

Big Ranger Rodeo 18, 19, 20, 21---

RANGER DAILY TIMES



33RD YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 23

Galveston Mayor Makes Proposition To Put Vice On Local Option Basis

Representatives Critical Of U.S. Administration Correspondence

Correspondence between representatives of the citizens of this area reflects their views on the present national situation.

Representative T. M. Collier of the 106th district, Eastland, in a letter to Omar Burleson, 17th Congressional district representative in the U. S. House of Representatives, wrote as follows:

"Dear Omar: I have just read a statement in today's paper which quotes Secretary Marshall as stating that 'United States preparedness is lagging dangerously' and 'is quite certain the nation is not ready to fight in a World War' and blasted Congressional delay on military measures.

"I have, and feel sure that the great majority of the people of the nation have lost all the confidence they ever had in the integrity of the present administration.

"Why is it that after six years of spending multiplied billions of dollars for defense we are 'lagging dangerously' in preparedness and ready to fight? It occurs to me that the administration is mainly carrying out the policy of 'spending, taxing, so the people will vote and vote and vote.' It is the policy of the political machine, in which the president was schooled of getting the votes regardless of everything else.

"Why does the president's secretary have to blast Congressional delay in military matters when they have given them everything they have asked? Why do certain

US Outnumbered By Six To One

FORT WORTH, June 27 (UP)—An all-out war with the Communist nations would find the U. S. fighting man outnumbered by six to one, a Washington Naval Official warned yesterday.

Chief, Clifford T. Peterson, Chief of the Naval Material and Planning Branch, said that only industrial production could overcome such a handicap.

Peterson was here for the Armed Forces small business exhibit which opened this week and continues through Saturday.

Partial mobilization often is harder on small business men than total mobilization, he said. But, he added, the partnership between business and the military now must be renewed.

UN Should Make Peace With Selves Before Trying To Settle Korea

Before the United Nations can make peace with the Communists they are going to have to make peace among themselves. Unless they present a united front they have small chance of coming out of negotiations with an honorable settlement of the Korean War.

"A diplomat in Washington summed it up this way: 'We are trying to get our side lined up firmly so we can act promptly when we know what Malik means.'"

South Korea, the nation that has suffered most from the current Communist aggression, already has taken its stand. It opposes any kind of settlement that leaves Korea divided by the 38th Parallel. It wants the UN Army to keep fighting until all Communist troops are dispersed or driven beyond the Yalu River. If the Allies went into a conference with the Communists carrying a proposition of that kind with them the

members of Congress from Texas have to follow the administration when it has repudiated everything the Democratic party has stood for since the days of Thomas Jefferson?

"I sincerely believe that another term for the present administration will utterly destroy not only the Democratic party but the government as well.

"Please pardon this outburst, but I am convinced that we are utterly without leadership and people are confused and disgusted with the whole business and do not know what to believe. Yours sincerely, T. M. Collier."

Burleson's reply is as follows: "Dear Turner: Your letter of May 14th is certainly appreciated, and I can well understand your feelings with reference to the preparedness program which has been described by Secretary Marshall as 'lagging dangerously.'"

"There are parts of our preparedness effort which have failed miserably, and the fact that of over forty billion dollars spent on the military since 1946, less than nine billion has actually gone into fighting weapons. The remainder has been for everything from administration on up. About twenty billion has been in the general category of maintenance.

"Of course, at the present time much of it is in the contract stage and should move more rapidly. Something like a year ago, Mr. Johnson, who was then the Secretary of Defense, testified before my committee that we had now types of tanks rolling off the assembly line and that certain types of guns were then being produced. As it turned out, the tanks have just recently been furnished, and it was sometime after the beginning of the Korean War before one of the new guns to which he referred were ever used.

"Congress has given the military about everything for which it has asked, and although they can give a lot of explanation, it still does not get the job done. I believe, however, rapid improvement is being brought about at this time.

"There is no question but what there is a great lack of confidence in the Democratic administration.

It is to the point that if our top leaders said or did anything constructive and worthwhile, I doubt if the people would listen to it. That has prompted me to appeal to Secretary Acheson to resign. I

parley would last as long as it takes Jacob Malik to say 'nyet,' which is Russian for no and one of his favorite words.

Malik's proposal for a cease-fire caught the free world completely by surprise, and he probably planned it that way. When Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army heard the news he said, 'well, I'll be damned.' Diplomats didn't react with such blunt, soldierly language, but there isn't any doubt that they weren't expecting any immediate approach from the Reds. Certainly the man most concerned with it all was caught by surprise: Secretary General Trygve Lie of the United Nations was on vacation in Norway.

The difficulty is that each of the nations making up the anti-Communist coalition has its own ideas about the form any Korean settlement should take. Each one of them is going to push its own views to the limit because there is a general awareness that the settlement is going to determine events in Asia for a long time to come.

think that would be one of the first steps toward unity which we certainly need for the tremendous tasks which lie ahead. The 'politics as usual' which has been in evidence in the Administration is positively sad in these critical times.

"Of course the Democrats are not alone in this sort of thing because there are plenty of Republicans doing the same thing. Some of these old line politicians had rather seemingly gain an advantage than anything else. Some times I actually feel they are blind to all other considerations.

"Sincerely yours, Omar Burleson."

Walker Trial Opens Tuesday In Eastland

Trial of Horace Walker, Dallas, on indictments of embezzlement opened Wednesday morning in the 91st district court, Eastland, with Floyd Jones, Breckenridge, as the trial judge.

Attorneys Ivan Irwin, James Martin and Walker for the defense offered a motion to quash the indictments which was overruled by Judge Jones after a short hearing.

The defense then filed an application for a change of venue in the case.

A large crowd, composed of witnesses, jury panel and spectators, milled about the third floor of the courthouse prior to the opening of the trial.

Walker is charged with embezzling Eastland county funds while an agent of the county in charge of collecting delinquent taxes in the county.

Elzo Heen, county attorney, and Frank Sparks, well known Eastland attorney, are attorneys for the state in the case.

Judge Jones dismissed the jury panel until Monday, July 2 at 9 a. m.

RJC Gets Five Scholarships

Mrs. Dell Newell, Albany, gave Ranger Junior College five scholarships yesterday. Seventeen years ago yesterday, Dr. G. C. Boswell, while dean of McMurry College, contacted the Newells for a scholarship to McMurry College. Each year since then the Newells have given colleges where President Boswell has been working, money for certain purposes.

