



SPRING SPRINGS—The mercury shot up summer weather. From left, clockwise, are up to 78, the highest reading since Oct. 16, 1959, and an increase of 59 degrees over the March 26 low of 19 at St. Louis, Mo. Five St. Louis University students paid only token attention to books while enjoying the

Evangelist Urges American Attention To Africa Problems

New York —UPI—The United States must support the nationalist movements of Africa which are largely the outgrowth of Christian teachings, the Rev. Billy Graham said Tuesday on his return from a tour of that continent.

Graham lashed out at apartheid as a policy that never worked and never would work. He said the friendship of Africa hung in the balance and that America must show its sympathy and backing for the independence of nations just awakening.

Wins Converts

The evangelist arrived aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth after a two and one-half month tour of 10 African countries plus Israel and Jordan. Graham said he had preached to more than 600,000 persons and had won approximately 40,000 converts to Christianity.

Graham said he deliberately avoided going to the Union of South Africa because he refuses to speak to segregated audiences.

"But many South Africans came to our meetings in Rhodesia," he said, "and they told me that a religious revival was the only answer to their almost insoluble racial problem."

Educated in Missions

"They think that in about two years they can arrange multi-racial meetings. If that can be done, South Africa is the first place I want to go," Graham said virtually all the leaders of the nationalist movements throughout Africa were educated in Christian missions. He said he was surprised at the warmth and friendship shown Americans who do not bear the "taint of colonialism and imperialism."

"The vast majority of Africans are not yet aware of the extent of discrimination against the Negro in the United States," he warned, "and that is a problem we must make the most urgent efforts to solve if we are to keep the friendship of that continent."

Graham said he did not wish to comment on recent racial conflicts in the United States until he reaches his home at Montreat, N.C. He plans to talk in Washington Thursday with President Eisenhower.

Moslems Make Gains

Graham said the Moslem religion was making greater progress than Christianity in Africa in winning converts—a ratio of 7 to 3. The evangelist said another great challenge was the hold of tribal religions which still control 40 million Africans.

Communism is making inroads in Africa on only a small scale so far, Graham said, but the Soviet Union has undertaken a big program of inviting African students to Russia for their education and sending them back as "dedicated Communists."

Graham urged the United States to increase vastly its own efforts on that score.

Electronic Jams In War Feared

Washington—UPI—The Army has mapped a two-year study of the frightening possibility that the myriad of electronic devices employed by a modern fighting force might jam each other in combat.

Rating the problem one of utmost importance to the national defense, the Army is seeking \$8,700,000 from Congress to get the study going at its electronic proving ground at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Maj. Gen. Robert J. Wood of the Army's research and development office told about the problem in closed-door testimony to the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee on Feb. 23. His testimony was made public Tuesday.

Wood said that with rapid strides in electronics, the modern battlefield is becoming "overrun" with gadgets which use electromagnetic waves. These run the gamut from a handie-talkie radio to the complex centers used to guide missiles.

If the Army went to war today, Wood estimated that it would have at least 20,000 electronic emitter devices in a square 60 miles on each side. That doesn't count Navy and Air Force gadgets—or what the enemy forces might have.

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Boy Scouts

Pack 4

Cub Scout Pack 4, Oak Grove and West Side schools, met last Tuesday evening at the West Side school for their regular pack meeting. Den 3 conducted the flag ceremony.

A novel mixer entitled "Mr. Mystery" was held with Jack Phillips identifying Mr. Mystery as Robert Hubbard. Mrs. Phillips was presented a detective badge as a prize.

Bill Rose, song leader, led the group in singing.

Cubmaster George Bryant conducted the Akella ceremony for the new bobcats. They include Robin Freeman, Royce Lull, Mike Rennieck and Mike Netherland. The parents presented the pins to their sons.

Dean Eppinger, committee chairman, presented the awards to Craig Bryant, denner's stripe; Mark Tuttle, assistant denner's stripe; Victor Linhart, gold arrow and denner's stripe; Gary Ekberg, gold arrow; Arnold Waldron, assistant denner's stripe; John Warren, denner's stripe; Gary Ray, assistant denner's stripe; Dennis Phillips, gold arrow; Tommy Knox, wolf badge, gold and silver arrow; Billy Salade, wolf badge.

