

Another Factor on The Red Side

In an editorial on the Korean war, the Portland Oregonian, a newspaper of internationalist views, said, "The fact is that in Korea we are up against almost exactly the situation which confronted us in China so far as the people are concerned. The people are living under corrupt and ineffectual governments—ancient tyrannies masquerading as democracies. Down come the Communists from the north like the wolf in the fable, and the sheep have so little to lose that they are indifferent. Why should they care who eats them?"

"If we are to oppose the aggressions of Russia, and still maintain our democratic policy of letting other peoples come to their own decisions, we can only lend ourselves to the parties in power in any country where the Russians choose to strike or bring pressure. So we lend ourselves in France, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Iran, Greece and Italy, though there are factors in the organizations of these countries which make the democratic flesh crawl. All over the globe history has tricked us into the position of supporting rotten regimes and stubbornly ancient economic organizations in the name of democracy."

This was inspired when the editor of the paper made telephone contact with an American in Seoul who is with the ECA. He said that, though he could hear the sound of artillery from the battlefield, the attitude of the people was "apathetic."

There is nothing new in this apathy. It has characterized the grim series of Communist successes in China. It was clear from the outset that there was no real popular support, or even interest in, the Nationalist government. Its own past corruptions and brutalities helped destroy it. The peasants, in their millions, obviously felt that the Communists could not be worse.

Here—in this apathy—is one of the strongest weapons the Soviet-controlled world possesses, and it is using it to the utmost. The Russians are masters at cashing in on it. With the aid of it, they have won victory after victory at a small cost. And there can be no doubt that they intend to go on, in an attempt to make all of Asia, including perhaps even the Philippines, a solid red bastion with huge reservoirs of manpower and natural resources.

What is the solution? The Oregonian suggests that we may be forced to adopt political imperialism—that is to take an active hand in the governments we assist in order to make them into something at least resembling democracies. But it is certain that a vast wave of opposition would be thrown against such a policy if it were proposed on the top governmental level. Many men of power in Congress would fight it to the bitter end.

The point is, of course, that some of the best minds in the Western world have devoted themselves for years in a search for a solution and have not found it. In the meantime, one of the gravest developments is the sharp decline in American prestige abroad—in Europe, no less than in Asia. The feeling grows that our talk will not or cannot be matched with adequate action.

FROM
PILLAR TO POST

By Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, Jr.

Free advice to anyone who bought a chair minus a cane seat at the Library Auction: learn how to cane it yourself. The charges on such work are atrocious because of the time and labor involved. Caneing a chair is perfectly simple, and once the rhythm is established with the fingers, the mind can be allowed to wander far afield.

Down in Raleigh, N.C. the rate has recently leaped from five cents per hole to seven cents, and owners of Hitchcock type chairs in need of reseating are frantically registering for courses in hand-craft at the university. The price of one cane seat at the current figure just about equals the cost of a course in evening instruction. Five cents per hole sounds modest at first glance, but not after simple arithmetic has entered the picture. A small high-chair seat recently figured at twelve dollars. There are a lot of holes in a cane seat.

The easiest ones to do are the rectangular ones with clearly defined corner holes and diagonals. A circular or semi-circular seat is more complicated. If you got stuck with a circular seat at the auction, sidetrack it until you have gained experience on a simpler frame where one hole matches another directly opposite.

There is a plastic cane on the market, available in all hand-craft supply houses, which is much easier to work with than the regulation cane, looks almost exactly like it when finished, and is cheaper. Plastic cane is the best kind to experiment with, for it needs no soaking, only a touch of an oiled cloth to make it slip smoothly through the strands. It comes in all regulation widths from very narrow to binding.

But having experimented with plastic cane on a chair that has no antique value, sidetrack it for regulation cane when dealing with antiques. An antique chair loses its resale value if not caned with the original and accepted materials. It is a bit more complicated, because strands instead of being delivered in one five-hundred foot spool come in short lengths and must be frequently spliced underneath the frame. Then, too, the material must be kept wet in order to slide smoothly in and out of the initial grill work. This means working with a small tub close at hand, perfectly feasible if there are no children of paddling age around, but not so good an arrangement if you have to keep mopping up the floor.

Canes are easily fastened under (Continued on Page Six)

Buyers Expect Big Tomato Crop
Atlantic Commission To Open In August

The season may be a little later than usual this year, on account of a cold spring and a great deal of rain, but green tomatoes will again pour through the Atlantic Commission Packing Warehouse at Devens Mill in quantity from the first weeks of August until the last green tomato is harvested.