Mr. Newell passed away about nine years ago but his wife has been keeping up the work they started a number of years ago.

Mennonites Camp Near Mex Border

LAREDO, June 27 (UP)—Some 62 members of eight Mennonite farm families camped here today awaiting passports to go through Mexico to Honduras.

The families, traveling in three house-trucks, entered Mexico with only tourist visas, and the Mexican government "requested" them to leave.

The Mennonites sold all their property in Saskatchewan, Canada, before starting the migration to settle in the Central American Country.

They have asked the Canadian Government for proper passports.



TEEN-AGE DOPE HEARING—Dr. Victor H. Vogel, (up-left), medical director of Public Health Service Hosp., Lexington, Ky., tells Senate Crime Committee that an epidemic of teen-age drug addiction is raging in big cities. (Committee members (l-r) Sen. Alexander Wiley; Sen. Herbert O'Connor; Chair. Richard M. Moser; and Sen. Estes Kefauver. (NEA Telephoto).

Town Featured; Rip Pictured In Pipe Line Magazine

Expansion of Service Pipe Line Co. in the Ranger area gets a big play this month in the company's employee publication, "The Connecting Rod."

The article entitled "Refineries Like Those Texas Sweets" tell how Service expanded in the area to transport more West Central Texas sweet crudes. Five pages of text and art are devoted to the article. The magazine goes to 2,600 employees and their families in 10 western and midwestern states.

The Connecting Rod points out that many changes were necessary. R. R. McNear, district superintendent, moved his staff from Mexia to Ranger to be nearer the center of activity. New lines were

laid and new crews brought into the area.

"When McNear and his staff moved to town," the article says, "Ranger's citizens lived up to their motto 'no strangers in Ranger.' R. V. 'Rip' Galloway, a Chamber of Commerce official, and the townspeople went out of their way to make our employees welcome. They wrote them letters of greeting and helped them find living quarters.

"This spirit of cooperation," the article continues, "helped change Ranger from the 1918 boomtown of temporary tents and cardboard buildings to the solid community it is today."

Galloway is pictured with McNear in front of the Chamber of Commerce offices. The caption

says Galloway is telling him where to find more housing for Service employees moving to Ranger.

Other photographs include the equipment building south of town that houses Connection Foreman Dick Roff and his 16-man construction crew. They were transferred to Ranger during the expansion. Another photograph shows A. L. Dewberry, division welder, and R. B. Bishop, tractor operator, helping to lay a 12-inch line at Ranger station.

Service Pipe Line operates 11,450 miles of pipe lines in 10 western and midwestern states, including Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. It delivers almost half a million barrels of crude oil, much of it from Texas to refineries daily.

Communist Resistance Grows Stiffer In Korean War Today

By Earnest Hohensicht, United Press Staff Correspondent TOKYO, June 27 (UP)—Communist resistance stiffened in Korea today and front-line officers predicted a new Red offensive within two weeks.

The Chinese Communists poured men and material into a new buildup area North of the old Central Korean "Iron Triangle" for the sixth straight day.

"They can hit us anywhere at any time in any strength," one Allied briefing officer on the Central front said.

Most estimates at the front placed the enemy's kick-off day in the second week in July. The Reds seemed to be planning a new assault down the Uijongbu Corridor toward Seoul, former capital of South Korea.

The Chinese mounted a very strong screening force in front of their buildup and even were digging in on the flatland just South of Pyongyang, Northern apex of the former "Iron Triangle" and 29 miles above the 38th Parallel.

Defense of level ground is a complete departure from former Communist tactics in Korea, and indicated the Reds' determination to keep Allied probes from disrupting their attack buildup.

However, the Communists showed some signs of preparing to abandon their outer defense line beyond the big Bastion of Kumsong, 17 miles east of Pyongyang, presumably for a stronger line farther north.

Enemy resistance stiffened con-

siderably on the eastern half of the front. Only one UN patrol could probe north any considerable distance. It struck three miles ahead of the UN lines.

Elsewhere, the Communists opened up with machine-guns and mortars on patrols 1,000 yards and less in front of UN positions.

Allied Troops North of Hwachon sparred to a standstill with elements of an estimated Communist regiment—about 2,500 men. North Koreans drove the Allies off one hill in the area in a bitter hand grenade battle.

Fifth Air Force fighters gave close support to the UN ground forces. They killed or wounded approximately 400 enemy troops up to 6 p. m. (4 a. m. EST).

Other Allied planes knocked out eight vital enemy rail and road bridges on the Communist supply and reinforcement routes from the North. Two were heavily defended spans east of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

J. M. Judd Will Be Buried Today

Mr. J. M. Judd, resident of Weatherford, passed away in the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. R. Miller Tuesday, around noon in Nederland.

Mr. Judd was 70 years old and had been in poor health for some time. He had been in the hospital in Weatherford but had improved enough to come to Ranger for a short visit with one of his daughters, Mrs. A. H. Powell and then went to Mrs. Miller's home. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Funeral services will be Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. at the Cotton-Burton Funeral Home in Weatherford and burial will be in the family plot at Brock, Texas where his wife was buried in 1925. He is survived by five children: Mrs. A. H. Powell of Ranger; Mrs. Joe Faircloth of Ranger; Mrs. C. R. Miller of Nederland; Clarence Judd, Ulysses, Kansas and Lloyd Judd, Veteran's Hospital in Fort Worth.

MAYOR COMMENDED FOR HIS FRANKNESS BY MERIDITH

BRITAIN HAS MADE PLANS

LONDON, June 27 (UP)—Britain completed plans today to pull more than 2,500 oil technicians out of Iran's oil fields on a moment's notice and altered Army and Navy units to rush in if Iran tries to interfere.

All British women and children except nurses already have been moved out to safety.

The 8,000-ton British cruiser Mauritius, mounting nine six-inch guns, was due late today off Abadan, southern Iran oil port through which the oil workers will be evacuated.

Informed sources said the evacuation could be completed in 72 hours.

Reports from Cairo said British troops in the Suez Canal zone had been alerted to fly to Basra, Iraq, 40 miles west of Abadan. A special paratroop unit was standing by in Cyprus. Two frigates were on patrol in the Persian Gulf.

British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison announced in Commons yesterday that the government had sent the Mauritius to the Abadan area and ordered all British tankers at the port to leave there at once, if necessary unloading the oil they had taken aboard.

