

RANGER DAILY TIMES

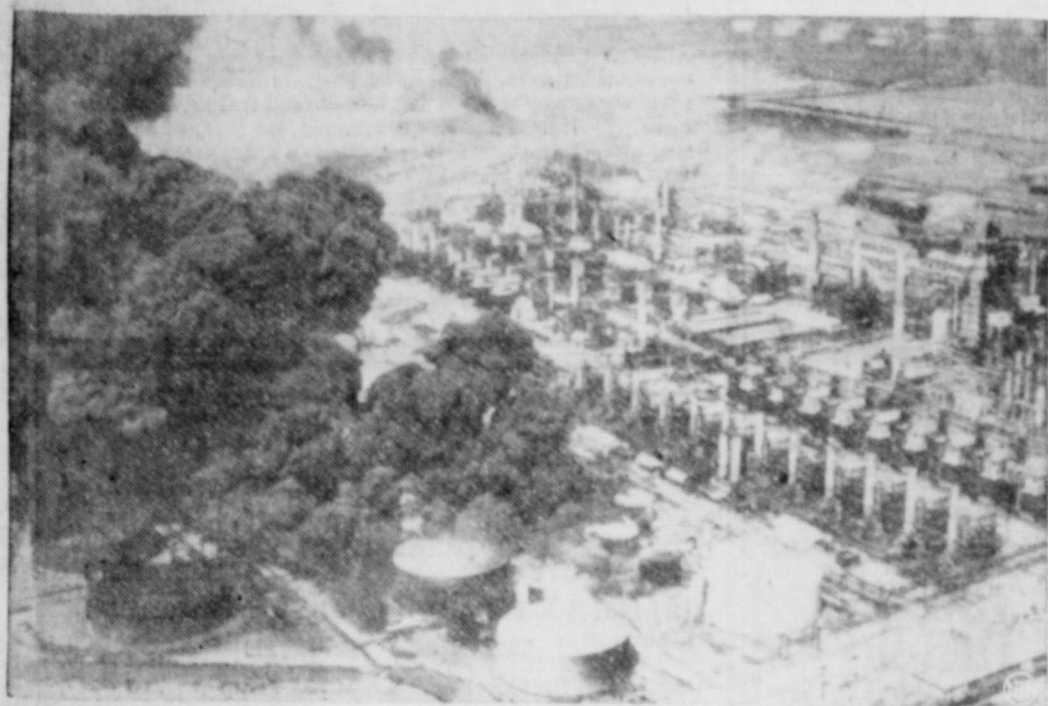
32nd Year

RANGER TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 105

TROOPS POURING IN FROM MANCHURIA



MILLION DOLLAR REFINERY FIRE—Black smoke boils up from oil fires which raged through 11 tanks at the Port Arthur, Texas, refinery of Texas Company. Estimated damages ranged over the one million dollar mark. Shells of burned out tanks at lower left of photo. An east wind kept the flames from spreading to the main plant, at upper right of photo. (NEA Telephoto).

Rangers Ready For Midwest'n

Ranger Junior College's Rangers will meet the Midwestern College B squad, Thursday, in Ranger. The fans are in hopes of seeing some repetition of the fine ball playing that the Rangers displayed last week while pinning back a favored Tarleton State eleven, 7-6.

Not too much is known of the Midwestern team. But the B squads sometimes are rough to handle. They consider themselves as likely prospects for the varsity team the next year and they are usually eager to show their coach just

what they can do.

No serious injuries have been reported by the Rangers and all boys are expected to be ready for the midwestern game.

Ranger Jr. High Pups Play Here In Game Tonite

Ranger Junior High's Pups, next year's Bulldog's, will do some barking tonight at 7:30 when they meet the Breckenridge Junior High Team. The game will be played in Ranger.

It will be the first game of the short season that will have some genuine football weather around—the cool, crisp kind. The Pups have a hustling eleven this year and have already proved their mettle with a 64-0 romp over Eastland.

Supt. Rush Will Speak To Council

G. B. Rush will speak at the City-Council meeting, Wednesday 3:30. The meeting will be held at the Young School Building with 40 readings to the Panhandle and showing on toward Fort Worth and Dallas.

Heavy rains sent the Big Blue and Republican Rivers over their banks in parts of Kansas, and moderate overflows were forecast on the Solomon and Saline Rivers. Seven Kansas roads were blocked by high water and 30 homes were inundated in the outskirts of Marysville, Kan.

