

Wilmington and vicinity—Partly cloudy and continued warm today; Sunday considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and cooler.

Safety Meet For Youths Set For Today

Kiwanis Club-Sponsored
Program Opens With
Downtown Parade

BICYCLE RACES

Stadium Demonstration Slated To Include Full Round Of Events

Approximately 500 Wilmington youngsters will form a bicycle caravan at Hemenway school at 10 o'clock this morning as the Kiwanis club Junior Traffic Safety Program gets underway.

Accompanied by a police escort, the caravan will move through the downtown business district and to Legion stadium, where the program will be staged at 11 o'clock.

Highlight of the stadium activities will be actual demonstrations of automobile-bicycle collisions, showing how and why cyclists are so frequently injured. Davis Polvogt, Kiwanis club member and much-decorated World War II veteran, will act as cyclist for the demonstration. A lecture by Capt. John Davis, retired by traffic officer, will accompany the exhibition.

To Film Movies

Following the program in the stadium, the bicycle caravan will reform and, again with police escort, cycle around Greenfield Lake, where W. D. Cooke, Fox Movietone cameraman, will take more photographs showing the scenic beauties of the lake and the drive. The caravan will continue to the bandstand at Greenfield Park, where at about 1 o'clock, those who have

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VA GIVEN SPACE IN CUSTOMHOUSE

Office May Serve As Base
Of Proposed Sub-Regional Office

The United States Veterans administration has been authorized to occupy 2000 feet of office space in the local U. S. Customhouse — a possible base for the projected VA sub-regional office here — it was announced yesterday by Harold Porter, customhouse superintendent.

Robert Matthews, local VA contact officer, said last night that he has received no instructions on the use to which the newly-acquired space will be put.

The VA has been assigned room 100 in the Customhouse, Porter said.

Four months ago, Col. J. D. DeRamus, regional manager of the VA's Winston-Salem office, announced plans for establishment of a sub-regional office here that would include medical facilities and an enlarged contact staff.

Last night, Matthews repeated his recent statement that lack of available physicians is currently holding up VA plans for an out-patient clinic here.

ReRamus's original announcement said that the sub-regional office would employ 25 persons.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

ADVICE IS LAK MEDICINE.
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IS WHUT COUNTS!!



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FAVOR PLAN

Committeemen Urge New College Year

Steering Group On Veterans' Education
Votes To Recommend Continuation Of
Center Program During 1947-48

RALEIGH, Nov. 1. —(AP)—The steering committee on veteran's education of the North Carolina College conference Friday voted here to recommend to the conference at its annual two-day meeting at Greensboro, opening November 13, that the veterans' college center program be continued in the state during the 1947-48 school year.

The committee, vested only with policy-making powers, also will recommend that instruction in the centers will be continued on a college freshman level.

The committee is composed of nine leading state educators representing both the white and Negro institutions, the University of North Carolina Extension division and

the State Department of Public Instruction.

The body also voted that other veterans' centers should be established in the state as the demand arises.

Decision to recommend the continuation of the program of centers came after Dr. James E. Hillman, chairman of the steering committee, disclosed figures showing that the state's colleges and universities next year will be able to accommodate only a few more students than now are enrolled.

Dr. Hillman said that around 28,000 white and 7,000 Negro students are expected to graduate from North Carolina high schools at the end of this school year, and he said that many of the graduates would seek to begin college training next fall.

Legion And VFW Plan Joint Meeting For Today

KOREA DIVISION THREATENS PEACE

Democratic Council Asks
Immediate Withdrawal
Of U. S.-Soviet Troops

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Representative Democratic council of South Korea declared Friday that the "arbitrary division" of Korea into two occupation zones was a "direct threat to the peace of the world" and demanded immediate withdrawal of American and Russian troops.

The council, a coalition of all political parties — left and right — and non-political and religious groups pledged to work for unification of Korea, called for:

1. Immediate enforcement of the Cairo declaration and the Potsdam declaration which assured the Koreans freedom and independence.

2. Withdrawal of all American and Russian military forces from Korea.

3. Immediate admission of an interim Korean government to membership in the United Nations.

The appeal, addressed to the United Nations General assembly by Miss Louise Yim, executive member of the council, asked that the American Military government in South Korea be terminated and a Korean civilian government substituted.

