

MODERN PARABLES
The story of Bill, a misanthrope of the Kansas era, is the subject of "Modern Parables" for today's "Final Edition" of the "Carolina" on the back page where a "Modern Parable" appears each Saturday.

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888

ON WITH THE NEW

Deaths Killed Name Crash

Craft Smashes Into Houses In Queens

By GEORGE CORNELL and RONALD AUSTRY
NEW YORK (AP)—A twin-engine cargo plane plunged like a bomb into densely populated Queens today, wreaking flaming havoc on homes and killing at least five persons.
The big plane, its motors roaring, dived out of a rain-darkened sky, and hit the earth with a thunderous explosion.
It ripped through the middle of one two-story frame house, glanced into a cruising police car, then barreled in blazing fragments into two other homes.

IN PATH OF TORNADO



Tornadoic winds struck the New Orleans area Friday, resulting in such damage as is shown in this demolished home in Bridgeville. A child was injured as the winds struck this house. (United Press Wirephoto).

Justice Dept. Will Take Over Clean-Up Program

By ED CREAHER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Truman Administration's clean-up-the-Government program will be run by the Dept. of Justice—built under investigation—President Truman's choice of a new Attorney General is confirmed by the Senate.

McCarthy said he'll "have a great deal to say" about the nomination on the Senate floor.
Morris left last yesterday—with a final dig at the administration. He said he'd be back next week with some anti-corruption recommendations for the White House.
"Whether anybody will read them or not, I don't know," he added.
But in New York he said the President had "carried out every recom-

Phone Strike Threatened in 43 States

Union leader reports Agreement Unlikely
DETROIT (AP)—A tie-up of telephone service for 43 states edged closer today with news from the communications workers chief that "agreement doesn't seem possible" before Monday's strike deadline.
Joseph Beira, president of the CIO Communications Workers of America, predicted disruption of telephone service in states and the District of Columbia if Western Electric Co. employees strike as scheduled at 6 p. m. Monday.
Beira, who has been representing the workers since the strike, said he had no hope of an agreement before the strike.
Others leaped from windows, or fled from doorways. Several injured were hospitalized.
Police officer had said at least seven perished.
A truck, standing near a parking lot, blew up when part of the plane hit it. Burning gasoline was scattered over streets and buildings. One witness said he counted ten cars wrecked.
The cause of the crash was heard a mile and a half away.
The plane, a Lockheed Constellation, was flying from Detroit to New York City. It was on a flight from Detroit to New York City. It was on a flight from Detroit to New York City.

Frank Costello To Ask For New Trial

By JOHN O'BRIEN WALLACE
NEW YORK (AP)—A counsel for Gambler Frank Costello, convicted last night of contempt of court, said he will ask a new trial.
The jury had charged some shuffling around by the judge in a dramatic last-hour development in the case. Judge Sylvester J. Ryan had fired two of the jurors and called in alternates.
One of the ousted jurors was the foreman, Mrs. Helen Louise Mason, a Negro housewife.
She told newsmen later that Judge Ryan had accused her of being involved in a \$200 deal to deadlock the jury, and prevent a verdict.
She called the whole thing "ridiculous."
The judge himself said his intervention with her in his chambers had been "inaccurately reported," but he did not make public any account of his own.

Seven Killed As Tornadoes Strike South

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Deep South hit twice in two weeks by tornadoes, 65 injured and more than a million dollars damaged.
The destruction came from wind and rain storms carrying four tornadoes that tore through Louisiana, Alabama and Northwest Florida yesterday.
Louisiana, Alabama, Arkansas, Missouri, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky were raked by tornadoes that killed 223 persons and did multi-million dollar damage.
One tornado yesterday killed four members of a farm family at Arnaudville, La., 10 miles northwest of Lafayette, deep in a thick French speaking Cajun country. Twenty-four persons were injured there and 20 families left homeless. The Red Cross estimated damage at \$75,000.
Three others died and 32 were injured in the New Orleans area as recorded winds reached 90 miles an hour—hurricane strength. She New Orleans Weather Bureau said winds may have reached 150 to 200 miles per hour after measuring instruments failed. A radio tower constructed to withstand 125 miles an hour winds was bent to the ground like a wheat straw. Damage ran between \$175,000 and \$200,000 for the general area.
Flying bricks injured two persons at Mobile, Ala., when a tornado struck the municipal airport. Damage there was estimated at \$100,000.
Some beach homes were flattened by a third tornado at Panama City, Fla. There was no official estimate of damage there but observers said it would not exceed \$50,000.

