

SOVIET TOAST TO IKE'S HEALTH



COMMUNIST PARTY boss Nikita S. Khrushchev (left) raises his glass in a toast to the health of President Eisenhower at a party in Moscow for distinguished visitors...

Lime To Head Canton Civitans

The Rev. J. Clayton Lime, pastor of the Canton Presbyterian Church, took up his duties as president of the Canton Civitan Club at the regular meeting here Tuesday.

Other officers are Jack Justice, vice president; Frank E. Worthington, secretary-treasurer, and the Rev. Cecil G. Hefner, chaplain.

The board of directors is composed of the officers and Harley Wright, Wayne Harris, Sam Burris, A. J. Hutchins and Rowe Henry.

Mr. Lime announced the standing committee for the year:

Program — Jack Justice, W. J. Dantoft, Edwin Haynes.

Membership — R. M. Murphy, H. A. Helder.

Finance — F. E. Worthington, S. B. Burrus.

Extension — W. B. Huger, G. C. Suttles.

Publicity — Harley Wright, Wayne Harris.

Scholarship — Rowe Henry, Kent Williamson, J. M. Wells.

Projects — F. I. Newman, Rowe Henry.

Civitan Education — Frank Wyke, Roy H. Patton.

Citizenship — R. B. Robertson, Boone Medford, J. M. Wells.

Essay — Dr. J. L. Reeves, Hymie Winner.

Inter-club relations — A. J. Hutchins, A. R. Spears.

Labor Day — J. Paul Murray, Roy A. Burch.

Junior Civitan — C. G. Hefner, H. A. Helder, Rowe Henry.

Welfare — Dr. Carey Wells, A. R. Spears.

International Objectives — R. M. Murphy; Fellowship and attendance, W. N. Freely; Constitution and By-laws, Sam M. Robinson; Public Affairs, H. A. Helder.

HARRIMAN GETS AN EARFUL



GOVERNOR Averell Harriman of New York listens attentively as Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma, chairman of the Western Committee for Harriman, talks with him at the 48th annual Conference of Governors in Atlantic City...

13 Haywood Men Enlist In Army

Sgt. John D. Klutz, U. S. Army representative for Haywood County, announced this week that 23 men have enlisted into the various branches of the Army during the first six months of this year.

Canton men were William C. Bryson, Thomas L. Higgins, Bobby L. Jolly, James A. Kuykendall, Kenneth G. Ledbetter, Willie T. Mann, George Medlin, Herman J. Medford, Lewis R. Trull, Robert J. Valentine, and Charles T. Wells.

From Clyde Janis Gudris, from Waynesville Robert L. Derrick, William H. Finney, Sammy J. Fisher, Homer R. Fisher, Hobert W. Fisher, Mackey E. Lunsford, Arland L. Lunsford, Charles D. Meague, Earl F. Whittemore, and Verdon O. West. From Hazelwood Leonard Woody, and from Waynesville Miss Doris L. Moore reenlisted into the Women's Army Corps.

Little Boys Room

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—Cats up trees, children stuck in culverts and of course fires of any sort will bring the fire department.

Firemen here had a new one to add to the list after they were called to a school to rescue a second grader from the little boy's room.

What happened was that after the teacher had decided the boy had been there long enough she found the door lock had jammed. School people worked with the lock without success, then called the fire department.

By the time a ladder truck arrived the door had been removed, however.

By modern standards and requirements, the U. S. Geological Survey has adequate maps of only 40 per cent of the United States, says the National Geographic Society.

Not Impressed

MC COOK, Neb. (AP)—The driver of a car tailed by the police finally stopped, got out and let his companion take over the wheel. The change didn't impress the cops.

Brought into court, both drivers, George Shepard of Oak Creek, Colo., and his brother Henry of Lenora, Kan. were convicted of drunken driving and fined \$100 each.

Plastic Surgeon Tells Of Interesting Profession

Branch Office?

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Walter Rivers figured it was only a matter of time until a large, diseased magnolia tree outside his home would fall on the house.

So he hired a firm with a crane to take it out. The crane slipped and the multiton tree crashed through the roof of Rivers' house.