"In the event of delay in the retirement of the Soviet authorities from Northern Korea, we urge the retention of the American Military forces, under the able leadership of Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, until such time as the Russian forces withdraw," the council's communication said.

It pointed out that an interim government, as a UN member, could negotiate directly with the Soviet Union "regarding the elimination of the artificial 38th parallel division of our country, and the withdrawal of Russian military forces."

It pledged any interim government to an "immediate" and "truly democratic national election" after which a permanent Korean government would be set up.

"The arbitrary division of our country with the military forces of the United States in the South and of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in the North is paralyzing the economy and people of Korea," the appeal said.

"This intolerable condition constitutes a direct threat not only to the peace of the Orient but to the peace of the whole world," it continued.

PARSONS POSSE

"Sky Pilots" Ask Guns To Help Clean Up City

STUEBENVILLE, O., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Irate demands for the right to form a "posse of pistol-packing parsons" Friday were hurled at city council by 11 Protestant ministers in an attempt to stem what they considered a threatening Jefferson county crime wave.

Several city and county law enforcement officials, including Mayor George W. Floto and Sheriff Robert D. Bates, declined comment after the Stuebenville Ministerial association filed a letter with council demanding that they be permitted to pack guns and select 20 World War II veterans to aid

Proposed Hospital For Veterans To Be Discussed At Called Session

A proposal that New Hanover county ex-servicemen's organizations buy at least 100 acres of land here and offer it to the Veterans Administration as a site for North Carolina's projected \$15,000,000 veterans' hospital will be put before a joint meeting of American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars representatives in the Legion home at four o'clock this afternoon, it was learned yesterday.

Last night W. K. Stewart, Jr., commander of the local Legion post named Charles Foad, Lawrence Schneider and Col. John Bright Hill to represent his group in drafting plans for a county invitation to the VA to locate its projected 14-story, 1000-bed hospital here.

Ken Noble, Francis Malloy, and Lenox G. Cooper had earlier been selected to represent the James A. Manley post of the VFW by E. C. Snead, its commander.

John H. Farrell, city industrial agent and a member of both the Legion and the VFW will serve on both committees.

Neither Snead nor Stewart is so far committed to the joint VFW-Legion purchase of the site, they indicated last night.

In its first stages, the joint committee can, however, be expected to survey prospective hospital sites with a view to their purchase by the two ex-servicemen's organizations.

VA rules require that the proposed hospital be located within 20 minutes bus ride of the postoffice of a city with at least 25,000 population, that it be placed in an area which has such utilities as water, gas and electricity, and whose economic character would bar the mushrooming of undesirable places of amusement near the medical center.

No Job Open

LONDON, Nov. 1. —(AP)—The Duke of Windsor failed to get a job Friday from Prime Minister Attlee and he and his Duchess — robbed of \$80,000 in jewels during their short stay in England — were reported planning to sail on the Queen Elizabeth next Wednesday for the United States.

Entering through a back door at No. 10 Downing street, the former King conferred with Attlee almost an hour. He left by the same back door. An authoritative government source said afterward that no suitable appointment existed for the Duke.

Along The Cape Fear

BACK COUNTRY — The Cape Fear, as all residents of the Port City know, is a center of trade that has played, as is continuing to play, a vital role in the economic development of the Old North State.

While thumbing through the files of The Morning Star, this column was more than impressed by a contribution of Miss Elizabeth Janet Black, a former resident here.

NEGOTIATORS ADJOURN AS MINERS LEAVE PITS IN SOUTHERN STATES; FRANCO ASKS BREAK WITH FRANCO

Warnings Filed Before UN Deadline

Nation Asks World-Wide
Diplomatic Severance
With Madrid Regime

STRONG PROPOSAL

Rzymowski Urges Barment
Of Spanish From Any
Membership

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 1. —(AP)— Poland Friday night called on the United Nations assembly to initiate a world-wide diplomatic break with Franco Spain and for action barring the Madrid government from membership or participation in any organizations connected with the United Nations.

These were the first concrete proposals for action against the Franco regime to be presented to the assembly, although the delegates voted unanimously yesterday to include the Spanish question on their agenda for a full discussion.

