

**WEATHER**  
NORTH CAROLINA — Mostly cloudy and continued cool with occasional light rain or drizzle Sunday.  
SOUTH CAROLINA — Cloudy and continued cool, showers over southeastern half and occasional light rain northwest Sunday.

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## Deacs Upset UNC, 19-7; Duke Ties

Justice Stopped Again As Wake Forest Surprises

ARMY, ILLINOIS TIE  
Navy Scores In Last Ten Seconds In Blue Devil Game

Wake Forest 19  
North Carolina 7

Navy 14  
Duke 14

N. C. State 18  
Clemson 0

Virginia 47  
Harvard 0

Army 0  
Illinois 0

Rice 33  
Tulane 0

Additional scores on Sports page

The dizzy football world swayed back to normal again today after a crazy Saturday yesterday when upsets rocked the favored teams all over the nation with the biggest surprise coming at Chapel Hill where a beefy Wake Forest Deacon team struck through the air to score a stunning 19-7 upset over the University of North Carolina. For the third Saturday in a row Charlie Justice, famed UNC All-American, was stopped.

Up in Baltimore Duke's strong Blue Devils lost their chance to keep an unblemished record when a fighting Navy team scored in the last ten seconds of play for a 14-14 tie.

North Carolina State defeated Clemson 18-0 in a night game at Raleigh.

## POLICE ALERTED FOR BEER TRUCK

Wilmington Driver Left City At 7:30 a. m., Unheard From

City and county police and the State Highway patrol were alerted last night to be on the lookout for a large van truck loaded with \$300 worth of beer and 12 hours over-duty to return to Wilmington.

An official of the Schafer distributing company, owner of the truck, told police that their driver, Vance Beard, left Wilmington at 7:30 a. m. to deliver the beer at Wrightsville and Carolina Beach.

A check with the customers revealed that Beard had not delivered the beer by 9:30 p. m. and has not returned to Wilmington.

Police said Beard may have been involved in an accident or "may have encountered some other delays."

## FRED HEALY DIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Fred A. Healy, 58, vice president of the Curtis Publishing Company, died today at Yankee stadium after collapsing as he watched the Army-Illinois football game.

## The Weather

Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., yesterday.  
Temperatures: 7:30 a. m. 61; 1:30 p. m. 76; 7:30 p. m. 71.  
Minimum 66; Mean 72; Normal 71.  
Humidity: 7:30 a. m. 94; 1:30 p. m. 65; 7:30 p. m. 66.  
Precipitation: Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m.—.00 inches.  
Total since the first of the month—.74 inches.  
Tides For Today  
(From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)  
Wilmington: High 8:00 a. m.; Low 3:07 p. m.  
Moonset 5:09 p. m.  
Sunset 6:10 p. m.; Sunrise 6:21 p. m.  
River stage at Fayetteville, N. C., at 8 a. m. Saturday (report missing) feet.

## Only Four Confederate Veterans At Annual Reunion



OUT OF THE 79 surviving Confederate veterans of the War Between the States, only these four are attending the 52nd annual reunion in Chattanooga, Tenn. They are trying out a new jeep. Left to right, in front seat: William Freeman, 102, of Wetumka, Okla., and William Mercer Buck, 96, of Muscogee, Okla. Back seat, left to right: William W. Alexander, 97, of Rock Hill, S. C., and James W. Moore, 96, of Selma, Ala. (AP Photo).

## U. S. Promises Every Effort For Austrian Peace Treaty; South Americans Fight Reds

### Argentina, Brazil And Chile May Form United Front

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Argentina, Brazil and Chile may soon form a united front against international Communism as a result of Yugoslav Diplomatic break with Chile, diplomatic quarters said today.

Informed sources said Uruguay would undoubtedly be included in any such action taken by the "ABC powers."

The possibility of Latin America's three major powers uniting against Communism has been widely discussed since June, when Argentine President Juan D. Peron, Brazilian President Eurico Gaspar Dutra and Chilean President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla met in a series of conferences.