The tomatoes, purchased by the truck-load at green tomato auctions in Benton and Carverton, are unloaded at one door of the mill, inspected while the truck-owner waits, then run through a machine which washes, waxes, and wraps them, out the far door into a trailer truck which will carry them to their destination. Bud Holloway comes up every year from Florida, accompanied by his wife and little boy, to superintend this process.

Produce other than green tomatoes is handled through the Atlantic Commission organization, but at long distance on the phone, and shipped by the carload, not delivered to the mill itself for redistribution.

Florida accounts for a large part of the market for tomatoes, its own tomato season well over before the northern fields start producing. Philadelphia and New York are also heavy consumers of the local produce.

Last year the drought held down the crop considerably. Tomatoes, failing to make their maximum growth early in the season because of lack of moisture, grew tremendously during the early fall rains with cracking as a result. Only perfect tomatoes can be used for the green tomato trade. This year there has been plenty of rain, with prospect of a bumper crop.

Makes Dean's List

Charlotte Peake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Peake, Shavertown, a freshman at Mansfield State Teachers College, has made the Dean's List.

Smith Second With Javelin

Dad Still Holds College Record

Parris Island, S.C.—Marine Second Lt. Robert N. Smith, son of Col. Norman W. Smith, Huntsville, participated in the 1950 all-Marine Corps track meet held at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., as a member of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Team.



Lieutenant Smith participated in the meet as a javelin thrower. He qualified for the meet with a throw of 163 feet, and finished second in All-Marine Meet with a throw of 172 feet. His father, Col. Norman Smith still holds the college record at Rhode Island State with a throw of 176 feet 10 inches made in the spring of 1925 in a triangular meet with Brown University and Boston University.

An outstanding athlete, Smith was a four-letter man at Wyoming Seminary, where he was captain of the football team, Cum Laude, president of the senior class and graduated in 1944. He continued his athletic career at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He played football with the Quantico all-Marine Championship team in 1948 and 1949, and participated in the 1948 and 1949 all-Marine-track meets.

Lieutenant Smith is presently a company officer in Headquarters Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

Mrs. Smith is the former Jane Maccombs of Alexandria, Va.

Arrests Clear Up Local Robberies

Series Begun Feb. 11 Comes to Sudden End

The arrest of two young men from Trucksville early Saturday morning may have solved a series of mysterious entries of local schools and business concerns as well as robberies widely scattered through greater Wyoming Valley. Raymond Keen and Harry C. Harding made one break too many, at the Kraft Cheese Company office in Forty Fort, when a neighbor heard the crash of glass and summoned the police.

Harding was arrested on the spot, Keene ran from the safe and escaped, to be apprehended later in the day.

