

### 2d Regiment, N. C. State Guard Is Given High Rating

The second regiment of North Carolina's State Guard Brigade made up of companies in the western counties with headquarters in Waynesville, was given a high efficiency rating for 1946, according to a report received last week by Col. J. Hardin Howell, commander.

In a report received last week by Col. J. Hardin Howell, commander of the Fourth Service command, his report for all three regiments in the State organization classified nine units as "excellent," three as "superior," the remainder very satisfactory, satisfactory and (four units) unsatisfactory.

Units were graded on their state of training, organization, morale, attendance at meetings and other factors which contribute to their state of efficiency in executing a possible mission.

Of the nine units given the high rating, six were units within the second regiment, including the Regional Headquarters and Staff. One company in the W. N. C. group was classified superior five satisfactory and one unsatisfactory.

It is expected that the State Guard will be assimilated into the National Guard when the latter is reorganized. Considerable planning is now under way for a National Guard organization in North Carolina that will be larger than the present unit, but definite action hinges on Federal appropriations and legislation at next year's session of Congress.

### Rod and Gun

VIOLATORS JUMP THE GUN ON HUNTING SEASONS. Prosecutions for game and fish law violations are mounting as reports from fish and game protectors continue to come in, and the total may equal or even surpass the 312 convictions for August. A glance at a still incomplete compilation of September prosecutions reveals, however, that many of the game laws have been violated.

The offense topping the list was hunting out of season including taking rabbit, raccoon, bear, deer, fox, and squirrel during closed seasons on these species.

Hunting without license ranked second in the total number of prosecutions which included hunting on Sunday, hunting on posted land and on game refuges, fishing without a license, fishing out of season in trout streams, seining, fishing with nets, exceeding bag and creel limits, taking undersize fish, possession of game out of season, night hunting of deer, and hunting with automatic shotgun capable of holding more than three shells.

Several violators were held on as many as three counts, such as hunting on Sunday, hunting out of season, and without a license.

DEER TRAPPING BEGINS. Deer trapping under Federal Project 21-D of the Division of Game and Inland Fisheries will begin soon on three trapping areas: the Pisgah Game Preserve, Mt. Mitchell Game Management Area, and the Elizabeth D. Reynolds estate. Deer trapping and transplanting from these areas is a part of the plan for deer restoration in certain sections.

BOARD MEETS AT BRYSON CITY. The annual fall meeting of the Board of Conservation and Development will be held in Bryson City, October 7th and 8th.

Special proposals to be brought up by the Division of Game and Inland Fisheries include amendments to the present game laws in order to strengthen the laws, particularly concerning the minimum fines for certain classes of violations. Other amendments will concern the use of automatic rifles by hunters and the storage of game in freezer lockers.

The meeting will be attended by the board members and all heads of departmental divisions as well as all citizens who desire to appear before the board of public hearings bringing up problems or offering suggestions.

PARK SERVICE MEETING. The National Park Service held a hearing in Asheville, October 1, to discuss several proposals concerning the use of the Blue Ridge Parkway by hunters. Issues such as the carrying of dead game over the Parkway, parking cars and the handling of dogs and guns on the Parkway were brought up for discussion.

The Division of Game and Inland Fisheries which has worked with the Park Service and is vitally interested in this matter was represented at the hearing by Commissioner John D. Findlay, R. B. Armfield, Supervisor of Wildlife Areas, and Dr. Willis King, Division fisheries biologist.

The delegation heard from a great many of the persons in the vicinity through which the Parkway has been constructed. Hunters have taken the position that they would like to make use of this road just as they do of any other highway for the transporting of killed game.

### Act to Expand Foreign Relief

Private Agencies Prepare Programs to Carry On After UNRRA Quits.

NEW YORK. — Private agencies for foreign relief are prepared to increase their programs as a result of the announcement from Geneva that Fiorella LaGuardia, director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, had recommended the limitation of UNRRA beginning October 1, the New York Times reports.

An agency co-ordinating with UNRRA, the emergency food collection, which conducted a drive since last spring to supplement UNRRA's food supplies, announced that its main New York headquarters at 100 Maiden Lane would close although shipments abroad would continue under UNRRA direction.

