



BOB EGGE, manager of the local Sears, Roebuck and Company store, was initiated into the Roebuck tribe, to kick off Sears' July blanket layaway sale. Initiators are left to right Margaret Brooks, Don Kelly and Agnes Goff, all salespeople at the store. The annual sale will last during the entire month of July.

Scribe Tells Of Strife, Algiers Soldier's Death

By ANDREW BOROWIEC
TIZI OUZOU, Algeria (AP) — "Your brother Ramadan has not left yet but he will go soon if that is Allah's will."
Pvt. Asmani Amar of the Algerian Liberation Army never learned whether Ramadan managed to join the rebel ranks.
Asmani was shot down by French soldiers when, clutching a double barreled shotgun, he went home to see his wife and two daughters after a year in the mountains.
French troops dragged his body down the slope. They pulled it by the arms so his face would not get damaged before it was photographed.
Asmani was carefully searched. Among his belongings was a letter announcing his brother's decision to join the rebellion against French rule in Algeria.
"One more rebel dead," said a lieutenant, wiping off sweat under a U. S.-made helmet.

"He even started to shoot," added a noncommissioned officer with a cartridge belt marked "U. S."
Soldiers from all parts of France sat near a dusty road, chewing their field rations.
To them, the death of Asmani Amar meant little. But his attempt to fight the powerfully armed French and the fact that more men like him are willing to take to the mountains—these are a matter of great concern to the French command.

"Leaders force those Moslems to join the bands," said a French officer. "They come to the villages at night and take them along. They make them commit crimes so they become criminals and cannot return."
"What army consists solely of volunteers?" asked a middle-aged Arab in a crowded bus.
"True, the rebels kill, drop grenades, injure civilians. You may say what you want but this is the only army we have. War doesn't spare civilians. The French have tanks and planes. Our army has knives and grenades."
Stories of terror in rebel bands are told by rebel deserters now serving with the French. Yet not even the French claim that the Moslem population supports the rebels only out of fear.

Every year some 200,000 young Frenchmen arrive in Algeria to fight for their country against Moslem nationalism. They replace 200,000 young men who return to France with a sigh of relief.
"We are fighting for the French glory, we are a part of the anti-communism in North Africa," say career officers in barricaded mountain villages. "Why doesn't the world understand us?"
But those who approve without reservation of this last French stand in North Africa seem to constitute only a small percentage of some 300,000 uniformed Frenchmen who hold this country at gunpoint.

The majority of the soldiers want to go home. Even in France, a good many people disapprove of the Algerian war effort.

Drivers Killed By Lightning

GREENUP, Ill. (AP) — A motorist in trouble and a man who had stopped to help were killed yesterday by lightning.
The automobile of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Livingston of Los Angeles ran off U.S. 40 during a rainstorm and became mired.
Two traveling salesmen stopped to assist them.
Mrs. Livingston, 36, and one of the salesmen, Glenn Franklin Hartman, 33, New Carlisle, Ind., were killed by the bolt. The Livingston's daughter Jeannette, 4, was seriously burned. All were standing on the shoulder of the highway.
Livingston and the other salesman, who were trying to extricate the Livingston car, escaped injury.

France has a new aircraft carrier, the "Clemenceau," which has a speed of 32 knots.

Second Suicide Try Successful

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Last Saturday, police rescued Mrs. Ida Lowe, 68, from the Missouri River after she had clung to a log and floated for 90 minutes. She told officers she jumped from a bridge in an effort to kill herself, then changed her mind. She was taken to General Hospital for observation.
Last night Mrs. Lowe was killed in a plunge from the fourth floor of the hospital. Police said she jumped.

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Colorado River Water Suit Recesses Until August 11

By ROBERT STRAND
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Colorado River water suit was in recess today until Aug. 11 after completion of nearly all of Arizona's rebuttal case.
Only a single deposition remained to be entered on the Arizona side. It will be taken in Silver City, N.M., before the trial resumes with presentation of rebuttal cases by California, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico and the federal government.
The trial has now completed 123 days. More than 5,300,000 words and 4000 exhibits are in the record.
At issue in Arizona's claim to 4,400,000 annual acre feet of Colorado River water; California claims 5,362,000 acre feet. There are 7,500,000 acre feet available for division — not enough to satisfy the claims of the two principals as well as other states entitled to a share of the water.
The deposition remaining to be taken concerns tax rolls which Arizona says contradict New Mexico's claims to the amount of irrigated land in the western part of that state.
Paul L. Bilyhymer, assistant attorney general for New Mexico, objected Tuesday to the deposition. He said it would not accurately show the amount of land under irrigation.

In the past 11 trial days, Arizona presented a parade of witnesses to accuse California's Imperial Irrigation district of wasting 1,500,000 acre feet of water a year.
Northcutt Ely, chief California counsel, told newsmen Arizona expected of the district a "totally impractical" efficiency. He said if the same efficiencies were enforced in Central Arizona, that state could reduce its claims by 1,500,000 acre feet.

Before the trial resumes, Arizona is expected to amend its original complaint to substitute new and different arguments to back its claim to waters of the Gila River System.
If Special Master Simon H. Rifkind, who is hearing the case for the U.S. Supreme Court, refuses to allow the amendment, Arizona has threatened to take the matter to the high court.

In Tuesday's session, Earl Redwine, Coachella Water District attorney, suffered an apparent breakdown. He was taken to an emergency hospital by ambulance, but was released shortly after in good condition.

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New Japanese Girls Prefer American Modes, Fashions

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

While Americans make a vogue of Japanese food, fashions and architecture, the modern Japanese girl prefers hamburgers, and wouldn't know how to get around in a kimono.
So says Shiruko Ohashi, editor of Japan's leading women's magazine Kurashi - no - Techo (which means Notebook for Living).
"I have not worn a kimono in the past 10 years, except once for a fancy dress ball," youthful Miss Ohashi said through an interpreter. "Older women still wear kimonos at home and in the evening, but most younger women work, and our rush hour in Tokyo is just as crowded as yours in New York. Can you imagine trying to ride the subway in a kimono?"

Miss Ohashi was dressed in a modish pink linen two-piece dress, cut on the latest chemise lines. She is in this country at the invitation of the State Department, under the educational exchange program, for a brief tour of American publishing plants and editorial offices.
She says the entire status of women has changed in Japan

since they won the vote, shortly after World War II.
Most make their own clothes, using Western patterns. Few extreme styles are worn. The home seamstresses try to turn out neat, practical garments suitable for working in.
Japan's great problem is its rapidly increasing population, she says, and for this reason modern Japanese women do not plan big families.

"You can get an idea of the problem," she says, "when you consider that Japan is only about the size of your state of Montana, and has 100 million people, with the population increasing at the rate of a million a year. Only 17 per cent of this land is arable. So it's clear why birth control is popular in our country."

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