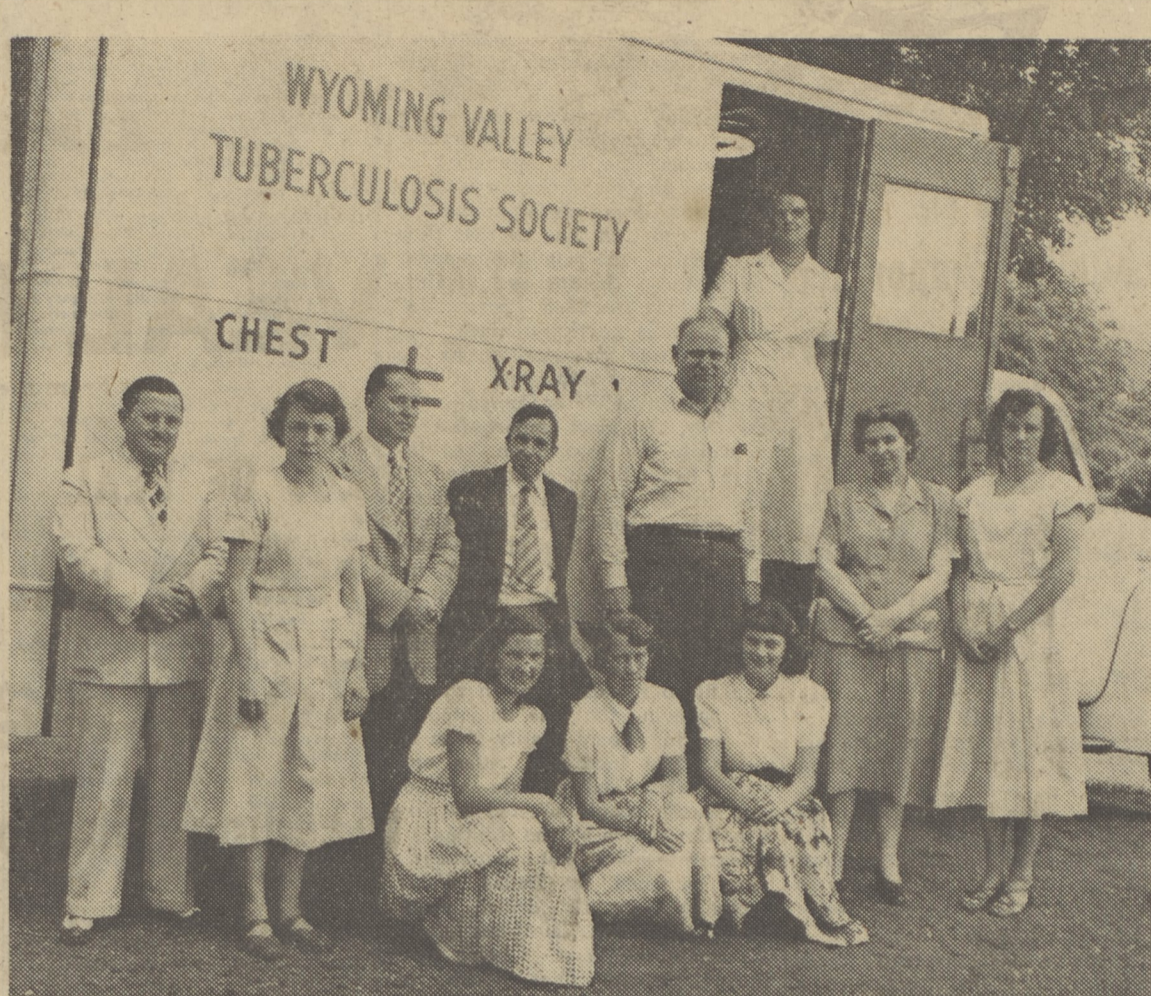
Both young men are held without bail at Luzerne County Prison, on 14 counts. They have admitted their robberies, explaining that they used a motorcycle for transportation. The plea is not guilty.

The pair have to their credit breaking and entry of Kingston Township, Dallas Township and Kingston Borough high schools, theft of \$540 at Kingston Township, the largest haul in the Back Mountain.

Klinetobs Enjoy Vacations Together

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Middleton of Idetown spent the past two weeks at Mohawk Lake, N. J. with members of the latter's family. For the past fourteen years the five brothers and sisters of the Klinetob family, together with their mother, Mrs. H. L. Klinetob of Berwick have vacationed together for two full weeks every summer. During the war and resultant gas shortage they met at Lime Ridge and at Lehman. But they met!

Members of the family are: Dr. A. B. Klinetob of Milton; Darwin Klinetob of Wilmet, Ill.; Mrs. Rena MacNair of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mrs. Modesto Shoemaker, East Orange, N.J.; Mrs. Reka Middleton, Idetown.



Wyoming Valley Tuberculosis Society's mobile chest X-ray unit has been stationed this week at Dallas Borough High School for a mass survey which will be followed next week by a similar program in Dallas Township. Hours are from 1 to 4 today, and tonight from 7 to 9.

So that the service is available to all residents, transportation is being provided for those who require it. Technical operator is Edward Pugh, of Kirby Health Center, assisted by Mrs. Florence Frantz, R.N., health education secretary for Wyoming Valley Tuberculosis Society.

Plenty of Sugar In Country

But War Situation Starts Panic Buying

"Go and have a look in your neighbor's attic" was the advice given a disappointed customer by Ord Trumbower, standing in front of the empty shelves in Acme Market ordinarily devoted to sugar.

Ord was disgusted. Last week, he said, he had five and one half tons of sugar on hand, so much sugar that access to the storage room at the back of the Acme was blocked by it. All of a sudden, panic buying started, and the sugar vanished. Another ton and a quarter, delivered on Saturday, was gone within two hours. Customers had loaded their cars with sugar, and had gone on to other stores to increase their supply.

According to Lamborn and Company, Inc., New York, said by Ralph Dixon to be the largest sugar brokers in the world, there is no sugar shortage. Production of sugar all over the world is increasing, with tremendous stocks of beet sugar in the west and raw cane sugar in Cuba. Refineries are working at top speed. But nothing can satisfy the demands of panic buying. If people are determined to lay in a six months supply of sugar in advance, there are a lot of other people who will have trouble meeting their day by day requirements.