A flapper is a male copper worker.

A man is more sensitive than a woman about having unusual-looking ears, says Dr. William G. Hamm of Atlanta, but mostly, he thinks, because the man can't camouflage them with a fancy hair-do.

In Waynesville for the 3rd annual Mountain-top Medical Assembly, Dr. Hamm is head of the Department of Plastic Surgery at Emory University in Atlanta. He is a past president of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery and of the American Board of Plastic Surgery. He holds the rank of rear admiral in the United States Naval Reserve. A number of Waynesville patients have consulted him.

Dr. Hamm's practice is divided almost equally between men and women, with congenital deformities bringing the bulk of the patients. The vogue for the slicked-back "pony tail" hair style, however, made dozens of women decide that their ears had always been too big and too floppy for beauty.

Plastic surgery, said Dr. Hamm, is really a very old specialty. Back in medieval times rulers had the unpleasant habit of cutting off the noses or ears of criminals. Efforts were made to replace these, and often with surprising success. However, the information obtained was gradually lost and prior to World War I most plastic surgery was performed by general surgeons. The First World War saw the real inception of the modern specialty and World War II brought it into prominence.

Removal of part of a too-large ear or nose or chin is much simpler than building the feature from scratch, but the latter can be done. Before the war, a teen-aged boy came to Dr. Hamm to have a new ear made. As a child, he had been playing in his grandparents' hog pen when a hog bit his ear entirely off. Dr. Hamm made him a replacement, using cartilage from his ribs, but the boy was still wretched and claimed that the ear "didn't look right."

Not long afterward he was called for physical examination by the Army. To his astonishment, the Army doctor checking down the list wrote, "Ears normal!" The lad rushed back to apologize to Dr. Hamm, the last traces of his self-conscious misery gone forever. Another patient of Dr. Hamm was so much depressed by his "flop ears" that he attempted suicide. "He didn't weigh more than 120 pounds," smiled the doctor, "and about all you could see was ears." Surgery corrected the condition and enabled the man to lead a normal life.

Still another patient was an eight-year-old boy who came home one day and announced flatly that he was never going to school again. His friends made fun of his "small ears" to the point where he couldn't take the teasing any longer. His parents consulted Dr. Hamm, whose skill subtracted the unwanted spread and returned the child happily to his playmates.

Happy endings are common to Dr. Hamm's stories. A woman was persuaded to come to him who felt that her nose was a tragedy. Dr. Hamm remodeled the offending feature to suit her — she perked up in a flock of pretty new dresses — went places and met people, including a very attentive young man, "and like the fairy tales," concluded the doctor, "they

got married and lived happily ever after."

Another girl was responsible for her own trouble. She had plucked her eyebrows so long and so violently that they finally refused to grow back. Dr. Hamm transplanted strips from her scalp to replace them. "She looks fine now," he says, "but those are the fastest-growing eyebrows you've ever seen."

Dr. Hamm is frequently called to help at the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta. One patient he remembers with affection is a colored man born with a hare lip. Because of his deformity he had been unable to find work and was arrested for selling whiskey. The Court sentenced him to the Federal prison so that he might have the opportunity of treatment by plastic surgery. Dr. Hamm gave the lip a normal contour and the overjoyed patient, knowing that he could now compete on equal terms for a steady job, vowed to show his appreciation for the work by "going straight" to the end of his days.

Congenital malformations, the effects of automobile accidents, fires and other disasters, tumors, cancers have all felt the healing touch of Dr. Hamm's skilled hand. Plastic surgery has made great strides in recent years, he feels,

FOR THE MEN

A new building of stainless steel in New York is influencing a new color for men. One designer has created ties in the new stainless steel shade in an attractive window design.

and the future is very promising. The use of newer techniques and antibiotics has already made possible many things thought impossible a scant 25 years ago; and the prospects are every day more hopeful for those who need the help of plastic surgery.

