

RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 284

Chinks Tighten 30-Mile Siege Ring Around Seoul To Assault The City



DUCK!—These three U. S. soldiers jam their faces against protective rocks when enemy mortar shells explode uncomforably close. They're part of the UN forces fighting desperately to slow the all-out offensive of Chinese Communists in Korea. (U. S. Army photo from NEA.)

Ranger Band Receives Top Honors In League Contest Saturday

Through the fast pace of the music, the step of the march, the beating pulse of the affair, and the competition of the many schools represented at the contest, came Ranger High School's band to carry off top honors in the Region 11 Interscholastic League Contest which was held at Brownwood, Saturday.

The Bulldog musicians, under the direction of Robert R. Gans, received the 1st Division in marching, second in concert, and a second in sight reading. This was the first time since its organization that the band has attained a top spot in Region 11 competition.

The band performed not only as a unit, but carried away a number of individual top awards also. Ann Dorris, a sharp-looking majorette picked up a First Division medal for twirling. She did her school proud. Janice Pace took First Division in student conducting, John Gay in the cornet, and Bob Crawford with the Baritone Horn. Other First Place winners were Joyce Garvin who won the French Horn and Student Conducting contest, and Mary Deffebach won the flute.

Will Start Prosecution

WASHINGTON, April 30 (UP)—The government will start prosecution of price control violators in four eastern cities this week in a move to head off a threatened black market in beef, it was learned today.

Official sources said the first big enforcement crackdown will start with about 10 accused black market cheats in the meat and clothing line in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Miami. Other prosecutions are in the works, and will "move right along" from here on, officials said.

At the head of the first list is an alleged meat price gouger, against whom the government is seeking a criminal indictment. The law carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and \$10,000 fine for each offense.

The others are civil cases, most of them involving over-charges, in which the government is seeking triple damages.

The accused violators were not identified pending formal action by federal prosecutors.

Price controller Michael V. DiSalle announced Saturday a series of orders designed to cut retail beef prices nine to 10 cents a pound by Oct. 1.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Old) DeSoto Motor Company, Eastland

Man Faces A Kidnaping Charge Today

ABILENE, April 30 (UP)—Floyd Greenwood faced a kidnaping charge today, for allegedly fleeing with his adopted daughter an hour after his wife had divorced him.

Mrs. Elwanda Greenwood was given custody of the two-year-old girl when she divorced Greenwood Saturday. Less than an hour later, authorities said, Greenwood went to his ex-wife's home, took the child and drove away.

He was arrested near San Angelo within a few hours, after a wild chase. Tom Green County authorities said two shots were fired at Greenwood's automobile before he halted.

One bullet tore into the automobile, but it missed both the man and the little girl.

Jean Brings Mac Home to the Folks

MURFREESBORO, Tenn., April 30 (UP)—Jean Marie MacArthur brings her hero husband and her son to see the folks in the old home town today.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur and their Manila-born son, Arthur, 13, were taking their first look at the country town in middle Tennessee where brown-eyed Jean Marie grew up and went to college. An estimated 50,000 persons were expected to jam into this dairy town of 11,000 population to take a look at the MacArthurs and help celebrate their 14th wedding anniversary.

It was the biggest day in the history of Murfreesboro, where 89 years ago MacArthur's father and Mrs. MacArthur's maternal grandfather fought against each other in one of the bitterest battles of the war for Southern independence.

Today's new "Battle of Murfreesboro" was likely to go down in Tennessee history as a fight for parking space, sandwiches and a place along the parade route or in the football stadium, where MacArthur will speak.

Police Chief N. W. Powers said he had no idea where the hoped-for crowd could park its cars, every street in town, aside from the parade route, would be turned over for parking.

For Mrs. MacArthur, now 52, it was a joyous homecoming. She was Miss Jean Marie Faircloth, member of a Murfreesboro luncheon club, and of the local chapters of the Confederacy and the daughters of the American Revolution, on the April morning in 1937 when she left home to get married.

She and General MacArthur were married 14 years ago today in New York. A week later they sailed from San Francisco for Manila.

Drilling At 3100 Feet On John King Ranch

Drilling on the Johnny King Ranch on the Caddo road northwest of Ranger is down to 3100 feet. Work on the rig is continuing. They hope that Lake Sand will be reached by tomorrow morning, according to Tool Pusher J. L. Fox.

Officers Hunt For E. C. Parker

SUGARLAND, April 30 (UP)—Peace officers today continued their hunt for E. C. Parker, 29-year-old convict who disappeared yesterday from the Central Prison Farm near here.

J. C. Roberts, records clerk for the Texas Prison System at Huntsville said Parker was missing at the 6 p.m. count. It has not been determined how he escaped.

Parker, who entered the prison in October, 1947, under a 17-year sentence for sodomy, hog theft and an attempt to break jail.

Cottage Prayer Meeting Tuesday

The cottage prayer meetings will be sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service during the revival being held this week and next at the First Methodist Church. On Tuesday morning at 9:30 the following schedule will be observed:

Mrs. Archie Robinson, 1206 DeSdemona Road; Mrs. J. A. Bates, 318 Summit; Mrs. W. F. Creager, 441 W. Main; Mrs. Willis Clarke, Jr., 610 W. Main.

The ladies of the church and their families are invited to attend the cottage prayer service that is most convenient and nearest to you. Those who attend these prayer services are urged to meet promptly, since the morning preaching service will begin promptly at 10 o'clock.

The schedule of these special prayer circles for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, will appear later in the local newspaper. The revival got off to a splendid start on yesterday with unusually good attendance and interest. Our people are thinking about and praying for a great meeting in the city of Ranger. We ask for the prayers and support of the entire citizenship of Ranger that God will bless in a special way our efforts and labors together during these two weeks.

Rev. Quay Farmer, evangelist, will be in the pulpit this evening for his initial service of the revival. We are expecting a large Monday night crowd.

The nursery will be open for all age children from 7:30 until the close of the service. Mrs. Capps will be in charge.

Why Sacrifice Boys In Korea

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D. Va., author of a bill to abolish the RFC Agency, made public a letter from former RFC chairman Jesse Jones who said Congress should "stop the graft" in government.

Jones said he is "shocked" by the disclosures of favoritism and influence in the RFC. He said the Senate investigation of the lending agency has hardly "scratched the surface" of official wrongdoing.

"If we cannot have integrity in our government, why sacrifice our boys in Korea and our billions in defense of our country?" Jones asked.

Vernon Annual Show Is Open

VERNON, April 30 (UP)—The Sixth Annual Santa Rosa Roundup and Quarter Horse Show Vernon's yearly reversion to the "Old West," opened today.

A mile-long parade through bunting draped streets at 2:30 p. m. was to open the show. Besides the quarter horse contests, the Santa Rosa roundup features a daily rodeo performance at 8 p. m.

President Ray Willoughby of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association predicted, however, that the order will "start the black market all over again."

Further, Willoughby termed the Saturday night order by price stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle as "unfair." Its effect, he said, would be to "discourage and embitter the whole cattle industry at a time when more meat production than ever is needed."

Willoughby's organization has 3,000 members in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana and he said it would not participate in any producer's strike.

Hughes came to Texas during the Ranger oil boom of 1917 and acquired extensive oil holdings in the area around Grafrod, where he lived until a year ago when he and his wife moved to Mineral Wells.

