



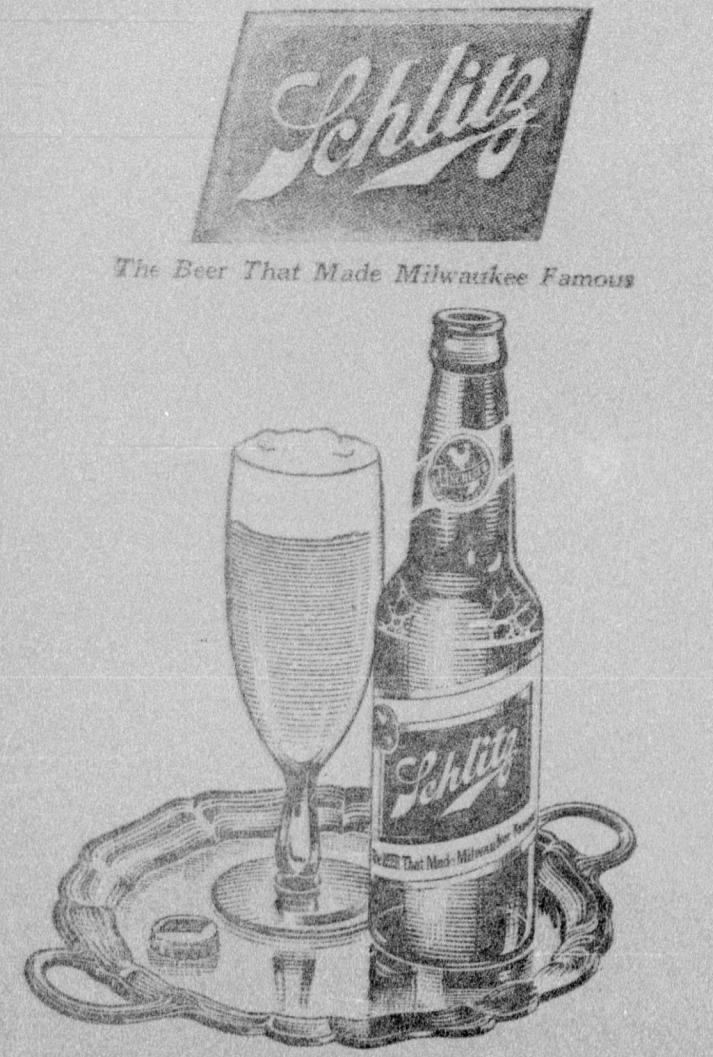
PAIR OF MOVIE EGGS—Former heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, was in Hollywood recently to appear in "The Square Jungle," boxing film. Joe portrayed himself, while star, Tony Curtis (right), essays the role of a pugilist for the first time. (Newsweek Photo)

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WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Pharmaceutical Association will hold its 33rd Annual Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 2, 3 and 4, at the Manger Hotel. Delegates will attend from 22 states. The program for this year's meeting will concern itself largely with the professional responsibilities of pharmacists and a public relations program. The list of speakers consists of persons from both industry and retail pharmacy including Max H. Vann, pharmacist and lawyer, Maxwell James, Manager Wholesale Sales, Lederle, Dr. Roy C. Darlington, Professor of Pharmacy, Howard University; Elizabeth Greene and Henry E. Peters, retail pharmacists; Newell Stewart, Executive Vice President, National Pharmaceutical Council, Inc.; Dr. Gordon A. Granger, Chief of the Drug and Device Branch, Food and Drug Administration; and a panel from Eli Lilly composed of Kenneth F. Griffith, Director of Market Research; John F. Lee, Director of Sales, Personnel Relations and J. W. Larcum, Manager, Customer Promotion Services.

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## A Digest Of DENTAL HEALTH

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### The Physical Significance of Oral Disease To Its Victims

There seems to be four important differences between oral disease and some other form of disease which may be summarized as follows:

1. So far as the effects of oral disease are concerned, they are confined to the mouth. They do not constitute a very serious threat against the general health.
2. The real significance of oral disease may lie in the mouth being a barometer of diseased conditions in some other part of the body, and that oral disease may cause disease elsewhere in the body.
3. The tissue destroyed by some forms of oral disease may be more satisfactorily repaired or replaced than the tissue destroyed by some other forms of disease.
4. The teeth are more easily separable from the body than most other organs.

placement is rarely so effective as it is in the mouth. The artificial hand does not pick up things, and the artificial leg serves merely as a crutch to help the owner limp about.

Even when all the natural teeth have been lost, artificial dentures may often be made to maintain the most desirable proportions of the face, to retain or restore the habitual expression in repose or smiling to effect clear enunciation in speech to facilitate food efficiency and perhaps to conceal from rather critical observation the fact that any teeth have been lost.

