

+WEATHER+

Considerable cloudiness and warm today with scattered showers over the west portion spreading to the coast by tonight. Scattered showers tonight and over the east portion by morning, clearing by Friday.

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The Record
Gets Results

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UN TROOPS CLOSE IN ON RED STRONG HOLD

N.C. Supreme Court Chief Justice Dies At 66 In Raleigh

RALEIGH —(AP)— Walter Parker Stacy, 66, chief justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, was found dead in his hotel room today.

The cause of his death was not immediately determined, but Supreme Court Clerk Adrian J. Newton said Stacy had been undergoing treatment at Duke Hospital for high blood pressure. However, he had been at work every day.

"OVERRULED" SUPREME COURT

The chief justice was a frequent member of national boards of arbitration to mediate labor disputes during three presidential administrations. An opinion by Stacy in 1922 "overruled" the Supreme Court of the United States.

In a suit involving property in Graham County, attorneys cited a U. S. Supreme Court decision, but Stacy's opinion respectfully called

attention to the fact that the State courts held precedence in deciding State issues.

ENTERED LABOR FIELD

He entered the labor field in 1927 when he was named to a federal board of mediation as neutral arbitrator to settle a wage dispute between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and certain railroads.

In 1928 President Calvin Coolidge appointed him a member of an emergency board to investigate a railway dispute west of the Mississippi. He was arbitrator in other railway labor troubles under presidents Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Stacy was born in Ansonville, N. C., Dec. 26, 1884, a son of the Rev. L. E. and Rosa Stacy. He was graduated from the law school at

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Senate Shows No Opposition To Lovett As Defense Head

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Robert A. Lovett appeared certain today of Senate approval to succeed Gen. George C. Marshall as head of the Defense Department.

Most congressmen praised selection of Lovett as Marshall's successor. A few Republicans took occasion to renew attacks on Marshall who at 70 now goes to retirement at his Leesburg, Va., home. Most expressed regret that Marshall, after serving his country for 50 years, was leaving.

Nor was there any opposition expressed so far to President Truman's nomination of William C. Foster, economic cooperation administrator, to succeed Lovett as deputy defense secretary.

The Senate must act on both nominations. Until he is confirmed, Lovett will direct the Defense Department as acting secretary.

Lovett pledged himself to carry on Marshall's policies of building up adequate U. S. armed forces and aiding other non-Communist nations to arm as the best way to prevent further Russian aggression and a third world war.

GET ON WITH JOB

"The general's wish was that we get on with the job," Lovett said. "That we will do."

As deputy secretary and a sort of civilian chief of staff to Marshall for the past year, Lovett has played a major role in both formulating and executing the five-star general's ideas on rearmament and military aid.

Despite the Korean war, Lovett has believed with Marshall that the nation's main military job abroad is to join in strengthening Western Europe's joint defenses under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. A naval flyer in World War I and assistant secretary of war for air in World War II, Lovett long has been a proponent of air power of all kinds.

He also agreed with Marshall against all-out mobilization. He contends that "adequate" moderate sized standing armed forces — backed by strong reserves of trained manpower and standby war production capacity — comprise the best way to safeguard the nation's military security without overstraining the national economy.

Boy's Death Brings Highway Toll To 10

The death of John Trice, Jr., 13, of Linden, Rt. 1, today brought Harnett County's highway fatality score up to 10 for this year, Cpl. Ronnie Williamson of the State Highway Patrol announced this morning.

Trice died in a Fayetteville hospital as the result of injuries received in an automobile-tractor accident on Sept. 3 between Erwin and Linden.

He was the third to die in Harnett as the result of highway accidents this week.

Trice was riding on the back of a tractor operated by his father, Paul Trice, 40, when a 1950 Ford operated by Mrs. Thelma Fowler, 41, of Erwin, crashed into the rear of the tractor and struck the man and two children.

Blinded by lights Mrs. Fowler said a light on the tractor blinded her and that she could not avoid the accident.

Both of the boy's legs were bro-

ken and one of them had to be amputated before he died.

Mrs. Fowler was also injured in the accident.

Corporal Williamson said this morning that an inquest into the death is scheduled to be held next week.

The boy's father received a fractured skull, a fractured shoulder and other head and chest injuries, and his sister, Agnes Trice, 12, received deep contusions of the leg and lacerations about the head.

Big 3 Ministers Give Ike Go-Ahead On European Army

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Big Three foreign ministers gave Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the go-ahead today to create a unified European army that would include German forces.

They agreed at a special meeting last night that it is the best plan for enlisting Germany in Europe's defense and at the same time quiet Continental fears that Germany might again emerge as an aggressor.