Two of the principal stumbling blocks to Anglo-American unity in the Far East have been the American request to the 13 nations fighting for the United Nations in Korea for approval of when and if bombing of Manchurian bases and U. S. proposals for separate Japanese peace treaties.

Until last week, the British cabinet's directive opposed any bombing of Manchurian bases because of the danger of spreading the Korean war. Moreover, British recognizes the Communist government of China.

However, Morrison was said to hold now that bombing raids should be authorized if enemy air operations in Korea develop significantly.

Country Club Announce Their Committees

The tournament committees for the Ranger Country Club are:

Prize Committee: Chairman, Jim Phillips, Bob Earnest, Dean Crawley.

Refreshment Committee: chairman, H. X. Wallace, A. L. Rainwater, E. L. Norris.

Games Committee: Dr. W. L. Downtain, Joe Collins, Saule Perlstein.

Food Committee: chairman, Morris Neunham.

Publicity and Invitation Committee: chairman, Joe Dennis, R. V. Galloway, Darrel Holmes, Jr.

Barbecue Tickets: chairman, James Townzen, Pete Brashier, Bill Cusser, Nick Crawford, Charles Milliken.

Pairing Committee: chairman, John Bates.

Starter: M. L. King.

City Managers Open Convention

WACO, April 30 (UP)—The Texas City Managers Association opened a two-day convention today, with more than 100 delegates expected to attend.

Clarence E. Ridley of Chicago, executive director of the International City Managers Association was host to Texas members of the group at a breakfast and later delivered the principal address of the morning session on "trends in public management."

Another feature of the opening session was a discussion on Press Relations, with William L. Schupp, city manager of McAllen, presiding.

City manager Steve Matthews of Lubbock is the Texas Association president.

No Intention Of Striking

The number one cattleman of Texas said today livestock growers had no intention of "striking" in protest against the government's roll-back on meat and animal prices.

President Ray Willoughby of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association predicted, however, that the order will "start the black market all over again."

Further, Willoughby termed the Saturday night order by price stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle as "unfair." Its effect, he said, would be to "discourage and embitter the whole cattle industry at a time when more meat production than ever is needed."

Willoughby's organization has 3,000 members in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana and he said it would not participate in any producer's strike.

Hughes came to Texas during the Ranger oil boom of 1917 and acquired extensive oil holdings in the area around Grafrod, where he lived until a year ago when he and his wife moved to Mineral Wells.

Two of the principal stumbling blocks to Anglo-American unity in the Far East have been the American request to the 13 nations fighting for the United Nations in Korea for approval of when and if bombing of Manchurian bases and U. S. proposals for separate Japanese peace treaties.

Until last week, the British cabinet's directive opposed any bombing of Manchurian bases because of the danger of spreading the Korean war. Moreover, British recognizes the Communist government of China.

However, Morrison was said to hold now that bombing raids should be authorized if enemy air operations in Korea develop significantly.

UN Troops Pound Red Lines Hard To Defend South Korean Capital

TOKYO, April 30 (UP)—Chinese Troops tightened a 30-mile siege ring around Seoul Monday and began moving up massive reinforcements to assault the city.

United Nations Tank and Infantry Patrols struck out from the fortified capital, fighting brief skirmishes with the Communists in the no-man's-land between the lines.

They reported the Reds had become "less aggressive" during the last 24 hours. One patrol

counted 1,000 enemy dead, killed by a roaring Sunday night artillery barrage from more than 400 Allied guns up in Seoul.

UN Air Reconnaissance reported, however, that 3,000 enemy trucks were rolling South across the Manchurian border, bringing reinforcements for the Red assault on Seoul.

Night flying planes blasted the convoys, easily found because they were rushing south with headlights on in defiance of Allied air strikes.

Fliers said they destroyed 250 trucks. They said the vehicles apparently were loaded with troops, for they did not burn or explode as they would have if carrying gasoline and ammunition.

During the day, however, other Allied planes smashed trains and supply trucks, leaving large sections of Communist-held territory obscured by the smoke of blazing supplies.

One patrol striking out from the Allied-held city brought back 50 prisoners and another took 35 prisoners. All were North Koreans. They were hungry and ragged. They told Allied officers a critical shortage of food was hindering the Red offensive.

The eight-inch batteries of the U. S. heavy cruiser Toledo off the West Korean Coast near Inchon began Allied planes and guns in blasting the Communist preparations for attack.

The Red siege arc around Seoul stretched on the Han River northwest of the city to Han's junction with the Pukhan River east of Seoul. At one point the Chinese were within four miles of Seoul.

Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison was understood to have done a complete about-face on some controversial facets of British policy in the Far East.

Officials said he would make suggestions to the cabinet this week which "differ profoundly" from British policy last December, when Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and President Truman failed to agree on the Far East.

Morrison was said to have made known his determination to seek an understanding on the accumulation of rifts and misunderstandings of American relations.

Two of the principal stumbling blocks to Anglo-American unity in the Far East have been the American request to the 13 nations fighting for the United Nations in Korea for approval of when and if bombing of Manchurian bases and U. S. proposals for separate Japanese peace treaties.

Until last week, the British cabinet's directive opposed any bombing of Manchurian bases because of the danger of spreading the Korean war. Moreover, British recognizes the Communist government of China.

However, Morrison was said to hold now that bombing raids should be authorized if enemy air operations in Korea develop significantly.

Officials said he would make suggestions to the cabinet this week which "differ profoundly" from British policy last December, when Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and President Truman failed to agree on the Far East.

Morrison was said to have made known his determination to seek an understanding on the accumulation of rifts and misunderstandings of American relations.

Two of the principal stumbling blocks to Anglo-American unity in the Far East have been the American request to the 13 nations fighting for the United Nations in Korea for approval of when and if bombing of Manchurian bases and U. S. proposals for separate Japanese peace treaties.

Until last week, the British cabinet's directive opposed any bombing of Manchurian bases because of the danger of spreading the Korean war. Moreover, British recognizes the Communist government of China.

However, Morrison was said to hold now that bombing raids should be authorized if enemy air operations in Korea develop significantly.

Officials said he would make suggestions to the cabinet this week which "differ profoundly" from British policy last December, when Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and President Truman failed to agree on the Far East.

Morrison was said to have made known his determination to seek an understanding on the accumulation of rifts and misunderstandings of American relations.

Two of the principal stumbling blocks to Anglo-American unity in the Far East have been the American request to the 13 nations fighting for the United Nations in Korea for approval of when and if bombing of Manchurian bases and U. S. proposals for separate Japanese peace treaties.

counted 1,000 enemy dead, killed by a roaring Sunday night artillery barrage from more than 400 Allied guns up in Seoul.

UN Air Reconnaissance reported, however, that 3,000 enemy trucks were rolling South across the Manchurian border, bringing reinforcements for the Red assault on Seoul.

Night flying planes blasted the convoys, easily found because they were rushing south with headlights on in defiance of Allied air strikes.

Fliers said they destroyed 250 trucks. They said the vehicles apparently were loaded with troops, for they did not burn or explode as they would have if carrying gasoline and ammunition.

During the day, however, other Allied planes smashed trains and supply trucks, leaving large sections of Communist-held territory obscured by the smoke of blazing supplies.

One patrol striking out from the Allied-held city brought back 50 prisoners and another took 35 prisoners. All were North Koreans. They were hungry and ragged. They told Allied officers a critical shortage of food was hindering the Red offensive.

