

United Nations Forces Spearheads Strike North For Two Miles In Korea

Joint Chiefs Were Afraid To Talk Up To General MacArthur

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP)—The four star military men comprising the Joint Chiefs of Staff lost some glitter-glamour and prestige in the rough and tumble of the Senate MacArthur investigation.

The evidence shows they were afraid to speak right to Gen. Douglas MacArthur under circumstances in which they would have blasted the ears off a lesser man.

On the testimony of Louis Johnson, the Joint Chiefs were pushed around by State Department underlings. They were pushed around so roughly that Johnson had to warn the chiefs to forget State Department Politics and to concentrate on military strategy when submitting a recommendation for him. Johnson also had to appeal to Secretary of State Dean Acheson to pull his bulls by off the backs of the Joint Chiefs.

Johnson should know what he was talking about because during the period to which he was referring he was Secretary of Defense and no personal reflection on the

Senate. The State Department eventually pushed Johnson around, too, and President Truman fired him just as suddenly as later he fired MacArthur.

Congress probably will want to have another look at the Joint Chiefs set up in light of the MacArthur investigation testimony. It

TRUMAN MAY NOT WIN OUT

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP)—Worried Congressional leaders huddled with mobilization officials today as it became all too certain President Truman would not get the strong wage-price-rent controls he wants.

The Defense Production Act, which contains the controls, expires June 30. Truman wants it extended for two years and with additional powers. But with the calendar running out, it looked as if a temporary extension might have to be voted.

Called to the strategy conference on the controls legislation were Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson and Economic Stabilizer Eric A. Johnston. Meeting with them were House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Senate Democratic leader Ernest W. McFarland, Ariz., Senate Banking Committee Chairman Burnet R. Maybank, D., S. C., and House Banking Committee Chairman Brent Spence, D., Ky.

Wilson went into the conference confident, he said, that Congress would recognize the necessity for extending the Defense Production Act. He said it would be a "very grave and serious thing" if controls were allowed to die.

Both the Senate and House Banking Committees resumed closed-door deliberation of the new controls late in an attempt to draft a finished bill by the end of the week.

Last week the Senate Committee partially rejected President Truman's request for stronger rent controls. It voted to allow rents to rise 20 per cent over 1942 levels in all controlled areas, as well as to continue the "local option" privilege allowing local communities to decontrol rents. Truman's request for authority to control commercial rents for the first time was not getting anywhere.

Baseball Game Tuesday Night

It was announced today that the baseball teams under the supervision of Mr. Morris Jefferies will play an inter-squad game at the ball park Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Men and boys from all of the church in this community are invited to come.

Marine Corps Need Good Men

DALLAS, June 18 (SPL)—Major E. L. Bale, Jr., Officer in Charge of the Marine Recruiting Office here has announced that men who have received their pre-induction examinations may now be accepted for voluntary enlistment in the Marine Corps.

This was brought about by a recent change in policy. Previously men in receipt of a pre-induction notice could not voluntarily enlist in any branch of the Armed Services, but were required to wait for the draft.

The change does not affect men who have received their actual induction orders.

"This unexpected opportunity will be open only for a limited time," Major Bale said. "The directive states that we may accept men in this category only during the period June 15, to July 15," he added.

Brownie Scouts To Hike and Eat

Troop six and seven of the Ranger Brownie Scouts will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. at their headquarters for a hike and picnic. Each scout is required to bring her own lunch. Scout officials urge all scouts of both troops to be on hand. The two troops will meet each week this summer.

General MacArthur Says That He Will Not Run For Presidency

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 18 (UP)—Political barbs based on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's five-speech tour of Texas bounced around the Southwest during the weekend as Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D., Okla., charged the deposed commander was "running for president."

Republican Senator Henry C. Dworshak of Idaho acidly countered that Republican Senators believe Kerr has been "tapped on the shoulder" for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination in 1952.

Kerr, here for flood control discussions, said he noted that crowds for MacArthur's Texas appearance were much smaller than anticipated.

"If he keeps running for president he won't draw any bigger crowds than the rest of us politicians," he jibed.

Sen. Dworshak, here on party

business, countered with the charge that Kerr has been chosen "hatchet man" for the Administration in the controversy over the general's ouster.