We used to think that the teeth had no such reserve of resistance and so such reserve power of recovery. Once formed, they were exposed to the unopposed attacks of the agents of decay. Accordingly, as external circumstances happen, they might succumb or might not. If dentist and patient kept the mouth sufficiently clean, the teeth would not fall before the attacks. If the dentist failed with his instruments and the patient with brush and dentifrice, the teeth would surely decay.

To take these summaries in reverse order, the teeth are so much more readily separable from the body that under some conditions, the body gets rid of them without outside aid. Some by extraction, and others because of the patient's general condition.

The tooth tissue destroyed by oral disease may generally be repaired with an ease and satisfaction quite impossible with other tissues of the body. Small wounds in soft tissues are usually self-repairing. Serious wounds and burns may be repaired by modern surgical methods, but not generally with the ease and comfort from the patient's point of view, that attends the repair or replacement of several teeth.

When a part of the body other than the teeth and their supporting tissues has been lost, the re-

### 11 Make All A's At FSTC

FAYETTEVILLE — Eleven out of well over two hundred summer school students and in-service teachers registered in the Summer School at Fayetteville State Teachers College beat down all opposition including the intense summer heat and accumulated all-A Scholarship records. A majority of those who so distinguished themselves are teachers in service.

The list includes names as follows: Maxine Rainscar, Fayetteville; Grace Diggs Morris, Fayetteville; Beatrice Jones, Wilson; Charles Mumford, Clarkton; Elizabeth McArthur, Maxton; Joannette Pettiford, Creedmoor; Mary Robinson, Roxboro; Lillian Simmons, Fayetteville; Beatrice Q. Holley, Kinston; Lydia R. Jones, Oxford; and Mary C. Snider of Scotland Neck.

The Summer Session closed on Wednesday, July 20.

### Al Bethune Attends MRA

CAUX-SUB-MONTEUX, Switzerland—(ANP)—Albert Bethune, son of the late Mary McLeod Bethune, was one of 25 persons who arrived here last week to attend the World Assembly for Moral Re-Armament.

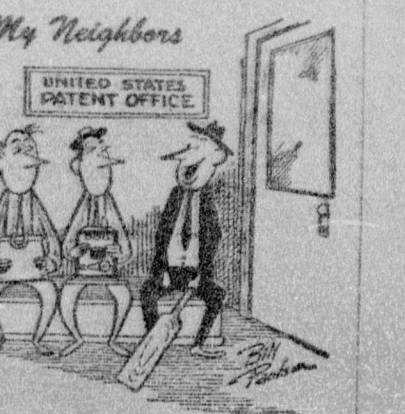
The party was given a rousing welcome from the entire assembly of 500 delegates from 20 nations at the flag-bedecked door of Mountain House, and were received by government and opposition members of parliament from the Gold Coast and Nigeria and parliamentarians from Turkey.

The platform was packed with African delegates from Nigeria, the Gold Coast, Kenya, Uganda and Rhodesia as well as all races from South Africa.

M. Moerano, president of the Federation of African Teachers Associations in South Africa, spoke on behalf of the African delegation. Among other things, he said:

"They say Africa is the continent that has been kept in servitude. Today she is going into action as one united brotherhood. We hand together not only for our own unity, but we commit ourselves to the fight to create a new world."

Average per capita income of the U. S. farm population was slightly higher in 1954 than in 1953, and only a little below the all-time reached in 1951.



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## Charlotte Legionnaires Into Drive For 1,000 Members

CHARLOTTE — "It's Gotta Be An American Legionnaire" That is the slogan of the 1955 membership enrollment campaign according to Post Commander W. L. Dixon of Colonel Charles L. Young American Legion Post 168 and Membership Chairman Claude Boyd, both of Charlotte.

"We want to spread the American Legion's flag and to every eligible veteran," Boyd said.

On Wednesday, night, July 20, Charlotte Post 168 held a meeting which marked the "kick off" of its 1955-56 membership campaign. Commander Dixon and Membership Chairman Boyd said that the 1955-56 goal was 800 members for the Post.

### Claim Race Cops Were "Railroaded" By Chief

NEW ORLEANS — (ANP) — A representative of a Negro newspaper and two policemen say the latter were railroaded by Police Sgt. Prospero Dagnin, who recently fled them.

The policemen, Carroll Pitt and John Pitts, were accused of making a personal blunder during the investigation of a murder case.

Pitt and Pitts conducted the murder investigation which led to the arrest and indictment of a man who was later found innocent when another man confessed to the crime.

The newspaper charges that on the afternoon the pair were freed

The present membership was divided into ten teams, the captains of which are the following: Comrades: Willie Neal, Marvin O. Grigsby, M. B. Meadows, Donald Grigsby, W. H. (Bonnie) Pearson, Lonnie Smith, Jr., James Maxwell, D. J. Abraham, William Cramer, and G. E. Butler. The quota for each team was set at 50 and it was announced that at the expiration of the campaign, December 31, the team having solicited the largest

number of members over its quota will be honored at a banquet.