U. S. Offers Inspection Plan On Atom Factories

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—They would not be permitted inside the plants at this stage.
The U. S. has insisted that the study of census and verification of all armed forces and weapons, including atomic.
Jacob Malik, Soviet delegate, insists that prohibition of the atomic bomb must be the first step and has attacked the U. S. census plan as only a move to prevent spying data for British and American intelligence.
A U. S. delegation spokesman said the U. S. plan marks a change in the atomic control plan drawn up by Bernard Baruch by proposing some measure of census and verification of all armed forces and weapons, including atomic.
Cohen proposed five stages for the center plan, the first beginning with governments reporting their own installations for producing atomic energy and the size of their armed forces and armaments.
Inspectors would be permitted to see aerial survey, checking power lines, and water, railway and post-mund G. (74) Brown, secretary of the Justice, manpower used and size of atomic installations. But

House Cuts State Dept.—1953 Budget

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP)—A cut of almost one-third in the State Department budget boosted over the 1953-54 fiscal year starting next July 1 passed the House today.
A \$1,016,623,721 bill appropriating money to finance the State, Justice and Commerce Departments and the Federal Courts for the fiscal year starting next July 1 passed the House today.
The budget-cutting drive that developed during an 11-hour session held hardest at the controversial "Voice of America" program. The budget for the "Voice" and related foreign information and education programs was cut almost in half by a combination of Republican and Southern Democratic members.

up a diplomatic mission in Vatican City without prior Senate confirmation of an envoy to head it. The State Department information program, designed to counter Russian propaganda abroad, was chopped from the 170 million dollars requested by President Truman to \$86,253,000. None of the money requested for construction of new broadcasting stations, including two on ships, was allowed, although the appropriations committee had recommended 204 million for this purpose.
Regular operational funds for the information program, which includes press and other activities in addition to radio, were trimmed from \$13,272,914 to \$8,575,000 as Republicans lambasted the program as ineffective and poorly managed.
Of the \$102,419,823 chopped from the State Department budget, \$3 million was cut by the Appropriations Committee in its recommendation.
Left in the bill as it went to the Senate was a ban against setting

OUR WEATHER

Fair, windy and cooler today and tonight. Very light scattered rain in low places tonight. Fair and cool tomorrow. Expected high today 62 degrees. Low tonight 34 degrees.
Highest yesterday 72 degrees. Lowest this morning 53 degrees.
Sunrise, 6:05 A. M.; sunset, 6:47 P. M.
More Weather Data on Page 12-A

Bargaining Sessions Are Sought In Steel Trouble

NEW YORK (AP)—The federal wage chief in a desperate bid to stave off a strike by 700,000 steel workers, striving today to bring industry and union officials together at bargaining table.
But Nathan Feinsinger, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, today urged that he be given authority to accept their agreement by altering his board's recommendations.
The CIO United Steelworkers have agreed to the WSB proposals, but the industry refuses to accept them without government approval of a 512-cents increase in the present minimum price of steel.
Negotiations on the government wage pattern collapsed Thursday, and a union survey notice that it would strike at midnight Tuesday against the vital defense industry.
In Washington, Feinsinger urged the emergency steps to take if the strike is not averted.
Feinsinger, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, held in here from Washington yesterday and a promptly met separately with the union and representatives of steel's "big six."
Separate meetings with the two factions were scheduled again today, Feinsinger said last night. But he gave no indication when