"I disagree vehemently with Kerr's charge that MacArthur has political ambitions," Dworshak said. "But then, Kerr is better qualified to discern political ambitions than most."

He said that MacArthur is only trying "to arouse the people to the dangers that face the nation."

On his six-city tour of Texas last week, MacArthur made five addresses sharply critical of the administration and of U. S. foreign policy. In Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin and San Antonio, he spoke to crowds smaller and less enthusiastic than expected.

Shortly after his arrival in Texas, the general told reporters he had not changed his mind about seeking political office. He said he has no intention of running for president.

military men that they have been shown somewhat less powerful and less significant in the Washington picture than they had been presumed to be.

Least of all has there been any reflection on Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs. But Bradley has great advantages over military colleagues. He is senior to them in all respects.

Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, equally possess impressive war records. But as combat commanders in World War II these three men in many ways had more actual power than they do now as nominal bosses to the respective services. Their war authority was limited to the area of their commands. But subject to that limitation, their words were the law.

Congress did not give the Joint Chiefs as much actual authority as their titles and rank would indicate. Of the four men, only Bradley is specifically designated to confer directly with the Defense Secretary and with the president. He alone has five stars.

Veterans Plan Eastland Tour

The veteran's agriculture department of the Eastland County Vocational School is planning a tour which will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Gorman High School on June 29, and will cover the farm of the student in each class which has made the most progress on his farm since entering the agriculture class.

The tour will stop at the Eastland City Park for lunch. After lunch Mr. B. C. Davis, State Supervisor of Veteran's Education will speak to the group and diplomas will be presented to the more than one hundred students who have finished their courses in agriculture with the school.

The following farms will be visited by the tour. Mr. Claude Fuller of Gorman will be the first farmer visited. Here the party will inspect Mr. Fullers new home, livestock and crops. Mr. Glenn Justice of Gorman who is creep feeding his young calves will show the party a well diversified farm on which livestock and crops are combined into a profitable farm business. At William D. Dukes of Carbon the members of the tour will inspect his orchard and cattle. The tour will then continue to the farm of Irol Bell of Eastland who has gained county wide recognition from his excellent fields of alfalfa and Angus cattle. The last stop before lunch will be the farm of F. L. Spurlen of Ranger. Mr. Spurlen has a field of the finest corn in the country according to the men who have observed it. Mr. Spurlen has been conducting fertilizer experiments with peanuts which will be observed at this time.

After a two hour stop for lunch and presentation of the diplomas the tour will continue to the farm of Mr. Ernest Reich of Romney who was recently selected as "Farmer of the Week" from Eastland County. From Mr. Reich farm the tour will continue to the farm of Mr. James E. Smith of Rising Star, who has twelve hundred turkeys on feed with a less than one percent death loss at present. Mr. Smith also will exhibit some good registered Jersey hogs. The last farm to be visited will be that of John Petty of Cisco who bought twenty registered Hereford cattle with a loan when he started the vocational school and by saving the offspring has now built up a fine herd containing more than eighty cows, yearlings and calves.



SHOOTING-IRON FOR ARTHUR—Texas Ranger Capt. M. T. ("Lone Wolf") Gonzales straps a genuine cowboy six-shooter around the waist of young Arthur MacArthur as he steps from the plane carrying his famed father's party to Dallas. (NEA Telephoto).

GALVESTON HURT BY RAIDS AND CRIME WAR IN TEXAS

GALVESTON, June 18 (UP)—If the gambling dim-out along Galveston's "great white way" has hurt the resort city, no one can tell it, a survey disclosed today.

The city was very much alive and doing good business yesterday, said C. E. McClelland, president of the greater Galveston Beach Association.

"Our crowds were as large as we have ever had on any Sunday except Splash day," he said, adding that "Galveston definitely is not in mourning."

Last Friday, the Maceo interests, overlords of Galveston's gambling and entertainment life, abruptly shut down all their gambling houses and clubs, throwing some 600 employes out of work. Affected by the closedown was the swank Balinese Room, one of the smartest dinner clubs in the nation.

Many observers said the dim-out would mark sudden death to the island city as a resort mecca. Yesterday was its first test of whether it would continue to thrive, even if its gambling revenue cut off. "It met the test like a champion," observers said.

