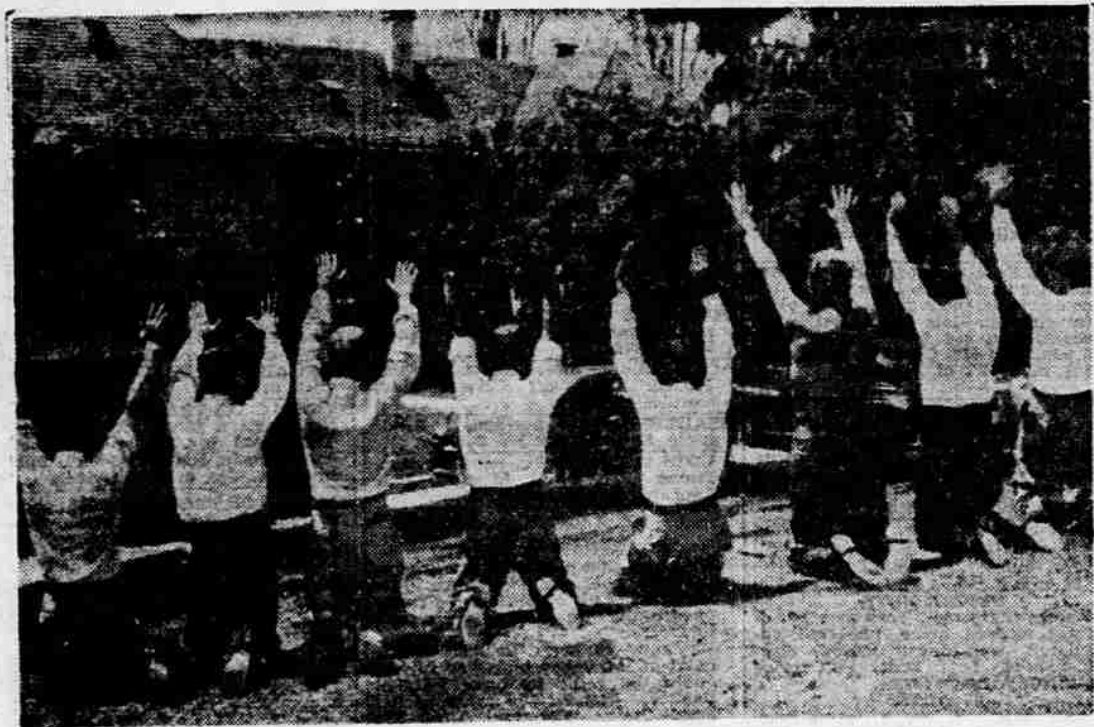




APPEAL FOR ADMISSION—Los Angeles Newsmen, upon learning that Prince Aly Khan had sneaked into Rita Hayworth's home through a back way while they were waiting in front of her Beverly Hills home, got down on their knees on her lawn and begged the famous couple to let them in for an interview and pictures. Later Miss Hayworth sent a messenger out with a promise to let them in if they would leave soon—they did.

'Graveyard of Atlantic' May Become National Park

Raleigh, N. C. —(U.P.)—The "graveyard of the Atlantic," North Carolina's outer banks where hundreds of ships have been driven ashore and pounded to pieces around fabled Cape Hatteras, may soon become another national park.

The State of North Carolina, with a helping hand from the National Park Service, has acquired 8,000 acres and hopes to get another 22,000 to set up the park. Its development, costing several million dollars, must await appropriations from Congress.

Opposing the park, a 20-year-old dream of state officials, are many Outer Bankers who have done without jails, policemen,

mayors and (sometimes) tax collectors as long as they can remember.

Long Isolated

Some Outer Bankers are descendants of survivors from the ships whose empty hulls now dot the sand dunes along the wind-beaten coast. Almost isolated until recently, they use many Elizabethan phrases and speak with their own accent. As followers of the sea, "foids" are more important to them than "toime."

The Outer Banks, which stretch for hundreds of miles along the North Carolina coast, have played a mysterious role in history. The sailors of the world made the treacherous storms off Cape Hatteras a legend.

The first English colony in America on Roanoke Island disappeared leaving only the word "Croatoan," crudely carved on a tree, to baffle historians, who still ponder the lost colony's fate.

The Outer Banks, as well as being the graveyard of many ships, is the birthplace of aviation. On the sand dunes at Kitty Hawk, Wilbur and Orville Wright made man's first heavier-than-air, powered flight, an event which some skeptical editors at the time found too incredible to record in their newspapers.

Lighthouse Saved

The famous Cape Hatteras lighthouse, largest of its kind on the Atlantic coast, was abandoned in the early 1930s because encroaching seas were breaking within a few feet of the structure. The erection of sand fences and the planting of hardy beach grasses has saved the lighthouse, which has now been completely overhauled and put back in operation.