Veterans of World War I who served honorably during April 6, 1917 to November 11, 1918; World War II veterans with honorable service from December 7, 1941 to September 2, 1945; as well as veterans of the Korean War with honorable service from June 25, 1950 to July 27, 1953, are eligible to join the American Legion today.

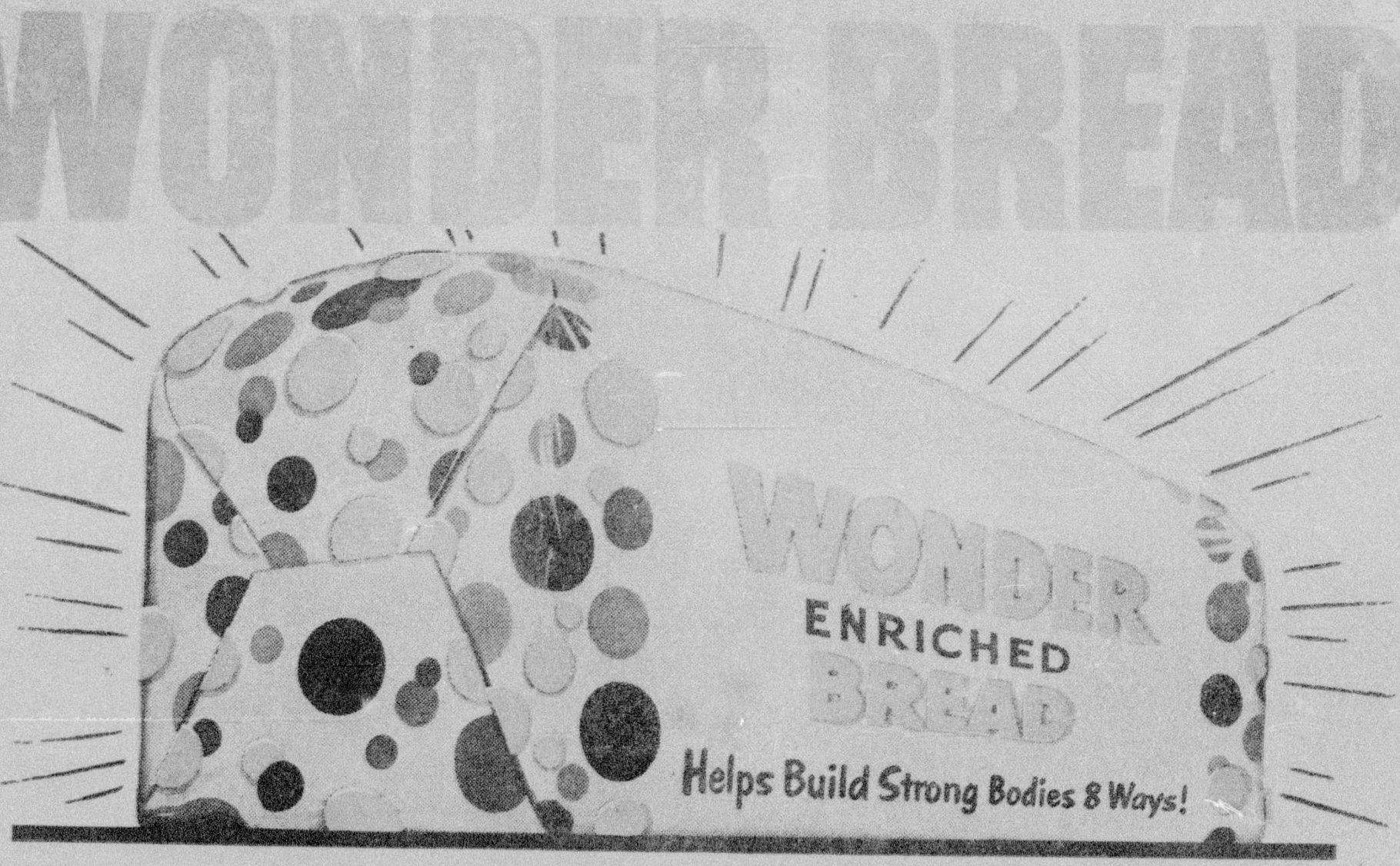
The American Legion today is in the lap of a veteran deluge, honorable service in time of war, the Post Commander said. "It is also indicative of a veteran dedicated to the service of his country and his fellow citizens."

High enthusiasm in the 1955 membership drive was shown by the Legionnaires, veterans, and Commander Dixon also stated that Post 168 was out to be one of the largest and best Posts in North Carolina.

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