A tropical storm moved across the Gulf of Mexico toward the lower Texas Coast, while an Atlantic hurricane aimed 100-mile-an-hour winds into shipping lanes southwest of Bermuda.

Weather bureau forecasters said the Gulf storm was "very poorly defined" but about 250 miles southeast of Galveston, Tex., last night. Its winds reached 40 to 50 miles per hour. Small craft along the Texas and Louisiana coasts were warned to stay in port.

57 Attend First Baptist Meeting

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church held their regular meeting Monday night at the church. Fifty-seven men were present for the program and barbecued chicken.

Officers for the new year were elected: President, Felton Brasher; 1st vice-president, Wilson Guest; 2nd vice-president, Tony Lewis; 3rd vice-president, Allen Smith; secretary, C. L. Beck; and treasurer, Ed Eubank.

Reports were made by H. A. Shockey on the Boy Scout work, and Lloyd Bruce gave reports concerning the Mexican Baptist Mission of Ranger. Rev. Ralph Perkins gave the inspirational address.

Winter's Here

Cold Blasts Chase Summer Heat From Midwest; Mercury Plunges In Chicago; Norther Hits Texas

Penguins wailed in the Bronx Zoo and Forsythia bloomed in Brooklyn today, but cold blasts off western snows chased summer-like heat from the Midwest and promised cooler weather for sun-tanned easterners.

Gen. Cates' farmers on the southern plains wondered whether they would be able to harvest the remainder of this year's crop, buried under a five-inch blanket of snow.

Fresh snow fell today in Montana, hit earlier by as much as 16 inches of the white stuff. The mercury plunged to 8 degrees above zero at Dillon, Mont.

However, clearing weather melted most of the snow that fell on Colorado, Wyoming and the western Dakotas.

A cold front rolled eastward and southeastward from the snow area, sending the mercury tumbling throughout the Midwest.

In 12 hours, the temperature at Chicago dropped from yesterday's

high of 83 to a 50-degree reading. Moline, Ill., reported a drop from 78 to 42 during the same period.

Another finger of cold air mass probed into Texas, bringing low 40 readings to the Panhandle and showing on toward Fort Worth and Dallas.

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Individual Income Earners May Be Paying More Taxes

By Lyle C. Wilson
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (UP)—Taxes on United States citizens are going higher than they ever have been before, even in World War II.

It is possible that individual income earners, who will feel a new tax bite this week, will be socked later with a new kind of tax, toughest of all.

That would be an excess income tax. It would work like the excess profits tax on corporations. All individual income above the average over a stated past period of years would be confiscated, or near it.

For instance: the base could be average income earned in 1946-49. The individual would pay regular taxes on such an income if he continued to earn it. But if his income went higher, the rate would take just about all of the excess.

Ranger Women Attend Dad's 85th Birthday

They are never too young to have birthday parties.

And at 85 it can be just as fun as at five. Mrs. Ray Todd and Mrs. J. C. Kelley, both of Ranger, can vouch for it. They attended the eighty-fifth birthday celebration of their father, Noah Sutton, of Bonham.

A big dinner was served and pictures were taken of Mr. Sutton and the sixteen people present.

Mr. Noah lives on a farm near Bonham where the birthday party was held.

Those attending the celebration were: a son, Alva Sutton of Lamason; Mrs. Todd; Mrs. Kelley; Mrs. C. H. Henderson, Denison; Mrs. Maggie Ross, Bonham; C. W. Neal, Midwest City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Mance Ray and daughter, Sheron, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Sutton and daughter, Gaytra Ann, Oklahoma City; Ralph Henderson, Denison; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Addison, Ivanhoe; and Mrs. D. Witcher, Carson.

Strike Slows Multi-Million Dollar Program

HOUSTON, Oct. 3 (UP)—Houston's multi-million dollar construction program was slowed today as some 1,000 members of Local 84, International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers walked off their jobs in a wage dispute.

A spokesman for the contractors negotiating committee said the walkout was a direct violation of an agreement signed with the union July 21 when both parties agreed to stand by a decision of an elected arbitration board.

The union claimed the contractors rejected the decision of the board, while the contractors said both sides rejected it. The board, headed by Glenn McCarthy, arbitrated the dispute the second time and recommended no wage increases. The first time it recommended a 12-cent an hour increase.

The union is asking a 25-cent hourly increase. The walkout today did not halt construction, but contractors said it slowed down work.

Some of the big construction jobs the iron workers walked off from included the 21-story Melrose Building, the San Jacinto Hotel Building, Kress Building and Southwestern Bell's new long distance plant.