The announcement last week that a nine-nation "information bureau" — generally regarded as a new Communist international — had been formed in Europe intensified belief that South America would consolidate its anti-Communist efforts.

### Infant Captive Found In Den Of Jackals

MADCAS, Indian, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The Indian Express reported today that a four-month-old infant was found alive in a jackal's den in the jungle near the west coast port of Calicut.

The report said the infant was under medical examination. Villagers heard the infant's cries and went to the den, where the infant was found underneath twigs and leaves.

### Big-Four Meeting Scheduled On Treaty In London

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The United States today promised "every effort" for the forthcoming Big Four foreign ministers meeting in London to try to reach agreement on an Austrian peace treaty.

The promise was made in a statement issued here. It noted that the special four power Austrian treaty commission, which has been in session in Vienna since May 12 and has held 85 meetings, completed its work there today with little progress made toward agreement on outstanding issues. The four powers are the U. S., Russia, Britain and France.

The foremost of the issues is the question of German assets in Austria. Roughly, Russia wants to define German assets in such a broad way as to allow extensive property seizures by the allied powers whereas the United States wants a limited definition which would narrow allied property seizures considerably in Austria.

Big Four differences over the Austrian treaty were hardened in the foreign ministers meeting at Moscow last spring.

"The United States regrets the undue delay in reaching agreement on the outstanding points of difference in the Austrian treaty," the State Department statement said.

### UN COMMITTEE TONES DOWN U. S. American Resolution Placing Greek Guerrilla Blame Eased

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The United Nations Political committee tonight approved a French-British compromise in the Balkans case which toned down a United States resolution accusing Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria of helping Greek guerrillas.

The vote on the French-British proposal which merely "takes account" of the report of a security council investigating commission was 32 to seven. There were 13 abstentions with six nations of the 57-member committee absent.

This portion of the French-British amendment represented a conciliatory move to tone down an original American resolution which placed blame on the three Balkan nations for assisting Greek guerrillas.

A second paragraph in the amendment rading "calls upon Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia to do nothing which could furnish aid and assistance to the said guerrillas" passed by a vote of 34 to seven with 11 abstentions. The Russian group was against both actions.

### CROSS BURNED

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Five Alabama men were charged with misdemeanors today in the burning of a fiery cross last night in a vacant lot near a Negro residential section.

### 5,000 HOMELESS

CALI, Colombia, Oct. 11.—(AP)—More than 5,000 persons were left homeless and destitute today by a fire that destroyed the small port of Tumaco, in southern Colombia.

### CHURCH WOMEN MEET

DURHAM, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Plans have been completed for the 35th annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina, to be held here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, it was announced today.

## Wallace Leaf Market Sets Highest Flue-Cured Price

BY JOHN SIKES  
WALLACE, Oct. 11.—When I looked through a tobacco hogshead full of figures by searchlight here late tonight the Wallace Tobacco Market was a couple of home runs and a hundred thousand pounds of tobacco ahead of the Yankees and Cubs who've just spit their take on the recent World Series in which everybody, including the umpires, seemed to set a world's record.

It would be sticking more closely to my trade — and the facts — to say I found figures to prove, beyond a peradventure of a doubt to coin a fresh original cupulating phrase, that Wallace, during the past week,

broke more records in the Flue-Cured Tobacco Belts than the Yankees and Cubs did in the National and American Leagues whose campaigns culminated in the World Series.

First of all, the Wallace Market set the highest price average for a full day's sales on any flue-cured market anywhere this season. This was last Monday when, officially, the market sold 322,816 pounds of tobacco for an average of \$52.47 per hundred. On this top take the farmers divided \$169,384.34. I say this set a record. My way of knowing it is that only the highest price average that

Dr. Dorton has predicted that 250,000 persons will visit the fair, provided no inclement weather intervenes. He said he based his estimate on the fact that state fairs elsewhere are rolling up attendance records this year.

An interesting program of special events has been arranged for each day of the five-day fair. Happiness races, featuring horses from some of the finest stables in the country, are scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. A number of North Carolina stables will be represented.

