

FBI Rushes To Scene Of Train Wreck

Payoff Scandal Hinted In Ft. Worth

Private Papers Of Slain Gambler Includes Names Of Police Officers

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 7 (UP)—Hints of a gambling payoff scandal involving the Fort Worth police department were contained today in the disclosure of private papers of slain gambler Nelson Harris.

The papers included a list of officers with figures, presumably representing cash amounts, beside the names. The handwriting on the list was identified as that of Harris, who was killed in a gangland auto-bomb slaying.

Officers whose names appeared on the list denied they received money to let gambling games operate unmonitored in Fort Worth. Police Chief George Hawkins

said he had "complete confidence" in the men named, and planned to take no action at this time. He added that he had "no idea" what the figures beside the names could mean.

Harris and his wife, an expectant mother, were killed last Nov. 22 when they got into their car outside their Fort Worth apartment in the west part of town. Police said a nitroglycerin bomb had been wired under the vehicle's hood and exploded when Harris touched the starter.

The papers are in custody of two Fort Worth attorneys, Ross and Doss Hardin. They were contained in two satchels which the attorneys said were turned over to them last Jan. 27 by three of Harris' brothers—Ray and Austin Harris of Midland and J. Harris of Fort Worth.

The attorneys, hired by relatives of the slain man, said two days after they received the papers their office was burglarized by someone in apparent search for them. Cash and jewelry were passed up, but the office was thoroughly ransacked. The papers were not in the office at the time.

The burglary was never reported officially, but an investigator from the sheriff's office was notified and made an inspection. The list was the chief topic of conversation today at police headquarters, with many officers commenting: "I'm sure glad my name wasn't mentioned."

Fort Worth city councilmen went on record for an immediate and thorough investigation into any alleged gambling payoffs to police.

Mayor Edgar Deen said he had just read the reports and had no comment for the time being. But he said he expected "to go into it thoroughly."

Said Councilman M. M. McKnight: "It looks like good evidence of bribery which is extremely dangerous to the public. If bribery is prevalent, the public has no police protection."

2nd Editorial Says Grid Star Is 3-A, Not 4-F

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP)—Rep. Overton Brooks, D., La., said he expected to read into the Congressional Record today a second newspaper editorial regarding the draft status of professional football star Y. A. Tittle.

Yesterday, Brooks read before the House Armed Services Committee an editorial from the Shreveport, La., Times, objecting to the deferment of Tittle as 4-F—physically unfit—when he was able to play football.

However, associate editor Don Ewing of the Times called attention last night to a second editorial published a few days later in which it was stated that Tittle is classified 3-A—married man with one child—and not 4-F.

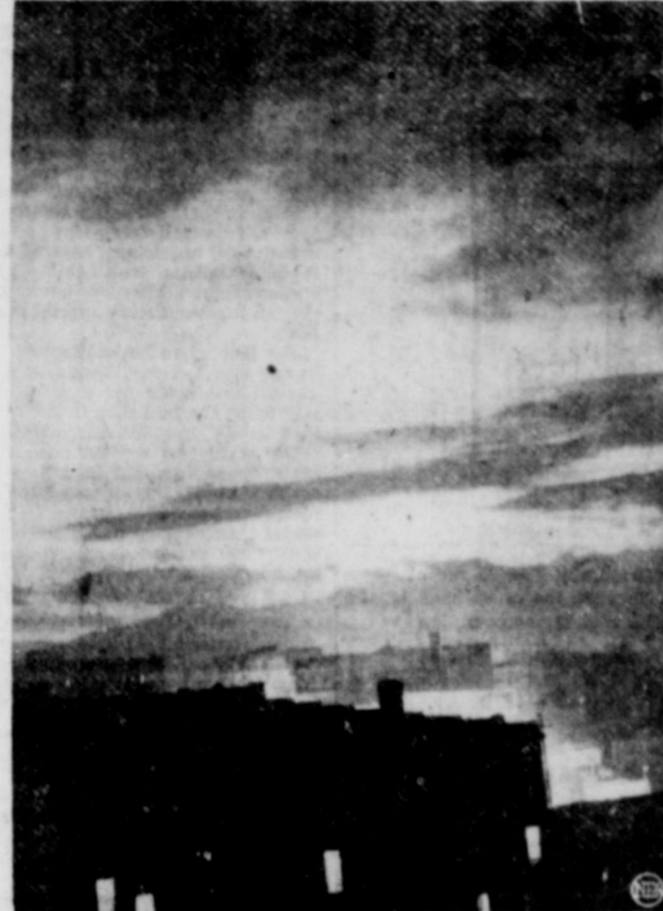
In Austin Tex., Tittle confirmed his 3-A status. He said he was classified 4-F because of asthma during the World War II draft when he became 18 years old in 1945.

Brooks said he probably would read the second Times editorial into the Record today.

Mrs. Arrendale Hurt In Auto Accident Tues.

Mrs. James Arrendale sustained acid burns on her legs when the car in which she was riding struck the bridge on North Marston St., and turned over in the ditch. The accident occurred at about 8 p.m. Tuesday, Policeman W. T. Jacobs said. In the car with Mrs. Arrendale was her child, and Mrs. Doyle Hughes and her two children. They were not hurt.

Jacobs said that apparently the lights of the car went out just as it approached the bridge.



ANOTHER ATOM TEST IN NEVADA—The fifth atomic test has been held at the Atomic Energy's testing ground near Las Vegas, Nevada. Here, as seen from the Desert News Building in Salt Lake City, Utah, the explosion is reflected in the early morning sky. (NEA Telephoto)

PCA Reports Most Texas Farmers, Ranchers Had Prosperous Year In 1950 Production Credit Head States

Most Texas farmers and ranchers had a very prosperous year in 1950, according to Virgil P. Lee, President of the Production Credit Corporation of Houston, which supervises production credit associations making crop and livestock production loans all over the state.

