

Historic Rome
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Editor
In Reply
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ROME — (By Air Mail) — The
nightmare who tries to see Rome
in one day ought to have his head
examined. So many centuries have
passed since the city was founded
that its history is a jumble of
myths and legends. It is a city
without a past, a city without
seeing every
thing.

Mr. McKnight times. But the
two Tar Heel innocents abroad,
Don Shuster of Asheville, and
McKnight, spent a full day riding
around in a convertible with the
top down, tramping over the his-
toric hills of Rome, meditating
amidst the ruins of the ancient
Forum, gawking at the immen-
sity and the superabundance of St.
Peter's Church, admiring the spec-
tacular antics of the gladiators,
dodging the millions of motorbikes
and scooters, and snapping pic-
tures, and 'round up well spent
ourselves.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower is shown on his
opportunity with the war-torn Allied Commander in Chief
in North Africa in 1942 (left) and as he looked when he
announced that he had resigned as North Atlantic Supreme
Commander. (United Press Telephoto).

We had left New York one day
ahead of the American Christian
Palestine Committee and its
senior Pan-American southern
route via the Azores, Lisbon, Bar-
celona, and Nice.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
New Jersey Democrats read
for a relatively quiet Presidential
preference poll tomorrow (Tues-
day), but Republicans braced for
a hot and hectic three-way battle.

Even so, apartment is a mis-
nomer, the ceilings a good 20
feet high, lavishly lit in ex-
terior. Many American
Rome choose the modern five-
room apartments in the newer
developments of the city. But
have some feel for the accom-
modations of the place will be
found in the old castles which
still retain the flavor and per-
sonality of bygone days.

Hot Time in Jersey
Is Seen in Primary
The Republican side is differ-
ent. Three GOP Presidential nomi-
nee candidates are listed on the
New Jersey ballot: Sen. Robert
Taft of Ohio, Dwight D. Eisen-
hower and former Gov. Harold
Stassen of Minnesota. Besides, the
delegate posts are well contested.

Jets Smash At
Red Supplies
By STAN CARTER
SCOTLAND, Oreg. — U.S. jet
fighter-bombers today smashed a
red supply depot near the
Western Coast of North-Carolina.
One pilot, Capt. Charles E.
Bridges, Birmingham, Ala., said
"it'll be destroyed a division's
worth of supplies."

Russel Tops Ike, Taft
in Oil of Southern States
Here is the way Russel runs
against Eisenhower in the "trial
heat" in the South.
"Taft is Eisenhower's Republi-
can candidate, which party
would you like to see win the
election—the Republican Party or
the Democratic Party?"
Russel vs. Eisenhower
Russel 45%
Eisenhower 35%
Undecided 17%

OUR WEATHER
Fair and slightly cooler to-
night. Tomorrow, fair and mild.
Expected high tomorrow, 70 de-
grees; high tonight, 67. Wind,
west, 5 to 10 mph.
45 degrees; low this morning,
45 degrees. Sunrise, 5:53 A. M.;
sunset, 8:14 P. M.

Evening Prayer
Give us the gift of true prayer,
O God, the kind that seeks for
the inspiration from Thy Holy
Spirit and for the answer by our
own conscientious effort to give
prayer which will be answered
by giving all that we are. Amen.

Railroads Get
New Freight
Rate Increase
Rise Is 9 Per Cent
In Southern States

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Inter-
state Commerce Commission today
gave railroads a further freight
rate increase, estimated to hike
charges by about 675 million dol-
lars a year. The rise is 9 per cent
in the South and West and 6 per
cent in the East.
The order boosts rates 15 per
cent above what they were at this
time last year.

Ohio Telephone Workers Come
To Terms With Bell Company

CLEVELAND (AP) — A week-end
strike of 12,000 Ohio Bell em-
ployees was settled today.
A pay boost ranging from \$4 to
\$7, same as settlement terms in
the Michigan strike last week,
ended the Ohio Bell walkout. The
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\$6 and \$7.

Two Waxhaw Boys Shot
While Sleeping in Car

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their automobile on Town Moun-
tain Road near Asheville at 12:30
a. m. today and two other Waxhaw
youths escaped four bullets fired by
a passing motorist, police reported
today.

FARM BUILDINGS MAKE ISLAND IN FLOOD

Flood waters completely isolate this farm near Minneapolis, Minn., as the Min-
nesota River continues to rise. The Red Cross has estimated that more than 19,000 fam-
ilies have been forced to leave their homes in the nine-state area of the Middle West.
(United Press Telephoto).

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Flood Peak Now
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Baptist Church
Destroyed By Fire
In Carolinas

UNION, S. C. — A fire appar-
ently started by lightning today de-
stroyed the largest church, The
First Baptist Church on East Main
St., just outside the business dis-
trict.

Service Normal
In Carolinas

By The Associated Press
Telephone service in the Caro-
lina was normal today despite the
strike of Western Electric work-
ers who install equipment in ex-
changes.

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Comic Dictionary
Something said to water
bright children.