

June Temperature Seen Near Normal



AWAITING Senate vote on confirmation as Secretary of Commerce, Lewis L. Straus is outwardly untroubled.

Suitland, Md. — (Science Service) — Higher than normal temperatures during June for the nation's northeast quarter were forecast here by the U.S. Weather Bureau's extended forecast section.

The 30-day outlook also calls for temperatures above seasonal normals over the middle Mississippi Valley area. Below normal averages are predicted for the western third of the country, except for near normal along the West Coast and northern border states.

For unspecified areas, near normal temperatures are forecast, although some cooler than normal weather is predicted for the South Atlantic states.

Precipitation is expected to be subnormal from the central Great Lakes and Ohio Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast and also over the far Southwest. Above normal rainfall is predicted for the Gulf and South Atlantic states, as well as over the central Rocky Mountain states and much of the Great Plains.

In other areas above normal amounts are in prospect. Nuernberg, Germany — (UPI) — The number of unemployed persons in West Germany at the end of May was a record low of 320,799, the federal employment bureau reported yesterday.

New Scout Head Assumes His Post

San Francisco — (UPI) — Ellsworth H. Augustus, Cleveland banker and industrialist, has been installed as the president of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Augustus, 61, succeeded Kenneth K. Bechtel of San Francisco, who had held the post since 1956. The council's 49th annual meeting ended after the installation ceremonies.



Drunks and Bootleggers Keep Bible-Conscious Town Going

Knoxville, Tenn. — (UPI) — "Drunks and bootleggers keeps this town a-goin'."

The prominent east Tennessee bootlegger delivered his opinion and settled back in the restaurant booth to enjoy his steak.

"We'll call him Clem Smith. He's the proud, lonely mountaineer-type. He makes a comfortable living buying bonded whisky in legally-wet Nashville, hauling it miles in 'variety devices' and selling it by the truckload to lubricate the citizens of bone-dry Knoxville."

Clem maintains the municipal government of Knoxville derives a greater income from bootleg liquor than it would from tax money on legal liquor, explaining:

"They catch you hauling and selling liquor. They take it and fine you. Then they sell it back to the liquor dealers I bought it from in Nashville. See what I mean?"

Lonely Job
Bootlegging is a lonely job for Clem, even more so since his wife died several years ago. Being a bootlegger's friend is not socially or politically smart in Bible-conscious Knoxville. Its citizens, who readily admit that "bootleggers and Baptists" keep the town dry, may be a bootleg-

ger's private customers, but they're not his public acquaintances.

Clem leaned across the table and confided sadly, "Sometimes I think people tell their kids that if they aren't good, old Clem Smith will get them. You know, like the bogeyman."

Clem, who is in his early 40's, says his life has been a "full" one. His earliest memory is of lying on the dusty floorboards of a car as his bootlegger-father smashed through a roadblock.

He drove his first load of bootleg liquor into Knoxville at the age of seven after his father got drunk and passed out.

"I hit a T-model Ford," he said nostalgically. "The farmer jumped out and hollars 'whoa-stop! I got scared and stopped. My daddy woke up and I told him what happened. 'Keep a-goin',' he says and passes out again."

Greeted by Police
Clem was still chuckling as we left the restaurant and headed for his car. Two rookie patrolmen passed.

"Evening, Mr. Smith," they said respectfully. A sergeant sitting in a squad car roared, "Clem, you old so-and-so, where the devil you been? I ain't seen you fer

a couple weeks."

Clem said he'd been in Florida and they talked a while. "We drove until we came to Clem's 'place' on the edge of town. It was an old garage with a few rooms tacked onto the back."

The inside was bare except for a stove and a telephone. A sign on the wall asked the public for contributions "to build a home for our beloved, retired pastor."

Below the sign was a mason jar containing 13 cents and a bottle cap. "This is all there is to it," said Clem. "I used to keep some in here."

He tugged at a bookshelf. A wall panel swung away revealing an empty storage space. There was a fist-sized hole in the panel.

An old man shuffled around, bib-oversalls bulging with bottles. Periodically, a customer would drive up to the place and the old man would wait on him.