The exceptions are in the Panhandle where there was a short wheat crop, and in the Corpus Christi and Northeast Texas areas where the cotton crop was almost a complete failure.

Lee says the loan figures for the 56 production credit associations reflect the higher cost of production as well as the higher returns from the sale of livestock and crops in 1950. Total loans made during the year were \$137,207,000 in 1950 as compared with \$118,995,000 in 1949, an increase of 15.30 per cent. The number of loans made was 11.53 per cent higher than in 1949.

Likewise, cash collections were ahead of 1949. Liquidation was especially good from cattle, sheep, wool, rice, and from cotton where a good crop was made.

Total cash collected by the 56 associations was \$106,286,000 as compared with \$97,790,000 in 1949, an 8.69 per cent increase. Naturally, carry-overs were the heaviest in Northeast Texas, the Corpus Christi country, and the Panhandle where crops were short from too little or too much rain.

The production credit associations in Texas have just wound up their first year operating wholly on their own without benefit of any government capital, which was all paid back at the end of 1949.

Lee states that the associations have had a very successful year, having increased their capital stocks from \$9,274,505 to \$10,077,470 and their surplus and reserve funds from \$6,003,228 to \$6,907,084.

Of the 36 headquarters offices and 90 field offices of the production credit associations in Texas, 21 of the buildings are now owned by the associations, 7 having been constructed during 1950. Five more are now under construction.

The 1950 drive was directed by R. J. O'Donnell, vice-president and general manager of Interstate Theaters, and L. M. Rice, attorney for Robb and Rowley Theaters.

Almost two hundred dollars were contributed to the fund by patrons of the local Arcadia Theatre, according to R. E. Garner, resident manager.

Locations At Jackson Pool Are Busy This Week With Hydrafrac Service

Rathke No. 10 Jackson, Section 90, Block 4, T&P Survey received Hydrafrac treatment Tuesday from 1769 to 1782 feet. The Rathke No. 11 Jackson is drilling at 1500 feet.

R. J. Fryer, Trustee, No. 1 Maud Beck, diagonal offset to the northwest of the Keesler No. 1 Jennings ran a test to the Lake Sand and is drilling through to 1550 feet.

Fair and Choate No. 5 Gray received Hydrafrac treatment Tuesday afternoon from 1748 to 1769 feet. Fair and Choate No. 4 Gray drilled a plug Tuesday and will begin Hydrafrac treatment Thursday.

Bond Oil Co. No. 7 Jackson, 660 feet from the west and 2000 feet from the south lines of the northwest quarter of Section 80, Block 4 T&P Survey was drilling Tuesday at 1760 feet and is expected to pick up the sand momentarily. Bond No. 6 Jackson received Hydrafrac treatment Tuesday from 1758 to 1772 feet. The well flowed 25 gallons naturally before treatment.

Gray Oil Co., Harriman, et al. No. 1 Newhamp perforated four sands and is in the process of perforation and checking sand prior to treatment of one or more of the sands. The Gray Oil Co. has also located the Harriman, et al. No. 1 Langford, Section 40, Block 6, T&P Survey, to the west of the Newhamp well. It has tested to the Strawn Sand.

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POSSIBILITY OF SABOTAGE; TOLL OF DEAD REACHES 81

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., Feb. 7 (UP)—The death toll of the worst train accident in 33 years reached 81 today and the Federal Bureau of Investigation assigned four G-Men to investigate "the possibility of sabotage."

But state Attorney General Theodore Parsons and a staff of assistants rushed here from the capital in Trenton and began a minute investigation based—one official said—on the possibility of "there having been criminal negligence."

Hours after daybreak, wreckage workers still were tearing into the twisted, crumpled steel of two coaches of the Pennsylvania's Railroad's "Brokers' Special" which plunged off an embankment at 5:47 p.m. yesterday while jam-packed with 900 commuters.

Approximately 500 were injured in the third train disaster in the New York City suburban area in a year and America's most costly train wreck since Nov. 1, 1918 when a New York City subway train jumped its tracks and killed 91. The country's worst train wreck ever occurred near Nashville, Tenn., July 9, 1918. In that one, 101 persons died.

At 9:45 a.m., 78 bodies were in Middlesex County morgues and state police said "at least" three more were in the two cars that still defied the efforts of the Pennsylvania's trained wreckers, using the heaviest and most modern equipment, to break them open.

Parsons established "a questioning center" in the local police station. His assistants and state police were bringing in railroad workers and the construction men who helped build the temporary trestle which gave way under the weight of the train and dumped

eight of its 11 cars over a 26-foot embankment. Samuel McKee, FBI chief for New Jersey, said: "I am making an inquiry into the chance of sabotage. He rushed here from his headquarters in Newark, accompanied by three other G-Men."

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., Feb. 7 (UP)—The engineer of "The Brokers' Special" which left the rails and killed at least 81 persons in the nation's worst train wreck in 33 years, admitted to New Jersey investigators today that he was traveling at twice the regulation speed.

The disaster already was reverberating through state officials. Freeholder Anthony J. Gadek, chairman of the public welfare and roads commission, accused the New Jersey turnpike authority of "contributory negligence" for not having exercised more supervision over construction of the trestle. Officials of the authority were not immediately available for comment.

The trestle, built on a 26-foot high "fill," was put into service only yesterday afternoon and the "Brokers' Special" was the fifth train to pass over it. It was built to carry trains while a permanent railroad "over pass" was being built to span the new turnpike.

Of the injured, all but 197 were treated for contusions, bruises, sprains, and shock at the scene—by 18 doctors and two score nurses who were assembled within half an hour, thanks in part to Middlesex county's organized civilian defense, sparked by the American Legion.

Ambulances, mustered in fleets just as quickly, rushed the more seriously injured to hospitals through Middlesex and adjoining counties and at the peak Perth Amboy General Hospital, the largest in the vicinity, had 175 cases. Most of these had been sent home by dawn, but of the 32 who remained, several were so critical physicians feared more deaths may result.

