Cook also had got the jump on Belser by dropping original suit charges that the Klan was dovetailed with the German American bund and various subversive groups.

GOVERNMENT TO TRY TO STOP ACCIDENTS

Washington — President Truman conferred twice with James M. Landis, Civil Aeronautics Board chairman, amid reports that the Government intends to take quick and drastic action in efforts to stop airline crashes.

There were indications that some step in connection with air safety might be taken at the White House, but Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters no statement would be issued last night.

The reports that the Government intends to take action circulated among aviation men. A

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI HAMPERED BY STRIKE

St. Louis—Public transportation in the metropolitan St. Louis area of more than 1,000,000 persons was tied up by a strike of the city's 3,500 streetcar and bus operators, and thousands experienced difficulty and delay in getting to and from work.

Main thoroughfares were jammed during the rush hours with private automobiles. Traffic snarls developed at numerous intersections, despite special police measures to regulate the flow of traffic.

Most persons managed to report for work one way or another, and business and institutions generally reported operations were about normal. Motorists joined in a spirit of community co-operation and shared their cars.

BARUCH LAUDS WAR LEADERS IN PEACETIME

Washington—Bernard M. Baruch praised the peacetime services of military leaders and said "they should not be forced into a secondary citizenship."

"I resent the implication that these war leaders are less able or willing to discharge their duties in peace," he said. "I reject

Federal official acknowledged some step is under consideration, but declined to discuss possibilities.

Landis, the Government's top aviation official, began a round of conferences immediately after his return yesterday afternoon from New York, where he has been investigating the recent crash at LaGuardia Field which took a toll of 43 lives.



FOOTBALL IS HIS GAME . . . As young fellow patients look on from their beds at Philadelphia Shrine hospital, Henry is given the thrill of a lifetime as he listens to tips on his favorite sport from three Pennsylvania university stars, left to right: Ed Allen, Bernie Gallagher, Henry, and Arthur Littleton. Henry hopes some day to be well enough to discard his crutches and boot the ball to football stardom.

House Group Slices Funds Requested By Pres. Truman

Washington — Budget cuts ranging from 30 per cent for the Atomic Energy Commission to 1.8 per cent for the Veterans Administration were ordered by the House Appropriations Committee.

The committee acted in sending to the House floor an \$8,167,869,027 appropriation bill supplying funds for the fiscal year starting July 1 for 33 so-called "independent offices"—the agencies not connected with any of the regular departments headed by Cabinet

secretaries. The total of new appropriations is less than President Truman asked by \$330,540,732, or 3.9 per cent.

This reduction brings to about \$3,580,000,000 the total appropriation cuts approved in the House to date from the President's \$37,500,000,000 budget, with only three comparatively small appropriation bills still to come.

The Senate, which so far has acted on only two of the eight major appropriation bills passed by the House, is generally expected to restore a part of the funds which the House counted as savings.

Its Appropriations Committee put back \$54,116,840 of the money the House had cut out of the Interior Department's supply bill, approving a total of \$215,530,350.

Although the independent office bill calls for actual reductions of \$330,540,732 from direct budget requests, the G. O. P.-controlled House Appropriations Committee claimed the bill represents total savings of \$1,411,690,732.

Farm Accidents Take Great Toll

During the one hour you take for dinner each day, two farm residents will be accidentally killed and 205 injured, according to David S. Weaver, head of the Agricultural Engineering department at State College.

In giving these facts that were found by the National Safety Council, Prof. Weaver advises the use of good common sense in keeping down the accident tolls this year.

In 1946, about 4,500 farm workers were killed and approximately 300,000 farm workers were injured. During the same year it is estimated that motor vehicle deaths to farm residents increased about 1,000 over 1945.

Unless extra precautions are taken this year, one out of every 10 farmers will suffer a disabling injury, either on or off the job. One out of every 350 farm families will suffer the pain and sorrow which accompany accidental deaths. Fifty-two farm people will die as a result of accidents every day, and a disabling injury will strike some farmer in the United States every minute.