A spectacular two-hour program

## British Guard American Consulate In Palestine Against Arab Attack; Hurricane Warnings Up In Florida

### Small Craft Warnings Up To Hatteras

Storm's Route Across Florida From West To East

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Hurricane warnings were ordered hoisted along the east coast of Florida from Miami to Vero Beach including the Lake Okechobee region tonight as a small but powerful hurricane with winds above 100 MPH began a northeastward curve toward the Florida peninsula.

In a 7:15 P. M. (EST) advisory, the storm warning service said that the "small but very intense" hurricane would enter the main-

### Out Of The Closet



IN RAGS AND SHOELSS, seven-year-old Paul Esparza, Jr., tells his story to juvenile authorities in Los Angeles after deputy sheriffs reported they found him locked in a five-foot square closet without lights, windows or toilets at his home. He said his father, a cement worker, had locked him in for the last six days before leaving for work. The father was arrested on suspicion of child neglect. (AP Wirephoto).

### N. C. MAY LOSE ONE CONGRESSMAN

Population Changes Throughout Nation Said Reason

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The Tar Heel state, thought it gained 146,000 in population since 1940 to an estimated 3,718,000, may lose one of its 12 house members after the 1950 census.

This possible loss in Congressional representation by North Carolina was raised by the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service which recently surveyed the population shifts of World War II with an eye to their effect on Congress.

It found North Carolina, barring a sudden rise in the birth rate or influx of migrants, one of 10 states likely to drop one or more memberships in the lower house.

The other losers: New York 3; Pennsylvania 2; Arkansas, Illinois, Tennessee, Missouri, New Jersey, Kentucky, Oklahoma, one each.

On the basis of the present survey South Carolina's House membership of six would remain unchanged although that state gained only 18,000 to 1,918,000, or an increase of one per cent compared to North Carolina's four per cent.

New York, New Jersey and some others, like North Carolina, gained in population since 1940. It is possible they may lose representatives, however, because they have a smaller proportion than in 1940 — other states have gained more.

### Police Chief Hayes Investigating Fracas Between Woman, Cop

It was reported by Police Chief Hubert Hayes last night that a disturbance in one of the homes at Riverside apartments the night before, in which a patrolman and a woman were involved, was being investigated by him and that he expected to have a statement Monday.

Chief Hayes declined to name the patrolman pending a complete inquiry. It was said the patrolman was chased into the street and that the woman threw his gun after him as he ran.

The reports said the couple had been entertaining another couple prior to the disorder and that other members of the force had been sent to the scene.

## State Fair To Open Tuesday At Raleigh

RALEIGH, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Gates to the North Carolina State fair will open Tuesday morning on the largest array of farm and commercial exhibits ever assembled at the annual exposition.

### FORMER ACL GROUP REACTIVATED UNDER COL. LEWIS COVIN

Headquarters of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad here said today the army has reactivated the 703rd railway grand division as a reserve unit under sponsorship of the road.

Col. Lewis E. Covin, superintendent of the Atlantic Coast Line's Waycross, Ga., district, has been appointed commanding officer. He led the division in North Africa, France and Germany during World War II.

### The Law, After All Is The Law, Judge Burney Points Out

Judge John J. Burney, presiding over court at Jacksonville last week inquired of a defendant if he wanted a lawyer.

"No," replied the defendant, "I will represent myself. Christ did not have a lawyer at his trial."

"Yes, and Christ was crucified," replied Judge Burney.

## Precaution Follows United States Stand On Division Of Land

Arab League Official Says 'America Is Now Most Unpopular Country In Middle East'

### TAPS SOUNDED FOR DEAD VETS

Ceremony Conducted Over Six 'Unknown' Honored Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Taps sounded today over the caskets of six anonymous dead of World War Two in a tribute that touched, directly or indirectly, every family in this nation.

The first of the "boys who didn't come back," the honored war dead of World War II, had finally come home to lie in their native soil. And the six "unknowns" lying in state on the flower-laden rotunda of San Francisco's city hall were symbolic of the bereavement that touched the families, relatives and friends of the 280,000 Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Marine and civilian dead being brought home from graves on foreign soil.

