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The world famed Horned Toad which

lived after being entembed for 31 years.

PRICE FIVE CEN

US TROOPS LOSE SUPPLY HT DESPERATELY TO STAY

By Everett Taylor

City and then there are none.

This is the situation in which bert has announced.

The situation was brought about starters last fall. by Dr. Cowan's announcement this week that he is winding up his affairs here in order to accept a very attractive offer from Colosued Tuesday.

Dr. James Whittington is the city, and he is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

Some older general physicians will be with Coleman at Coleman, are around, but they are not of a non-conference battle. the physical strength to serve the city as a young doctor can.

DR. COWAN HAS SERVED strong. the city well for several years

Eastland citizens are becoming anche. since Dr. Cowan's announcement. They are asking what can be done. Some say that it is just an

nothing can be done. The situation may be unavoidable at this stage, but something can be done to keep the same situation from arising again in the future

A hospital for the city seems to be the answer.

A PROPOSAL TO BUILD A ger, Albany and Winters. hospital in the city some time ago on the part of most citizens. As a result, the Eastland sick permit. must go to Gorman, Ranger or Cisco for hospital treatment. All

of which make a doctor's work here an enormous task.

pital, it will be losing a chance Derby.

better town.

EHS Mavericks Start Work For 1950 Season Tuesday Afternoon

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Prospective members of the 1950 Eastland High School ONE GOES TO COLORADO Maverick football team will meet at the high school gymnasium at 5 p.m. Tuesday, August 15, Coach Wendell Sie-

the city of Eastland finds itself | Coach Siebert faces the task of building a team around concerning young, general phy- five returning lettermen, none of whom were offensive

All who are interested in com-

ing out for the team are requestonly other young physician in the ed to be at the Tuesday meeting. The team has four weeks to prepare for the opening contest which

> District competition will come later, and the competition will be

Cisco had dropped down into both as a doctor and as a citizen. the district after years of AA play, and will be one of the teams to beat for the title along with Ranger, last year's champs, and Com-

Comanche must be figured into the title scrap despite the fact they will undergo a change in some say that it is just an unavoidable situation, and that be composed of veterans with 13 of 16 lettermen returning.

> With that experience, they should be hard to beat.

matched against Coleman, Ballinger, Albany and Winters.

land; Dan Jobe, Scranton; Cecil For thirty-one years in a dark corner stone. Siebert said that workouts will

was met by a very cold reception be held late in the afternoon, and perhaps at night, if conditions

Attend Derby

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sewitsky Many citizens are now realizing and children of Torrington, Conn., that Eastland must have a hospital could not be in Eastland for the to keep an able staff of doctors July primary, but they boarded an American Air Liner at La-In the intereset of the health Guardia Field, N. Y. and arrived of the city, a city hospital is beat Love Field in Dallas at 5 p.m. ing talked again.

Thursday and arrived in Eastland If the city fails to get a hos- Saturday for the Horned Toad

for a giant step toward being a Mrs. Sewitsky is a niece of Roy better town.

L. Lane, district clerk, and former-It would cost a lot, but its ly lived here. While here she was value to the city and community employed by Victor Cornelius. She would be beyond measurement. is the former Louise Lane.

Mobilization

Army Plans No Further Call Up Of National Guardsmen Unless **World Situation Becomes Worse**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UP) cally needed military skills. -The Army plans no further call THE NAVY HAS GIVEN NO was learned today.

ce said that the current recall of the Army is calling up in the next four divisions and two combat few weeks, 7,862 Captains and Liteams is all that is contemplated eutenants and 62,000 enlisted reunder present mobilization plans for the guard. However, small non ed from time to time.

ce calls went only to reserves, not to Guardsmen. The National Guard, a federally recognized militia-normally under command of the state governor, can be called into action by the federal government in emergencies. The Reserves, composed of trained military need is navigators, bombardiers men not on active duty, are un- and radar specialists. And the der direct control of the federal greatest need, among enlisted government at all times.

the calls now going out to 50,000 specialists, armament specialists of its Reserves-42,000 of them and medical personnel. enlisted- will take care of its In order to process the reserairmen called are those with criti- Antonio.

up of National Guard Divisions or figures yet on how many of its they clean out my entire stock. Regimental Combat Teams unless reserves are need to meet current world situation worsens, it mobilization goals. The Marine corps, however, plans to get 50, An authoritative Pentago .: sour- | 000 reserves in by Oct. 31, while serves.

