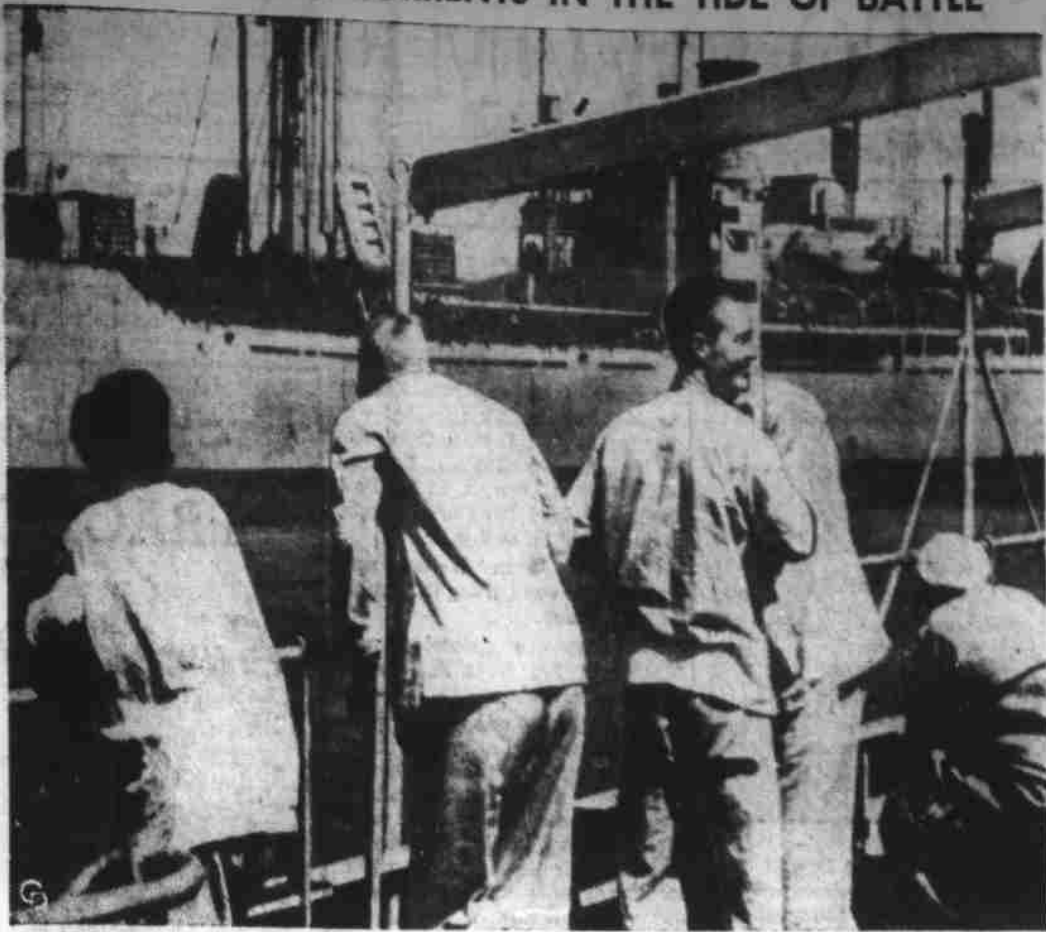


## TWO PASSING CURRENTS IN THE TIDE OF BATTLE



**PAJAMA-CLAD WOUNDED WARRIORS** of the United Nations forces (foreground) stand at the rail of the Danish hospital ship *Jutlandia* and watch a big Army transport go by headed for Korea with a capacity cargo of fresh troops. The new reinforcements will come in handy for the Allied army now attempting to stem the new Chinese Communist offensive pointed at Seoul. (Defense Dept. Photo from International Soundphoto)

## N. C. Road Accident Facts

### One-Car Accidents On Rise

An increase in fatal accidents involving only one motor vehicle was viewed with alarm by the Department of Motor Vehicles as it studied its 1950 accident report.

In past years, collisions between motor vehicles usually have led other types of fatal traffic accidents, but in 1950 running off the roadway jumped into the lead.

Of 989 fatalities reported to the Department in 1950, 336 occurred when motor vehicles in which the victims were riding ran off the roadway. No other vehicles were involved. The figure represented a 35 per cent increase over 1949.

Collisions with fixed objects also took a jump. A total of 33 persons were killed in this type of accident as compared with 20 in 1949, a 65 per cent increase.

Accidents involving two or more vehicles claimed 327 lives, an increase of 25 per cent. Train-motor vehicle accidents also increased in 1950, accounting for 33 deaths as compared with 29 in 1949, a 14 per cent jump.

Pedestrian deaths increased slightly from 197 in 1949 to 211 last year. Fatalities as the result of vehicles overturning in the roadway took a downward turn, accounting for 20 deaths, a decrease of 13 from the 33 killed in 1949.

The greatest number of accidents involved two or more motor vehicles as in the previous year. The figure for 1950 was 19,546 and for 1949, 14,761. Although running off the roadway was the cause of 5,162 accidents, the figure represented an increase of approximately two-thirds over the 3,350 such accidents in 1949.