Tehran dispatches said 61 tankers were in and around Abadan. Iranian authorities have refused to let them leave unless they skipper acknowledge that the oil they loaded is the property of Iran rather than of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Gulf Shipping Resumed Today

Atlantic and Gulf Coast shipping was resumed today after settlement of the 11-day-old Maritime strike but walkouts in the communications and airline industries dragged on.

A strike deadline by 35,000 Western Union employees drew nearer with little indication that the dispute would be resolved before the scheduled Monday walkout.

Bakers and teamsters in the New York area threatened to strike Sunday in a tie-up that could cut off 80 per cent of the area's bread supply.

The Maritime strike ended late yesterday when the Marine engineers Benevolent Association (CIO) reached agreement with ship owners in a dispute over hiring halls and "contract inequities."

The union immediately notified its members to man 200 ships loaded and ready for sea. Earlier, two other CIO unions, the National Maritime Union and the American Radio Association, had reached agreement with the shippers.

There were indications in Los Angeles that the three-day-old strike by 10,000 CIO Communication Workers of America against Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. might be nearing settlement.

Fort Worth Has 41 Polio Cases

FORT WORTH, June 27 (UP)—Fort Worth's 41st polio victim of the year—a 12-year-old Houston boy—remained in critical condition today in an Iron Lung with bulbar type polio.

The boy, Alan Wadsworth Langford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Langford, was admitted to City-County Hospital Sunday. He was stricken while visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lovelady in Celina.

AUSTIN, June 27 (UP)—A proposition to put gambling, prostitution and sale of liquor-by-the-drink on a "local option" basis was before the Texas House Crime Investigating Committee today, put there by Mayor Herbert Y. Cartwright of Galveston.

Testifying as the committee ended its two-day public hearing designed to uncover the gambling activities of the late Sam Maceo in Galveston, Cartwright said yesterday:

"We have wet and dry areas in the state. I don't see why we couldn't have the same thing on gambling, and liquor-by-the-drink and prostitution... all under government regulation."

The proposal came as the blunting Mayor hotly defended the Island City and warned "if you close up Galveston, you'll have a worse situation than you have today."

Mayor Cartwright told the crime probes that he "came here to tell the truth." He was commended by Committee Chairman Fred V. Meridith for his frankness.

"Most of the people are wondering 'why don't you leave us alone,'" Cartwright said. "A few are very happy that this happened, and think it should have happened a long time ago. But I think they are in the minority."

The mayor stressed that activities in Galveston were "regulated."

"We don't have a lot of gang killings like they do other places. I think that's why people in Galveston should be commended for not being hypocrites..."

Putting the gambling, liquor and vice matters on a local option basis, he said, would show "how the people really feel about it."

Frankly admitting that he had tried to hold the wide-open operations at their present level, Cartwright declared Galveston gamblers had never offered him "one plugged nickel" but said "outside" interests had made several offers.

One, he said, involved "something about 25 per cent" but Cartwright said he did not get the names of the persons making the offer. "They left my office too fast."

Walter L. Johnson, Police and Fire Commissioner of Galveston for four years, told the committee that gambling thrived because "the people of Galveston want the town wide open."

He added, however, that an "active minority" has kept Galveston open. He said he had lived in Galveston 45 years and "as far as I know Galveston has been a wide open city since before I was born."

Johnson said that "as a public official, you do what your constituents want. I have never seen a reformer elected in Galveston yet."

Johnson agreed with Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock asked: "those 500 employees of Maceo and company make a pretty active minority, don't they?"

Earlier, Galveston County Sheriff Frank Baggins testified that he never raided Maceo-controlled gambling dens because "they wouldn't let me in."

Houston Negro Dies In Chair

HUNTSVILLE, June 27 (UP)—Morris Bessard, Houston Negro convicted of rape, was electrocuted at 12:01 a. m. today.

Prison officials said Bessard went calmly to his death without making a statement.

Bessard and two other Negroes, Nathaniel Edwards and Eugene McFarland, were sentenced to death for assaulting a girl after clubbing her male companion with a hammer on May 13, 1949.

Bessard was the last of the three to be executed.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Johnson Motor Company, Eastland

For Good Used Cars (Trade-In on the New Olds) Johnson Motor Company, Eastland

State Department Said Russia Could Halt Korean War Quick

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. June 27 (UP)—The U. S. State Department said today Russian Premier Josef Stalin could halt the Korean War at once by setting the day and hour for a cease-fire.

"As for us, we are ready," the State Department said in a voice throughout the world. "Now, Mr. Malik, whom do we sit down with to get peace negotiations started?"

American Ambassador Alan G. Kirk in Moscow has been instructed to ask the Soviet government what Jacob A. Malik meant in his Korean cease-fire proposal last Saturday. U. S. and British diplomats here also sought to meet with the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, but Malik has pleaded illness and refused to elaborate on his true plan.

The UN's two top officials scheduled a conference today to plot the world organization course of action in respect to the Commun-

ist offer.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie, who cut short a vacation in his native Norway, was scheduled to get together soon after his arrival (at 8 a. m. EDT) with Nasrollah Entezam, the Iranian president of the General Assembly.

They were expected to discuss methods of getting the cease-fire proposal before the UN, including the possibility of Entezam calling a special session of the General Assembly at which Russia could present the plan.

The 18 UN nations with forces fighting in Korea meet today in Washington to talk over the cease-fire. Secretary of State Dean Acheson yesterday accepted the Russian idea of a cease-fire at the 38th Parallel as a "first step" for peace, indicating the West would not demand unification of North and South Korea as part of an armistice deal.

Pro-Communist newspaper in

Hong Kong, reflecting Red China's attitude, said this morning the next step was up to the United States. The papers repeated Peiping's support to the Malik proposal.

A significant shift in the wind came at Pusan, temporary capital of South Korea, where the legislature unanimously rejected a motion to register its opposition to the cease-fire proposal with the UN and U. S.

At Tuen who is a patient in the Veteran's Hospital in Dallas is reported today as being much improved. He suffered a stroke recently and has been very ill.

First Lt. James A. Shackerford who has been training to fly jet fighter planes at Bargestrum Field in Austin is being sent to Europe July 1.

★ THE SCOREBOARD ★

LaMotta and Murphy to Meet In Slam-Bang Ring Battle

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Jake LaMotta and Irish Bob Murphy are scheduled to fight 12 rounds at Yankee Stadium, June 27, catch-as-catch-can with no holds barred.

Because LaMotta is a rough hombre who believes he can lick anyone in the house, the blood-letting in the Bronx has the big town somewhat excited.

