

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON (UP) — The newly created Commission on Inter-Governmental Relations has voted to make "immediate" studies of federal-state "duplication" in programs for disaster relief, highway construction and unemployment compensation. Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas made the motion to take up these studies immediately. Commission Chairman Clarence E. Manion supported Shivers and said the studies should be completed in time to make recommendations to the next session of Congress.

TEHRAN, Iran (UP) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi dissolved the Iranian Parliament today and ordered new elections for both houses, a government spokesman announced. The spokesman, minister of posts telegrams and telephones Abbas Farzanegan, said the Shah's edict for dissolving the lower house and Senate was issued in advance of elections because the need for getting Parliament to work is urgent.

NEW YORK (AP) — A breakdown in negotiations between seven major recording companies and the American Federation of Musicians threatened today to cut off manufacture of new popular and classical records after Jan. 1. A joint company-union statement yesterday said negotiations for a new contract for the musicians had "bogged down." The statement said that "due to the intervening Christmas holidays no date has yet been set for a resumption of the negotiations."

RALEIGH (UP) — The Middle Belt flue-cured tobacco crop sold for a total of \$64,600,000 in the 1953 sales season, the Federal-State Market News Service reported today. The cash value of the crop was the lowest gross value since 1944. A decline in volume, generally poorer quality and resulting lower average prices were blamed for the decline.

WASHINGTON (UP) — The government has given a go-ahead for immediate color telecasting even though its new standards will not become effective for about a month. The Federal Communications Commission announced late yesterday that commercial or sustaining programs in color may be broadcast at once if the FCC is notified in advance of the date and time.

NEW ORLEANS (UP) — A raging, \$500,000 oil well fire increased in intensity today and officials appeared willing to let it burn itself out if they can salvage valuable equipment from the area. A Gulf Refining Co. spokesman said today it would be very difficult to halt the fire which increased in intensity and that it probably would be left to burn itself out or cap itself. The gas is not of commercial quality or high pressure, the spokesman said.

WASHINGTON (UP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon probably will make a nationwide radio-TV report on his 10-weeks round-the-world "good will" tour. It was learned final plans for the broadcast have not been completed, but may be revealed within the next few days. Christmas week was considered the most likely time. Nixon let it be known when he returned Monday from the 45,539-mile journey that he was ready to make a public report to the people if President Eisenhower approved.

CHATSWORTH, Ga. (UP) — A car carrying members of the Franklin community elementary basketball team collided head-on with a truck on a North Georgia road yesterday, killing three of the teen-aged athletes and injuring six other persons, the State Highway Patrol reported today. Four of the injured were teammates of the dead youths, patrolmen said, and the other injured were the two drivers.

NASHVILLE, N. C. (UP) — A special Saturday session of Nash County Superior Court was scheduled today to speed up settlement of a dispute between two factions over control of property of the north Rocky Mount Baptist Church valued at between \$250,000 and \$300,000. The Rev. Samuel H. W. Johnston, pastor of the church, testified last night that months of discussion and advance notice preceded a vote by the congregation last August to withdraw from the Southern Baptist and state Baptist conventions.

TAIPEH, Formosa (UP) — Russia has sent 30,000 tons of ammunition and other war supplies to "re-equip" the Chinese Communist 3rd field army under Gen. Chen Yi, it was reported today. A Nationalist press dispatch said that the 3rd field army, totaling 700,000 men, had supplied 100,000 men for the Korean theater. The entire army, China Union Press said, was being re-equipped with modern Soviet weapons.

TUSCON, Ariz. (UP) — U. S. Treasury agents today hunted a mysterious gold supply after two Arizona men were arrested attempting to sell 24 pounds of gold at a "black market" price of \$45 an ounce. The two men, miner Joseph P. Savoren, of Bisbee, Ariz., and Pima County game warden Blue Sharp, were charged yesterday with violating the U. S. Gold Reserve Act.

