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Manning Supporters Call Mass Meeting For Sunday

Two Prisoners Make Escape From Work Gang

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WEATHER

NORTH CAROLINA - Mosily fair and not so warm today, with risk of thunderstorms in moun-tains this afternoon. Partly cloudy and rather hot tonight and Friday. Risk of afternoon thundershowers.

Harnett County prison authorities, county deputies and members of the State Highway Patrol today were combing the area for two Negro convicts who escaped from a work gang yesterday afternoon near Lillington.

Captain N. R. Sessoms, superin-tendent of the Lillington prison camp, today identified the two es-

camps, today identified the two es-capees as: James Paul Baggett, 22, of, Wade, serving 2-3 years for larceny and receiving. Louis J. Gause, 22, of Laurinburg, serving 8 months for breaking, en-tering and larceny.

tering and larceny. ESCAPE THROUGH WOODS Captain Sessoms said the two prisoners made a break through brushes and undergrawth during the noon lunch rest period. A. L. Parrish, the guard, detect-ed their absence in just a few mo-ments, but they had too much head-why to be anyreheaded immediat.

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ely. Both are A-Grade prisoners and Sessoms said peither had given trouble previously.

Seizure Power Again Refused Again kerusea WASHINGTON -- (P)- The us-mally pro-administration House Banking Committee rejected 15 to 10 today a move to give Fresi-dent Truman power to seize the steel industry. The action was taken as the Committee worked on legisla-tion to extend the Defemse Pro-tuction, Act-the basic controls law, which espires June 30.

Choral Group To Broadcast

The Harnett Choral Group which composed of 30 women fro The Harnett Choral Group which is composed of 30 women from the home demonstration clubs in Harnett County will sing over WPTF radio station this Saturday at 6:15 pim, competing in the WPTF Choral Awards contest Each program in this contest features home demonstration county choru-ses, competing for the awards which total \$150. These will be presented to the choruses judged best and second best during an-(Continued on Page Two) as "dictators." "FAIR AND DEMOCRATIC" West today issued a vigorous denial and declared, "We leaned over backwards to be fair and dem-

ses competing for the awards which total \$150. These will be presented to the choruses judged best and second best during an (Continued on Page Two) COMMENCEMENT Commencement Exercises for the Vacation Bible School of the Giad Tididigs Church will be held this Friday. June 13, at 8:00 p.m. th the Church auditorium. The School has had an enroll-ment this year of 137 and an sve-assisted Rev. and Mrs. A. A. America in the direction and teaching of Blanche Mann, Mrs. Ruby Frit, Miss Shirley Campbell, Miss Jean Patterson, Miss Peggy Godbedd, Mrs. Cardner Altman, Mrs. Silss Whittenton, Mr. Robert Willis.

Unpledged Bloc Ike Says He Would **Of Delegates Exercise T-H Law May Hold Power** In Steel Controversy

NEW YORK (IP) - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today that if he were president he probably would invoke the Taft-Hartley law in the steel dispute.

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voke the Taft-Hartley law in the steel dispute. "From what I know, if I had to do it, I would have invoked the law," he said. "I would have done everything possible to put off the stride another 80 days." The retired general made the statement in talking with New Jer-sey Republicans whose support he sought for the GOP presidential nomination. The group of about 75 met with session with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, his pricipal rival for the order and the states could be brought into any could be brought of the statement in talking with New Jer-sey Republicans whose support he sught for the GOP presidential any result of the sought of the states of the settled any result of the sought of the sought of the states of the sought of the settled of Ohio, his pricipal rival for the of Ohio. The sought of the sough

nomination. In discussing the steel dispute, action. YALTA AND POTSDAM - "I

AFL Denies Charge

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Tom West of Erwin, business manager of the Erwin union, which recently bolted from the CIO to the AFL, to-day branded as "absolutely false" a statement released yea-erday by five Erwin workers claiming that a union meet-ing conducted by West and his group on Tuesday night

was not democratic. BULLETINS

In discussing the steel dispute, during a question and answer per-iod, Eisenhower stressed that he has been out of the country, and is not completely familiar with all the laws which apply to labor-man-agement strife and the facts behind the steel issue. But, he said, steel is vital to the buildup of Allied strength and the trooys in Korea and he would have done everything in his power to prevent a stoppage of production.