The railroad said the trestle "couldn't have been" at fault. It said it was well constructed and carefully inspected before it was put into use. The construction was by a Philadelphia firm, employed by the railroad.

But engineer J. H. Fitzsimmons, who is 57 and a railroad veteran of 30 years, insisted from his hospital bed, that there had been no operational lapse. His speed, he said, was just under 25 miles an hour. Railroad rules prescribe that speed limit for temporary trackage. The instant he felt his car "swaying" he knew "the rest of the train wasn't going to make it," and he slammed on the air brakes.

"But it was too late," Fitzsimmons said. A number of the passengers confirmed the application of the brakes just before the coaches left the rails, after they had "swayed and jerked" for several seconds. But the passengers disagreed on the train's speed. Some said it was going "very fast." Others said it "wasn't going fast."

Soldiers were rushed here during the night from nearby Camp Klimer and helped state police in keeping everyone except railroad workers away from the scene.

An hour after the wreck, the narrow street at the base of the embankment was so packed with sightseers that rescue workers scarcely could move about. When the soldiers arrived, the entire area was speedily cleared.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Oldsmobile Motor Company, Pontiac

Daring US Tank Raid Wipes Out 100 Communists

ON THE WESTERN FRONT, KOREA, Feb. 7 (UP)—A U. S. tank column made a daring raid on the last Chinese defense line between United Nations forces and the Han River today and killed an estimated 100 Communists.

The task force, led by Capt. Kenneth Fisher of Johnstown, Pa., moved through an enemy mine field, fought off small arms and mortar fire and returned without damage.

Fisher said he saw numerous enemy dugouts on the raid to the village of Sanjong but his column drew little heavy fire.

"They don't seem anxious to give away their new positions," he said.

One tank, commanded by M. Sgt. William James of Canton, Miss., who was making his first trip as a platoon leader, took a direct hit on its periscope from a mortar shell. James was looking through the instrument at the time but was not hurt. Fragments of glass and metal only ripped his jacket.

"It just wasn't my day," James said, then told how his tank had also touched off a mine and escaped without damage.

During the raid, the Chinese hurled hand grenades from hiding places in the hills and three of them charged the column with "satchel charges." Neither the grenades or the charges hurt the tanks.

The tanks poured more than 500 shells into one hastily thrown together mine field. One of the mines was made by tying four mortar shells together. Another was a "fire mine"—a wooden box filled with gasoline.

The tanks shot up or detonated 10 of the mines. Two of them, operated by a trip string, were detonated by Lt. Phillip Samsay, of Toledo, O., and one of his tankers, Corp. Bob Koleszar of McAllister, Okla. They crawled out of their tank and pulled the lanyards.

Harmony Baptist Church To Hold Special Program

Services concerning missionary work will be held at the Harmony Baptist Church, Merton Valley, tonight at 7.

Colored slides illustrating missionary work done in the Bahamas Islands by a group of seven students from Southwestern Theological Seminary of Ft. Worth, will be shown by Wimpy Smith, brother of the pastor, Joe Smith. Wimpy is a student of the Seminary and was with the group that went to the Bahamas.

Following the program of slides, a song service and special music by a group of Howard Payne students will be presented. A mission play will be given by the Volunteer Mission Band of Howard Payne College.

The program will last about an hour and a half. Several car loads of students from Howard Payne are expected for the special service. The public is invited to attend the program.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-In on the New Olds) Oldsmobile Motor Company, Pontiac

How Do You Like Your Glamor?



Denise Dargatzis



Susan Hayward

Screen star Susan Hayward, right, started something when she recently declared that she had posed for her last "housewife" picture showing her all aproned up and cooking away like crazy in the kitchen. That's strictly for the birds, thinks Susan, who says that henceforth she'll go in for glamor as is GLAMOR—slinky gowns, lush backgrounds, mysterious candlelight, siren stuff. Dissenting Denise Dargatzis, left, says glamor is where you find it and she can find her very nicely amid the pots in the pantry. She doesn't think her apron detracts from her glamor at all, at all!

Barometers, Facial and Otherwise



BOYCE HOUSE SAYS



A father in the East Tennessee mountains wondered what his son was going to do. So when the boy reached 15, the man decided on an experiment. He put a \$5-bill, a bottle of whiskey and a Bible in a room, then behind a curtain. He figured if the lad took the money, he was going to be a business man. If he took the whiskey, he'd be a no-good; if he took the Bible, a preacher.

The son came in, glanced around to see if he was alone, then stuck the money in his pocket, took a drink and put the bottle in his pocket too, thrust the Bible under his arm and walked out. The father groaned, "Good heavens, he's going to be a politician!"

Traffic Light Explodes

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—A traffic light exploded, knocked down a policeman and blew windows out of two passing buses. Illuminating gas from a leaking underground main seeped through the light's hollow post into the beacon chamber, where it was detonated by an electric spark.

NEWS FROM MINGUS

Mr. and Mrs. Geno Saloymani attended the Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show Sunday.

Mr. John Hickman has moved to Mineral Wells to make her future home. Her many friends wish her health and happiness.

Mr. John Hickman of Houston transacted business in Mingus Sunday.

Mr. Bert Yann was in Gordon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. McGee of Oregon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenzene.

Mr. and Mrs. Reimer of Cisco visited in Mingus the past week.

Mrs. Barney Goble has been confined in Ft. Worth Hospital but at present is in the home of her daughter in Eastland.

Mr. Mann was transacting business in Gordon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton and children transacted business in Ranger Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Neptune and Mr. Weaver of Olden visited in Mingus recently.

