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ment charged today that ousted ex-president Jacobo As-benz masterminded last week's regular army revolt from his refuge in the Mexican embassy. A communique said Ar senz and other refugees in embassies here are trying promote a Communist sponsored counterrevolution in Guatemala by "sowing anarchy and disorganization throughout the country."

GREENSBORO (P) - A 41-year-old house painter and his two wives were free on bond today after being arrested on bigamy charges, police said. Police said Clyde W. Cutting, who has been living here with two women, admitted bigamy after his preguant wife, Beatrice, and her father complained to them about a minor argument with the

RALEIGH (P) — The State Board of Agriculture, already approached for funds \$540,000 in excess of appropriations for the current biennium, met again today to hear more 1955-57 budget requests from Agriculture division heads. The board was asked yesterday to approve requests totaling \$4,628,460 for the next two-year budget period.

LOS ANGELES (IP) — Men are more fussy about hair stylings than women. Right now they're going in a big way for finger-waving and fancy haircuts. These revelations were unfolded before delegates to the California Associated Master Barbers and Beauticians' convention yes-

SEOUL, Korea (IP) - Shouting, banner-waving demonstrators protested against Polish and Czech truce inspectors in two South Korean port cities on Monday, the U. S. Army said today. The Koreans shouted anti-Communist slogans for 30 minutes in Pusan and then "dispersed without incident," an Army spokesman said. The Kangnung demonstration lasted about 15 minutes.

BERLIN (I) — A Czech soldier was shot in the leg as he fled into the American sector of West Berlin under Communist police gunfire last night, Western officials said today. Details of the Czech's flight were not disclosed, but official sources said he was wounded when he broke across the guarded border from East Germany into the Ameri-

WASHINGTON (P) - State Department officials said washington (19) — State Department officials said today a congressional group's proposal to cut all diplomatic and commercial ties with Communist countries might hurt the free world more than the Reds. They said such a step could handicap the West by cutting off its listening posts behind the Iron Curtain without seriously hurting the Soviet orbit.

WASHINGTON (II) — A new fight loomed today on the administration's controversial atomic energy bill. The compromise version of the bill cleared its next-to-last legislative hurdle Monday. The House shouted its approval without the formality of a roll call.

WASHINGTON (I) — Representatives of six major air-lines and 20,000 ground crewmen may postpone a strike threat today by agreeing to start wage negotiations. Rep-resentatives of the airlines and the AFL Machinists un-ion were scheduled to meet with federal mediators on proposals that would provide a basis for starting negotiations.

WASHINGTON (P) — Brig. Gen. Herbert D. Vogel appeared certain today to win the approval of the Senate Public Works Committee as new boss of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Committee members, including TVA champions originally skeptical of President Eisenhower's appointment, said they had been favorably impressed by the 53-year-old Army Engineer officer's appearance before the group Monday. group Monday.

WASHINGTON (17) - Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Loper of Norcatur, Kan. took office yesterday as chairman of the Defense Department's military liaison committee to the Atomic Energy Commission. He succeeds Robert Lebaron who retired after five years in the post.

RALEIGH (P) - Col. James Smith of the State Highway Patrol has accepted the resignation of Pfc. J. L. Flowers of Jacksonville who was suspended indefinitely from the patrol for "insubordination, disobedience and discrepancies in official reports." The patrol commander said he scheduled a hearing yesterday in the case at Flowers' request, but the ex-patrolman failed to appear.

er prices as the second week of the season got underway. The U. S. and N. C. Departments of Agriculture reported price declines of \$1 to \$3 per hundred pounds. Sales volume was light but quality of offerings better yesterday because of less nondescript.

### **Stewart Church Plans Revival**

Revival services will begin at Stewart Methodist Church, near Dunn, Sunday evening, August 15. with Pastor J. W. Linberger speaking. The services will continue through the week beginning each evening at 8 o'clock.

meetings in various homes through out the community in preparation for the meeting. Members have al-so carried out an extensive visitation program this week, it was stated today.

During the revival, O. M. Leslie will serve as song leader; and Wesley Noble will be pianist. Special services will be held each night for children attending.

with Pastor J. W. Lineberger speak, ing. The services will continue through the week beginning each evening at 3 o'clock.