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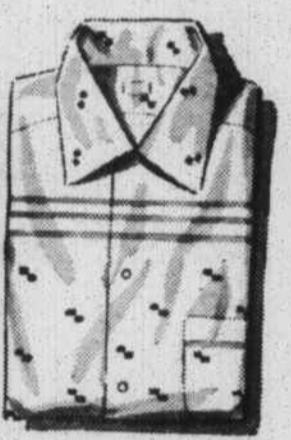
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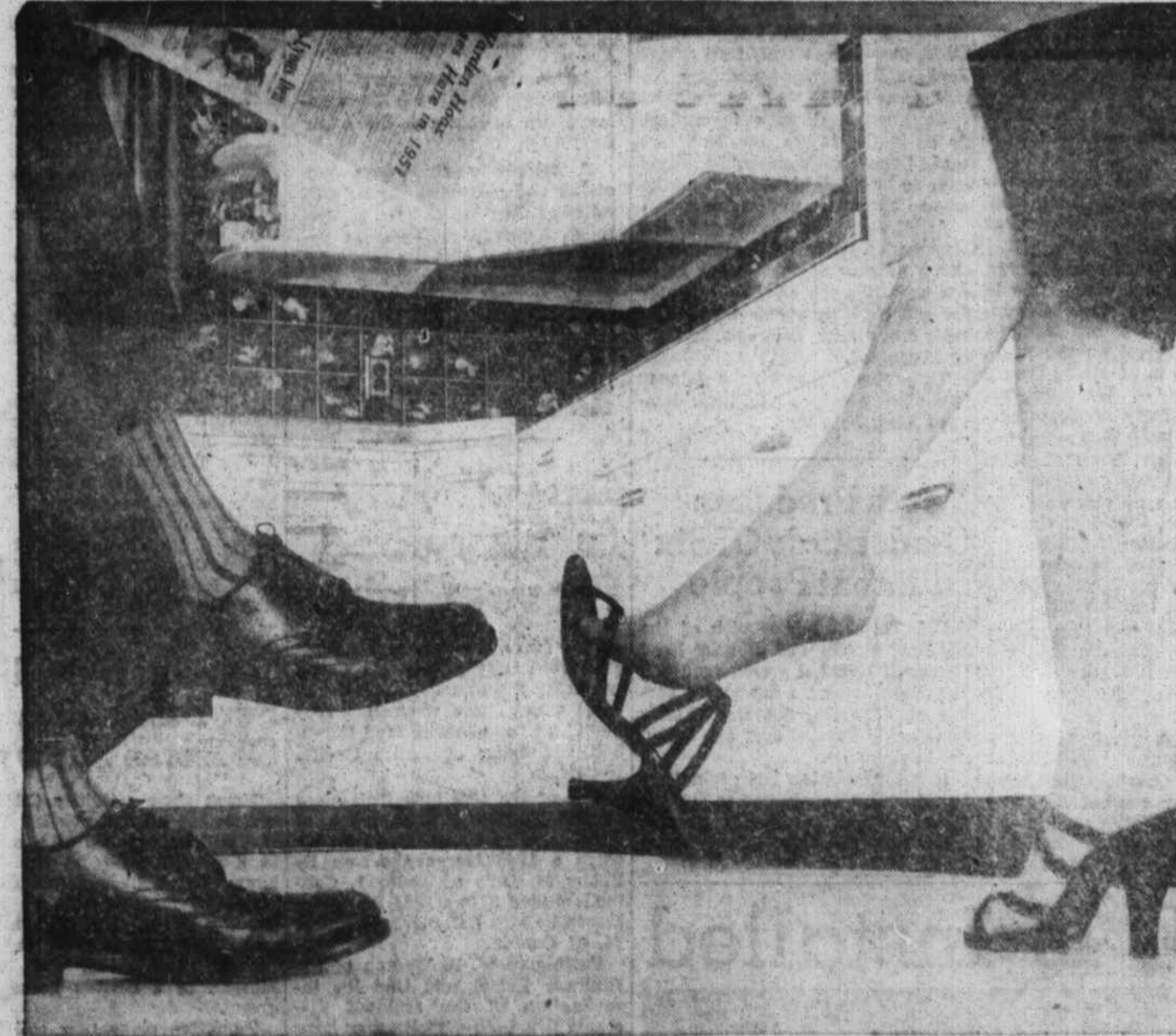
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