LaMotta is not at all as much disadvantage as the average orthodox boxer against a southpaw because the Bronx Bull himself is a converted left-hander. Yet the one southpaw he tackled, Bert Lytell, the Fresno Chocolate Kid, stirred up trouble six years ago in Boston.

Had Murphy turned around while breaking in the Flagler, Colo., ex-gob would not have so much difficulty obtaining cracks at the men on top. Murphy—real name Edwin Lee O'Connerly—thought of it, and tried, but the co-ordination wasn't there.

MURPHY is three inches taller, his reach is five-and-a-quarter inches longer. Normally, that would give a pugilist a bulge, but this is to be a body belting binge. Both wield knives inside.

LaMotta expects to beat Murphy with left hooks to the body, which is the way Harry Matthews snapped the South Pacific veteran's knockout string at 13 in a Garden thriller last March 2.

Murphy never stops punching, gives you a full three minutes and the opponent the full treatment. LaMotta fights in spurts.

Murphy considers himself cheated when the other guy misses. The awkwardly clever LaMotta is harder to hit than it appears.

One school has an idea that LaMotta will go better than Murphy in the later rounds. The other has Murphy romping if he is not badly hurt in seven or eight.

Murphy has made most of his 63 starts tough on himself, but he is a year younger and fresher. LaMotta has been fighting four years longer, has had 33 more fights, and with the exception of Harry Matthews, has been in battleships with vastly superior opponents.

Jake LaMotta may lick Irish Bob Murphy, but the Bronx Bull will know he has been in a fight.



The Gold Mannequin

By Myles Connolly
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THE STORY: Tim Reese, a celebrated veteran, has kept an exclusive gown shop "Jean Paul" in business with his sketches. By pretending to care for Jean Paul Roland, a model and one of the partners in the firm, he keeps Jean Paul in business. A farm girl who visits Tim at the veterans' hospital, an outfit with which to dole Tim. But when Miss Major calls, there is no Jean Paul. Tim goes to New York to surprise Jean.

cil chained to a silver pad, prepared to write.

"Name, please?"

"I'd just as soon not give it, if you don't mind." Tim stood, supported by his cane, at the desk before her. "I came here so I could—well, it sounds kind of silly, I guess, but I might as well tell you, I came here to surprise her."

If Miss Major thought this boyishness amusing, she gave no sign.

"Tomorrow at eleven," she said. "Even if you saw fit to give your name I could not reach her. She is going to the Corinthians' Ball tonight."

"The Corinthians' Ball?" Tim searched his memory. "That's a kind of dressmakers' shindig, isn't it?"

"It is a very social and very exclusive affair," Miss Major was very blasé in her tone. "Tim again tried his memory. "I thought I read somewhere about it being a fashion show, or something like that."

"I'll be in and tell you about it tomorrow," Tim, chuckling, enjoying her fall from aloofness, shuffled out of the office.

THE Empire rose in gray and solemn majesty on Park Avenue. Almost every night there were glitter and gay elegance at its front entrance. But this night, with the snow softly falling, there seemed to be more glitter and elegance than usual.

The Corinthians' Ball was an unique institution in that, while it was a strictly social affair, it was nonetheless the great couturiers' night of the year. For, that night, the first designers of the world presented for the first time the one gown they thought their best.

The ball was also unique in that the jury that chose the dress of the year was composed entirely of men. The ordinary professional model did not, as Miss Major explained, model the dresses, but the guests at the ball.

The honor of the award brought not only distinction to the winning house but considerable acclaim and business as well.

Tim had read of the event in a fashion magazine, and, as he recalled it, it had seemed to him a sumptuous fiction out of some grandiose book or film.

Now, as he stood at the curb a short distance from the hotel entrance and watched the smartly groomed men and beautifully attired women glide from their shining limousines across the carpeted and canopied sidewalk into the vast, vaulted splendor of the lobby of the Empire, it seemed even more of a fiction than ever. It was inconceivably far from a wheel chair in the Summit Hospital, Cedarbrook, to the entrance of the Empire.

(To Be Continued)

XVIII

A STOCK GIRL, in answer to Tim Reese's inquiry for Jean Roland, led him to a practically invisible office, the door to which was a tall shining mirror flanked, for the season, by great sprays of poinsettias.

The office was a small square room, functional and businesslike in chrome and wood, very much in contrast to the elegance of the shop outside.

Behind the desk was a busy secretary, a plump young woman with an bland and guileless face as Tim had ever seen. A small black-and-silver sign on the desk declared her to be Miss Major.

Tim assumed that this woman, Miss Major, was the secretary to Paul Panciera, the owner of Jean Paul, and in this assumption he was entirely correct. She had the efficient, matter-of-fact way of appraising Tim, that good secretaries always have.

Tim approached his purpose in all good humor, telling the secretary it was his first night out since June, 1944, and he wanted very much to see Miss Roland.

Miss Major did not join in the humor. She took up a silver pen-

cil chained to a silver pad, prepared to write.

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(To Be Continued)



XIX

A HEAVILY coated, gold-braided doorman, who had moved down the sidewalk to wave away a parked taxicab, came upon Tim Reese.

"Kind of chilly, isn't it, Mister?" the doorman, seeing the canes in the snow, was sympathetic.

"In more ways than one," Tim grinned over his upturned overcoat collar. "I feel like The Little Match Girl."

The doorman chuckled. "You look more like Stella Dallas." He was well-spoken, as befitted the chief doorman of the Empire. "But I'm going to have to be the heavy. The ladies are wearing a lot of fancy hardware tonight, and it behooves me to ask you to amble along."

"Guess there's no chance of me ambling along into the Main Ballroom, is there?"

The doorman gave Tim a quick, sharp look. "Lost your mind, or something?"

"Probably," Tim could not resist trying out his joke again. "It's my first night out since June, 1944."

The doorman looked down at the canes and up at Tim's face.

"Don't touch his head. 'Fire-iron'."

THE doorman was puzzled. "I've been hanging my hat up at the Veteran's Hospital in Cedarbrook," Tim explained. "Thought I'd like to compare it with the layout in the Empire here."

"I see," the doorman, understanding, nodded slowly.

A bellboy who had just carried a guest's suitcases to a car was scurrying back to the doors.

"Jigger!" The doorman called to the bellboy.

The bellboy, shivering, stopped. The doorman went to him.

