

Poplarville Lynchers Due for 'Sweating-It-Out' During Summer

By LYLE C. WILSON
Washington—UPI—There will be some sweating done in Poplarville, Miss., during this year's hot summer and well into the cool of fall.

The anxious sweat of gnawing fear will bathe the 10 persons who lynched Mack Charles Porter on April 25. It is fair to deduce from the latest development in that lynch-law incident that the guilty individuals are going to have some unhappy hours, days and months.

FBI Withdraws
Latest development in the Parker case was the FBI's withdrawal. Director J. Edgar Hoover put some 40 agents on the Parker case. Their activities ended with announcement Monday that Parker's lynchers had not violated any federal law. The FBI investigation took place on the assumption that federal law had been violated.

When no federal violation was discovered, the FBI withdrew. The evidence gathered will not be wasted, however. The word today is that the evidence now being turned over to Mississippi's Gov. J. P. Coleman involves 10 persons.

Mississippi law evidently will operate slowly. Grand jury proceedings in the county in which Poplarville is situated are not likely to begin before next Nov. 2. The men who lynched Parker will have a lot of time to contemplate the fact that their names and evidence linking them with the crime are in official hands.

Sweat It Out
"Sweating it out," is what the wartime GIs used to say to describe a time of waiting under great and unrelieved pressure. Parker's lynchers now

will be sweating it out until next November. They probably know they have been identified.

There seems to be no doubt that Gov. Coleman will put every resource of the state behind the effort to convict the lynchers. Nor does there seem to be any doubt whatsoever that Parker was guilty of the crime of rape for which he was locked up.

With the state determined to make the prosecution a real one and the evidence now in hand, the end of the story here is likely to be some sweating and squirming among 10 persons who helped put Parker away last April.

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Council on Aging To Meet Thursday

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'Starvation' Direct Cause of Dulles' Death, Doctor Says

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

New York—UPI—Medical science knows a great deal about the kind of cancer which ended the career of John Foster Dulles. Usually the direct cause of death is not cancer but is either pneumonia or "physiological starvation."

Dulles' personal physician, Dr. A. D. Daughton, said in his opinion the later was the direct killer. Multiplying cancer cells used up all the nutrition which medical science can put into the bodies of the gravely ill by one means or another, and none was left with which to maintain the vital functions of the healthy body cells, he said.

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Parts of Cemetery In Need of Cleaning

Gold Hill—There will be no certain day set for cleanup in the Rock Point Cemetery prior to Memorial day, because of the weather conditions, Mrs. A. A. Walker, the chairman of the Rock Point Cemetery improvement committee said.

Mrs. Walker said that anyone who wishes to assist with the general cleanup of the cemetery, while they are taking care of their own lots, are encouraged to do so. Debris may be placed in piles, which will be hauled away.

Some cleaning was done during recent cleanup days, held several weeks ago, Mrs. Walker said. There are parts of the cemetery, which require cleaning before Memorial day, it was reported.

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Centennial Commission Approves Opera Budget

Portland—UPI—The Oregon Centennial Commission Monday approved a budget of \$125,000 to bring the San Francisco Opera Company here for six performances starting Sept. 3.

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Monday Night Television Lifts Sights With Du Pont Showing of 'Billy Budd'

By WILLIAM EWALD
UPI Correspondent

New York—UPI—Television is at its most idiotic on Monday evenings when it grinds out *Name That Tune* and *The Texan and Restless Gun* and *Peter Gunn* and *Arthur Murray*.

Last Monday night, however, the idiot box lifted its sights and offered "Billy Budd."

Quite frankly, I was prepared to be bored by Budd. I've read the Melville story three or four times, seen it played in Broadway once and on television twice — as straight play and opera. But the CBS-TV Du Pont Show of the Month production, despite a few flaws, was a fair joy. It's a pleasure when TV shucks hypnosis and instead tried to pinch — to make you feel and think.

"Billy Budd" is, of course, a rather infuriating work. It takes a close but rather muddled sidewise at paralleling the business of Adam and the fall of man — innocence tempted by the devil, the loss of Eden, the final reconciliation between Adam and the larger power over him. Dim Parallel To Christ. I don't wish to labor the

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ASNE Asks Congress Payroll Disclosure

Washington—UPI—The American Society of Newspaper Editors has asked the House and Senate to make public their payrolls and office expenditures.

It was disclosed Monday that petitions by the ASNE's Board of Directors were filed with the two houses last Friday.

The ASNE said that "citizens and taxpayers of the United States are entitled to know how public funds are disbursed." Secrecy about congressional office finances, it said, "protects against disclosure the acts of those who may have illegally, improperly or recklessly disposed of further money."

The petitions stemmed from recent disclosures of congressional nepotism by Scripps-Howard writer Vance H. Trimble.

Ronald Coleman's Estate Appraised
Santa Barbara, Calif.—UPI—Actor Ronald Coleman's estate was appraised in Superior Court Monday at \$1,088,234, with the bulk of it going to his widow, Benita, now the wife of actor George Sanders.

Coleman left all his personal property and stock in San Ysidro Ranch Corp. to his widow, plus a trust fund for her and one to be shared jointly by his widow and teenage daughter, Juliet.

Coleman died of a lung infection May 19, 1958, at the age of 67.

Sweet Home Man Accident Victim
Sweet Home—UPI—Marvin Cline, 23, was killed Monday when a trailer house fell on him as it was being raised on a jack so the wheels could be removed.

The accident occurred near Lava Lake in the Santiam Pass area. Cline, a logger, moved there recently to work on a job.

Survivors include his wife Gloria; a son, Randy, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cline, all of Sweet Home.

State Prison Farm Escapee Captured
Portland—UPI—John M. Wheeler, 43, was taken into custody here Monday night about four hours after he escaped from the state prison farm near Salem. He is serving a five-year term for robbery while not armed.

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