Australia Wants Troops Over 38th

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 3 (UP)—Australia urged today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur send his United Nations Forces across the 38th Parallel in pursuit of the North Korean army which "must be utterly destroyed as a fighting force."

Pastor Leaves For Houston To Return Son

WRIGHTS, Ill., Oct. 3 (UP)—Rev. Floyd Hamilton, pastor of Hickory Grove Baptist Church, left here today for Houston, Tex., to pick up his adventuresome 12-year-old son.

The boy, Floyd Byrne Hamilton, was located yesterday after a letter was received from a Gladeview, Tex., woman who told of giving the hitchhiking youngster a ride from Tennessee to Houston.

He had been missing since a week ago when he left a note saying he was going on his own because he didn't want to be a burden on the family.

The Texas woman wrote that she became suspicious of the boy when he told of going to Houston to meet his father, so she searched his belongings and found the Rev. Mr. Hamilton's name and address.

The youngster was detained by Houston authorities pending his father's arrival.

Rev. Rippetoe To Speak Oct. 6, 7

Rev. Ernest Rippetoe from Stephenville will be at the Franklin Baptist Church for night services, Oct. 6 and 7. Rev. Spradling will lead the singing.

Rape Charge Filed

TEXAS CITY, Oct. 3 (UP)—A 20-year-old husband will go before Judge G. P. Reddell in a justice of Peace court Thursday to face a charge of raping a junior high school student.

Oil Stove Explodes

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (UP)—An exploding oil stove sent flames racing through a crowded tenement building today.

Jury Indicts Man For Sending Booby-Traps

TYLER, Tex., Oct. 3 (UP)—Frank B. Kucyn, 75, was under indictment today for sending explosive matter through the mail with intent to injure.

A federal grand jury returned the indictment here yesterday. Kucyn will be tried on the charges during the current term of federal court which began yesterday.

Kucyn has been held in a Paris jail since his arrest two weeks ago. At that time, he attempted to mail a package containing three booby-trapped cigarette lighters. The lighters were contained in three separate packages, each addressed to a different person, one of them to Kucyn's step-daughter.

Alliance Holds Meeting Monday

The Ministerial Alliance held their regular meeting Monday morning, in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Garland Lavender. The minister's wives were invited to have a meeting also.

Plans were discussed concerning the Union Thanksgiving Service. Those attending were: Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins, Rev. and Mrs. Jasper Massey, Rev. Merkel, and Rev. and Mrs. Garland Lavender.

After the meeting coffee was served by Mrs. Lavender.

Five Texans Are Among Eighteen Freed Prisoners

TOKYO, Oct. 3 (UP)—Eighteen U. S. soldiers, liberated in the Namwon area of Korea by the 24th Infantry Division, arrived at Japan's Taichikawa Air Base today, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced.

They include:

- 1st Lt. William L. Forshaw, Newton, Tex.; 1st Lt. Billy I. White, (413 Alamo St.) Terrell, Tex.; Corp. Joseph T. Barrington, (631 No. Bolton St.) Jacksonville, Tex.; Corp. Charles D. Newman, Springfield, Mo.; Sgt. Allen H. Jamison, Fayetteville, Ark.; 1st Lt. Billy McCarver of Abilene, Tex.; and Sgt. Jesse Wallace, Quinlan, Tex.

The men are members of the 2nd Infantry Division or the 29th Infantry regiment.

Not Over

Marine General Warns That More Fighting, Dying Remains In Korea

By Robert C. Miller
United Press Staff Correspondent
SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 3 (UP)—Marine Gen. Clifton B. Cates warned today that the war in Korea is "far from over" and that American troops still are suffering casualties.

Gen. Cates said there was a "false impression that this war was over when Seoul was captured and everything was buttoned up."

"But there still are several intact North Korean units fighting desperate rear guard actions and we are having men killed."

Gen. Cates toured the front lines by helicopter earlier today and visited forward Marine units. He had nothing but praise for United Nations troops in Korea.

"We are understandably proud of the job done by the Marines," he said. "But the fact must not be overlooked that this is a joint UN effort with everyone carrying out the duties assigned him to the

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BULLETIN

By Earnest Hoberecht
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO, Wednesday, Oct. 4 (UP)—The Communists are pouring reinforcements into North Korea from Manchuria and American planes already have inflicted heavy damage on a 100-mile enemy convoy which included artillery.

There was no immediate indication that the reinforcements were Chinese Communists, although the Chinese Nationalist intelligence service on Formosa said the Chinese Communist Fourth Field Army had crossed from Manchuria into North Korea. Officers here were inclined to be skeptical that the Chinese Communists had entered the war.

