



The Roundup

By WILBORNE HARRELL

Today — What has happened to Hawaiian music—we hear so little of it now-a-days? Rock 'n roll, calypso, jazz, country and Western style seem to be riding the crest right now. If I may venture an opinion, I think the mystery and romance has been taken out of Hawaiian music by the worldwide travel, particularly of servicemen during World War II. They saw the Hawaiian Islands and most of the other islands of the Pacific, and brought what they saw an experienced back home with them. Today, the Hawaiian Islands have become to most of us as familiar as our own back yard. And familiarity lends contempt. . . I always thought the Hawaiian songs and music of Haleloke was one of the highlights of the Arthur Godfrey radio and TV shows. And although I am still a Godfrey fan, I have never quite forgiven the red-headed entertainer for firing Haleloke.



HARRELL

Yesterday — The Buntline Special is probably the rarest gun in America today—only five of these guns were made. E. Z. C. Judson, novelist and playwright, writing under the pen-name of Ned Buntline, visited Wyatt Earp while he was marshal of Dodge City, seeking material for his stories. Buntline was so much impressed with Earp, and in gratitude for the cooperation he had been given, sent back East and had five .45 calibre, single-action six-guns made on his special specifications. The guns were named the Buntline Special, were four inches longer than standard, or 18 inches overall, and were distributed to Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson, Charlie Bassett, Bill Tilghman and Neal Brown—all names to reckon with as old-time Western gunmen and marshals. I wonder how many—if any—of these original guns exist today?

Tomorrow — Speed . . . speed . . . speed! Today's cars are fast enough, and with speed the number one killer on the highways, I shudder to think what kind of grim engine of destruction tomorrow's automobile will be. Every day automobiles are being built with more power, more speed—and there is always some fool who is going to try to get the maximum speed out of any car he drives. . . Aren't we getting just a little too fast for our britches? Thumbnail Book Review — Cherokee, by Don Tracy. A powerful novel of Suti, a warrior of the Cherokee Indians of North Carolina, and how he found his destiny, for himself and his tribe. Don Tracy knows his subject and has turned out a highly readable book. Thumbnail Movie Review — 3:10 To Yuma. If you like Westerns, this is your dish. A fast and fun story, with cattleman Van Heflin versus outlaw Glenn Ford. A three star picture.

ers to be an understatement. The disclosures include: 1. Unions hire gangsters, and gangsters set up their own unions—enjoying protection of federal law or ignoring it, as they please. 2. In spite of Sen. McClellan's charges that James Hoffa got control of the Teamsters Union Movement in New York with the aid of gangsters, he appears to be unopposed as a candidate for the international president of the organization which claims to represent a million employees. 3. Sen. McClellan said Hoffa's program included a Teamster-Longshoremen's control plan which, if successful, would give him control of the Eastern Seaboard and the new St. Lawrence Waterway. 4. Hoffa himself announced that his first objective, if elected president of the Teamsters, would be a giant union organization controlling transportation employees in the entire country. This, he said, would permit a nationwide strike which, of course, could paralyze the country. 5. The Senate committee officially disclosed that Teamsters

Guard Interviews - Activities

By CWO JOHN H. ASBELL, JR.

The purpose of this column is to familiarize residents of Edenton, Chowan County and surrounding area with the personnel and activities of the local Heavy Mortar Company, 119th Infantry, 30th Division of the North Carolina National Guard. One or more members of the Company will be interviewed each week along with publication of weekly activities and notes concerning the local company.

INTERVIEWS Specialist-3 Terry M. Phillips—

Phillips enlisted in the local company on April 21, 1952. Since his enlistment he has not missed a scheduled weekly drill, weekend training assembly, or field training period. Phillips shows a great deal of interest in all phases of National Guard activity and his assigned duty is Company Clerk, at which he merits the reputation as being one of the best in the entire State. When asked his opinion of the National Guard Sp-3 Phillips stated: "The National Guard is an outstanding way for a person of draft age to fulfill his military obligation and at the same time continue with his chosen civilian career."

ACTIVITIES

Due to limited funds, training for the first quarter of this fiscal year has been cut by four drills. At the last training assembly, August 7, training in first aid was conducted by Sergeant Durwood Barber and Sergeant Leslie Y. Kirby. Lieut. Charlie W. Swanner instructed in map reading. The next scheduled drill will be held on August 25, an 8-hour assembly. These periodic 8-hour drills are required in order to have ample time to completely cover required subjects. All personnel who desire to attend church will be excused for one hour for this purpose. R. J. Boyce, local electrical contractor, has been awarded a contract to renovate the electrical system at the local armory. In addition to re-wiring the building 18 dome reflectors with guards will be installed for the assembly area. Construction will be started the first week in September.

gress next year. Such modification has previously been proposed would give union monopoly a stronger grip.

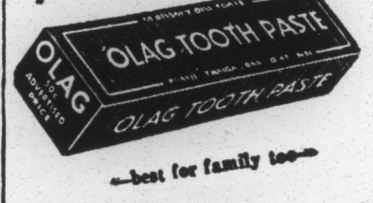
Union leaders, and Senators and Representatives elected as "union labor candidates" continue to urge legislation virtually destroying any protective federal legislation. There is widespread belief, however, that public indignation may force Congress into action to protect the public, industry and union labor workmen from monopoly and gangsterism.



Raleigh — Traffic accidents in North Carolina last year killed 1,108 persons, a five per cent decrease over the year previous. The state's mileage death rate (fatalities per one-hundred million vehicle miles) was 6.6, the lowest ever reported in North Carolina. The nation's traffic fatalities rose from 38,300 in 1955 to over 40,000 last year.

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In line with this same progressive development is the "legal control" system of the sale of beer and ale in effect throughout this area, where hospitality is the watchword and wholesome law abiding conditions the rule.

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NO COMMENT

Washington — Sordid stories of union labor racketeering and hoodlumism have convinced some members of Congress that a nationwide campaign of education and drastic legislation to curb un-

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