

# Large Crowds Expected To Attend WNC Fair

Plans for the third annual Western North Carolina Fair which will be held at the fairgrounds here October 7-12 have been completed and large crowds are expected to attend the event which is being renewed after a war-time suspension.

## In Fight for Life



WHILE his mother, relatives and friends were fighting on the American home front to save his life, Pvt. Frank Wallrath, Long Island City, N. Y., is shown in his Tokyo cell awaiting the outcome. Convicted by courtmartial on charges of desertion and escape from confinement, Wallrath wrote his mother he had transferred himself to another unit in the Philippines Campaign and had not deserted. (International)

Professional decorators have completed their job with flags and bunting and other decorations, the exhibit booths are ready and a program of afternoon and evening entertainment is scheduled for every day of the fair week.

Two unique features have been scheduled in the way of entertainment. The first is the old-time singing convention which will be held in the 3,000-seat, covered grandstand on Monday, October 7, at 8:00 p. m. A number of outstanding singing organizations will perform, including the Friendly Five, the Ecstasy and Pickens Gospel quartets and the Sixteen River Boys, and there will be group singing by the large audience.

The second feature is the Square Dance Festival, to be held at the grandstand Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 8:00 p. m., in which many outstanding Western North Carolina teams and bands will compete for the championship and cash prizes.

Another dance feature will be held Saturday night—a big dance contest for colored patrons with seats for spectators of both races.

Automobile races will be held on Wednesday (racing cars), Friday

(junk yard derby), and Saturday (stock cars) afternoons at 2 p. m. on the half-mile track and on Thursday the Real McCoy and his thrill drivers will entertain with staged wrecks and stunts.

The horse will have his day on Tuesday at 3 p. m. when some half dozen races of quarter and half mile distance will be run under saddle and there will be a contest for the strongest teams of draft horses and mules working against a mechanical strength testing device.

Tuesday night's grandstand entertainment will be a variety program featuring Alex Houston, soulful ventriloquist, and Tommy Magee and his Four Leaf Clover Boys' band.

**Sow Seeds Shallow**  
On heavy clay soils, small seeds should be sown somewhat shallower than indicated. Generally, seeds should be sown only deep enough to insure that they lie in soil that is moist and are covered deep enough so that they will not be splashed out by an ordinary rain.

# Searchers for Lost Mine Meet Tragic Deaths

## Many Mysteriously Perish In Trying to Discover Fabulous Treasure.

APACHE JUNCTION, ARIZ.—"Here lie the remnants of Snowbird the Dutchman, who in this mountain shot three men to steal a rich gold mine from Spanish pioneers, killed eight more to hold his treasure, then himself died without revealing its location."

So reads a tablet on a monument to Jacob Walz, erected here by the Phoenix Dons club, an organization to perpetuate the lore of the Southwest says the Associated Press.

Recently 2,100 tourists from 27 states drove the 50 miles from Phoenix to Superstition mountain for an annual Lost Dutchman trek.

Dozens of searchers have met mysterious death in the canyons there. Yet the ore lies unrevealed. "Beware lest you, too, succumb to the lure of the Lost Dutchman," the marker warns.

### Spends Life at It.

Best local authority on the Lost Dutchman, is "Brownie" Holmes, middle-aged cowboy who has spent half his life seeking the treasure.

He will show you specimens of wire gold, cuff links and a scarf pin of wire gold imbedded in quartz—all actually taken from the lost mine, he swears.

"When Walz was dying," Holmes says, "he called my father in and said, 'Look under the bed.' My dad pulled out a small box and the Dutchman gave it to him. It had \$4,000 worth of ore in it.

"Old Walz didn't want strangers around," Brownie explains. "Once my dad tried to follow Walz to the mine. Next day or so Walz saw him in Phoenix and said:

"You are a friend of mine, but don't you never try to follow me again or I'll hafta shoot you like I shot them others."

### In Sore Subject.

Brownie still remembers the verbal directions his father received from the dying prospector. After 20 years, Brownie has narrowed his search to a two-mile radius of Weavers Needle, a stone spire landmark.

The land is public domain, says Tom Fitzwater, Dons president, and under federal law a prospector can still stake a claim.

But the Lost Dutchman mine is a sore subject with sheriff's deputies at nearby Florence.