The eight-inch batteries of the U. S. heavy cruiser Toledo off the West Korean Coast near Inchon began Allied planes and guns in blasting the Communist preparations for attack.

The Red siege arc around Seoul stretched on the Han River northwest of the city to Han's junction with the Pukhan River east of Seoul. At one point the Chinese were within four miles of Seoul.

Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison was understood to have done a complete about-face on some controversial facets of British policy in the Far East.

Officials said he would make suggestions to the cabinet this week which "differ profoundly" from British policy last December, when Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and President Truman failed to agree on the Far East.

Morrison was said to have made known his determination to seek an understanding on the accumulation of rifts and misunderstandings of American relations.

Two of the principal stumbling blocks to Anglo-American unity in the Far East have been the American request to the 13 nations fighting for the United Nations in Korea for approval of when and if bombing of Manchurian bases and U. S. proposals for separate Japanese peace treaties.

Until last week, the British cabinet's directive opposed any bombing of Manchurian bases because of the danger of spreading the Korean war. Moreover, British recognizes the Communist government of China.

However, Morrison was said to hold now that bombing raids should be authorized if enemy air operations in Korea develop significantly.

Officials said he would make suggestions to the cabinet this week which "differ profoundly" from British policy last December, when Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and President Truman failed to agree on the Far East.

Morrison was said to have made known his determination to seek an understanding on the accumulation of rifts and misunderstandings of American relations.

Two of the principal stumbling blocks to Anglo-American unity in the Far East have been the American request to the 13 nations fighting for the United Nations in Korea for approval of when and if bombing of Manchurian bases and U. S. proposals for separate Japanese peace treaties.

Until last week, the British cabinet's directive opposed any bombing of Manchurian bases because of the danger of spreading the Korean war. Moreover, British recognizes the Communist government of China.

However, Morrison was said to hold now that bombing raids should be authorized if enemy air operations in Korea develop significantly.

Officials said he would make suggestions to the cabinet this week which "differ profoundly" from British policy last December, when Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and President Truman failed to agree on the Far East.

Morrison was said to have made known his determination to seek an understanding on the accumulation of rifts and misunderstandings of American relations.

Two of the principal stumbling blocks to Anglo-American unity in the Far East have been the American request to the 13 nations fighting for the United Nations in Korea for approval of when and if bombing of Manchurian bases and U. S. proposals for separate Japanese peace treaties.

Until last week, the British cabinet's directive opposed any bombing of Manchurian bases because of the danger of spreading the Korean war. Moreover, British recognizes the Communist government of China.

However, Morrison was said to hold now that bombing raids should be authorized if enemy air operations in Korea develop significantly.

Officials said he would make suggestions to the cabinet this week which "differ profoundly" from British policy last December, when Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and President Truman failed to agree on the Far East.

BULLETIN

Allen Full, president of the Ranger Junior Chamber of Commerce urges all Jaycee members to attend the meeting tonight at the Gholson Hotel. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. with visitors present from Weatherford and Mineral Wells. This meeting is important.

Dallas Police Kill Safe Hood

DALLAS, April 30 (UP)—A 26-year-old burglary suspect who resisted arrest when surprised with four companions leaving a Dallas Drive-In with a stolen safe was shot and killed today by police.

Officers identified the victim as Wayne Welch, Dallas, who was dead on arrival at an emergency hospital after being shot once in the chest, once in the left kidney and again in the right hip.

Welch was shot by officers Woodrow Wiggins and C. Graves as he struggled with police Sgt. H. H. Stringer for possession of a small caliber pistol.

Stringer and two squad cars of policemen had surprised Welch and four other men as they started to drive away from the Maple Drive-In. Neighbors awakened by the burglars breaking into the place, had called police.

Stringer ordered the five men to raise their hands and get out of the car. All complied without resistance, except Welch, who grabbed a pistol from his pocket and pointed it at Stringer. The officer grabbed it.

The four other suspects, none with previous criminal records here, admitted being involved in the robbery of Fur Dallas Tourist Courts and two "jobs" in Fort Worth within the past month.

Stringer ordered the five men to raise their hands and get out of the car. All complied without resistance, except Welch, who grabbed a pistol from his pocket and pointed it at Stringer. The officer grabbed it.

The four other suspects, none with previous criminal records here, admitted being involved in the robbery of Fur Dallas Tourist Courts and two "jobs" in Fort Worth within the past month.

Ex-Ranger Man Died Sunday

MINERAL WELLS, April 30 (UP)—Thomas E. Hughes, a well known West Texas oilman, died Sunday at the age of 65. He had been ill three weeks.

Hughes came to Texas during the Ranger oil boom of 1917 and acquired extensive oil holdings in the area around Grafrod, where he lived until a year ago when he and his wife moved to Mineral Wells.

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness with scattered thunder-showers in the east portion this afternoon and in the extreme east portion tonight and Tuesday. Cooler in the west and central portions tonight. Strong southerly winds on the coast, becoming fresh to moderate northwesterly tonight and tomorrow.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon and tomorrow; cooler tonight except in the El Paso area. Max. 85. Min. 54. At 8 a.m. 62. Rain .31.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile DeSoto Motor Company, Eastland

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Things Are Really Humming In Capital Rumor Factories

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Political straws in the Washington winds have started a lot of speculative gossip. Among the hot rumors: 1. President Truman must certainly have decided not to be a candidate for re-election in 1952. Otherwise he would not have run the risk of the storm of criticism stirred up by the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. But having made up his mind not to run, the President could more freely do what he thought ought to be done, regardless of political consequences.

The other side of the story is that nothing makes Harry Truman more determined to keep an opposition from any quarter to any of his moves. Protest over the MacArthur firing may make the President more determined than ever to seek vindication in the coming election.

2. Republican opposition to the Truman foreign policy makes Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower less likely as a GOP presidential candidate, more and more acceptable to the Democrats. Reasoning behind this is that Republicans can't criticize Truman foreign policy in their platform, and take General Eisenhower, who is a major part of that policy, as their candidate. Eisenhower's popularity with rank and file of both parties makes him as a man of destiny for 1952—possibly the only man who can unite the country behind a real bipartisan foreign policy. During the outbreak of a shooting war in Europe, the draft of General Eisenhower as a presidential candidate becomes more of a possibility every day.

Big question in Washington is what a full dress investigation of U. S. foreign policy will accomplish. Closest parallel in recent years would seem to be the Pearl Harbor investigation at the end of the war. It took nearly seven months, proved little or nothing that was common knowledge before, and ended in a divided report on strictly political lines.

HERE'S sample of one of the counter-propaganda stories started by U. S. informants in Europe, for circulation behind the Iron Curtain:

A Czechoslovakian Communist secret policeman called on his old friend Jan. "I come to see you on official orders of the Ministry of Interior," said the policeman. "The Comrade Minister demands to know what you think of our Communist Premier Gottwald." "I think of him the same things you do," said the policeman. "I therefore arrest you for treason against the state."

Defense Secretary George C. Marshall says that when anything goes wrong, the American people always start looking for someone to blame. But on the slowdown in Congress over extension of the draft law and passage of universal military training legislation, General Marshall says with a smile that the blame can really be placed on Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, U. S. and UN commander in Korea. He keeps on destroying Communist armies, gaining ground, and winning victories. And the more victories he wins, the less the people see the urgency to pass measures considered necessary for the national defense.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio are looked to speak from the same platform at the opening session of U. S. Chamber of Commerce annual meeting in Washington, April 30. The two speakers will also have the same subject: "America's Place in World Affairs." Any similarities beyond that will be purely coincidental.