Don't Let Aches And Pains Get The Best Of You

HADACOL Has Brought Relief to Thousands Who Suffered Deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron

It is no longer necessary to let annoying aches and pains, due to deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron make your life miserable. Thousands of folks have found that the great modern formula, HADACOL, has relieved the real cause of their trouble, due to such deficiencies and once again life is pleasant.

Mrs. A. L. Bush, 429 S. W. 19 Road, Miami, Fla., is just one of the many fine folks who was suffering such a deficiency and found relief with HADACOL. Mrs. Bush says: "I am 45 years old, and had been suffering from aches for some time. But, now, I have used HADACOL for three months, and am happy that I feel so fine."

HADACOL can help you, too, if you suffer from stomach distress, certain nervous disturbances, insomnia due to an upset stomach, aches and pains or a general run-down condition caused by deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron.

Give remarkable HADACOL a chance to benefit you. Sold on a strict money-back guarantee—you'll feel better after the first few bottles you take, or your money back.

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This Last Night

By Ferd Nauheim
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It wasn't the fact that he was a stranger. He was a young man and his features were nice, not handsome. He just looked like a nice person.

MAY had never seen him before. He was looking over the chipped greasy top of his booth, past the tube of blue neon that bordered the flashing sign in the window. It gave her a chance to study him while her hands were busy filling the sugar bowls which she had assembled on the table in front of the bar.

The place was almost empty. Two men, wearing hats, sat at a table at the far end of the room. They were engrossed in conversation. Pete was behind the bar, his beefy face hidden by the evening newspaper.

Insufficient, fly-specked bulbs, suspended from the mottled ceiling by naked wires, cast a pale glow that left the corners in chrome tinted gloom. The radio was playing. A gay, lilting tune winged through the sour beer-scented air. The tune didn't belong there.

The man was seated in a booth that claimed the deepest shadows. May had noticed that when he had come in he had looked around the room carefully and then had chosen that particular booth as though it served some special purpose.

His face when he had looked up in response to her, "What will you have?" had made her wonder. It was what she had seen in his face that made her curious. Nearly every night one or two newcomers dropped in for a beer or two as this man had. It wasn't the fact that he was a stranger. He was a young man and his features were nice, not handsome, he just looked like a nice person. But there was something more.

The pallor of his face, the sunken red-rimmed eyes, the tautness—she spoke of fatigue, perhaps fear, or some terrible sorrow.

AS she watched him he turned his eyes from the window and shuddered as though the aspect of the cold, aquid, empty street matched his own feelings too closely. She noticed that his hand trembled as he picked up his glass and drained it.

May wiped her hands and went to him. "Will you have another?" she asked.

He looked up at her and replied with a brusque, "No."

She was about to turn away when he smiled contritely and said, "I hope you don't work on a commission basis."

His tired eyes looked at her almost hopefully. She sensed the urge the man seemed to feel for talk. She hesitated for a moment, then relaxed and leaned against the opposite side of the booth and permitted a wan smile.

"It's always slow just before you fellows get paid."

He seemed puzzled for an instant, then he looked down at his dungarees, stained from toil in the coal mines, and he nodded.

"Have you worked here long?" he asked.

"Nearly six months," May sighed. Her glance swept the shabby beer parlor, then she added with a little note of pride, which, though she knew to be foolish, she could not restrain, "I used to be hostess in the Coffee Shop at the Hotel."

"That would suit you better." He sounded as though he meant it. "Why did you leave?"

She dropped her eyes. "The boss couldn't remember that he had a wife, but I could."

HE frowned at his glass before he spoke again. There was the difference. Mer seemed to like to ask such questions. It went with the beer like pretzels, but this one didn't seem fresh. He didn't smirk.

He asked, "Don't you run into that sort of thing in a place like this?"

She shrugged. "The talk is rougher, but the men are easier to handle."

The music from the radio stopped. The announcer named the station, then introduced a news commentator, one of the big ones—Pete reached up without taking his eyes from the newspaper, and turned up the volume. The stranger turned from May. He faced the radio and leaned forward.

THE familiar deep soothing voice of the commentator swept through the room. "Good evening, friends."

"Every once in a while in this so-called civilization of ours something comes to light that makes me ill, fills me with a torturing black despair, and causes me to wonder where and how mankind got off the track that was intended to lead to decency and understanding."

"Such is the story you have been reading in your newspapers the last few days—the story of a boy from Louisville, Ky., who took up a rifle in the recent war and faced the enemy on foreign soil. A boy who didn't have to go but felt that he should. A boy who came to know the hot bite of a German bullet, who wore a silver star next to his purple heart."

"That boy survived his wounds and came home, to a home that had been in his dreams, his heart, his very soul, every minute of the time he had been away. He came back to a home that meant so much more to him than just a structure of wood and bricks. A wife and child were part of that home, the real part—the part that shines through the blackest of nights, had given him the strength and the will to survive his injuries so that he could return."

"To him, home was the place where his life was; a life to be taken up again, a life he had fought and suffered to preserve from the threat of Fascism and slavery."

The announcer paused. (To Be Continued)



SNYDER EXPLAINS NEED FOR NEW TAXES—Secretary of Treasury John Snyder, left, proposed a twenty percent tax on new automobiles and a twenty five percent levy on radios, television sets and other electrical appliances. Snyder explained that these new taxes are needed to help pay for the rearmament program. He is shown with Rep. Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. (NEA Telephoto).

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Korean Fighting Overshadows World War I in Many Respects

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Six months of Korean fighting have given some of the proportions of World War I. The Korean war is still lower in number of U. S. troops involved and casualty totals. But losses are far greater than in the first six months of our fighting in World War I. And the war in the air is on a far greater scale than was ever dreamed of in 1917-1919.

Accurate figures on the Korean war are clouded by delays necessary to inform relatives of casualties and by military security which censors information of value to the enemy.

U. S. casualties in Korea, confirmed by Dec. 22, included 6432 dead, 27,012 wounded and 3571 missing. Total casualties for nearly six months were 38,015.

