

\$625 PRIZEWORDS Puzzle On Page 10 Today

EVENING POST



THREATENED — Anonymous phone calls warned chief counsel Robert F. Kennedy of the Senate Labor investigation last summer that acid would be thrown in his children's eyes. It has been disclosed, Kennedy has six children. The oldest is 7, Kennedy's wife and three of the youngsters are shown in this 1957 file photo. (L-R): Kathleen, Robert, Jr., and Joseph. (UPI Telephoto).

Kennedy Children Blinding By Acid-Tossing Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Threats that acid will be thrown into the eyes of his six children have been received by Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel of the Senate Labor Management Committee.

It was understood the FBI has been informed. Kennedy declined any comment on the threats reportedly made by an anonymous telephone caller over a period of weeks—most of them last December.

Commissioners Heed Historians:

Board Instructs Mrs. Ruffy To Seek Return Of Records

A number of old Rowan County records taken away from Salisbury last week by an agent of the State Department of Archives and History may disappear.

The Board of County Commissioners today instructed Mrs. Frances Ruffy, Rowan County Superior Court clerk, to write to the State Archives requesting a return of the records.

Calvin Presbyterian Blaze Alters Sunday's Routine

Fire was discovered just before Sunday School was about to begin yesterday at the John Calvin Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall on Brenner Avenue. Damage was not severe.

The Rev. Milton Carothers, pastor, was checking the heating in the building shortly before Sunday School. Instead of finding the building a comfortable 72 degrees, he found smoke pouring into the hall and fire in the ceiling of a storage room off the main assembly room.

Blazing Guns, Plane Crash Abet Auto As Death Causes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An experienced pilot who was going up to circle the Charlotte airport, a youth apparently trying to break into a store, an 18-year-old girl victim of an irrational outburst by her grandfathers—all died during a weekend marked by at least 15 violent deaths in North Carolina.

Wallace Building, Bates Hotel Reappraisals Are Requested

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

22, Portland, Ore., near Lincoln: Archie Hussey, 28, Asheville; and Arthur Rufus Warren, 23, Greensboro.

Arizona Crash Fatal To Eight

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP)—A head-on collision 40 miles northeast of this northern Arizona city snuffed out eight lives Sunday night and injured four others, two critically.

Erwin Plant To Close

RALEIGH (AP)—The Erwin Mills plant at Falls of Neuse, deeded to an unprofitable operation because of its size, is closing down in six to eight weeks.

Stock Market May Pull Out Of New York

NEW YORK (AP)—G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, says that imposing a city tax on stock transfers — as proposed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner — might force the exchange to move out of New York.

Funston Sunday called the proposal a "totally unsound scheme to make investors throughout the country help solve the city's financial difficulties."

Jobless Pay Passage Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fast House passage appeared assured today for a bill to continue temporary federal unemployment benefits for some 300,000 jobless workers who would otherwise lose them April 1.

Although falling short of Democratic proposals, the three-month "tapering-off" measure had bipartisan support as about the best that could be passed before the present jobless pay law dies March 31.

Carolina Vets Are Long Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last Confederate veteran in the Carolinas was Arnold Murray of Orangeburg, S.C., who died Nov. 26, 1952. He was 106.

Stock Market May Pull Out Of New York

Proposed Levy On Transfers Seen As Threat

NEW YORK (AP)—G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, says that imposing a city tax on stock transfers — as proposed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner — might force the exchange to move out of New York.

Funston Sunday called the proposal a "totally unsound scheme to make investors throughout the country help solve the city's financial difficulties."

Once before, in 1933, the city was preparing to tax stock transfers. At that time the exchange acquired property and set up facilities in Newark, N.J. The tax proposal was dropped, and the facilities were never used.

More criticism of the proposal came from Edward T. McCormick, president of the American Stock Exchange. He said of the Wagner proposal: "I think it is stupid. The fact of the matter is that it is measures such as this that are driving business out of the city."