Poland's proposals were submitted to Secretary-General Trygve Lie in the form of two resolutions by Polish Foreign Minister Wincenty Rzymowski, delegation chief.

The proposals were received just a little more than 24 hours before the deadline at midnight Saturday for offering new items for the agenda.

CONCERT SEASON OPENS FOR CITY

Grand Opera Quartet Wins
High Praise As First
Presentation

With a truly triumphant performance in the Rigoletto quartet closing an extraordinarily thrilling program, the Columbia Grand Opera Quartet opened the current season of the Community Concert Association before a capacity audience in the high school auditorium last night. If this concert sets the pace of the season, Wilmington music lovers are in for such a treat as they have never enjoyed before.

Neither time nor space permit a full review of the evening's entertainment or more than brief mention of the artists separately. Suffice to say that each member of the quartet is quite as fine as many vocal artists on previous programs. On this rating auditors last night may well multiply by four the satisfaction they have taken in past

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Advance Scouting In Wilmington



Seen above at the Community Center are a group of volunteer workers attending the training course, which was one of the highlights of National Girl Scout week closing today. At right is Mrs. B. M. Jones, Jr., executive director serving as instructor, while reading left to right are Mrs. Harvey Glazier, Mrs. H. W. Winkle, Mrs. W. F. Powell, and Miss Virginia Ward. (STAFF PHOTO BY BOB HODGKIN).

ALBANIANS FIRE ON BRITISH SHIP

Shore Batteries Make One
Direct Hit On Super-
structure Of Cruiser

TRIESTE, Saturday, Nov. 1.—(AP)— Albanian shore batteries opened fire on the 7,270-ton British cruiser Leander and damaged her with a direct hit on the superstructure, British officers reported early today when the ship put into Trieste for repairs.

First accounts of the attack gave no details of the extent of the damage or casualties suffered. The Leander normally carries a complement of 550 officers and men.

The attack came only 11 days after two British destroyers ran into mines in the supposedly clear channel between Albania and the Island of Corfu, resulting in a casualty toll of 43 dead or missing and 40 others injured.

Similar Attack

A similar attack was made on the British cruisers Orion and Superb last May when they were passing

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RECREATION HEAD NAMED DIRECTOR OF U. S. SOCIETY

Jesse Reynolds, city recreation director, has been named as one of the southeast's two representatives on the 15-member administrative council of the Society of Recreation Workers of America, it was learned yesterday.

The council serves as the policy-making body of the society, a nationwide organization of 1,200 recreation executives.

Reynolds expects to attend the council's annual meeting in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, November 19, he said last night.

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The Weather

FORECAST
South Carolina — Partly cloudy and continued warm Saturday. Showers along coastal areas Saturday.
North Carolina — Partly cloudy and continued warm Saturday except cooler northeast portion Saturday; showers along coast late Saturday.
(Eastern Standard Time)
(By U. S. Weather Bureau)
Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

Temperatures
1:30 a.m. 67; 7:30 a.m. 63; 1:30 p.m. 75; 7:30 p.m. 71.
Maximum 80; Minimum 61; Mean 70; Normal 60.

Humidity
1:30 a.m. 87; 7:30 a.m. 84; 1:30 p.m. 58; 7:30 p.m. 63.

Precipitation
Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. — 0.00 inches.
Total since the first of the month — 0.00 inches.

Tides For Today
(From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

Wilmington — High 10:46 a.m.; Low 4:05 p.m.; 11:29 p.m.
Masonboro Inlet — High 1:12 a.m.; Low 1:43 p.m.; 8:14 p.m.

Sunrise 6:38; Sunset 5:19; Moonrise 1:47 p.m.; Moonset —
River stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 a.m. Friday, (missing) feet.

TURKISH-SOVIET PEACE POSSIBLE

President Inonu Sees Hope
For Friendship Between
Two Nations

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 1.—(AP)— President Ismet Inonu told the new National assembly Friday that there were no obstacles to friendship between Turkey and Russia if relations between the two countries were founded on the spirit and conditions of the United Nations.

The president, pale after his recent illness, expressed the "sincere hope, the serious hope, the confident hope" that good relations would prevail once more between Turkey and the U.S.S.R.