The North Koreans have been trained and equipped in Manchuria since the start of the war, and it was considered likely that the new troops were Koreans.

TOKYO, Oct. 3 (UP)—An American reconnaissance pilot reported today that a 100-mile-long truck convoy, including artillery, was moving down from Manchuria toward the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. Another report, from Chinese Nationalists on Formosa, said the Chinese Communist 4th Field Army had crossed into North Korea. Officials here had no confirmation that the Chinese 4th army was on the march.

On the fighting front above the 38th parallel, the South Koreans were continuing their advance and were 50 miles beyond the border. They took Kansong, 45 road miles above the North Korean border on the east coast, and then pushed on another five miles before nightfall.

The American pilot's report on the truck convoy was received in Seoul and did not make clear whether the column had reached North Korea, nor exactly what it contained beyond trucks and artillery.

The Formosa report, quoting Chinese Nationalist intelligence sources, said the bulk of Gen. Lin Fiao's Chinese Communist 4th Army had crossed the Yalu River from Antung and was concentrated at Sinsui (Shingshu), directly across the river in North Korea.

The report gave no other details, but military observers here treated it with reserve.

Both reports came on the heels of an assertion Sunday by Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-Lai that his country would not stand idly by should the terrorists wantonly invade the territory of its neighbor.

A Communist prisoner taken at Kansong said the Red brigade commander left the city just three hours before the arrival of the South Koreans. He said Red troops had been instructed to reach Wonsan, east coast port directly across the peninsula from Pyongyang, if they could for a defensive stand there.

The South Koreans now were well over a third of the way to Wonsan.

A five-point directive issued to South Korean soldiers by the South Korean army headquarters instructed them to treat North Korean civilians as liberated brothers and not enemies and to become protectors rather than conquerors.

Altogether the South Koreans had up to 20,000 troops across the 38th Parallel.

U. S. Marines attacking bitter-end Red defenders of Uijong 11 miles above Seoul were stalled for the second straight day.

The Communists laid low while Seventh Marine tanks moved into the southern edge of the town Tuesday, then opened up from the hills and street barricades with heavy machinegun, mortar and anti-tank fire. They knocked out one Marine tank.

The Marines were moving into the barren hills to dig them out, and at 5 p. m. Tuesday reported that resistance seemed to be lessening.

The South Korean 2nd corps, comprised of the Seventh and Eighth Divisions, linked up with South Korean Marines today at Kumgong, 19 miles southeast of Seoul, after their long dash northward from the old Pusan beachhead.

The South Korean sixth division captured Chunchon on the main highway northeast out of Seoul toward the frontier.

Chunchon is 43 miles northeast of Seoul and eight miles south of the 38th Parallel.

The U. S. 6th Marine regiment was advancing up the Seoul-Chunchon highway from Seoul and at last reports was 10 to 12 miles east of the capital.

On the Korean Southwest coast, South Korean Marines captured the port town of Mokpo, according to an announcement by the ROK navy headquarters broadcast by the government Pusan radio. The announcement said the Marines had intercepted North Korean prisoners transporting South Korean prisoners from jails in Seoul to North Korea. It said scholars, lawyers, soldiers, policemen and government officials were being abducted by the Reds, but that 7,000 now had been rescued.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's official spokesman finally conceded today that South Korean troops had entered North Korea in force Sunday. But he still was reluctant to say whether they had been ordered to do so.

"It has become necessary for military reasons to send—or rather, allow, or sanction, or close our eyes to the fact that ROK forces are there," he said.

The Marine General expressed satisfaction at the Marine expansion program and said he hoped Marine aviation would also be given additional appropriations to enable it to expand and provide the close ground support that proved so successful in Korea.

The general will return to Tokyo and the United States Wednesday.

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PERFECTLY NATURAL—Tackle Jim Weatherall, left, tells Coach Bud Wilkinson: "More Texas panhandle boys should play football at Oklahoma."

Seeing War Over TV Sends Woman To Work

By Elizabeth Toohey
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (UP)—A television set is responsible for Mrs. Eleanor Swartz's new job in an airplane parts factory.

Mrs. Swartz, who sits in a tiny section of a huge steel-raftered room at the Bendix Aviation Corporation factory in Topeka, N. J., took time out from her tedious job of threading tiny copper wires into an aluminum cylinder to explain why she went back to work in a war production plant.