WASHINGTON - IP- The hard-ought race for the Republican residential nomination was thrown nto confusion today by reports of

into confusion today by reports of backstage maneuvering to weld three pivotal state delegations into a balance-of-power bloc to dom-inate the GOP convention. The reports, published by the Baltimore Sun and the Washington Times-Herald, said negotiations in-volved Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania and Republican National Committeeman Arthur Summerfield of Michigan. Large blocs of GOP convention delegates from all three states are now listed as uncommitted in the now listed as uncommitted in the contest between Sen. Robert A. Taft and Gen. Dwight D. Elsen-

bower. The reports did not say which GOP candidate such a coalition

GOP candidate such a coalition might back. There was no immediate con-firmation from any of the principals in the alleged maneuver. Some highly-placed members of the Taft

highly-placed members of the Taft and Eisenhower campaign organi-zations here expressed skepticism They said they, had heard "nothing whatever" about any such deal be-ing in the wind. But the very existence of the re-ports created a stir in the already-tense GOP camps, and focused new attention on the key role to be played at the nominating conven-tion by the more than 100 delegates who have not yet been pledged to either Taft or Eisenhower.

OTHER HAPPENINGS

OTHER HAPPENINGS / In other political developments: 1. David S. Ingails, Taft's cam-paign manager, said a "strange affinity" between Eisenhower sup-portyrs and the administration had raised "grave double" that "by general can wage an effective cam-paign for the GOP nomination. Ingails said the "affinity" was shown when "three top men in the Eisenhower organization" voted to give President Truman authority to seize strike-bound defense plants. The move was beaten. 2. Thomas Coleman, Wisconsin industrialist, was 'named Taft's floor manager at the national con-vention.

DEADLOCK POSSIBILITY 3. James A. DeLong, an Okla-homa delegate pledged to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, said the GOP keynoter will seek the presidential nomination if a deadlock develops between Eisenhower and Taft. 4. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tenn-essee, a candidate for the Demo-cratic nomination. said at cere-monies dedicating a Columbus television station that TV "may sound the death knell for political decisions made in smoke - filled rooms because for the first time millions of our citizens will be able to see the two great national polit-ical conventions." 5. Gov, Fuller Warren of Florida DEADLOCK POSSIBILITY

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PRACTICE FOR THE THEATER PLAY — Rehearsals for the Dunn Little Theater's play, "The Stone in the Road to be put on by a group of Dunn young people, are being held on the lawn of the here of Mrs. Emmett Aldredge. Shown are a group watching as Betsy Byerly and Jimmy Thomp-s Istanding at lef() rehearse a bit from the play. Onlookers include: Ann Aldredge, Butch Fowler, Junice Moff, Buster Lee, Marilyn LJ, Jo Jernigan, Ida Sue Neighbors, Nina Coats, Jan Aycock, Dava Newsome, Peggy Stephenson, Billy Barfield, Barbara Keene, and Patsy Temple. Mrs. Palmer Davis, who is directing the play, is in the center of the group at right. (Daily Record photo by Louis Dear-

Reds Flee From Red Commissars

KOJE ISLAND, Korea (P) — More than 400 anti-Communist war prisoners risked their lives today in a break for freedom from the fanatic Red commissars who have murdered at least 131 of their comrades. **County Nurses To Attend Meet**

The first members of a group of more than 112 nurses from the state who will represent District 14 of the N. C. State Nurse's Association, will leave tomorrow for Atlantic Otty, to attend the 17th Biennial Convention of the American Nurses' Association.

District 14 is composed of nurses

Stabs Death Girl To CARMEL, N. Y. (P) - An escaped As Donald H. Snyder, 22, plunged

CARMEL, N. Y. (P) — An escaped convict, attempting desperately to avoid capture, stabbed a nine-year-old schoolgirl hostage to death late yesterday while the girl's mother, laiso a hostage, watched in horror. death scene, a garage on Builet Hole Road.

Hole Road. Snyder, a native of Canastota, N. Y., had been serving a 2 1-2 to 5-year term for automobile theft at Green Haven State Prison in Stormville, 12 miles north of here. He escaped last Tuesday from a rond gang to which he had been assigned as a trusty. He appeared yesterday alternoon at the home of Marvin Arnold, president of the Arnold-Dain Corp. on Buillet Hole Road. He knocked on the screen door He knocked on the screen door and when Mrs. Dorthy Arnold ap-



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Possible Action To Save Manning To Be Discussed

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Dunn citizens seeking the reinstatement of City Mana-ger Oliver O. Manning will hold a mass meeting Sun-day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium to "discuss our dilemma" and possibly to plan a course of action designed to retain the city manager in

The meeting was called this mor-ping by Benny O. Slaughter, well-known Dunn business man and church leader, who will preside over the meeting. DEADLINE NEAR

DEADLINE NEAR Unless the city council reverses a decision made on Aoril 25. Mr. Manning mutt resign from the \$5500-a-ver office "not later than June 15th." Regardles of any action taken