Fun-lovers said that probably for the first time this year galveston's million dollar pleasure pier was catering to a full house yesterday.

Dr. Chauncey Leake, vice-president and Dean of the University of Texas School of Medicine, said fishing wharves and other attractions were apparently "doing well."

"It seems to me," he said, "that business is good and that money has now started to go into legitimate channels. It also seems that people are well pleased that events have turned out the way they have."

The gambling shutdown came 10 days before the Texas House Crime Investigation committee was scheduled to open a public hearing into conditions in the resort city.

At a recent closed hearing, the committee questioned five of the top leaders of the rich Maceo Company and said the company was receiving approximately \$2,000,000 yearly from gambling activities in

the city. These included slot machines, horse bookies, bingo parlors and other attractions.

With the announcement that it was closing down gambling and all its clubs except eating places, the Maceo interest called in all its slot machines—some 700—and smaller operators quickly followed suit.

Meanwhile, both Texas Rangers and FBI agents invaded the city during the weekend.

Rangers came here with subpoenas for "several" additional witnesses to tell the Galveston story to the legislative committee, but they refused to identify them.

FBI agents were here to check on storage of slot machines and pinball games which were picked up when the clampdown came. Agents are watching for across-state-line shipments except to Nevada.

Price Daniel Strikes Back

AUSTIN, June 18, (UP)—Attorney General Price Daniel struck back today at charges that a state crackdown on gambling at Galveston was laden with politics and was designed as a springboard to the governorship.

"Galveston is not being abused," Daniel said. "And there are no political motives involved in my actions against organized gambling in that city."

Daniel issued a statement in reply to a story carried Sunday in a Houston newspaper quoting Monsignor Dan P. O'Connell, rector of St. Mary's Catholic Church at Galveston.

O'Connell said that Galveston gamblers and businessmen were blaming the island shutdown on Daniel's desire to run for governor "on a record of the man who cleaned up Galveston."

The Catholic clergyman was quoted as saying that Galveston gambling was closed down "because the gamblers of Galveston were convinced—as many business men are—that Price Daniel intends to make a whipping boy of Galveston."

O'Connell, the story said, added "that this is not my opinion. This is simply what I have been told."

The Attorney General gained a temporary restraining order on June 7 against two telephone companies to halt them from furnishing horse race gambling information to Galveston's Maceo interests. Hearing on temporary injunction opened here today.

Gloria Rogers Attending TSCW

DENTON, June 18 — Miss Phyllis Gloria Rogers of Ranger is enrolled in summer session classes at Texas State College for Women.

Along with academic courses regularly offered at the College during the summer session, TSCW has also scheduled about 20 workshops.

The workshops are designed to appeal to teachers, housewives, writers, lunchroom workers, recreation supervisors, swimmers and office workers.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Rogers, 309 South Marston, Ranger, Miss Rogers is a senior speech student.

Sister Of Local Woman Died Sat.

Mrs. Ellis Gregory received word Saturday of the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Jack Cox of Midland. She passed away about 7 o'clock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gregory are in Midland to attend the funeral services.

AMERICAN PLANES SHOOT DOWN FIVE RUSSIAN PLANES

By Earnest Hohbrecht
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO, June 18 (UP)—United Nations spearheads struck north nearly two miles in Korea today against Communist forces massing for what may be an imminent new offensive.

At the same time, U. S. F-86 Sabrejets shot down five Soviet-Built MIG-15 jet fighters and damaged two others in the second straight day of dogfights near the Manchurian frontier.

It boosted the two-day toll of enemy jets to six destroyed and eight damaged.

Discussion Topic For Dairy Meet Thursday Is Told

What a milk marketing can and cannot do will be discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Eastland County Dairy Association at the courthouse in that city next Thursday night, June 21 according to A. Z. Myrick, Cico, President of the organization.

J. O. Woodman, Arlington, Manager of the North Texas Producers Association has accepted an invitation to lead the discussion, Myrick said. Woodman, former County Farm Agent, said that an election is to be held sometime in the future concerning marketing order for producers in the North Texas milkshed.

All members of the dairy association are urged to attend the meeting. Others interested are also invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the county courtroom on the third floor of the courthouse and is expected to get underway promptly at 8 o'clock on that date.