George Bryant was presented a ten-year service pin.

A skit was presented by Den 2 with audience participation.

Cubmaster Ned Schuler of Lone Pine was introduced.

The next committee meeting will be April 7 at the home of Dean Eppinger, 1310 Woodland ave. All den mothers and committeemen are invited to attend as there will be a charter review and registration.

The achievement flag was won by Den 5 and the Akella doll by Den 2. Mr. Shinn explained various points in connection with individual inspection which will be conducted at next month's meeting.

Den 3 retired the flag.

Grange News

Central Point Grange

Central Point Grange will meet Friday, April 1. The lecturer's program will be presented before the meeting convenes and the public is welcome to attend.

Exchange students in Jackson county will be presented by Mrs. H. D. Christensen. A group of the Mothersingers of District 6C will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Harvey Fields. The lecturer, Mrs. Homer Jeffries, asks all Grangers and friends to be present by 8 p.m.

The "candidates night," Friday, was considered a success. Nearly 100 per cent of the candidates participated. Chairman for the affair was Mrs. Gaston Flux. Assisting on the committee were Mrs. Homer Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gebhard, Mr. and Mrs. John Neidermeyer, Mrs. Charles Jantzer and Mrs. Mads Madsen were in charge of the coffee table and floral arrangements. The HFC chairman, Mrs. O. T. Wilson, and Grange women served refreshments. Mrs. Otto Niedermeyer and Mrs. Jeffries poured.

Prior to the opening of the meeting the flag was presented by Ceres, and the assistant stewards, Mrs. Ed Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bohner.

Miss Sharon Smith of Medford High school sang "Spring Morning" and "Pale Moon," accompanied by Mrs. Effie Kurtz, voice teacher.

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

He Wants to Save Some Land for Future Generations

I don't suppose we who are alive today should yell too loudly. After all we have enjoyed some of the wilderness, the open spaces and the jungles. Uncleared and unspoiled land has been at least a part of our lives.

But there are some who would like the satisfaction of knowing that children born within the next decade should have left for them, some of the privileges we have had. They deserve some consideration. By the time they are grown they will have to be content with photographs of unspoiled, unpolluted rivers, lakes, and brooks.

Those future citizens are going to be lucky if they can find just a tiny slice of what we so proudly used to describe as scenic beauty. They will have fine roads, powerful motor cars and leisure, but the only thing they will see along the way will be oil-stations, billboards, hot dog stands, oil derricks or abandoned slag heaps.

Aside from the loss of beauty, there is an element of danger to the total clearing of the land. Future water shortages will be found some day to be at least a partial result of our mania for clearing the land and putting a bulldozer on it.

Every vacant lot, every woodland, every field, regardless of how small, is a source of underground water supply. Every shopping center, with acres of paved areas, prevents that much water from seeping into the earth.

It seems rather pitiful that wherever a tree grows, there someone wants to construct something. Wherever a swamp furnishes moisture to a wide area, someone wants to fill it in and put up something or other.

This some people call "progress." But a funny thing about progress; it can go either way. In fact, it can go in several directions at the same time. What one selfish group calls progress, means something else to the great majority of our citizens. Too many times, what is called progress is merely "profit" for a minority.

No one denies the fact that industry is necessary to our economic system, but there should be something else, too. There should be some areas reserved, unmarred and unspoiled. Everything should not be relegated to what we so often call "progress." There is such a thing as too much progress—too much development—too much commercialization. Man does not cannot-

live by "bread alone."

The clearing and the burning of the so-called undeveloped areas has about robbed us of the beauty and the charm of what was once a picturesque countryside. There is really nothing repulsive about a swale, a swamp or an area of wetland.

They, too, were once a part of America. Too many times, selfish interests, greed and ignorance trend to rob future generations of our diminishing natural resources. Man may have to live "on bread alone" without beauty or tranquility.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

Sgt. York To Get Social Security

Pall Mall, Tenn.—UPI—Alvin C. York, the tall mountain man whose deadly aim with a rifle made him the nation's top hero of World War I, will get a \$32 monthly social Security payment as long as he lives.

