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DUBUQUE WAS NEVER LIKE THIS



Sgt. William Gerts of Dubuque, Ia., who mans the 50 caliber machine gun at the right, makes like a civilian for a few minutes in Korea as he



lunches in a home-made easy chair and plays with his dog, Geraldine. (UP Telephoto).

IT WOULD BE GRADUAL

# Earlier School Entry Gets State Education Board Nod

RALEIGH (P)—Legislation which would allow the State Board of Education to change the date on which children become eligible to start school was introduced in the General Assembly today. Present law provides that a child must have become six years old on or before Oct. 1 in order to enter the first grade at the start of the school year. However, there has been much agitation in recent years to shift the date to Nov. 1 or Dec. 1 to permit children one or two months younger to start school. A bill now before the Legislature would shift the date to Dec. 1. Although the State Board of Education has opposed the change in the past, it approved the bills which were introduced in both House and Senate today. The board had contended that an abrupt change in the school entry would make it necessary to hire hundreds of additional teachers and to provide additional classrooms. State school officials pointed out that giving the State Board power to change the entry age would allow it to plan for the change, and if necessary, to make it gradually, possibly advancing the date a little at a week at a time. WITH OTHER CHANGES The provision was contained in bills to make a number of other changes in the school law. Rep. Gordon Maffey of Hertford sponsored the bill in the House and Sen. Fred Royster of Vance offered the bill in the Senate. Another change would increase the standards for county and school superintendents. Present law says that a superintendent must be a graduate of a four-year college or hold a superintendent's degree and must be a citizen of the state. The bill would require a superintendent simply to hold a superintendent's certificate for which a Master's degree is required. The bill would not apply to those superintendents not to present superintendents before July 1. REPS, GOVERNOR R. R. Reynolds of Rowan announced that he had offered six bills to amend the motor laws. One would allow motorists to pass another car on the right when (1) the vehicle ahead is making a left turn (2) on streets or highways wide enough for two or more lanes of traffic in each direction (3) on one-way streets or highways with two traffic lanes. Another of the bills would require a motorist to dim his lights when overtaking a car as well as when meeting one, a third would prohibit white or clear lights on the rear of vehicles, and another would allow volunteer firemen to have red warning lights mounted in front. PLUMBERS SURPRISE Changes in laws relating to plumbing and heating contractors, designed to exempt from regulation persons installing certain air-conditioning units, received House approval after legislators expressed surprise that the bill was approved by the Board of Examiners of Plumbing and Heating Contractors. Rep. Tom Turner of Guilford said the law "lets a whole lot of little fellows out from under the thumb."

# Rankin Dislikes Calling Senate 'A Rubber Stamp'

RALEIGH (P)—Sen. R. Grady Rankin of Gaston today indicated he doesn't like the Senate being called "a rubber stamp" for bills backed by Gov. Unstead. Rankin took the floor to read a statement before the Senate unanimously gave its blessings to an administration measure to reorganize the State Ports Authority. It was the fourth reorganization measure to be approved by the Senate since Rankin said that during the past few weeks "statements have been made to the effect that the Senate was a rubber stamp for the administration bills."

"Naturally such statements cause the people back home to think that we have no minds of our own, or have not enough interest to speak up for our constituents," Rankin added. Rankin said the Ports Authority bill "is an administration measure," and "if there is any member in this Senate who is opposed to the bill, I want him to have an opportunity to state his objection, and for those objections to be heard by the Senate."

He added that he wanted every senator to feel that he wanted every bill, every senator has only his oath and his conscience, as guide him in reaching a decision as to how he shall vote.

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## OUR WEATHER

Fair weather today, tonight and tomorrow. Continued mild weather through the week. High temperature expected today 65 degrees. Low temperature this morning 35 degrees. High temperature expected tomorrow 62 degrees. Low temperature this morning 32 degrees. Night 30 degrees. Night 28 degrees. Night 26 degrees.

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# Red Training, Supply Bases Hit From Air

Fighters, Bombers Active Day, Night

By OLEN CLEMENTS

SEOUL (AP)—Swift U. S. Thunderbolt fighters—bombers today pounded a huge Communist training center on the Manchurian border and left it flaming ruins. It was destroyed by the U. S. Fifth Air Force reported.

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# Tar Heel Is Nominated As Ambassador To India

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P)—President Eisenhower today nominated Dr. J. Edward Branson to be ambassador to India and neighboring Nepal. Livingston T. Merchant to be assistant secretary of state in charge of European affairs. He also formally submitted to the Senate the nomination of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen as ambassador to Russia. Selection of Bohlen for Russia was announced by the White House last week. He has been serving as State Department communications director since 1949 and Merchant is deputy U. S. special representative in Europe, under William A. Draper.

Eisenhower's announcement of the appointments came during the first full day of a brief vacation the President is spending here at the Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia. He also nominated three men for U. S. district attorney posts—his first appointments in these fields. They are: J. Edward Branson Jr. of New York City, to be district attorney for the southern district of New York City; George E. MacKinnon of Maple Plain, Minn., to be district attorney for Minnesota; and Anthony Julian of Watawat, Mass., to be district attorney for Massachusetts.

# Report Of Sub Causes Search

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—A fisherman's report of seeing an unknown submersible at sea Tuesday off the coast of San Francisco. A Navy spokesman said unknown sub contacts have been reported about once a month over the past year and added: "There is no reason to assume that Soviet submarines are operating off our coasts. If they are beyond the three-mile limit, it is their business, and we do not, under international law."