"It was the television set," she said simply. "They kept showing those newsreels of the fighting over in Korea and those boys just seemed so young. It just didn't seem right for them to be over there, so I decided everybody ought to do something to hurry up and end it."

A month after the Korean war began Mrs. Swartz started work, along with increasing numbers of women being called back into the aviation plant. She works from 3:30 p. m. until midnight, while her husband, who works days in an office near their home in Paterson, N. J., looks after their three-year-old daughter, Sandra.

"My husband didn't want me to do it," she said, talking over the roar of testing equipment. "But I get up at six o'clock to get my breakfast and pack his lunch, then I fix an even dinner before I leave in the afternoon, so he can't say anything."

There are 110 women in the coil winding section where Mrs. Swartz works, all doing precision jobs which plant officials have found better suited to women than men.

"You have to have a light touch," Mrs. Swartz explained. "Some of the girls are just out of high school. Mrs. Swartz, who is 36, is one of the more mature, as well as more experienced. She worked for two years during the last war, inspecting valves for the Wright Aeronautical Company."

Not many of the women on either side of her on the long bench know how she feels about the Korean war. Neither has she told them her secret hope for the money she'll save from her salary. "I have a little boy, eight, who is in the hospital with polio," she said shyly. "They say his left leg doesn't work just right. I want to save money so my husband can build him a little swimming pool in our back yard."

Asked if she would stop work after the swimming pool was built

and the Korean fighting ended, she hesitated. "I told my husband I would, and I guess I should," she said. "But as long as the Russian act like they do I just don't think I'll quit. Somehow I don't trust them."

1951 Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show To Offer \$25,000

Almost \$25,000 is offered in premiums for the 1951 Horse Show of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth Jan. 26 through Feb. 4.

Horse Show premiums total \$24,325, a substantial increase over the 1950 awards and several improvements are under way for the increased convenience of exhibitors. These betterments and greater premiums carry out the policy enunciated at the close of the 1950 show by Amos G. Carter, chairman of the board of directors: "Each year we strive to enlarge and improve our Horse Show and our accommodations for exhibitors."

The 1950 Horse Show was the finest and most successful of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show has ever known, with approximately 850 entries.

The schedule has been announced by W. R. Watt, president-manager, and Douglas B. Mitchell, assistant manager, who has been Horse Show Superintendent the past five seasons. The open cutting horse elimination starts at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, the day before the formal opening of the stock show, in order to reduce the number of entries to 24. The cutting horse contest will be a feature of each performance of the Horse Show and Rodeo.

On Friday morning, Jan. 26 at 8 a.m. the judging begins for the Quarter Horse performance classes and the Palomino Stock Horse performance classes. These classes consist of roping and cutting in both senior and junior age divisions.

The Horse Show again this year

will be held on a divided program basis in order to accommodate the maximum number of entries.

Full schedule of the Horse Show:
 Jan. 25 through Jan. 29 — Quarter Horses, Palomino Horses.
 Jan. 25 through Feb. 4—Open Cutting Horses.
 Jan. 26 through Jan. 30—Shetland Ponies, Hackney Ponies.
 Jan. 31 through Feb. 4—Five and Three Gaited Saddle Horses, Fine Harness Horses, Road Horses, Walking Horses, Hunters and Jumpers.

The Horse Show events will be interspersed with the events of the world's greatest indoor rodeo in the magnificent Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. First performance of the Horse Show and Rodeo will be held on opening night, Friday, Jan. 26, and there will be afternoon and night performances each day thereafter.

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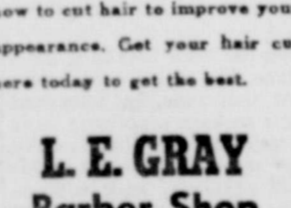
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The FORMER MISS FREY

By Edwin Ruff

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THE STORY: Ed Flood, the former Miss Frey, has never been forgiven by her father, Cornelius Frey, for eloping with a fortune hunter. Now living in Bermuda, Ed returns home from a party late one night and finds a telegram waiting for her. It states that her father is critically ill and she is to return home at once.

EDITH FLOOD sat straight, almost tensed, in her seat on the plane, paying little attention to the sea and none at all to the other passengers. She was thinking, just now, that Peter had been surprisingly considerate. He should have been. But normally he sulked when anything interrupted what he was pleased to call his routine. Now he had accepted Ed's departure almost gracefully, even though it meant that he'd more or less have to shift for himself.

Ed feared that things would be in a mess until she returned, and pointed this out to Peter. But Peter asserted, cheerfully enough, that he could manage. There was, naturally, no question of his accompanying her. Aside from the fact that he could be of no help, he occupied a prominent place in old Cornelius Frey's Black Book.