Crimson Holiday

By Jane Holsinger

COPYRIGHT 1951 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: The murderer of Lavinia Grenable was most certainly a member of her family or someone close to her. Among the suspects are: Lisa Farwell, who was engaged to Court Grenable, Lavinia's oldest son; Andrew Grenable, another son; Lisa's father, Henry Farwell; Elizabeth Stratton, Lavinia's spinster sister; Mrs. Marion Carson, Lavinia's only daughter; and Marion's husband, Philip. The only outsider involved was a young lawyer, Angus Kent, who happened to be in the neighborhood on a visit to another neighbor, and Lavinia's secretary, Geri Palmer. However, Lisa has begun to realize that her marriage to Court would never have worked out and that she is in love with Angus Kent. Then Court asks her if she still loves him and if she will marry him.

XIX

THE sunshine was a warm and beautiful mantle thrown across the earth this morning. It lay in thick folds about the tall old trees and floated out in golden layers across the wide dappled lawns that stretched around the house.

It wrapped itself about Lisa Farwell and fell across Court Grenable's broad shoulders as he told her insistently that she would marry him. All that Lisa could see was that same sun shining on a tall, easy figure and a wheat-colored head, and she saw the glint of sunlight again in eyes flecked with green.

Lisa sat there in the sunlight, staring at Court Grenable and seeing Angus Kent. And while part of her died inside herself she said, "Yes, Court, I'm going to marry you, of course."

Court got into the car and sat down beside her and took her hands in his.

"Lisa," he said, "Andrew may make trouble. He knows too much. But you mustn't believe everything he says."

Lisa looked at him hopelessly. "You hate him, don't you? I knew it yesterday. Court, you mustn't! He didn't seem to be listening."

"Lisa," he went on, "I've got to have some money!" "How much?" she asked tonelessly.

"Uh . . . three thousand would do. I need it badly," he went on hastily. "It's going to put me in a bad spot if I don't get it immediately."

"But, Court . . . three thousand dollars!" she gasped. "Whatever . . ."

"You're believing the things Andrew wanted all of you to believe, aren't you?" he snapped. "You think I killed her just because you don't want to believe your father did it, or Elizabeth?"

His eyes were black with anger and with a shade of . . . yes, she thought helplessly, it is . . . fear. She asked herself: Court, was I blind, did I never really see you before, could you change this much so quickly?

But she only said: "Do you believe my father did it?" And waited.

He answered more carefully. "I've heard things," he said suddenly. "He didn't want us to be married and everyone knows how he feels toward Elizabeth."

It wasn't an answer, it was an evasion.

"I wouldn't believe it about you," she whispered. And then with an honesty she couldn't quell, "If you loved me and I loved you, I couldn't believe things about you."

He looked at her sharply, and then away. "What about the money?" he demanded, with an edge of harshness in his tone. "It's so much," she said. "I . . . I don't have that much."

HER dismay was not wholly because of his request. How could she love him the least bit and not trust him, and how could she trust with this uneasiness inside her?

As if afraid to push her too far, he said suddenly: "All right, forget it." And he got out of the car and walked rapidly into the house.

She sat there weakly and let him go. In a moment she managed to start the car and drove home slowly. Angus Kent was waiting for her in the driveway in Tim Ellsworth's car.

"Angus," she exclaimed. The young lawyer grinned at her and suddenly the world was all right. It seemed to say everything that something stirred her as she looked at him and she could feel her fingertips tingle as they clung to the steering wheel.

He opened the door for her. "Get in," he said. "Your father told me who you were; I decided to wait. I want to talk to you. Let's drive down to the lake."

She leaned her head back against the upholstery and closed her eyes for a minute to coordinate her thoughts. When she opened them again Angus was watching her. "Anything you want to tell me?" he asked mildly.

She looked ahead at the road, watching him take the steep slope to the beach with his casual carelessness, not daring a glance at the way the breeze played with his thick brown hair or the way his mouth curved in generous and firm lines.

She had already memorized the two little creases at the corners of his eyes and the strength in his thin hands. Suddenly, unable to bear it any longer, she covered her face with her hands.

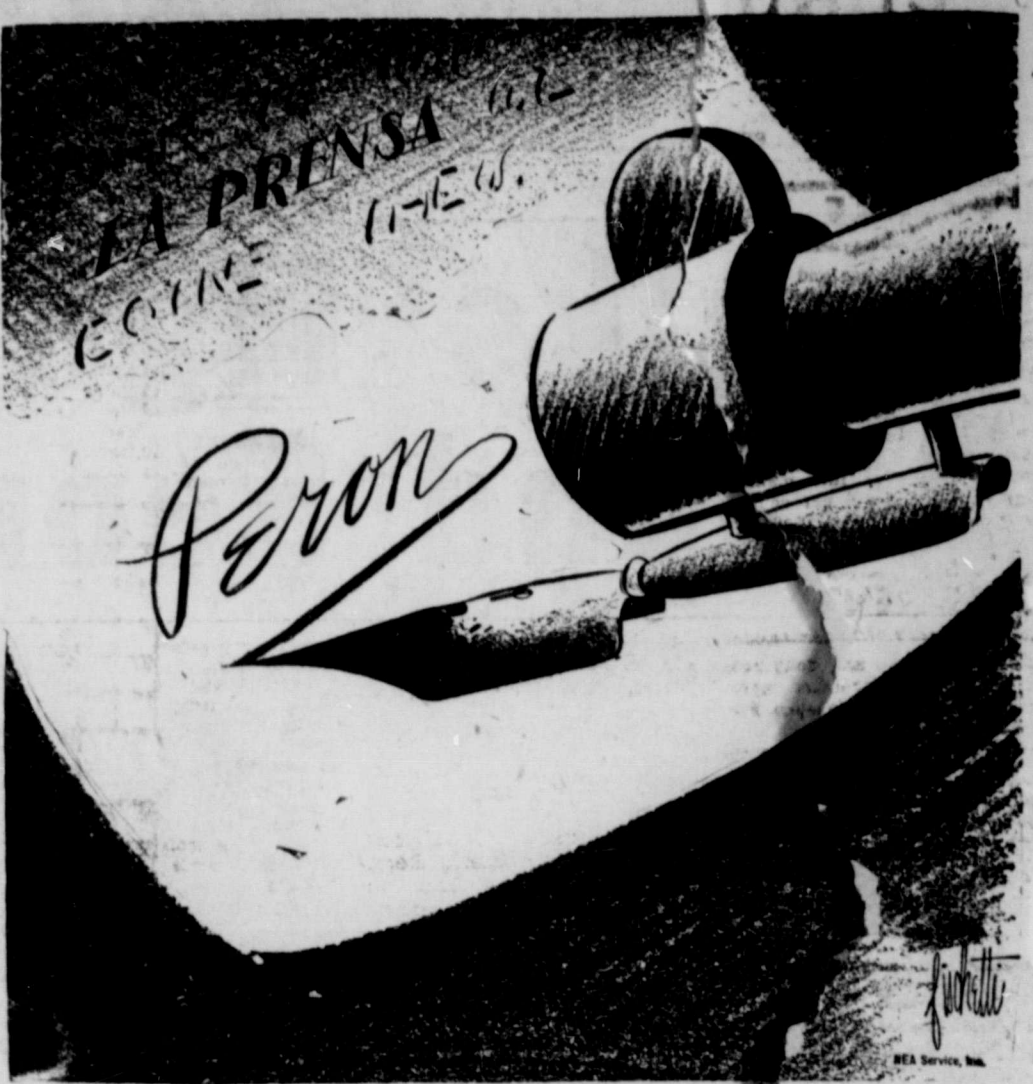
ANGUS parked the car at the foot of the beach drive and helped Lisa get out. Almost forcibly he propelled her down to the sun-washed beach.