Friends Expand Program. The American Friends service committee was the first private organization to announce an accelerated program when Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary, reported a revision of its planned budget for civilian relief in Austria. The appropriation of \$400,000 for this task will be increased to \$600,000, Mr. Pickett explained, "because of critical conditions in Austria plus the fact that UNRRA will be discontinued and the army has no allocation for the relief of civilians in Austria." With its budget for relief in Europe and Asia for this year estimated at \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000, it was indicated that the committee's revision on the Austrian allocation could be followed by raised budgets for other countries.

Other major relief agencies echoed the Friends organization's assertion that private agencies face "increased responsibilities" when UNRRA ceases to function. The American joint distribution committee found that "the withdrawal of UNRRA from the European scene without any provision made for carrying on its food and other relief functions would have a drastic effect on the JDC program."

Assessing that in 17 countries of Europe today, 500,000 Jews receive all or some of their food from JDC, while "additional thousands of Jews in the Far East, North Africa and the Middle East also receive food aid," JDC announced that it had appropriated \$25,000,750 for this work during the first six months of 1946.

Ship to Many Points. With operations conducted in 44 countries of Europe and Asia, the Rev. Edward E. Swanstrom, assistant executive director of the war relief services of the National Catholic welfare conference, released statistics indicating the scope of its current program. With 250,000 pounds of whole wheat flour allocated to North Africa, Father Swanstrom outlined a program encompassing Germany, India and the Philippines. Nine shipments during the last six months, distributed in Germany amounted to 4,310,343 pounds; four shipments to Hungary in the same period reached 1,518,040 pounds. During the last 10 months Poland received eleven shipments totaling 7,338,277 pounds. Sixteen shipments, totaling 3,162,852 pounds went to the Philippines during the year.

Yugoslavia, Belgium, the Netherlands and Austria are among countries to which the Catholic welfare conference has sent shipments during the last six months.

Another organization prepared to accept additional burdens when UNRRA is discontinued, is the Polish YMCA, operating in Poland and England under the guidance of the World's YMCA. Paul Super, who heads the Polish YMCA program here, said that since last October 1, 15 shipments of food, clothing and equipment valued at \$200,000 had been shipped from here, to be distributed in Poland, where its authorities co-operate with the American Relief for Poland organization.

Mike the Raven No Night Owl, He Loses His Way. CHICAGO. — Citizens here have been somewhat disconcerted by Mike, the raven who can't find his way home.

Walter Nelson, who brought the bird to the city from his hunting lodge in Wisconsin, says that Mike is all right in the daytime, but at night to him one lighted window is just like another.

He flies to the nearest one and begins tapping with his beak on the glass. Many a householder hath taken one startled look and quoth to himself, "Nevermore."

Kids Warned Not to Gnaw Bannisters; Unhealthy. PHILADELPHIA. — Junior had better quit gnawing on the front porch railing or stairway bannister, Dr. Rufus S. Reeves, city director of public health, warned.

Several cases have been reported to his department, Dr. Reeves said, of children made seriously ill by chewing on railings, window sills and playpens which, he pointed out, may be coated with white lead and other poisonous compounds.

EXPERIENCED. You can recognize an experienced story teller. He is the one who doesn't get tickled at the story before he finishes telling it.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

### See/Infected Teeth Gateway for Polio

Slips Into Nervous System Through Cavities.

CHICAGO. — Two research men marshaled evidence here to show that the treacherous polio virus was slipping into the nervous system through dental cavities.

Dr. Hans H. Reese and Dr. John G. Fensch of Madison, Wis., said the rich network of nerves feeding infected teeth offered an unguarded gateway to the spinal cord and brain.

Their findings, part of a nationwide attack on the crippling foe, are reported in the Dental Digest. As supporting data, they demonstrated that Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin cities using fluorine in their water supplies had less polio than other cities in the same state. Fluorine has been hailed as a foe of tooth decay.

At the University of Wisconsin, the research men studied 36 infantile paralysis patients.

Of these, 24, or 66 per cent, had infected teeth.

