

Europe Must Work Harder For Salvation

U. S. Replies To French Pressure For Yank Troops

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Western Europe must work harder for its own military salvation before the United States agrees to send more troops to bolster spirits and security across the Atlantic.

That is the Department of Defense response to persistent French pressure for an American promise to supply a supreme commander and at least five additional divisions for western Europe defense.

This reply has been given informally, top military officials here said. Because France so far has relied upon the press and unofficial conversations to press her request for specific U. S. military commitments.

"We will talk about naming an American commander in chief for western Europe when he has a force to command," one high American official commented.

He recalled that military leaders of the Atlantic Pact nations are generally agreed about how many divisions, combat ships and planes would be needed to stop a Russian onslaught. Offers of ground forces for the common defense have been made, but this official said the total so far falls short of overall requirements.

American officials believe that western Europe has little cause to doubt United States sincerity and determination to oppose Communist aggression. They say the whole world can witness the build-up of U. S. military manpower and armaments at a cost of billions of dollars.

"We will fight in Europe if necessary just as we are fighting in Korea," one informed official said, "but we have the right to expect that the Europeans will do their share of the fighting."

American officials in France are known to have been pressing Washington in recent days to give a solid promise to aid Europe with more troops and a supreme commander. These officials are relaying the pressure that is being exerted upon them primarily from French quarters.



KOREAN REFUGEES GET IN WAY OF WAR—Soldiers of the U. S. First Cavalry Division man a sandbagged post as Korean refugees stream across the Nakdong River in the central front. In background are enemy held hills. The refugees, fleeing the invading North Korean Reds, were permitted to cross the river after American officers and South Korean police cross the river to screen them. More than 5,000 men, women and children made the crossing. Nakdong is shallow and only a half mile wide at this point. This picture was taken by Photographer Carl Mydans of Life Magazine. (AP Wirephoto)

Families Flee Besieged City

By HAL ROYLE
Associated Press Staff
TAEGU, Korea, Aug. 18.—Fear that has shadowed a half million hearts here exploded in panic today as a mass exodus began from this besieged city.

For several hours chaos ruled the streets of this refugee-swollen provisional capital of South Korea. The civilian populace was swept by hysteria. The scene on the ground was utter confusion. From the air the exits leading south looked like clogged lanes of frightened white ants.

The story of this flight of an entire city can best be told by telling what happened to one household.

This family lives beneath the window of a mission school where foreign war correspondents have been billeted more than one month. Its home was in a jammed corridor that looked like the shanty communities that spring up around American city dumps—except the huts here are covered with picturesque old tile roofs.

As the Red army slashed closer down the Seoul-Taegu-Taegu road, the South Korean army moved to the city. It has 39 Presbyterian churches—but it also has more native Communists than any other South Korean city.

Two weeks ago the young father of the family beneath our window dug a deep pit in his backyard and buried all the household's most precious belongings in it. Thousands of other fathers must have been doing the same thing, they had no better place to put their simple treasure than in a hole in the ground.

But the young mother each twilight lit a fire and cooked rice and vegetables for her children and the grandparents and the uncles and the cousins that swarmed in each morning they took turns scrubbing each other with water hauled up by buckets from the backyard well.

Before dawn the distant guns moved nearer on the horizon. Six enemy shells cracked into the city, killing at least four people and

See FAMILIES, Pg. 11, Col. 3

Reds Take Big Licking; UN Gains On All Fronts

Threat To Taegu Is Thrust Aside

By The Associated Press
TOKYO, Saturday, Aug. 19.—Allied troops, tanks, artillery and air thrusts—42,000 men—away from threatened Taegu city Friday.

South of Taegu a crack Red Korean division took what an American general called a "hell of a licking" at the hands of U. S. Marines and infantrymen.

The city itself was turned into a steel-rimmed fortress by an allied evacuation order sending more than a half million civilians trekking away as refugees.

KOREAN WAR AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press
EASTERN FRONT: South Koreans recapture Kigye and Pohang permitting U. S. planes once again to use important air strip.

NORTH CENTRAL FRONT: Allied planes, tanks and troops still drive by 30,000 Reds on Taegu and then counterattack, rolling up gains. Evacuation of Taegu ordered to turn it into all-military base.

SOUTH CENTRAL FRONT: American Marines and Doughboys give Red Fourth Division a "hell of a licking" in Changnyong sector, 33 miles southwest of Taegu, and chasing many Reds back across Nakdong River from their bridgehead.

SOUTHERN FRONT: American repulse enemy attack, take back lost ground in fierce, close-quarters battle west of Masan on extreme south of battlefronts.

AIR WAR: U. S. and Australian planes give close and heavy support to ground troops, rip up enemy equipment. B-29s take off for new raids on enemy communications. U. S. cruiser, raider, Tanchon in far North Korea, hitting rail yards with heavy guns.

LAKE SUCCESS: United States demands unified, independent Korea as Security Council delegates try in vain to break Soviet procedural blockade on Korean situation.

WASHINGTON: Army announces Gen. J. Lawton Collins and Gen. Forrest P. Sherman, top Army and Navy leaders, will leave by plane for Tokyo tomorrow (Sat.) to "see what's going on."

The other South Korean division on the same front lost contact with the Reds after helping to stop them. Allied headquarters said the Red force may have turned back north to escape through steep hills under fire.

Gen. MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters, in its first early-morning summary in four days, said the South Korean First Division had regained half to all the ground it lost north of Taegu Thursday. (This would be one and one-half to three miles).

The summary said the enemy in the Changnyong bridgehead southwest of Taegu was being pushed back steadily by both the First Marine brigade and the U. S. 24th Infantry Division.

It explained the Marines, overcoming extremely stubborn resistance, turned the enemy's southern flank into the path of the 24th Division.

The 24th in turn was now heavily engaged in a counter-attack.

See REDS, Pg. 11, Col. 6



REDS OPEN DRIVE ON TAEGU—Large dark arrow (1) shows area between Waegwan and Kunwi where North Koreans have opened a drive on Taegu. Three Red divisions are reported within 15 miles of the city. In Changnyong area (2) Reds and Americans are engaged in some of the war's fiercest fighting. In Chinju sector (3) U. S. forces withdrawn from the Chinju-Sachon area (solid line) to new positions (sawtooth line) are alerted for possible North Korean push toward Pusan. Communists are believed assembling in the Pohang area (4) for possible strike at a U. S. communications center at Yongchon. (AP Wirephoto Map)

INTERIOR, JUSTICE U.S. Groups Okay Tideland Plan

AP Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Interior and Justice Departments gave their approval today to proposed legislation for temporary oil operations in lands beneath the marginal seas.

In reports to the Senate Interior Committee, the two departments objected, however, to amendments sponsored by a committee of offshore oil operators and designed to give more permanency to existing leases.

Secretary of Interior Chapman said continued production of oil and uninterrupted exploration work is of utmost importance because of the international situation.

Both departments urged validation of existing state leases in Texas, Louisiana and California be limited to those in effect prior to June 23, 1947. On that date the Supreme Court ruled California did not own the submerged lands off the California coast.

The O'Mahoney bill under study by the committee would validate leases in effect on Dec. 21, 1948.

The two departments said the so-called oil company amendments would go beyond the purpose of the legislation in providing a method of operating the off-shore oil properties pending final settlement of whether the federal government or the states own them.

"They said the suggested provision for confirming lease extensions unduly state law would transform the interim authorization into a complete ratification of the state leases, without a anything being known by the Congress or by the executive branch of the government respecting the terms and provisions contained in many of these leases."

The committee expects to hear Secretary of Interior Chapman testify later today.

U. S. Demands Unified Korea In UN Council

Austin Discloses Policy Statement At Public Session

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 18.—(AP) The Security Council last night heard a U. S. demand that any Korean settlement provide for a unified, independent country. Later the council adjourned until Tuesday.

Chief U. S. Delegate Warren Austin made his country's major policy statement at yesterday's public session. The meeting was preceded by a private session at which council members tried again in vain to break the procedural blockade imposed by their Russian president, JAVAN A. NIKHOL.

Austin said the primary UN objective in Korea must be cessation of hostilities. But "the Korean people expect that when their Gethsemane has passed, they will all have the right to freedom and unity," he declared.

Austin's statement did not stipulate whether the U. S. thinks UN forces should go beyond the 38th Parallel to conquer the North Korean invaders of South Korea. It refrained also from knuckle blows at the Russian role in North Korea, and contented itself with an appeal to the Soviet Union to end its influence to end the conflict.

In a brief reply, Malik made new assertions that the U. S. is trying to extend the scope of the war. He charged that proposals for a unified postwar Korea were only to hide civilian deaths from U. S. bombing.

The Soviet Union, he declared, "will not use its influence in the American way, the way Secretary of State Acheson uses it with South Korean president Syngman Rhee."

The session also heard attacks on Malik by Cuba's Alberto Alvarez and China's T. F. Tsiang.

See WACO, Pg. 11, Col. 7

Waco GI Killed In Korean War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—One Texan was killed and seven others wounded in recent Korean action, the Department of Defense announced today. Dead in Sgt. Willie E. Lee, son of Mrs. Thelma Martin, Waco.

The wounded include Corp. John H. Boone, Navasota; Pfc. Domingo T. Granado, Sr., San Antonio; Pvt. Joe E. Hernandez, San Antonio; Sgt. Paul A. Huskey, Bowie; Pvt. Roy L. James, Dallas; and Sgt. William L. Knox, San Benito.

FROM HILL 303

Recover Tied US Torture Victims

By HAL ROYLE
Associated Press Staff
U. S. FIRST CAVALRY, Korea Aug. 18.—Bodies of 36 American soldier victims of Red battlefield torture killings were recovered today from bloody Hill 303. Their hands and feet were bound with rope, wire and shoelaces.

Three American soldiers who survived the mass execution identified two Red Korean prisoners as having been among the group that bound and executed 32 American mortar men. They tentatively identified a third Red captive as having been in on the slaughter.

Army officials said the accused slayers would be tried as war criminals.

Seven tankmen and the 32 mortar men—39 in all—were executed by the Korean Reds on the hill before U. S. cavalrymen recaptured it.

Bodies of the seven tankers were found on the road near their wrecked machines.

"Their faces were blackened as if gasoline had been thrown on them and set afire," said Pfc. Robert S. Mauro of Revere, Mass., a stretcher jeep driver.

I talked with one of the two known survivors of the tank crews—PFC. Ellis R. Barner, a red-haired soldier from Paris, Texas. For him it was his first combat and only "my second day at the front."

But before the disastrous action, he said, "we got two tanks" hidden in a tunnel at the edge of Waegwan.

Barner told this story of the action in which the two American tanks were knocked out: "I was in the lead tank. We were shooting for snipers and machine-

See RECOVER, Pg. 11, Col. 7

America's Weapons



The Army's standard trench knife with its six and three-quarter inch blade of high quality steel. It has a non-slip grip of corrugated rawhide. This knife was introduced in World War I.

FOR TEXAS NEXT MONTH

Largest Oil Flow In History Is Set

AUSTIN, Aug. 18.—The largest Texas oil flow in history is authorized by the Railroad Commission for September.

The commission's proration order issued yesterday will permit an increase of 202,836 barrels daily over current allowable to boost total permissive production to a record-smashing 2,823,720 barrels daily.

The commission estimated 8 percent underproduction and new discovery wells would bring an actual crude oil flow of about 2,620,000 barrels a day next month. That would be about 100,000 barrels more than the previous all-time set in December, 1948.