This week members of the church have been holding cottage prayer

### Little Things

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THINGAMAJIGS: Mrs. Jessie Davis was reported worse yesterday at Highsmith's Hospital and was supposed to have some chest X-rays made....I's feared she has at least one broken rib... Corky Cretini had that rabbit at the Jaycee meeting last night....I. A. Tart and Mrs. Weldon Dorman of Dunn, Route 4 report that they have open cotton... Myres Tilghman is expecting to gin a bale here either this week or next... Some farmers, are still complaining about the need of more rain. Hugh Prince is a talented fellow... In addition to operating one of the largest department stores in this section, he's a licensed surveyor and was an Air Force pilot in Wardd War I. He also sings in

the largest department stores in this section, he's a licensed surveyor and was an Air Force pilot in World War L. He also sings in the Methodist Choir, and is the town's oldest 33rd Degree Mason. Hugh is quite a man. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rollins are back from a vacation in Florida. Jack, who is manager of Johnson's Restaurant, took a busman's hollday... He spent most of his vacation visiting the better restaurants of Florida to-get new ideas. A spectator leaving city court in Dunn yesterday after the trial of a big bootlegger quipped, Think Till vo into the whisky business. You only get a \$200 fine for 78 gallons of whiskey. But Judge Sarlögland said the amount of whiskey didn't enter into his sentence. Now that he has Paul Drew as his pariner in the funeral home. Grover Henderson expects to get in more of the pretitiest peaches.

note fishing.... Some of the prettiest peaches .. Some of the pretuest peacess of the year are now on sale at local stores. Jean Adams Wilson has lest too much weight.... Says she isn't, dicting now, but is still losing.... She has that trim look.

MORE NOTES: Mr. and Mrs. MORE NOTES: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Junie' Johnson, Jr. have just returned from a trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains. "But I'd much rather have been at home working," declared Junie yesterday. He has a big job now.... He's contacting all 300 members of Dunn's Mascnic Lodge for two bucks apiece for the Masonic Orphanage. Local stores are now showing pretty new fall merchandise. "We won't know how it feels to wear a coat again. Dunn comse. . . We won't know how it feels o wear a coat again. Dunn com-nissioners got so tired of waiting or Leon Godwin at their meeting aturday that Commissioner B. A. Bracey suggested that Mayor Han-na send the police for him... He was kidding, of course, ...Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickey have one of the RALEIGH (IP) — The State Armory Commission has accepted bids on a new armory at North Wilkesboro and is scheduled to open bids tomorrow on a new armory at Goldsboro. Adj. Gen. John Hall Manning said the bids received on the North Wilkesboro armory last week were the lowest since December; 1952.

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. IP — A federal mediator planned to make informal personal appeals to union and company officials to avert a second strike of production workers at vital atomic plants. Ed Hitchcock, mediator commissioner, said last-ditch formal conferences yesterday ended in deadlocks in wage disputes that threaten a second strike at plants producing uranium-235 here and at Paducah, Ky.

RALEIGH, N. C. IP — Auction sales went into them seventh day today on South Carolina and border North Carolina flue-cured tobacco markets after registering lower prices as the second week of the season got underway. The U. S. and N. C. Departments of Agriculture reported all subscription campaign last fall, s now up in Pennsylvania conducting another big contest...He sends s regards to all the contestants here. Mayor J. Roscoe Barefoot of Benson is back on the job after the big plane and take a later a stay at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

LITTLE ROCK Ark.— IP — A heavy turnout was expected today in the runoff election between Gov. Francis Cherry and publisher Orval Faubus for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

NEUBRUCKE, Germany & —
Tommy, a 3-year-old son of Lt.
Col. and Mrs. Thomas H. Major,
arrived here yesterday with a toy WASHINGTON IM — President Eisenhower told former President Herbert Hoover in a message on his 80th birthday today that the Republican Party and the nation is proud of his long record of devoted public service.

### Clark Says Actress Says

(Continued on page five) The Negro man charged the po-lice with hitting him at least twice, once after he had been handcuf-

Officer Brockington reported Monday that the Negro but up one of the worst fights of any man he ever arrested. He said the man tore his shirt off, kicked Thomas in the stomach and legs, and did everything possible to get away.

Dr. Lilly reported the case to City Manager A. B. Uzzle today who stated he was making an investigation, However, he added that

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the man could have been hit Mon-

day morning after he was released from jail.

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have been, Derwood Godwin, William (Corky) Cretini, Bob Leak,
and Bobby Jackson.
Winner of the national contest
will receive a \$1,200 scholarship
If he is successful in the contest,
Upchurch hopes to attend Campbell College at Buie's Creek this
fall.

(Continued from page ont, mand for such a market here. The new market will open in about two weeks.