The city proposal was made by Wagner at a conference at Albany Saturday with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and legislative leaders. The idea was to tax stock transfers at half the rates now imposed by the state. These range from 1 1/4 cents a share. There is also a federal tax.

Just one left — Confederate Army veteran John Salling (right) died today. He was 112. Salling's death leaves but one surviving Civil War veteran. The sole surviving Civil War veteran is Walter Williams (left). Williams, 116, also served with the Confederate Army. Blind, he is bedridden in Houston, Texas. (UPI Telephoto).

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Although falling short of Democratic proposals, the three-month "tapering-off" measure had bipartisan support as about the best that could be passed before the present jobless pay law dies March 31.

To beat the expiration deadline, leaders sent the bill to the floor under procedure limiting debate to 40 minutes and requiring a two-thirds vote for passage. Its passage today would give the Senate two weeks to complete action.

The bill was opposed as inadequate by some northern Democrats. They argued that it would limit the extension of the existing program.

House Republicans, who have opposed anything but a sharply limited extension of the program, announced the bill acceptable to President Eisenhower.

Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-W.Va.), chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, called it "a sound and humanitarian solution to a problem."

GOP Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana said it was in line with Eisenhower's position of opposing any permanent extension of the program under existing conditions.

What the bill does, in essence, is to postpone to July 1 the present April 1 cutoff date. Payment of benefits would be continued up to three months more to workers who are otherwise qualified to receive them and who have filed proper claims.

Arizona Crash Fatal To Eight

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP)—A head-on collision 40 miles northeast of this northern Arizona city snuffed out eight lives Sunday night and injured four others, two critically.

Joe Williams, 32; John Collins, 32; Hattie Williams and Mary Collins, all of Peach Springs, a Peach Springs is on the Hualapai Indian reservation, two miles west of the accident scene on U.S. 89.

Killed in the other vehicle were Henry Manuel Goke, 38, of Albuquerque, N.M.; the driver, Gertrude Chavez, 24, of Long Beach, Calif.; and her infant son, Richard, and Jose Campbell, 2, also of Long Beach. Relationship of the Campbell child was not determined immediately.

Clayey said Williams strayed over the center line and smashed into the other auto.

Erwin Mills plant at Falls of Neuse, deeded to an unprofitable operation because of its size, is closing down in six to eight weeks.

This was announced Sunday night by William H. Ruffin, chairman of the board. The majority will be moved to other Erwin mills plants.

He added the plant "has been an unprofitable operation since we acquired it in 1948. It's a small plant."

Berlin Crisis Problem Holy Occupies Like



JUST ONE LEFT — Confederate Army veteran John Salling (right) died today. He was 112. Salling's death leaves but one surviving Civil War veteran. The sole surviving Civil War veteran is Walter Williams (left). Williams, 116, also served with the Confederate Army. Blind, he is bedridden in Houston, Texas. (UPI Telephoto).

Lone Spark of Confederacy Remains:

Salling Death Leaves But One Who Bore Arms In Civil War

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP)—The roll of Civil War veterans was cut in half today with the death of 112-year-old John Salling, a Confederate soldier from nearby Saint, Va.

Stricken by pneumonia last week, Salling was brought to a Kingsport clinic Thursday. But doctors said he was too old to fight off his last illness.

Salling's death leaves only one other known survivor of the war which disrupted the nation almost a century ago. He is Walter Williams of Houston, Tex., now a 116-year-old Confederate veteran who past 116 years of age.

The Virginian retained his mental faculties until his last illness and enjoyed talking about his boyhood experiences. He was only 16 when he enlisted in the Virginia forces opposing the Yankees.

Military services are planned for 11:30 a. m. EST Thursday at the National Guard armory in Gate City, Va. Graveside services will follow at the nearby family cemetery at Saint.

The body will lie in state at the armory from 9 a. m. Tuesday until Thursday and will be buried in a Confederate uniform.

At his bedside when the end came was Mrs. H. A. McCarty, a daughter, Robert Hawkins, a grandson, and Miss Linda Hawkins, great granddaughter, all of Bristol, Va.

