



EGYPTIAN LIBERATORS SHOW TEETH . . . In Cairo, Egypt, several members of the "Liberation" unit, a group of underground fighters, are showing off their weapons to Cezza Neharawi and Zuhir Al Ghazali in an undisclosed headquarters. Mrs. Neharawi is the leader of the Moslem's women's party, a group that is agitating for the complete ouster of Britain from the Suez canal zone. She entertained the warriors at her home after the inspection of the guns. The weapons of the liberators seem to be British Sten guns, and the bandolier for ammunition worn by the man at the left is branded "U.S."



WIVES AWAIT NEWS OF AIRMEN . . . The wives of three of the four airmen being held in Hungary after their plane was forced down await word on the state department's efforts to obtain release of their husbands. At left is Mrs. Jane Swift, Glen Falls, N.Y., with her two children, Leslie and David, who has never seen his dad. At right is Mrs. Florence Henderson, wife of aircraft commander Capt. Dave Henderson, and Mrs. Ruth Duff, bride of T/Sgt. Jess A. Duff, crew chief from Spokane, Wash., being assigned by an official at Erding air depot, Germany, following report plane was forced down in Hungary.



HERO . . . Sgt. I/C Joseph Rodriguez, 23, San Bernardino, Calif., shown with fiancée, Rose Aranda, received notice from defense department that he has been awarded the nation's highest military honor, the congressional medal of honor. He was given the award for doing what three platoons had been unable to do—dislodge the enemy from a Red hill. He killed 15 Red soldiers and destroyed several enemy automatic weapons that held our forces at bay. He did this without thought of own safety.



SUMMER PREVIEW . . . At Cypress Gardens, Fla., model Dot Pugh shows what the well-dressed bathing girl will wear on the beaches next summer. Over her bathing suit she wears an iridescent striped sheer cape that enhances beauty.



SCIENTIST BARRED . . . Dr. Ernest Chain (right), Nobel prize biochemist, developer of penicillin, has been barred twice from the U.S., once on a science mission for the U.N. world health organization. Authorities say that he is inadmissible to the U.S. under the internal security act. Here, he is made a commander of the legion of honor in France in 1948. Critics of security act say it emulates Hitler's decrees that deprived Nazi Germany of scientists.



PLANS CHIANG OUSTER . . . Former Nationalist President Li Tsung-jen says in Riverdale, N.Y., that Chiang Kai-shek violated China's constitution when he regained presidency without election. Li says he has plan to oust Chiang.

FIRST VILLAGE Prof Discovers Site of World's First Village

CHICAGO, Ill.—Have you ever wondered about the first time when men gathered to live a community life? Where was it? When did it happen? What were the living conditions?

Dr. Robert J. Braidwood, associate professor of old world prehistory and anthropology at the University of Chicago, can answer these questions.

He recently returned to Chicago from northeastern Iraq where he and a group of associates spent a year digging in what they believe to be the earliest settled village in the world.

"The evidence we have collected and brought back with us from the expedition indicates that this community, no bigger than a city block, is a landmark in the world's history. For it was here where the great evolution from the hunting to the agricultural state had taken place," he said.

Atomic Calendar

Braidwood and his colleagues brought back odd objects such as tools, cereal foods, a variety of wheat, a kind of pea, and various pottery pieces. They will be tested on the "atomic calendar."

The calendar measured the articles brought back from the first Braidwood expedition to the place in 1948 and showed it to be the oldest known village in the world. The age of the village, as dated by the "atomic calendar", is approximately 7,000 years, or 5,000 years before Christ.

What was life like in those days? Not bad at all, says Braidwood.

The 300 residents, ancestors of the people living in the Mediterranean area, lived in roomy three or four room houses provided with ovens, and complete with chimneys. Floors were of clean mud, packed over beds of reeds. Remains of some 50 houses were dug up by the expedition.

Used Large Houses

They also found one large house consisting of six rooms, with a courtyard. Braidwood believes the house probably belonged to the chief.

Food came from wheat, barley and a kind of pea, as well as from recently domesticated animals. Bones of sheep, goats, pigs and a small horse were found there.

Tools used were of the stone age. There were no defense barricades around the village and no remains of war weapons were discovered, indicating a lack of enemies, or a peaceful time, Braidwood said.

There already was a beginning of artistic expression in this early community. Braidwood's party found figurines of animals and of "mother goddesses." The party also found portable pottery, which had come into existence in the last third of the village life.

"Although this was only a peasant economy, some trade already existed, as well as a political and moral order," Braidwood said.

Danger Season Arrives For Rural Pedestrians

CHICAGO, Ill.—Being a pedestrian in country towns and farm areas is more dangerous now than any other time of the year.

A safety engineer pointed out that the death rate for rural pedestrians was 42 per cent higher during the last three months of 1950 than the average of the first nine.

"With more cars on the road, the pedestrian toll may be even worse this year," warned W. Dean Keefe, director of safety for the Kemper group of insurance companies.