Political Front Active Taft, Ike Backers Eye Michigan Vote

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Michigan Republican leaders were reported today on a state of an all-day delegation to the GOP national convention about evenly split among supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.
The at-large slate, assembled under the leadership of National Committeeman Arthur Summerfield, was ready to go before the state convention which also will ratify the choice of 36 district delegates.
The district delegates were being chosen in caucuses and back-ers of Eisenhower and Taft both claimed they would come out on top in the 46-vote total.
There remained the possibility that some enthusiastic Eisenhower supporters would try to kick over Taft's leaders said they are sure they can prevent any "Amson" maneuver.
Summerfield pleaded for a committed group which might provide the "balance of power" in Democratic committee chairman

House Cuts State Dept.—1953 Budget

up a diplomatic mission in Vatican City without prior Senate confirmation of an envoy to head it. The State Department information program, designed to counter Russian propaganda abroad, was chopped from the 170 million dollars requested by President Truman to \$86,253,000. None of the money requested for construction of new broadcasting stations, including two on ships, was allowed, although the appropriations committee had recommended 204 million for this purpose.
Regular operational funds for the information program, which includes press and other activities in addition to radio, were trimmed from \$13,272,914 to \$8,575,000 as Republicans lambasted the program as ineffective and poorly managed.
Of the \$102,419,823 chopped from the State Department budget, \$3 million was cut by the Appropriations Committee in its recommendation.
Left in the bill as it went to the Senate was a ban against setting

House Puts Damp On Vatican Post

By RUSSELL BRINES
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today voted to prohibit the government from setting up a diplomatic mission at the Vatican without Senate approval.
President Truman is free to renew relations at any time through a personal representative.
BATTISTA TAKES OATH
HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Fulgencio Batista, a former President who seized the role of Cuba in a military coup March 10, was sworn in as president of Cuba after his government was overthrown.
A U. S. delegation spokesman said the U. S. plan marks a change in the atomic control plan drawn up by Bernard Baruch by proposing some measure of census and verification of all armed forces and weapons, including atomic.
Cohen proposed five stages for the center plan, the first beginning with governments reporting their own installations for producing atomic energy and the size of their armed forces and armaments.
Inspectors would be permitted to see aerial survey, checking power lines, and water, railway and post-mund G. (74) Brown, secretary of the Justice, manpower used and size of atomic installations. But

WHAT'S INSIDE

Books	Page
Classified Want Ads	78-99
Comics	8A
Covered Fund	7B
Editorials	4A
Radio Program	2A
Social Story	18A
Society-Women	2B-3B
Sports	4B-5B
Theater	4B-5B
Wishing Well	2A

INSIDE A TWISTER

What does the inside of a tornado look like? Roy S. Hall of McKinney, Texas, had the lower end of a tornado pass about 200 feet from his head.
Looking up the funnel, he saw a brilliant cloud of shimmering light and partially billowing the cone.
The funneled funnel was about 150 yards wide and moved forward slowly, with a slight up and down pulsation. Hall's home was partially destroyed by the twister.

Comic Dictionary

CORN BORER
A person who borers you with old jokes.

NO MONEY-MAKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—A revenue official says the Federal tax on gambling is failing as a money-maker but is knocking out gambling as a profession.

WHY IS GOING TO INHERIT MEN WHO SUPPORT HST?

Just before President Truman's dramatic announcement withdrawing from the 1952 election race, the Gallup Poll had completed a national survey on the popularity of Democratic candidates.
Each Democrat who favored Truman for the nomination was also asked to name his second choice, in case the President refused to run again.
This timely survey constitutes the first indication available as to what Democratic candidate the Truman supporters like best. Read the results exclusively in Monday's "Charlotte News."

EVENING PRAYER

O God, let me grow old gracefully. May my life become a thing of beauty. Let me fill my mind and soul with the thoughts of Thee. I pray that spiritual beauty may dominate my entire being. These things help me to achieve by a constant companionship with Thee. Amen.