All local markets are enforcing informal rationing until the supply of refined sugar catches up with the hoarders. On Wednesday Hislop's Market was able to supply regular customers with sugar in five pound lots. On Tuesday a short supply at Acme was doled out in two-pound sacks, all of it gone by 2 p.m. Dixon's Market was getting supplies regularly, but buyers were snapping it up.

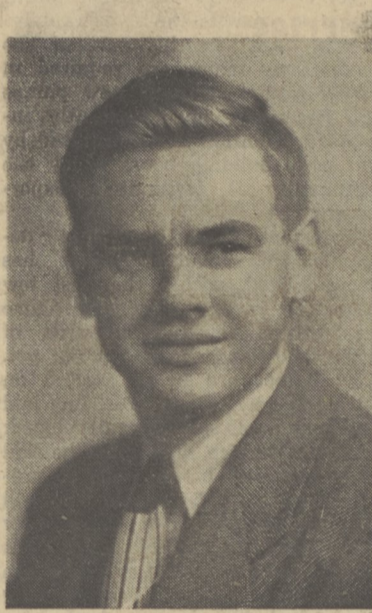
Rattler Strikes; Gets Struck

Kresge Spends Week In Nesbitt Hospital

Harry Kresge, Bowman's Creek, bitten by a rattlesnake in his back yard last Thursday has been a patient at Nesbitt Hospital for a week, may possibly be discharged tomorrow.

The rattler, three feet long, struck Harry on the calf. His mother killed the snake with a club, applied a tourniquet above the puncture, and kept the wound open. Harry Kresge, Sr. summoned from work in the tannery at Noxen, rushed the 18 year-old boy to Kingston for hospitalization. Here delay ensued, because no snake anti-venom was on hand, and drug house after drug house had none in stock.

Residents of Noxen have reported seeing an unusual number of rattlers this season.



Edward Tutak Studies Abroad
Former Dallas Boy Assists NYU Dean

Edward Tutak, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tutak, all former residents of Dallas, departed for Europe on July 10, to study abroad.

A graduate of Dallas Borough High School, class of '43, he is touring Western Europe with a group of students from New York University under the direction of Professor Herbert A. Tonne. Ed has completed his Bachelor of Science Degree at the University and is now studying for his Masters' Degree.

After a flight by plane from the United States, the group arrived in Luxembourg to begin their travel through Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, England and Ireland. The purpose of the trip is to study how foreign methods compare with American procedures, and what influence they have had upon the business programs of schools in the United States. The title of the course is Business Education in Western Europe.

Ed has taken a leave of absence from his position as administrative assistant to Dean Agnew, School of Education, New York University, in order to be able to study abroad this summer.

Fire Destroys

An Ice-house which had stood empty for two years at the rear of Mrs. Florence G. Meyers' property on Dallas-Demunds Road, brought out the Henry M. Laing Fire Company Sunday afternoon when it caught fire from causes unknown.

A pillar of dense black smoke from the tarred roof of the stone building led spectators as well as firemen to the site. When the firemen arrived, the roof was already caving in, filling the structure with blazing beams and burning sawdust. The incipient blaze may have been smoldering for some time, in the opinion of James Beseker, fire-chief. There was no electric connection in the ice-house.

Thomas Reese Sr. Painfully Burned

Grease in Fryer Explodes In Face

Thomas Reese, Sr., Franklin Street, who was painfully burned last Friday while helping Mrs. Harold Bobst extinguish a grease fire, will be in bed for some weeks. There is no infection in the second-degree burns of both hands and the right side of face, but they will heal slowly.

The deep-frying pan caught fire in the kitchen. Mrs. Bobst wound a towel about her hand and carried the pan to the open air, calling for help to her neighbor. Mr. Reese attempted to extinguish the fire with sand, but the sand proved to be damp, and the blazing grease exploded over him. His hair was covered by a cap which protected the top of his head, and his clothing, saturated with perspiration from lawn-mowing, repelled the burning grease, but unprotected areas caught the full force.

He was rushed to Dr. Budd Schooley's office and given first aid. Mrs. Reese, absent at the time, came home just after her husband had been taken for treatment. He was not hospitalized, but put immediately to bed in his own home.

Joseph Allens Located In Lusk, Wyoming

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen, five-year residents of Trucksville, are keeping in touch with former neighbors in the Back Mountain by a subscription to the Dallas Post sent to Lusk, Wyoming, by Mrs. Grace Wilson.

Mr. Allen, long-term member of the Kresge chain store organization, severed his connections with the company because of ill health, and rested for a year before moving to Wyoming. Much improved, and not wishing to retire completely from business he has made connections with a hardware concern.