### Tippling Guide For Tourist

NEW YORK (AP)—Most hotel guests don't know how to tip properly. They either underdo it, or they overtip and don't know which employees they're supposed to tip, says one hotel owner here.

Irwin Kramer, boss of the Hotel Edison, says he has made a survey of the situation by studying data from 50 hostels around the nation and by examining reports of tips given to his own hotel staff in

the past year.

First, Kramer states, the hotel clerk is not among the "tipping employees" in a hotel. Also, no hotel employee should get a tip unless he renders a service and is courteous.

Bell-hops, he says, should get 25 cents when showing you to your room, 50 cents if he has to carry more than three pieces of luggage; door men should get no tip if he gets a cab for you which is in line — 25 cents if he has to go out of his way to call a cab. Chamber maids and elevator operators, Kramer says, should get no tips except for special service or, in the case of the maid, after a week's stay.

## Recent Bride



**MRS. CLAYTON J. MANN** was before her marriage Friday afternoon Miss Opal Glee Greene. The wedding was held in the Maple Grove Baptist Church. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Canton. (Photo courtesy the Canton Enterprise.)

Michigan State fencing coach Charles Schmitter is an accomplished bass viol player. He has worked several seasons with symphony orchestras.

## Library Notes

MARGARET JOHNSTON  
LIBRARIAN

Two Miles—Look Back on

Two modern murder stories back to an old one of the times in Connecticut.

Katherine Mary O'Fallon's book of Mrs. Kelleen

based on a real life story of the author's great-grandmother. It's a story of triumph of faith and justice. Honora persists, in a misadventure, in a misadventure, in a misadventure.

Scott — Randall

of this novel is an attempt to show a well-managed man — well-managed yet perfectly

the story of how he came to know about life and people and himself in particular.

John — Mr. Blessington's Plot.

Blessington had agreed, instantly, to an errand on the Iron Curtain. It took agents and some for protocol and dancing out of the net of

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## Library Of Congress Staff Enjoy Using Cook Books

By JANE EADS  
(AP Newsfeatures Writer)

WASHINGTON—Some of the best cooks in the nation's capital may be found in the dusty book stacks of the Library of Congress. On days off when they get together they cook on both burners.

With the country's most fantastic collection of cook books at hand and staffers of many different nationalities it is little wonder that the Library of Congress cooking club is one of the outstanding amateur groups of its kind.

Government agencies all have bowling, chess, choral and stamp clubs, but no cooking club until the cooking experts and would-be experts of the Library got together.

sexual behavior in this fantasy wherein "at a given moment men disappear from the female world, and vice-versa. For many months they make difficulties for themselves according to the respective natures of the particular sex."

Wylie, Philip—The Disappearance. The author airs his opinions on man, woman, society, religion and

er. The club was organized by the secretary of the Library, Mrs. Mildred Chaffin Porter, in 1949 and now boasts about 40 members, some of them men.

Miss Dorothy Quantrell, secretary to the director of administration for the Library, J. C. L. Andresson (himself a member) is now president. Mr. Andresson, a connoisseur of good things to eat, started off the club's first meeting by introducing his mother's Swedish and Norwegian recipes for fruit soup and cookies.

Some of the meetings are held in the Whittall Pavilion of the Library which is equipped with a small kitchen. Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whittall, who gave the pavilion to the Library, along with a priceless collection of musical instruments and manuscripts, happened by one day and scented the savory aromas coming from the kitchen. Fascinated she decided then and there the pavilion's use should not be solely for chamber music and offered to buy a bigger icebox for the club.

"I came from a big family, fond of good things to eat. I can't think of a better way to use the pavilion kitchen," she said, and was promptly made an honorary member.

The many different ways of preparing dishes presented by the Library's many different nationalities makes for interesting pot luck luncheons and dinner parties. Each member is given a certain category . . . soup, sweet, meat, vegetable, etc., and they bring a dish they have prepared according to their own recipe. At one luncheon there were two different kinds of strudel, one produced by a Czech member and the other by a Viennese. Someone brought Swedish meat balls, Miss Frances Andrews, assistant in the Oriental division and the club's vice president brought a Chinese dish.

A new nutmeg grinder on the market gives old-fashioned flavor to many foods. Try grinding a bit of the fresh, flavorful spice over such vegetables as spinach and nutmeg; and over such desserts as apple or peach cobbler, pear pie and vanilla ice cream.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Amos Drizzle, of all people! I still have a lock of your hair pressed away somewhere!"

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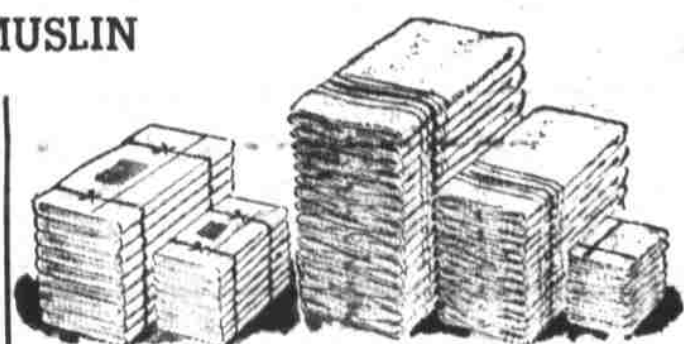
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