"Court?" he asked finally. She faced him, standing in the sand. Agreement was the safest course.

"Yes," she said. "He's in some kind of trouble." And then she blurted it all out. "If he'd just stop accusing everybody!" she protested.

(To Be Continued)

The New Owner Signs the Lease



War-Separated Brothers United In America, Land of Opportunity

By R. T. ESKEW
United Press Staff Correspondent

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UP)—Two brothers who fought on opposite sides during World War II are working together here on the first chapter of "another great American success story."

The unusual twist to the tale is that one of the brothers, Jimmy LeBianco, was born in Italy and fought with the American Army while the other, Rocco, was born in the United States and soldiered with Mussolini's tank corps.

They now work in one of this resort area's swank ocean front hotels.

In 1921, Jimmy arrived from Italy with his parents. A short time later, Rocco was born in New York.

The urge to return to native soil was strong, however, and in 1925 the family went back to Italy. Six months later, Jimmy and his father came back to this country, leaving Rocco and his ill mother at their small farm near Calabria, Italy.

Forced into Army Jimmy attended De Witt Clinton High School and City College in New York. Rocco tended the farm and nursed his mother.

When war broke out in Europe in 1939, Rocco was forced into the 7th armored corps of Leghorn. He was given the choice of joining 11 Duce's army or being put to death.

In 1941 when the United States

went to war, Jimmy, who had changed his name to "White" and organized a swing band was working on a defense job. He was drafted early in 1942 and served with the 175th engineer regiment as a medic. The unit was in the North African and Sicilian campaigns and finally went into Italy.

Late in the war, Rocco escaped from his Italian unit and joined a volunteer corps which later became famous as the "Cassino Mule Train"—the outfit hauling supplies for allied troops battling for Mount Cassino.

Re-union in Italy Jimmy managed a reunion with Rocco while in Italy, the first time he had seen his brother in 13 years. In 1950, five years after his discharge from the Army, Jimmy succeeded in bringing Rocco back to the United States.

The brothers now work side-by-side at the Delano Hotel, Jimmy as head salad man and Rocco as assistant to the chef.

Rocco is still wide-eyed at the land of his birth. The brothers plan to start their own business soon. "We're going to be another great American success story, Jimmy promised.

The United States quota of wheat exports under the international wheat agreement for the 1950-51 marketing year has been filled.

New X-Ray Machine Measures Blood

CHICAGO (UP)—Doctors at the Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute, are using a machine which photographs the flow of blood through the human circulatory system.

It is called a "serigraph." There are two others in Chicago but this is the only one in actual use. It was invented by Dr. Wendell Scott of Mallinkrodt Institute, St. Louis.

The machine is actually an X-ray, taking pictures as fast as one every half-second. Principal parts of the device are a rotating anode tube to project the X-Ray, and a Fairfield aerial camera to take the photographs.

Doctors here say they find the \$10,000 machine especially helpful for locating brain tumors, cerebral hemorrhages, atrophies and other conditions.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



VIC FLINT



ALLEY OOP



THE SCOREBOARD

Handball Players Are Running Own Tourney Despite AAU

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—More than 100 of the country's finest handball players will be based from competing in any sport under the jurisdiction of the Amateur Athletic Union.

This is because they are participating in an unsanctioned tournament—their own—ending at Chicago's Town Club, April 28.

The AAU tournament is being held simultaneously at Philadelphia's Mountaintop Young Men's Christian Association.

It has more than 40 entries in singles, 18 in doubles. "The only reason we're conducting our tournament the same dates as the AAU is to quickly shut out strongly the players will support their own organization," says Robert Kessler, temporary president of the Amateur Handball Union, formed as recently as two months ago.

Bob Kessler, 46, multi-millionaire Chicago builder, has all the best of it in his personally-conducted handball war with the AAU. A dozen of the nation's leading performers are employed by his company.

These include Ken Schneider, formerly of New York, the 1950 national champion; Gus LaVie, formerly of Buffalo, '47-'48 titleholder; Sam Haber, formerly of New York, '49 doubles champion with Lewis; and Lefty Frank Coyle of Providence, '44 singles king and five-time doubles champion.

All the defending senior and junior champions in singles and doubles are at the Town Club. The '50-'51 YMCA titlelets also are in Chicago. The show attracted practically every active former champion, plus a lot of regional and city winners of this year and the past.

The AAU tourney had no one of prominence. With its own organization, the dynamic Kessler expects handball to take its place alongside bowling, golf, tennis and polo, sports run by their own groups.

It is his contention that because handball is not a money-making sport, it was made popular by the AAU. He contends its promotion was placed in the hands of men with little or no interest.

Professional players handball almost daily in the busy Town Club, which he is also president. His enthusiasm has brought Chicago back to a peak it hadn't known in swimming since the days of Johnny Weissmuller and to handball since Joe Platka began winning national titles. He's done it in the five years that have elapsed since he bought the club.



NO HARD FEELINGS—Manager Steve O'Neill, left, of the Red Sox and the Yankees' Casey Stengel clasp hands and agree to leave their troubles on the field. Their clubs once more expect to fight it out right down to the wire. (NEA)



THE LOWDOWN—Mameluke takes time out in his stall in Kentucky to nibble on a carrot and tell Trainer Sylvester Veitch about his chances in the Derby, May 5. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's colt got in his preliminary preparation for the Run for the Roses at Hialeah. (NEA)

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY
 Minimum 70c
 Be paid first day. 2c per word every day thereafter. Cash must hereafter accompany all classified advertising.
 PHONE 224

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Oil, gas and mineral lease forms, Assignments of oil, and gas lease forms. Mineral deeds etc. Ranger Daily Times.

FRYERS for sale. 50c Lb. Motley Grocery.

FOR SALE: Have an apartment house for sale close in with four apartments. Under fair management will net you 6 per cent on investment, plus apartment for yourself. Hall Walker.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 521. Josephs Fireproof Apartments.

FOR RENT: Vacuum cleaner and floor polisher. Crawley & Tibbels Hardware. Phone 898.

FOR RENT: Apartment. Apply 214 Cherry.

FOR RENT: Apartment and store. Traveler's Hotel. 313 1/2 Walnut.

NOTICE

FOR artificial breeding, call 605-W Cisco, Texas. Fee \$6.00. Repeats 50c.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-FEMALE experienced stenographer-Dictaphone operator to work in Breckenridge, Texas. Must be neat and accurate. In reply give age, experience and salary expected. Box 118, Ranger, Texas.

Your Local USED-COW Dealer Removes Dead Stock FREE For Immediate Service PHONE 53 COLLECT RANGER, TEXAS



CENTRAL HIDE & RENDERING CO.