The Air Force expects to have divisional guard units will be call- its 50,000 reserves on active duty by early fall. It still will accept Yesterday's Army and Air For- volunteers to meet this 50,000 goal -so where it gets a reservist who volunteers, it will make one less involuntary recall.

THOUGH THE AIR FORCE needs some officers who are com bat pilots, 'its principal officer personnel is for airplane and en-Air Force sources indicated that gine mechanics, radar and radio

needs this year. Most of the 8,000 vists being ordered up, the Air officers being called will be Capt- Force has designated nine processains and Lieutenants, while the ing stations, including one at San

4-H Tractor

School Held

In Eastland

The first Eastland county 4-H tractor maintenance school was held Thursday and Friday at the Perkins Tractor company in Eastland.

W. L. Ullich, agriculture engi nere from the Texas A. & M. College extension service, was the

Items taught included the cooling system, battery and wiring system, cauberation, fuels and lubri-

Those attending the school in-Johnson, Roy Johnson and Clyde poem is taken. Johnson, also of Gorman; Teddy James Snider, Carbon; Joe Edd Reynolds, Gorman; Doyle Rush, The writer was Lucille Jones, for Franklin Myrick, Cisco; Joe D. Ward. Other conference games for the Mayericks will be against DeLeon, Hamilton and Dublin.

Non - conference frays are Non - conference frays are Reliable Non - conference frays are Reliable Non - conference frays are Reliable Non - conference frays are Carbon; Jimmy Chambless, East-alone,

> Scranton. Visiting at the school was John Wellen of the Netherlands. He Nothing to do but to remain is the secretary of a rural youth

organization in Holland County Agent J. M. Cooper and his assistant Ed Steele also at- All the time trying to think tended the school.

General Likes Offer But Can't **Accept Wine**

ADVANCE COMMAND POST. ST CAVALRY, Korea, Aug. 12, (UP) - The General appreciates the offer but doesn't feel he can accept free champagne for his ba-

That's the gist of a letter Mai. Gen. Hobart R . Gay, commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, is sending to Frand Palumbo, of Philadel-

Palumbo read recently that Gay had promised a bottle of champagne to each bazooka team that knocks out a tank. The General received the following cablegram from Palumbo yesterday:

"Your champagne offer moved me. May I supply you free the champagne your men earn? Hope

Band Booster Club Meeting Is Changed

The Band Booster Club will not neet Tuesday night, it has been announced.

Notice of the meeting date will e given later.

New Jersey is the only state which elects its governors for

THE WEATHER

By United Press The Texas weather picture was monotony and heat to-

day. U. S. forecasters said the week-end would be the kind that drives a lot of people to shadplaces nursing long cool

For Good Used Care (Trade-ins on the New Olds)
Osborne Motor Company, Eastland



ENEMY DESTROYS US TRUCK—Two American soldiers make a dash for safety after their truck had been set on fire by enemy action on the Korean battle front.

Poem Written In 1928 Honors Rip

From the Eastland County Included: James S. Ryon and his dex and the Desdemona Gusher, uncle, B. E. Ryon Gorman; Doyl of March 16, 1928, the following

Carbon; Jerry Sims, Eastland her English 7-B class at West ed transportation in New York was attempting to get the men

He had nothing to eat, and no-

thing to drink-

there and blink. Yes, wink and blink, and blink and wink.

Why he was trapped, and what he had done

To be improsioned in a dark corner stone.

