



AWARDED HIGHEST KOREAN MEDAL—Korean President Syngman Rhee (left) pins Korea's highest military decoration to the tunic of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean (center) in Seoul. Looking on is Far East commander, General Mark Clark. Gen. Dean was recently released from Red prison camp.

'Slick' Denies Giving Reds Any Information Not Already Known

Travis Air Force Base — (U.P.) — "Slick" a handsome ex-prisoner of war accused of "tattling" on fellow Americans in Red prison camps, arrived here protesting he told the Communists nothing they did not already know.

The Army corporal returned to the United States yesterday aboard a plane carrying 13 other former prisoners, six of them litter patients.

Two Reasons Cited

The animosity against "Slick" came about for two reasons, he told an Air Force officer here. One was that he told the Reds about an escape plot hatched by some of the prisoners and the other was that he refused to take part in camp quarrels.

He said the Reds called him in one day and began questioning him about the plans of some of the prisoners, himself included, to escape from a prison camp near the Yalu river.

Admits Plan
"I admitted the plan because I knew they were aware of it," he said. He added none of the other prisoners involved was angry at him because they knew what he was up against.

"The others might have disliked me because various cliques in the camp had friction between them," he said.

"Slick" said he refused to take part in these disputes. "I felt I should not be fighting Americans, but should have

been fighting the enemy."

Denies Reports

He denied reports he had become a "progressive."

"I couldn't have been swayed too much by the Communists as I had only four years in school, can't write and can only read a little. I couldn't read enough to understand the literature the Communists gave me."

"Slick" refused to talk to newsmen "because there's nothing to explain and the Army hasn't accused me of anything." However, he later consented to an interview with Maj. Thomas Barbour, Travis public information officer.

Camp Show

He told Barbour he got the name "Slick" not because of any dealing with the enemy, but because he played the part of a man named Slick in a POW camp show.

The Army has filed no charges against him. He was treated just like any other returning prisoner and sent home.

He said he plans to make the Army his career.



ANOTI—A captain we'd like to sail under is Skipperette Dolores Rowden shown at the tiller of her sailboat. Dolores is readying her craft for the seventh annual Regatta Days, Sept. 12-13, at Sausalito, Calif.

Canning Method Used To Store Armored Equipment

Lima, Ohio—There are hundreds of assorted can openers on the market today—but none like the one the Army wields here at this Ordnance depot.

This unique can opener actually is a crane whose boom is equipped with tentacles. It is used to lift lids off cans—some of which measure 55 feet in diameter.

The enormous containers—which look like oil tanks—stand 11 feet high. They are part of the Army's long range storage system for tanks and other "canner" armored equipment.

The canned armor plan paid off when hostilities broke out in Korea. All the Army had to do was apply its can opener and there, in a perfect state of preservation, was a variety of armored might virtually ready for shipment to the combat area.

Only 50 to 60 man hours were required to clean up the vehicles and remove the surprisingly little preserving compound applied when they were stored years earlier.

Secret of the canning process is the hermetically sealed cans equipped with an automatic dehumidification system which prevents moisture damage.

Average daily moisture content is kept at a level of 30 per cent or below. Because of this, deterioration or corrosion is retarded to a negligible rate and the equipment may be stored indefinitely.

Deterioration of vehicles stored under normal conditions is about ten per cent a year. With a price tag of \$250,000 on a new medium tank, reconditioning is an expensive proposition.

Savings effected in reconditioning costs alone have more than paid for the cost of the storage containers which were built



BIG HUG is due Maj. Gen. William F. Dean from granddaughter, Ann Williams, when he returns from Red captivity. She is with parents, Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Williams, who live near Monterey, Cal. (International)

21 Former Prisoners Reach Travis Base

Travis Air Force Base, Calif. — (U.P.) — Twenty-one former prisoners of war arrived in the United States at 1:18 a.m. (PST) today after a delayed flight from Honolulu.

The freed Americans originally left Hickam Air Force Base Saturday afternoon. Three and one-half hours later, an engine went out and the plane turned back, landing in Honolulu at midnight HST.

They were transferred to another plane, which took off at 12:37 p.m., PDT for Travis.

Nap on Doorstep Almost Expensive

Woonsocket, R. I. — (U.P.) — The most fashionable hotels would not have charged Phillippe Paranteau of Woonsocket for a night's lodging what it almost cost him to take a nap on a doorstep.

Carlis Gascon, 50, of Providence pleaded guilty to a larceny charge, although he said he couldn't remember taking the sleeping Paranteau's wallet containing \$100. Gascon was placed on a year's probation and ordered to make restitution.

More than 70 per cent of the world supply of iodine comes from Chile.

An estimated 400,000 persons in the U.S. have pneumonia each year.



WAVING TO cheering American Legionnaires who just elected him their new national commander, Arthur J. Connell, 55, Midwestern, while his wife smiles shyly at his side. (International)

New Sugar-Free Processes Allow Easy Calorie Cuts; Articles, Menus Scheduled

There's big news buzzing in world of eating pleasure to those on a calorie-restricted diet. Now it is possible to enjoy such usually forbidden sweet treats as luscious puddings and gelatin desserts, syrupy canned fruits, flavortful jellies and tangy salad dressings—all without worrying about excess calories.