An estimated production of 305,644 barrels daily of natural gas, gasoline and distillate next month would boost the state's total flow of all petroleum liquids to 3,129,364 barrels a day, the commission said. That is about 150,000 barrels above the previous record.

The increase came by increasing the state generally from 21 producing days to 22 days and raising East Texas from 19 days to 21 days. The five reef time fields

OVER DEAN ACHESON

Truman, Wherry Exchange Blasts

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—An exchange of sharp words between President Truman and Sen. Wherry (R-Neb.)—both used the expression "contemptible"—pled more fuel today on the political fire blazing in Congress over the administration's foreign policies.

Mr. Truman took sharp issue at yesterday's White House news conference with a Senate statement by Wherry, the Republican floor leader, that the blood of Americans dying in Korea is on the shoulders of Secretary of State Acheson.

Permitting reporters to quote him directly, an unusual procedure, the President said:

"That is a contemptible statement and beneath comment."

Two hours later Wherry fired back that the President's "failure to remove Acheson, after repudiating his stupid foreign policies, is contemptible."

"It was Acheson's consistent appeasement and coddling of Russia that paved the way for the Moscow-directed Communists to overrun China and for the Moscow-directed North Koreans to spring upon the Republic of South Korea," the Nebraska senator declared in a statement. He added:

"In Korea we are now reaping the whirlwind of Acheson's blunders and the President seems to be so re-

US Accepts Turk Offer Of Troops

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The United States today accepted Turkey's offer to send a combat force of 4,500 men to Korea.

The State Department in announcing the acceptance said the United States is "deeply gratified" at Turkey's offer.

The Turkish offer is the third to be formally accepted by the United States. Thailand's offer to send 4,000 officers and men was formally accepted earlier this week as was a Philippine offer to send a regimental combat team of about 5,000 men.

Michael J. McDermott, State Department press officer, told reporters the United States has also "accepted in principle" offers of ground troops from Britain, New Zealand, and Australia. He said details remain to be worked out.

McDermott said that talks on how and when to send the Turkish troops to Korea are now going on in Ankara.

Turkey's offer was first made public July 26. The United Nations referred it to the United States for consideration.

Asked by a reporter who it took 27 days to accept formally Turkey's offer, McDermott said many discussions were involved.

Rites Pending For Jess Hancock, Former Resident

LAMESA, Aug. 18 Rites are pending for J. H. Jess Hancock, 77, former resident of Big Spring, who died at 4:20 a. m. today at his home in Lamesa.

Mr. Hancock had been seriously ill for the past nine months. A longtime resident of West Texas, he had been living in Lamesa since 1936, having moved there from Big Spring.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Hancock, Lamesa; three sons, H. E. Hancock of Midway near Lamesa, L. V. Hancock of Lamesa, and H. V. Hancock, Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Clark Anderson, Commerce, Mrs. Roy Smith of Lamesa, and Mrs. J. B. Steward, Big Spring; two brothers, Ed Hancock of Houston and Bill Hancock of Austin; seven grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

Services will be held in Lamesa, through arrangements are incomplete.

INSTEAD OF GOP

Demos Want Say On Anti-Red Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Committed now to early action on anti-Communist legislation, Senate Democratic leaders balked today at letting Republicans decide which bill on that subject will be called up.

"We'll make the decision," said Sen. Myers (D-Pa.), the deputy majority chief. "The Republicans aren't going to dictate on this."

Two GOP lawmakers continued to insist, however, that they will call the tune. Sens. Mundt (R-Ind.) and Ferguson (R-Mich.) said they almost certainly will go through with an attempt to tack their Communist-control bill onto a home front mobilization bill.

The Senate will vote on the mobilization bill Monday. It would set up authority for wage-price curbs and rationing, and provide for other controls over the nation's economy.

It was Myers who assured the Senate late yesterday that internal security legislation will be brought up for a vote "within a very brief time."

He made the statement after Mundt had again accused the Democrats of bottling up the Mundt-Ferguson bill.

Ahead of Myers' announcement were these other developments:

1. Nine Democratic senators introduced an administration bill to carry out President Truman's se-

curity-tightening program.

2. The Senate Judiciary Committee, a couple of hours later, approved a new anti-Communist bill by a 9 to 3 vote and left the administration measure on the shelf.

The main portions of the committee-approved bill, sponsored by Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.), are patterned after the Mundt-Ferguson bill. Both would require registration of Communists and Communist-front organizations.

The rest of the McCarran bill is similar to much of the administration bill. Both call for tightening the espionage and deportation laws and specifically for registration of foreign-trained spies and saboteurs.

Administration forces, however, are opposed to the more sweeping registration requirements of the Mundt-Ferguson and McCarran bills. Foes have argued that those measures would drive the Communists underground and make it more difficult to deal with the problem.

Myers told reporters he is "pretty sure" administration forces have the votes to keep the Mundt-Ferguson bill from being written into the economic controls bill as a rider.

Mundt on the other hand said he and Ferguson have been doing some nose-counting "and things look good for our side."

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BIG SPRING

Strikes Pose Threat To US Defense Plans

By The Associated Press

The nation's labor unrest appeared growing today. Disputes in railroad, steel and other key industries threatened to curtail the country's defense program. Wages were the major issue in the disputes.

The labor picture at a glance showed industrial strife in Railroad — Planned five-day "hike" strikes against two short lines and three key terminals were scheduled to start next Monday and Tuesday. Some 50,000 rail workers will be made idle, a union spokesman said. The rail workers want a 40-hour work week at 48 hours pay.

Steel — The country's biggest single strike hit steel and coal production and made idle some 25,000 workers in Birmingham, Ala. The city's two largest steel mills were shut down. There was some violence in the walkout by 4,000 iron ore miners. The 17,000 steel workers refused to cross picket lines. Four thousand coal miners also were on strike.

The Crucible Steel Co.'s Sanderson-Halcomb plant in Syracuse, N. Y., was closed by a walkout of 2,000 of the plant's 2,700 workers. In Phoenixville, Pa., 800 CIO workers at the Phoenix Iron and Steel Co. remained on strike.

Automotive — The strike of 8,000 CIO United Auto Workers against Packard Motor Co. in Detroit was in its fourth day. Peace talks continued.

Farm equipment — 27,000 members of the United Farm Equipment Workers Division-UE threatened to strike in a wage dispute at 11 International Harvester Co. plants in eight cities.

Electrical — A strike vote was to be taken today by the some 8,000 workers at the big General Electric Co. plant in Syracuse, N. Y. GE has no contract with the International Union of Electrical Workers.

The rail strike threat was by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors.

A trainmen's union official, commenting on the long wage-hour dispute with the carriers, told newsmen in Washington that "unrest is spreading over the country among the union's 200,000 members."

"It has reached a very acute stage and it is difficult to say what may happen," said President W. P. Kennedy of the trainmen's union. But President Truman told his news conference yesterday he remains hopeful a settlement can be reached that will head off a nationwide rail walkout.

A total strike by the 300,000 members of the two unions would paralyze the nation's major lines. But labor experts in Washington said the calling of only short "token" strikes at strategic points was obviously a tactic designed to avoid a national emergency. Such an emergency would undoubtedly bring a court injunction.

Union officials were expected to meet with John R. Steelman, presidential assistant, today. Management representatives met with him yesterday but made no comment.

Brownwood Funeral

BROWNWOOD, Aug. 18. (AP) — Funeral services for Joel Marion Eaton, 83, who set up the first oil refinery in this area, are scheduled here today. He died Wednesday night.

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CONGRESS IS TOLD

Organized Crime Is Strong, Has Good Grip On Gambling

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. — The Senate Crime Committee told Congress today that organized criminals not only have a strong grip on gambling and related illegal activities but also are fast moving into legitimate business fields. The committee, organized last spring to investigate organized crime, reported on its work thus far.

Truman Decides Against Personal Campaign Show

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (AP) — President Truman was reported today to have decided he will make no personal appearances in the congressional campaigns beyond a possible visit to his home state of Missouri.

The President added that he is very busy at his desk in the White House these days, lending the impression that he thinks the present heavy load of work brought about by the Korean fighting is not

Grid Star Slain By Alabama Man

BAY MINETTE, Ala., Aug. 18. — The wife of a well-to-do farmer has been released from murder charges placed against her after the slaying of a high school football star.

Justice of the Peace T. C. Hand called off a preliminary hearing for Mrs. Dorothy Walters yesterday after authorities said they were unprepared to submit testimony against the 38-year-old woman.

Still held without bond on a murder charge is Clarence Walters, 45, her husband, accused of killing Rex Beech, 18-year-old Foley High School halfback, in a neighborhood feud.

Sheriff Taylor Wilkins accused Mrs. Walters of plotting the slaying of her husband while he fired on members of the Beech family.

Ethyl Company Will Build New Plants On Houston Channel

HOUSTON, Aug. 18. (AP) — The Ethyl Corp. has announced plans for the immediate construction of several plants along the Houston ship channel to manufacture chemicals needed by the military forces.

An official of the company said yesterday the plants would be constructed to produce more than 100 million pounds annually of tetraethyl lead, ethyl chloride, sodium and chlorine, and other ingredients.

Women Lead

PORT ARANSAS, Aug. 18. (AP) — Two women took top honors in the sailfish and tarpon divisions at the 15th Texas Tarpon Rodeo and Deep Sea Roundup here yesterday.

Mrs. James C. Sharp of Corpus Christi came in with a seven foot, nine inch sailfish. Mrs. Joe Pachek of Kerrville had a five foot, eight and a half inch tarpon.

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work devoted chiefly to an inquiry into gambling in Florida. Organized criminals, the committee reported, "are able to compete unfairly with legitimate businessmen because of their accumulations of cash and their vicious methods" which include violence, bribery, corruption and intimidation. The gangsters have been attracted particularly to enterprises where large amounts of cash are handled or which have black-market potentialities, the committee said. These enterprises include hotels, restaurants, night clubs, meat and provision companies, liquor stores, beer and whisky distributorships, automobile dealerships and even small steel companies.

"Recently transportation companies and public utilities, which have large purchasing programs, have been added to the list," the report said. "They control some wealth and are in a position to provide large sums of cash capital for many purposes."

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) heads the investigating committee. Other members are Sens. O'Connor (D-Md.), Hunt (D-Wyo.), Tobey (R-NH) and Wiley (R-Wis.).

In its 10,000-word report, the committee concluded there is convincing evidence that organized groups of criminals have engaged in illegal activities in many parts of the country, are strong and wealthy and have monopolized certain channels of interstate communication.

But its investigation, it said, "has not yet proceeded far enough to warrant a conclusion as to whether or not the various criminal organizations are knit into one or more nationwide syndicates."

However, it said the methods of operation are "strikingly similar and either by coincidence or design follow a common pattern" and it is clear that there is sufficient co-operation and interrelationship for them "at least occasionally to combine their activities."

The committee recommended that the public be made aware "of the basic menace involved in gambling on a widely organized basis because it brings corruption into government."

Committee recommendations also included these: "Immigration laws should be tightened; stiffer prison sentences should be imposed in narcotics and other criminal cases; income tax laws which now permit racketeers to report huge cash income or disbursement without supporting detailed should be tightened; antitrust laws should be used against monopoly in the dissemination of gambling information across state lines; there is need of a law to prohibit transportation of slot machines; there should also be a law to prohibit interstate transmission of gambling information."

Edward J. Flynn, the New York Democratic national committee man, said that Ewing would be the choice of the Kings County (Brooklyn) organization. There were some administration backers here, however, who said they doubt that Ewing would have White House support for that particular race.

Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.) said that if the Democrats want to run Ewing, it will be all right with him and many other Republicans.

"We'll have a clear issue in that case, because Ewing is so closely linked with the 'fair deal' program," Ives said.

United Nations Set Up Korean Refugee Program

TOKYO, Aug. 18. (AP) — The United Nations is setting up a relief organization to care for an estimated 1,500,000 South Korean war refugees.

Col. Alfred G. Katzin, personal representative in Korea of the UN secretary-general, today cabled details from Pusan. Arrangements were concluded last week end under Gen. MacArthur's direction.

Katzin said supplies will come from UN members' Army resources, UN specialized agencies and voluntary organizations. He said sufficient foodstocks are available in Korea for two months, but "Sickness and disease is rife among many thousands... a very large proportion indeed are without shelter and lack covering or blankets of any description. They are reduced to the clothing in which they stand."

The Navy said today the cruiser's eight-inch guns caused heavy damage in the rail yards of Tanchon, 170 miles north of the 38th Parallel on Korea's east coast. Two hundred freight cars were destroyed.

The cruiser roamed farther up the coast shelling freight yards at Iain, and Kunsen, and three railway bridges.

Carrier aircraft from Task Force 77 protected the cruiser on its raiding expedition. Aerial observers directed the bombardments.

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USE TONGUE TO GET HELP

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. (AP) — A bandit tied up Carl Krantz's hands last night but he should have tied his tongue too. The bandit escaped with \$200 from the cash register after tying Krantz with twine to a hot water pipe in the rear of his hosiery store in downtown Brooklyn.

Krantz, 32, butted the receiver of a nearby wall telephone with his head. Then he used his tongue to dial "0" for operator. He told her his plight.

She called police, who arrived to find Krantz still bound to the pipe.

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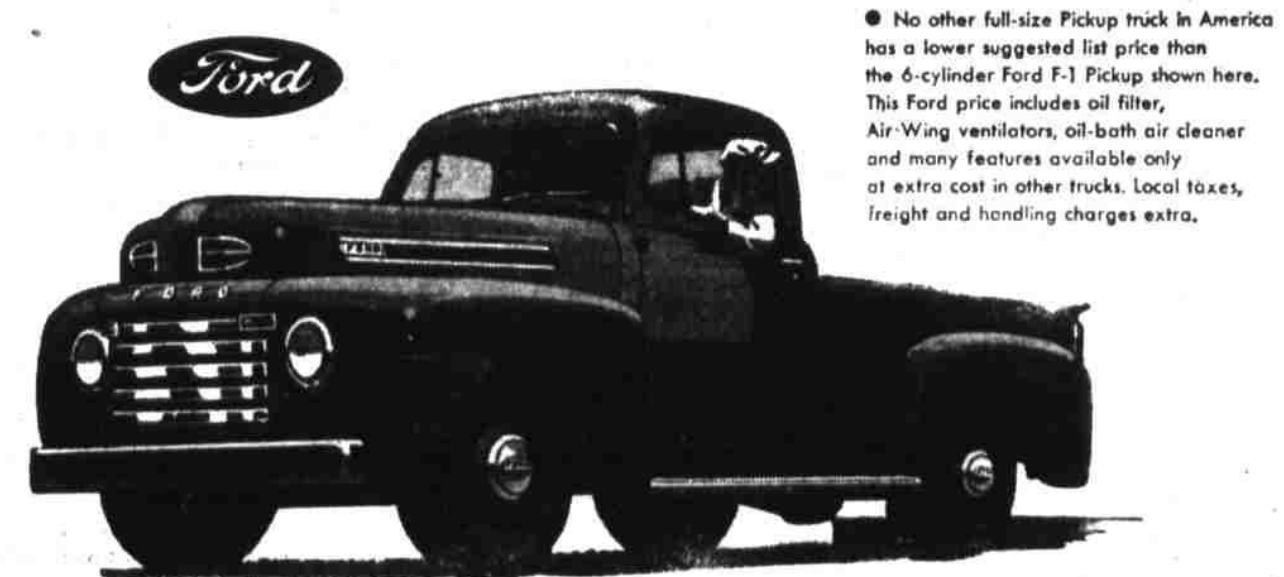
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- THIRTY H.P. SIX-CYLINDER ENGINE for all-around performance in the 4,700 lb. G.V.W. class. 100-h.p. V-8 available at slight extra cost.
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Revival Services Will Begin Today At Center Point Methodist Church

The Rev. C. C. Hardaway, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, will begin a revival at the Center Point Methodist Church tonight. Two services will be held daily through August 27. L. W. Butler will lead the singing, and Mrs. J. W. Brigrance will be the pianist. Rev. R. L. Bowman is the pastor.

Rev. Hardaway will preach at his own church Sunday for both services, speaking on "Why Christians Are Victorious" that morning and, "The Christian's Reaction to Evil" that evening. Special music for the morning service will be the anthem, "Be Still My Soul" by Sibelius.

Minister Lloyd Connel of the Church of Christ will be heard on "What Must I Do to be Saved?" at the morning worship service Sunday. His subject for the evening worship service will be "Locating the True Church."

J. R. Hicks of Forsan who is a ministerial student home for the school holidays, will speak at both services of the Northside Baptist Church Sunday, in the absence of Rev. T. M. Harrell, the pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have Sunday School and Bible Classes at 10 a. m. Sunday. Rev. A. H. Hoyer will speak on "Is Your Faith True or Vain?" at the morning worship hour which begins at 11 a. m.

The Rev. Homer Akers pastor in Portales, New Mexico, will bring the message at the morning worship service of the First Presbyterian Church. The pastor, Rev. R. Gage Lloyd is now on vacation. There will be no evening service.

The sermon topic for the morning service at the Park Methodist Church will be "With Certainty." Sunday evening, the Rev. Cloy Lyles will speak on "A Wretched Exchange."

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday.

The Golden Text is "Blessed be the name of God forever and ever: for wisdom and might are his."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." It also includes a passage from the Christian Science textbook, "When we fully understand our relation to the Divine, we can have no other Mind but His—no other Love, wisdom, or Truth, no other sense of Life, and no consciousness of the existence of matter or error." The

group meets at 217 1/2 Main at 11 a. m.

Sunday Masses will be held at St. Thomas Catholic Church at 8:45 a. m. and 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard before 8:30 Saturday. Sacred Heart Catholic Church (Latin-American) will hold masses Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30.

Sermon topic for the morning service at the First Baptist Church is to be "A Man Is Known by the Company He keeps" with the text from Numbers 22:9. Subject for the evening is "Is Your Family Circle Complete?" Genesis 19:12. A religious moving picture will be shown at 4 p. m. at the church. The Rev. P. D. O'Brien is pastor. The morning service will be broadcast over KTXC from 11:12 a. m. The Baptist Hour is also heard over KBST from 8 to 8:30 a. m.

Services in St. Mary's Episcopal Church for the Eleventh Sunday after Trinity will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school will be held at 9:45 a. m. and Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, Rev. William D. Boyd at 11 a. m. There will be no weekday celebration of the Holy Communion.

The Rev. A. M. Bryant will speak on "What Will You Do With Jesus?" from Matthew 27:22 at the morning worship service of the Sand Springs Baptist Church. The evening service is scheduled for 8:45 p. m. with Training Union at 8 p. m.

Tonight's subject in the Trinity Baptist Church revival which closes Sunday evening is to be "Salvation to the Uttermost." The Sunday School lesson will be on "Prayer at the morning worship service. Pastor Marvin Clark will bring a special message to the church. Sunday evening he will speak on "Salvation So Great" which will be broadcast over KTXC. A baptismal service will be held at the close of the evening service.

Rev. Mark Reeds, pastor of the Coahoma Baptist Church, will speak on both services of the East Fourth Baptist Church Sunday. The pastor, Rev. James S. Parks will close the revival at the Coahoma Church Sunday night.

A Youth Meeting will be held tonight immediately following the service at the Coahoma Church. Fellowship and singing will be under the direction of Billy Rudd. There will be a round table discussion on "Youth Problems."

The Rev. C. R. Love will speak on "Christian Warfare" from Ephesians 6 at the morning services of the Assembly of God Church. His subject that evening will be "End of the Age."

Rev. George Harrington, pastor of the Main St. Church of God will speak on "The Work and Nature of the Holy Spirit" Sunday morning, and "The Most Mysterious Word in the World" at the evening service.

Rev. J. D. Damsey, associate pastor at the First Methodist Church, will speak Sunday in the absence of Rev. Alale Carleton who is on vacation. His morning sermon topic will be "God Speaking to Humanity." Russell Logan will sing as a solo "Out of the Deep" by Schenfield. Kitty Roberts will be at the organ.

The evening sermon topic is to be "Associating with God and Its Effects." A 35 minute film will be shown to MYF groups.

The Future of a Duckling



How carefully Nature prepares her little ones for life! Three little ducklings; all three have webbed feet that will propel them through the water, fuzzy down that will turn into the best water-proofing Nature can fashion, strong flat bills that will snap food from the water quicker than you can say "Donald Duck."

Nature prepares her little ones for life—except in the case of man.

Consider that youngster who is fascinated by the ducklings. MAYBE he'll gain a clear understanding of right and wrong. MAYBE he'll find courage to meet life's many discouragements. MAYBE he'll discover the Faith that enables a man to build spiritual values into his life.

Those things a child needs most, Nature does not provide. Parents must provide them—by giving him the advantage of thorough religious training in the Church.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	22	9-14
Monday	Luke	22	1-4
Tuesday	Luke	22	1-4
Wednesday	I John	4	18-21
Thursday	Isaiah	42	1-7
Friday	Matthew	23	1-12
Saturday	Luke	14	7-11
		18	9-14

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This Series Of Ads Is Being Published Each Week In The Herald Under The Auspices of The Big Spring Pastor's Association And Is Being Sponsored In The Interest Of A Better Community By The Following Business Establishments And Institutions:—

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Cowper Clinic & Hospital	Westex Oil Company Ted O. Groehl	STATION KBST	Texas Electric Service Company	Cosden Petroleum Corp. R. L. Tollett, Pres.
Texaco Lula Ashley Charles Harwell	Big Spring Motor Your FORD Dealer	L. I. Stewart Appliance Store 306 Gregg Ph. 1021	Humble OIL & REFINING CO. C. L. Rowe, Agent Ph. 997 Ph. 1121	Big Spring Hospital
Westerman Drug 419 Main Ph. 24	Big Spring Locker Co. 100 Gollad	The Waffle Shop 110 W. 3rd Big Spring	Big Spring Herald	Howard County Junior College

WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00
a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
W. 4th and Lancaster



GOD'S WORD offers the only solution to problems beyond the power of men to solve.
GOD'S GRACE provides the all-sufficient salvation for mankind everywhere.
GOD'S LOVE will fill your life today if you will only open your heart.

COME WORSHIP HIM IN HOLINESS

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

**East 4th Street
BAPTIST CHURCH**
411 EAST 4TH STREET
James S. Parks, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10th & Gollad

Bible School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Service 10:50 A. M.

Evening Service 8:00 P. M.

Christian Youth Fellowship .. 7:15 P. M.

EVERYONE WELCOME

LLOYD H. THOMPSON, Pastor



"Come Let Us Reason Together"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Worship 9 A. M.
Bible Classes 10 A. M.
Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening 7:00 P. M.

LLOYD CONNEL, MINISTER

Church of Christ

1401 MAIN



11 a. m.—"A Man is Known by the Company He Keeps"
8 p. m.—"Is Your Family Circle Complete?"
4 p. m.—Moving Picture at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning service broadcast over KTXC.