So here's to the frog that out lived the man That placed him there with a

trembling hand-That out-stood the walls of the court house, too; The years were many-to him they

were few, He's Eastland pride, he's Eastland

He's the most talked of thing of the school girl and boy; So here's to you, frog. Ye modern Old Rip,

A toast to you, may ever be, Henceforth a happy well contentented creature, and FREE!

Spaatz Says Air Force **Saved Korea**

DALLAS ,Aug. 12 (UP)-Ger Carl Spaatz, former Air Force chief, said today air power has saved the United Nations' foothold in Korea.

Spaatz gave full credit to the Army and Navy, saying they have done "an outstanding job in Korea."

"BUT WITHOUT CONSTANT bombing, it would not have been for our outnumbered possible troops to hold what they now have," the retired General said He was here for a Civil Air Pat- strike against the John Deere rol meeting.

Airpower alone can't win wars Spaatz, said, "but in Korea it as stalled the attacking North Koreans many times and has disrupted their supply lines and railroad yards." Spaatz expressed no alarm a

bout the small area now held by UN forces. "We launched an invasion in World War II from the Normandy beachhead that was smaller than Labor Front

Unions Striking For More Money; **Atomic Plant Walkout Dies Today**

CHRISTIANITY

the worth of Christianity to the

world. No scales can weigh its in-

fluence, no slide rule can mea-

sure its outreach, no clock can

time its endless flight, no zone can

restrict its extent. And yet today

t is the most sadly neglected thing

all the world by many people

Napoleon said, "What I have

failed to do with my legions this

Jesus has done with love." The

tribute of a great man who neg-

lected a greater Savior. A man,

comize too late that they have

by passed the greatest force for

peace and happiness in all the

How can Christianity's contribu-

tion of reclaimed lives, mended

homes, civilized tribes, sanitary

revolutions, moral reformations

educational advancements, and

social betterments ever be measur-

ed? How can human minds ever

concieve, and human lips ever ex-

press. Ask the derilict on the se

of life who has been brought into

harbor by its power and he will

tell you that it is the greatest

power in all the world. Ask the

mother whose drunkard husband

was made a faithful, kind, decent

man by its power and she will be

gratitude. Ask the children whose

empty stomaches and cold bodies

were made full and warn by the

transformation of that drunken

father and they will express in

childsh faith that God is good

Ask the dispondent, disparting

beaten prisoner of sin who has

been freed by its power and he

can only say, "Peace, peace, that

passeth all understanding." Ask

the soldier of the cross who has

fought under its banner for the

many years and he will smile and

say, "The Lord is my Sheperd, I

shall not want." Ask the bereaved

he lives so shall we also live.

sideration today?

world.

who otherwise are intelligent peo-

There is no way to measure

tractor plant which was not ap-Wildcat strikes halted the St. proved by their union, the CIO Louis transit system and hamper- United Auto Workers. The Union City today but the threat of a back to work before the strike cut major strike in the meat packing back production. industry appeared to be easing.

Members of the AFL Amalgamated street car and bus operaal strike. The Unionists had accept ed a seven-cent hourly wage in crease but demanded that it retoractive to Jan. 1.

Officials of the Union said they had exhausted all means of forcing members to return to their jobs The state had seized the transit lines yesterday under a law which forbids strikes or lockouts in utili

About 200,000 homeward bound workers were caught yesterday when the buses and street cars were stopped. They had to hike or use taxicabs.

AT OAK RIDGE, TENN., meanwhile, 75 AFL painters call ed off a wildcat walkout which had idled 1,700 sympathizers a n d who like many, has, and will rethreatened progress on two new Uranium plants for the nation's Atomic program. The painters had struck to express their dissatisfac-

ion with a supervisor. Contracts between major meat packing firms and two unions, one CIO and the AFL, were extended on a day-to-day basis when they expired this morning.

