

Eastern Heat Eases; South Still Suffers

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A cold front got in its licks against the year's worst heat wave Thursday, but the cool breezes stayed north of the Mason-Dixon line.

The cool air mass marched quickly from the Midwest toward the Atlantic Seaboard, dropping temperatures and kicking up rain squalls as it went.

It was expected to reach New York, where the mercury climbed to 92.5 Wednesday, sometime before noon, and cool the shimmering asphalt and concrete of the metropolis.

Cool Air Misses South

The cool air missed the South, which needed it the most.

Dixie states have suffered under a blanket of oven-hot air for most of the summer, and the heat rapidly stunted crops, parched pasture lands and dried up water supplies.

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by Alice Brooks

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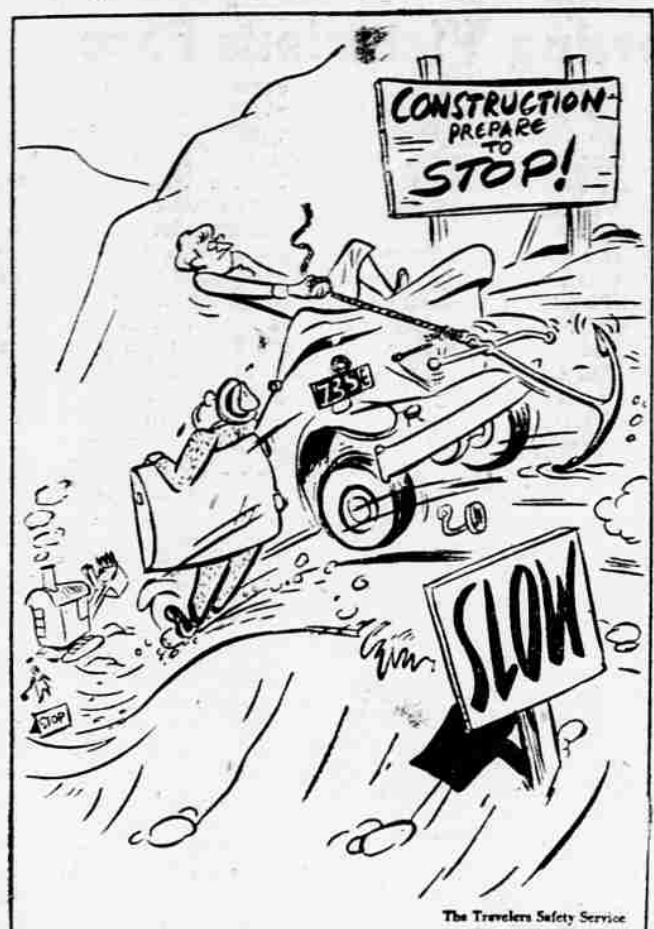
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by Dick Shaw



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English 'Radio Telescope' Completion Set for 1956

London — (U.P.) — When Galileo made the famous first telescope in Italy 313 years ago he opened a tiny peephole into the universe.

When Britain gets through building a fantastic new instrument in Manchester she will open a fairly large window that will enable man to plunge so many million light years deeper into "space" that if the mile-age were like this — "1,000,000,000,000,000,000" etc. there would not be room to complete all the naughts in a column.

The instrument is a "radio telescope" shaped like a bowl that can be aimed into the sky to pick up radio waves emanating from black, or unseen stars so far away that some astronomers may just have dreamed they existed.

It is the climax of developments of war-time radio discoveries and the first big step in the newest science of radio astronomy.

Set Is 300 Feet High
The radio telescope will be completed in four years. It is bigger than Times Square and is 300 feet high.

It will cost 336,000 pounds, (\$940,000.)
The scientist in charge of the project is Dr. A. C. B. Lovell, a radio astronomy pioneer of Manchester University.

The new telescope probably will show us much that we don't already know. There are a few thousand stars that the naked eye can see. The 200-inch telescope on Mount Palomar, California can distinguish, perhaps, another 100,000,000.

However, there are believed to be 100,000,000,000 visible stars in our galaxy when we can all get time off to help count them.

There are thought to be another 100,000,000,000 stars that cannot be seen by telescopes because they are either black — that is, unborn or dead — or because they are too far away.