HELP WANTED: Dish washer. Gholsen Coffee Shop.

YOUNG MAN

The Telephone Company needs men for construction work. This is an excellent opportunity for men who qualify to start on a career in the telephone business. No previous experience necessary.

If You Are

Under 30 years of age, in good health, have a high school education, or the equivalent, you may qualify.

Our Employees Have

Good working conditions. Regular employment. Regular pay increases. Good opportunities for advancement. Excellent sickness and other employee benefits.

Apply In Person To:

W. K. Wilkinson or K. H. Cunningham
 874 Walnut Street
 Abilene, Texas

on April 30-May 1-2-3-4

Telephone Co. Southwestern Bell

Football To Flowers
 BOSTON (UP)—John McManman, one of the "Seven Mules" men, one of the "Seven Mules" tre dar's famed "Four Horsemen", is now tackling flowers. The former All-American tackle, now 46, is a landscape engineer for the Massachusetts department of public works. He supervises the planting and growing of flowers, grass, trees and shrubbery along the state's roads.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Drs. Finn & Finn
 Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
 Office Day Thursday
 110 S. Rusk St.
 FREE POSTAGE PAID
 MAILING CARTONS FOR
 BROKEN GLASSES AT
 CAPPS STUDIO

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

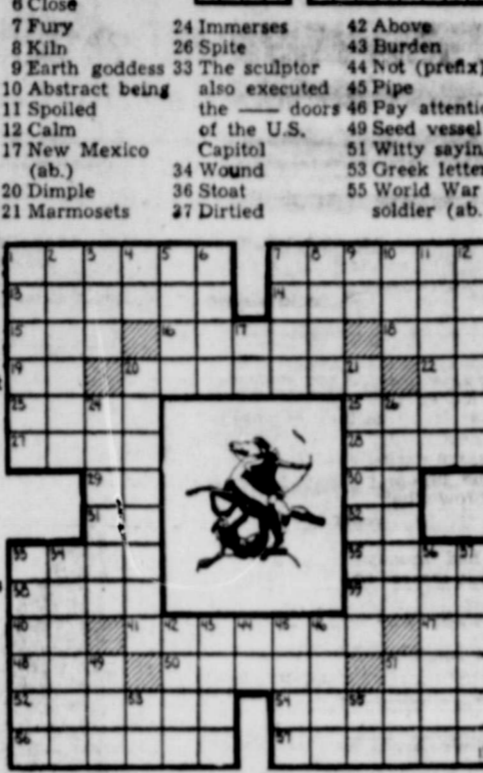
Famous Statue

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted famous statue, "The Wounded"
- 7 Its sculptor was Randolph

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. TRISTAN
 2. BRITISH
 3. HEBREW
 4. PREPOSITION
 5. LAND MEASURE
 6. CLOSE
 7. FURY
 8. KILN
 9. EARTH GODDESS
 10. ABSTRACT BEING
 11. SPOILED
 12. CALM
 13. NEW MEXICO
 14. DIMPLE
 15. MARMOSETS
 16. IMMERSER
 17. SPIKE
 18. SCULPTOR
 19. PIPE
 20. PAY ATTENTION
 21. SEED VESSEL
 22. WITTY SAYING
 23. GREEK LETTER
 24. STOUT
 25. WORLD WAR II SOLDIER
 26. ABOVE
 27. BURDEN
 28. NOT (PREFIX)
 29. DOOR
 30. GREEK LETTER
 31. WITTY SAYING
 32. GREEK LETTER
 33. WORLD WAR II SOLDIER



Eagles Sign Sign Gil Johnson

PHILADELPHIA, April 30 (UP)—The Philadelphia Eagles today announced the signing of forward passing Ace Gil Johnson, former quarterback of the New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers and Green Bay Packers. Johnson's signing put him in the wide-open race for the first string quarterback spot left vacant by the retirement of Tommy Thompson, who becomes a backfield coach at the University of Arkansas.

"It took the eagles three years to get Johnson, and I think he'll be well worth the wait," said Head Coach Bo McMillian. Johnson, who piled up a spectacular passing record with Southern Methodist, was drafted by the Eagles in 1947. He signed up with the New York Yankees of the old All-American Conference, however, and was drafted by Detroit last June. He played both Detroit and Green Bay last year.

He became the second new quarterback signed this year. The Eagles also signed up Rookie John (Model T) Ford, sensational Hardin-Simmons quarterback last fall.

Life Traced Back One Billion Years

AMHERST, Mass. (UP)—An Amherst College senior has hit on a method for separating rocks that may give scientists a glimpse into the prehistoric life that existed nearly 1,000,000,000 years ago. Up to now, geologists have been able to preserve fossil remains of living organisms that dated back six or seven hundred million years. The new process may help them get back to the billion-year mark.

Donald G. MacVicar Jr. of Naugatuck, Conn., developed his new method while helping another student with his homework.

The young chemistry student found that by slowly heating old rocks to high temperatures he could soften the outer layers to a powdery substance. When he brushed away the powder the fossils inside were intact.

George E. Bain, Amherst geology professor, had MacVicar apply his process to a billion-year old piece of African limestone found near a Congo uranium mine. It worked.

Bain said the fossils inside the Congo rock are "the oldest dated specimens to be identified up to now as remains of living organisms."

German youth to blossom" and that the effort will have to be concentrated on education, but he was confident of the results.

Rabbi Peter Levinsohn, who was sent here by the Cincinnati Theological Seminary and American and British Jewish co-unions, gave partial support to Wiltinger's optimistic approach.



PATRIOTISM IN HIS BLOOD—Larry Heidt, 13, a sixth-grade student in San Francisco, has two brothers fighting with the Marines in Korea, so he wanted to do his bit by donating a pint of blood to the Red Cross. Larry is seen at the Irwin memorial blood bank being held by Red Cross worker, Mrs. Harold Messinger, that he's still too young to donate blood.

World Jewish Return To Germany Forecast

By EDWARD M. KORRY, United Press Staff Correspondent
 BERLIN (UP)—The leading Jewish official in this former German capital, where almost 150,000 Jews were exterminated during the Hitler era, predicts that Germany will become the "greatest immigration center for Jews throughout the world."

Siegmund Welfinger, robust 65-year old official in charge of Jewish affairs for the West Berlin senate, was optimistic during an interview about the future of

Judaism in Germany where more than 500,000 Jews died from 1939-45.

"Once America has removed the danger of war with Russia, Germany will become the greatest immigration center for Jews through out the world," he said.

"It is the heart of Europe, the natural exchange center for billions in values between east and west."

Welfinger said that "the new German youth knows no anti-Semitism and should not be held responsible for the crimes of others."

Co-operation Praised
 He had the highest praise for societies of Jewish-Christian cooperation which he said should be set up in every German town and city.

He cited the Pope's support of this work and declared that "theological anti-Semitism is a German hereditary evil of the past."

He admitted that it will take years "to bring the buds of good

Personalized Hair Trims

Have your hair cut just the way you like it—not too long, not too close.



3 Chairs for Prompt Service

L. E. GRAY
 Barber Shop

81 Strikes in Michigan Counted During Year

LANSING, Mich. (UP)—The Final figures on Michigan labor disputes during 1950 show 81 strikes making 118,407 workers idle.

