

THE SQUIRREL CAGE

By REID BUNDY

CONTINUED STORY — I hate serials in magazines, and wouldn't intentionally leave anything hanging from the side of the cage from one week until the next; however, I asked a silly question last week and didn't answer it. For those few who have wondered out loud about Sgt. Joe Friday's badge number, it's No. 714. So there.

LONDON DRAGNET — According to the October issue of "The Los Angeles Police Beat," published for the Los Angeles Police Department, the London police have a great reputation for efficiency. To call a policeman, all a London citizen has to do is dial 999 on the telephone. An old maid had need for a policeman, "The Beat" reports, because she heard a prowler in her backyard. In her panic, she dialed 666. This didn't hinder police efficiency. Shortly, the doorbell rang and when she opened it, there were two policemen—standing on their heads.

DEAD RINGERS—One of the nation's leading manufacturers of household appliances announced the end of an era this week. Spokesmen for the firm said the company would discontinue the production of wringers for its washing machines in 1954. With it will die some of modern man's favorite expressions.

STAGE STRUCK—Since the release of the films this week featuring the Torrance Fire Department in a story of an average city's fire fighters, several members of the local force are waiting breathlessly for some Hollywood scout to see the films and come around with fat contracts in his sweet little fist. You might even say some of them are all fired up about the prospects. We suspect they're kidding, however.

BETTER HURRY — In case you're not keeping track of it, there are only 63 shopping days left before Christmas—and that's counting tomorrow, which is Columbus Day.

SIDEN THOUGHT — Wonder why they call them Freeways when they cost millions of dollars a mile to construct?

FARE GAME—Local cabdriver maintains Torrance is not a tipping town. His remark came about recently when he was explaining the small set to he had with the income tax people when the government required him to pay tax on 10 per cent over his total fares for "tips." Explained that was the national average. This driver said he'd settle for all of his fares.

Judges to Tell Manuscripters Contest Winners

Ways of improving short stories and articles submitted in recent contests conducted by the Southwest Manuscripters will be offered at the next meeting of the organization to be held on Oct. 16 at the Hermosa Beach Recreation Hall. Nancy Williams, author of a score of "confession" stories, will criticize stories submitted during a previous fiction contest. Jack O. Baldwin, managing editor of the Torrance Herald and author of several articles appearing in national automotive magazines, will announce the winners of the current article contest. Criticism of the articles will follow the announcement of the winners. Assisting Baldwin as judges were Sam Stewart, managing editor of the South Bay Daily Breeze and Baxter Omohundro, former weekly newspaper editor and currently the harbor reporter for the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram.

The meeting, which starts at 8 p.m., is open to any person in the greater South Bay area. Harbor areas who are seriously interested in writing. For additional details concerning the organization, prospective members are urged to contact Mrs. Elsie Perotti, secretary, at Frontier 5-3466.

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Letters To The Editor

Pastor Asks What Prisoners of War Need Most: America for Gain or God

Editor: You probably have been reading in the daily papers the stories of the suffering and death endured by our American boys in the prison of war camps of

to read them. These stories remind me of how wonderful life was for me during these past years while these boys were suffering. While these boys were starving, I had plenty of food; while hostile enemies surrounded them, I lived among friends, I want these stories to tell me that I too can afford to suffer and sacrifice to bring into this confused and hate-filled world.

I wonder how many of those boys who died in the prison camps could say with a believing heart, "Though I walk through the valley of the sha-

dow of death I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me, Thy rod and staff they comfort me?" How many could be comforted by the words of Jesus, "In My Father's House are many mansions, I go to prepare a place for you?" If many of these boys died without the knowledge of God and His comforting words, the question is "Why?" Is it because, Mr. and Mrs. America, that we do not impress our boys and girls as they grow up of the importance of going to church and getting a Christian training?

Are we saying that we do not

believe in God? Surely, when we remember the kind of treatment given in the American prison camps to our enemies compared to the kind of treatment given our boys in Communist camps, we must realize that the goodness of God has influenced us.

Do we believe in life after death? Surely we do not want to believe that Johnny Doughboy who believed in God must end his life while yet so young in a Communist prison camp without a chance to live again in a better world.

Do we feel that it is important to follow Christ and His

teachings? Listen, Mr. and Mrs. America, we will not end the influence of Communism with wars and guns. Communism is a way of life and it can be fought only with a better and more powerful way of life, the Christ-centered way of life.

Mr. and Mrs. America, do you believe it is all right for us to keep our places of business open and to fill the quiet Sunday morning with the sound of lawnmowers and pounding hammers, or should we leave this one sacred day for worship of God and Christian training? Before you answer this question, try to see Johnny Doughboy

die, his feet sore, dropping dead on that 20-day march across Korea as a prisoner of the Communists. What did he need more, an America who loves material gain, or an America who loves and believes in God?

When I read of the price some of our boys paid, I won't feel quite so bad if I sacrifice my time and talents and money to help bring God's teachings and faith in Christ to the hungry souls of this world.

Sincerely,
PASTOR PAUL WEINKE
First Lutheran Church

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There's A Reason

WHY THE THRIFTY SHOP HERE

LGE. PKG.

BISQUICK

GOLDEN FLO---No. 300 Can

Apple Sauce

Midstate Cream Style

CORN

303 Can

OLD TIME

Vienna Sausage

4-oz. Can

BELMONT

Fruit Mix

No. 2 1/2 Can

39¢

10¢

12 1/2¢

12 1/2¢

21¢

DELICATESSEN FOODS

Oscar Mayer--ALL Meat--Sliced

Bologna

7-oz. Pkg.

KRAFT SLICED---1/2-lb. Pkg.

American Cheese

29¢

31¢

FROZEN FOODS

J & I CUT 10-oz. Pkg.

BROCCOLI

10¢

ROTHS FINE MEATS

LEAN

Boiling Beef

SWISS

STEAK

LEAN MEATY

Short Ribs

FRESH FILLET

Ocean Perch

07¢

49¢

19¢

33¢

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SWEET CASABA

MELONS

VELVET

RED YAMS

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3¢

17¢

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BREAD

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GOLDEN CREME BREAD Large Loaf 23¢
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