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HELP WANTED
Wanted: Colored girl for general house work and care of one child. Write to T. L., care of The Daily Record. 8-11-31-c
Wanted: Refrigeration service man. Write Box 384, Erwin, N. C. 8-3-31-c

HELP WANTED
Five female dishwashers and three experienced waitresses. Free transportation to and from town. Room and board furnished if necessary. Good pay. Also need one night attendant. Phone 9211, Dunn, N. C.
HELP WANTED: Day cook and two night waitresses. Davis Truck Terminal, Benson. 8-9-51-c
Wanted: Reliable sober porter. Apply Hood's Drug Store, Dunn, N. C. 8-14-31-c
Maj. Gen. George Armstrong Custer and 225 members of the

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The line we propose is the line now generally held by our forces," he said. "It is a military line devoid of political implications."
But chief U.N. negotiator Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy's renewed offer to discuss a compromise fell on deaf ears at the 24th conference session in Kessong Tuesday.
The U.N. communique said the talks ended with the question of the location of a ceasefire buffer zone "no nearer solution."
Despite the continuing deadlock, indications were that members of both delegations still had not abandoned hope of ultimate agreement. The Communist technique, however, seemed to be more in the nature of an attack on the U. N. proposal for a demilitarized zone than a defense of the Communist position. The source interpreted the move as an attempt to force the Communists to give up hope of having their line accepted.

Aggressor
(Continued from page one)
Division commander Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey received a report from the 509th that an aggressor air strike on the third platoon of "K" company had resulted in "two casualties."
TANKS ATTACKED
On the northern flank, meanwhile, the 504th regiment received a heavy air attack aimed at eight dug-in tanks. The aggressor fighters unloaded simulated napalm, rockets, and machine-gun fire. Damage was not assessed immediately.
While the 52nd moved westward, other elements of the Third Army, the 28th and 43rd National Guard Infantry divisions assembled under orders to relieve the 52nd within a few days.
The largest field exercise since World War II opened yesterday as the division made its first effort to drive back the aggressor. This thrust turned out to be a graphic lesson to U. S. forces in what fighting without adequate air cover is like.
Aggressor forces, who have air superiority officially estimated at three to one, disarranged the 52nd's front lines, drove tanks through weak spots and laid on flashing jet fighter strikes.
They finally were stopped, possibly with the assistance of maneuvering umpires, on a line about seven miles from Little River, three or four miles west of Fort Bragg.
Aggressive patrolling, the prelude of attack, went on all night from positions in the sand hills. The 52nd, bent on carrying the load for U. S. forces until it is relieved in a few days by two National Guard divisions for airborne operations.
Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of Army field forces, gave rigid inspections to the two divisions, Pennsylvania's 28th and New England's 43rd, which soon will be dispatched to Europe as reinforcements for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's International Army.
Clark yesterday drove to the joint operation center where aircraft are distributed for air defense, infantry support and other missions.

Help Wanted
Small family desires maid who can cook and do light housekeeping. Good, permanent year-round job. References required. Exceptionally good pay for right person.
Apply HW, care of The Daily Record, Dunn, N. C. 8-6-31-c

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Going Fishing? If you are, then rent a salt water rod and reel and make your trips more enjoyable. Gilbert Porter at Porter's Restaurant, Phone 2439. M. W. F.-t-f-c
FOR RENT: Two duplex apartments, unfurnished. Call M. B. Holland at 2367 during day or 2804 at night. t-fnc
SPECIAL NOTICE
MOTHER GOOSE KINDERGARTEN and private first grade begins Monday, September 10, 8:30 a.m. at the Erwin Methodist Church. Applicants contact Mrs. William Newsome, 509 E. Cumberland St., Dunn at phone 2358. 8-9-31-c

Released POW
(Continued From Page One)
names and nationalities be withheld for fear of jeopardizing the scheduled release of other prisoners still in Russian camps.
The former prisoners worked in Russian factories for several years alongside Russian workmen. They said that Russian citizens widely fear war but those they met doubted that Russia had the atom bomb.
"Only a blind man could not see

Accept U. N.
(Continued From Page One)
be an armistice. It is felt that the Communists would have never asked for a cease-fire unless they knew they were beaten.
Ridgway told a press conference that the Communists twice had overthrown Allied forces at the 38th Parallel because it is militarily indefensible.
"How could anyone expect us to go back to the same damn line again?" he demanded. "We do not intend to attempt it."
But he expressed a willingness to compromise.
"We are not inflexible," he said. "We have expressed our willingness to make adjustments in the line required by topography and the logic of events."
WILL DO EVERYTHING
"The U.N. command is doing and is prepared to do everything possible, with honor and without appeasement, to carry the negotiations for a military armistice to a successful conclusion."
Ridgway said the Chinese had been steadily rebuilding their forces all through the armistice negotiations and were in a much better position to launch an offensive now than they were when the talks began last month.
"We are not accusing them of bad faith. There is nothing in the agreement which says they cannot rebuild or resupply their forces any more than there is an agreement against our side doing the same thing."
Ridgway told the press conference, as he had told U.P. vice president Frank H. Bartholomew three days ago in an interview that the U.N. command was "willing to give and take" in fixing the final line so long as it does not mean abandonment of "vital points of defense."