Of 147 non-polio persons examined in the same age group, only 39, or 26.5 per cent, had infected teeth. This is their theory on how the virus invasion works: The food, contaminated by insects carrying the virus, is forced into the tooth cavities under pressure of chewing. The virus is driven into the dental tubules, into the pulp, and then speeded by nerve highways to maiming missions.

In Illinois, the researchers found that of 63 communities adding fluorine to the water, only one person in every 1,992 came down with polio from 1941 through 1945.

Of non-fluoride communities, the average was one in each 1,546 persons.

"The findings in these two groups of Illinois communities showed that the incidence of poliomyelitis was 22.4 per cent less in high-fluoride communities," they reported.

Thief 'Operates' While Three Doctors Watch. LITCHFIELD, ILL.—Because they were unable to distinguish between a thief and a doctor, three local surgeons were short \$300.

The surgeons, Dr. Harold Siller, Dr. Robert Robilott, both of Litchfield, and Dr. J. J. Grandone of Gillespie, were working in the operating room at St. Francis hospital.

A man with a professional medical air hurried through. He nodded to the doctors. The doctors looked up and nodded back. When they retired to an ante-room they discovered their wallets had been looted.

United States Mint Is Behind on War Medals. WASHINGTON. — The nation's beribboned, bemedaled fighting men of World War II have a lot more medals still to come, and it will be several years before the last one is handed out.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the mint, said that the mint, which worked feverishly during the war to turn out medals, now has far more orders than ever before. It will take a year or two to fill present orders for 8,500,000 medals, and more large orders are expected, she said.

Overseas Radio Silenced Three Days by Sun Spot. NEW YORK. — International radio communication was snarled for three consecutive days by atmospheric conditions resulting from a sun spot "curtain."

Press Wireless, Inc., Mackay Radio, and RCA reported a "total blackout" on communications with Europe. But Press Wireless and Mackay said the sun spot caused only "very slight" interference on their circuit to South America.

The sun spot treated residents of many parts of the country to a brilliant display of Northern Lights.

Hero of World War Wins Battle of the Subway. NEW YORK.—Aldo P. MacCagle, 26, was one of seven men ordered to bail out by Colin Kelly during the mission on which his famous dive on the battleship Haruna took place.

He said he escaped to Luzon, fought until captured at Corregidor, escaped from Santo Tomas prison, fought with the guerrillas and finally got home for discharge.

Magistrate Alex Pisciotto decided MacCagle's record entitled him to a suspended sentence for smoking in a subway station.

'Boys in Blue' to Return With Style Troubles. WASHINGTON. — Uncle Sam's army will be the "boys in blue" again in a couple of years or so. Blue winter uniforms to be worn off the post have been authorized for 1948, army officers say. But the army still is mulling over such details as the shade, and whether the coats shall be dark and the pants light or whether both shall be one color.

EXPERIENCED. You can recognize an experienced story teller. He is the one who doesn't get tickled at the story before he finishes telling it.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

WE WONDER. When the meek inherit the earth, we wonder what they will do for professional promoters.—The Atlanta Constitution.

### Another Asbury Shrine

Methodist Ministers Have Served Their allotted time with their charges.

Speakers of outstanding interest who will address the group in addition to Dr. Clark are: D. Stewart Patterson, executive secretary of the Methodist Commission of Chaplains, Washington, D. C.; Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Chevy Chase, Md.; Dr. Walter Towner, director of education of the Methodist church of Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, professor of Christian doctrine, Duke University; Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of Atlanta area; Southeastern jurisdiction of the Methodist church; Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of The Christian Advocate, Chicago; Bishop William T. Watkins, Louisville, Ky., area, Southeastern jurisdiction, Methodist church, and Rev. Claude H. Moser, pastor of the Main Street church, Gastonia.

Bishop Moore will deliver the conference sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Dr. Roy L. Smith will be the speaker at the conference-wide youth rally to be held in the city auditorium Saturday evening.