Mr. Tart is a native of Sampson County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tart. He graduated from Plain View High School in 1939.

During World War II, he spent 39 months in the Army, serving in the Middle East, Palestine, and Iran. He rose to the rank of sergeant and made a splendid military record.

He began service with Colonial Stores seven years ago and resign-

Stores seven years ago and resigned as manager at Smithfield to open the Dunn market.

At Smithfield, he was active in

At Smithfield, he was active in affairs of the town and community, was a member of the Lions Club and also active in the Baptist Church.

Mr. Tart married the former Miss Esteline Elmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elmore of Dunn. They have three children, Sharon, Debra and C. S. Tart, Jr. They are residing at 807 East Pearsall Street.

WASHINGTGON (P) - Sen. Mil-

ton R. Young (R-ND) predicted to-day the Eisenhower administra-tion's victory in the bitter congressional farm fight will turn in-to Republican defeat in the No-

NIAGARA FALLS N. Y. IP Operation "face-lifting" was under-way here today as workmen work-ed to remove a scar left by nature on the mighty Niagara Falls.

WASHINGTON (P) - The House Post Office Committee has approved a bill providing that most U. S. mail may be stamped: "Pray

MIAMI IP — Al Silverman, who bought a 70th ticket on a 69-passenger National Airlines plane to New York, won exactly \$1 damages for being off-loaded. Silverman sued in circuit court for \$275,000, charging he was asked to leave the him silverman exactly the silverman sued to be a few and the silverman sued to be a few and the silverman sued to be a few asked to leave the silverman sued to be a few asked to leave

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For Peace."

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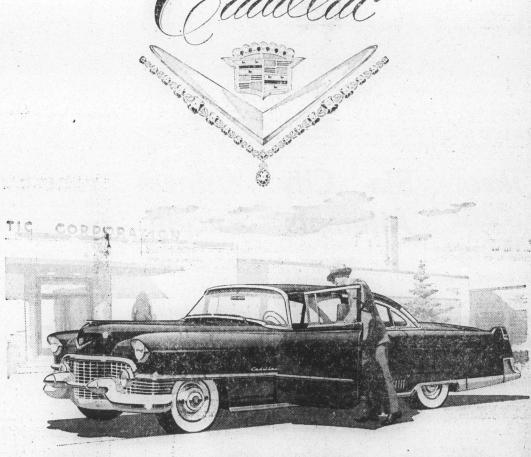
RALEIGH (UP) — The North Carolina Crop Reporting Service has forecast an 11 per cent drop in the output of Tar Heel cotton this year as compared to production in 1953.

TYPN—Secretary

GUATEMALA CITY (UP) — The Guatemalan army high command today appeared to have assumed thority in this tense Centual American Republic in the wake of yesterday's 14-hour revolt against the "liberation army" which won control only a few weeks ago.

GUATEMALA CITY (UP) — Seething crowds in the streets and student "general strike" today created threats of new violence in strife-torn Guatemala. A menac-ing demonstration by President Carlos Castillo Armas' four-plane anti-government uprising at the Aurora Air Base without bloodshed, but tension of the control of but tension still ran high.

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# Off on an Hour's Vacation!

To be honest with you, we're not certain where he's going. He may be journeying to a branch office of his corporation. . . or he may be heading home for the day . . or he may just be taking his afternoon "constitutional" behind the wheel.

But one thing we know for certain. He's about to embark on a little vacation. And for its length, it will be one of the most wonderful interludes a man could hope to enjoy.

For he's about to spend an hour in his 1954 Cadillac -and here, beyond any question, is the perfect remedy for a trying day.

It will bring him physical relaxation—for his Cadillac is so comfortable and luxurious that merely to sit in the driver's seat is to rest. And the car handles and steers with such complete effortlessness that every mile is a tonic for the body.

such a joy to drive and ride in that a man seems al-

most automatically to leave his cares at the curbside.

And it will bring him renewed enthusiasm and interest—for every moment a man spends with his Cadillac serves as a stimulating reminder of his past accomplishments-and acts as a wonderful inspiration for planning and thinking out the future.

All this, of course, is the very essence of Cadillac value. All cars offer transportation—and varying degrees of satisfaction. But it remains for Cadillac to provide a definite therapeutic for the mind and body of a work-weary man.

In this glorious respect, there are simply two types of cars: Cadillacs and all the others.

Come in sometime—when life has grown stale with the toil of the day—and take an hour's vacation in a 1954 Cadillac.

It will be the most refreshing sixty minutes you to provide the car at any time!

