# Marshall Warns Soviet Not To Mistake American Patience

# Roanoke Ramblings

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Miss Mary. Eulalia Meadow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Meadow of Norlina became the bride of Wilton Lee Roberts of Roanoke Rapids, in a private ceremony held Tuesday, August 14, in Durham. The Rev. R. G. Brooks was the officiating minister for the double ring ceremony. Immediately follow-ing the ceremony they left for a wedding trip to unannounced a wedding trip to unannounced points; after which they will make their home in Roanoke Rapids, where Mr. Roberts is employed by the Roanoke Ra-ids Theaters, Inc. Most, people around here will remember Joe Fields as the boy who was badly hurt playing football, during his senior year at high school in '45.

at high school in '45. Joe's father, the Reverend Paul H. Fields, former pastor of the Rosemary Methodist Church, was transferred to Scotland Neck during Joe's junior year. But, Joe came back the next year to finish school in Roanoke Rapids. While playing in a game, he was hurt and later found out had water-on-the-knee. that he that he had water-on-the-knee. He was brought to school in a wheel-chair for many weeks and then was able to get about on crutches. After finishing school here, he joined his family in Scotland Neck. Now he is begin-ing another semester at Duise ing another semester at Dui:e University, where it is reported that he is doing wonderful well in his studies.

"Is a chicken big enough to t when it's two weeks old?" "Of course not!" eat "Then how does it manage to live?"

And speaking of football play-ers who get themselves in the path of some other ambitious path of some other ambituous player—have you seen that nifty cast that Richmond Lynch has on his leg? He got "tangled up" with somebody Monday after-noon, at practice and was the receiver of a broken ankle. Richmond is a junior in high school so mark my words he school—so mark my words, he will have practically every girl's autograph up there, by tomor

Except for your grandmother and mine, Mrs. Beryl Hatcher is the most beautiful grandmother in Halifax County. . . . per-haps in the state of North Caro-

The Herald's office mouse brought me a news item today, that proves to be of great in-

terest. He says that one of his brethen lives in one of the Roanoke Avenue stores. The store is owned by a blustering business man who makes a lot of noise, all day long. He wants everybody to know that he is the boss with a capital B... Brother Mouse was very much in awe of 'Yes, dear" lous tones.

#### ROANOKE RAPIDS

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## Allen Still Warren School Superintendent

Norlina — Harry Walker, chairman of the Warren Coun-ty Board of Education, said this morning that Superintend-ent of Warren County Schools J. Edward Allen, who was for-mally indicted on 34 bills charg-ing ambargament fails a s ing embersilement, false pa-tense and forgery, is still the acting head of Warren County schools.

schools. The Board chairman said, however, that W. O. Reed, principal of the Norlina High School is acting in a "purely temporary" capacity as school head in the Warrenton office to handle administrative de-tails until the Board can take some official action on the matter. matter.

Matter. Allen is still in Duke Hospital Durham, and is under a bond of \$15,000 for the charges brought in open court at War-renton Tuesday afternoon. The veteran school head is charged with embezaling \$24,327.75 in State school funds over a per-iod of about eight years. Chairman Walker said this morning that the Board of Ed-ucation has not yet planned a

ucation has not yet planned a meeting to discuss Allen's in-dictment. He said the Board meets "about once a month", but said there is no definite time set for any of the meetings.

## **Columbia Bank Robbers Under** \$20,000 Bonds

that held up the East Carolina Bank branch here Tue:/ay morning and fled with \$68,200 was taken into custody about 10 o'clock this morning in Crea-well by Constable W. F. Ain-sley who made the arrest af-ter being told there was a strange Negro in the vicinity.

Columbia, Sept. 23 -(AP)with a) capital B... Brother Mouse was very much in iwe of him unitil he was accidentally caught in the bread basket and taken to the business man's home. There to his amazement, he found that the business man was entirely different. He said, 'Yes, dear'' in the most tremu-lous tones. The mouse raced out of the to the Out of the term of federal



The Baby Sitters

# Fourteen Entered In Lions Club Talent Night Show; Three-Year-Old Youngster Will Appear As Vocalist On Program

Talent from Roanoke Rapids other eleven are local people. and surrounding territory will be From Emporia, Va., Rosa Lee on parade tonight at the Lions Club's annual Festival, when 14 performers will take the stage on the high school field which is Festival headquarters. The Talent Night feature of the Eastrian is a propertien in of the school for the center the Festival is a propertien in of the school for the school for the school field which is festival headquarters.