Inonu declared that the greatest problem in Turkey's foreign relations was her security. He repeated that the Turks were willing to revise the Montreux convention for administration of the Dardanelles by international conference, adding that any revision must take into consideration the interests of all nations as well as

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LIVELY SERVICE

Blows, Prayer Book Passes Interrupt Mass At Church

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A battle of blows, thrown prayer books and sound truck declamations against "Popery" interrupted a Church of England high mass at St. Columba's church Friday while the Bishop of London, Dr. J. W. Wand, was presiding.

TRUMAN DECLINES SPEECHES, RALLY

President Arrives At Independence, Mo.; Clark Issues Warning

By The Associated Press
President Truman made four non-speaking appearances in his home state of Missouri yesterday as partisans whipped up pre-election oratory and Attorney General Clark warned against ballot box "stuffing."

The president arrived by train at Independence, Mo., where he will vote Tuesday. He was met by the mayor and relatives. He made rear platform appearances and shook hands with greeters at Jefferson City, St. Louis and Sedalia.

He not only declined to make any speeches, but passed up a party rally last night in Independence for which speaker Rayburn was the orator.

Cites Law
Clark's warning came in a statement asserting the federal law "clearly establishes" the right of every qualified person to vote Tuesday and to have the ballot "counted honestly as cast."

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Atom Bomb Stock

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Daily Express asserted Friday that the United States possessed 96 atomic bombs.

A special article signed by Chapman Pincher said that at the time Nagasaki was attacked the United States had eight bombs.

Since then, Pincher wrote, an atomic bomb plant at Hanford, Wash., had been working at its maximum capacity of six bombs a month.

The bombs were described as weighing 9,000 pounds each. They were said to be about 25 feet long, with two parachutes.

Two bombs exploded at Bikini, the Daily Express article said, reduced the "potential" total of bombs at the moment to 96.

No source for the statements was given, but the article referred to "authentic details" and "authoritative" statements.

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Status Still Delicate SFA Leaders Say

After Four Hours Of Debate On Wage Demands
Conference Deadlocks

COMMENT REFUSED

Operators Accuse 'Political Minded' Men Of Surrendering To Lewis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Negotiations on John L. Lewis' demands for higher coal mine pay recessed Friday night in "delicate shape" and the government reported 5,700 miners already had quit work because of "unrest."

When government and United Mine workers negotiators wound up four hours of talk and quit until Monday, an Interior department official told reporters:

"The situation is in such a delicate shape that they will not say anything."

The Solid Fuels administration said 42 mines were made idle by 5,700 men staying away from work in West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. It cited "unrest."

This government agency said 21 West Virginia mines closed down because of what it termed a misunderstanding, through radio broadcast.

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EDUCATION BOARD SEEKING HOSPITAL

H. M. Roland Reveals Plans
To Make Request To
Commissioners

The County Board of Education's plans to acquire the surplus Army hospital at Bluetenthal field as a site for a local junior college will be laid before the county board of commissioners at their meeting Monday, H. M. Roland, superintendent of education, said last night.

School authorities will seek the county board's support for a request that the War Assets administration turn over the 45-acre tract to the college project, he declared.

The Board of Education decided to seek the hospital at a special meeting Thursday night.

The site was selected after the board decided that none of its present facilities could be spared for the college, Roland indicated.

Lake Forest school, frequently mentioned as a possibility for college use, has a basic grade student body of 515 pupils drawn from its immediate vicinity with every prospect that it will increase in the future, he reported.

The 75-bed hospital group has been army surplus since last December, and has not yet been assigned to either National Guard or county airport authority use.

At the time of its construction in 1944, the hospital cost \$210,000; with moderate reconversion, its frame buildings could serve the college for many years, the Board of Education believes.

And So To Bed

Have you lost a white rabbit? Thursday night some Halloween prankster deposited a life sized white iron rabbit in the lobby of the Star-News.

The image had a note attached to it.

It was addressed to Ben Macdonald, Star-News Round-the-town reporter and said:

"Mr. Macdonald, Don't break the heart of Miss — Please see that this rabbit is returned". The missile was signed, "Killroy, Inc."

Ben says the owner may have the rabbit if she or he will call by the Star-News office and identify same.