By comparison, total American casualties in World War I were 50,000 battle deaths, 205,000 wounded and 46 finally reported missing in action. There were 120,000 U. S. casualties in the Meuse-Argonne.

American troops that got to France in World War I numbered more than 2,000,000. There were 42 combat divisions of 28,000 men each. Twenty-nine divisions got to the front. The others were broken up for replacements. But there were 12 more divisions in training at home and plans to raise a total of 100.

By contrast, the U. S. division today numbers only 19,000 men, and the Department of Defense has officially announced a force of 19 divisions. There are seven in Korea, one in Japan, two in Germany, three in the U. S., four National Guard divisions called up and two more designated for active duty. This does not include regimental combat teams, anti-aircraft artillery and other specialized units of less than divisional strength.

THE greatest number of American troops estimated as being on duty in Korea has been 200,000. To this can be added perhaps 300,000 South Korean troops and up to 100,000 troops from other United Nations. The total is not over 600,000—less than half the Communist strength.

The United States was in World War I only 19 months—April, 1917, to November, 1918. In the first six months of that war only about 15,000 U. S. troops got to France. First U. S. troops went into the line only on Oct. 21, 1917—seven months after war was declared. So U. S. troops were at the front only 22 days.

The U. S. First Division did not get into the line as a full combat division until April 25, 1918. So there was a U. S. front for only the last 200 days—or less than seven months of the war. This is where the Korean war begins to take on the proportions of World War I.

At the time of greatest American activity in France, October, 1918, the 29 U. S. divisions occupied 101 miles of battle line. This was about a fourth of the European front. United Nations forces in Korea are now holding a front of 150 miles.

It is the increased fire power of these modern U. S. divisions, and their air support, that belittles World War I.

Though the United States made 228,000 30-cal. machine guns in World War I, only 10,000 of them ever got to the front. Only 1642 artillery units were manufactured in the U. S. and only 447 got to the front. They were mostly 75 mm. Only 8400 rounds of U. S.-made artillery ammunition were fired at the front. The British and French supplied the deficiencies—the exact reverse of today.

Against these forces the Chinese Reds and North Koreans now have an estimated 1,350,000 troops, or slightly more than the 1,200,000 men the U. S. had at the height of the Meuse-Argonne.



SIDE GLANCES—An American Optical Company employe at Southbridge, Mass., models unique "side glance" spectacles especially made to aid a person with a partially-blind right eye. The wearer's eye is reflected in a tiny mirror. Objects approaching on the blind side are reflected onto the still-functioning portion of the eye's retina, thus widening the restricted field of vision. The glasses were designed by Dr. Eric Bell, of Cleveland, Ohio.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER

VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



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PHONE 224

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FOR SALE: Modern five room home. 5 lots with improvements. See J. L. Tucker or call 429-J.

FOR SALE: Oil, gas and mineral lease forms. Assignments of oil and gas lease forms. Mineral deeds etc. Ranger Daily Times.

FOR SALE: Fryers, fat, tender, battery raised. Reasonable prices. Sold at Adam's Market. Also sold on foot or dressed at our home, one mile east of Olden on Highway 80, T. L. Lockhart.

FOR SALE: Boston screwtail bulldog puppies. See B. F. Ferrin, 601 Apple Street.

FOR SALE: 4 room house and new bath. 8 lots, priced to sell, \$2000.00. 3 room house, 2 lots, \$800.00 also Maytag Range, 8 ft. Crossley Refrigerator, almost new. Both for \$800.00. 1216 Tiffin Road, call 269-J.

FOR SALE: Household furniture. 803 6th Street.

★ FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Apartment, 214 Cherry.

Personalized Hair Trims

Have your hair cut just the way you like it—not too long, not too close.



3 Chairs for Prompt Service

L. E. GRAY
Barber Shop

FOR RENT: Two and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 521. Joseph Apartments.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment. Reasonable price. 202 Cypress Street.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished 3 room house, couple only. See Charles Bobo or call 680-W-1 after 5:00.

★ HELP WANTED

If you like to draw, sketch or paint see Talent Test ad in Instruction Column. Mail replies to Art Instruction, Inc., Minneapolis 15, Minn.

INSTRUCTION

If you like to draw, sketch or paint—write for Talent Test (No Fee.) Give age and occupation. Box 118 Ranger.

The Latin name for the cacao tree, from which chocolate is derived, is theobroma cacao, meaning "food of the gods."

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Several hundred residential and business lots located in Ranger, Eastland, Carbon, Gorman, Cisco and Rising Star.

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Removes Dead Stock
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For Immediate Service
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RANGER, TEXAS



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We need farm and ranch listings. Let us sell your property.

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Mrs. James Higdon, Mgr. Real Estate Dept.
After 5:30 Phone 59

Whatever The Distance

Between your present residence and your new home, we'll transfer your belongings safely and promptly. Call us now.

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Local and Long Distance Hauls
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All Services Are Bonded and Insured

Ranger Transfer and Storage

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Day and Night Phone 49 Elm and Rusk

Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennis, Business Manager John Chopelas, Editor
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Joe Dennis — O. H. Dick
Publishers

514 Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224
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One Year by Mail in State 4.95
One Year by Mail Out of State 7.50

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

MEMBER

United Press Association, NEA Newspaper Feature Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

SCENES AROUND RANGER

Took another run out to the Jackson pool. It's been about a month since we found somebody to furnish the car and gas to take us out there. And the place looked like it had its face lifted. Gave up trying to spot the new wells located since the last time we'd been out there.

Making the trip with us was Mr. Achterberg of Service Pipeline Co., who was doing the chauffeuring behind the wheel of his car and Ralph Wagner, our competitor in the field of newswriting. We not only visited several of the wells but also heard some pretty good jokes, which unfortunately can't be repeated in the paper.