"Jigger, this gentleman here is with the television unit in the Main Ballroom. He winked at Jigger. "Show him in, will you? You'll find them up in the balcony."

"Okey-doke. Right this way," Jigger, cold, turned quickly back to the entrance.

"Thanks, chief," Tim, grateful, turned to the doorman, fumbled for his wallet.

The doorman shook his head. "Don't use the stuff. Give it to Jigger."

THE lights in the ballroom were dimmed for the presentation except at one end where radiant white spotlights lit up a few-bordered platform. A few beautiful women beautifully gowned moved on to the platform, modeled and went on. Each was greeted with applause. And each to Tim seemed more beautiful than the one before.

The gowns, too, were so striking and original that Tim's heart began to sink. Would Jean have one that could measure up to this competition? Certainly none he had sent would ever qualify.

Then, Jean made her appearance. There was no applause at first as had greeted the others but a hush and the immobility of complete admiration.

Jean mounted to the platform and then Tim saw her clearly and saw she was modeling his winter white gown. For a moment he was fearful the tribute of silence had been for Jean's beauty, not for the gown.

It was too simple, Tim thought, too simple. But then the applause broke, and looking down, Tim saw the applause came mostly from men and, remembering the jury that night was made up entirely of men, he knew that Jean and the gown had won.

(To Be Continued)

House Will Vote Today

WASHINGTON, June 27 (UP)—The House was scheduled to vote today on whether farmers who hire suspected "wreck" Mexicans should be punished.

The vote was on an amendment to a pending bill to allow the con-

tinued importation of Mexican farm hands. The Mexican government has served notice it will halt such imports under present arrangements by next Saturday.

The amendment calls for fines and jail sentences for persons who hire Mexicans they "reasonably" suspect may have entered the country illegally, traditionally by swimming across the Rio Grande River.

Rep. James G. Polk, D., Ohio, sponsored the amendment. He said wetworkers were ranging as far north as Chicago and were becoming a "serious social problem."

In the Rio Grande country, he said, 93 out of every 100 Mexicans had "swam the river."

But Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D., N.C., chairman of the Agriculture Committee which recommended the original bill, said adoption of the amendment would kill the measure. And Reps. August H. Anderson, R., Minn., said there were plenty of laws now which if properly enforced would halt the illegal entry of Mexicans.

Polk also was attempting to write provisions into the bill to prohibit the use of imported Mexicans in packing plants, and to have the Secretary of Labor instead of the local employment director designate shortage areas where Mexicans could be hired.

dened with problems.

Take prostitution, he said. He said he had made nine raids this year. But people complained. "I would get calls from businessmen and they would say, 'what are you trying to do—start something?'"

"They would tell me they want those women left down where they are."

"I can't shoot them," the sheriff told the committee. "I can't kill them. All I can do is arrest them and I do that."

However, he spoke highly of Galveston County Juries.

The juries, Blaggie said, draw "our best businessmen... the cream of the crop are on our grand juries."

Two Honored By Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION, June 27 (UP)—Mrs. B. M. Harris of Houston and John W. Carpenter of Dallas received special 4-H Club recognition yesterday from the Texas A&M Extension Service.

The presentation was a part of a 4-H roundup, and Mrs. Harris was honored for work as a state 4-H Chairman in Hale County. Carpenter was recognized for providing camping facilities for 4-H and other groups at Lake Trinidad.

The Gold Mannequin

By Myles Connolly
COPYRIGHT 1951 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE doorman was puzzled. "I've been hanging my hat up at the Veteran's Hospital in Cedarbrook," Tim explained. "Thought I'd like to compare it with the layout in the Empire here."

"I see," the doorman, understanding, nodded slowly.

A bellboy who had just carried a guest's suitcases to a car was scurrying back to the doors.

"Jigger!" The doorman called to the bellboy.

The bellboy, shivering, stopped. The doorman went to him.

"Jigger, this gentleman here is with the television unit in the Main Ballroom. He winked at Jigger. "Show him in, will you? You'll find them up in the balcony."

"Okey-doke. Right this way," Jigger, cold, turned quickly back to the entrance.

"Thanks, chief," Tim, grateful, turned to the doorman, fumbled for his wallet.

The doorman shook his head. "Don't use the stuff. Give it to Jigger."

THE lights in the ballroom were dimmed for the presentation except at one end where radiant white spotlights lit up a few-bordered platform. A few beautiful women beautifully gowned moved on to the platform, modeled and went on. Each was greeted with applause. And each to Tim seemed more beautiful than the one before.

The gowns, too, were so striking and original that Tim's heart began to sink. Would Jean have one that could measure up to this competition? Certainly none he had sent would ever qualify.

Then, Jean made her appearance. There was no applause at first as had greeted the others but a hush and the immobility of complete admiration.

Jean mounted to the platform and then Tim saw her clearly and saw she was modeling his winter white gown. For a moment he was fearful the tribute of silence had been for Jean's beauty, not for the gown.

It was too simple, Tim thought, too simple. But then the applause broke, and looking down, Tim saw the applause came mostly from men and, remembering the jury that night was made up entirely of men, he knew that Jean and the gown had won.

(To Be Continued)

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"I see," the doorman, understanding, nodded slowly.

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The bellboy, shivering, stopped. The doorman went to him.

"Jigger, this gentleman here is with the television unit in the Main Ballroom. He winked at Jigger. "Show him in, will you? You'll find them up in the balcony."

"Okey-doke. Right this way," Jigger, cold, turned quickly back to the entrance.

"Thanks, chief," Tim, grateful, turned to the doorman, fumbled for his wallet.

The doorman shook his head. "Don't use the stuff. Give it to Jigger."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUT FOR BLOOD—High man on the totem pole is Willford Green of Ketchikan, Alaska. He ascended the heights to help plug for donations of blood when a mobile blood bank arrived from Seattle, Wash. He remained atop the pole until the bank's quota was filled, netting 107 pints of blood for use by armed forces.

Sheriff Is On A Spot

AUSTIN, June 27 (UP)—The Sheriff of Galveston County testified that he never raided plush

VIC FLINT



OUT FOR BLOOD—High man on the totem pole is Willford Green of Ketchikan, Alaska. He ascended the heights to help plug for donations of blood when a mobile blood bank arrived from Seattle, Wash. He remained atop the pole until the bank's quota was filled, netting 107 pints of blood for use by armed forces.

