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TURKEY IN KOREA

The Supply Department of the Army reports that U. S. soldiers on the Yalu River in Korea will have turkey for Thanksgiving—News Item.

It sure isn't the best turkey in the world, not after having made the long trip from Stastide and then up the Korean peninsula to the Manchurian border. It's not as hot as it could be and it would be considerably better on a fancy platter surrounded by little brown potatoes and stented with cranberry sauce. A small cup of black coffee and a sifter of brandy by the fire-side would ill-tid it noticeably.

But to a group of ill-hurt United States infantrymen huddled in the lee of a makeshift canvas windbreak not many yards from the Yalu River, it's Thanksgiving turkey. What if a hot loaf of vegetable soup would be more fitting and more warming to the belly? Turkey on the 28th of November generates a warmth all its own.

Thanksgiving? What have the better weary youngsters on the Yalu to be thankful for?

Certainly not for the stinky conglomeration of government-issue shirts and sweaters that can't keep out the frigid probes of the Manchurian mountains. Not for the thrum of the Chinaman's brogue across the river. Not for the likelihood that they'll probably be in roughly the same location come Christmas. For these things, they aren't very thankful.

But as a private from North Carolina looks out of a bunk of druck, he might remember something worth thanking his Maker for. Perhaps the clear, sharp image of the same lad, a couple of years younger, sitting in a football stadium and cheering his team on with the rest of the red-faced football holla who had come to watch halfbacks outrun opposing linemen.

Or he might remember the house where he is home when he could be happy just sitting in a football stadium.

HERE WE GO AGAIN

SENATOR MCCARTHY has served notice that he will fight the confirmation of the five persons named to the Subversive Control Board by President Truman.

The five are: Chairman Seth W. Richardson, Republican, head of the Civil Service League Review Board; Charles M. LaFollette, former Republican Congressman from Illinois; David J. Coddle, former Massachusetts, former Maritime Commissioner; and Dr. Kalkreuth, Indiana, one-time national president of the American Association of University Women.

The Senator has revealed his grounds for opposing Mr. Richardson. He thinks Mr. Richardson has been too "soft" in his handling of the Civil Service loyalty program. Dr. McKelvie drew his fire because he defended Mrs. Esther Calkin Braunauer, who denied McCarthy's charge that she was an assistant to Alger Hiss. So far the Wisconsin senate has not said why he will oppose Messrs. LaFollette, Brown and Coddle.

The News holds no brief for these appointees, although it should be noted in passing that the newspapers close to the Governor SCOTT ON SPEEDING

IF WE may borrow a phrase from the jargon of the entertainment world, we'll say Governor Scott's sentiments on truck and bus speeding in North Carolina.

During the Highway Commission's recent findings 25 per cent of the buses travel faster than 35 miles per hour, 46 per cent of the tractor-trailer trucks go faster than the 45-mile per hour speed limit. His findings called on the Utilities and Motor Vehicle and the Motor Vehicles Dept. to get busy and curb the violations.

His novel suggestions to the Commission have possibilities. The Commission, he said, should review existing bus schedules to see if it is not necessary for any bus to exceed the speed limit between stops. Furthermore, the Commission should set up a running file of traffic warnings, violations and accidents involving trucks and motor vehicles so that it can separate the persistent violators from those who abide by the law and crack down on them accordingly.

he grew up, not the town's fanciest by a long shot but warm in winter and dry when the rain came. A house free from the threat of famine or plague or invasion by political police. A house with a room that belonged to him.

Or a church. It could be a synagogue, or he liked; or a Catholic church; or Protestant. If he wanted to be a Holy Roller, he could be a Holy Roller. Churches are comfortable places to be, he might remember; and he might be thankful that the United States has so many of them. Nice new churches, he might remember a little faintly.

Maybe the private remembers his high school. Sometimes crowded, to be sure, and sometimes not of the best of teachers. But a school where he had an opportunity to learn all he wanted to know. Money or social position had nothing to do with what he had an opportunity to learn. Maybe he remembers cutting a few classes and taking it a little too easy in the American history class, but that was a part of school, too.