MOSCOW (P)—Soviet papers today reported the death of Nikolai Sevast'yanov Derzhavin, a leading authority on Slavic culture. The 76-year-old member of the Presidium of the Academy of Sciences died in Leningrad after a long illness.

Three of his scholarly works—"Origins of the Russian People," "Slavs in Ancient Times," and "Kiviat Botovy" — had been awarded Stalin prizes.

Derzhavin was rector of Leningrad University from 1922 to 1932.

## Comic Dictionary

SOIL Something from which farmers and laundries make a living.

# Cost Of Living Drops Slightly

Measured By New Index

WASHINGTON (P)—The government reported today that living costs dropped two-tenths of 1 percent from mid-December and January.

The decline, mainly due to lower retail prices for food and clothing, was reflected in a new consumer price index put out for the first time today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The new index is designed to reflect consumer price changes more accurately than did the one used previously. It prices more items, covers more cities and brings the calculations up to date on new consumer buying habits.

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# Justice Dept. Turnover Seen

WASHINGTON (P)—A major turnover in the 94 U. S. district attorney offices served under the Democratic administration was reported in Washington today.

The Justice Department declined comment on the reports.

However, an announcement by Attorney General Herbert Brownell that newly named federal prosecutors must give up all outside law practice contained a hint that a number of new appointments were coming up.

The attorney general's announcement said that "persons nominated as United States attorneys will be required to give up all outside law practice immediately upon taking their new positions."

"The prohibition against outside practice also will apply to all assistant United States attorneys appointed in the future."

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Brownell's use of the word "retained in office" broadly hinted that a great many may not be his use of the words "each new" U. S. attorney also was obviously significant.

# Chinese Fell 'Like Ten-Pins' Under Accurate Firing Of Infantry Patrol

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (P)—A cool lieutenant and one squad of infantrymen bowled over 40 or 50 Chinese, surrounded them in a field on the western front early today.

A Communist officer actually was shot by his own men as they walked into the Allied ambush. The squad, led by 2nd Lt. Edgar "Burrhead" Smith, U. S. Army, later cut its way to safety through heavy Chinese reinforcements.

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THREE WOUNDED Only three members of the Allied squad were wounded seriously. None was killed.

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"We were crouched along the trail," Frank said, "on the other side of the barbed wire, when the point man whispered, 'There's a tank, there comes a gonyee (Chinese) patrol.'"

"I hit the deck," Frank said, "and I pulled my men back but I let me rip paddy dice, but I forgot to go myself, so I was lying on the trail."

"The two point-men for the support squad were heard only for they dropped about 10 to 15 yards away, and were looking right at me."

"Somebody—it must have been their patrol leader—came up and jabbered something at them, but they were too dumb to hear it. They got up and started again."

"I let them get within 10 feet and I figured that was close enough. I got the first three with a burst from my Carbine. I got two more later."

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# Secretary Thinks Probes Might Help

Promises Co-Operation With Congress

WASHINGTON (P)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the State Department needs remedial action from the Republican administration. He added that Congressional investigations may help in this respect.

In a formal statement in his news conference Dulles said it will take more time to reorganize the department and get the personnel situation "in satisfactory shape."

"I think the most important inquiries will be made by me and he made clear that he intends to cooperate with them.

Secretary Dulles said he would lay down this policy about the department and its people, which he took over from Truman administration:

"I am prepared to defend what I know to be sound and defensive. I will not prepare blindly to defend a situation which was created under my predecessors and which I have taken office with a mandate to change."

Dulles was asked whether the State Department needs investigation. He replied it needs remedial action and he thought he and his associates were competent to take care of it. He said he would not talk about what he meant by this. PROBE MIGHT HELP

On the other hand, Dulles said the department could not afford a wide investigation by the department. He thought it quite possible, he continued, that such an investigation would bring out facts which would be helpful to him and his associates.

# Tax Settlement Cases Cited

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Williams today called Senate today that Treasury officials allowed a Californian to settle a \$521,801 claim for delinquent alcohol taxes.

In a Senate speech, Williams listed and denounced a series of tax settlements made at what he termed "an insignificant fraction" of the amounts the Government is owed for the 1930s and earlier.

If the claims were valid, Williams argued, the bargain settlements were "perfectly ridiculous and unjustified."

Williams said the claims exceeded amounts actually due, he said, "then the false claims by the Government constituted nothing short of blackmail."

Williams commented too that the settlements were "approved by public officials whose own honesty and integrity have been challenged during the recent years."

As Williams related it, the California case involved a question of ability to pay. But many of the others did not.

Williams named the Jos. Schiffs Bros. of Milwaukee as having settled one claim by paying \$5,225 instead of \$261,180 that the Treasury alcohol tax unit originally had claimed to be due.

# Crew Falls Out Of U. S. Weather Plane

WASHINGTON (P)—The crew of a U. S. B-29 Superfortress plane today after one of its four engines fell apart over the Pacific Ocean, the Air Force reported.

The crippled plane, on a routine training flight, presumably crashed in the Pacific Ocean, the Air Force said.

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## EVENING PRAYER

O God, who turnest all things to the advantage of those who love Thee, implant in our hearts an unyielding love of Thee, so that no temptation may have power over us, and that we may never desire born of Thy inspiration. Amen.