

Worry Clinic
Do you know the magic question to ask that will make you popular? If the subject interests you turn to "The Worry Clinic" on the back page and read what Dr. George W. Crane has to say. You'll find "The Worry Clinic" interesting.

Hal Boyle
Machine Age Comes To Isle Of Capri

By HAL BOYLE
CAPRI —(AP)—Cirro Galaso and his two sons have reached a crisis that comes to all true fishermen everywhere—what to do about this machine age springing up around them. They can't ignore it and they don't want to embrace it. For many years Cirro and his two sons kept the family spaghetti bowl full making their living as fishing tourists from the landing beach at Cirro's home. They were the only ones around the rocky little Isle to Grotto di Azziara — his famous Blue Grotto. To keep passengers from getting bored during the half hour journey Cirro and other fishermen learned to row close to the rocky cliffs and point out sea caves and fantastic shapes to each of which they gave fanciful titles. "Into every hole in the rock we push a name," said twenty-year-old Pietro Galaso, who with his elder brother, Antonio, has taken over most of the rowing duties from Papa Galaso. "We have the Spring Water Cave and Nose Cave, the Mount Vesuvio Cave and the Heart Cave, the Donkey Bars Cave and the Cave That Looks Like a Skull, the Eyeglasses Cave and the Champagne Cave. "When we row past little Champagne Cave the water comes bubbling back just like little champagne. Listen, you hear it?"
GOES LESS OPEN
In the old days Cirro rowed tourists out alone and he would lift his deep bass in old Italian folk songs as his trolley arms moved powerfully and without strain. Now, although his tanned face is still young, he has white hair and he goes less often in his small boat Amalia to that muscle cavity where reflected rays turn the water into a wonderland of living blue fire. Two sons and the ears old Cirro used to bend alone, the ears that enable him to raise three sons and three daughters. They point to the caves their father helped name and sing the songs he used to sing before them. But other men have come and put Capri's tourist trade on a mass production basis. Two men can row only three round trips to the Blue Grotto in a single day but the new motor boats can make many trips. Their "put-put" seems already as they speed past leisurely rowboats.

NEW FAMILIES IN WHITE HOUSE Coal Conference Inconclusive



HE'LL SING OF THE RESURRECTION — Brown-eyed pleasingly plump—Bill Taylor, who is four going on five and all boys, will be typical of the youngsters who'll don vestments to sing of the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus in special Easter services to be held in churches all over Charlotte tomorrow.

The younger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton B. Taylor of 2709 Selwyn Ave., is a member of a singing congregation, the Myers Park Baptist Church, and he's just the right age for the church's Church Choir. (Photo by Betty Ramsey.)

Bands To Tour City

City Prepares To Greet Easter With Dawn Service

The call to worship for the nineteenth annual Community Resurrection Service, which is to be held tomorrow at 6:30 A. M. in the American Legion Memorial Stadium, will be made by members of the Easter Band. The band will be divided into groups to tour Charlotte, playing the traditional Easter music.

Sections of the band will be taken on tour, beginning at 3 A. M. by Robert Smith, Oliver Cook, William W. and Herbert H. H. band directors. The tour will end at the Moravian Little Church on the Lane, where breakfast will be served to members of the band.

The first section will begin playing at Queens Road and Henry Place. The stops will be as follows: Queens Road at Queens Road West, Lombardy Circle, Memorial Hospital, East Boulevard at Dilworth Road West, East Boulevard at Sprywood, East Boulevard at Euclid, West Boulevard at Myrtle Apartments, Park Avenue at Cleveland, Berkeley Avenue at Lafayette, Myrtle Avenue at the Myrtle Apartments, Addison Apartments, E. Morehead at Kenilworth, Baldwin Avenue and the Bible Presbyterian Church.

BAND NUMBER 2
Section No. 2 will make its first stop at Elizabeth Avenue at Torrance St. and the remaining stops are as follows: 8th St. and Myers, 8th at Tryon, the Mayfair Hotel Trade and Charleston, Johnson C. Smith University, Grandin Road at St. Andrew's Church, the Good Samaritan Hospital, the Charlotte Hotel, the YWCA, City-County Jail, 7th at Sunnyside, Sunnyside and Oakland St., Hawthorne Lane and Bay St., Boy and Clement Avenue, Clement and Park Drive.

BAND NUMBER 3
Easter Band No. 3 will play first stop at Cherokee Road and Cottage Homes, Addison Apartments, E. Morehead at Kenilworth, Baldwin Avenue and the Bible Presbyterian Church.

Last Of Spring Air Monday Is 'Sniff The Breeze' Day In Egypt

By W. E. CURTIS
CAIRO —(AP)—Monday is Shem-El-The-Breeze Day in Egypt, and most of the 15,000,000 dwellers along the Nile will stay near their homes to get in a few early sniffs to ward off the coming summer's languor. Egyptians believe there is nothing like a few breaths of the departing spring air to keep away the hot summer's mid-afternoon drowsiness. It is the one national holiday celebrated alike by Moslems, Christians, and Jews. Originally, it was a Coptic feast and it falls on the Monday after the Greek Orthodox Easter.