The movement towards setting up the Cape Hatteras National Seashore was held up shortly after the war when oil companies sent test crews to Dare County. The state legislature prevented acquisition of land for the seashore for four years until 1949, when the oil companies gave up the search.

Getting to the Hatteras park area is still a problem. A new state road is paved from Nags Head to Oregon Inlet, but the ferry there can loan only 12 cars for the 30-minute trip. State officials warn that it is the only way to get to Hatteras today, unless a visitor flies or takes his own boat.

Monday, August 18, 1952

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE



JACKKNIFING ON Cienega Wash bridge near Tucson, Arizona, gasoline truck hangs over side of bridge blocking traffic seven hours before workmen devise way to remove wreckage. (International)

Chicago Hammer Killer Frightens Slaying Suspect

Chicago —(U.P.)— Junior Cox, confessed hammer killer who taunted police with telephone threats to strike again, frightened another slaying suspect nearly out of his wits when police threw both men in the same cell.

Milton Phillips, husky truck driver arrested here in connection with the butcher knife slaying of his bride in Indianapolis, June 18, spent Saturday night in a cell with the claw hammer killer.

Didn't Dare Sleep

"I didn't dare sleep—I was afraid he would bash my head in with a shoe," the 51-year-old Indianapolis man said. "I'd never want to spend another night in a cell with a guy like him."

Phillips' didn't have to. He was taken to Indianapolis for investigation into his wife's death and he actually seemed relieved. Cox, who bludgeoned a man to death with a claw hammer and then threatened to invade swank Chicago hotels in his quest for blood, was captured Saturday at a YMCA.

Treatment Received

The 30-year-old slayer said he was from Logan, W. Va., and revealed he had received psychiatric treatment at two hospitals. "The doctors couldn't help me," he said.

Cox said he killed his hotel roommate, Thomas Acton, 35, because the Birmingham, Ala., man "kept bragging about how tough he was."

Police said he admitted he was a homosexual, and said they believed his "urge to kill" came during periods of remorse after sex acts.

erate than existing computing machines, while handling many more numbers. By existing methods, the cost of "storing" 20,000 numbers or 400,000 binary digits would be prohibitive, the electrical engineers were told.

Polio Susceptibility Influenced

Heredity has a part in an individual's susceptibility to the viruses of paralytic polio. Dr. C. Nash Herndon, associate professor of medical genetics, Wake Forest College, the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, asserted in the National Foundation (for Infantile Paralysis) News.

"Although the exact mechanism of inheritance has not been definitely determined, the available facts are compatible with a theory suggested by Dr. Lawrence Snyder, that susceptibility may be due to a 'double dose' of a recessive gene," he wrote.

"This implies that while both parents might be resistant to poliomyelitis, if they both happen to carry a hidden tendency (a recessive gene) for susceptibility, their child might receive this tendency from both parents."

He calculated the probability of any given child of "carrier" parents being susceptible as one in four.

A recent study sponsored by the March of Dimes organization calculated that if one of identical twins developed paralytic polio, the chances of the other twin developing it was about 36 per cent. But for fraternal twins—that is, twins formed from two fertilized eggs instead of one—the probability for the second twin was only about six per cent.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds is at 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.



ESCAPES REDS—Jaroslav Bures, above, a Czech refugee in Munich, Germany, claims to have escaped with John Hvasta, an American jailed by the Communists for alleged espionage, from the dread Leopoldov prison in Czechoslovakia. Bures stated that Hvasta is in hiding within the Czech republic and is probably hiding with the anti-Red underground.

Tele-fun
by Warren Goodrich



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Science at Work

By PAUL F. ELLIS
United Press Science Editor

New York —(U.P.)— If your problems seem complicated and unsolvable, take comfort from those presented to a new high-speed electronic calculating machine developed and put into operation at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J.

E. E. Kummer, a renowned mathematician of the 19th century, proposed a mathematical theory which couldn't be confirmed because it would have taken years of figuring. The machine did it in six hours, making about 20,000,000 multiplications.

The machine can do 2,000 multiplications a second or 100,000 additions or 1,200 divisions. Each number it handles is made up of a sign and 39 binary digits, which is the equivalent of a decimal number with a sign and

approximately 12 decimal places.

40 Cathode Ray Tubes

Its "memory" section will store 1,024 numbers, each of 40 binary digits. This section has 40 cathode ray tubes and the machine gets to its "memory" in 1/40,000 of a second. Nevertheless, the machine is small compared to other electronic computers, being about two feet by eight feet by eight feet. It contains some 2,340 vacuum tubes. Plans for a machine even more complex were described at the recent convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Minneapolis. It could store 20,000 numbers or 40,000 binary digits.

Its use would be for engineering equations. A new type, it would cost less to build and be smaller, faster, and easier to op-

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