Louis Favored In Big Bout

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (P. Ezzard Charles, the NBA-recognized heavy-weight king, will be the underdog Sept. 27 when he meets Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium.

First odds offered were 3 to 1 that the Brown Bomber would recapture the title he surrendered 18 months ago. Perhaps they'll shorten before fight time, but Louis, as always, will be favored.

Charles, 29, never has made a smashing hit with the public. He was too cautious the night he beat Jersey Joe Walcott to win recognition. He was dull and unimpressive Tuesday night at Buffalo when he stopped Freddie Beshore of Harrisburg, Pa., in the 14th.

Nobody knows if Louis still can fight. Walcott almost whipped him in their first meeting. Many still think Jersey Joe won. But the Bomber knocked him out the second time around. He hasn't had a real fight since that second Walcott-bout June 25, 1940.

In line with their drawing power, Louis will get 35 per cent and Charles 20 per cent. Their managers agreed to that yesterday in phone conversations with International Boxing Club officials.

Bullets Hit Street Of New Jersey City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 18 (P. —Bullets—apparently from a high-flying plane on a target practice—peppered a five block area and injured a man here yesterday. Fireman John Villani Jr., was hit in the neck by a flying fragment and treated by the first aid squad of his fire company. Five houses over a wide area were hit by steel-jacketed .50-calibre machinegun bullets.

American Legion Auxiliary Conducts Candlelight Installation Service

Candlelight installation service followed by a tea was held Thursday night by the American Legion Auxiliary at the clubhouse. Mrs. Harold Steck was installed to serve a second term as president of the organization. Other officers installed were Bert Wall, first vice president, Mrs. L. H. Steward, second vice president, Mrs. Charles Hutchison, recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Nevins, corresponding secretary, John Lou Callison, treasurer, Florence McNew, historian, Mrs. Bob Eubank, chaplain and Mrs. Grady McCrary, assistant-at-arms.

Officers were escorted by Mrs. Lloyd Shursen, out-going sergeant-at-arms, to the installing platform. The installation table was centered with an arrangement of red poppies and ponies were placed around lighted white tapers. Gladioli were also used in the table decor. Mrs. Bill Giese, past junior president

installed officers and Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach pinned a poppy on each officer as she was installed. Organ music was played by Mrs. Leslie Green during the service.

Mrs. Harold Steck spoke to the group, accepting the gavel for the 1950-51 group.

Mrs. Bert Wall was in charge of the informal tea that followed the ceremony. She was assisted by Letta Miller, Jessie Lee Townsend and Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach. The serving table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of orange and white gladioli. Blue napkins were inscribed with the words, "American Legion Auxiliary" and crystal appointments were used.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Harold Steck, Mrs. L. H. Steward, Mrs. Lloyd Shursen, Mrs. Bert

Wall, Mrs. C. W. Nevins, Mrs. Charles Hutchison, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, John Lou Callison, Florence McNew, Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. Johnnie Griffin, Mrs. Bill Giese, Mrs. Alvin Thigpen, Mrs. Neal Barnaby, Katherine Collins Myra Broadwell, Mrs. Leslie Green, Mrs. W. B. Booher, Mrs. Letta Miller, Mrs. Jessie Lee Townsend, Mrs. Moore Sastelle, Mrs. Alvin Smith, Mrs. Harry Lee, guests were Mrs. Oley Cannon of Abilene, and Pauline McClune of Kansas City, Mo.

Announcement was made that the training course for volunteer workers for the VA hospital will be conducted about the middle of September. The next meeting will be Sept. 7 and June Brownrigg, Auxiliary representative to Girls' State, will give a report.

Square Dance Set For Lamesa Monday

LAMESA, Aug. 18.—The Dawson County Rodeo Association and the Lamesa Square Dance club will be co-sponsors for their first annual square dance here Monday night.

The event will be held at the new open air pavilion near the rodeo arena. Starting time is set for 8 p.m.

The new pavilion will accommodate about 50 squares and seats will be provided for spectators a nominal charge will be made for both dancers and spectators.

Raymond Smith of Dallas, known as the "king of the square dance callers" will be master of ceremonies. Square dance clubs from throughout the area have been invited to attend and bring their respective callers.

To Meet Tonight

The American Legion Square Dance Club will observe guest night at their meeting at the clubhouse tonight at 8:30 p. m.

Easy To Make



Aprons from the Yard Each 2910 S.M.L.

3086

Two "practically" perfect aprons—each from a yard of fabric, easy as ABC to make! (Two separate patterns.)

No. 2910 is cut in sizes small, medium, large, Medium, 1 yd. 35-in.

No. 3086 is cut in one size, takes 1 yd. 36-in.

Send 25 cents for each PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Just out, the FALL - WINTER FASHION BOOK, filled with exciting new fashions. Over 125 delectably wearable, easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages, all occasions. Plenty of smart young school clothes included. Sew and save. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

THE BRIDE COOKS DINNER
Ham Slice Baked in Milk
Hominy Grits
Buttered Wax Beans*
Salad Bowl
Bread and Butter
Coffee Gelatin
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
BUTTERED WAX BEANS
Ingredients: 1 pound yellow wax beans, 1/2 cup boiling water, teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, freshly-ground pepper to taste (if desired).

Method: Cut off end of beans; wash well in cold water with a vegetable brush. Have water boiling in a six or eight-cup saucepan and add salt; drop in whole beans. When water again comes to boil, cover saucepan and cook rapidly until just tender, about 10 minutes; and pepper to taste (if used) and swirl beans around to melt fat. Use half of beans; reheat other half with a teaspoon or two of butter or margarine for another meal for two.

Coahoma Women Are Honored At Dinner

COAHOMA, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Earl Prescott and Mrs. J. W. Weaver were honored with a birthday dinner in the home of Mrs. J. W. Weaver. Guests present were Mrs. B. W. Barrett, Bobbie Barrett, Earl Prescott, Phyllis Prescott, Dwayne Prescott, J. W. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allen of Odessa.

Mrs. Sage Johnson Class Meeting Hostess

Mrs. Sage Johnson was hostess to the Ladies Adult Sunday School Class of the Northside Baptist Church Thursday afternoon.

Secret pal gifts were presented to those with birthdays in August, and refreshments were served to Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. S. S. Sanderson, Mrs. R. C. Cook, Mrs. W. N. Wood, Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Mrs. Ina Anwell, Mrs. H. A. Davies, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Gissig, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Tommy Thorp, Maydelle Johnson, and Frances Davies.

Two Big Spring Children Admitted To Dallas Hospital

Spring being announced by the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children at Dallas.

Undergoing treatment in that hospital are Linda Carol Reeves, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Reeves, and Riss Roberts, Jr., 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Riss Roberts.

Country Club Social

A regular social affair for members and their families will be held at the Country Club on Saturday evening. Activities will include bingo. Time of the social is 8 p. m.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

E. 4TH. AT BENTON
Bible School 10 A. M.
Morning Services 10:55 A. M.
Evening Services 8:00 P. M.
Mid-Week Services Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.
EVERYONE WELCOME

Radio Program KTXC 9:05 - 9:20 - Monday - Wednesday - Friday

Howard County 4-H Club Girls Have Play Day At City Park Wednesday

4-H Club Girls of Howard County met at the City Park for a Play Day on Wednesday. Registration began at 9 o'clock with Mrs. C. O. Welch, Betty Davis and Sue Buchanan, all of Coahoma, in charge.

As the girls were registered they were presented a four leaf clover club emblem, that had one of the four H's written on it. This divided the girls into four groups, Head, Heart, Hand and Health groups.

Get acquainted games were directed by Mrs. J. B. Shockley of Knott and Mackie Brooks of Coahoma. Billie Jean Walker and

REPORTERS STAY ALOOF

TORRANCE, Calif., Aug. 18.—Mrs. Frederick Knose has a nose for news—but reporters chose to cover this one by remote control.

Mrs. Knose detected an unmistakable odor yesterday in her garage. She opened the door and saw a skunk—too late. She called police, and Officer J. W. Maestri came out and shot the beast—also too late.

Suit Contests Bond Election In Odessa

ODESSA, Aug. 18.—A suit contesting the \$800,000 Odessa college bond election of July 29 is on file in 70th District Court here.

The bond issue was approved 367-342.

The petition filed yesterday by Tom W. Davis and G. C. Hardwick alleged persons were allowed to vote who had not paid their 1950 poll taxes, who were not property owners and who were not residents of the college district.

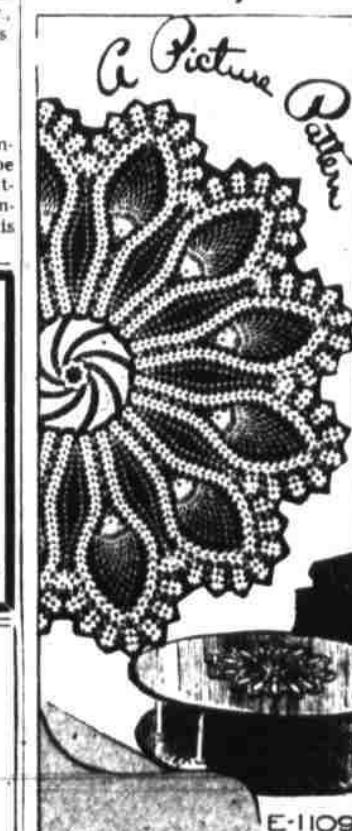
Burglar Proves First "Customer" Of Shop

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 18.—A burglar was the first "customer" of the King Sandwich Shop at Lancaster.

When Ruth Blum, an employee, opened the shop for the first time yesterday she found the place had been looted of sliced ham, cigars, cigarettes and other items.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Goforth and Marian and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cameron, all of Corpus Christi, are here visiting in the O. F. Priest home.

Table Beauty



Design No. E-1109
A 22 inch centerpiece with pin-wheel center and pineapple edging is simple to crochet. Pattern No. E-1109 contains complete instructions.

Patterns Are 20 Cents Each
An extra 15 cents will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting, crocheting, and embroidery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are included in book.

Send orders, with proper remittance in coin, to Needlework Bureau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Airman Marries Wife Over Phone

LUBBOCK, Tex., Aug. 18.—A 27-year-old Reece Air Force Base airman married the German girl he can't get to America for the second time last night—and expects to marry her for a third time.

In a two-minute telephone ceremony between Munich, Germany, and Lubbock, Fred A. Dickey, took the vows with the former Erma Theresa Bollinger, 19, before county judge Walter Davies.

Dickey said last night's ceremony was "more to boost her morale than anything else, now we both feel better."

He hopes to bring her to the United States on a visitor's permit for the third marriage.

The couple was married in 1948 in Munich under German civil law. Last night's wedding was according to Texas law, but Dickey said he didn't expect the State Department to recognize it.

Songstress Complains About Husband, Dog

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—Songstress Buddy Stanton, 22, won a divorce from dancer Ronny Stanton because she said, he spent his nights in another girl's apartment—and took the family dog along.

She testified in court yesterday that his conduct caused her to have spasmodic pains in her stomach.

"He'd tell me he was one place, and I'd find he was somewhere else—with a girl," she complained.

The first photo-electric cell, forerunner of television, was developed in 1888.

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ARRESTED—Fashion leader Elsa Schiaparelli (above) was arrested by police in Nice, France, as she was about to board a plane for Tunis. After questioning she was taken to nearby Golfe Juan where she reported 10 days ago that jewels worth \$8,500 had been stolen from her. (AP Wirephoto)

Executive Board Of B&PW Makes Program Plans

Program plans for the coming year were discussed when the executive board of the Business & Professional Women met Thursday night at the home of Ina Deaton, 410 Asylford.