ALLEY OOP



OUT FOR BLOOD—High man on the totem pole is Willford Green of Ketchikan, Alaska. He ascended the heights to help plug for donations of blood when a mobile blood bank arrived from Seattle, Wash. He remained atop the pole until the bank's quota was filled, netting 107 pints of blood for use by armed forces.

By Merrill Blosser



OUT FOR BLOOD—High man on the totem pole is Willford Green of Ketchikan, Alaska. He ascended the heights to help plug for donations of blood when a mobile blood bank arrived from Seattle, Wash. He remained atop the pole until the bank's quota was filled, netting 107 pints of blood for use by armed forces.

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



OUT FOR BLOOD—High man on the totem pole is Willford Green of Ketchikan, Alaska. He ascended the heights to help plug for donations of blood when a mobile blood bank arrived from Seattle, Wash. He remained atop the pole until the bank's quota was filled, netting 107 pints of blood for use by armed forces.

By V. T. Hamlin



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NOTICE: Anyone needing Cane Chair seating, call phone 677 or come to 1004 Haig Street.

MASONIC NOTICE

Joint Installation of officers of 73rd Masonic District at Eastland, Texas, June 29th. All Master Masons are invited. H. B. Getts, Act. W.M. J. F. Donley, Sec.

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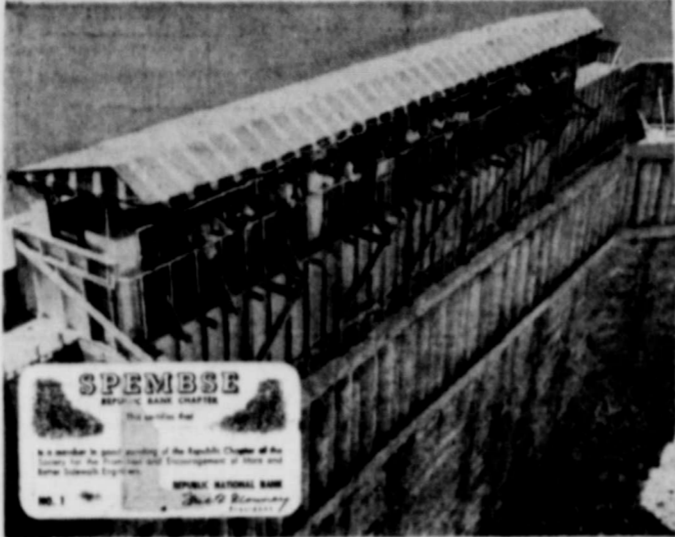
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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SOMETHING "EXTRA" FOR SIDEWALK ENGINEERS!



A special Spectator's Gallery, with cushion seats and awning, has been erected by the Republic National Bank of Dallas during the construction of its new 40-story building—the tallest and most modern bank and office building in the Southwest. The gallery also has soft drink vending machines and a telephone for members of the Republic Bank Chapter of Society for the Promotion and Encouragement of More and Better Sidewalk Engineers. A membership card is issued to all visitors and periodically a newspaper giving progress of the new building is mailed to all members of SPENBEE.

LOOK WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Morris George are the parents of a baby girl born Tuesday morning, June 26 at 6 a.m. The baby weighed 9 pounds and 4 ounces and has been named Debra, Dianne.

The maternal grandparents live in California and are Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Myrtle George.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watkins of Eastland are the parents of a baby boy born at 2:50 a.m. June 27 at the West Texas Clinic.

The mother is the former Miss Dora Leveille of Ranger. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watkins of Eastland and the maternal grandfather is Mr. Morris Leveille of Ranger.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD REVIVAL CONTINUES

The revival at the Assembly of God will close Sunday night. Services are being conducted each evening this week at 8 p.m. with Rev. Eabs of Glenn Rose doing the preaching.

The singing is under the leadership of the local pastor, Rev. Fred Young.

The public is invited to attend these services.

DesMoines Man Killed In Fall

PORT ARTHUR, June 26 (UP)—E. E. Pearson, 31, of Des Moines, Ia., was killed yesterday when he fell 153 feet from the top of a million gallon water tower being constructed here.

Other workmen said they did not

know why Pearson tumbled from the top of the tower. His body slammed into a steel cat-walk before it finally tumbled to the ground.

Pearson was employed by the Pittsburgh - Des Moines Steel Company, and had been working on the project here since April 26.

His wife and three children recently came to Fort Worth to visit friends.

Police Put Out Statewide Pickup

SAN ANTONIO, June 27 (UP)—The San Antonio police department today broadcast a statewide pickup-up for a family believed implicated in the Saturday stabbing of Rosendo Gonzales Moreno.

Homicide officers said the family of five, and two boys who had been boarding with them, were believed en route to northern Texas fields in a red and black truck.

Officers said a young male member of the family and his attractive sister had been identified as the pair involved in the scuffle and fatal stabbing in the lobby of the downtown Brady Building, club, he added, the hand would usually strike up the "Eyes of Texas."

Chesler said he also had "cashed" the plush Fifth Avenue residence of socialite Mrs. Harrison Williams to put a storybook finish to his profession as a gem thief. He said he had visited Mrs. Williams' home several times.

Dale Weaver who was accidentally shot Saturday is in a critical condition in a Fort Worth Hospital.

JEWEL THIEF IS CAPTURED

NEW YORK, June 27 (UP)—A debonair jewel thief who robbed the same ritzy store twice bragged today he had planned to make \$1,000,000 and then retire.

But the loss of his expensive Panama hat cut short the diamond studded career of Arthur Chesler, 34, before he had reached the half-way mark.

Chesler who looked like a handsome movie actor, forgot to retrieve his sporty chapeau when he made an empty-handed retreat three weeks ago from Schlumberger, Inc. Jewelers where he had scooped up \$362,000 worth of gems in two previous holdups.

Painstaking detective work traced the hat to the store where it had been purchased by Chesler. A picture of the three-married Chesler was picked up from one of his former wives. Witnesses to the robberies identified him.

In the police lineup this morning, Chesler said he came to New York in October, 1950, from Rosenberg, Texas, where he had worked as a radio announcer. He staged his first robbery with an air pistol which he bought in a suburban sporting goods store for \$5.95.

Chesler offered no resistance yesterday when police surrounded a green Oldsmobile convertible he had rented for \$135 a week as he was parking in front of a building where his brother has an office.

However, police found a loaded .45 caliber automatic in the front seat and another .45 in the rear seat.

Occasionally stroking his neat brown mustache, Chesler confessed he was the suave "Mr. Griffin" who had taken the gems at gunpoint from Schlumberger's and revealed he was planning to rob another jeweler, Jay Howard.