"Every year there's three or four smart Easterners come out here and get lost in the Superstition looking for that mine—and we have to quit work for a week and go get 'em out—sometimes in a hearse."

### Use of Hunter College

#### Has Cost U. N. \$275,000

NEW YORK. — The use of Hunter college in New York City as a temporary home for the United Nations has cost the world organization approximately \$275,000.

U. N. officials estimate that as the amount spent at Hunter during the five and a half months tenancy which would not have been spent otherwise.

It cannot be salvaged for removal to the new temporary headquarters at the Sperry Gyroscope plant at Lake Success, Long Island, and the New York building at the former World's Fair site. It is estimated that an additional \$100,000 will be spent in restoring Hunter to the college authorities in its original condition.

From this, however, can be subtracted an estimated \$100,000 of physical equipment which can be moved to Sperry.

This is mostly office furnishings, carpets and hangings for the council chambers and conference rooms and loudspeaker installations.

Officials estimate that 80 per cent of the physical equipment can be salvaged.

### Price Increases Hit Family Budget Sharply

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Price increases in basic commodities have put sharp new nicks in the family budget.

Recently the government:

1. Approved a price increase of one cent a quart for milk.
2. Promised comparable increases for other dairy products.
3. Upped the price of low cost shoes.
4. Warned that all shoe prices may go higher as the result of a 6 per cent increase for tanned leather.
5. Disclosed that an increase of one cent a loaf on most varieties of bread is imminent.

### Civilians Will Take Over Forces' Radio Forecasting

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Distant stations operated by the army and navy during the war to supply data for forecasting radio communication conditions are now manned by civilians. The commerce department announced recently that personnel of its bureau of standards will take over stations at Adak in the Aleutians, Maui in Hawaii, Christmas islands, Guam and Manila in the Pacific and Trinidad in the Caribbean.

The nation's airlines plan a three-fold increase in planes with 7 times present seating capacity for a total of 1,200 aircraft, seating almost 50,000 passengers and flying 10 billion passenger-miles annually in scheduled operations.

# OPA Warns Meat Locker Users On Meat Storage

Farmers and other persons who store meat in a commercial freezer or locker plant were advised today by the Office of Price Administration that such meat must be graded and stamped before being stored.

W. A. Linehan, OPA Price Executive, said that operators of freezer locker plants are prohibited by OPA regulations from breaking any carcass or wholesale cut of meat until it is properly graded and stamped.

Linehan said that individuals may take small cuts, wholesale size or smaller, to the locker plant to be placed in storage for their own use without grading or marking provided no breaking or processing of the meat is done by the plant. If the operator of the plant

grades and marks the meat he may charge no more than 12½ cents per hundred pounds, Linehan said. This is the top ceiling price that locker users should pay.

# American Reunion Unrolls Pilot's Tale

WASHINGTON — Col. Charles Ross Greening had a reunion Sept. 24 with an Italian-American girl, who, with her family, hid him for more than two months when he escaped from the Germans during the war.

Miss Nellie Peduzzi, American-born, who arrived from Italy last week hoping to stay here, smilingly returned to Colonel Greening an account of his experiences which he had written for his wife "in case I didn't get back."

### Means Salt

The word salad got its name from the Latin "sal," meaning salt.

# OPA Penalties Nearing Million In The Southeast

Almost one million dollars has been collected in the Southeastern states as result of actions taken against alleged over-ceiling sellers since January 1, the North Carolina office of OPA reported today.

"Enforcement actions from January through August, brought cash settlements by offenders of \$657,509," District Director Theodore S. Johnson announced, adding that price panel hearings during the same period had resulted in payments of \$31,658, for a grand total in eight months of \$989,167.

"If we had our reports for September complete, the total would be well over a million dollars," Johnson said.

Enforcement actions against sellers of apparel and industrial materials formed the largest group

of collections, the price agency official said, with actions against alleged offenders in rent and durable goods, food, and lumber following in order.

**Rhineland a Beauty Spot**  
Excluding the chimney-forested, coal-pitted area of the Saar, the Rhineland was considered in normal times one of the world's most beautiful spots. Its flowering orchards, green vineyards and ancient castles; its great forests, likened to cathedrals in which sun filtered through with the effect of stained glass windows; the gabled roofs, spires and turrets of its ornate Rhinish architecture have long been described in the most romantic and sentimental terms.

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