The Social Security office at Knoxville has announced that York—now 72 years old, broke and a semi-invalid—will receive the money monthly for the rest of his life.

For 10 years ex-Sgt. York has been fighting a govern-

ment claim that he owes \$85,442 in income taxes from an estimated \$152,000 he received for rights to the motion picture "Sergeant York."

The red-haired old soldier has been stricken with a variety of ills for almost 20 years, and he insists all the money went for medical bills.

He asked last week for Social Security to augment the small income he gets from his 395-acre farm, his \$60 monthly disability pension and his \$10 monthly payment as a Medal of Honor winner.

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Fiber glass Spin-Cast Rod	6.95	24 Split Shot	.15
6' (2-Pc.) Bamboo Pole in Vinyl Case	1.00	12 Clincher Sinkers	.25
5-Pc. Farnished Line	.35	6 Snapswivels	.35
100 Yds. Monofilament Line	.75	20 Hooks	.15
Dizzy Izzy Plug	.25	150 Pflueger Hooks	.40
Practice Plug	.25	50 Mustad Hooks	.35
Spin Dizzy Plug	.25	3 Smelled Hooks	.15
Hammered gold Potted spoon	.75	Aluminum Net	.25
Red and White Spin South Bait Spinner	.50	Stringer	.25
Spiral Lure	.50	Hammered gold Pencil Float	.25
Crawler Worm	.50	2 Ball Floats	.30
Feather Streamer	.35	Fishing Booklet	.10
4 Flies	1.50	Rod Rack	.50
Popper	.50	50 Live Bait Box	.25
		50 H. Depth Finder	1.00
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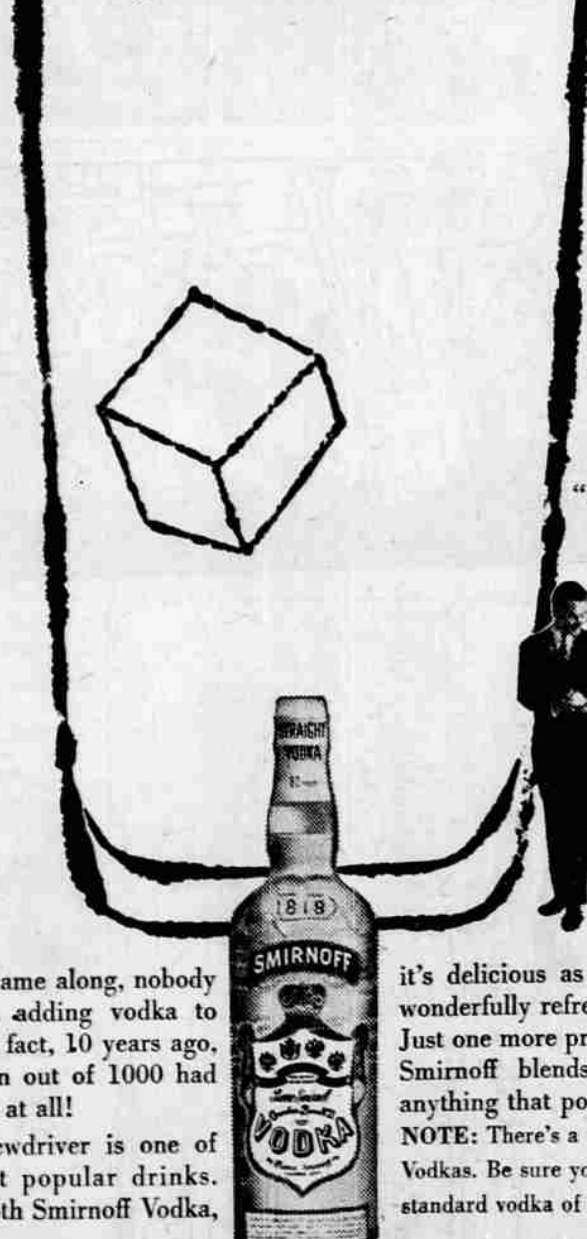
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