Chesler said he also had "cashed" the plush Fifth Avenue residence of socialite Mrs. Harrison Williams to put a storybook finish to his profession as a gem thief. He said he had visited Mrs. Williams' home several times.

Dale Weaver who was accidentally shot Saturday is in a critical condition in a Fort Worth Hospital.

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BRUSHING UP ON ART—Sister M. Suso, O. P., of Caldwell College, Caldwell, N. J., puts the finishing touches on a striking still life she entered in the Dominican sisters' third annual exhibition. She is a student in an art class sponsored by the New York Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools.

Police Release Two Suspects

AMARILLO, June 27 (UP)—Police released two suspects today after a nine-year-old girl failed to identify either as the man who had lured her in his car and raped her three times.

The assailant released the girl about 10 miles from town and attempted to run over her with his automobile. Officers said the girl was picked up June 25 by a man described as being about 30 years old.

A wide search throughout the Panhandle is being conducted for the suspect.

Youth Loses Legs In Pipe

RIO GRANDE CITY, June 27 (UP)—Reynaldo Garza, 14, was recovering today after an irrigation pump sucked him through 24 feet of ten inch pipe and chopped off both feet.

McMurray Plans Nine Game Slate

ABILENE, June 27 (UP)—McMurry College will play a nine-game football schedule this fall, coach Wilford Moore announced today.

The Indians will open at home against New Mexico Western, Sept. 15, and end the season at Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 17 against New Mexico A&M. The only other out-of-state game the team will play will be at Hattiesburg, Miss., against Mississippi Southern, Oct. 6.

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NEW FORMULA 1023 Added

Formula 1023, Purina's right combination of the fabulous growth factors... Vitamin B-12 (APF), Antibiotic Supplement and Growth Vitamins... is NEW for '51! Buy good chicks and FEED PURINA ALL THE WAY for fully developed pullets at 20 weeks!

RATLIFF FEED AND SEED
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RANGER, TEXAS

Society-Clubs

Carolyn Ducker Honored With Pre-Nuptial Shower

The Community Club House was the setting for a bridal shower Saturday evening, June 23rd, honoring Miss Jane Carolyn Ducker of Mineral Wells, bride-elect of Charles Brown, formerly of Ranger.

The wedding will take place Sunday, July 1, at 4 p.m. at the Episcopal Church in Mineral Wells.

Hostesses were Meses. John Ghoson, M. H. Hagaman, J. E. McLaughlin, A. E. Crawley, J. E. Matthews, Leslie Hagaman, and David D. Pickrell.

Guests were greeted in the foyer of the club by Meses. Ghoson, Crawley, Hagaman and McLaughlin, and as they entered the main party room the receiving line consisted with Mrs. David D. Pickrell, Carolyn Ducker, Mrs. John Ducker of Mineral Wells, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. W. M. Brown, Sr., of Ranger mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. W. M. Brown, Jr., of Eastland, Mrs. L. M. Williamson of Cisco, grandmother of the bride-elect and elect's aunt of Cisco.

Miss Betty Lou Hagaman presided at the white satin and silver bride's book which was placed on a table decorated with an arrangement of white daisies in double heart design.

Mrs. Leslie Hagaman and Mrs. Mrs. M. C. Williamson, the bride-elect's mother, presided at the refreshment table covered with an imported cutwork and lace cloth centered with an arrangement of white poinsettias centered with a jewel studded platinum colored platform wedding ring. Silver candlesticks decorated with white candles rounded out the beautiful appointed table.

Alternating at the punch bowl were Miss Billy Jean Crawley and Miss Ann Matthews.

Toward the center of the room stood an uncovered table of fine grained wood artfully decorated with a seven-point brass candle-stand containing white tapers, and a matching brass bowl containing an arrangement of white Gladioli with bronze thrusters. About the room in various spots were bouquets of beautiful daisies, roses and zinnias in bowls of cut glass and silver.

During the evening Miss Helen McAnelly, Miss Carolyn Pruet, pianists, and Miss Rosemary Bruce, violinist furnished soft music.

About one hundred and fifty guests called during the evening and presented Miss Ducker with many gifts which were displayed on a series of lace and linen laid tables.

The following committees were appointed: Mrs. A. J. Ratliff, co-chairman; Mrs. C. E. May, Sr., secretary and reporter; Mrs. P. M. Kaykendall, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Bates, cheer fund chairman; Mrs. J. T. Turner, devotional leader and Mrs. G. C. Boswell program chairman.

Telephone committee, Mrs. Elvita Mills, Mrs. Gaston Dixon and Miss Beulah Harrison.

Mrs. J. L. Turner brought the devotional assisted by Mrs. Fred Baumgardner and Mrs. Baker. Mrs. P. M. Kaykendall brought a solo "Open Mine Eyes," after which Mrs. Boswell gave a synopsis of the foreign work in a talk "To Make All Lands Our Own."

Refreshments were served to the following: Meses. Bates, Ratliff, Galloway, Lavender, Turner, Cosby, Kaykendall, Baumgardner, McAnelly, Patterson Cravy, Dudley, Jr., White, Mills Henderson, Ashcraft, Boswell, Baker, May, Sr. and the hostess Mrs. McDowell.

STELLA STAFFORD CIRCLE MEET MON.

The Stella Stafford Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. S. McDowell for their first meeting of the new conference year.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Garland Lavender. Mrs. McDowell, circle chairman, extended greetings of welcome and then presided over the business meeting.

The following committees were appointed: Mrs. A. J. Ratliff, co-chairman; Mrs. C. E. May, Sr., secretary and reporter; Mrs. P. M. Kaykendall, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Bates, cheer fund chairman; Mrs. J. T. Turner, devotional leader and Mrs. G. C. Boswell program chairman.

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WCSO CIRCLE NAMED FOR MRS. LARSON

The circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of which Mrs. V. E. Van Bibber is chairman, met in her home, Monday, June 25, at 4 p.m.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. L. R. Pearson. During the business session it was voted to name the circle the Hilda Larsson circle in honor of the late Mrs. A. N. Larson, of Ranger.

The following officers were named: Worship chairman, Mrs. L. R. Pearson; program chairman, Mrs. J. E. Matthews; secretary, Mrs. G. D. Nicholson; treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Beards; cheer fund treasurer, Mrs. L. E. Wolfe; publicity chairman, Mrs. Arthur Deffebach; telephone committee, Meses. C. W. Garrett, Glen Hamner, Lee Duskery and E. F. Mills.