"Measure Up" will be the program theme for the year and the head of each standing committee will be in charge of the dinner meeting program for one month.

Ruby Powers, Education and Vocations chairman will present the program in September. Business Women's week will be observed during the month of October, from 15 through 21. Tentative plans are to have a breakfast for the pastors of the town and a Bosses Banquet the night of October 20.

Betty Canning is in charge of banquet arrangements. Other programs for year are as follows: November, International Relations; Glenn Jordan, December; Hospitality, Ina McGowan; January, Health and Safety; Anne Eberley; February, Public Relations; Lina Flowerlin; March, Publicity; Jamie Bilbo; April, Radio; Edith K. Mardock; May, Legislation; Betty Harrison and June, Finance; Mildred Long.

Pfc. Robert H. Carter, Jr. is here for a three day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carter with him in Mr. Bill Schumley of Ft. Smith, Ark. The two are stationed at Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Aug. 18, 1950

Dorothy Parker Says No 2nd Honeymoon

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. 18.—Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell are Mr. and Mrs. again, but they're not honeymooning.

"We're not going away, we've been everywhere," 35-year-old Miss Parker, celebrated wit and writer of poetry and prose, told newsmen after the ceremony last night in their Bel-Air home.

They were first married in 1933 and divorced in 1947. Campbell, 46-year-old film writer, telephoned her in New York, proposing they take up where they left off. She accepted at once. Superior Judge Harry J. Borde of Santa Monica pronounced the ceremony.

Barton Is Candidate For Sul Ross Degree

Candidate for degree of Master of Arts from Sul Ross State College Alpine, is Frank Ray Barton of Big Spring. The school's summer graduation program will be held August 24 when 205 degrees are to be conferred.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Halbrook and sons, Dickie and Randall and daughter, Bessie Halbrook of Midland, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Halbrook of Midland, have returned from a two weeks visit to Chicago. They visited with another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Balte in Chicago. On the way home, the group visited in Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico. They spent some time in Colorado Springs.

Gold Stars Meet In Lamun Home

Gold Star Mothers of America met in the home of Mrs. Sylvia Lamun, 500 Runnels, on Thursday.

Plans were made for the public installation service to be held at the VFW Hall Monday night at 8 p. m. Mrs. Jenny June Jackson, national committee woman of Grand Prairie, will conduct the installation of the local unit of the Gold Star Mothers. Mrs. Lucille Franklin, Mrs. Ollie Christensen and Mrs. Clara Mae Talbott are in charge of arrangements for the installation. A tea will be held for members of the executive committee in the home of Mrs. Lamun Sunday afternoon.

Five applications for membership were read during the business session. Mrs. Lucille Franklin, president, appointed Mrs. Annie Maude Smith to serve as sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Ethel Lee as color bearer and Mrs. Alice Trees will head the telephone committee.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Lucille Franklin, Mrs. Clara Mae Talbott, Mrs. Ollie L. Christensen, Mrs. Alice Trees, Mrs. Annie Maude Smith, Mrs. Sylvia Lamun and Mrs. Della Nobles.

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- \$75.00 6 DIAMONDS 14K. GOLD
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- \$245 12 DIAMONDS 14K. GOLD
- \$465 Unique redesigned rings glowing with 12 diamonds.
- \$250 18-diamond Teardrop ring that lock together or may be worn separately.
- \$100.00 Fishnet creation ablaze with 8 diamonds in 14K gold.
- \$247.50 Six brilliant diamonds in platinum bridal rings.

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A Bible Thought For Today—

For the eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers; but the face of the Lord is against them that do evil.—1 Peter 3:12.

Time To Get The "Kids" Ready For The Start Of School Term

Do you realize that in two short weeks we will be facing another school term?

Time is already late for those who are making preparations to send youngsters to school for the first time. Certainly they should have had their "shots" by now, their eyes, ears, teeth examined. But there are possibly more who have not gone through this routine than have it would be well not to put it off another day. The complete examination is advised; the vaccination against smallpox is required.

Parents will be interested, too, to know that a birth certificate is required. This is the only way that the actual date of birth can be legally established to satisfy state requirements. Thus, a trip to the county clerk's office for a copy of the certificate is urgent.

There is not too much time left for

that last-minute shopping for clothes and supplies. After all, two weeks can get by in a hurry, for certainly the entire summer has slipped past in a twinkling.

Time may be ripe, too, for a little pre-school conditioning—like rousing the youngsters out of bed just a wee bit earlier in order to squeeze in breakfast, an ear-scrubbing and hair combing before school bells ring.

For those who have moved into the city since last term and who contemplate enrollment in the high school, a prompt contact with the principal's office is in order. This will save a week or more once school is started. Credits can be secured now and schedules made. Once school doors open, the initial business will be so heavy that new applicants may be forced to wait a few days to get their problems worked out.

WTCC May Be Facing Period Of Reorganizing And Revitalizing

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce may be facing a period of re-organization and revitalization. At least this was the implication of inviting a number of local chamber of commerce managers from the region to a conference in Abilene.

The managers, many of them among those who loomed a giant at the WTCC here several months ago, came up with several suggestions. These included improvement of public relations, publicity, etc.; service to and contact with local communities; greater departmentalization and increased budget for broadened work; more democratic procedures and longer conventions.

How many of these are incorporated into the WTCC modus operandi remains to be seen. It is probable that some will be adopted and pressed into action.

At the same time, one of the most im-

portant reasons of the friction which has beset the WTCC is still around. He is D. A. Bandeen, the former manager and source of most of the WTCC policies. There is a feeling on the part of some that years of past service should be rewarded by a nice subsistence. Some others recognize the value of a storehouse of information and ability for research. Some would keep the former manager on in the capacity of advisor.

That an individual of the ability and experience of the former manager might be most useful in some instances cannot be gainsaid. However, as a practical matter, this talent could be utilized only if made subservient to the central administrative head. While he had the WTCC, he ran it as his own business and he is not likely to do otherwise.

Capital Report—Doris Fleeson

Republicans Seize Initiative From Disorganized Democrats

WASHINGTON. — Republicans who assert that the administration should seize the initiative from the Russians certainly seized it from the Democrats with their foreign-policy manifesto.

All politicians agreed in June that the Korean war would be the campaign issue this fall and consigned previous blueprints to the ash can. Thus only the specific source of Monday's attack—a Senate Foreign Relations minority considered wedded to bipartisanship—could have been a genuine surprise to the Democratic high command.

Yet the Republican assault finds the Democratic National Committee completely comatose and without men or materials to throw into the breach. With all its resources, the party in power has nothing ready—no plans, no data on the actual record, no spokesmen, no speech writers, no nothing.

Senators who must make the major defense of the administration are openly furious over the lack of cooperation. The candidates especially are incensed as they contemplate the less-than-three-months interval before the balloting and realize how much of that time they must spend here, putting the greater part of their energies into passing the President's program.

Majority Leader Scott Lucas, who has a hard fight in Illinois, has carried to the President complaints about important details left undone there while he battles for the program on the floor. Others who lack his preferred position can't even find anyone to complain to.

Yet many of them, whose success is extremely important to the President, are fighting uphill. For example, the party's expensive headquarters, except for the women's division, has not been alert to the problems of Rep. Helen Gahagan

Douglas, who is trying to keep a California Senate seat away from Rep. Richard Nixon, a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Mrs. Douglas has some powerful personal friends but they are no substitute for the organization and organization funds.

Despite the extra duties loaded on all the Congress by the extended session, Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, chairman of the Senate Campaign Committee, has been trying to fill some of the gaps. Within a week he expects to have ready for his embattled colleagues a tabulation of actual voting records on 30 key foreign-policy votes—13 on bills and 17 on critical amendments. He believes it will answer much that is now being said.

Senator Anderson also has good sense and experience to offer. However, he has to spend most of his time being a Senator, exactly as the candidates must.

The headquarters problem is compounded of several factors. National Chairman Boyle has long been ill and unavoidably absent; he hopes to return to a piled-up desk next week from Atlantic City. John M. Redding, the publicity director who was kicked upstairs to become Assistant Postmaster General upon the President's personal insistence, is taking a vacation. His successor, Charles Van Devander, does not take over until September 1 and then will have to start to learn the job.

Instead of a frontal assault upon the obvious difficulty posed by all this, the easiest way of letting White House aides Connelly and Dawson, who have many other jobs, was taken. Now it has backfired.

The long disorganized Republicans

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Night Brings Family Sounds To Yank Soldiers In Korea

KOREA (AP) — THERE ARE NIGHT times here that make American soldiers feel closer to home.

Many have told me so. To those holding outposts, the darkness has the terror of the unfamiliar. But the night in any war zone with uneasy fear the belly of one on guard. He can't see what may be coming toward him and he wonders if his cry of "halt!" will be followed by a bullet.

But most soldiers aren't on guard at night in an army or there wouldn't be enough to keep awake to fight at daybreak. And many of those who were are duty-free to go to sleep stay awake and look up at the night and they feel closer to home.

FOR THE COOLING AIR TAKES AWAY the humid heat of day and cloaks the sense of unfamiliar for those in bivouacs without fear. They might be breathing the night air of home—the town where they were born—if they have any imagination and most everyone here has imagination to wish he were again at home, as men do in wartime.

And, as they think of home they compare the nights there and the nights here

without malice. They can't see the rice paddies or the oxen or the Japanese-style rooftops or all the hundred and one other things strange to them.

The Korean land comes into its own—and it is beautiful as most lands are at night under a climbing moon.

THE LONESOME SOLDIER HEARS the family sounds from a nearby Korean home—the rugged snores, the wail of an infant, and the soft padding steps of a mother getting up to see that her baby is all right. And he says to himself: "That's the way my folks sound at home."

And many and many a soldier in this old and young Army has a family of his own to think of—a child crying in nameless panic at the lack of light, a wife getting up to say the world still laps it in love.

The hills have a splendor of their own here under the etching power of the moon and a sky of midnight blue that brings heaven almost within reach of believing hands.

"I never noticed there were so many stars before," said an old soldier touched with

"To Give You An Idea How Effective It Is — We're Beginning To Believe It Ourselves!"



Public Opinion News Service

Majority Sees Need For Cutbacks On Food Prices; Oppose Rationing Now

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 18.—A full back of food prices to pre-Korean war levels but without consumer rationing at present, and a freezing of all prices and wages as they stood in June—this much of an economic control program for war is favored by American public opinion as reflected in surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The Economic Mobilization Bill as passed by the House would give the President discretionary power to ration, to control prices and wages and to expand defense production. The President, who did not originate the legislation, has said that he himself sees no need for these powers at present.

The public's vote on controls provides a striking contrast to this view. Here, for example, is the vote of a cross-section of American voters interviewed throughout the country on the issue of price controls on four selected food items:

Here, for example, is the vote of a cross-section of American voters interviewed throughout the country on the issue of price controls on four selected food items:

Do you think the government should or should not put price controls on: Meats? Butter? Sugar? Fats and oils?

Meats: 35% Yes, 59% No, 6% Opp. Butter: 33% Yes, 61% No, 6% Opp. Sugar: 36% Yes, 58% No, 6% Opp. Fats & Oils: 34% Yes, 60% No, 6% Opp.

Judging by the experience of World War II, the hottest politi-

cal fight so far as controls are concerned would be over wage controls if they were ever to be imposed.

