

### Meats Prof Loses Some-Off His Head

Excitement flourished in the meats laboratory Friday afternoon when an electric fan used butcherboy tactics on the head of John G. Moffitt, instructor of Animal Husbandry. J. D. Carroll, who rushed Moffitt to the campus hospital, declared "blood was literally streaming from his head in every direction." Fortunately, Moffitt was not seriously injured. The only visible results of the accident were three stitches taken in the gash and a broken fan. Moffitt was standing on a step ladder drilling a hole in the wall for the installation of a communications system when the accident occurred. He said that he hadn't realized what had happened until Carroll grabbed him to carry him to the hospital. He returned to work later in the afternoon.

### Joe Motheral Gets PhD at Wisconsin

Joe R. Motheral, associate professor of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy Degree recently by the University of Wisconsin. His doctoral dissertation was entitled "Progress of Land Tenure Adjustments in a Family Farm Area of Texas," and covered a study made in Bell County extending from 1942 through 1950. Motheral attended the University of Wisconsin during the 1948 and 1949 under a Fellowship sponsored by the General Education Board.



Miss Nancy O.

Kathryn Lee (Kitty) Pankey, 20-year-old University of Florida beauty and winner of the "Li'l Abner" Nancy O. contest is now in Paris on a tour which is part of the prize she received for having the "sweetest face in America." The double-dimpled beauty also received \$500 in cash, several new wardrobes, a course in modeling, and various and sundry other prizes. "Li'l Abner" is a regular comic feature of The Battalion.

### Gilmer-Aiken Bill Aired

(Continued from Page 1) cy, spoke on "Problems in Transportation." L. P. Sturgeon, associate commissioner of education of the Texas Education Agency, spoke on "A Look at the Gilmer-Aiken Pro-

gram-Past, Present, and Future." A business session followed the talk which ended the association's activities yesterday.

#### Monroe Presides

The Texas School Administration held a similar separate session in the MSC Ballroom during the afternoon. Frank Monroe, president of the administration's conference, presided over the meeting. A continued discussion on curriculum problems in public schools composed the program for the administration's afternoon meeting. Holmes Webb, principal of Gladewater Junior-Senior High School; R. H. Williams, principal of Reagan Senior High School, Houston; Dr. Geneva Hanna, University of Texas; and Miss Estelle Cope, counselor of the Alvin Public Schools, were the speakers for the continued discussion. Irene Hardin, president, presided over the Texas Association for Instructional Supervisors, when the conference met in Rooms 2A and 2B in the MSC yesterday afternoon.

#### Panel Discussion

The panel consisted of a superintendent, supervisor, principal, parent, teacher, and a student. The Texas School Administration met in the MSC Assembly Room for an evening session last night with V. M. Miller, vice president of the administration conference, presiding. "Program of Equitable Property Evaluation" and "Assessing and Collecting School Tax" were the two topics discussed during the meeting. Members of the County Superintendents and Supervisors Association were honored with a barbecue dinner party and square dance at the Bryan Country Club yesterday evening.

### Meat Ceiling Price Posting Date Set

Meat retailers may post lists of their ceiling prices on beef cuts before August 1 if they so desire, the Houston district Office of Price Stabilization has announced. August 1 is the deadline for required posting of the ceiling prices. The deadline for posting prices was changed after mechanical difficulties were encountered in preparing the required posters. The original posting deadline was June 18. Meanwhile, the OPS said, butchers are required to post their selling prices on trays displaying beef cuts and these prices must be at or below the ceiling prices of the butcher.

### Official Notice

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## Trygve Lie Believes Russia Cease-Fire Move Is Sincere

United Nations, June 27.—(AP)—Trygve Lie said yesterday he thinks the latest Russian peace move is sincere and must be taken seriously. The State Department showed its skepticism, but said withdrawal of Communist forces behind the 38th Parallel could mean the war is won.

Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, was flying here from Norway. Before leaving London, he said he was hopeful but it would be a week or two before final judgment could be passed on Jacob Malik's proposal for the belligerents to discuss a cease-fire and mutual withdrawal from the 38th.

#### U. S. Skepticism Evident

U. S. skepticism was evident in Tokyo. A State Department commentary distributed at Gen. Ridgway's headquarters questioned whether the Malik proposal Saturday was not merely a Russian political move with the possible aim of improving the military situation of the North Koreans and Chinese Communists.

"There is always the danger of a counter attack and the breaking of an armistice," the memorandum said.

The State Department in Washington described this as only an

informative message to U. S. representatives abroad, and not necessarily the U. S. official position.

#### Malik Not At Assembly

Secretary of State Acheson was asked in Washington if withdrawal of Communist forces behind the 38th could be considered a successful end to the Korean fighting, originally aimed at unifying Korea.

"Yes sir," Acheson responded. "I would say we would have had a successful end to the conflict."

In U. N. quarters the tendency was to go slow. Delegates wanted to iron out disputed matters in private talks before calling the general assembly back into session. Iran's Nasrollan Entezam, assembly president, held in abeyance his

plans to talk with Malik, reported ill with heart trouble.