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Late News **Bulletins** SOVIETS KIDNAP U. S. SOLDIERS

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 23-(AP)- Two American sol-

**U.S.**, France And England Await Reply

Paris, Sept. 23-(AP)- The United States, Britain and France began a tense wait to-day for Russias next move in the east-west crisis over Berlin. The foreign ministers of the three western powers and their aides, as well as high officials from 58 countries here for the United Nations assembly meet-ing, were gravely conscious that what happens in the next week may affect the course of world peace.

The three western nations ad-dressed identical notes to the Kremlin last night calling for a yes or no answer to this ques-

tion Ion: Is a Berlin settlement possible along lines already broadly drawn at recent conferences in Moscow and Berlin? Topmost in the minds of the western diplomats and the U.N. delegates were British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevins omin-

Secretary Ernest Bevins min-cus words to the British House of Commons yesterday during the course of a statement on Bealie Berlin "I am not saying that we are

committed to war, Bevin told the House. "We have not reachthe House. "We have have here ed that stage yet. Bevins two negatives were in-terpreted by the worlds leading statesmen here as having a pes-

No one would venture to guess what the Russian leaders will re-ply to the American British and

French notes. The answer is not expected from Moscow before early next week.

### **Dewey Fires** New Barbs At Truman

En Route with Dewey to Phoe-nix, Sept. 23 (AP)—Swinging off the senatorial circuit today, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey fired 1ew barbed criticisms at the Truman administration's dealings with Russia.

As his special train rolled As his special train rolled westward toward a fourth for-mal campaign speech at Phoenix tonight, the Republicn presiden-tial nomine appeared ready to try some variations of the theme that Yalta, Potsdam and other decisions gave the Soviet too lecisions gave the Soviets too

big a chunk of the world. He got what his aides regard-ed as a good crowd reaction where he asserted at Santa Fe, where he asserted at Santa Fe, N. M. that the GOP's major task "is to get an administration which doesn't play "footie" with the Communists and the next day say "We don't like you." Dewey also has been contend-ing that the Republican Congress provided 50 per cent more funds for reclamation projects in the last two years than the Demo-

last two years than the Demo-cratic Congress did in the pre-

ceding two. That theme was expected to be a major one when Dewey dis-cusses the problems of the south west at Phoenix.

**Florida Storm** Damage Is Set At \$25 Millions

diers and a German policeman were "kidnapped" by Russian yesterday near the Soviet Zone border, German officials reported today. NON-COMMUNIST CLAUSE UPHELD Chicago, Sept. 23 - (AP)-T'P Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in a two to one decision today upheld constitutional the portion of the National Labor Relations Act requiring union officials to Miami, Fia., Sept. 23 -(AP)-

Serves Notice U.S. Won't **Barter Rights, Freedon Of Europeans And Others** 

Paris, Sept. 23—(AP)—Secretary of State Marshall said today in a thinly veiled warning to the Soviet Union that American patience should not be mistaken for weakness.

Marshall outlined the United States' basic foreign po-licy in a speech to the fall session of the United Nations General Assembly.

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He referred to the Russiand

and their six eastern European satellites as the "small minority"

which consistently boycotts the

Balkan and Korean U. N. com-

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"It would be a tragic error,"

the American declared, "If, be-cause of misunderstanding, the patience of others should be

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Marshall Proposals In Brief

Paris, Sept. 23-(AP)-Here in brief, are the proposals advanced by U. S. Secretary of State Marshall in his speech to the United Nations Assem-

bly today: Palestine: Admission to the U. N. of Israel and Trans-Jor-U. N. of Israel and Trans-Jor-dan; early demobilization of troops in Palestine, repatria-tion of refugees, economic aid to both Jews and Arabs. Korea: Independence for Ko-rea, with membership in the United Nations. Greece: The Greek nation must "be made secure from aggression and unlawful inter-

patience of others should be mistaken for weakness." Marshall served notice the United States will not "compro-mise the essential principles" or "barter away the rights and free-dom of other peoples." The American statesman spoke just after Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines advised the small nations to form a world-wide "third force" to maintain a balance of power in the dispute between the east and west. Marshall said it was approaggression and unlawful inter-ference from without." Indonesia: A negotiated set-Marshall said it was appro-priate "that we should here re-affirm our respect for human

tlement between the Dutch and the Indonesian republic with-out further bloodshed. Japan and Germany: Early BULLETIN U. N. WILL GET BERLIN PROBLEM Paris, Sept. 23—(AP)— A British United Nations delegate declared today the Berlin quarrel will by given to the U. N. Assembly if Russia re-jects a "final three-power note" for prompt settlement.

peace settlements so these countries may exist as "democratic and peaceful nations" who will in the future qualify for U. N. membership. Austria: Restoration of poll-

tical and economic freedom within Austria's 1937 frontiers and admission of Austria to the U. N.