Now, these do not sound like "dietetic foods" in the usual sense, nor do they taste like those known in the past—so often flat, insipid and lacking flavor. Actually, these new dietetic foods can't be told from regular foods in taste or texture. Yet because they are sweetened by a new, sugar-free process, they contain up to 76 per cent fewer calories and make it possible to cut the daily calorie intake right down to where your doctor approves.

As a special service to readers, the Mail Tribune will present a series of articles and complete menus for 14 full days, beginning Thursday, September 10, by the woman who pioneered this remarkable new development in dietetic foods, Mrs. Tillie Lewis, Stockton, Calif. Mrs. Lewis and her associates have been working on the development of these new foods for ten years.

Mrs. Lewis, who has been named "The Most Famous Woman in Foods," is no new hand at pioneering. Years ago she became convinced that the pear-shaped Italian style tomato could be grown, canned and sold in America. The experts shook their heads, but "Tillie of the Valley" went right ahead and proceeded to change the crop picture in the San Joaquin valley. Today, as president of her own multimillion dollar canning plant in Stockton, she takes the greatest interest in the development and testing operations—where the new ideas in food are tried out.

Mrs. Lewis points out that the new dietetic foods were developed to answer a real problem. "Medical authorities have named overweight as America's No. 1 health problem," she explains. "And dieting authorities know that the biggest problem about low-calorie diets is that people are human. If you have a sweet tooth, you naturally crave sweet desserts.

"The weakness of all diets which remove or reduce 'sweetness' is that they're bucking Mother Nature—and that is a difficult thing to do. Now that we have the new dietetic foods, a diet can contain all the normal regular elements, including the sweet desserts and tasty dressings—yet can reduce the calorie intake and remove the excess weight, without imposing hardships or sacrifice such as your old style diets do."

Be sure to look for the most unusual series of diet articles and menus you've ever seen, beginning Thursday, September 10. In them Mrs. Tillie Lewis will show you how to reduce calories without "dieting."



AUTHORITY on life in captivity, M/Sgt. Frederick J. Stump, recently repatriated from Red prison camp in Big Switch, has spent six of his 14 years of Marine Corps service in enemy prison camps. Prefers Japanese POW camps. (International)

Wyoming's state constitution was the only one which granted suffrage to both sexes from the very beginning of its status as a state.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day

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Hitch-Hiking Train Takes Education to GIs in Korea

Seoul—A hitch-hiking train is carrying packaged education to soldiers in Korea.

Equipped with only four cars, it travels hundreds of miles each month to carry textbooks and other materials to men stationed in remote areas of South Korea. Since it has no locomotive, it is coupled to regularly-scheduled trains to make its rounds of whistle stops.

The "College of Usable Knowledge" is operated by the Army Transportation Corps' Third Military Railway Service. The mobile college is a travelling school registrar's office combined with chapel and recreation cars.

Many Sign up for Courses

Stopping at railroad stations in South Korea, it gives soldiers in surrounding territory an opportunity to sign up for United States Armed Forces Institute courses. These include academic and vocational extension courses ranging from grammar school to college level which a soldier can study in his spare time.

More than 300 courses are available from the institute and some 6,000 are offered by 46 American colleges and universities participating in the USAFI education program. They cover a wide variety of subjects ranging from Auto Mechanics to Shakespeare and many of them give credit toward education certificates, diplomas or degrees.

Chaplain Take Turns
Chaplains stationed in South Korea take turns travelling with the train. They hold services as needed by visiting soldiers wherever the train stops. When the chapel is not in use for religious services, a white screen is dropped in front of the altar so movies can be shown.

The library is stocked with books and magazines which soldiers can take out by giving their own off-read reading matter in exchange. The recreation car is equipped with playing cards, games and phonograph records.

Two 500-gallon drums furnish water for hot showers which still are a luxury to many American soldiers stationed in small villages of out-of-the-way places in South Korea.

Started in August, 1952

The train has been making its rounds—stopping one or two

days at each station—since August, 1952. During the first two months of operation, it traveled more than one thousand miles. In that same period, it played host to 500 soldiers, 196 of whom signed up for 336 USAFI courses and five college extension courses.

All members of the train's staff are college graduates and all were teachers in civilian life. They, too, are studying USAFI courses in their spare time.

They write letters to parents of each soldier who visits the train. The letters tell how soldier-son spends his time aboard—attending church services, seeing a movie, listening to phonograph records, writing a letter home, etc. The letter ends: "We enjoyed having him as a guest, and hope that we shall see him again on our next visit."

It's the most logical thing in the world to call corsets and brassieres "foundation garments," says fashion manufacturers, calling attention to a dictionary definition of "foundation." "That upon which anything is founded," describes perfectly, the fashion experts say, the function of the corset and brassiere as the basis of the outer fashion.

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