CLEAR WAY

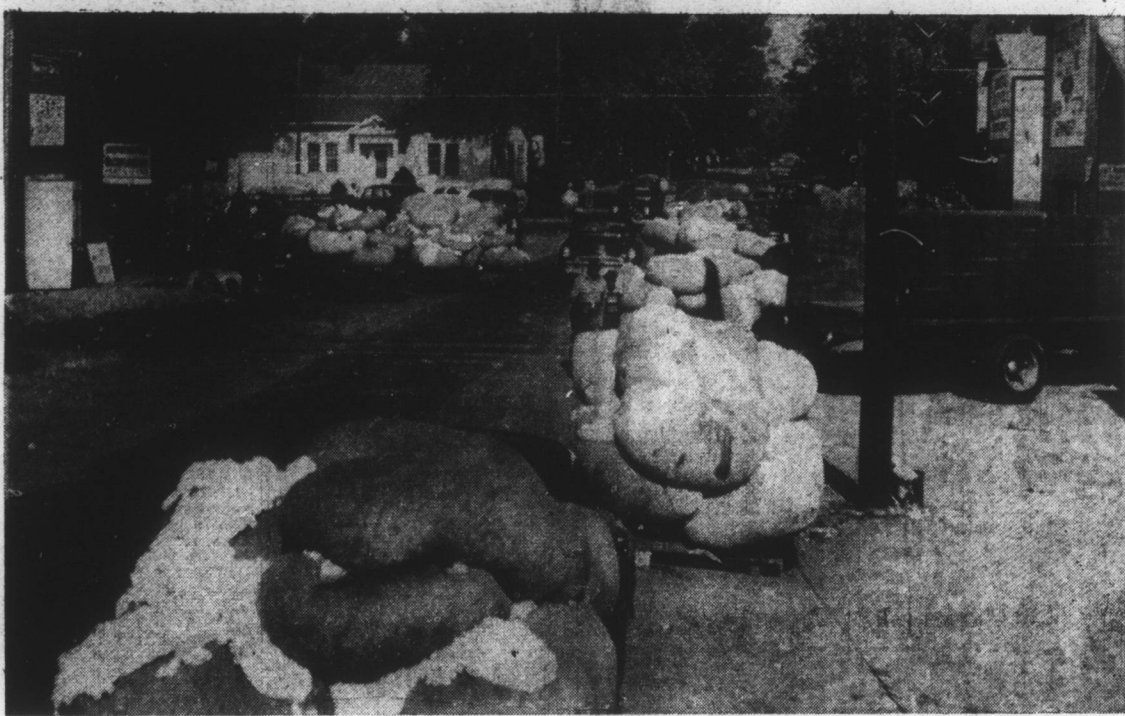
The decision cleared the way for

Changes Made In Baptist Leaders

The First Baptist Church of Dunn has elected new officers for the coming year and they will begin their duties on Oct. 1, it was announced today by the Rev. Ernest P. Russell, pastor.

Several important changes were made in the list of officers and a number of leaders who had held various offices for years were replaced.

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COTTON COMES TO TOWN — Harnett County's biggest cotton harvest in many years has begun rolling to the ginner's. Early this morning these truckloads of unginned lint were lined up before Tart's Gin No. 1 (left) and General Utility Company's gin (right) on W. Edgerton St. All through the day cotton farmers continued to roll into town with a share of the 1951 harvest ready to be processed, baled and put on the market. After two very bad years marked by boll weevil inroads and bad growing weather, cotton has staged a comeback throughout this area. Against a total of roughly 12,000 bales in 1950, Harnett farmers are expected to produce nearly 28,000 bales this season. And, with the support price standing at 32 cents, that's a lot of income. (Daily Record photo by T. M. Stewart).

Pool Enjoyed Best Season

Dunn's Memorial Swimming Pool had its most successful season this summer, according to a report made by Coach Paul Waggoner to the Chamber of Commerce this morning.

Admissions this summer totaled a record 21,285, which is more than double the attendance during last year's rainy summer.

Of the 21,285 admissions this season, 16,000 were paid admissions and 5,303 were free admissions. July proved to be the most popular month for the pool, and August was second.

RECORD BY MONTHS In June, there were 4,157 paid admissions and 1,608 free admissions for a total of 5,765.

In July, there were 2,253 free admissions, 6,697 paid admissions for a total of 8,950.

During August and through Labor Day, there were 5,146 paid admissions, 1,442 free admissions for a total of 6,588.

Both Coach Waggoner, who manages the pool, and Manager Joe McCullers of the chamber expressed pleasure that so many had taken advantage of the excellent local swimming facilities.

OPS Men Here Friday

Businessmen who have been thrown for a loss by Office of Price Stabilization reports and rulings will have a chance tomorrow to have their problems settled.