Armaments: Adoption of an international system of atomic Delegates of the United Nations' 58 member countries should "renew our determination to develop and protect those rights and freedoms," Marshall energy control; progressive reduction of armaments with a guarantee against violation. said. The people of the world, he added, "must not be misled by those who in the name of revo-lutionary slogans would prevent reconstruction and recovery or hold out the illusions of future well being at a price of stress aid.

## **Truman** Urges "Solid Front" **Foreign Policy**

Aboard Truman Campaign Train, Sept. 23-(AP) — Prest-dent Truman tossed into the in-creasingly bitter political cam-"solid front" on foreign policy while he threw new punches at the Republicans on domestic is-sues. For his own part, the Chief Executive regarded it as "fool-ish" to overlook problems posed but he as "insuperable obstacles Hold out the illusions of future well-being at a price of starva-tion and disorder today." "Despite the cooperative ac-tion of most nations to rebuild-past year has increased. The leaders of other nations are creating a deep rift between their countries and the rest on the world community. We must not allow that rift to widen any further and we must redouble our efforts to bind a common ground."

ground." He promised that the United them as "insuperable obstacles to peace." In solemn tones he told a police

He promised that the United States would do everything is its power to reach "a construc-tive, peaceful settlement to poli-tical controversies which contri-bute to the present tension and uncertainty." He called for early peace set tlements with Japan and Ger-many so that those nations "may exist as democratic and peaceful against the revival of military of economic means of aggression and so they may, in due course demonstrate their qualification for admission to membership is the United Nations." estimated crowd of 25,000 per-sons at San Francisco's city hall that progress toward peace has been "much faster" than it

been "much faster" than it would have been without the United Nations. He said the United Nations one day will bring that peace to the whole world world. Mr. Truman picked San Fran-

Nations charter, to voice his fath in the eventual success of the United Nations, and his wish to hear forging molecular cut of the

Weather Man Says It Will Begin to Cool

> By The Associated Press orecast is about what you wo

miles an hour or more near the center. Gales extended outward

**Truman Sure To Get** forecast is about what you would expect this first day of fall. I will be cooler, afternoon tem peratures averaging in the mid bourne, Fla., today. It continued to move from the Atlantic sea-A Goat In Uvalde board in a direction between Uvalde, Tex., Sept. 23 -(AP) -President Truman is sure to get somebody's goat when he seventies, with occasional scattered light rains, the forecaster an accelerated speed of 16 miles

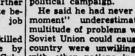
The idea is to convince the presi-dent that Uvalde is the capital

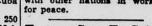
of Texas' Angora ranching in-

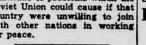
**Firemen To Get Respite** 

From Too Many Bongs NEW YORK (U.P.) — The city is trying out a new fire alarm system designed to save

dustry, 100 years old in 1949.







G. R. Rawls, is stationed at Fort Jackson, and will be a-round until Friday. He will then bank building. "better man's life. return to a

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Mrs. A. D. Waters, Sr., and is also a '48 graduate of here, Clyde arrived last night and has when an unwanted tax Mrs. A. D. Waters, Sr., and is also a '48 graduate of here, Clyde arrived last night and has eight days to enjoy life, before he will leave for Seattle, Wash-ington. He says that from there he probably will go to Japan. ... At least he will see the world???

Passenger-"Which end of the car do I get off?" Conductor—"Either ohe. stops at both ends."

#### Weather

North Carolina — Mostly cloudy and cool today and to-night with ocasional light rains in coastal arear today; Friday, fair and mild.

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graduate of Roanoke Rapids High School and the son of Mrs. money from the vault and the

# **Practical** Joke

a few minutes later an undertak-

day a steady parade of unre-quested goods and services ar-rived, including an automobile

wrecking car, two coal trucks, an exterminator and five clean-

The three families decided there had been no mistake and asked police to attempt to find the practical joker responsible.

