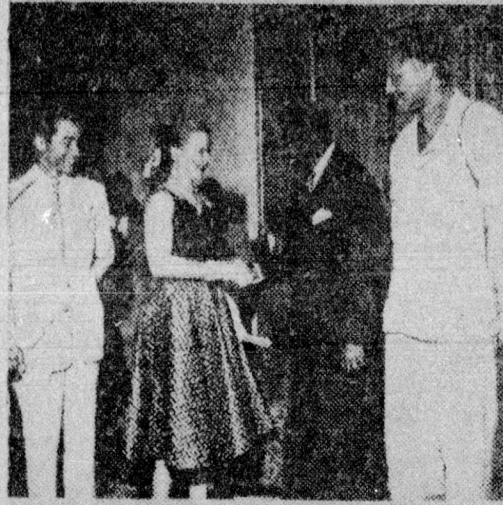
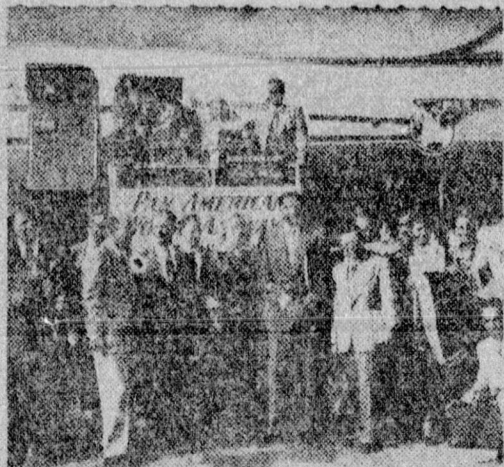


Highlights OF THE NATION in Pictures



STILL DEFIANT . . . Prisoner of war work detail on Kojie Island, Korea, carries a North Korean flag, even under the rifles of U.N. guards.



JUST LIKE OLD TIMES—Making his debut with the Fort Eustis "Wheels" recently, Willie Mays, ex-New York Giant centerfielder and National League "Rookie of the Year," winds up for a toss on the ball diamond at the transportation center, Fort Eustis, Virginia. Private Mays sparked the Fort Eustis team to a 7-2 win over a hard-fighting Fort Myer squad in his first game since being inducted into the Army.



DEAN HANCOCK RETIRES—Dean Gordon B. Hancock, professor and founder of the Department of Social Science at Virginia Union university, last week announced that he has retired from the field of education. This announcement climaxes a career of more than 30 years of teaching.



PIANIST RETURNS FROM EUROPE—George Walker, youthful concert pianist, recently returned to the United States following a tour of five European nations. He played in Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Italy and France. While in Rome, Walker spent an afternoon with composer Ulysses Kay and his wife.—(AP)

WILLIAM MARSHALL, OTHER 'LYDIA BAILEY' STARS FROLIC IN HAITI—The Republic of Haiti long will remember the motion picture, 'Lydia Bailey,' produced by 20th Century-Fox, for many reasons. First, this motion picture was the first to be given a world premiere in Haiti. Second, it touches upon a vital period in the history of the island republic—its revolutionary days when it freed itself from the rule of Napoleon of France. Third, it brought world attention to the nation through attracting 60 foreign newspaper men and women to cover the premiere. Fourth, and possibly most important, it brought the glamor of Hollywood, particularly in the person of William Marshall, to Haiti. For this gala occasion, President Paul E. Magloire of Haiti played the perfect host to the nation's many visitors. Haitian hospitality was at its best. The above scenes fell better than words some of the highlights of the festive premiere. UPPER LEFT: William Marshall, who gained fame on the New York stage in the ill-fated revival of 'Green Pastures,' and stars as King Dick in 'Lydia Bailey,' and Miss Ann Francis, feminine lead in the movie, arrive in Haiti on a special airplane. UPPER CENTER: These were some of the 50 newsmen and women of all races, creeds and colors from various parts of the world who came to see the 20th Century—Fox production. UPPER RIGHT: Haiti did much to help its visitors enjoy themselves. Here, a group of native folk dancers are doing their bit to entertain the foreigners. MIDDLE LEFT: President Magloire personally greeted various stars of the picture attending the Haitian premiere. The president shook hands with Miss Francis as Marshall and an unidentified bystander look on. MIDDLE CENTER: This is an informal shot of the audience at the premiere. Holding the spotlight are Marshall and Miss Francis, both attired in white and sitting next to one another. MIDDLE RIGHT: The two motion picture stars attending the premiere were honored with beautiful bouquets of colorful native tropical flowers. Marshall is accepting them in behalf of Miss Francis and the producers and stars of the picture. LOWER LEFT: One of the moments of great reflection

came when movie stars and government officials paid tribute to Haiti, itself. In this picture President and Mrs. Magloire (left) and Miss Francis and Marshall drank a champagne

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FOOTPRINT . . . Young Texan takes a footbath in old footprint in Paluxy river bed where scientists are studying a collection of dinosaur tracks.