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Ailing King Cotton Making Comeback After Lean Years

OES Chapters Meet To Honor Grand Matron

Harnett County's three Eastern Star chapters—Dunn, Erwin and Lillington—will hold a joint meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the chapter room in Erwin to honor Mrs. Maude Baynor Foy of Kingston, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina.

Plans for the meeting were announced this morning by Mrs. V. C. Swanson of Erwin, district deputy grand matron.

This will be the official visit of Mrs. Foy, who is touring all of the chapters in the district this week. Her visit to the district will be climaxed with a school of instruction to be held in the Dunn Masonic Hall on Saturday for all 10 chapters of the district.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Tonight's events will begin at 5 p. m. with a buffet supper for the visiting dignitaries and county officers at the home of Mrs. Carl Lucas in Erwin. The buffet will continue until 7 and the general meeting will begin at 8.

Mrs. Swanson will preside over the meeting, and Mrs. Foy will be introduced by Mrs. Stella Caldwell, worthy matron of the Erwin chapter.

Mrs. Foy will deliver her message, and Arnold W. Kincaid of Bessemer City, worthy grand patron of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina, will also speak.

Others on the program will include Mrs. Helen Rimmer of Sanford, associate grand matron of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina, and Hugh W. Prince of Dunn.

King Cotton, one-time heavyweight champion of Southern agricultural economy, looked like a punch-drunk has-been after losing two stiff bouts in 1949 and 1950 with rowdy, lusty opponents like the boll weevil and soggy weather. But the genius for winning is a hard spark to quench in the breast of a champion. Charging back in the 1951 tussle with Nature, King Cotton has regained his crown, his honor and his place of eminence in agriculture.

This picture, true throughout every cotton-growing region, is typified in Harnett County, where cotton farmers have overcome great obstacles—including suggestions that the one-time big money crop be dropped for more profitable enterprises—to bring in what appears to be a near-record harvest.

SEES HIGH YIELD T. D. O'Quinn, assistant Harnett County agent, is highly enthusiastic about the cotton farmer's prospects for this year. He sees high yields—up to 1.75 bales per acre—and rich prices on the auction block.

But O'Quinn also sees a joker in the deck. With the nation set to throw 17,291,000 bales of cotton on a market which earlier was begging for 16,000,000 bales, O'Quinn believes there is a danger that farmers may glut their market by selling lint too early.

He advises that the 1951 cotton harvest be fed into the market as demand opens up to insure maximum profits to the farmer who grew the crop. Even though the government has placed a support price of around 32 cents per pound on cotton, says the assistant county agent, the farmer may nonetheless realize more profit by holding back his cotton until he can benefit from higher prices.

FACTORS COMBINED A number of factors have combined to make 1951 a lush year for the cotton farmer, O'Quinn points out. Following the lead of the Delina, (Continued on page two)

No Inquest Set In Wreck Which Took Two Lives

Harnett Coroner Grover C. Henderson announced this morning that no inquest will be held into the Sunday night accident in which two people were killed and another critically injured.

The official said that the case will be sent to the Harnett Grand Jury when it convenes in November.

Allen B. McLamb, 63, of Benson Rt. 2, died in Dunn Hospital Tuesday morning as the result of the accident, and Allen B. Raynor, 43, of Four Oaks, who was riding with him, died early Monday morning.

MAY RECOVER

The third occupant of the truck, Emerson Coats of Four Oaks, is still in a serious condition in the Dunn Hospital but is expected to recover.

State Patrolman David Matthews said today that it still has not been definitely established who was driving the truck.

The truck cut out of the line of traffic and crashed head-on into a new Plymouth operated by Donald Lee Adcox, Jr., of Erwin, Rt. 1. Adcox, his wife and baby and his mother and father were all injured in the accident.

AVERAGES OVER \$70 J. C. Montague, farmer of near Angier, today sold six piles of tobacco on the Dunn market for an average of better than \$70 a hundred. Four piles went at \$70, two others at \$71 per hundred. For 1,538 pounds, Montague received \$1,068.68.

U. S. Mustang Lost In War's Greatest Night Air Assault

By WARREN P. FRANKLIN
UP Staff Correspondent

8TH ARMY HQ., Korea (AP)—United Nations troops closed in on a Communist stronghold commanding Red supply lines to the central front today as they burned and blasted their way up to five miles deeper into North Korea.

OPS Men Make Survey In Dunn

Seven special agents of the Enforcement Division of the Office of Price Stabilization for eastern North Carolina conducted a general survey of all business firms in Dunn Wednesday.