Organized labor was opposed to wage freezes in the last war and has thus far taken a similar stand today.

Last week, for example, the American Federation of Labor came out for a freeze of prices but not of pay, on the grounds that wages "have already fallen far behind the rising cost of living" and should not be frozen without being permitted to rise to meet the higher living costs.

On the other hand, some economists have argued that it is unrealistic to freeze prices without at the same time controlling wages which form so integral a part of the price structure.

The views of the general public on the issue of freezing both prices and wages are shown in the following table.

It has been suggested that BOTH prices AND wages (salaries) should be "frozen" (kept) at their level of June 25, the day the war in Korea started. Do you think this is a good idea or a poor idea?

Good idea: 55 pct. Fair: 27 pct. Poor: 18 pct. No opinion: 9 pct.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Political Pals Help Underworld To Thumb Their Noses At Authorities

WASHINGTON. — The most glaring weakness in our law-enforcement system is the way underworld hoodlums are able to thumb their noses at the authorities—with the help of political pals.

For example, take the case of Silvestro Carollo, notorious New Orleans racketeer and big shot in the "black hand" underworld society. When Carollo was convicted on a narcotics rap in 1958, immigration authorities tried to deport him to his native Italy. However, they found themselves up against the old political ruse—Year after year, a succession of bills were introduced to keep Carollo in this country.

Though this held up Carollo's deportation for a decade, he was finally kicked out and "left home to Italy in style." But stayed only six months, and was ordered back to Mexico by Lucky Luciano, former vice lord of New York City and international boss of the "black hand." The next thing immigration authorities knew, Carollo was operating out of Tijuana, Mexico, and slipping over the border to New Orleans by plane. Once again the authorities nailed him—which puts them right back where they started.

Another notorious racketeer whose deportation has been held up is Orlando Portale of Detroit.

Here is one example of wartime greed. Manufacturers of surgical goods have boosted prices 30 per cent to take advantage of the medical business in Korea. In other words, the government must pay one-third more for bandages, gauze, etc., to treat our wounded soldiers at the front.

Therefore, we include the surgical manufacturers among the meddlers who are profiting on the war. And we repeat our appeal to patriotic Americans in every community to organize "home front" committees to stop hoarding and profiteering.

Worried mothers can't stop their 17-year-old sons who have enlisted in the National Guard from being shipped to Korea. Though the regular Army, Navy and Air Force won't take 17-year-olds without parental permission, no waiver is needed for them to join the National Guard.

Missouri's Sen. Forrest Donnell has been beating the political drums about crime and corruption in Kansas City. Yet the Missouri, while governor, granted a pardon to Charles Gargotta, the strong-arm racketeer who was murdered with political boss Charles Binaggio.

Sen. Lister Hill, Alabama Democrat, hasn't accepted a lecture, fee since coming to the Senate, though some speakers' bureaus still advertise him. Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas and Minority Leader Ken Wherry are riding around in run-down limousines because their colleague, Sen. Allen Ellender of Louisiana, is blocking the money to buy new ones. Hindu newspapers are printing cartoons of Uncle Sam, covered with dollar bills, sitting on a pile of surplus wheat while an emaciated Indian pleads vainly for food. Reason is that the State Department won't spare 60 million bushels of surplus wheat to avert famine in India.

Senate crime probes are complaining that they get no co-operation from the FBI.

The monumental job of publishing the Nuremberg war trial records will be completed by December. Tragic fact is the books won't be distributed in Germany, where they'd do the most good. Men who sell wire-tapping equipment estimate Washington has at least 12,000 electronic recorders capable of recording telephone conversations.

Some firms give free wire-tapping lessons upon request. President Truman has told his staff he will veto the Mundt-Nixon bill, "if it costs me a million votes." Truman consid-

ers the controversial measure a dangerous threat to civil liberties. While Larry Norstad, the Air Force's No. 2 general, was visiting the Far East recently, he personally inspected the front lines in Korea to get the ground soldiers' view of Army-Air Force teamwork.

DOCTOR SHORTAGE The American Medical Association got a rough going-when the heads of our top medical schools, deans by Dr. Joseph Hinsey of Cornell, met in Washington last week to do something about the critical doctor shortage.

They voted to write a strong letter to Stuart Symington, boss of the National Security Resources Board, urging passage of the medical education bill. In the letter, the medical deans advised Symington that federal aid to medical schools was imperative to insure even the barest minimum of doctors for future civilian and military needs.

However, the stiffest wallop against AMA was delivered by one of its own topiders, Dr. Herman Weiskotten, dean of the Syracuse University Medical School and chairman of the AMA's committee on medical education.

Weiskotten raised eyebrows at the secret meeting by admitting that he was "embarrassed" by AMA's attack on the medical aid measure, sponsored by Rep. Andrew Biemiller of Wisconsin.

"The American Medical Association has made a terrible mistake by opposing this important legislation," he said. Both President Truman and Defense Secretary Louis Johnson have urged enactment of the Biemiller Bill as a wartime must. At a recent meeting with members of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, Truman termed the measure "the most vital health legislation before Congress."

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Our Dictionaries Still Could Accommodate Some New Words

Our attention was attracted to an article a few days ago concerning the wholesale manufacturing of words in the United States. The author suggested that we speak "American" rather than English, despite the fact that language courses in our schools still carry the mother tongue's label.

The reason for that observation, of course, was the multiple pages that have been added to the dictionary here in America. Also, many true English words have acquired different meanings in America.

Most Americans who give any thought to the matter probably take pride in any distinction attained by their own language. However, we believe there still is room for expansion in the field of words.

Notwithstanding the addition of hundreds of new ones, America has many words that mean more than one thing.

Take the word "battery." For instance, if you should walk up to a group of people

discussing the weather and utter that word, one might immediately think of the electrical plant carried by the automobile, another's mind might turn to assault and battery, while a third might see visions of a pitcher and a catcher in a baseball game.

We have often marvelled at the fact that pure confusion doesn't prevail in a majority of cases where such multiple-meaning words are used.

Some confusion does exist, however—like the case in corporation court which was heard recently in Austin, Texas. A Negro who had been hauled before the bench on a charge of drunkenness advised the magistrate that corn caused him to limp and weave as he walked, but it was the kind of corn that grows on toes, and definitely not the kind that comes in bottles. He could have added that the corn often seen on the stage and heard on the radio and juke box also had nothing to do with his misery. WACIL McNAIR

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Effects Of Concentrated B-29 Strike May Set Malik Howling

THE UNPRECEDENTED B-29 ATTACK upon North Korean troops concentrated in a 26-mile area northwest of Wagonan doubtless will set military experts to figuring feverishly.

It was the first time B-29s ever had given close-up mass support to ground forces, and the first time they ever had been assigned to blanket a great area in a direct blow at hostile troops.

Inevitably the experts will aim to figure how the results of such bombing would compare with the use of an atomic bomb on the same area. They may find that an atom bomb, employed in such manner as to produce its greatest efficiency, would have done more damage.

HOWEVER, THEY ALSO MAY FIND that regular quarter-ton bombs, if well placed, will do more damage than the A-bomb unless the latter is exploded so as to produce its maximum efficiency.

In any event, this mass bombing may be expected to produce a howl from the Communist camp. Moscow already has been branding Uncle Sam as a barbarian because of bombing in Korea.

Soviet Delegate Jakob Malik, who now is presiding over the UN Security Council, has a resolution before that body charging the United States with the "inhuman, barbarous bombing."

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Not All World War II Benefits Will Go To Present Draftees

WASHINGTON. — FOR MEN WHO volunteer or are drafted into the armed forces now, there are a number of veterans' benefits but not all the benefits which World War II veterans got.

For example: No one who joined the Army, Navy or Air Force after July 25, 1948—even those now fighting in Korea—can get these benefits which World War II veterans got:

1. Loans on home, business or farm guaranteed by the Veterans Administration; 2. schooling at government expense; and, 3. unemployment pay which ran \$20 a week for a maximum of 52 weeks for unemployed veterans of the last war.

STILL, MEN IN THE FIGHTING IN Korea, when it's over, will have been truly veterans exposed to as much death and danger as those who served at home or abroad during World War II.

Congress will have to decide whether to restore World War II benefits for the veterans of Korea, or those who go into the armed forces now but may serve at home.

Under the present system, these are the veterans benefits for a man who entered the armed forces since July 25, 1948:

1. Government insurance, called National Service Life Insurance. He can get up to \$10,000 worth. He buys it at so much a thousand, depending on his age. It's term insurance. For example: A man of 21 pays 65 cents a month for each \$1,000 of insurance up to the \$10,000 limit.

If he dies in service, the insurance goes to his survivors. If he leaves the service, he can continue the policy at the same rate or convert it to a permanent policy.

Piles Up Mileage

CHICAGO (AP)—If you ever see a big, bronzed fellow swimming far off the Chicago shore, chances are it will be William Lewis Gifford.

Gifford—he's 38 and weighs 200 pounds—has been stroking through Lake Michigan's waters for 15 years. His season begins in April and ends in November.

The temperature of the water determines the length of his swim. He carries a thermometer around his wrist. The warmer the water, the farther he goes. He figures he has swum 500 miles a year and now is well past the 7,500-mile mark. No, he's not a candidate for an English Channel Crossing.

Without Landings

HAIFA, Israel, (AP) — Israelis are going in for something new — Mediterranean cruises without any ports of call. Nearly 300 tourists left on the steamer "Artza" recently for a five-day pleasure voyage, but the vessel did not put in at any foreign port.

The national treasury imposed the restriction to save foreign currency.

barious bombing of the peaceful population of peaceful towns and populated areas." Russia calls on America to stop this alleged bombing immediately.

It will be strange if Malik doesn't use the latest bombing as the text for another hot protest.

I NEVER HEAR SUCH ABSURD ALLEGATIONS without thinking of a statement made to me in England during the late world war by Lt. Col. Paul Tibbets of Miami, Fla., one of America's air heroes and wearer of the purple heart. We got onto the subject of bombing populated areas, and Tibbets said that before his first raid he was sick with thoughts of the civilians who might suffer from his bombs.

"That feeling probably dates back to my training days," he said. "We had it hammered into us constantly that in practice we must watch for the folks beneath us. . . . When I look at a 2,000-pound bomb in the bay of my ship I know a lot of people may get hurt. My anxiety is for the women and kids. You see, I have a three-year-old boy of my own at home."

What Col. Tibbets said goes for American airmen as a whole. That's the answer to allegations that U. S. airmen engage in "inhuman, barbarous bombing."

2. Disability pay. He gets compensation from the government if he's disabled by sickness, injury or wounds, but since this is considered peacetime, the amount of compensation would differ according to the place and circumstances of his sickness, injury or wounds.

FOR EXAMPLE: IF HE WERE IN AN area of hostilities—meaning Korea right now—and was totally disabled, he'd receive \$150 a month, or the full wartime compensation.

If he were totally disabled by an Army truck accident in this country, his total disability pay would be only 80 per cent of what it would have been if the accident had happened in Korea.

There's extra disability allowance for blindness, or loss of a limb.

3. Job rights. When a man drafted now gets out of the service, his employer must give him back his job.

4. Hospitalization. A man who volunteers or is drafted now can, when he gets out, receive hospital treatment at veterans hospitals.

If he needs emergency treatment—whether his trouble is connected with his military service or non-connected—he can get it at once.

And—there is always a bed for a man with a service-connected disability, whether emergency or not.