How can farm accidents be prevented? Farm safety is particularly a family affair because, unlike the urban dweller, the family is so closely associated with the actual operations of farming. Common sense tells us, for example, that children have no more right to be near or on a piece of operating machinery than city children have to be around a punch press or a moving locomotive; they have no more business driving a tractor than

50 KILLED IN CRASH NEAR WASHINGTON

Leesburg, Va.—Searchers for a crashed Capital Airlines plane reached its fire-blackened fragments on a rugged mountainside last Saturday and found that all 50 aboard had met swift death.

"I don't think anyone on the plane suffered at all—it was instant death," said Gordon Stone, Red Cross official who was first to report finding the plane from the ground.

He said the craft, when it crashed Friday night in the rain just minutes shy of a landing at the Washington National Airport, apparently flew straight into the 45-degree side of the mountain, then burst into flames.

Jerry Korn, an Associated Press reporter at the scene, said the air-liner apparently skidded up the steep mountainside for about 250 feet after it hit. The left wing almost whole, was lodged near the foot of the rectangular clearing created by the crash. The tail assembly had slid to a point many feet farther up the hill, but still stood upright.

NAVY SEEKS WAY TO END PLANE COLLISIONS

Washington—To prevent night flying collisions, the navy is experimenting with rows and strips of lights installed on plane wings and tails. Pilots in formation often become confused from following the single pinpoint of light of the plane ahead, the navy explained yesterday.

One student in Texas, the navy reported, tried to "join up" with the red wing light of another plane only to discover after the crash that it was the tail light of an oil truck.

city children have behind the wheel of a 100 horse power passenger automobile.

Many accidents can be prevented if each family will learn what hazards menace their lives at home, at work and on the highway; what each member of the family can do to eliminate as many of these hazards as possible; and the carelessness on the part of any member of the family perils the lives and happiness of all.

Peden News

A decoration service will be held at Rocky Ridge, June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Perry and children, of Kannapolis, are spending this week with his father, Mr. Bob Perry.

Cleve Smith visited Caroline Landreth Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry had as their guests this week, Rev. W. P. Boyle and Miss Stringer of West Jefferson.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caldwell, and sons, Jerry and Michael; Mr. and Mrs. Vince Brown and children, Alden and Billy all of Crumpler, also, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moxley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones.

E. T. Bare Dies At Wagoner, Sat.

Last rites for Ed T. Bare, of Wagoner, were held Monday morning at ten o'clock at the Roan's Creek church. Officiating were Rev. J. W. Luke and Elder Ed Davis and burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Bare succumbed at his home at Wagoner, Saturday afternoon. He is survived by his wife and ten children, Faye Bare, of Transou; Tencie Hunt, Bruce Bare, Hillery, Willard, Ray Burl Dean, June, Blane and Carnie Bare, all of Wagoner.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS
FINE PROFESSION NOW!

One of the best methods of weed control is to plant clean seed.

Welcome, Visitors To Sparta's Annual Horse Show

For Gifts For Every Occasion, Let Us Be Your Headquarters

Sparta Gift Shop

SPARTA

N. CAROLINA

Photographs

FOR WEDDING, BANQUET OR PARTY
WEDDING AND BABY ALBUMS
A SPECIALITY

Paul Weston, Photographer

Todd, N. C.

Best Wishes

To Sparta's
2nd Annual
Horse Show

Sponsored By The Lion's Club

PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE IN BACK OF STATION

FREE TO THOSE WHO PLAN TO SEE THE SHOW

Entrance To Station Must Not Be Blocked

WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BITE TO EAT

Come To The Shell Cafe

STOP AT

Shell Service Station

For Shell Products

Kelly-Springfield Tires

JOE E. DOUGHTON, Owner



Of Course, Everyone Is Going To Attend the Sparta Horse Show

Friday And Saturday

When Buying Groceries

Visit Our Store

We Carry A Complete Line

of

Staple And Fancy Groceries

CASH & CARRY STORE

Sparta, N. C.

The VALUE PARADE IN OUR AD COLUMNS WILL LEAD YOU TO SAVINGS