Ed's thoughts swung to the things that might lie ahead. Now that the first shock of the news had worn off, she found herself not inclined to worry too much. It was serious, of course, or even her brother Jeffrey, nervous and somewhat hysterical, wouldn't have wired. But there was a chance that it wasn't terribly serious. When anything went wrong, Jeff Frey was always quite likely to go off the deep end. It could be that he had sent the telegram without consulting anyone, fearing things that were never destined to happen.

For her mind rejected the possibility of Cornelius Frey's dying. Hard, wiry, implacable, he would fight death as he had fought life, with a kind of cold reasoned fury.

ENEMY PROPAGANDA LEAFLETS SHOWER OVER G.I.'S, SOUTH KOREANS IN MASS APPEAL TO SURRENDER TO 'KIND REDS'

By H. D. Quigg
United Press Staff Correspondent
WITH MARINES IN KOREA,
Oct. 3 (UP)—Suppose you're an American soldier in Korea, reclining gingerly in your front line foxhole so as not to bring a trickle of dirt down the back of your neck.

Suddenly there is a ripping sound overhead—an enemy artillery airburst. You shrink down into the foxhole. Then you grab an enemy propaganda pamphlet.

The Communists have shot over a handful of them inviting you to surrender and cross over into the new and fuller way of life. One side of the leaflet is printed in Korea, the other side in English. A two line headline in capital letters catches your eyes first: "Do you not miss your parents, wives and children at home?"

Above the headline are two photographs. The printing is so bad you can't make out exactly what the people in the pictures are doing, but the captions tell you. The caption for the first pictures says: "Lotus eaters placing cards." The second: "Thanks to the kind care of the People's Army, POW's (prisoners of war) are being treated by doctors at a moment's notice."

Below the headline, in eight fulsome paragraphs, is the burden of the plea that is supposed to win you over. The English is a little peculiar at times.

Here is what it says: "Surely you have aged mothers at home who spend their days and nights weeping and sighing for you, and dear wives who fondle the youngsters crying for their absent fathers!"

Jeffrey's tired face lightened. "He simply cracked up, Ed. It seemed to happen all at once. The doctors say complications. But his heart's the worst. He"—Jeff shook his head—"he can't possibly pull through."

"Does he," she asked hesitantly, "know that I'm coming?"

Jeff flashed her a quick look, then turned his eyes to the road again. "He asked me to send you that wire."

"Oh," said Ed, a little weakly. Even in the shadow of the grave, it would not be in Cornelius Frey's nature to forgive.

The Frey house on upper Fifth Avenue was just as Ed remembered it. Gray and forbidding from without; high-ceilinged, cool and dark within.

MYRON had not changed. He was as vague and offhand as ever. He greeted Ed casually, almost as if she had never been away. But Jennifer came forward quickly, threw strong sun-browned arms around her sister.

"Oh, darling," she said, "I'm so glad you've come."

My little sister, Ed thought, seems to have the makings of a nice kid. She held Jennifer off and looked at her. The angular figure she remembered had resolved itself into slim willowy lines. Jenn was tall and straight, coppery-haired, and with vivid blue eyes. But the eager look was still there though, obviously, Jenn tried to conceal it beneath a thin veil of sophistication. And Jenn's mouth was still small and determined.

"You've grown up, baby," Ed said. "And you're very beautiful." And Jenn's smile was like a light, turned on suddenly.

"You'd better go right up, Ed," said Jeff. "He's been asking for you constantly."

Ed went up the wide circular staircase slowly. A pleasant-faced nurse in a starched white uniform met her at the top.

"What an unworthy death it is that you should be sacrificed in a battlefield that has no personal interest whatsoever for you and in a war that has been staged by the Wall Street warmongers."

"You will then be able to meet again your comrades who have come before you, and soon return to your sweet home."

"Wave this handbill high in the air and come over to us!"

"That's the only way of saving your precious lives and of enabling you to return to your families."



PAPAL POSTAGE—This 35-lire Vatican postage stamp commemorates the first centenary of the Papal Palatine Honor Guard. The work of Italian painter Corrado Mezzana, the design shows a standard-bearer and a commander leading a group of the guards under the statue of St. Peter, with St. Peter's Basilica in the background. Stamp also comes in 25- and 55-lire denominations.

Couple Freed Of Murder Now Up For Stealing

AMARILLO, Oct. 3 (UP)—Diana and Ewald Johnson, once accused in the death of oilfield trouble-shooter W. A. (Tex) Thornton, go on trial here Thursday on federal charges of transporting a stolen auto in interstate commerce.