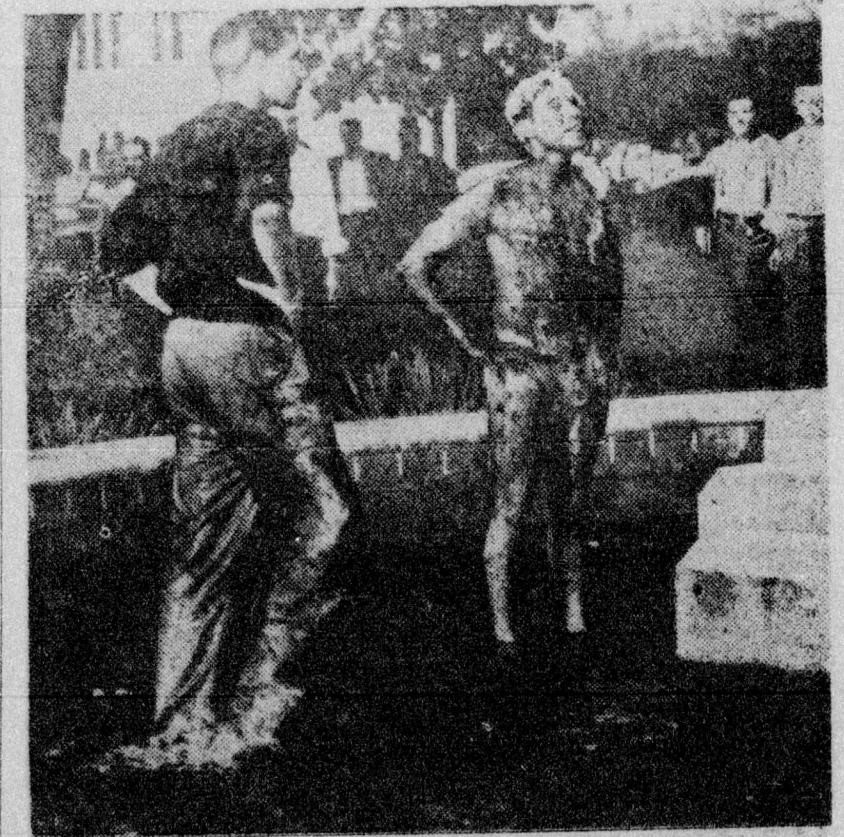
BACK TO CIVVIES . . . Gustave Metzger, president of N.Y. Central R.R., takes off Army coat to don civvies and take over his railroad as civilian. He ran eastern roads for Army.



OLYMPIC STAR HONORED DURING TESTIMONIAL FOR CORE MEN IN NEW ORLEANS—Andy Patterson, member of the 1948 U. S. Olympic team and 1952 Olympic hopeful, is seen above last Monday evening's testimonial—banquet tendered Moss H. Kendrick and Marcus Neustadter, national and local public relations representatives for Coca-Cola by The Louisiana

Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Ltd., at New Orleans. In the above photo, Mr. Kendrick, left, passes his personal check to C. C. DeLoe, Jr., editor of THE LOUISIANA WEEKLY as a contribution to the local campaign to send Miss Patterson to try-outs for a berth on U. S. 1952 team. At Miss Patterson's right is Mr. Neustadter, newly appointed P. R. man for the New Orleans Coca-Cola

bottler. He is also promotion director for the Keystone Life Insurance Co. of New Orleans. Around 150 leading citizens were present at Hayes Chicken Shack for the Coca-Cola sponsored affair staged to present Mr. Neustadter to the New Orleans public. The event was toast-mastered by W. H. Mitchell, Jr. local YMCA executive, who is seen at extreme right, back to camera.



HARSH CRITICISM . . . In Los Angeles, rowdy students didn't like the campus yearbook El Rodeo's editorials on fraternities and coated Editor Fred Harper with syrup and molasses.

More than 300 varieties of rocks. The 1952 wheat goal in the United States is 1,265,000,000 bushels. Corn and minerals have been found in pure form with products not 967,474,600 bushels in 1951.

ODD BUT TRUE

THE STATE OF NATIONS
DELAWARE HAS THE DISTINCTION OF HAVING HAD FLAGS OF 4 NATIONS FLOATING OVER ITS SOIL AT DIFFERENT TIMES—NETHERLANDS, SWEDEN, GREAT BRITAIN, AND U.S.A.

Fight Inflation BUY BONDS

BRIDGE IN THE CLOUDS
HIGHEST SUSPENSION BRIDGE IN THE WORLD SPANS THE CANYON OF THE ARKANSAS RIVER. IT IS 1053 FEET ABOVE RIVER BED. THE MAIN SPAN IS 850 FEET LONG.

STOPPED DEATH
DURING AN ENEMY ATTACK IN KOREA, CPL ALFRED W. LEDIN WAS KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS BY THE CONCUSSION OF A BOMB EXPLOSION. HIS LIFE WAS SAVED WHEN SHRAPNEL FRAGMENTS, HEADED FOR HIS HEART, WERE DEFLECTED BY THE RONSON LIGHTER CARRIED IN HIS BREAST POCKET.

The 1951-52 season marks the third year in a row that North Carolina 4-H Club members have set out over a million tree seedlings.

YOUR brain budget

1. Flavored meats which: (a) preserved fruit, (b) coloring matter, (c) something insignificant?
2. The North Star is part of Ursa Minor. The word "ursa" means which: (a) dipper, (b) bear, (c) cat, (d) gourd?
3. Which does not lay eggs: (a) eagles, (b) leghorns, (c) minnows, (d) Brahmas?
4. "Java" indicates which beverage: (a) milk, (b) tea, (c) coffee, (d) cocoa?

ANSWERS
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THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

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BLIND GOLFERS . . . Although Hal Neal (left), Oklahoma City, and Clarence Carlson (putting) are avid golfers, they don't keep their eyes on the ball—because they are blind. They are aided by Cecil Miller, instructor in blind therapy, Illinois Veterans' hospital, Chicago.

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