The day is spent traditionally in picnicking. Those who can move out into the countryside. The less fortunate jam into the parks of cities and towns. Nobody works but the transportation system employees, and it is the busiest day of the year for them. "It's Egyptians explain, "You get up early and stay outdoors and awake all day, you're not supposed to be bothered by the summer heat." Besides, they add, it makes a wonderful holiday. And after the holiday business houses will close as usual for the nation's regular afternoon snooze, anyway.

Lewis And Labor Chief See Truman
Schwellenbach Arranges Talk

WASHINGTON — (AP)—John L. Lewis and Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach talked fifteen minutes with President Truman today on the coal strike but the union chief and the mine operators could not be arranged before Tuesday at the earliest.

"And that's not definite either," Schwellenbach added.

Schwellenbach said he planned a conference later today with Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the joint operators negotiating committee.

He said he would let reporters know the outcome of that meeting.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that Lewis had come to the White House at the request of Schwellenbach, who arranged the conference with the President.

LEWIS PICKED UP
Schwellenbach picked up Lewis in his car at the United Mine Workers Union office and drove the White House for the meeting occasioned by the stalemate in the twenty-day soft coal walkout.

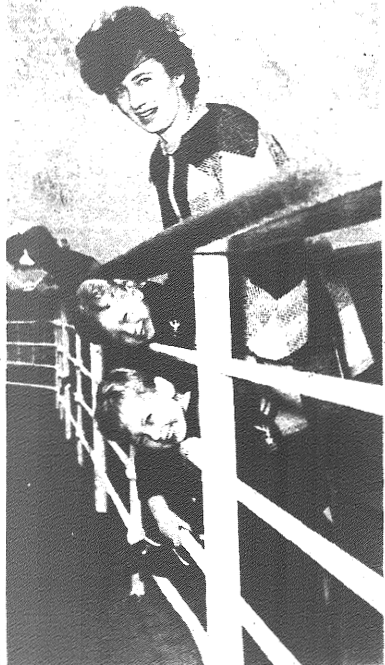
Ross said the object of the Presidential visit was to "fully apprise the President of the situation from Mr. Lewis' point of view."

"It was a friendly conversation on both sides, but there was no conclusive result," Ross said there were no further plans for the President to meet with either Lewis or the operators before Mr. Truman leaves tomorrow on his way to Europe.

He also told reporters he couldn't say whether or not the President had made any proposal to Lewis.

Reconciliation between the two sides sat in for a part of the conference.

Lewis left the White House ahead of Schwellenbach, referring reporters to the Labor Secretary, Schwellenbach, commending Lewis for his departure later and said that Ross would provide any additional information.



BERLIN BOUND—Mrs. Frederick Mahn, Stenham, Mass., and her two small sons, Stephen and David, can't wait for the Army transport Thomas H. Barry set sail from New York, and they look over the rail for the churning water to tell them that the engines have started. The Barry sailed for Bremerhaven, Germany, carrying 150 wives and children of American occupation troops. The Mahns will join husband father L. Frederick Mahn in Berlin. (Acme Photo.)

Youth At Large Plane Stolen By Escapee Abandoned

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. —(AP)—A plane in which 25-year-old Texas convict fled from police at Colton, Mo., Wednesday was found abandoned near here yesterday but the youth has not been apprehended. State police reported the plane was stolen at the Columbia Airport and swooped over the heads of startled officers who were at the field a moment later.

L. K. K. Johnson of the Missouri Highway Patrol at Jefferson City identified the youth as Vernon B. Simpson, a former pilot instructor at Jackson Day air base who was wanted at Wichita Falls, Texas. The plane had gasoline which set up a sartorial fire after it was abandoned.

A companion of Simpson's identified as Billy Gene Cagle, 19, who was with him at the time of the flight at Jefferson City when police sought to question them about Simpson's disappearance from their car, Johnson said. Simpson fled amid a hail of bullets and state police here said a man believed to have piloted the abandoned plane had been reported seen in the vicinity.

Manchurian Situation Communists Will Occupy Harbin

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chinese Communists announced today they would occupy the Northern Manchurian city of Harbin when the Russians withdraw next Thursday "if a state of civil war still prevails" there.

"The Communists determination to follow up the success in occupying Changchung, Manchuria's capital, was announced in Changchung last night. The city, a strategic center for Communist troops ringing the city. Possession of Changchung gave the Chinese Communists a firm grip on central Manchuria, and a Government spokesman admitted that the situation there was "very serious."

Reports reaching Peiping said Chinese Government officials in Harbin had fled to Government-held Mukden in south Manchuria by plane, fearing capture by Communist troops.

Simultaneously, an official spokesman in Changchung made the startling acknowledgment that National troops have not captured Szepeing—despite previous claims—and hastily reported the fall of Changchung, the capital of Manchuria.

In fact, said the spokesman, a vanguard of the Government's new First Army entered Szepeing last night, met strong Communist resistance, and halted to consolidate its forces.