Each entered a plea of innocent at their arraignment yesterday.

The pair is charged with taking a car owned by Thornton and driving it to Dodge City, Kans.

They were charged with murder in connection with the death of Thornton in a tourist court in June, 1949. Johnson was found innocent of the charge, and charges against his wife were dismissed.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



BAZOOKA FROM PAREE—A French light anti-tank weapon, similar to the U. S. bazooka, is demonstrated by two soldiers at the School of Infantry, Warminster, Wiltshire, England. It was one of many new weapons shown to representatives of Atlantic Pact countries at the British Army school.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



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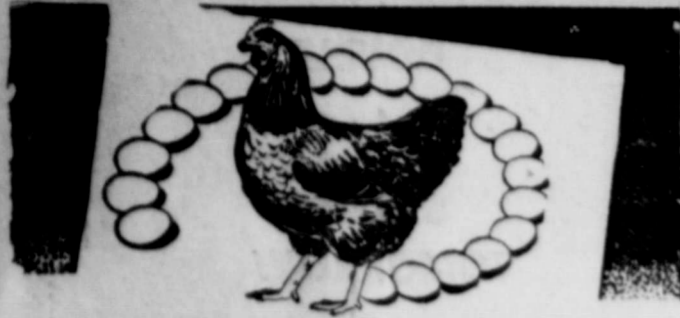
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Tulsa	8.40	15.15
St. Louis	14.65	26.40
Los Angeles	25.70	46.30

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GREYHOUND



A WELL-DEVELOPED PULLET LAYS about 2 Doz. EXTRA FALL EGGS

In Pullet Growing Demonstrations, pullets led by Mrs. G. W. Moore laid 21 MORE eggs during the early winter months than pullets given a poor growing ration. How does that sound to you? Would you like lots of early fall eggs? Come in -- we have a Pullet feeding plan to suit you.



YOUR STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

RATLIFF FEED STORE
FEED — SEEDS — PHONE 109

HSU Sponsors Church News Writers Meet

The department of public relations, in cooperation with Hardin-Simmons University, this fall will sponsor the third Texas Church News Writers Institute. The three-day short course in news writing and church-press relations is to be held at Hardin-Simmons Oct. 2, 4, and 5.

Members of all evangelical faiths are cordially invited to attend the conference. The program, including a faculty of prominent journalists, educators and pastors, has been designed to benefit ministers, church secretaries, educational and publicity directors and students.

WANTED at once! Ladies with car, who live in rural sections around Ranger to take subscriptions for the Ranger Daily Times. For further information, see Joe Dennis at Times office.

Bob Shaw Sets Pro-League Pass Record

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (UP)—The name of end Bob Shaw of the Chicago Cardinals was entered in the National Football League record book today under the heading "most touchdown passes caught in one game."

In an amazing performance in Comiskey Park last night, Shaw latched on to five of the six touchdown passes hurled by quarterback Jim Hardy as the Cardinals swamped the Baltimore Colts, 53 to 13.

Hardy himself almost joined Shaw in the record-breaking heroics. His half-dozen TD tosses was just one under the league mark set by Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears in 1943.

The previous record for most touchdown passes caught in one game was shared by Shaw, Joe Carter of Philadelphia and the famed Don Hutson of Green Bay.

Society-Clubs

Society Editor — Evelyn Watson
Call 224 or 607-M After 5 P. M.

New Era Club Opens Meeting With Breakfast

The New Era Club opened the club year with a Reassembly Breakfast Saturday morning at 9 in the home of Mrs. H. H. Oliver with Mrs. N. E. Landers and Mrs. Arthur Deffebach as co-hostesses.

Tables were laid with cutwork cloths and centered with arrangements of marigold and crown astor, carrying out the club colors of purple and gold.

Colors were also used in the invitations and place cards. After the three course breakfast was served, Mrs. Landers, club president, welcomed the members and Mrs. Vernon Deffebach discussed "Fast Accomplishments and Future Goals" of the club.

Those attending were: Meses E. E. Baker, L. L. Bruce, V. V. Cooper, W. F. Creager, Vernon Deffebach, B. S. Dudley, Jr., B. S. Dudley, Sr.

J. H. Fuller, E. R. Green, D. B. Holmes, J. L. Turner, A. W. Warford, Mrs. Lawrence Barrows of Odessa and the hostesses.

The next meeting of the club will be held Oct. 11 in the home of Mrs. E. R. Green.

