

A War-eye view of General Eisenhower, a Civil War tale by Harris Vane, and the human story of a famous hospital are among the new books reviewed in "After The Bookends" on Page 2-B of this edition.

ESTABLISHED 1888

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

★★★★★
Final

Largest Afternoon Newspaper in The Carolinas

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1948

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Lewey Calls For White House-Congress Teamwork SEE REBUILDING OF KELLY FARM

Truman Says Opposition 'Smoked Out' On Issues

Both Campaign In Midwest

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said today the job ahead of America calls for teamwork between Congress and the White House, and that calls for a new administration.

President Truman declared he had finally "smoked out" his opposition on campaign issues and that what the Republicans offered was a "too, too, program."

Both major candidates were campaigning in the Midwest. Governor Dewey got off his "teamwork" call at Joplin, Mo. Mr. Truman was at Madison, Wis., when he accused the Republicans of "the too" promises and warned the people against "recent converts" to principle he said the Democrats have backed all

ATOM SPEECH TONIGHT
President Truman will reply to Gov. Dewey at Milwaukee tonight in a major speech on development of atomic energy.

Charles G. Ross, the President's press secretary, announced that the one-paragraph statement he had delivered at 9:40 P. M. (EST) in the Milwaukee ball park at the end of a second day of speeches in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Governor Dewey, in a talk at Phoenix, Ariz., about three weeks ago said that the "dead hand of Government" alone could not do the job of developing atomic energy.

Mr. Truman's second campaign stop across Mr. Truman's home state of Missouri, the GOP Presidential candidate switched from his sharp attacks on the President's handling of foreign affairs to a "good government" theme.

Mr. Truman told his St. Paul audience that today's bi-partisan foreign policy for which "we are now claiming credit so loudly" was the result of the "good government" of 1940 with "half the world in flames."

"We achieved this degree of unity," he said, "by the shaking events had made it clear that the vast majority of the people in the United States would no longer tolerate isolationism."

In 1944, Mr. Truman, Dewey "had no little foreboding about post-war problems that he felt we could conquer by demolishing the progress of the investigation into the assassination."

The draft resolution proposed stronger terms to define the obligations of the Jews and Arabs. These include access to military installations by peace observers and generally greater freedom of military movement.

The resolution called on Jews and Arabs to cooperate in the investigation of true violations and to carry out in time field all agreements reached through true observers.

The council takes up the Berlin issue again tomorrow. Hope van der Meer for mediation through the council with Russia's reported rejection.

See **BERNADOTTE** on page 1B-A

Plane Crash Kills Three

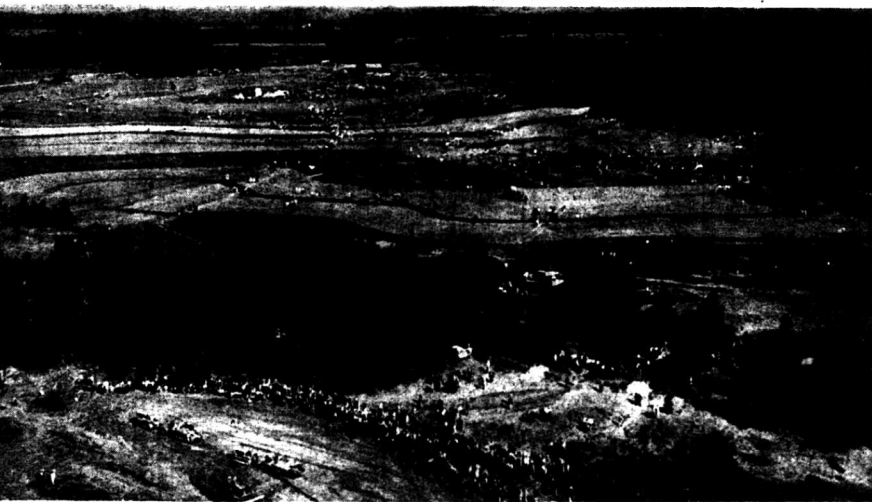
DUNN—Three young men were killed when the light plane in which they were flying crashed into a tobacco field near here about 8:30 o'clock this morning.

The dead, Lawrence Paul Stanley Jr. of Wilmington, 23, pilot of the plane; James Harvey Johnson 17, of Erwin; and James Allen O'Quinn, 26, of Erwin.

