

### Britain Exporting Replicas of Mountains

London—(U.P.)—Mountains are being exported by Britain at \$5,000 each. They are custom-made plaster miniatures of famous mountains of the world to be used by climbers, geologists, and others.

The mountains are made by the same firm which, during World War II made the models of the D-day landing beaches for Gen. Eisenhower's planning staff.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds is at noon Saturdays.



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Northbound Mainliners leave at 6:00 A. M., 10:45 A. M. and 4:40 P. M.

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## United AIR LINES

### Pickin' Pears News, Gossip, Comment From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH  
In most of the VA centers where men from the wars are gathered, there is little opportunity to learn a great deal about their native background. They may come originally from any state in the union without betraying the fact, except through receipt of mail from some member of the family.

Most of them retain most poignantly their associations in overseas assignments. And they relate experiences they have had in all parts of the world and in all the theaters of operation, in both the World Wars especially. At Camp White the men are largely veterans of World War I and have experiences and contacts battling through the years since they were released after the signing of the armistice in 1918.

There is a distinct western flavor apparent at Camp White that is not so marked elsewhere. The men either hail from California, Texas, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Idaho and Montana as well as Oregon and Washington, or they have lived there during part of their lives. Perhaps the Manhattan boys, the New Englanders, Midwesterners, or the Southerners with an accent, will not subscribe to this thesis. But during the past year there has been substantial evidence of the interest in western life. This in part may be due to the influence of the movies, many of which have been westerns. However, an indication is found closer to the domiciliary itself in the progress of the monthly publication *Dominevs*, written and published by and for the men.

In the past two years, three outstanding westerners have edited this little magazine. They are L. J. "Tick" Malarkey, who is on leave doing a fire warden's job during the summer, John Sharp, at one time on the editorial staff of the Salt Lake Tribune, and George Eichnor, the present dynamo running the paper.

This column is an effort to tell something about this colorful "sea lawyer," mining engineer, and authority on games of chance. George has what might be called an aristocratic background. His family has been

pioneering in the American tradition from away back. And in his own right he has been places and seen things. He has caught the fancy of the members by recounting many of his experiences which big time editors think are too anecdotal to be called short stories.

George not only writes these pieces, but has a line of humor that can rank with the best in America. He does not try to be smart. In fact he says that if there is anything that makes him jealous it is to find somebody dumber than he is. He is all things to all men around the place.

He transposes all the art work to stencils. He prints and distributes personally the copies as they come from the press. Most of the men who have run the mimeo machine on which *Dominevs* is printed graduate so rapidly that he is shorthanded most of the time.

But it is quite apparent that George Eichnor will be remembered around Camp White for one thing in particular, his successful work in reviving the real old time west in his writing. He has hit the golden trail again and may be back. In fact the odds are in favor of his return.

Before he left, this writer asked him to give a little picture of gold mining, old and more recent, a subject on which he is an authority by education and actual experience, and here it is:

"Mining, especially for gold, is really the true example of what we call today the free enterprise system. The lure of gold called all the seekers of wealth and romance to our West in the early days.

"Here, each man and his partner, using first the gold pan, the sluice box and the old rocker, were accountable only to God. Since there was only one crop of gold, the "top" was taken by the builders of the West.

"As time marched on, gold was found in places that required going deep into mountains or gravel by the hydraulic method.

"The first hard rock mines used the old camp mill and either a sluice box or amalgam plates for recovery.

"Then along came the ball mill which required less power to operate. It could give the ore a much better grind and hence a better recovery.

"The best any of these hard rock methods could recover was about 65 per cent of the total amount of gold from the original ore. The reason for this is that gold that was not "free gold," that is, gold in a nearly pure form, could not be recovered. The other gold is in the form of sulphides.

"With the development of the flotation process the free gold was taken off first and the balance of the ore that contained gold sulphides was ground finely and sent through flotation machines.

"A flotation machine is a series of cells with impellers that give a centrifugal action to the solution of the finely ground ore. To this mixture are added commercial reagents, such as pure oil, airfloat, xanthate, and others. These reagents, plus the centrifugal action, cause the sulphides to float on top of the solution and they are then skimmed off and sent to the smelter.

"Today the most modern method of gold recovery is the cyanide method. Briefly, it uses a solution of cyanide to dissolve the gold sulphides and then, through a zinc recovery process, chemically changes the gold to another form which is easily refined. By this method as high as 92 percent of the gold is recovered.



WHO SAID THAT?—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower shades his eyes from TV and movie lights as he peers ahead to see his questioner during a press conference at the Pentagon in Washington. It was his last press conference in military uniform.

### Milking Shorthorn Breeders To Meet

A spring meeting and picnic for the Milking Shorthorn Breeders of Southern Oregon will be held June 15 at the Veltie Biles place, two miles on the East Evans creek road from Rogue River, according to James R. Jorgenson, secretary and treasurer of the group.

Roger Dumdi, McMinnville, former state president and present director of the American Milking Shorthorn society, will give a demonstration of herd classification.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a potluck dinner and table service.

### Cain Hits Administration On China Lobby Inquiries

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Harry P. Cain says the administration wouldn't have a "Chinaman's chance" of escaping disgrace in an investigation of the "China lobby."

That is why, the Washington Republican said Friday in a senate speech, the administration "shudders" at the prospect of an inquiry despite its "open hatred" of Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

HST Ordered Investigation  
President Truman ordered the government to investigate the China lobby a year ago to determine whether it could be prosecuted for "improperly" influencing U. S. foreign policy.

### Police on Lookout For Murder Suspect

State police here are on the lookout for a Humboldt county, California man, wanted in Eureka to face charges of murdering his estranged wife and wounding her woman companion.

Officers said they had been notified by the sheriff of that county that the missing man is Ezra Linwood Witham, who is described as heavyset, with sandy hair and a mustache. One of his fingers is crippled, and he was last seen driving a Chevrolet convertible, police said. He is thought to be armed.

Many scientists have concluded that the human race began somewhere in the great Asiatic land mass about 1,000,000 years ago.

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An early settler of Bolton, Vt., Samuel Barnet, was one of Gen. Washington's guards in the American Revolution. Barnet later served in the War of 1812 at the age of 63.

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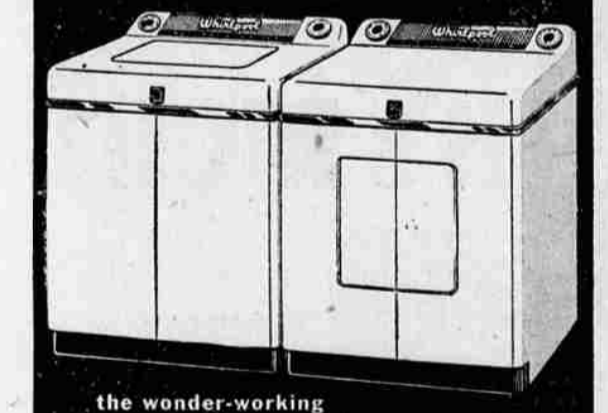
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### Mailman Sues City For Lost Automobile

Oklahoma City — (U.P.) — An Oklahoma City mailman sued the city for \$75 to repay him for 50 hours of time spent searching for his car while it was safely stored in the police garage.

Jack G. Reese also wanted \$27 for taxi fares paid while the vehicle was gone, \$50 in punitive damages, \$7.50 for depreciation and \$60 to repair the transmission which he said police damaged.

The city, on the other hand, wanted Reese to pay for four parking tickets and a storage fee on the automobile.

Both Reese and the police stolen car division searched for the vehicle for nine days before learning that the police parking division had towed it in to the garage because of the unpaid tickets.

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