Salling's condition had weakened steadily since he was admitted to the hospital and he had been receiving a constant supply of oxygen.

Salling would have been 113 on May 15.

Salling liked to see people and talk with them and was mentally alert, although hard of hearing.

He once said "I never saw a girl I didn't like." He also liked an occasional toddy and chewing tobacco.

In recent years, his birthday was an occasion, and well-wishers would come from miles around to see him. He received a special gold medal given to surviving Civil War veterans.

Although his hearing was not good as it once was, Salling still had a full head of black hair which he attributed to always wearing a hat and never using soap and water on his head. His wife remained sharp and he laughed often.

The Civil War was not glamorous for Salling. He did not wear the gold sash or cavalry hat which distinguished some of the boys in grey. His duties as a member of D Company, 25th Virginia Regiment, consisted of digging saltpeter for Confederate gunpowder.

After the war he returned to Scott County in mountainous Southwest Virginia and married Mary Flannery. They had seven children. His wife died in 1940.

He tried his hand at farming and logging and occasionally borrowed a neighbor's 100-gallon still.

"I've made a sight of brandy," he once recalled. He added that "good likker never did hurt no man, if he knew how to drink it."

Williams made his prediction in 1954 that he would be the last survivor. He spent most of his earlier life at his farm near Franklin, in east-central Texas.

He now is bedridden and not aware of much that goes on around him.



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Nationwide Broadcast At 9:30

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower dropped practically all other business today to give full attention to preparing his address to the nation on the Berlin crisis.

Eisenhower had no appointments except a brief morning meeting with the new ambassador from Cuba, Dr. Ernesto D'Alago.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President was spending the rest of the day working with his chief speech writer, Dr. Malcolm Moos, and other staff members on tonight's TV and radio address.

Eisenhower discussed the nature of the talk with Secretary of State Dulles last Friday at Walter Reed Army Hospital, where the secretary is undergoing treatment for a recurrence of cancer.

His half-hour address from the White House will be carried by all the major radio and television networks, starting at 9:30 p. m. EST.

Advance indications were that Eisenhower would detail his charges that the Soviets, in seeking to force Allied military forces out of the western zone of occupation, are trying to break solemn agreements entered into during and after World War II concerning the four-power status of the city.

He may emphasize this by showing his television audience some of the documents setting forth the occupation agreements.

He also was expected to reiterate this nation's intention to stand firm in Berlin, and to emphasize the senselessness of atomic war.

Informed sources described the speech as a restatement of the American position and an effort to put into perspective the cold war battle over Berlin that has been raging since last November. They said the speech would contain no surprises and set forth no new policies.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, suggested to the press that Eisenhower lay down the general terms the West will be prepared to consider in any Berlin negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"In this way his words would not only reach the people in the Democratic and uncommitted countries but would be carried into the Soviet Union and the satellite countries by the Voice of America," Mansfield said. "In view of the extreme gravity of the situation, they might even be carried in part on stations in the U.S.S.R."

Eisenhower will begin talks Thursday with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in a further effort to agree on a common stand among the Allies.

Macmillan is reported as likely to urge agreement on a summit conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to follow up a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers which has been suggested for May.

The last Confederate veteran in the Carolinas was Arnold Murray of Orangeburg, S.C., who died Nov. 26, 1952. He was 106.

Murray signed up in the Army of the Confederacy at the age of 15 during 1865, the last year of the war.

North Carolina's last Confederate veteran, Samuel E. Bennett, 100, of Vance county, died March 8, 1951. He enlisted in the Black Mountain Regiment of the Home Guards when he was 13.

He and later served in Virginia under Gen. John B. Gordon. He was only 15 when the war ended.

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SUNDAY SPIN — Sec. of State and Mrs. John Foster Dulles are shown in this photo. The cancerous tumor of State is undergoing treatment at the hospital. Attending physicians say Dulles' condition is "satisfactory." (UPI Telephoto).