Regardles of any action taken between now and then, Mr. Man-ning is expected to be present for the meeting of the council on Mon-day night. Since the 15th falls on Sunday, this is regarded as his last day of duty. **CLAIM NO REASONS** Mr. Slaughter and other clizzens, who have vigorously denounced the city council for firing a man with-out just cause or reason, point out that the board has never given any reason or cause for his dismissal. Manning says that no member of that the board has never given any tenson or cause for his dismissal. Manning says that no member of the council had ever offered to him a suggestion or criticism that his services were unsatisfactory until Mayor Ralph E. Hanna delivered the letter asking his resignation on April 25th. Manning said that at the time Havor Hanna admitted very frank-dy that he knew of no reason why the board should fire him. Mayor Einna has not contrailing, data statement by the city manager. In calling the meeting today, Mr.

In calling the meeting today, Mr. Slaughter said, "We will answer any question relating to the is-sue."

"Many citizens," he said in (Continued on page two)

Carlyle Opens Headquarters At Lumberton

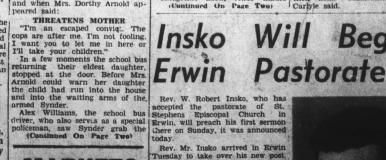
LUMBERTON, — A new Carlyle For Congress headquarters, furn-ished by the congressman's friends and supporters, was opened today on Lumberton's main street, op-posite the Robeson County court house

District 14 is composed of nurses from Harnett, Sampson, Cumber-land and Duplin Counties. Plans for the trip were made at a dinner meeting in the Camellia Room of the Prince Charles Hotel in Fay-ctteville, attended by approximately 50 nurses from the district. Pittman Hospital nurses and al-umnae were hostesses, and the prin-cipal speaker was Miss Elizabeth Long of Raleigh. Associate Secre-tary of the North Carolina Nurses' house. The street-level location, in a former theatre building, will 'be used as a clearing-house for cam-paign activities, already under way as a second primary race in the Seventh District began. WIFE IS ILL nd primary ra District began. WIFE IS ILL Long of Raleigh, Associate Secre-tary of the North Carolina Nurses

Long of Raleigh, Associate Secre-tary of the North Garolina Nurses' Association. Miss Long outlined the platform of the proposed new American Nurses' Association which will com-line a number of national group into two, an expanded American Nurses' Association and a new American Nurses' Att Hospital Norma C. Cardreva of Duplin Coun-ty. Miss Julie Beard of Erwin, su-dent nurses at Watis Hospital. Altogether about 10,000 nurses (Continued On Face Two)

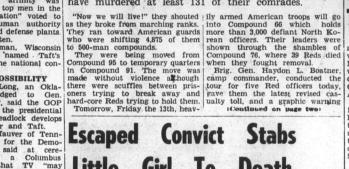
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The workers, Harvey Williams, Ish Guy, B. T. Hall, Charles Haw-ley and Tom Byrd, challenged the right of Howard E. Parker of Dur-ham, manager of the joint board to preside over the meeting. They called the tactics "high-handed" and referred to officials as "dictators." **Carlyle-Tally Debate Sought** Debcate Sought Im McMillen, moderator of the hounced this moring that he will invite Congressman F. Ertel carlyte of Lumberton and his opposent, Mayor Joe Tally of the lively second primary more underway. The debate would probably be held in the city courtroom the the debate would probably be held in the city courtroom the so much interest in his a joint debate by the candidates which so much interest in his a joint debate by the candidates helpful to the voters in making unter minds," said McMillen. The date would depend upon the, convenience of the candi-dates.



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Weevil Light Boll Damage Is Found

Boll weevil infestation is light in fields checked in Harnett County according to County Agent C. R. Am-mons, but a heavy infestation of horn worms has been found in tobacco fields.

Ammons and his aides made spot checks on ten cotton fields Monday in widely separated parts of the oounity. After checking a field of the property of J. Wilkins, Fuquay Route 2, a check was made at the farm of C. P. Kelly, Lillington Route 1. (Continued On Page two)



EL PASO, Tex. (P. — Broadway star Ethel Merman, newly freed of her second husband via quickie Mexican divorce, played the mystery woman today after suddenly calling off plans to fly back to New York.

old daughter of Ingrid Bergman and her ex-husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, is graduated from junior high school today while her parents carry on their bitter court bat-tie over her.

BERKELEY, Calif. (?) — Mrs. Tami Tanabe, 26, paid \$1.50 at an auction sale for a box of assorted kitchen ware. At home she took the lid off a teapot that was in the box and found some wadded paper. It turned out to be \$500 in paper currency. She can keep the money if no one claims it within a year.

HOLLYWOOD (II) - Blonde Pla Lindstrom, 13-year-