Sites of the wells that have been completed have a much cleaner look now. Gone were the cable or rotary rigs that punched their way into the earth. In their place we saw, the perpetually moving pumps and the tanks nearby. But at the new locations, we saw the familiar sights and heard the familiar noises seen and heard only at the oil field.

The Jackson Pool is still expanding. Rathke is busy locating its 12th well. And the Keesler No. 1 Jennings that has caused such a fuss because of being so near Ranger still hasn't installed a pump and no report of a test had come in. One unusual feature of the Jackson Pool is the passable road which runs through and near it. It's usually the luck of a productive field to be somewhere out in the woods with only a mule trail leading to it.

Here's one bill introduced in the Texas Legislature that we are in favor of. Penalties on subsequent convictions for drunken driving to be a fine, jail sentence or both, or a penitentiary sentence. It would make every subsequent offense of driving while intoxicated a felony. As the law stands, once a first conviction is utilized, it may not be used again. Too, on a subsequent offense, the only possible punishment is by confinement in prison.

And another proposed bill would prohibit arrests without warrants in misdemeanors, except theft, swindling, drunkenness, driving while intoxicated, breach of peace or negligent homicide. If an unlawful arrest were made, the officer himself would be guilty of misdemeanor. Under present law, an officer may arrest, without a warrant, for any traffic violation except speeding.

WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Ranger Daily Times.



The small fry will prize these toy-sized trinkets. They're wonderful gifts for all the babies on your list.

D. E. PULLEY
JEWELER
Diamonds - Watches - Jewelry - Silverware



FOR BROTHERHOOD WEEK—Virginia Mayo, American movie actress, displays the dynamic poster which will be used throughout the nation to proclaim Brotherhood Week, February 18-25, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The Conference carries on a year-round educational program to eliminate intolerance and bigotry. Governor Allan Shivers is honorary chairman of Brotherhood Week for Texas.

Singer In England To Leave Low Cut Dress Home

BY ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK, Feb. (UP)—England is just about to be cheated out of seeing much of singer Margaret Phelan.

The curvaceous Texas-born singer is getting ready for her first London supper club engagement, but she's afraid her low-cut gowns will shock Britons.

"I don't know exactly how conservative they are, because I've never been there, but I'm going to have my dressmaker make up some special dresses," Miss Phelan said.

She was wearing a sedate grey suit when interviewed, but she's more familiar to night club audiences here wearing startling net-topped creations with only a little embroidery over the bosom.

It's not only the British men she's worried about—but the women too.

"Even over here, if you go out with an obnoxious appeal to the male taste, every woman in one room will hate you," the red-haired singer said. "But in England, where I guess they're pretty staid, well—some of my dresses might cause trouble."

Her favorite dress is a black marquisette, embroidered in jet beads. From the waist up, it's mostly marquisette, with a minimum of embroidery. That one, however, will be safely locked in her closet here at home when she sails for England this spring.

"I think I'll try linen and cottons on the British, since I'll be there in the spring," Margaret said thoughtfully.

She's also taking her mother along on the trip, in case any British stage-door-Johnnies are interested.

There's one thing, though, she isn't changing from the regular

American night club pattern—her rickie songs which she always sprinkles through her program of popular songs.

"I was told," she said sedately, "that the British do have a broad sense of humor. I guess maybe they're a little like folks in Boston. I've noticed they don't mind things a little—ah—risque in Boston, so long as they're in good taste."

Getting people to listen to her singing, she concluded, was still the most important thing.

"And I don't want that audience over in London to be nervous about whether my dress will slip down."

Ft. Worth Livestock

PORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 7 (UP) — (USDA) — Livestock: Cattle 1200. Active, fully steady. Commercial and good slaughter steers and heifers 30.00-34.00, load choice 639 pound yearlings 34.75 and load 688 pound heifers 35.50. Utility and commercial cows 23.50-26.00, odd head higher canners and cutters 17.00-23.50, some shelly canners under 17.00. Bulls 22.00-27.50, odd head 28.00. Medium and good stocker yearlings 29.00-33.00. Stocker cows 23.00 - 26.00. Load choice 700 pound yearling feeder steers 35.00.

Calves 500. Pully steady Good and choice killers 31.00 - 35.00, common and medium 25.00-31.00, culls 20.00 - 24.00. Medium and good stocker calves 30.00-35.00, odd head higher.

Hogs 900. Butcher hogs 25-50 higher than Tuesday, sows strong, pigs scarce, a few steady. Good and choice 190-290 pounds 22.50-75, latter price sparingly, good and choice 160-185 pounds 20.50-22.25. Sows 18.50-19.00. Feeder pigs 18.00 down. Stags 9.00-16.00.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Texas Coaches Group Claims Basic Argument Of Rule Limiting Gifts To Coaches At \$100 Is Wrong

BEAUMONT, Feb. 7 — The basic argument on the proposed UIL rule that would limit gifts to coaches to \$100 has been proven false as a result of research claims the Texas High School Coaches Association. The sponsors of the rule assume that the practice of presenting automobiles and cash bonuses is the result of the coaches' producing winning teams, and then conclude that if this practice were banned that the fans would not be so eager to fire the coach when his team loses.

Two thirds of those automobiles were presented after winning season, but the following conspicuous exceptions discredit the bonus-for-winning theory: Coach, school, year and record: Herbert Hopper, Freeport, 1949, 5-4-1; Les Cranfil, Denison, 1947, 7-3; Raymond Berry, Paris, 1948, 4-5-1; W. C. O. Harris, Plainview, 1947, 6-4; Dan Stallworth, Baytown, 1950, 11-1; Frank O'Neil, Woodville, 1950, 8-2; Charles (Red) Harris, Austin, El Paso, 1949, 6-4.