He might, although his improbable, remember the City Hall, where men that his family helped elect sat and decided the sometimes awesome problems of keeping a city going. Maybe the newspapers and magazines that he had read in the City Hall newspapers that could print the truth about and anybody if they so desired, the radio stations that brought Jack Benny or Bob Hope or Dinah Shore into the room with him.

These things he might remember—along with a thought of two for the girls at the high school dances and at the drugstore, the week-ends at the beach or the long vacation in the Blue Ridge. He could be thankful that his Maker gave him a memory and something to remember. And that he was given hope and faith that he would see all these things again, exactly as he left them. He can be thankful for these things.

And we can be thankful for him.

Washington scene think that Mr. Richardson has done an honest and competent job of checking the loyalty of U. S. Civil Service employees. But we are deeply concerned lest the McCarthy yardstick be used by the Senate in measuring the Subversive Board appointees.

Senator McCarthy represents one extreme in American thinking about Communism. He is not a Communist, but anyone is a potential Communist who can not produce proof to the contrary. It would be just as dangerous to use his standard of loyalty as it would be to staff the board with fellow-travelers.

The McCarran Act, which the Board will administer, has many a member in its midst, interwoven with vengeance and without regard for the traditions of American liberty, it could do irreparable damage to thousands of patriotic Americans. Administered harshly and fairly, it may help materially to prevent sabotage of our national security by Communists and their sympathizers.

The Senate, in confirming the five appointees, must consider their integrity and their qualifications—not the unwarped suspicions of Joseph McCarthy.

ment: step up enforcement of the speed law, and enlarge the educational program of the Highway Safety Division.

The Governor noted that "some of the truckers are doing a good job in observing speed and weight laws, but others are taking advantage of our good roads." He admitted also that trucks and buses have a low accident rate. "But this does not give them any priority to speed on North Carolina highways," he added.

Hot rods on the ROAD

CITIZENS Now Seem To Think Before Voting

By ROBERT C. RUARK
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I WAS TALKING to my old chum Bill Connor, the police boss of Birmingham, Alabama, and he said something about the recent elections that reflects the attitude of most folks I've seen from Ohio to Florida.

He, the beachy boy who once wrestled Son, Uncle Taylor, Henry Faulkner's Presidential campaign in a male, said an unusual thing for a deep-eyed South's Democrat.

"I swear to John," he said, "I do believe the people are starting to think again."

NOBODY DISTURBED

This mirrors most of the comment from Yankee and Southern ex-Republicans and Democrats and Democrats. I have met nobody who seemed unhappy about the defeat of Scott Latham in Illinois, or Bob Taft's avalanche over Joe Ferguson in Ohio.

I have talked to no soul who seemed sad over Jimmy Roosevelt's pasting in California, nor to anyone who seems wild about Gabo Gabo's defeat in the same state. Justice attends the outing of Sen. Tydings from Maryland. They figure he had it coming. They are glad to see his opponent had signed up the Alamy in his corner.

Concerning the election of New York's mayor, Vincent Ingraham on an independent ticket, there is great cheering, even from people who have never seen New York and who scarcely figure to go there. They are glad to see the victory since that a lone man can buck an old, established system of politics and still succeed in it.

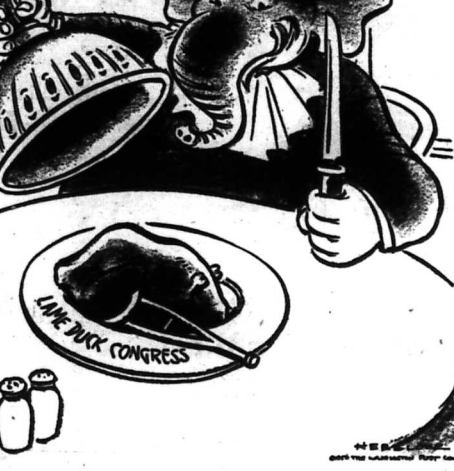
This same elation attends the knockout of that spiteful little creature, the late Senator from his empire in the Bronx and Harlem. The murder attempt by a Puerto Rican man has been overdone. He is not finally, endorsed the Nation to Marx's callously imitated "New Deal" program. He is even though few Puerto Ricans can be accused of performing as well as the rest of the Nation.

