

T. Lamar Caudle  
Turn to the editorial page, 4-A, for two sharply contrasting portraits of "The Most Famous Caudle" by his friend, Rep. Frank Boykin of Alabama, one by Rep. Cecil King of California.

## Truman Ponders Plans Government Housecleaning' Seen

### SHOW STOPPERS IN THE DRAMA OF TAX FRAUD PROBE



Jess Larson "Stop this sort of thing." Shyrl Mentin "I believe what I see." Frank Nathan "I never paid no attention to tax cases." Abe Teitelbaum "There was some shulduggery done." Lamar Caudle "Everything dropped for me."

### HEAD OF FBI MAY DIRECT INVESTIGATION

#### Inquiry Into Tax Irregularities In Week-End Recession

By R. L. LIVINGSTONE  
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### 30 Possible Toll Of Three Plane Crashes

#### Two Down At Sea, Another In France

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The crash of a U. S. Air Force Flying Boxcar in Japan's inland sea today brought to 30 the possible death toll in three widely separated smash-ups of American military craft.

In Tokyo, the Air Force said one injured crewman had been picked up, three bodies had been recovered and a fifth airman is missing. The plane was on a flight between bases in Japan.

A B-29 Superfort which crashed in the sea on a flight between the Azores and Bermuda. Another twin rescue parties reported today, the plane was en route from Tripoli to Marseille.

The wreckage was found today by air searchers who identified it by lifebelts they saw scattered about the mountain peak.

The C-47 was the third U. S. Air Force plane lost in Europe in less than four weeks. One C-47 was forced down Nov. 19 while over Red Hungary, and its crew were taken into captivity.

A Flying boxcar crashed in Southern France Nov. 13, killing all 36 servicemen aboard.

### GALLUP POLL

## What Makes Husband Or Wife Admirable?

By GEORGE GALLUP  
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PRINCETON, N. J.—What quality does a husband most admire in a wife? Faithfulness? Sense of humor? Good disposition? Kindness?

A survey among married men shows that none of those things is number one.

The quality a husband MOST admires, judging by this survey, is his wife's ability to be a good house-maker—to run his household smoothly and efficiently.

A good disposition ranks next, then comes understanding, then loyalty.

And what about the wife—what quality does she MOST admire in a husband?

She puts faithfulness ahead of all other qualities—she wants to feel sure of his undivided love and attention.

After that, she ranks kindness as most important.

These facts on how the sexes rate each other in marriage were revealed when interviewers for the American Institute of Public Opinion queried married men and women throughout the country on the following questions:

"What ONE quality do you most admire in your wife (husband)?"

Good home-maker, good housekeeper, industrious	32%
Good disposition, cheerful, sense of humor	22
Understanding, kindness, co-operativeness	11
Loyalty, faithfulness	10
Good mother	9
Compatibility, same likes and dislikes	4
Intelligent	4
Like everything good which she does	4
Miscellaneous	12
Don't know	5
	111%

And here is the way the wives voted in the survey:

Loyalty, faithfulness	19%
Understanding, kindness, co-operativeness	18
Conscientious, hard-working	16
Good disposition, cheerful, sense of humor	12
Good provider, ability to make money	11
Good father	8
Like everything good which he does	4
Responsible, dependable	4
Miscellaneous	14
Don't know	3
	114%

### OUR WEATHER

Cloudy and warm today and Sunday and cooler Sunday and Monday.

Highest yesterday 73 degrees.

Lowest this morning 65 degrees.

Sunrise, 7:18 A. M.; sunset, 5:11 P. M.

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### CURLED SKY

Ever see a "curled" sky? Sometimes cirrocumulus clouds seem to circle, like milk when it becomes lumpy. Form a high canopy over a small lump of clouds, often with their edges more or less fibrous.

There is usually some wind to show, and the clouds are irregularly distributed. When these cloud lumps are arranged in rows, they are called "mackerel" sky, which when combined with feathery cirrus "mare's tails" usually gives stormy weather. Such clouds are the eastward spreading products of convection from a storm package 1,000 miles away.

## Parole Sought For Man Who 'Just Came Home'

LEANSVILLE (AP)—The silence of two decades has been broken. Someone reported that Charlie Ratliff was an escaped convict.

Today he was back in Raleigh, but folks around his homeplace near Leansville are pulling for him to get out again soon.

Ratliff was sentenced to a five-year term in Rockingham Superior Court in 1929 on an assault charge. He was serving his time at a prison camp near Raleigh one day in 1932 when he was sent to water a mule and put him in the stable.