The Allens are located within sight of year-round snow covered peaks of the Rockies.

Kiler Updyke En Route To Rejoin His Old Company on Korean Front

Pfc. Kiler Updyke who sailed from San Francisco about two weeks ago to rejoin his company of infantrymen after a seventy-four day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Updyke of Kunkle, has probably now arrived in the heart of the fighting zone in Korea.

Just prior to sailing from San Francisco, he phoned his father asking him if he had seen the pictures of seven American boys who had been shot with their hands tied behind their backs by the North Koreans. They were members of his company and buddies.

Kiler, who will celebrate his twenty-first birthday anniversary in September, left Dallas Township

Executive Board Weighs Expansion

Library Crowded Needs Extra Space

That Back Mountain Memorial Library is outgrowing its present facilities was the conclusion of the Executive Board at its July meeting Tuesday night. The matter of future expansion was discussed, with several possibilities weighed. It was voted by the Board to get in touch with architects and contractors for estimates on the cost of an addition to the library, possibly located at the rear in the form of a wing large enough to house meetings of local groups and provide space for workrooms and extra needed shelf space for books.

Funds raised from four library auctions and turned into U.S. bonds provide a sufficient nucleus for expansion. The consensus of the Board was that the library has about reached the limit of its growing effectiveness in its present limited space, and that a rapidly growing community rates diversification of services.

Reports from the treasurer, Henry Peterson, show that proceeds from the annual auction have increased from year to year, and that this year's take grossed nearly \$6,500 dollars.

Miss Miriam Lathrop, librarian, served red raspberries and home-baked sponge cake to Board members at the conclusion of the business meeting. Present were: Miss Frances Dorrance, president; Miss Miriam Lathrop, librarian; Henry W. Peterson, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Howell, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Schmeier, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Charles Nuss, Howard Risley, Harry Ohlman, Mrs. Lewis LeGrand, Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks.

11 Church Schools Plan Joint Picnic

Will Spend July 29 At Harveys Lake

Eleven Sunday Schools, with possibility of two more, are lined up for the mass Sunday School picnic July 29, as against nine for last year. Transportation will be arranged by individual Sunday Schools, with buses leaving church grounds at 10 a.m. and proceeding to the Harveys Lake picnic grounds.

Contests for children will be held at 1:30, soft-ball for adults. Combined vesper service and community singing will be held at 7:30. Asher Weiss, Trucksville, is general chairman, Addison Woolbert Jr., secretary. Sunday schools participating are: Shavertown Lutheran, Huntsville Christian, Harveys Lake Lutheran, Trucksville Methodist, Shavertown, Dallas, DeMunds, East Dallas, Alderson, Carverton, Orange, Mount Zion, Huntsville. All Sunday Schools are invited.

Camp Meeting Opens Thursday

Free Methodists Meet In East Dallas

Free Methodist Camp Meeting opened yesterday on Demunds road, East Dallas and will continue until July 30. Speakers are Rev. Julian Rose, evangelist, holding daily meetings at 2:30 and 7:45; Rev. V. V. Miller, Florida, daily at 10:30 on Bible instruction; Miss Pearl Reid, on furlough from China, on missionary work.

Rev. James Taylor, Greenville College, will direct youth activities; Miss Mary Johnstone, Brooklyn, will direct Bible School sessions of the children's camp meeting; Rev. James Payne will direct the singing.

Kiler Updyke En Route To Rejoin His Old Company on Korean Front

High School some years ago to join the Navy Engineers. After serving with them in Philadelphia for a year and a half he was discharged when authorities discovered he was under age. He then joined the 19th Infantry and served three consecutive years in Japan. Just before coming to the States for his furlough this summer he reenlisted on March 21, which means that he must rejoin his old company, a Vehicles Mortor Company, even though he may have to be parachuted into the fighting lines.

The Updykes have no other boys, three girls: Mrs. Joseph Payne of Philadelphia, Mrs. George Hacking of Noxen and Julia at home.

BOX SCORE
Back Mountain Highway Deaths and Serious Accidents Since V-J Day

	Hospitalized	Killed
DALLAS	6	11
DALLAS TOWNSHIP	1	1
LEHMAN	1	1
KINGSTON TOWNSHIP	38	5
JACKSON TOWNSHIP	2	1
MONROE TOWNSHIP	3	1
ROSS TOWNSHIP	2	1
LAKE TOWNSHIP	12	1
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	2	2
TOTAL	64	22