The Eastland County Dairy Association organized several years ago has been instrumental in the development of the dairy industry in Eastland County. Both the artificial breeding program for dairy cows as well as DHI IA testing work is sponsored by the organization. The number of Grade A dairies in the county has more than doubled since the group was organized.

Red Cross To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Joseph Perkins, Eastland County Red Cross chairman, announced today that there will be a county-wide Red Cross meeting in the County Courthouse in Eastland, Tuesday, June 19, at 10 a. m.

She said that a general election of county officers will be held during this meeting. She also stated that Red Cross field representative Wagner will address the meeting on civil defense in this county. She urged all doctors, undertakers, city officials, and other interested persons to attend.

Three Caught In Delhi Are Believed Cons

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., June 18, (UP)—Three men, believed to have been among five convicts who escaped from an Alabama prison and raped a housewife, were caught at Delhi, La., today after they kidnaped a cab driver at Eutaw, Ala.

"We're pretty sure they are the three men wanted in the escape from Draper Prison," an FBI agent said. "We are waiting for our Birmingham office to furnish us with names and details."

Morris arrested the men when he spotted the cab at a service station and Pendegrass ran from the cab. Two of the men were buying a new tire while the third was guarding the driver.

NOTICE

The U.S. Navy Recruiting Service announces today that all young men have received their pre-induction physical examinations but who have not yet received orders to report for draft induction have been given a thirty day period in which they may join the Navy. Beginning today and ending July 15 all men meeting the requirements for enlistment will be accepted as long as the applicant has not received his actual notice to appear for induction. There are many openings now existing in the Navy and Chief W. E. Nolan, Recruiter in charge of the Navy Recruiting Station, Abilene, Texas urges the prospective draftees to come in now and take advantage of the opportunities being offered.

BULLETIN

TYLER, June 18 (UP)—Tim O'Conner, 23-year-old former reporter for the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, has been killed in action in Korea, his parents here have been informed.

O'Conner was a veteran of World War II and re-entered the Marines last November. He was wounded in action in February, three weeks after landing in Korea, but recovered and returned to action.

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Republicans Won't Get On Any Donkeys, Baseball Or No BB

By Harman W. Nichols
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP)—The Republicans, who use an elephant for an emblem, don't want any part of a donkey, which the Democrats use for a badge.

So what happens? The Republicans almost loused up a clam bake as guys are planning June 30 for the annual National Press Club outing. The GOP won't play donkey baseball, donkey baseball being baseball played by people aboard donkeys.

The entertainment committee had planned on a long-eared game between newsmen and Congressmen, to go along with steamed Maine clams and lobsters. The Democrats thought it was a swell idea, particularly Al Herlong of Florida, an old ball player who managed the Democrats when they liked the stuffing out of the GOP's a short time back in the annual charity game by members of Congress.

But gray-haired C. W. (Runt) Bishop, R., of Illinois, threw in his needle and thread (he's a tailor by trade) and said "nothing doing."

"We're going to play hard ball, or we don't play," Runt told me. He won.

So that's what it will be—hard ball. "Nobody's going to get a Republican on a donkey," said Runt. "Wouldn't the picture fellows like that one! Who ever thought that one up didn't think we could see ahead of our noses. If they could get nine elephants we might go along."

Runt, in a playful mood, said that he wanted me to make it clear that he had nothing against donkeys as a class.

"I used to drive them in a coal mine back in Illinois many years ago. They are fine critters," he said. "But seriously, the donkey baseball game is dangerous, if you don't know how to ride one. We don't worry too much about the press, but Congressmen and Senators are hard to get."

The press is going to be repre-



FORTY WINKS—A weary G.I. snatches 40 winks on the fender of a truck as a UN convoy on its way to the Korean battlefield stops for a brief rest period. (NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Jim Healy).

ented by some pretty fancy ball players in a short-innings ball game. Tony Demma, one of the government overlords of the press galleries in the House, will be in the outfield, and his co-worker, Benny West, most likely will be on the hill.

Milt Berliner of the Washington Daily News like as not will be at shortstop. And don't be surprised if you hear that such great athletes as Fred Othman of United Features, George Dixon of King Features and Johnny Cutler of the United Press are in the press lineup. The switchover from donkey to ground-work causes a bit of lineup juggling.