He said the factors contributing to the upsurge each year at this time include:

1. The shift from brightly colored summer clothing to darker fall and winter shades. This makes it more difficult for drivers to see pedestrians on dark days and at night, especially on country roads.
 2. More traffic in hours of darkness. The accident rate per mile at night is three times higher than in daylight.
 3. Holiday travel, shopping and drinking contribute to make December the worst month of the year for pedestrians.
- Keefe advised drivers to slow down at dusk, to travel at reduced speed at night and to watch out for persons who are on foot.
- He urged pedestrians to walk against traffic on country roads and to get off the road whenever a vehicle approaches. When in town, cross only at intersections after looking both ways.

High School Students Serve as Town Officials

ALBANY, Wis.—As a part of a better citizenship program and a practical example of how a community operates, Albany high school students recently took over the duties of village officials for two full days.

Ballots were prepared and an election held in the high school. Offices filled by the youngsters included village president, board members, the justice of the peace, chief of police and policeman.

DOING BUSINESS ON MAIN STREET

—A Weekly Newsletter

● Despite fact Bureau of Labor Statistics reports new all-time peak in price of foods as of November 15, a 1 per cent increase over October, Retail Food Distributors industry asked Office of Price Administration to approve ceiling price mark-ups on groceries in half-million retail stores, to realize increase of 2 per cent in their overall margin on grocery sales.

● Grocers told OPS present mark-ups in CPR 12 and 16, are inadequate in face of present operating costs and that thousands of grocers are being squeezed.

● Also, OPS issued order affecting many products, giving producers, manufacturers, processors and service businesses a procedure for applying new and higher ceiling under Capehart amendment. New regulation is not mandatory and entirely optional, but permits sellers to apply for adjustment of ceiling prices on basis of highest prices received between January 1 and June 24, 1950, adjusted for all increases or decreases in costs up to July 26, 1951. Regulation affects apparel, shoes, wool and cotton yarns and fabrics; tobacco, meat packing, dairy products, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, lumber and millwork, coal, crude oil, petroleum and many important chemicals and plastics, insecticides and drugs and cosmetics; many processed foods, soft drinks, beer, wines and liquors.

A MAIN STREET FEATURE

OBE REPORTS INCOME RATE UP

● Of interest to Main Street business is fact Office of Business Economics reports October income at annual rate of \$257.7 billions, almost \$4 billion higher than in September. Among factors responsible was expanded income of farmers. Income of farmers rose to annual rate of 18 1/2 billions reflecting substantial increase in volume of crops and livestock marketed.

● Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported November spending for defense and expansion of business plants and equipment about offsetting reduction in non-defense activities, while index of farm prices moved upward about 2 per cent, prices paid by farmers, including interest, taxes and wage rates, rose slightly to new record in mid-November. Since prices received advanced more, parity ratio rose from 105 to 106.

● Despite general decrease in wholesale prices for fats and oils, strong demand for oilseed meals were responsible for general rise in prices to farmers from mid-October through November. Feed grain prices continued to advance and in November were above support prices. By-product feeds also went up with most of oilseed meals reaching ceilings.

● Of interest to Main Street banks and other lending institutions is Treasury statement of Nov. 30 that \$34,951,000,000 Series E bonds remain in hands of people, about 47.54 per cent of total amount issued; and \$22,873,000,000 series F and G bonds, or 80.07 per cent of total amount issued.

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ARMED SERVICES QUESTION BOX

(Send your question about the armed forces or any aspect of military service to: Walter Stead, Armed Services Question Box, 1057 National Press Building, Washington 4, D.C. Answers will be given in this column.)

Q. GOLD star lapel buttons are available to the next of kin of military personnel who have died since the start of the Korean campaign, the Department of Defense recently announced. They may be obtained upon written application to the appropriate offices in each military service. Buttons will be furnished without cost to widows, widowers, parents, step-parents and foster parents of deceased personnel.

The United Nations service medal, awarded by the United Nations General Assembly "for service in defense of the principles of the charter of the United Nations" may be worn by eligible military personnel of the United States, the Defense Department said. Authorization to wear the medal followed Presidential approval, which is required before a member of the armed forces can accept a decoration from any source other than the Government of the United States. Those eligible to receive the medal include members of the land, sea, and air forces dispatched to Korea or adjacent areas for service on behalf of the United Nations. Service must have been performed between June 27, 1950, and a terminal date to be announced by the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Q. I've had a permanent NSLI

A. No. Your wife's income is not counted in computing annual income.

Q. I am a disabled World War I veteran drawing a pension from VA. My wife has just gone to work because we need the money to get along. Must I count her salary in computing whether my annual income exceeds the limitations for pension purposes?

A. No. Your wife's income is not counted in computing annual income.

Q. Does a veteran have to be 100 per cent disabled in order to qualify for a non-service-connected pension? F.M.W., Lawrence, Neb.

A. Not necessarily. VA has set up lower percentage figures which apply: (1) If it's reasonably certain that the disability would continue throughout the veteran's lifetime, and (2) if the veteran can't follow a substantially gainful occupation because of the disability.

Q. Would I still be eligible to start training under the GI Bill? I entered service in 1941 and I have just been granted an honorable discharge. N.R.A., Cumberland, Md.

A. Yes, you may be eligible to begin GI Bill training. You have four years from your discharge date in which to start, but you may not train beyond July 25, 1956.

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