Four army officers, white-gloved and wearing mourning bands on their olive-drab sleeves, selected the six anonymous caskets last night from among the 44 removed late yesterday from the Honda Knot. The bodies were not actually unknown, but the names were kept anonymous. The great grey funeral ship, first of those that will come back at intervals from the Pacific and European theaters, arrived yesterday with 3,012 bodies and 16 urns of cremated ashes.

### AMERICA 'UNPOPULAR'

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary of the Arab league, declared tonight that "America is now the most unpopular country in the Middle East and is taking steps to make herself more so."

Commenting on the American Statement to the UN General assembly supporting Palestine partition, Azzam Pasha said, "It is we Arabs who have the right of self-determination and not America nor anyone else can dictate our course for us."

The league adopted a number of secret military agreements for defense of Palestine tonight and ended the Palestine phase of its session.

A statement said the delegates of the seven nations had approved unanimously agreements "dealing with measures for the defense of Palestine, its existence, the protection of its inhabitants and guarantees for its self-determination."

The league members plan to visit Amman, the Trans-Jordan capital, Monday, the Lebanese chamber of deputies Tuesday, and reconvene Wednesday to take up the question of independence for Libya, former Italian colony.

### Judge Burney Lauds VFW Organizations In Talk Last Night

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars is one of the two great veterans organizations," Judge John J. Burney, of Wilmington, said last night at the district V.F.W. membership banquet at the Famous cafe.

"The V.F.W. has no selfish purpose," he said. "It stands for true Americanism. It fights the battles of all the veterans. It is a daily doer of good deeds."

J. J. Ray, district commander, presented the first prize to Rod Jordan, of Whiteville, who secured 62 new members; the second prize to Billy Hunsinger, of Fayetteville, who secured 19; and third prize to J. J. North, of Tabor City, who secured 14.

Henry W. Sasser, of Wilmington, district quartermaster, presided as toastmaster. Dancing followed the banquet.

### U. S. REVERSAL ASKED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Sen. Glen H. Taylor's office disclosed tonight that the Idaho Democrat will make a nationwide stumping tour to broadcast his belief that "only a reversal of U. S. foreign policy can avert war."

### THREE DOLLAR WHEAT REPORTED

### Highest In 27 Years Paid At Chicago Board Of Trade

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The dollar wheat came back to the nation's grain markets today for the first time in 27 years.

A carload of No. 1 hard wheat sold for \$3.00-34 a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade's cash market. It was the highest price paid at Chicago since 1920.

At Kansas City, the world's biggest primary cash grain mart, wheat jumped to the highest price in 30 years. A carload of No. 2 hard wheat brought \$3.15 a bushel, the highest paid there since 1917.

The prices were paid for actual wheat in the boxcars. In futures trading, for grain to be delivered in future months, prices climbed steadily this week despite margins of 33 1-3 per cent on transactions.

The margins were imposed at the government's urgent request, but failed to check the price spire.

STALLINGS HONORED  
H. A. Stallings, associate editor of the Wilmington Morning Star was named publicity director for the 7th district Veterans of Foreign Wars last night.

## Truman Asks Mayors Form Local Food Groups Now

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—President Truman's Citizens Food committee tonight asked the mayors of 1,000 American cities to back the voluntary food saving for Europe drive by organizing local conservation committees.

Mr. Truman is expected to follow up, early next week, by telegraphing a similar appeal to the 48 state governors for proclamations endorsing meatless and poultryless days and creating citizens committees in each state.

The telegrams dispatched to-

### Local Food Groups Now

night to the mayors of all cities of 10,000 or more population bore the signature of Charles Luckman, national committee chairman. They called attention to "the grave emergency confronting the hungry people of Europe and the responsibility this places on us as a free people."

"The deluge of inquiries we have already received from individuals and corporations offering every cooperation requires the immediate establishment of a local citizens food committee in your community," the telegram read.