The state labor mediation board computed that the work stoppages resulted in a loss of 7,079,762 man-days of labor.

During the 12-month period, the board handled 5,911 cases of labor disputes.

Seventy-eight per cent of all strikes were in manufacturing industries, 10 per cent in wholesale and retail businesses, seven per cent in transportation or service fields, and five per cent in construction industry.

Seventy-three per cent of all 1950 strikes were caused by contract disagreements, 16 per cent by wage disputes, six per cent by union recognition, four per cent over discharges of employees and one per cent miscellaneous causes.

Food Poisoning Breaks Out In Stamford

STAMFORD, April 30 (UP)—Nineteen persons remained hospitalized today after an outbreak of food poisoning that halted final sessions of a church conference in the Rickards Community north east of here last night.

Twenty others were treated in Stamford, a number of other persons were reported to have become ill in the Swedish community 10 miles northeast of Stamford.

The food poisoning was believed caused by ham which was served at a cold supper prior to final sessions of the 29th annual convention of the Texas Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Augustana Church.

Two of those remaining in the hospital were reported in serious condition. They were Mrs. Eric Forsell of Fort Worth and Mrs. H. E. Olson of Ericksdahl.

Delegates attending a youth rally and sermon at the end of the four-day rally last night started becoming ill during a sermon by

Roger E. Carlson of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Conference of the Lutheran League. The services were halted when Carlson himself became ill and could not continue.

New York State registered 3,882,155 motor vehicles in 1950, one for every 38 feet of pavement in the state highway system.



Children's favorite!
VELVEETA
 CHEESE
 FOR SNACKS-SANDWICHES
 they love its rich, mild cheddar cheese flavor.
NUTRITIOUS!
 DIGESTIBLE AS MILK

STEPHENS
 Typewriter Co.
 Typewriters - Adding Machines
 417 S. Lamar St.
 Eastland
 Tel. 639

TRY OUR PASTERIZED Fluff-Dry Lb. 6c
 Ranger Steam Laundry
 L. T. Rushing
 Phone 134

TERMITES
 17 Years Experience In Termite Control.
 FREE ESTIMATES
 Our Charge Is Very Reasonable
Western Pest Control Service
 226 Sycamore St.
 Abilene, Texas
 Office Phone 25026

For Over Sixty-Seven Years
 It has been our privilege to render a service to this community as monument builders.
ALEX RAWLINS & SONS
 WEATHERFORD PHONE 24 TEXAS

Ranger Daily Times

Phone 224

classified ads bring results

No form of advertising can reach as many interested prospects at such low cost as the classified advertisement.

Classified advertising personnel will assist you in wording your sales or want message to the best advantage.

After you've placed your ad, sit back and watch for the results that are sure to come and make you wonder why you have not always been using classified advertising.

It Takes a Lot of Figuring—
 ... to make ends meet these days, but it doesn't take too much calculating to find out where we are going. We need to do more thinking and acting for our own good. Some folks know they need an abstract but keep putting off the job of having it made. While we are quite busy for the moment making abstracts for others, we are not too busy to make yours. Come in today, or any day, and let us figure with you.
Earl Bender & Company
 Eastland (Abstracting since 1923) Texas

FOR SALE
 3 Bedroom home—a real bargain—priced for immediate sale. Partly financed.
 3 Room house—Young Addition—newly decorated.
 5 room house, near High School, paved street. Terms.
 Duplex, close in—paved street, already financed. Have a nice home plus income.
C. E. MAY
 INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
 214 Main Phone 418

Ranger Daily Times
 Joe Dennis, Business Mgr. Darrell Holmes, Jr., Editor
 TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
 Joe Dennis — O. H. Dick
 Publishers

Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224
 Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.
 Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday) and Sunday Morning.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Week by Carrier in City	20c
One Month by Carrier in City	85c
1 year by mail, 25 mile radius of Ranger	4.50
One Year by Mail in State	4.95
One Year by Mail Out of State	7.50

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

MEMBER
 United Press Association, NEA Newspaper Feature Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.



Cradle Crow
 SPECIALS



D. E. Pulley
 Jeweler
 Diamonds - Watches
 Jewelry - Silverware

The small fry will prize these tin-sized trinkets. They're wonderful gifts for all the babies on your list.
D. E. Pulley
 Jeweler
 Diamonds - Watches
 Jewelry - Silverware

Your Photo Portrait
 the Gift that never grows old...

For a gift to truly please your loved ones, give a fine portrait of yourself. Our expert photographers capture the 'real you'... and every important occasion! Portraits made in your home or in our modern studio.



CAPPS STUDIO
 104 Rusk Ranger

Crimson Holiday

By Jane Holsinger

COPYRIGHT 1951 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ALMOST at once Lisa Farwell began to justify her outburst against Court Grenable, her fiance. "He can't mean it," she told Angus Kent, who stood with her on the beach. "But he's in trouble and afraid for himself and he keeps striking at others. He can't really think Dad killed his mother."

"It isn't important what Court thinks," Angus said, being practical. "It's who the police think killed Lavinia Grenable that counts."

Lisa was frightened. "Dad disliked her," she admitted. "But so did everyone else. He'd do anything to protect Elizabeth, I think."

She told him of her talk with her father. It was so comforting, so safe, to talk to Angus.

He leaned down to pick up a stone and skinned the water with it. "I have a theory," he said quietly. "But somebody is going to get hurt by it."

She didn't answer.

"I just talked to Andrew Grenable."

There was that something in his voice that told her again what she had felt about Andrew. He was dangerous with knowledge. Motionless she waited for him to go on.

"He came over to Tim Ellsworth's, came the back way so nobody would see him, he said. I wish I knew how much of his act is bluff and how much is truth. He said he was going to get tanked up tomorrow and see Sheriff Lane Monday. But he let slip another interesting bit of information."

Angus looked down at her gravely. "Did you know that when Mr. Grenable died he left provisions in

his will for all his children and a request that each of them should be given a sizeable amount when they were married?"

"No," she whispered. "No, I didn't know that."

Angus went on with a stiff determination. "That's why his mother fought Andrew's marriage. He swears it. It opens several possibilities for Lane, doesn't it?"

Oh, yes, she thought in quick horror, it does, it does. Did Andrew kill his mother first to protect her, Lisa Farwell, or . . . was Court in need of money and a wife?

If that was it he must love her really love her and then the realization of what her thoughts were leading to made her stop still in the sand. I . . . I've got to talk to Andrew! I've got to know!

ANGUS was watching her oddly. She scooped up a handful of cool sand and let it trickle through her fingers.

A soft breeze ruffled off shore and little white ripples teased the beach and then fell back into the mother water again. The sun was the kind of clean crisp yellow of springtime and it lay across the young slim white birches halfway up the bluff beyond them. The lake was a deep, fresh blue, clean and sparkling.

There was beauty all around and when she looked at Angus he smiled and the next thing she knew she was in his arms without a protest and he had kissed her.

He kissed her gently at first, and then again not so gently in a way that sent the breathless beauty of the afternoon into little startle shivers.

"Angus!" she whispered, but she didn't move away.

"That's how I love you!" he told her fiercely. He brushed off a log at the foot of the bluff and they sat there a little while, watching the gulls wheel off shore and the saucy little sandpipers chasing bugs in the sand.

"What am I going to do?" she asked at last.

"Marry me," he said promptly. Her misery showed. "I can't desert Court now!" Then she told him about Court asking her for \$3000.