Congress will be well represent-

ed. Don Wheeler of Georgia certainly will be on the mound for the hill biggies. He played a spot of ball himself in his day and has been successful in recent years in pitching against the Republicans.

For once, there will be some unity in the ranks, for the Congressional team draws no party line. Bishop, who is rushing 61, will be on second base, and others on that team will include such stalwarts as Sen. George Smathers, D., of Florida, and Rep. Cliff Case, R., of New Jersey.

It ought to be a whale of a ball game, even without the donkeys. Big league ball scouts couldn't waste a better afternoon and have more fun.

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CIO Workers Go On Strike Sat.

NEW YORK, June 18 (UP)—CIO Maritime workers went on strike Saturday starting a tie-up of almost 700 vessels including all passenger ships on the nation's sea coasts.

About 80,000 seamen, engineers and radio operators refused to man dozens of ships scheduled to sail today. An even greater paralysis of the industry was certain Monday after the comparative week-end lull in the nation's ports.

Ships carrying defense material to Europe and Korea sailed on schedule in accordance with union assurance that cargoes essential to national safety and welfare would move without interruption.

But from Boston to Savannah, Ga., on the East coast, from Los Angeles to Seattle on the West Coast, the CIO Maritime workers were refusing to sign for new berths on dry cargo and passenger ships.

Members of the National Maritime Union, the American Radio Operators and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association balked at sailing when Union contracts ran out last midnight and negotiations were recessed by federal mediators because of a deadlock.

Wives & Mothers Put Behind Bars

SILVER CITY, N. M., June 18 (UP)—Deputy Sheriffs seized wives and mothers of striking Zinc miners today and herded them into the Grant County Jail when the women persisted in blocking a highway to the strike-bound Empire Zinc holdings.

Under sheriff Lewis Brown said that 30 women were behind bars and estimated that there might be as many as "100 more before the duplies complete their work."

"We've got room for 150," he said.

A warrant was issued for Clinton Jencks, International Representative of the mine, mill and smelter workers union, charging with violating a court injunction against blocking the road.

The women, accompanied by small children, took up their posts Tuesday after 12 male pickets were arrested and the court injunction was issued.

Two disputes at the mine started early this week when company officials invited strikers to return to work at a 15 per cent hour increase in pay. The workers—some 400 of them—have been out for over seven months while company and union officials held negotiations over special benefits.

double and triple in the second game, boosted his league leading average to .379. Jim Busby hit a second game homer. The Sox boosted their lead to 3 1/2 games over the Yankees.

The Red Sox also made their twin bill a "win-bill", drubbing the Browns, 5 to 4 and 3 to 0, while the Yankees topped Detroit, 5 to 0, and Washington made it three in a row over Cleveland, 5 to 1. Brooklyn boosted its National League lead to six full games by coming from behind to beat Chicago, 3 to 2, on Roy Campanella's homer in the ninth. Pittsburgh defeated the Giants, 11 to 5, and the second game, suspended in the eighth with the score 6-6, will be completed on July 24. The Cards topped Philadelphia, 5 to 4, in 10 innings, while the Reds edged the Braves, 2 to 1, then were blanked, 5 to 0.



WINNING COXWAIN'S FATE—A cold dip in the Ohio River is the reward for Caroline Krause of Marietta, O., after her crew won the coxwain's race, one of the more light-hearted preliminaries of the 49th Inter-Collegiate Rowing Regatta at Marietta. (NEA Telephoto).

Ben Hogan Wins National Open Championship

By OSCAR FRALEW
United Press Sports Writer
BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 18 (UP)—They moved over Harry Vardon and Bobby Jones today to make equal room for little Ben Hogan.

Always, through the years, fairway fantasy has been that none of present day golfers is good enough to carry the sacred spiced shores of the ancients.

Hogan proved over one of the roughest courses in golf history Saturday that he could play with anybody, anywhere, anytime. Ben Hogan did it in epic manner to clinch forever the Hogan legend as, for the third time in three straight tries, he won the national open championship. And he did it the hard way.

He was tied for 40th place after shooting a 76 in what was for all concerned probably the worst collective round of golf in the 51 years they've been shooting in this tournament. Nobody broke par or even matched it on a course trapped with more sand than there is on Coney Island.

