



GUNFIRE in Congress brought quick arrests. Here capital police hold three of the four assassins who wounded five congressmen. The four got prison sentences.



SYMBOLS — Released Korean prisoners carry Statue of Liberty picture, U.N. flag.



COLOR LINE BROKEN — White and Negro girls attend the same high school in Oklahoma for the first time although court implementation of the segregation ban is delayed.



SURVIVORS — These French soldiers lived through the defeat at Dien Bien Phu and a 41-day death march to a Vietminh prison camp. The picture was taken at Hanoi.



BATTLE DRESS — West German police wear military uniforms, presage future army.

Senator McCarthy Made Year's Biggest Headlines According To AP Poll

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The biggest news story of 1954 had all the elements of a Broadway smash hit. It had two big acts and a wonderful supporting cast. It had a record run and a record audience.

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's feud with the United States Army and his condemnation by the United States Senate was the big headline of the year. A real drama of pouts with dramatic scenes off the main stage wings, was topped near year's end with Wisconsin senator's open break with President Eisenhower.

The Supreme Court's decision on racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional was the second biggest story of the year by editors in the annual Associated Press poll, but didn't come close to harvesting emotions and headlines devoted to McCarthy and his battles. Army hearings starred McCarthy and Joseph Welch, attorney and Joseph Welch, attorney.



HEADLINES are made as Sen. Joseph McCarthy gestures.

and world influence of a new star for France — French movies.

8. Hurricanes set a record for death and damage to the East Coast. Hurricane Carol and Edna caused nearly 100 deaths and \$100,000 damage to New York and New England, but before the debris could be cleaned up another and more disastrous one named Hazel struck. Hazel killed more than 100 persons from South Carolina, where it first hit the mainland, to Canada. Damage from it alone was estimated at more than a half billion dollars.

9. In January, the Korean war prisoner exchange finally was completed. The story, rated ninth, had many tragic consequences as 21 American prisoners of war renounced their homeland while in Red captivity. Some did return and others, too, were prosecuted for fraternizing with the Reds against the welfare of their fellow prisoners. Another tragic consequence developed in December when the Chinese Reds announced they had convicted 11 uniformed U. S. fliers for espionage. The nation appealed to the United Nations for action and found it hard to keep its temper.

10. The 10th biggest story was one of hope. It was President Eisenhower's plan to share the atoms

for peace instead of hoarding them that the plan never could succeed for war. There were pitfalls ahead. But the year ended with peace of with many pessimists predicting a kind—and hope.

David F. Jaynes Gets Promotion In Marines

FAR EAST (FHTNC) — Marine Cpl. David F. Jaynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Jaynes of Route 4, Waynesville, was promoted to his present rank during recent ceremonies at the 1st Marine Division's command post in Korea.



WRECKAGE was widespread when hurricanes swept over the East Coast. Here is the scene in Pawtuxet, R. I., when small boats were swept up onto people's lawns.

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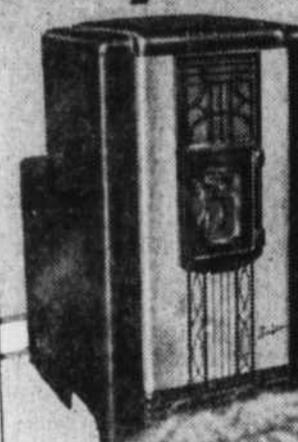
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