A VETERAN WITH A NON-SERVICE-connected disability, who is not an emergency case, can get a bed when there's one available for him. But this is true only for war veterans. Which means:

Some of the men fighting in Korea went into the Army since July 25, 1948. They are in hostilities. When they become veterans and have a non-service-connected disability, they can get a hospital bed. But—

Suppose you're drafted now and serve 21 months in this country, are discharged, and later develop a non-service-connected disability. You can't get a VA hospital bed. Why? You're not a war veteran, or a veteran of hostilities.

The Big Spring Herald

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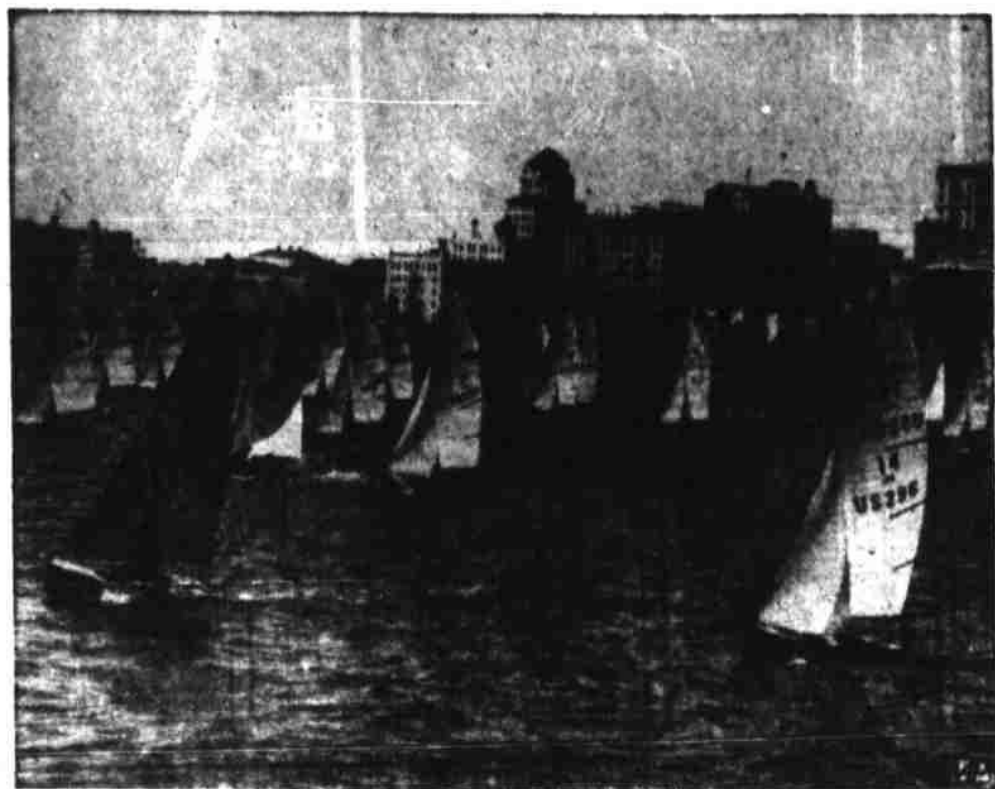
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6 Big Spring Daily Herald, Aug. 18, 1950

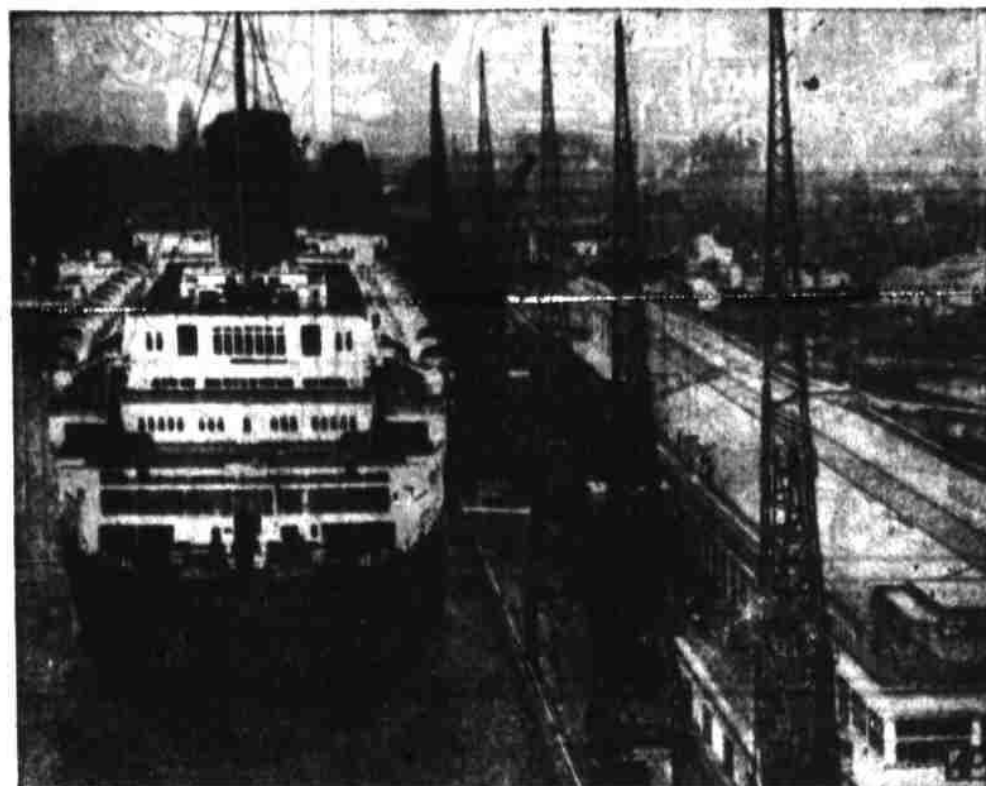
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



DINGHIES OFF ON CHAMPIONSHIP TEST—Against a background of the Long Beach, Cal., skyline, dinghy competitors get off in a race for the 1930 championship.



BUTCH LENDS AN EYE—Bob Pollock (left) and Tommy Brons are aided by their pet, Butch, on a "sidewalk superintendent's" job overseeing a Harlingen, Tex., construction project.



BIG BERTH AT SOUTHAMPTON—The Queen Elizabeth is moored at the ocean dock in new, Southampton, England, terminal which accommodates 2,000 passengers and the trains.



SPORTS RULER—Doris Kleiner, of Santiago, was chosen "Miss Winter Sports" by vacationists at Fortillo, Chile's new winter resort 12,000 feet high in the Andes.



JUNIOR NAVY—Frank Bruggeman, of North Hollywood, Cal., inspects some of his ship models built of wood and powered with tiny motors which the Navy has used for recruiting displays.



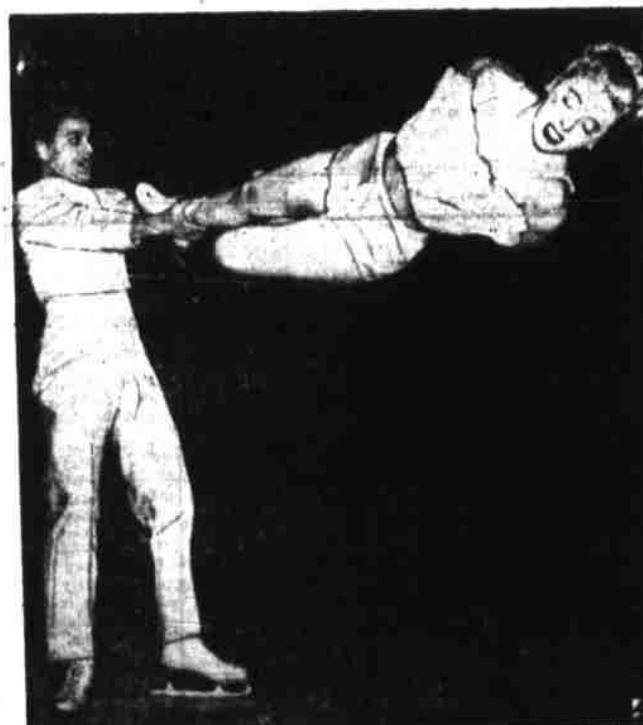
A PAIR OF HOLLYWOOD THRUSHES—Singers Betty Hutton (right) and Dinah Shore offer a duet for the guests at a party Betty gave in a Beverly Hills, Cal., hotel.



STEWARDESSES, 1930-1950—Airlines hostesses model uniforms from 1930 to 1950 at the Chicago Fair. Left to right: Virginia Vanderbilt, 1930; Mary Crowell, 1933; Betty Schultz, 1937; Betty Glensier, 1939 and Betty Williams, 1950.



FLORIDA QUEEN—Gladys Engman, 20, is enthroned as queen of the first international beauty pageant of 1950 at the Hotel Billmore terrace, Palm Beach, Florida.



'SWING YOUR PARTNER'—The Duxas, Viennese brother and sister team, demonstrate their high speed skating act in production, "Rose Marie on Ice," at London's Harringay Arena.



IT'S THE CAT'S—A dinner beret in black velvet velours, with diamond earrings simulating the cat's whiskers, is a fall offering of Paris designer Janet Columbus.



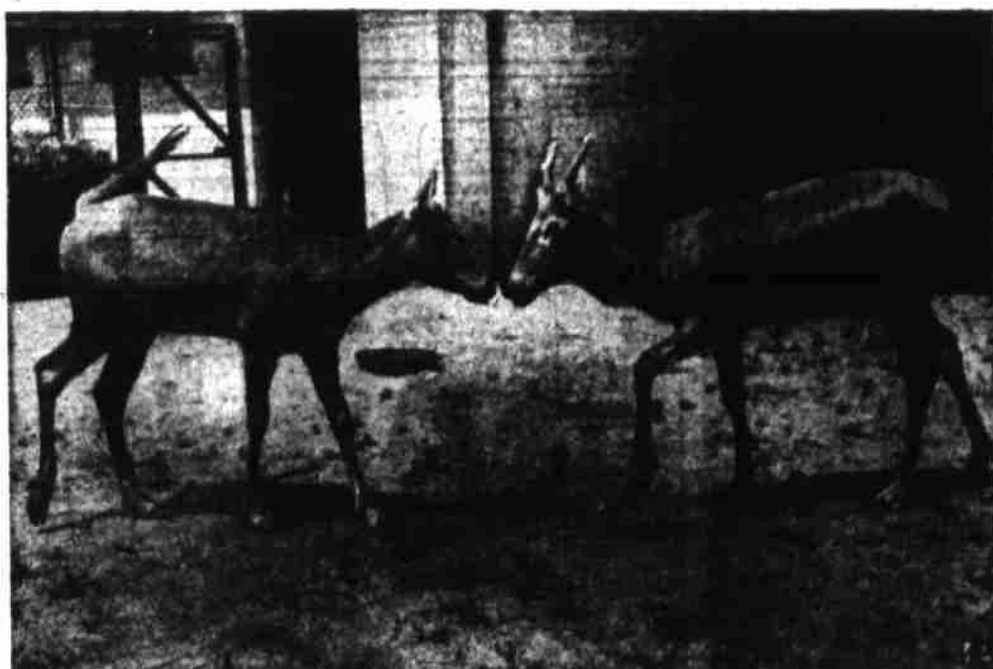
HOME-MADE PACHYDERM—A mechanical elephant, powered by auto engine covered by artificial "hide," lumbers off with load of children through Essex, England, countryside.



UNGRATEFUL PET—Five-year-old Andrew Varanelli is unhappy because his pet parrot, "Folly," bit him during judging at the pet show of Children's Aid Society, New York.