Ranger WSCS Is Host To Eastland

The meeting of the W.S.C.S. of Ranger entertained the Eastland W.S.C.S. with a program and tea Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the Methodist Church. The welcome address was given by Mrs. Arthur Deffebach, opening prayer was given by Mrs. A. J. Ratliff.

Mrs. C. E. May, Sr., opened a study of the "Near East" by presenting Mrs. Marion Williams, who has recently returned from Arabia.

Mrs. Williams showed colored films which she had taken in Arabia and articles from this country were displayed in the vestibule of the church.

Hostesses were Meses J. A. Bates, H. C. Henderson and W. J. Van Bibber. The Eastland ladies brought a birthday cake with them representing the tenth birthday of the local W.S.C.S.

Those attending were: Meses E. E. Baker, L. L. Bruce, V. V. Cooper, W. F. Creager, Vernon Deffebach, B. S. Dudley, Jr., B. S. Dudley, Sr.

J. H. Fuller, E. R. Green, D. B. Holmes, J. L. Turner, A. W. Warford, Mrs. Lawrence Barrows of Odessa and the hostesses.

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Royal Neighbors Honor Mrs. Henry

The Royal Neighbors honored Mother Carrie Henry last night at the lodge hall after the regular meeting with a surprise birthday party. She was presented some lovely gifts and a beautiful birthday cake with all the birthday accessories. There was a large attendance.

Reports were made concerning the sick at the regular meeting and it was voted not to meet next Monday night, because of the Convention in Abilene. A number of the members will be going to Abilene to attend this meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one for their many kindnesses shown during the illness and death of our father, G. W. Williams. The floral offering was most beautiful and greatly appreciated. The Williams family.

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Olden, Texas
5 Acres of Entertainment
Tuesday Only
Bob Hope in
"Where There's Life"
Ladies night. Ladies will be admitted free with escort.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hunt of Odessa are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Todd. Mrs. Bob Hunt is a sister of Mr. Ray Todd.

Mrs. Jacque Gabirond, has returned to Los Angeles, California after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mae Burden.

Rev. Jasper Masseege returned to Southwestern Theological Seminary today to continue his studies for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Williams and Ruth have gone to Portland, Oregon to visit their daughter, Mrs. Salvator Garbo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Robinson had as their guest over the weekend Mrs. Joe Willie Montgomery, Phoenix, Ari., Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cockrell, Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cockrell and family, Breckenridge, Texas and Mr. Orin Robinson and Janie of Trent, Texas.



SOUTH KOREAN TROOPS CROSS 38th PARALLEL—Republic of Korea troops spearhead drove along Korean east coast to Kojin (1), about 35 miles north of the 38th parallel, as other Southern forces farther inland crossed the artificial North-South barrier. U. S. Marines above Seoul (2) met stubborn Red rear guard resistance at Uijongbu, while the ROK Eighth Division was held up by two Red regiments near Chechon (3). Communist China reportedly has massed nearly 200,000 troops on the Korean border (Red symbols) to back its threat to aid the Korean Reds. (NEA Telephoto).

Ft. Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 3 (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock:

Cattle 3160. Slaughter classes weak to 50 lower, stockers about steady. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 24.50-30, two loads 1028 pound steers 30.50, four head choice yearlings 32.50, common 20-24. Beef cows 18.50-21.50, canners and cutters 12-18-50. Slaughter hogs 17.50-23.50, odd head 24, medium and good stocker yearlings 21-2. Medium and good stocker yearlings 24-29, stocker cows 19-24.

Calves 2200. Stockers steady, killers weak to lower. Good and choice slaughter calves 24.50-27.50, choice over 450 pounds 27.50-28.50, common and medium 19-20-24, culls 17-19. Good and choice stocker calves 28.50-31, truck lot mixed at 32 for steers and 31 for heifers, common and medium 21-28.

Feeder pigs 50 cents lower. Good and choice 190-270 pounds 19.75-20, good and choice 150-185 pounds 18-19.50. Sows 16.50-18-50. Feeder pigs 15.50-17.50.

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If your blood LACKS IRON! You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Buy them at any drugstore. Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

BOYCE HOUSE SAYS
Two Scotchmen drift in a small boat after the steamer on which they were passengers had gone down, decided that prayer was the only resource left and so one began praying fervently: "Oh Lord, if You will just save us, we will do any thing You ask."
The other Scotchman, who was peering through the darkness said, "Just a minute Sandy, I think I see land ahead; let's not be beholden to anybody."

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