Hopper has won only four district championships in his 24 years. Freeport also named their new football stadium in his honor. Cranfil also receives a cash bonus every year equal in value to a car for lower won-lost factors. Raymond Berry's fans rolled out his new car after Berry's next to worst season in thirteen years. Harris got his via the "poetic justice" route. He had been fired in Fort Worth the

year before. Stallworth's teams have never gone past the semifinals. His gift card read "In appreciation of eleven years of faithful service."

In the Association's 1500 plus membership Lambert found only 20 coaches receiving automobiles within the last five years—an average of four per year. We also found only 50 cases of coaches receiving bonuses in excess of the proposed limits.

The coaches interpret these exceptions to prove that these gifts are not for winning alone. Many communities realize that they have a good man in that vital position and want to keep him happy.

The mentors excuse the ones who receive valuable considerations after winning seasons as earned compensation for extra time that they devote to their profession and the tremendous pressure under which they work, as well as poetic justice for the prize many have already paid for losing. So possibly the coach is good for something besides winning football games after all.

Dog Goes For Gum
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) Jimmy Kiser reports that a friend's four-year-old Chihuahua dog has eaten more than 200 packages of chewing gum.

Weaver Of Tulsa Named As Head Coach At Tech

—De Witt Weaver, assistant coach at Tulsa University, last night was named head football coach and athletic director at Texas Technological College.

He succeeds Del Morgan who resigned last fall after a poor season during which Tech won 5 and lost 8 games.

Morley Jennings, who Weaver succeeded as athletic director, said he would announce today whether he will remain as assistant athletic director as Weaver requested.

D. M. Wiggins, president of Tech, said Weaver signed a five-year contract. Terms were not specified but it was believed the new coach will receive \$12,000 yearly.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. CREOMULSION relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and soothe and heal inflamed bronchial membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried CREOMULSION is guaranteed to please you or druggist refund money. CREOMULSION has stood the test of many millions of users.

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Ranger Daily Times

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6 room house, 2 lots, double garage, one of nicest homes in Ranger—a real buy.

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COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
203 Main St. Phone 33 Ranger, Texas

WANTED
CLEAN COTTON RAGS
RANGER DAILY TIMES
Phone 224

SEEDS

- Wheat
 - Oats
 - Barley
 - Rye
 - Vetch
- Baby Chicks Anytime

RATLIFF FEED STORE
FEED — SEEDS — PHONE 109

Luncheon Postponed

The covered dish luncheon regularly scheduled to be held Friday

at the Country Club has been postponed because of the World Day of Prayer to be held on the 9th.

This luncheon will be given Friday February 16th at 1:00 p.m. All members are asked to notice this change and to be present on the 16th.

Mrs. J. D. Hammett of Fort Worth has returned to her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bates.

BUY SEVEN-UP



BY THE CARTON

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February 7-8

a riot on wheels!
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... because making abstracts has been our business for many years. And it is an interesting subject. Every day people come to us with their title problems. Some cases are tragic. Take the example of the couple who have spent their all for a home to find out later they have no title. Most title problems are simple and the abstracts helps to make them simple. So before buying real estate of any kind have the title examined.

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Call 224 or 319 After 5 p.m.

Various Schools In Ranger Take Part In Founders Day Program

The program given by the various schools of our city was held in the high school auditorium Tuesday night in honor of Founder's Day and was well attended. The program was opened by the singing of "America" and prayer lead by Mrs. Ralph Perkins. Mrs. Johnnie King gave an explanation of what Founder's Day was. The Young School Tonneta Band under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Harris presented the following numbers: "Country Garden," directed by Vernell Warren; "Marines Hymn" a duet by Ruan Owen and James McCallum; "Leavin' On the Top Rail," soloist Don Deffebach and vocal soloist Jackie Neely; "Do It Today," directed by Ann Robinson; "Land of Freedom," directed by Edward Blackwell and the "Grafts," directed by Barbara Ruth Brady. Printed programs announcing these numbers were distributed.

The Child's Study Club presented a "Rhythm Band" made up of small children under the direction of Mrs. A. G. Koeng. They played "Jesus Loves Me," "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Jesus Loves the Little Children of the World." Mrs. R. V. Robinson accompanied at the piano.

The Hodges Oak Park School presented a program under the direction of Mrs. Jettye Ballinger, Stephen Foster's Life and Works. They had their program printed in the form of phonograph records and had them in this little paper cover. The following program was given: "Boyhood," reader Norma Maas and Sonja Stagers; "Early Works," reader Tommy Warford and a song by the group, "Oh! Susannah," "Love Songs," reader Bobbie Sue Estes. Songs by the girls, "Beautiful Dreamer," "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," "Best Works," reader Charlene Taylor, songs by the group, "My Old Kentucky Home," "Massa's In

Stella Stafford Circle Meeting

The Stella Stafford Circle of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. S. McDowell with Mrs. B. A. Tunnel as co-hostess.

Mrs. C. D. Nicholson, chairman of the business session. Reports were given by the different officers and it was announced that the World Day of Prayer would be held at the Christian Church at 3:00 p.m. Friday February 9th. Mrs. C. E. May, program chairman spoke on "Third Methodist Medical Work Overseas." Mrs. A. W. Brazda had charge of the devotional and discussed "That Healing Gift That He Lends."

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. F. C. Williamson; Mrs. R. C. Cravy; Mrs. G. D. Nicholson; Mrs. A. W. Brazda; Mrs. G. O. Strong; Mrs. J. K. Dorris; Mrs. E. L. Danley; Mrs. R. E. Johnson; Mrs. R. B. Patterson; Mrs. Beulah Harrison; Mrs. B. S. Dudley Jr.; Miss Shelene Scott and the hostesses, Mrs. B. A. Tunnel and Mrs. J. S. McDowell.

Hospital News

WEST TEXAS CLINIC

John Alexander is confined to the hospital with a foot injury.

Don White is suffering with a burned left leg and wrist.

J. B. McElyea is a medical patient.

Ed Meroney of Eastland is a medical patient.