We stood in front of the stove and Clem talked. He mentioned a minister he regards highly who "come to pray with me when my wife died."

"The others," he said, "just come around when they want to stamp out this or that."

Donations Sought
Clem complained of the town's money-hungry charities that "are always asking the bootleggers for donations."

"People think bootleggers get rich," he said, "but I never seen one retire."

He explained he keeps a careful account of his business dealings to avoid Federal income tax evasion charges.

Clem said he and "an awful boy" from the Internal Revenue Service went over the account last year. Clem ended up "kind of paying a percentage."

The "percentage" came to \$37,000. "I think enough of my government to want to keep her agoin'," Clem explained.

He discussed disposing of evidence during a raid by breaking the bottles. "But," he said gloomily, "they'll lay a rag on the floor and soak up what spilled. There's many a man convicted on rag-squeezings."

Clem shook his head sadly. "Bootlegging's a hard way to make a living," he said. "Don't know why I stay in it."

I asked him what he'd do if Knoxville were to make liquor legal.

He staid at me a moment then replied confidently: "It'll still be dry on Sundays."



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Mark IV Space Suit In Debut for Press

Philadelphia — (Science Service) — A fashion show to introduce the Mark IV space suit was held here recently for the press.

The full-pressure suit was developed by the B. F. Goodrich Company and the U.S. Navy. It may be the suit chosen for the first manned space flight.

A model dressed in the suit jumped into a pool of water where he demonstrated the ability to swim, manipulate and enter a life raft. Another subject was exposed to extreme temperatures. The suit proved to be safe for high acceleration force escape procedures, or ejections.

Rapid Decompression
Then a model in a suit successfully withstood a test of rapid decompression. The suit can buffer temperatures from plus 220 degrees Fahrenheit to minus 70 degrees Fahrenheit, and swift altitude changes that shoot from 18,000 feet to 75,000 feet in less than half a second.

The Mark IV allows a high flyer to surround himself with an earth-like environment. This environment, con-

tained within the tightly sealed suit, can comfortably protect a human on his way to outer space.

In fact, if a man in a Mark IV suit should land on the moon, the suit is flexible enough to allow him and his space craft buddies to play a game of baseball. On the moon, gravity is so weak that the ball for an earthly Mickey Mantle home run would travel about one-half mile.

Lipper Across Chest
The suit weighs 20 pounds. It consists of a torso, helmet, gloves and boots. A pressure sealing zipper slants across the chest section. The spaceman's shoulders, legs and arms can move easily due to a knit stretch fabric within the inner layer of the suit.

The plastic helmet has a large window in front. A valve permits exhaled air to pass from the respiratory section to the torso. There are earphones inside the headpiece.

J. W. Keener, president of B. F. Goodrich Company, pointed out a future potential for the suit when he said that many of our launching failures would have been successful had a pilot been aboard to control the vehicle when it strayed off course.

William Moffat Attends Seminar

William Moffat, assistant manager of Mann's department store, left Saturday for New York City to attend a management seminar conducted jointly by New York University School of Retailing and the National Retail Merchants' association.

The seminar brings together business men and university professors of retailing to discuss economic trends and important management problems. The seminar will be held June 9-12.

Moffat will also attend the annual meeting of the Smaller Stores division of NRMA in New York City today.

PRAYER CRUSADE
Geneva — (UPI) — Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Moslems and Buddhists will pray during the week end of June 26-28 for a solution to the problems of the world's 45,000,000 refugees, it was announced yesterday.

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lb. 49¢

Thick Sliced Bacon Famous Armour Star brand. Great with fresh liver for a hearty meal. **2 lb. pkg. 98¢**

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Pork & Beans Van Camp's **7-lb. can 89c**

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Dill Pickles Zippy—Regular or Kosher styles **56-oz. jar 59c**

Soda Pop—Mixer Cragmont—12 sparkling flavors **6 qts. plus dep. \$1**

Ice Cream Party Pride—Many delicious flavors **½ gal. 89c**

"Best" Beer Eastern canned. 12 oz. cans **6 pack 95c**

Western Beer Blitz, Olympia, Heideberg **12-oz. cans 1.23**

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