HIS silence troubled her. "You think he killed his mother?" she asked.

But it was more a statement than a question. He picked up a twig and doodled patterns in the sand before he replied.

"Do you know why he wants the money?" he countered.

"No," she said, and she had a strange impression that he did.

"Are you going to lend it to him?"

"I don't have that much. What mother left me is in trust another year, until I'm 21. To get it, I would have to ask Dad for it."

"But would you lend the money to Court?" Angus insisted.

"If it would do any good," she said. "But I . . . I'd have to know why, I mean . . ."

"If you loved Court Grenable," he told her sternly, "you'd let him have the money without any questions or reasons or logic, you know that, don't you? . . . If I asked you, would you let me have it, would you borrow it from your father?"

She answered honestly, there was no other way with him. "Yes," she said breathlessly. "Yes."

(To Be Continued)

US Youth Advised How to Surmount Troublous Times

(Editors note: When Dr. Daniel L. Marsh retired after 25 years as president of Boston University, the United Press asked him what advice he would give to a young man reaching college age in these troubled times. Dr. Marsh, now the university's first chancellor, has set down the following counsel for today's youth, faced with the draft and the other problems of living in a world without peace.)

By Dr. Daniel L. Marsh
Written for United Press
BOSTON (UP)—I have been asked to draw upon my varied knowledge and write experience to tell a young man what I think he should do on reaching college age at this perilous time. What course should he pursue toward a career?

My answer is very simple and at the same time very sincere. He should first of all establish guiding principles and ideals for his life. Let him look to the great leaders of the race, such as Jesus, for character ideals, and then let him live up to those ideals at any cost.

Let him never be ashamed of standing for the right against the wrong. Let him be pure in his thinking, abstemious in his practices and clean in his life.

In the second place, so far as he can determine his own course, let him decide to get an education at any cost.

For Richer Life
Education is the leading out of the whole individual into an efficient and rightly integrated personality. The more full-orbed education a person has, the richer will be his personal life and the easier it will be for him to make a living while he has the abundant life.

If the government interferes by its demand for military service, let the youth accept it only as a deferment of his plan for an education and then let him plan his life and live his plan in such a way as to secure the best equipment for a life of beauty, truth and goodness.

Let the youth early learn that one does not get along well in the world without friends, but that no one can have friends unless he is worthy of them. That means that he must be kind, considerate, magnanimous and forgiving.

To sum it up, let the youth who confronts these perilous times get as perfect a picture as possible of the kind of man he would like to be 25 or 50 years from now, then let him measure that ideal man against he finds and best persons he knows, and then let him begin to live right now the kind of life he is ambitious to be living 25 or 50 years from now.

Wyoming is known as the Equality State because the first guaranty of equal suffrage for women was contained in the act of 1869 of the Territorial Legislature.



VOGELER RETURNED WITH FAMILY—Robert Vogeler, the American businessman who was sentenced to 15 years in prison in Hungary for alleged espionage, embraces his wife, Lucille, and his two sons, Billy and Bobby, right, in Vienna after their reunion. Vogeler was released after 17 months of solitary confinement through arrangements made with the Hungarian government by the United States. (NEA Telephoto)

German Missile Secrets Decoded Into English

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A University of Southern California professor has announced completion of a 1,600-page technical dictionary that translates for American aeronautical engineers the obscure scientific terms Germans used in World War II guided-missile research.

Dr. Kurt F. LeBecker, a visiting associate professor of philosophy by USC, was assigned by the Air Force to prepare the dictionary, needed for understanding of secret German documents captured by the Air Force during World War II.

Many of the documents were in code. Others used technical terms for which there was no handy English translation.

Harry Truman Not First Missouri President

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Harry S. Truman is not the only resident of Missouri to be president, although many people may think so.

In 1849, Sen. David R. Atchison of Missouri was president for one day.

It happened when the inauguration of President Zachary Taylor had to be postponed because the oath of office could not be taken on a Sunday.

So Sen. Atchison took office for one day because he was president pro-tem of the Senate and thereby took the powers of the president of the United States.

More than 100,000 scientific terms are defined in the new dictionary.

Call 300 FOR PARNELL Radio Service WESTERN AUTO STORE

Personalized Hair Trims Have your hair cut just the way you like it—not too long, not too close. 3 Chairs for Prompt Service L. E. GRAY Barber Shop

STEPHENS Typewriter Co. Typewriters - Adding Machines 417 S. Lamar St. Tel. 639 Eastland

For Over Sixty-Seven Years It has been our privilege to render a service to this community as monument builders. ALEX RAWLINS & SONS WEATHERFORD PHONE 24 TEXAS

History of Fabulous Hapsburgs Rests in Ancient Burial Crypt

VIENNA (UP)—Three hundred years of history, the story of the fabulous Hapsburgs, lie buried today in a crypt beneath the ancient church of the Capuchins here.

One can almost sense the ghosts of the family which once ruled much of Europe floating through the church. It was built in the inner city by Emperor Mathias, who died in 1619, and was buried in the crypt.

Almost all that is left of the family lies there—141 caskets of copper, pewter and lead, laid out in the underground burial place.

Space Reserved
The last emperor there was Franz Josef, who died in 1916. There is a room reserved for Charles, who died in exile on Madeira Island in 1922, his wife, Empress Zita, still living in Spain, and his eldest son Otto, who will be married in Nancy, France, next month.

Twelve emperors and 15 empresses, including Napoleon's second wife and Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, are interred there.

The crypt is open to the public now. Not long ago only the Capuchin monks who guarded it and Hapsburgs were allowed to enter.

Magnificent Coffin
The most magnificent coffin is an eight-ton double sarcophagus of the Empress Maria Theresa, who died in 1780, and of her consort, Franz I. Made of pewter, it was built 26 years before her death. She wanted to supervise the work. The sculptor, B. J. Moll topped it with Maria Theresa's idea of her meeting Franz in heaven.

Francis II was buried surrounded by his wives and daughter, Marie Louise, Napoleon's second wife, and Napoleon's son, known here as the Duke of Reichstadt. Hitler had the body of the Duke

Marine Reserve Will Muster Out Involuntary Men

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP)—All involuntary marin, Reservists will be out of the Corps by July, 1952, with mustering out scheduled to begin this June.

The announcement was made by Col. Homer Litsberg, Commander of the 7th Marine Regiment in Korea, who appeared on the National Broadcasting Co.'s "battle report" television program yesterday.

of Reichstadt transferred to the Pantheon in Paris to lie beside his father in 1940. The heart is still here.

Franz Josef is almost the only one to choose an unadorned coffin of copper. He is flanked by Empress Elizabeth, assassinated in Geneva in 1898, and his black-sheep son Rudolf, who shot himself in 1889.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



YOU'LL fall in love with cooking ALL OVER AGAIN

Cooking becomes such a pleasure when you own a modern electric range that you'll find new enjoyment in everyday meal preparation. Preparing meals electrically for your family is so easy . . . so clean . . . so quick . . . so economical.

Your modern, new electric range combines automatic efficiency with dazzling beauty to make it the most cherished of your kitchen work-savers. Visit your favorite dealer . . . you'll find THE electric range to fit perfectly into your kitchen and your budget.



ENJOY MEALTIME MAGIC WITH ELECTRIC COOKING TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY A. N. LARSON, Manager