The plane was rented by Stanley from the Rutherford Airport in Erwin, about four miles from here. Stanley, with Johnson and O'Quinn took off from the field about 8:15 and crashed ten minutes later in a tobacco field on the farm of J. H. Parker, about two miles northwest of Erwin. The plane was discovered nose down with the right wing crumpled. Cause of the crash is not known.

Young Johnson was killed instantly, Stanley died on his way to Dunn Hospital about noon today.

Thousands Watch As Monster Machines Rebuild Farm



Bernadotte Report Asked

By EDWARD CURTIS

PARIS—(AP)—Britain and China demanded in the Security Council today that Israel report quickly on what progress has been made in her investigation of the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte.

The two powers asked in a draft resolution that Israel also indicate "the measures taken with regard to negligence on the part of officials or other factors affecting the crime."

John J. McDonald, U. S. consul and chairman of the three-power committee on the assassination in Jerusalem, reported to the council that Jewish Military Governor Bernard Joseph led "a deliberate Jewish campaign to discredit the true commission and the acting mediator."

Dr. Ralph Bunche of the United States, he said, this campaign in yesterday's heavy round of speeches in Jerusalem along the lines of the attack launched against Count Bernadotte, the mediator, before he was shot to death in Jerusalem last month.

BUNCHE MAKES CHARGE
Bunche himself charged before the council that Jewish authorities look insufficient measures to protect Bernadotte.

The resolution of Britain and China proposed that the Council say "it notes with concern that the provisional government of Israel has to date submitted no report to the Security Council or to the acting mediator regarding the progress of the investigation into the assassination."

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The fashioning of a fish pond was one of the show stoppers. Four tractors with pans and two bulldozers

This is how the miracle looked from the air early this morning. Here is a portion of the crowd estimated at 60,000 which thronged the Kelly farm today in the most spectacular soil conservation exhibit ever



Teeming was the word for the Kelly farm this morning. There was hardly a plot of ground on the place that didn't have people thronging over it. By 2 P. M., officers estimated they had parked over

'Marvelous, Neighborly, Harmonious'

They All Agreed It Was A Miracle

By DONALD MACDONALD
Charlotte News Staff Writer
WITNESSED THE MIRACULOUS CHANGES AT THE KELLY FARM—Do you believe in miracles?

That's the question asked of some of the 60,000 persons attending the Kelly brothers' farm demonstration today.

Everybody answered "Yes," naturally, but they had more to add. "We've been watching the Kirkley well-drilling all morning," said one. "It's the best of machinery anywhere."

J. K. Burke, well-driller, Bop City—"I've been watching the Kirkley well-drilling all morning," said one. "It's the best of machinery anywhere."

John A. Morrison, carpenter, Charlotte—"It's wonderful, besides being miraculous."

K. W. Hammond, farmer and merchant, Clover, S. C.—"Those Kelly brothers ought to be wearing grins from ear to ear."

W. M. Fowle, farmer and carpenter, Route 8, Charlotte—"I witnessed the fish pond most all morning, and they're doing a fine job. My nephews, of the Fowle Construction Co., really have got teamwork."

Others who spoke words of praise for the farm face-lifting

shown in the Carolinas. At the lower right, spectators watch as a two-acre lake takes shape. The picture was made from a plane flown by Haskell Deaton.



20,000 cars in addition to about 30 busses. Above, a portion of the crowd surges from the scene of one conservation "job" to another.

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Farmers, City Folk Watch In Awe As Huge Machines Roll

(Other pictures and stories about the Miracle Farm renovation will be found on pages 2B-A and 1-B.)

By TOM SCHLESINGER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

WITH THE MIRACLE MACHINES AT THE KELLY FARM—A lonely, bewildered field mouse poked his head out into a misty field this morning at dawn just in time to see a giant bulldozer bearing down on his home. He couldn't quite understand what was going on around the Kelly farm.

He withdrew to an adjoining wood strip and watched. He saw during the day what highway patrol officers estimated as a crowd of 60,000 surging across hill and dale of the Kelly brothers' farm, witnessing a miracle in farm conservation—the greatest show of its kind ever staged in the Carolinas.