They will be "felt" by the new radio telescope whether they are black or incredibly distant.

To Pick up Waves
The simple idea behind the telescope is that all those distant stars emit radio waves. This bowl-shaped "receiver" of steel lattice work will move its course across the sky to pick up the incoming radio waves. They will locate the direction of an unseen star.

Questions which arise are: how deep into miscalled "space" will the frail, quivering steel ear of the new instrument take us. Just how insignificant is this thing on which we live, the

earth. As everyone knows, even the sun is only an average star.

As it takes the earth 365 days to move around the sun, so it takes the sun 250,000,000 light years to move around its own orbit, carrying us with it. The sun travels at about 600,000 miles an hour.

Not satisfied with that, Dr. Lovell hopes the new radio telescope will give us more factual material to analyze by probing deeper than ever before into the terrifying skies packed with stars and hurtling meteors and more highly concentrated dust than you find in a flour mill.

Discovered In War

It all started during World War II when British radar operators, whose duty it was to spot German aircraft, found their sets cut right out by jamming.

There was a dark moment in Prime Minister Winston Churchill's war cabinet. It was feared the Germans had devised a method of nullifying the invaluable radar warnings of enemy aircraft approaching on bombing raids.

Then a British army research scientist detected the source of interference as the sun. He found the sun was jamming the sets with high-powered radio transmissions caused by a huge sunspot crossing the solar disk.

Those sun-spots disturbances reach the earth about 26 hours later and cause those well-known "atmospherics" on radio sets.

Wife's Teeth Pulled;

Assault Charge Dropped

Knoxville, Tenn. (U.P.) — A Knox county man was freed of assault charges when he testified that his wife's losing several teeth in a family quarrel was not "entirely" his fault. Roy T. Ford told the court that Mrs. Ford's teeth were not actually "knocked out" as she had charged. "I pulled them out because my hand was in her mouth and she was biting me," he said.

UN War Planes Assault Enemy Railroad Lines

Seoul — (U.P.) — United Nations planes renewed the air war against the Communists Thursday with assaults on the main railway supply lines leading from Manchuria to enemy front lines.

Allied fighter-bombers, taking advantage of clearing weather, hit six important North Korean bridges. Three bridges were destroyed and two damaged along the rail line from Kanggye to Huichon, deep in Northwest Korea.

Mustangs, Shooting Stars and Thunderjets also cut the tracks in 14 spots along the same line.

Supply Dumps Hit

Other U.N. aircraft struck at enemy transportation and supply dumps, destroying a road bridge, nine gun positions, 10 troop bunkers and other targets.

Ground action slowed to a near stop. Fighting all but ceased for Old Baldy hill on the West-Central Front, with the Allies and the Reds each holding half the strategic height.

The Communists fired only 2,701 rounds of artillery and mortar across the front Wednesday, the lowest total since June 6. The Allies repelled Red probes all across the front.

Strawberry Day HHAs Beginning in 1930

Boston — (U.P.) — Sponsors of Strawberry day in Massachusetts say the observance dates from 1930 when John Winthrop landed on the Massachusetts coast. Winthrop later wrote: "Most of our people went on shore upon the land of Cape Ann which lay very near us and gathered a store of fine strawberries."

Thousands of businesses, seeking a savings plan for employees, have settled on the payroll deduction plan for buying U. S. Defense Bonds.



BACKING Moody amendment requiring oath of support for whoever is nominated, F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., addresses Democratic convention. (International)



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Good Neighbor Policy At Times Means Work

Houston, Tex. — (U.P.) — When they speak of being good neighbors in one small area of Houston they mean more than just chatting over the backyard fence. Being a good neighbor sometimes means putting in hours of extra work.

For example, when the Joneses go on vacation, the next-door Browns take care of both lawns.

When the Leonard Lamza's are away overnight, perhaps the E. G. Williams will see that the garbage can is put out for the trash man in the morning.

The neighborliness extends along the entire 10600 block of Fairfax street in suburban Jacinto City. Families on both sides of the street in that block have formed the 10600 club.

Every resident of the block has the keys to at least two other nearby resident homes and when

those two are out of town, ill or otherwise disposed, the "good neighbor" takes over feeding the pets, carrying out the trash and manuring the lawn or watering flowers.

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