Talent Night has attracted so many entries that the Lions will be forced to dispense with the quiz show which was originally scheduled to add to the general fun of the evening. Three of the entries in to-night's Talent Night program are from nearby places and the

#### SBI Begins Action to Get Bank **Records of Warren County Schools**

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That was

Warrenton, Sept. 23 — (AP) — Action to get bank records of Warren County School Superin-tendent J. Edward Allen, under tendent J. Edward Allen, under

through false pretense, and for-gery on 32 counts. Bond of \$15,-000 has been posted. At Norlina, meanwhile, Chair-man Harry Walker of the County Board of Education said it has on banks in Warrenton and Hen-derson a court order requesting that the records be turned over the them.

derson a court order requesting that the records be turned over to them. They planned to serve the order on a Raleigh bank tothat the records be turned over to them. They planned to serve the order on a Raleigh bank to-day. Allen, who is a patient in Duke

on a bed.

He bungled the job and was arrested.

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Act requiring union officials to sign non-Communist affidavits. BRITIAN PLANS MILITARY RESERVE

northeast and east northeast at London, Sept. 23 - (AP)-Britian plans to organize her an hour. ex-service men into a vast re-serve pool subject to immed-iate call to the armed forces in After plowing through Florida

an emergency. Details of the project, newest in Britian's sudden scramble for rearmament, are expected

the ocean new Jansen Beach yesterday. A rare double rain-bow marked its end at Miami. The Weather Bureau said the storm still packed winds of 100 to be outlined before the House of Commons today by Defense Minister A. V. Alexander. REDS LAUNCH NEW

BERLIN ATTACK Berlin, Sept. 23—(AP)—Com-munists launched a new assault Winds diminished along the Florida coast. on Berlin's elected city govern ment today. The official Com munist press demanded the removal of acting Mayor Ferdinand Friedensburg.

The Complists accused Frie densburg, a Christian Democrat, of "anti-Soviet provocations" which they said no longer could be tolerated.

**Big City's Temptation** 

The hurricane was expected to pass about 500 miles east of Jacksonville and away fro mthe busy Atlantic Coastal shipping lanes Tremendous property damage was reported at Key West as in the choice Indian River citrus area and to vegetable crops along the southern and eastern rim of Lake Okeechobee.

200 miles.

#### **CIO Textile Workers** Causes Ex-Convicts Fall Win Election At **Greensboro Mill**

Wear and tear on firemen. Under the old way, the fire gong in every station rang about 80 times for every one of the ap proximately 250 alarms a day. That meant 20,000 bongs a day. The new system was adouted Milwaukee, — (U. P.) — big city is too full of temptation for a reformed ex-convict to go straight, Walter Joslin, 25, To-Greensboro Mill Greensboro, Sept. 23 —(AP) — A majority of workers voted yes-terday to retain the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) as bargaining agent for employ-es at Proximity Manufacturing Company here. It was the first decertification election to be held in this area under the Taft-Hartley Act. ledo, believes. Joslin, arrested on a burglary charge told police he was ou for a stroll when he spied through an open window a purse

That meant 20,000 bongs a day. The new system was adopted a partly because a medical report showed the high rate of hy-pertension and heart conditions a among firemen could be traced to the strain of hearing so many gongs. Now the gongs will ring only in the some where the fire is located.

stops here Saturday. He'll have his choice of one of Rain was predicted in the at a slow eight miles an hour, it 3,000 registered Angoras. South Carolina northeast coasta sections and mountains, and in North Carolina coastal areas. The goats will be waiting at the railroad station for A hurricane advisory sai winds will increase to moderate ly strong offshore along the Georgia and Carolinas coast is along with such democratic dignitaries as former Vice Presi dent John Nance Garner dent John Nance Garner and Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin, National Democratic Committee-woman from Texas. Two ranchers, Jack Richard-son and Dolph Bristoe, Jr., will herd the goats to the station.

Georgia and Carolinas coast is connection with a high pressure area to the northwest. Here are this morning's is readings.

Here are this morning's for readings: Florence, 64, Lumberton 63 Winston-Salem 52, Hickory 56 Asheville 61, Greenville, S. C. 60, Anderson 64, Elizabeth Ch 65, Rocky Mount 59, Charlet 59, Cherry Point 66, New Barn 63, Wilmington and Myrtle Beact 65, Greensboro 56, Spartanburi 60, Charleston 68, Columbia and Cape Hatteras 64, Charleston 76

Inspection of Motor-Bikes Is Very Far Behind

Raleigh, Sept. 23 -(AP) -rou travel by motorcycle, motocoter or motorbike, you'd b ter head for one of i nechanical inspection Almost 13,500 of the