Mrs. Wolfe was in charge of the devotional, "We Would See Jesus, the Great Physician," and the song, "Open My Eyes," was sung by Mrs. Deffebach. Mrs. Nicholson gave the program entitled, "To Make All Lands Thine Own." Mrs. M. H. Hagaman closed the meeting with a prayer.

Those present were Meses. Garrett, Pearson, Wolfe, Cicero Harris, Nicholson, Mills, Branda, E. E. Hightower, Deffebach, Hagaman and Van Bibber.

The next meeting will be held July 30 in the home of Mrs. A. W. Branda.

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MARSHA DORCAS TO HAVE LUNCHEON

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist church will have their regular luncheon at the home of Mrs. Leroy Pearson at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Each member is urged to come and bring a covered dish.

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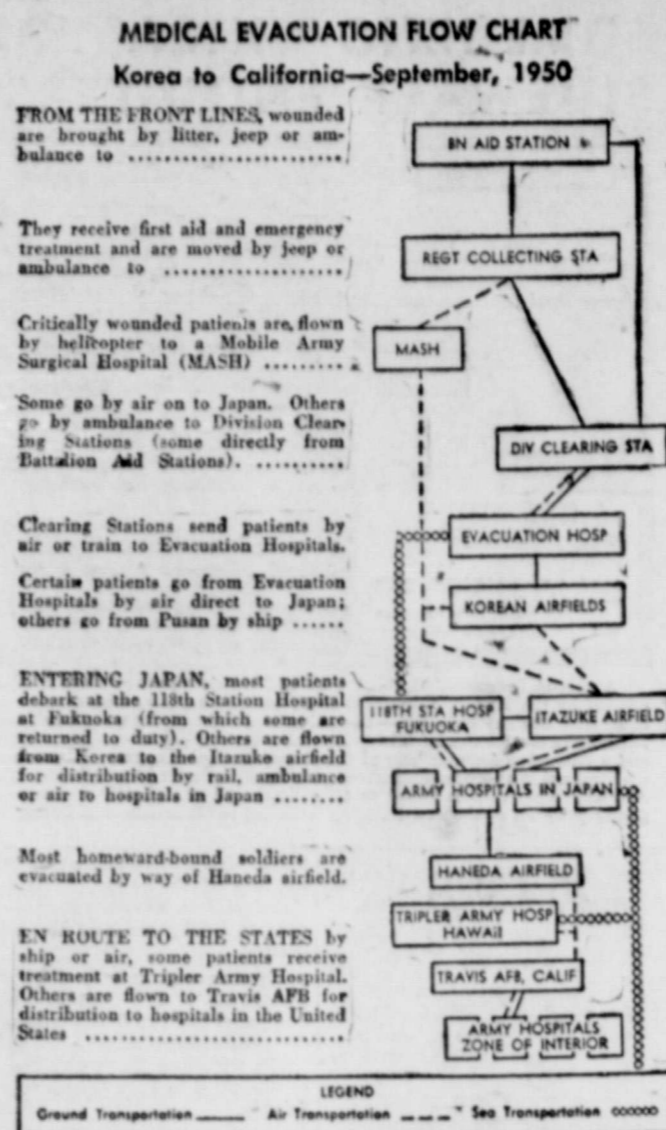
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"FISHERS OF MEN" PROGRAM PRESENTED

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. for a program under the leadership of Mrs. Roy McCleskey.

The program was built around the scripture in Mark 1:16-20 "Fishers of Men."

The program opened with the singing of the hymn "Jesus Calls," and Mrs. McCleskey introduced the program and Mrs. Hugh Smith lead in prayer in behalf of the aged ministers. Several phases of the theme "Fishers of Men" were discussed, Mrs. J. B. Houghton, Sr. spoke on "They Forsook All" followed by the singing of the hymn "Following the Living Christ." Mrs. Bob Hodges lead a prayer for the widowers of the old ministers and Mrs. A. W. Warford gave the closing part "Follow Him." The closing song was "Follow On" and Mrs. O. L. Robinson gave the benediction.

Refreshments of homemade ice cream was served to the following: Meses. Hugh Smith, O. L. Robinson, Ronald Pruet, Roy McCleskey, J. B. Houghton, Sr., Bud Fuller, Mamie Ruth Hamrick, A. W. Warford, Earl Blackwell, Jr., Bob Hodges and J. A. Estes.

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Services For 1st Baptist

C. B. Pruet and Rev. Ralph Perkins stress the importance of having all officers as well as teachers present at the Sunday School monthly planning meeting tonight at the First Baptist Church.

The services will be at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium. Supper as previously planned at 6:30 will be omitted because the basement is in the process of being remodeled.

Rev. Ralph Perkins will lead the prayer services at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be at 8:30 with Miss Rosemary Bruce directing. All those who expect to sing in the choir Sunday are urged to be present for this practice period.

Royal Neighbors To Initiate

The Royal Neighbors of America met in the Terrell Building Monday night for their regular meeting with Vice-Oracle Ethel Wright presiding in the absence of Oracle Laura Todd.

Eleven members were present for the business order. Inez Shook was balloted on as a new member. Initiation plans were made for next Monday night. All members are urged to wear their formal dresses for the initiation.

Several members were absent on account of vacations. The quilt was reported finished and tickets would be ready for sale soon. This is sponsored by the

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Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching of eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and WONDER Medicated SOAP can help you.

Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home WONDER SALVE is white, greasy, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. A truly wonderful preparation. Try it—today. For mental troubles, get FLYOX, white, greasy. No stain. Pain relieving. Large tube with applicator and key. Clip ad.

Sold in Ranger by Swaney's and Texas Drug Stores; or your home town drugstore

Do You Know the Answer—

... to the little boy's question—"Daddy, what is an abstract and what kind of an abstract do we have to our place?" That's a searching question. If the answer is—"I don't know. All abstracts are about alike and one is as good as another"—it isn't a satisfactory reply. But if the answer is—"Son, we have a dependable abstract because I know the people who made it are dependable, and we won't worry about the rest", that's a good answer.

Earl Bender & Company
Eastland (Abstracting since 1923) Texas

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FOR GOOD LOOKS

Get rid of road dust and sun damage... let us scrub your car down and brighten it up to protect its paint and finish. Complete wash, grease, polish and waxing service at low cost. YOUR BUSINESS GREATLY APPRECIATED

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