COFFEE IN THE CAR—A Frankfurt, Germany, driver draws a cup of coffee from his pot which, operating from the generator, holds three cups. It can also warm soup.



RARE PAIR—Father David deer, gift of Duke of Bedford, are recent additions to New Brookfield Zoo, Chicago. They have horns of deer, feet of cow, camel-like necks and mule tails.



TIGHTENING THE CABLES—Workmen tighten bolts on the cables of George Washington Bridge between New York and New Jersey from a platform that will follow the span.

DICKIE DARE



NANCY



LIL' ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SCORCHY SMITH



SNUFFY SMITH



PATSY



BUZ SAWYER



TOM AND JERRY



OAKIE DOAKS



The Herald's Daily Page of Top Comics

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"Quickies" By Ken Reynolds



"... I was looking in the Herald Want Ads for a Pet — today's my wife's birthday!"

MISTER BREGER



Crossword Puzzle

1. Wonder an	14. In disagree-
2. Handle	15. Buffering
3. Girdle	16. Humor
4. Not airtight	17. Withered
5. Loud noise	18. Land measure
6. Bacchanal	19. Culio meter
7. Gone by	20. City in
8. Count	21. Indiana
9. Compliment of	22. Book of the
10. Musical	23. Body servant
11. Notable	24. Vase clear
12. Ancient Greek	25. Learningbird
13. Study	26. Baking
14. Gnome	27. Metal
15. Marcelline	28. Affectionate
16. name: abbr.	29. Money paid for
17. Ancient	30. Wild animal
18. choices	31. Wild animal

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Part of an amphitheater	1. Part of an amphitheater
2. Negative	2. Negative
3. First Israeli king	3. First Israeli king
4. Body of military troops	4. Body of military troops
5. Flat cap	5. Flat cap
6. Feminine name	6. Feminine name
7. Parcel of ground	7. Parcel of ground
8. Golf peg	8. Golf peg
9. Formerly	9. Formerly
10. Native metals	10. Native metals
11. Wild plum	11. Wild plum
12. Exclamation	12. Exclamation
13. Suddenly	13. Suddenly
14. Den	14. Den
15. Slave	15. Slave
16. Animal's foot	16. Animal's foot
17. Half pre	17. Half pre
18. Kind of rubber	18. Kind of rubber
19. Went swiftly	19. Went swiftly
20. Important occurrence	20. Important occurrence
21. Snail	21. Snail
22. Preserve	22. Preserve
23. Vice	23. Vice
24. Caster	24. Caster
25. Fairy	25. Fairy
26. Card game	26. Card game
27. Vase	27. Vase
28. Half score	28. Half score

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

John Preached For Remission Of Sins

Scripture — Luke 3:1-22; 7:18-28; Matthew 14:1-12.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
From the Old Testament, we now turn to the New, and study about a man who was also a prophet, and a great one. He prophesied repentance and the coming of Christ.

John the Baptist, you remember, was the son of a priest by the name of Zacharias and his wife, Elizabeth, who was a cousin of Mary, mother of Jesus. As a child, he "was strong in spirit, and was in the deserts till the day of his showing unto Israel," after the voice of God came to him.

This was in the 15th year of the reign of Tiberius Caesar, Pontius Pilate being governor of Judaea, and Herod being tetrarch of Galilee, and his brother, Philip, tetrarch of Iturea and Trachonitis. While Herod's brother, Philip, was absent in Rome, Herod persuaded his wife, Herodias, to desert her husband and live with him. This was not his only sin. He had many.

John came out of his wilderness into the country all about Jordan, and he preached repentance and baptism for remission of sins. People flocked to hear him — just as they would in our day, if a dynamic and unusual looking man began making speeches that appealed to them. As in our day, some undoubtedly ridiculed him, but most took him seriously and begged him to tell them what they should do.

John was by no means gentle with them. Even as they came to be baptized, he called them "a generation of vipers," and asked them who had warned them of the wrath to come.

"He that hath two coats, let him impart to him that hath none; and he that hath meat, let him do likewise," he told the common people.

To the tax collectors he said, "Exact no more than that which is appointed you," knowing full well that they often squeezed more from the people than they should, pocketing the money that they need.

not pay to the authorities.

The soldiers were told, "Do violence to no man, neither accuse any falsely; and be content with your wages."

Was this the Christ? the people asked each other. John answered them: "I indeed baptize you with water; but One mightier than I cometh, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to unloose. He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire."

John's prophesying was short, however. He had heard of Herod's theft of his brother's wife, and he rebuked him severely. Herod seems to have admired John, but he was a weak man, much under the influence of Herodias, the wife he had stolen, so he put John in prison.

Before he was imprisoned, however, John had the tremendous privilege of baptizing Jesus Christ. And when He was baptized and praying, "The heaven was opened, and the Holy Ghost descended in a bodily shape like a dove upon Him, and a voice came from heaven, which said, Thou art My beloved Son. In Thee I am well pleased."

Now as he pined in a dark, damp, close prison, John pondered upon the things his friends told him about Jesus, and he sent two men to find out for him the truth about Him. They found Jesus eating many of infirmities, and plagues, and evil spirits; and to some who were blind, He restored sight. John's disciples returned to him and told him what they had seen and heard, and John no longer doubted that Jesus was in truth the Christ.

After they had gone, Jesus told the people that John was indeed a prophet. "For I say unto you, Among those that are born of women there is not a greater prophet than John the Baptist."

Herodias, however, had her revenge on John for his interference with her union with Herod. When her daughter, Salome, pleased Herod with her dancing, so that he promised her anything for which she asked, her mother told her to ask for John's head. Herod was grieved, but he felt he must keep his promise, so he ordered John beheaded.

"And the disciples came, and took up the body, and buried it, and went and told Jesus."

What a sad scene that must have been! The world was poorer for the loss of such a man as John the Baptist.

MEMORY VERSE

"Bring forth therefore fruits worthy of repentance."—Luke 3:8

Bans U. S. Newsreel

TEL AVIV, Israel, (AP) — Israeli censorship authorities banned the showing of an American newsreel in Korea. The film dealt with the background to the Korean trouble. No reason was assigned for prohibiting showings.

World Somersault Due When Student Doffs Upside Down Glasses Tonight

NEW YORK, Aug. 18, (AP) — For 30 days, Fred Snyder has been looking at the world upside down and backward.

Tonight Fred will take off his special, binocular-like glasses. The floor will shoot up to the ceiling. The ceiling will come down to the floor. Once again Fred will see the world as other people see it. And...

"I'm not sure I'll recognize it," Fred said with an uncertain laugh. "I've got pretty used to leading this upside-down existence. Things look right to me when they're upside down and backward to everybody else."

Fred is a friendly, 25-year-old graduate student at the University of Wichita. He undertook the upside-down experiment as part of his work in psychology. His teacher, Dr. N. H. Pronko, who came along to New York, thinks it's a

pretty valuable piece of work.

"We're not trying to prove anything," Pronko said. "We're trying to learn something about how people see. Apparently it's something we have to learn. In some ways we have to learn to see as well as, or better than, he did with 'normal' vision."

But it wasn't easy. First Fred put on his strange, projecting glasses. A light metal headgear supports them, and sponge rubber prevents chafing. They make him look like a man who is going blind. People — especially New Yorkers — often murmur sympathetically when they see him.

He couldn't do anything right at first. The food on his dinner plate seemed to be suspended in air, ready to fall in his lap — except that his lap was up where his shoulders should have been. He fell over things. They were on his right when he "saw" them on his left.

"But I learned," Fred said. "I can sort playing cards and get through other laboratory tests just about as fast as I ever could, sometimes faster."

"I've even driven a car for a few miles on a country road. In time I suppose I'd forget all about how things used to look."

By now Fred is over the butterflies in the stomach that bothered him for the first few days. Back in Wichita, his wife (they have a four-month-old daughter) is humorously reconciled to his weird appearance and topsy-turvy way of life.

Fred will take his glasses off in public — on a radio-television program. He's not sure how he feels about ending the experiment.

"For the sake of the project," he said, "I'd like to keep on for several months more. But it also will be nice to start living a normal life again back in Wichita."

Separates + Separates go to COLLEGE

the skirt

Justin McCarty puts a double flange fold down the front of our slim tailored skirt... in fine smooth rayon gabardine in black, navy, green, beige and brown. Sizes 8 to 18.

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the blouse

Justin McCarty casual shirt in rayon gabardine with buttonless neckline and buttoned cuffs. Sizes 10 to 18.

6.95



The favorite separate this fall will be Canterbury's 100% nylon slip-over sweater with short sleeves... in beige, white, dark green, pink, yellow and light blue. \$5.95

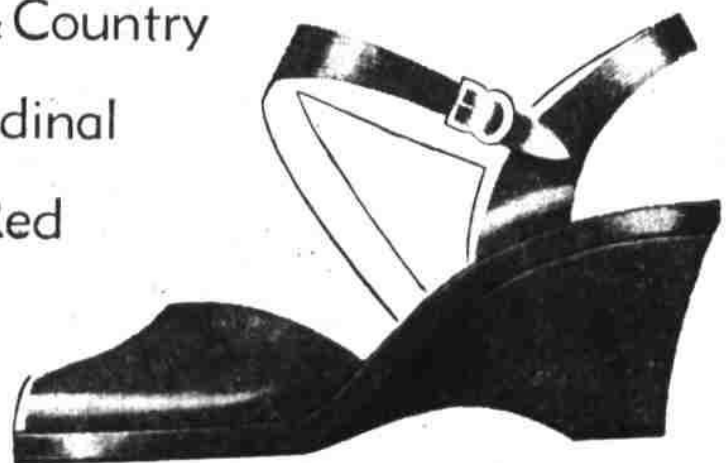
Lampl plain knit 100% Du Pont nylon sweater with short sleeves... slip-on style in green, pink, blue, yellow and coral. 3.95

The newest Fall fashion in sweaters is Ivyline's Nylogora sweater... a Nylon Angora slip-over with fancy cable knit, ... in soft pastel pink, blue or white. 6.95

Ivyline 100% nylon cable knit cardigan... waist length with long sleeves in white, light green and coral. 5.95

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to a statement that the park had been started by the ABC Club.

When the Legion post dissolved not long after World War I, the auxiliary was kept intact with the minimum of 10 dues-paying members (by utilizing two children as the equal of one adult).

After the park project had been launched and \$50 invested in swings and more money spent on trees, it became apparent that the club could not continue to meet its interest and payments on the land.

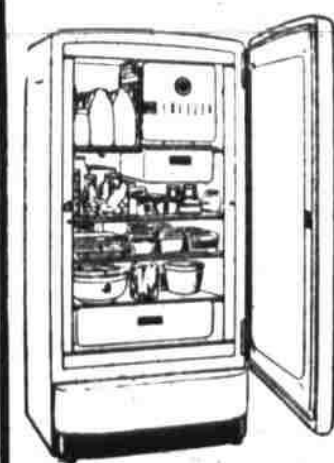
Accordingly, Mrs. Eubanks and Mrs. L. E. Jobe went to E. V. Spence, then city manager, asking if he knew of an organization which could and would take over.

Spence commended the auxiliary and suggested the young ABC Club as a successor. Members of the club warmed to the idea and immediately took over. Later, after considerable development, they turned it to the city.

Legion Auxiliary Should Get Credit For West Side Park

Credit for having initiated the West Side park belongs to the auxiliary, according to Mrs. R. A. Eubanks.

It was this unit which conceived the idea of the park, contracted from the lots and made first improvements. Mrs. Eubanks volunteered this information in response



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