Little Ben got better in the second round, but not enough to start any cheering. His 73 moved him only to a suicidal spot five shots back of Bobby Locke. The Austere South African whom no body had ever seen ruffled. That's where he stood when they went out for the two fighting rounds Saturday.

Ben had won the open and the PGA in 1948. Early in 1949 he was critically injured in an automobile accident. Everybody believed that the little mechanical man was through for good, yet, last year a stillweak Hogan la-

bored over lengthy Merion to regain the championship.

There was a feeling in some quarters that he had been terrifically lucky. This feeling existed as he started his title defense at Oakland Hills despite his spring victory, his first, in the masters.

Coldly analytical, Hogan told me Friday night that he figured two closing par rounds would "put me in there."

He appeared to have missed the boat in Saturday's opening round after a gallant start. For he went out of three-under-par for an unhealed 32. But coming home he blew to a 39 for a 71—which meant to keep his prophesy he would need a closing 69—and nobody had broken par 70 in three full rounds.

At the start of that last round, Locke, the imperturbable, stood two shots in front in a tie with Jimmy Demaret. Jaunty Jimmy blew his wand quickly with a 79. Ben Hogan went at it.

On the front side, battling wind, sand and tension, he mat-

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ched the card exactly. Then he started to roll. He birdied the 10th and the 13th, bogeyed the 14th and got it right back with a birdie on the 15th. That made him two under as he reached the green of the par four 18th with his second shot.

Two putts meant a 68—meaning Locke needed but a par 70 for a tie. The crowd gave Ben a sky-splitting ovation and he walked to his putt with hat in hand, a smile easing the strain plainly evidenced on his face. There was another roar as he stepped up and knocked home a 14-foot putt for an almost unbelievable 67.

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FISTS FLY IN PARIS—Election tempers run high as leftists and right-wing DeGaulists try to break up a "pro-Petain" meeting in Wagram Hall, Paris. There, Jacques Isonni, a lawyer for Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, jailed heard of the wartime Vichy government, was campaigning on a strongly Nationalist ticket. At least 30 persons were injured in similar clashes between rival political factions on the eve of the French parliamentary elections. (NEA Telephoto).

Micky Cohen's Pals Rally Around Him In Hour Of Need

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., June 18 (UP)—Micky Cohen, whose friends and business associates rallied behind him "in his hour of need," will testify today in his income tax evasion trial.

His attorney announced today that the gambler will be his own final defense witness when the trial moves into its third week.

A Baker's dozen of his old associates appeared yesterday at the opening of his defense on charges he evaded paying \$156,000 in income taxes.

They included Portly Babe McCoy, prize fighter Matchmaker; Johnny Stompanato, one of Mickey's Henchmen; Mrs. Jane Hudkins Lee, widow of the late Art Hudkins, sports rigate and her present husband Don Lee (Ivan the Terrible) wrestler.

Stompanato said he "loaned Mickey \$12,000 or \$14,000 and never got a nickel back."

McCoy said he loaned Cohen \$5,000 loan because he was building a house. It was never repaid.

"In 1948, Mickey told me he needed a \$5,000 loan because he was building a house. It was never repaid," said McCoy.

Assistant United States Attorney Ray Kinnison then introduced a book in evidence which McCoy identified as his. A notation concerning the Cohen loan was scratched out.

"Do you want to know why I scratched it out?" McCoy asked. "Most certainly," Kinnison replied.

"I tried to obliterate the name entirely when Mickey began to get so much unfavorable publicity," he said. "I didn't want his name connected with mine."

Mrs. Hudkins told Kinnison

that Cohen's name was among a list of Debtors her husband had her joint down shortly before his death. And Lee corroborated her statement she had been unable to collect \$2,000 from Cohen.

Louis Rothman, brother of the late Harry (Hooky) Rothman, a close Cohen associate, said he had heard his brother say prior to his death that he loaned Cohen \$25,000 and was not repaid.

Jack Fogelson an Oakland linoleum salesman, said he gave \$15,000 to Jack Coplin, a San Francisco Gambler, in 1947 as a loan for Cohen. Coplin, now dead, was listed by Cohen as loaning him \$35,000.

Gambler Hymie Miller, who testified he loaned Cohen \$5,000 was asked why he didn't sue. "People in my business don't sue anybody," he said.