Park (Continued From Page One) entering the park at certain points. Visitors by travel years:

Year	Visitors
1933	375,000
1934	420,000
1935	500,000
1936	602,222
1937	727,243
1938	694,634
1939	761,567
1940	860,960
1941	1,247,019
1942	311,734
1943	435,630
1944	515,647
1945	609,515
1946	1,147,377

BROTHERS DIE FIVE MINUTES APART. NAUVOO, Ill.—During a street parade at the annual Nauvoo grape festival, Earl Golden, 45, toppled from his horse, dead. Five minutes later, Martin Golden, 52, a few blocks away, among the thousands of parade watchers, heard of his brother's death and he, too, fell dead. Physicians attributed both deaths to heart disease.

Slip Covers. To keep a new look in slip covers, from them on the wrong side. Bustle pleats in place along lower edge before washing to make ironing easier.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, of Canton, R.F.D. No. 2, announce the birth of a daughter on Sept. 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lanning, of Canton, R.F.D. No. 2, announce the birth of a son on Sept. 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Cutshaw, of Clyde, announce the birth of a son on Sept. 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Messer, of Clyde, R.F.D. No. 1, announce the birth of a daughter on Sept. 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smart, of Canton, announce the birth of a son on Sept. 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buchanan, of Waynesville, R.F.D. No. 1, announce the birth of a son on Sept. 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Rich, of Waynesville, announce the birth of a son on Sept. 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, of Canton, R.F.D. No. 3, announce the birth of a son on Sept. 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry West, of Waynesville, announce the birth of a son on Sept. 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gibson, of Waynesville, announce the birth of a daughter on Sept. 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lewis, of Maggie, announce the birth of a son on Sept. 28th.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, of Waynesville, announce the birth of a daughter on Sept. 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitner, of Waynesville, R.F.D. No. 1, announce the birth of a son on Sept. 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Norman, of Hazelwood, announce the birth of a son on Sept. 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDaniel, of Lake Junaluska, announce the birth of a daughter on Sept. 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fish, of Canton, announce the birth of a son on Sept. 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremet Wilson, of Canton, announce the birth of a daughter on Oct. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan, of Waynesville, R.F.D. No. 1, announce the birth of a son on Oct. 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Riddle, of Canton, R.F.D. No. 2, announce the birth of a son on Oct. 2nd.

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### Experts Say World Lacks Food Source

Overpopulation They Say is a Root Problem of the United Nations in their quest for freedom from want and from war.

WASHINGTON—There are just too many people in the world. That's what the population experts tell you. Overpopulation they say is a root problem of the United Nations in their quest for freedom from want and from war. Overpopulation they insist, is a basic cause of want, which is an inevitable breeder of war.

Guy Irving Burch, director of the population reference bureau, a private research organization, says freeing the peoples of the world from want, fear and war is mainly a job of establishing a balance between the number of people and the natural resources and technical developments of the world.

Burch points out that natural resources, particularly food, are much more essential than technical developments.

War-bent Germany and Italy freely admitted that they had more people than they could prosperously support on their own resources," Burch said in an interview, "and Japan took the same position."

Too Many People. He believes it will be impossible to attain a balance between numbers of people and natural resources unless population is limited. He cites the statement of Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, that if the food of the world could be distributed evenly, it might provide an adequate diet for about 1,600,000,000 people.

Burch points out that that is 600,000,000 fewer people than the present population. He says that even with a world program of population control, the inhabitants of the earth can hardly increase less than 550,000,000 during the coming half century.

In the 90 years from 1850 to 1940 the population of the world doubled. It increased from about 1,100,000,000 to 2,200,000,000. The population of the new world areas of North and South America and Oceania more than quadrupled, from about 61 million to some 236 million. Europe's population more than doubled, increasing from 266 million to 550 million.

FORECAST. We'll never have a woman President, according to Barnacle Bill. He says that if a woman threw her hat into the ring—by the time the people figured out what it was the election would be over.—Great Lakes (Ill.) Bulletin.

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### Salvation Army Officials To Hold Services

Special services for the Mountain Division of The Salvation Army have been announced this week by Major Cecil Brown, at which time out of the county speakers will take part on the programs.

Among the speakers will be Brigadier and Mrs. G. A. Stephen, the former Divisional Commander, and Major James Class, also of Charlotte, secretary of the Carolinas.

Sunday morning services will be conducted at the Little Creek community center; Sunday afternoon special services will be held at the Citadel, Maple Springs; and Sunday night the visitors will preach