These thousands were impressed by what they saw: over a half-million dollars worth of farm equipment, manned by some 300 men, all toiling to reconstruct the 120-acre farm owned by two veterans.

The highly-colored red, green, orange and yellow farm equipment added a carnival flair to the general picture. Overhead were blue skies dotted with puffy cumulus clouds. Rain over the week-end held down the dust. The setting was perfect.

The throngs seemed to arrive in waves. There was a friendly atmosphere of mutual wonderment as many farmers explained to the big-eyed city folks just what was going on.

Perhaps the biggest drawing card was the fish pond. Here bulldozers with flashing blades and tractors hauling low-slung pans which scooped huge chunks of clay dug went round and round while fascinated spectators turned their heads to follow the slow-moving machines. "It's better than a steamboat," one city child observed, candidly. His mother nodded in silent agreement.

HOME RESULT
Spectators saw a battered bulk of a five-room house valued at around \$500 disappear and as if by magic reappear as a modern farm-house worth at least \$5,000.

They saw mighty bulldozers grunt and strain as they uprooted huge trees and piled up brush and the depth of almost 30 feet.

They were amazed by the efficiency and daring of the working tractors as they raced across fields, plowing, harrowing, disking, ditching and a multitude of other jobs.

They marvelled at the huge swarding jobs. About 25,000 yards of earth was moved to form these lawns against more.

By mid-afternoon, the 120 acres of eroded, worn-out and almost unusable soil was well on its way to becoming fertile. Lime had been spread, waterways established and sound conservation practices.

The massive project was sponsored by The News in co-operation with the district supervisors of the Lower Catawba Soil Conservation District, the southwestern District of the North Carolina Extension Service and the North Carolina Game Warden, represented by the Cornell Orange.

The Miracle Field Day demonstration brought to thousands new understanding and appreciation of what it meant by conservation. It demonstrated what can be done to Carolina's depleted farmland when proper practices are applied.

Few doubted the advantages of the huge farm equipment as each specific blade, dug or grouted as it went.

LOST OR GAINED
One of the lost spectators on the farm was a horse. The animal was ridden by a youth and was the only horse on the farm.

It didn't seem to know that it was witnessing a revolution. It didn't realize that one machine represented many of the boys to be measured in horse-power. It didn't know it was a member of a vanishing breed.

During the morning various operations of seedlings were carried on. Ten acres in all, eight in permanent pasture, 27 in small grain, twenty more in strip-cropping and the balance in vegetable garden and timber. Each event had its particular following. Over 24 specific operations were carried on at the same time.

At the close of dawn, hundreds of farm machines went into place during the night. Fires dotted the area to take care of the

pr-morning child. Operators visited each other and wondered what sort of day it would be. The day was lovely. As the mist began to rise, the smell of freshly turned soil and crushed onions filled the air along with the drifts of coffee from the concessions which were beginning to load up with food.

At 7:30 a blast from the day of... Command Barringer, in red hat and green jacket, blew at the core for the dam site with 150 pounds of explosive. They were thrown high in the air and fell for a distance of 150 feet. The hole was big enough to hide a Duke Power bus.

Then the bulldozers and tractors all went to work clearing and collecting dirt. On burlap strips parts of the farm, mowing strips were being plowed, avoiding ditches were being sodded and soil saving plants seeded. Tons of lime and fertilizer were ready to be spread.

And everyone went about his appointed task with the air of an expert. It was more like a beach operation than anything else. The women seemed more interested in the home site. The men liked the pond. Children flocked about the machines generally, but followed most doggedly the monster bulldozer which tore giant trees as if they were toothpicks.

Many farmers seemed impressed with a machine known as a Grapple which is as close to human as any place of equipment displayed. It later turned out to be the only machine of its type the women saw in the machine. It digs ditches, excavates, does fire grading mainly.

George Kelly—one of the two OI owners—was among the more interested of the spectators. He was a member of the Kelly family. He was in there all the way, adding his own thing from parking the car to driving a tractor. Mr. Kelly said he had seen the Kelly farm in its much more wonderful than even shining a radio quiz show," he

WETA Farm Editor Grady Cole showed up around noon with a 1937 Ford. He said he had seen the Kelly farm in its much more wonderful than even shining a radio quiz show," he

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