WASHINGTON (UP) — Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford headed for the Far East today to try to put a damper on South Korean threats to wreck the truce next month. Authorities conceded they still are concerned about the situation even though South Korean President Syngman Rhee is said to have promised not to resume hostilities until after the proposed peace conference — which may never be held.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UP) — Rescue parties struggled up a towering ice mountain today in hopes of saving a group of U. S. naval airmen believed to have survived an air crash two days ago. Icelanders and American GIs laden with emergency equipment toiled up the slopes of 4,000-foot Myrdalshjokull glacier toward the point where search planes sighted "several survivors" of the wrecked Neptune patrol bomber. Snowmobiles were racing across the icy wastes from Reykjavik to aid the rescue effort, but howling winds and heavy weather grounded a helicopter which was to have taken part.

BERNE, Switzerland (UP) — Switzerland's Parliament meets Tuesday to elect Rodolphe Buhattler president of this democracy for 1954. The election will be conducted without campaigning, or a nominating convention or political horse-trading. Buhattler, minister of economics and vice president of the Federal Council, will get the \$11,800-a-year job because the law says it is his turn.



MRS. PARKER AND HER NEW DODGE — Mrs. A. C. Parker of Dunn is pictured here with the beautiful new \$3,021 Dodge which she won as first prize in The Daily Record's subscription campaign. Mrs. Parker led in the contest every week during the entire two-month period. By coincidence, Mrs. Parker's husband, the late Aley Parker, was the local Dodge dealer before his death. (Daily Record Photo.)

Contest

(Continued From Page One)
way through for contestants, and an anxious one to be sure, but now that the end has been reached and winners of prizes named, all participants are pleased and satisfied. Naturally, the greatest struggle was for the new Dodge automobile, grand capital prize, and for the second and third major awards of \$1,000 and \$500 respectively, but those cash bonus awards came in for their share of keen competition among potential winners of fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh places. The Daily Record offered unusually valuable and attractive prizes. The Record was willing to pay liberally for good work on the part of local participants — and we got it — as never before in this particular area has there been such a successful subscription drive as the one just concluded for this newspaper.

The aggregate vote totals reached enormous figures — representing hundreds upon hundreds of new and renewal subscriptions — and as a result of this intensive drive the Daily Record now goes into more homes in this area than at any time in its history. It has reached the largest circulation ever attained by a newspaper in Harnett County. On behalf of the various contestants, and the publishers of this newspaper, the reading public is entitled to the most emphatic thanks for the uniform good will shown them during the drive. But as to the winners, the figures speak for themselves. To those whose tireless energy carried them through to success, The Daily Record extends heartiest congratulations.

We are proud of the fine group of participants who took part in this contest; and, in turn, we feel sure that they are proud of the costly prizes won. While the prizes won were remarkable for their value, there are other considerations to be taken into accounts. During this drive, in which a high degree of salesmanship was demonstrated, these participants learned much that will be of lasting benefit to them. It is inevitable in any competition, of course, that all could not win first prize. That was an understood fact at the beginning of the race. But everyone did win something commensurate with time and effort expended.

The ballot box remained in the Commercial Bank in Dunn during the entire final week of the contest. At 11 a.m. this morning the race was declared closed, and all that remained to be done was for the contest judges to make final count and determine the winners. Awards were made about noon to the various contestants according to the final standing as shown in the box on front page of this issue.

Cold Weather

(Continued from page one)
50-mile range, causing a misdirected search in the New Orleans area. **TWO DIE IN S. C.** Death by freezing came to Mary Walker, 30-year-old Negro of Rock Hill, S. C., and James Gosnell, 51, of Inman, S. C., Thursday night as the temperature fell 16 degrees below freezing in that state. Five children perished in fires believed caused by overheated stoves in Mississippi, Louisiana and North Carolina, and in Montgomery, Ala., low temperature caused the cable of a power shovel to snap, killing a construction worker. Although the temperature fell 10 degrees below freezing in parts of Florida, agricultural officials believed most tender truck crops had escaped serious damage. The constant threat of a killing frost, which could form with devastating effect at any time, boosted the prices of some crops well above the seasonal average.

Woman

(Continued From Page One)
A quick call to Dr. Eilen Winston, state superintendent of public welfare, revealed that the Boston organization has no permission to solicit funds in North Carolina. It is not on the list of charitable organizations approved for soliciting funds in this State. "I don't imagine this couple will go on any more rescue missions in North Carolina" commented Ross. Activity of solicitors of this type makes it hard for reputable organizations to get the help they deserve.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — There were 59 signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence again today instead of the 58 who for 62 years got credit for signing the document in 1836.

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