Army Seeking Civilians For Overseas Jobs

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The United States Army is inviting 2500 civilians to accept employment at Army installations in Austria, Germany, Alaska, Okinawa and Japan.

At salaries which range from \$2650 to \$7600 per year, the Army urgently needs construction and maintenance personnel; communication engineers and technicians; automotive engineers and mechanics; safety engineers, engineering and survey aides; drafts men, typists and stenographers; librarians, industrial and cost accountants; auditors, storekeepers and warehousemen; property and

supply clerks; tabulating machine operators; economists, and public health physicians. Civilian personnel will be furnished to civilian employees who take advantage of the offer.

The approximate cost of living for a civilian employee overseas compares most favorably with the cost of living at home. In Alaska subsistence will cost the single worker \$75 per month, in Austria and Germany \$60; in Okinawa \$45 monthly, and in Japan only 10 per cent.

Transportation will be provided both ways to successful applicants and, in addition, all Army facilities available to military personnel will be furnished to civilian employees who take advantage of the offer.

Interested applicants should contact their local Texas Employment Commission Office immediately for further details.

EX-CON HARD TO HANDLE

NEW ORLEANS, June 18 (UP)—A curly-haired 22-year-old ex-convict stabbed two women and shot a policeman in a French Quarter brawl early Saturday before tear gas and a lack of ammunition forced him to surrender.

Police said it was a "riot," even by Bourbon Street standards, and 11 squad cars and 49 officers answered the rush call.

Donald Lee Wear was arrested and was to be charged with aggravated battery. He pulled a gun on Rita Raye and Hestia Ryan, strippers at the crystal bar night club, and demanded that they accompany him to their apartment. They told officers that Wear got angry when they tried to leave, and stabbed Miss Ryan in the chest. He knifed Miss Raye on the leg, but she fled downstairs to get help.

Police surrounded the building. When Sgt. Henry Morris went upstairs to demand that Wear surrender, Wear shot through the door, hitting Morris in the leg.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ranger Daily Times: Dear editor—

After digesting the President's latest text which sounds like a mixture of patent medicine testimonials, bargain counter values on shoes and shirts, and the same "ole boloney" of follow me and be regimented or I won't be responsible for what might happen.

Mr. Truman now finds himself in about the same position that Herbert Hoover once was in namely that now "Harry" is without popular support.

The general attitude now seems to be that "Harry Scare 'Em Truman" has hollowed WOLF once too often!

Instead of trying to roll-back the beef prices, he might try a roll-back on greed and graft in his own back yard. He might also consider a roll-back on the foreign part of our American Policy, a roll-back in his efforts to run private business, and above all, a roll-back in the fear and attitude of our own power and greatness.

Judging from his comments on

the Red Russian situation, he has just recently changed his thinking about the ultimate motives of the Comintern. In order to show some sincerity and belief in his present opinion, he should take steps to get rid of them.

I believe that the Reds ought to rate the same consideration as was shown in the MacArthur case, namely, they should be relieved of their high posts in and about our National Rostrum.

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Society-Clubs

LAVENDERS AND FATHERS HONORED SUNDAY EVENING

The Woman's Society of Christian Service hosted a reception Sunday night after the regular services of the First Methodist Church in honor of their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Garland Lavender and the fathers of the church.

Rev. Lavender has served as pastor of the church for one year, and was returned to this church for another year.

The receiving committee was composed of Mrs. Stanley McAnelly, president of the W.S.C.S., Mrs. Arthur Deffebach, vice president, Mrs. A. J. Ratliff and Mrs. Lowell Rainwater.

Tables for six and eight were attractively arranged in the basement of the church. They were covered with white cloths and centered with arrangements of rose buds sent to the church from Tyler, by Mr. Oddie Cooper in memory of his father, the late Mr. V. V. Cooper, Sr. The head table had a centerpiece of home grown pink larkspurs.

The members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service served homemade ice cream and cake squares.

A large number of local members of the Methodist church called during the evening to express their delight in having the Lavender family back for another year. Many other friends from various churches and their pastors called also.