#### Malik Not At Assembly

Malik did not attend an assembly session today. President Galo Plaza Lasso of Ecuador, a visitor to the United States, said:

"It is our duty to follow along those paths in the hope that we shall attain the consummation of all we seek—to put an end to the war in Korea and establish there a just and lasting peace."

British officials conferred with Lie in London and let it be known Britain was starting talks at Washington with other governments having forces in Korea. Some sort of joint approach to Russia and China, to see exactly what they have in mind, seemed in the making.

Malik listed no conditions Sunday for the cease-fire talks he suggested. But Communist China, in comment broadcast Monday, showed it has in mind the conditions that barred previous U. N. efforts to bring peace—the questions of seating Red China in the U. N., in place of the Chiang Kai-Shek government, and of Red China's desire to take over Formosa.

Seniors—Post Graduation Studies?

### Langford Elected ASAE Vice-Presy

Bob Langford, senior agricultural engineering major, was elected vice-president of the National Student council of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Houston last week.

A graduate of Waco High School Langford will be the next president of the A&M collegiate ASAE. His election was announced at the annual ASAE Barbecue, May 22.

## Mistakes Inevitable

(Continued from Page 2) This does not mean that the perfect niche is found for every man. For two reasons—

● In so large an organization, with so many thousands of trainees coming and going, mistakes are inevitable.

● It is no longer the practice to take the most intelligent men, the most capable, and transfer them out of the infantry into special units. Today, the infantry is getting its fair share of the brains.

Hence the tests and interviews. These demonstrate what the regular Army has been saying, that the present group of trainees are "the cream of the crop."

I spot-checked nearly 50 files, picking them at random. They showed:

Nearly two-thirds scoring over "100" in aptitude and ability which the Army considers average.

Over half were high school graduates and about one-fifth college graduates.

Army officers said that might be unusual, but even so, they know the general level is higher today. In the next two days, the draftees got "shots" and a vaccination, went through medical inspection, saw some training films, did some "K. P." and other detail.

Meanwhile, some emotional changes were taking place. Most of them paired off with a "buddy," a guy who took the place of the friends at home a fellow who was

going through the same things and confronting the same problems. There was less loneliness by that time.

At the same time, life had narrowed down to a fairly small focus of work and learning. A man was too busy to wonder about the future, and worry.

"They get resigned to it," an officer said. "They know they're in, and they make the best of it. That's a healthy attitude."

One of the new draftees, Private Joseph Moore of Paterson, N. J., agreed in different words:

"It's tough in the beginning, but you get used to things. You have to do it, I guess.

"At first, you think about a lot of things. Then you start kicking about details. There's a chance to learn something, and in some ways, it's kind of fun. Of course, I'd rather be on the outside."

He said most of the men would like to be out, but since that can't be—"Well, some of the fellows say you might as well get as much out of it as you can, and I guess that's right."

Dr. A. A. Jakkula, has named ASEE Director. Dr. A. A. Jakkula, has named a director of the research unit of the American Society of Engineering Education. Dr. Jakkula is one of three new members of the unit named recently.

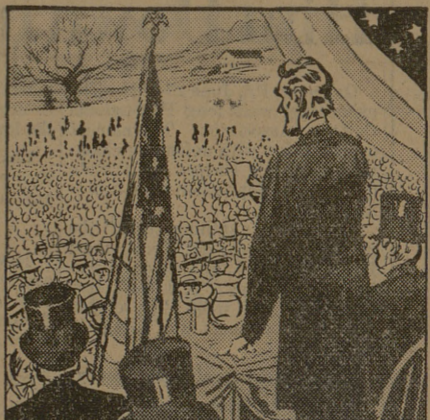


# Destiny knocks again

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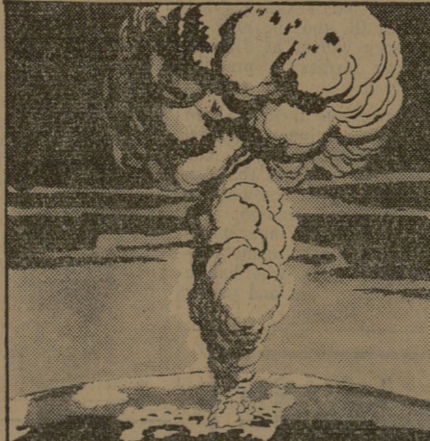
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What next? What do we do? What's the job? Some are fighting—on land, in air, on sea. Some are building the stuff those fighters use. All of us should take a new look at the times, the country and ourselves. What this country needs most, even over and beyond its defense might, is a *Freedom offense*. That starts in your own back yard. It means voting thoughtfully for good moral leaders. It means fighting the inflation that saps our economic (and defense-building) strength. It means getting in on Civil Defense units. They all pulled on the oars when Washington crossed the Delaware. Let's all pull on the oars now!

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