The survey was called to determine what needs of this community and its business houses could be fulfilled by the Raleigh office. "We are anxious to find out whether or not regulations have been made available to those concerned," said R. B. Telfair, in charge of the group, "and also whether or not enough clinics have been held in this immediate area, whether or not the average businessman is adequately informed of the regulations and, if not, what steps the Raleigh office can take to correct this situation."

ALSO ON SURVEY With Telfair were Agents Sam Aronson, William Aycock, W. R. Bryant, Henry Boone, Leslie Row and A. G. McLeod.

The most important part of the survey, Telfair stressed, is to gather from the business and professional men statements reflecting their opinions on what the public needs from the Office of Price Sta-

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The central front drive gained 1½ miles and swept up four hills while U. S. Marines in the eastern sector burned stubborn Reds off a key ridge line and two hills with flame throwers and point-blank tank fire. A five-mile advance was made on the western front.

CLOSER TO SUPPLY LINES

The capture of the hills brought the U. N. troops close to a strong enemy concentration guarding the main Communist supply routes to the front. There was no estimate of Red strength in the mountain area controlling routes from Pyongyang and Kumsong.

Perfect weather brought the war's greatest night air assault, ending at dawn Thursday, and the Reds sent out their jets for the sixth consecutive day. A U. N. P-51 Mustang was shot down by three Communist jets in Thursday's first air combat. The Air Force said there was no chance the pilot survived.

RED JETS DAMAGED

In Wednesday's air battle, three Communist jets were damaged and one American Thunderjet was shot down but the pilot was saved.

Night fighters and bombers made 119 sorties through the night, four more than the previous record, and boosted the air arm's 18-day toll of Red supply vehicles to 8,853 destroyed or damaged.

The Reds threw more than 75 jets into the air Wednesday. In the main skirmish over Sunan, 30 U. S. Thunderjets and 35 MIG-15s

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Reds Renew Charges, Show No Desire To Resume Talks

TOKYO (AP)—The Communist radio bombarded the United Nations today with new charges to keep alive Red allegations of Kaesong neutrality violations and gave no sign of desire to get the cease-fire talks started again.

There was nothing conciliatory about the broadcasts.

But no official reaction came to yesterday's U. N. apology for the accidental stranding of Kaesong. On its part, the U. N. made no comment on the Communist command's rejection of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's proposal to pick a new site for the cease-fire talks.

POSSIBILITIES OPEN

Ridgway could send a new message to the Reds asking that the talks be reopened at Kaesong since the Communists do not want another site. Or the Reds might feel the apology for one of 11 Communist-claimed neutrality violations is face-saving enough to let them agree to their suspension of negotiations.

The newest Red radio attack came from Peiping, which quoted Communist correspondent Wilfred Burchett of the Paris paper Ce Soir. Burchett charged that Ridgway had sent "insulting denials and rejections" of the protests and "has ordered the Air Force to carry out further incidents."

Church Curtails Service To GI's

The Servicemen's Recreation Center of the First Baptist Church will convert to limited activities immediately, Chairman George W. Williams of the Servicemen's Committee announced today.

The Sunday evening fellowship hour has been discontinued, but the recreation rooms will still be open to servicemen for letter-writing, games and other varieties of recreation which have previously been available.

The program is being curtailed because many of the servicemen previously stationed in this area returned to their home bases at the end of "Exercise Southern Pine," Chairman Williams explained.

Williams estimated that Dunn Baptists have entertained about 2,000 servicemen in their recreation center since it was opened in June. In addition, the Rev. Ernest P. Russell, pastor of the church, has sent the parents or wife of each serviceman who attended church services a letter to the effect that such men had attended services while stationed in the area.

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert A. Lovett was approved unanimously by the Senate Armed Service Committee today as successor to Gen. George C. Marshall as secretary of defense.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force disclosed today that it possesses, and is setting up a brand new squadron to handle, a newly perfected jet-powered guided missile—presumably capable of delivering atomic weapons.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Big Three foreign ministers are near final agreement on a peace "contract" for Germany, diplomatic informants said today. The task may be finished before the day is out.

WASHINGTON (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison today strongly defended Britain's trade with Russia and recognition of Red China on grounds of practical need.

+Markets+

DUNN TOBACCO MARKETS

Quantity, quality and prices were up on the Dunn Tobacco Market today and the season's total sales were expected to pass three million pounds.

Both warehouses were expecting block sales on Friday.

The highest price paid this season went to J. D. Norton of Coats, Rt. 1, who received \$78 for a pile of top-grade wrapper tobacco at the Big-4 Warehouse this morning.

Warehouseman Dick Owen reported that there was considerably more good tobacco on his floors today. He said there were at least 40 or 50 piles of \$70 and \$71 tobacco at the Farmers.

First sale this morning was at the Farmers, which sold 66,320

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