Time and time again folks have mentioned the defeat of Ferguson in Ohio as a striking example of the people's voice being heard. It comes a completely "stunned" national election. It is not much of a practical thing, but it has and has ever been embarrassing to the people of Ohio. It is obvious, the farm vote was for him in Ohio, and the CIO endorsement was for him in Ohio. The CIO endorsement, however, was for him in Ohio, and the CIO endorsement was for him in Ohio.

YOTERS' CONCERN

In the places I've been since Ohio, the first question that heaved at me was: "What about the CIO endorsement? It is a labor-laborer bloc? Or is it a labor-laborer bloc? Or is it a labor-laborer bloc?"

It is kind of wonderful, at that, to see machines flouted, established trusts, and established trusts, rascals tossed out, and blocs beaten. Maybe, like Bill Connor said, "I don't know if that's good or bad, but it sure was once more before they called. We've been pretty satisfied for a few long time."



Thoughts On An Election
 Will Western Europe Fight?

WILHELM von Gleichen is a newspaperman from Wiesbaden, Germany, the capital of Hesse, one of the states in which a significant election was held last Sunday. He writes for the New York Times and is a member of the editorial staff of the New York Times. He is a member of the editorial staff of the New York Times and is a member of the editorial staff of the New York Times.

By KURT VON GLEICHEN

"IWO weeks ago I was told by a Republican Senator from the Middle West of the Democratic world, if he is ready to defend freedom, 'You'd better steam as quickly as possible or we will get out of there,' he said."

Last Sunday 600,000 Germans in Hesse and Westphalia voted in the election. The results were a surprise. The people of the state in which a significant election was held last Sunday. He writes for the New York Times and is a member of the editorial staff of the New York Times.

When the voting was finished, the Social Democrats had secured a majority for the first time. The implication was clear. The people of the state in which a significant election was held last Sunday. He writes for the New York Times and is a member of the editorial staff of the New York Times.

It might also think, "The French want a great share of our war material, but do they really mean business? They got a 'fighting spirit' and the British? Aren't they trying to obstruct the unification of Europe? And the Italians, with millions of Communist voters, will they really support the British right away?"

RE-LIBERATION

This is exactly the word the Europeans, and especially the Germans, fear most of all of the cold war. It is the word that is used in Europe to describe the situation that will be met when the Germans are re-liberated.

GI Husband Waits

"My husband is at the dock... five minutes." "Only five minutes... I see him only five minutes."

Temporary Stay

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the best use of the skilled manpower. They will not be with different sovereignties. They will make the full amount of freedom for their purpose.

But I had better stop visualizing possible developments and confine myself to explaining the German attitude. They do not want to re-arm.

1. They do not have a peace treaty and do not have the full amount of freedom for which they are expected to fight.

2. They do not want to fight against their brothers in Eastern Germany.

Lack Of Confidence

CAN we change their minds? I think we can. Because of this factor: their lack of a belief in the future.

Physically, the Germans have been put back on their feet, again, through the Marshall Plan and other support for their recovery.

ANXIOUS DISCUSSIONS

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New 'Bigness' Threatens Our Basic Freedom

By MARQUIS CHILDS
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PLEASANT VALLEY is a typical American suburb. It is a community in which families are today sitting down around their Thanksgiving tables honored the other day in Pleasant Valley.

We like to think of Pleasant Valley as typically American with its new white Cape Cod cottages, most of them with television antennas protruding from their roofs.

DISCUSSION GROUP

There came into being when the community was started shortly before World War I. It is an organization for discussion of the news.

Not long ago the wife of one of the members approached the leaders of the group with a request which she expressed with modesty and a little hesitancy.

They had talked it over together and the end and her husband were both afraid that the Government investigators would not release the phrase "discussion group" on the list of the organizations with which they were affiliated.

At the next meeting, with the couple absent, there was a discussion. There were some who considered. There were some who considered. There were some who considered.

It goes against all that is best in the American heritage. It was not alone for food and culture for the free American citizen.

They had for their own second left their comfortable homes in England to settle on a long and serious and miserable journey.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Injustice Of McCarran Act Is Evident