## Plane Battles Renewed As Korean Skies Clear

### 2 Communist Jets Damaged In 5 Clashes

#### Little Action Noted On Ground Fronts

By JOHN RANDOLPH  
SEOUL, Korea (AP)—United Nations and Communist jets fought five furious air battles high over North Korea today as clearing skies brought the swift planes out in force after a one-day lull.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said two Communist MIGs were damaged and that vastly outnumbered American Sabre jets came through the battles unscathed.

The MIGs were hit in a swirling afternoon dog fight between 15 Sabres and 60 Red jets over Sinsajon.

Earlier in the afternoon, a flight of Sabre jets tangled with 60 MIGs for about ten minutes, but the Fifth Air Force said neither side could get in position to fire.

While no U.N. planes were lost in aerial combat, one F-84 Thunderjet was shot down by Communist anti-aircraft guns. The plane was in eastern Korea and Air Force said the pilot landed in the ocean off the west coast of Korea and was picked up by a Third Air Force rescue plane.

Late in the afternoon, Thunderjet jets hit a big Red supply area near Wonsu in eastern Korea with bombs, rockets and napalm. Returning pilots said "the whole area was in flames as we left."

The ground front was uneventful, but quiet. The only action was a one-half hour battle of early-morning thrust by a reinforced company of Reds on the Central Front. The Communists hit a United Nations hill position two miles southwest of Kumsong, U. N. troops drove them off in a three and one-half hour battle.

### CLEAR SKIES WELCOMED

Clearing skies were welcomed by drenched troops in the West. There was little escape from the near-zero temperatures in the East.

In a two other aerial scraps, F-84 Thunderjets tangled with formations of MIGs. Both sides were damaged.

Night flying bombers Friday night attacked a Red airfield and destroyed a runway.

Other bombers and machine flyers spotted Communist trucks moving supplies through the dark. They claimed to destroy a truck.

Ground action Friday was limited to eight Communist probes, a hapless United Nations patrol, and some sporadic Red artillery.

### WATCH SNAKE' HOLDS TRESPASSER FOR POLICE

VICENZA, Italy (AP)—Ever hear of a watch snake? It's like a watch dog but longer and slimmer and doesn't bark.

Carlo's the python is a pet of Aldo Visiogo, a 41-year-old merchant of Vicenza.

Man identified by police as Edoardo Bianco, 21, cut the tarpaulin cover of Visiogo's convertible to steal two leather bags inside, they said. Then, they reported, Carlo, a ten-foot constrictor, threw a hand-cutting loop over him and held on until the police arrived with their manacles.

## NC State Head Seeks To Prevent Future Rioting

RALEIGH (AP)—The head of the North Carolina State College said today the student body is being organized to try to prevent a recurrence of a riot staged last week by some 300 students.

Chancellor John W. Harrelson reported that he was conferring with student leaders and administrative officials.

"We're organizing the students opposed to such a demonstration so they can assist in halting any possible recurrence," Harrelson stated.

### FOUR ARRESTED

Jeering students hurled rocks last night and caused a huge traffic snarl at William Neal Reynolds College located on the campus of the Marine Corps.

Harrelson said that as far as he can determine the act in mob spirit. He said the students demonstrated in protest against the allocation of student seats for State College's basketball games and the high rental cost of the Coliseum for college dances.

The chancellor said: "It was unfair of the students to act in mob spirit. They did so without making a complaint with College officials."

Harrelson said he felt the Coliseum, which seats 12,300, "is being operated about as well as it could be. The students have good seats for 20 cents for the basketball games. The rental cost of the Coliseum for college dances was a little high but we're working out something new on this."

### USE TEAR GAS

Police had to use tear gas last night to finally quell the rioting students. It was the second demonstration in two nights.

A crowd of some 10,000 was leaving the Coliseum after witnessing an Ice Capades show when the riot began. Many persons reported that they had to use tear gas.

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### MOTHER AND GRANDMOTHER IN TWO HOURS

VAN BUREN, Maine (AP)—A St. Leonard, N. B., woman has become a mother and a grandmother within two hours.

Mrs. Redmond Violette, 33, gave birth yesterday to an eight-pound, eight-ounce daughter at Hotel Dieu Hospital here. Two hours later, her daughter, Mrs. Louis Sirois, 17, of St. Leonard, gave birth there to a seven-pound, six-ounce son.

### EVENING PRAYER

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Of the total requested from the Selective Service System, 41,000 will be for the Army and 14,000 for the Marine Corps.

The February call is for 4,650 less than the January call.

The February call will bring the total drafted so far up to 540,830, of which 782,000 have been for the Army and 67,330 for the Marines.

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