An official dispatch published in Peiping said 50 Government officials had been taken prisoner in Szepeing by the Communists.

It was the withdrawal of Russian troops from Manchuria last Sunday midnight that precipitated the Communists' successful onslaught on the Manchurian capital.

Harbin, 150 air miles north of Changchung, is the key communications center for North Manchuria. Associated Press Correspondent Spencer Davis learned of the flight of Harbin officials to Government-controlled Mukden, 325 air miles to the south, at Sino-American truce headquarters in Peiping.

Flour Cut Ordered In World Food Crisis Fight

Urge Vigorous Self-Rationing
WASHINGTON — (AP)—The United States opened an intensive new attack on the global food crisis today, ordering a 25 per cent slash in domestic flour consumption and calling for even more vigorous self-rationing of food in American homes.

The emergency, President Truman revealed, is a million tons of wheat that this country's already low wheat reserves are going to be cut even further to furnish famine relief.

"Millions will surely die unless we act less," he said in a plea to the nation's "people of America" for greater voluntary food conservation by the people.

The flour consumption cut was a direct step toward helping the country supply famine-stricken areas with a million tons of wheat monthly—the target set by the President for the next three months. The reduction order is effective at midnight tomorrow and will continue in effect until June 30.

Agriculture Department officials estimate that the flour cut will result in the equivalent of 25,000 bushels of wheat in the period.

Mr. Truman summoned the nation to redoubled famine relief efforts in a nation-wide all-network radio broadcast last night. He was joined by the cabinet and by President Herbert Hoover, speaking from Egypt. UNRRA Director General Pietro La Guardia and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

It was Anderson who announced the new flour conservation program to provide more food for export.

1—A Government bonus to farmers of 30 cents a bushel for wheat reduced to May 25—inducement limited at 150,000 bushels of wheat from farm storage.

2—A like bonus per bushel to farmers for wheat reduced to 25 cents, to be used to feeders and processors in urgent areas.

3—A Government offer to buy an unlimited amount of Government surplus products at 25 per cent off the amount of wheat used by food manufacturers in products for domestic human consumption.

4—A reduction in the wheat price to 100 cents per bushel for manufacturers to not more than 21 days.

5—Guarantee appeal "desperately" to farmers to supply the needed wheat fast for shipment to lands "dying."

Former President Hoover, re-emphasized the need for 100,000 tons of wheat monthly, recommended that the Government increase the price of wheat for handatory set-aside of food.

83-Year-Old Bride Record For San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif. —(AP)—An 83-year-old bride-to-be, Mrs. Harriet Carlin, set for a wedding record when she was married to James Rees, 67, for a marriage license yesterday. The previous oldest applicant was 82.

Lichfield Verdier Sergeant Convicted Of Prison Brutalities

LONDON —(AP)—A U. S. Army court martial today convicted Staff Sgt. James M. Jones of Mustang, Okla., on three specifications charging simple assault on American Army prisoners at the Lichfield Detention Camp and sentenced him to six months at hard labor.

Jones was ordered to forfeit \$18 a month of his Army pay during the period of his confinement.

The verdict acquitted Jones, who was a guard at Lichfield, on five charges of simple assault and assault with intent to do bodily harm.

The finding of the six-man court was announced after two and a half hours' deliberation by its president, Maj. Anthony Horn of Loganport, Ind.

The court recommended clemency and announced that Jones would not be confined pending review of his case by Col. Claude M. Thiele, commanding officer of the London area office.

Jones is the second of the Lichfield defendants to be tried. The first man brought to trial, Sgt. Judson H. Smith of Cumberland, Ky., was convicted and sentenced to three years' imprisonment and dishonorable discharge. Smith's case also is awaiting review.

Jones acknowledged that he hit prisoners with his fists and with clubs. He said such practices by the guards "happened every day" on orders from superior officers. He said brutal prisoners were concealed when Army inspectors visited the camp.

Truman Lends Publisher Tie

WASHINGTON —(AP)—President Truman's silver-stripped necktie which set up a sartorial fire got on loan tonight to a newspaper publisher who will wear it at a dinner of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The black bow with the silver braid in at Jackson Day dinner, President Truman expects it back.

Mr. Truman wore the tie with a braid in at Jackson Day dinner March 23. Some experts on what one should wear said it wasn't conclusive weather, the president's tie was just the thing for a well dressed man.

Easter
OWN CHURCH
Beautiful and inspiring are the services in your own church on Easter morning. Enjoy the magnificence of this holy day by attending the church of your choice. Look for the findings of Easter music and services in

The Charlotte News

WEATHER
Official Weather Bureau Forecast
Fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday.
Temperature at 3:30 today: 64-65
High and low last 24 hours: 64-51
Sunset today: 7:54
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:54

Professor Maxwell's Advance Predictions
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The news presents Professor Maxwell's advance predictions for the week ending April 27, 1946. The forecast is so interesting that we are publishing it here. It is our hope that you will find it of interest. The weather bureau.