Battery "B"
(Continued From Page One)
day that air-ground operations will be stressed during the maneuvers.
Tar Heel units included, in addition to the 113th Field Artillery Battalion, are the 119th and 120th Infantry Regiments, the 112th Field Artillery Battalion and the 130th AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion.
The Tennessee units are the 117th Infantry Regiment, the 131st and 115th Field Artillery Battalions, the 105th Medical Battalion and the 30th Tank Battalion.
Tentative plans call for the 113th FABN to bivouac at Raeford Friday, move on to Athens, Ga., Saturday, then leave for Fort McLellan Sunday morning.
Captain Blalock pointed out that this encampment, the fourth in the history of the local unit, marks the third consecutive year that 100 per cent attendance has been racked up by local guardsmen.
He said the public is invited to come to the armory Friday afternoon to see the local troops off.
Information on the activities of the local guardsmen taking part in the maneuvers will be sent back to Dunn newspapers, the captain stated.
Seventh U. S. Cavalry made their last stand on the grassy slopes of the Little Bighorn River June 25, 1876.

Congress Told McLamb
(Continued from page one)
House completes floor action. The House is tentatively scheduled to start debate tomorrow or Thursday.
Chairman Kenneth McMillan (D-Tenn.) of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee indicated yesterday that committee approval would be only the first hurdle for the bill in the Senate. He said he doubted the "constitutionality of some phases of the program."
The House committee said its recommendations did not call for a program "under which we will carry the rest of the world on our backs."
"Even if this were desirable, it is impossible," it said. "The program is founded on the principle of mutual effort and on the knowledge that we can help effectively only those of our friends to help themselves, help each other and us."
ATOMIC SUPERIORITY FEARED
The committee said it did not pretend to know what goes on in the minds of the Russian leaders but expressed these views:
"Russia apparently fears our superiority in atomic warfare. The Russian army... could undoubtedly overrun a considerable territory under present conditions. Nevertheless, the Soviet government has had to take into account the likelihood that the destruction of their major cities and industries would occur immediately.
"Russia respects and fears our industrial potential. The immediate advantage in a conflict today would be with Russia. Nevertheless, the United States would be stronger two years hence than now and any war would be a long war."
The committee said that manpower is not the bottleneck in developing European defense. The limiting factors are equipment and money, it said.

1912 CAR STILL GOOD
POTSDAM, N. Y. (AP) - Luther Watson drove his 1912 Detroit Abbott automobile from Iowa to Potsdam, without any road trouble, to get a New York state driver's license. A state motor vehicle agent who tested the car said he could not find a thing wrong with it.
"Bus-the-people are deathly afraid of another war. They doubt whether their government has an atom bomb, but are certain the West does and fear it will be dropped on

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Gl's Bosom Buddy Breasts
Public Derision In Report
On Homefront Developments
(Editor's Note: The U. F. fashion writer took the day off today, and coverage of her beat was taken over for one day only, praise Dior, by a broken-down war correspondent lately returned from eight and one-half months in Korea. Here's the result.)
By H. D. QUIGG
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK. — (AP) — To all G.I.'s waiting in Korea for peace to break out:
Dear men. Be of good cheer. Things on the homefront haven't changed much. The women are as lovable as ever. And there are some interesting new frontline developments concerning them.
Peace has its perils, but in some ways the U. S. A. is bigger and better than ever. We went to a brassiere show today.
It was a rather dignified to-do. A lot of ladies were standing around in next to nothing. They were live models. They breathed.
Let me say right here that if any of you are wondering about shaping a new career when you get home from the wars, don't fail to look into the brassiere industry. It's strictly a science. They talk of stresses, strains, balances.
It's an industry which invites imagination. And, of course, there will be plenty of room for postwar expansion.
This particular shin-dig, or, rather, chest-dig, was the occasion of the coming-out of a new back-

They B-R-E-A-T-H-E-D
Three brunettes, wearing only skirts and brassieres, came out and inhaled and exhaled. They breathed and b-r-e-a-t-h-e-d.
The designer, a small, plump man sitting across the table from us, got up and took a bow. There was a storm of sedate applause. We asked him later about his work. He took a lead pencil, drew a slice of female trunk, and began: "If you look at a woman from the top, you see she has two deminions."
Then he went off into a haze of engineering theory—strain, stress, balance, and pressure area. We were lost. But he was happy.
Men, when you come home, think it over. If you want a new career, become a brassiere designer.

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