The fathers were honored by being seated at the tables and having

Mr. Cooper Honors Father Sunday

Yesterday was "Dad's Day" throughout our country, and with it honors were duly bestowed on fathers whether alive or deceased. Along with those whose dads are still with us, the memory of the dads who have passed over on the other side was not forgotten. An example of the hallowed memory of our deceased fathers is that of Mr. V. V. Cooper, Sr., a long-time resident of Ranger, who passed to his eternal reward some 2 years ago.

O. E. Cooper, resident of Longview, honored his father's memory in the usual way—by sending 25 dozen beautiful rosebuds from the rose gardens of East Texas. These roses were placed in the sanctuary of the Methodist Church where the Cooper family met for divine worship each Sunday, and where V. V. Jr., still attends. It's an annual custom of O. E. Cooper to remember his dad with roses on Dad's Day.

Since 25 dozens are such an abundance of roses, six dozen were sent to the Second Baptist Church, where they served to dignify and beautify the morning service of worship. We are indeed grateful to this good man who so honors the blessed memory of his father on this occasion.

Cisco District Youth Rally

A district-wide rally of Young People, pastors, Church School Supt., W.S.C.S. Presidents, District Stewards, Sponsors of Youth work, and all others who care to go along, will be held at the First Methodist church in Cisco this evening at 8 o'clock. The election of officers for the new conference year will be of particular interest to members of all Methodist Youth Fellowship organizations in the district. "We certainly want our local MYF to be well represented," states the pastor. Meet at the church at 7:15.

Transportation will be provided for all who care to go. Recreation and refreshments will be served by the host church after the program.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Covington have returned from A & M where they went after their son Timothy who had spent a week with his aunt, Mrs. W. O. Reese.

Mrs. James T. McCleskey and grandson, Bill Bonner, visited in Fort Worth Monday through Wednesday with Mrs. Comer Clay. She was accompanied home by Mr. & Mrs. Clay and granddaughter, Linda Ann. Mr. Clay is in Louisiana with the 49th Division of the Texas National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis spent the week end in Lubbock visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dennis and Jo Ann. Their granddaughter returned home with them for a visit with them and also with her other grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones, of Strawn.

Four Killed By Train In Neb.

NORTH BEND, Neb., June 18 (UP)—Four persons on their way to a favorite fishing spot were killed instantly when a Union Pacific Railroad train, speeding through a heavy fog, crashed into their car.

The victims, all members of one family, were thrown along the railroad right-of-way at a private farm crossing near here.

They were identified as Melvin Krepel, 21, Omaha, his wife, a brother, Frank Krepel, 21 and Mrs. Krepel's mother, Mrs. Clara Prochaska, 46, all of Omaha.

The train, the Los Angeles Limited, was delayed slightly. No one was hurt on the train.

Four Daughters Guests of Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Todd had as their guests for Father's Day dinner their four daughters, Mrs. L. A. Johnston, Santa Barbara, California; Mrs. J. T. Hale and Phyllis of Ranger; Mrs. J. P. Harrison and son Craig of Breckenridge; and Mrs. Raymond Griffith of Odessa.

They also had their granddaughter Mrs. Billie Joe Harrison, Cecil Sylvester of Breckenridge and Johnny Ferrel of Ranger.

Local Young People Off to Camp Today

Five young people from the local Methodist Church left this morning for camping activities this week.

They were Bill Brazda, Denna Pulley, Frank Johnson, who met a group of young people in Cisco at 9 o'clock and went from there to Georgetown, for a week of activities at the Senior Young People's Assembly.

Mrs. Vernon Deffebach and two juniors, Don Deffebach and Bill Cragoer left for Glen Rose for a week at the Junior Camp. Mrs. Deffebach will serve as one of the instructors during this camp.

Both groups will return on Saturday morning.

Personals

Mrs. Mae Sargee and children, Gail and Vernon of Fort Worth are visiting her mother Mrs. E. K. Britton this week.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones Sunday were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Onos R. Mills and son Michael of Grand Prairie; a son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones of Eastland and another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Covington and children of Ranger.

Mrs. R. L. Black of Comanche visited her sister, Mrs. W. W. Jones last Thursday.

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Mr. James Houghton will give his testimony of the grace of God in his experience of conversion at 8:00 p.m. tonight. The pastor, Rev. Jasper Massey will speak following Mr. Houghton's testimony on the subject: "The Cost of Our Salvation." An invitation is extended the public to attend this service and each night this week.

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