Mrs. Mary Tibbets of Mingo is a medical patient.

Mrs. W. W. Barnes of Peru, Nebraska was a medical patient but has been dismissed.

Mrs. Don Bradford was a medical patient but has been dismissed.

Laverne Kellar was a medical patient.

Mrs. Con Hazard was a medical patient.

J. W. Warren was a medical patient but has been dismissed.

B. W. Gioketti from Monta, Texas suffered a broken foot. He is employed by the Halliburge Co.

D. V. Podigo of Strawn was a medical patient but has been dismissed.

Mrs Taylor Hostess To Faith Class

The Faith Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. L. H. Taylor at Lone Star Camp No. 3 Tuesday night for a social. Mrs. Taylor led the opening prayer and Mrs. George Robinson gave the devotional. Mrs. B. I. Griffin gave the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to: Mmes. Lloyd Clem, Packwood, Joe Dennis, E. L. Hargrave, Gorman Morton, B. I. Graffh, E. P. Robinson, E. F. Penn, George Robinson, D. C. Singleton, S. T. Williams, Isetta Smith and the hostess Mrs. L. H. Taylor and the co-hostess, Mrs. R. O. Bundick.

New Program To Be Heard

The Child's Study Association-Pre-School and P. T. A. members are urged to tune in the new Texas Congress P. T. A. radio program to be heard Thursday February 8th at 9:45 a.m. over K.F. J.Z. Fort Worth. This program called "Is Anybody Home" is brought to you through the Texas School of the Air.

Look Who's New



A daughter, Becky Ann was born Monday, February 5 in a Ranger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lyon. She weighed 8 1/2 pounds and nine ounces and has an older sister, Janice, who is six. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lyon and Mrs. W. D. Waynick of Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foreman are the parents of a baby boy born at the Ranger General Hospital Wednesday morning, February 6th. The baby weighed 8 lbs. and 4 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac nartee are the proud parents of a baby girl born Monday February 5th and weighing 8 lbs. and 3 ozs. The baby was born at the Ranger General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Patterson of Eastland have a new baby girl born Feb. 4 and weighing 7 lbs. and 7 1/2 ozs. The baby arrived at the Ranger General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Slemmons of Brad are the parents of a baby girl born Tuesday February 6th at the West Texas Hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs. and 4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hoffmann have a new baby boy born at 12:10 a.m. on February 4th. The baby weighed 7 lbs. and 5 ozs. and was born at the West Texas as Hospital.

WMU Meeting At Church Mon.

The WMU of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for a business meeting. The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Lee Mitchell.

The devotional "See the Fields White for Harvest," was given by Mrs. Joe Tullis.

Reports were given by committee chairmen.

The scholarship girls names were drawn by each circle chairman. The Rev. Ralph Perkins spoke to the group and then dismissed them with prayer.

Those present were Mmes. G. A. Gray, Lloyd Clem, Felton Braslier, C. B. Priet, H. E. Brooks, F. E. Langston, Mamie Ruth Hamrick, Joe Tullis, J. H. Fuller, Roy McCleskey, Lee Mitchell, Jim Houghton, J. B. Houghton, Sr., A. W. Warford, C. M. Cox and the Rev. Ralph Perkins.

Notices From Baptist Church

Members of the First Baptist Church are reminded of the change in schedule for the mid-week services. Bill Couser will lead the choir rehearsal at 6:45. The teachers and officers meetings will be held at 7:30 and prayer meeting at 8:00 p.m. Topic for discussion in prayer meeting will be "The Freedom of Salvation," led by the Rev. Ralph Perkins.

There will be a special called meeting of the Sweetheart Banquet Committee at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the TIL room of the church. The committee members are Pauline Williams, June Ann Morton, Pat Taylor, Doris Williams, Carolyn Priet, Gaylia Carter, Lida Jane Smith, Peggy Russell and John Boyd Rush.

Child's Study Assn. Meeting

The Child's Study Association-Pre-School, will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. A. W. Warford at 721 Pine Street. All members are asked to be present.

Personals

Diane Plumley was returned to her home today from Ranger General Hospital, where she underwent an appendectomy, Saturday morning.

Spare That Radio SANTA FE, N. M. (UP)—It costs money to shoot your own radio in this city. Roy Gardner asked a member of his family to turn off the radio. When the radio kept on, Gardner fired a .38 caliber pistol at the radio. He was arrested, fined \$25 and placed under a \$500 peace bond for 6 months.

Wife Learns Lesson HOLYOKE, Mass. (UP)—When Mrs. Fred Byrd put her hand in her husband's trousers pocket to get his wallet, she cut her fingers on an open jackknife and needed hospital treatment.

HOMES FOR SALE

4 room house, Hodges Oak Park. Small down payment only.

4 room house, 2 acres of land, 2 miles from town.

Other listings also.

C. E. MAY

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
214 Main Phone 418

PLAY BINGO THURSDAY NIGHT 7:30 P. M.

PRIZES PRIZES PRIZES

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Sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce

Big Accidents Take 1500 Lives In US In 1950

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Catastrophic accidents—those killing 5 or more persons—claimed nearly 1,500 lives in the United States in 1950, about 250 greater than in 1949, the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company report.

The Thanksgiving weekend wind and snowstorm and the Thanksgiving eve wreck of the Long Island Railroad at Richmond Hill were the most costly in loss of life. The storm claimed about 100 lives, and the wreck killed 79.

Third as death toll was the air transport accident in Lake Michigan last June, which took 58 lives—highest in civil aviation history in the United States. The total of deaths in civil aviation catastrophes, however, was somewhat lower than in 1949.

Other accidents taking 25 or more lives in 1950 were: Davenport, Iowa mental hospital fire, Jan. 7, 41.

Crash of Air Force troop carrier in South Carolina, July 23, 39. Tornadoes in Louisiana and Texas, Feb. 11 and 12, 38. Chicago collision of street car

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