Officials of Armour & Co., and the CIO Packinghouse workers met until 1 a.m. and agreed to meet again this morning in an attempt to work out a contract that may also set a pattern for the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters union

UNION OFFICERS WARNED, owever, that they were receiving ncreasing demands for a work stoppage unless the contracts are at loss for words to express her signed quickly.

More than 330,000 New Yorkers also faced the problem today of how to reach their jobs. CIO bus drivers in the Bronx and Manhattan were engaged in an unauthorized walkout resulting from a squabble within the union. At Waterloo, Ia., 150 foundry core workers voted to continue

Baseball Teams To Meet Sunday

The F and R Oil Company base ball team will play Breckenridge at the silent tomb and their heart at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Ranger will say through its shroud, "As softball diamond. The teams have won a game apiece.

There is no arr or water on the Too important to ignore. Won't moon and hence no weather, winds, you give it your most earnest conour Korean area," he pointed out. clouds, etc.

At Miryang; 'Keans' Hit United Press Staff Correspondent TOKYO, Sunday, Aug. 13 (UP)—American troops, handi-

capped by the severeance of their main supply line, battled desperately on the south-central front today to protect the

Main Fight

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's midnight communique reported heavy fighting under way in the sector west of Miryang, a town on the vital railroad line that runs from Pusan to

The Communists have established two road blocks on the American main supply line, and the communique said these "continued to hamper vehicular and wire communi-

The Communists have thrown a bridge head across the Naktong river and have succeeded in getting reinforce-

ments across. MacArthur's communique said a Communist prisoner of war claimed that the North Korean 16th, 17th and 18th regiments of the fourth division had crossed the Naktong southwest of Changyong. That is the area that the American 24th division is defending.

"This is the first time I've ever had my main supply routes cut in more than 30 years of military service," Maj. Gen. John Church, commander of the 24th division, said.

A joint Army-Marine task force on the Southern front ors union quit work at St. Louis Lift Up Your Heart also was in trouble. A force of about 1,000 Communists got in behind their lines and cut their supply road 12 miles from the front. The GI's and the Marines were driving toward

> "Task Force Kean (the GI's and the Marines)," the communique said, "continued to be plagued by heavy infiltration of enemy troops and guerrillas dressed as refugees, who attacked supporting field artillery units in rear areas.

> An 8th Army communique issued in Korea at 9:05 p.m. said the by-passed Communists "remained the only serious enemy activity on the southern flank" as two Army regiments linked up in hills overlooking Chinju. The Marines were advancing on Sachon, 12 miles south of Chinju.

> The American offensive has so disorganized the enemy, spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur said, that the Reds may abandon Chinju, and fall back 20 miles west of Hadong.

Front dispatches and the 8th Army communique report-

ed these developments on other fronts: Pohang-South Korean troops made small gains in a counter-attack near Fallen Pohang on the east coast. The Communists withdrew from the perimeter of the American airfield six miles south of Pohang to regroup. Up to 10,-000 Communists were expected to attack the airfield tonight or tomorrow.

Taegu-1st Cavalry division troops killed half a Comnunist force of 300 which crossed to the east bank of the Naktong river 14 miles southwest of Taegu and the survivors were trying to withdraw. The Reds also made several other crossings of the Naktong in the Songdong area.

Northern Front-The South Korean First division reoulsed a tank-supported enemy attack with heavy Communist losses. The South Korean 8th division made a limited attack and killed 147 Communists and took others

King Eliminated From State Meet

King Ford of Eastland was eliminated from the state softball tournament being held at Brownwood by Beaumont Friday night.

King downed the Beaumont team in a contest Friday morning, 9-4, but lost to Houston in the afternoon and lost to the Beaumont team in the night game.

The local team won the right to compete in the state their burliest squad in years. tourney by winning the district meet held here last month.

Cemetery Work Set

Can you measure its worth? Would I dare? It is too great to measure. Cemetery working will be done Wednesday morning, Aug. 16, has been announced.

College All **Stars Take** Philadelphia

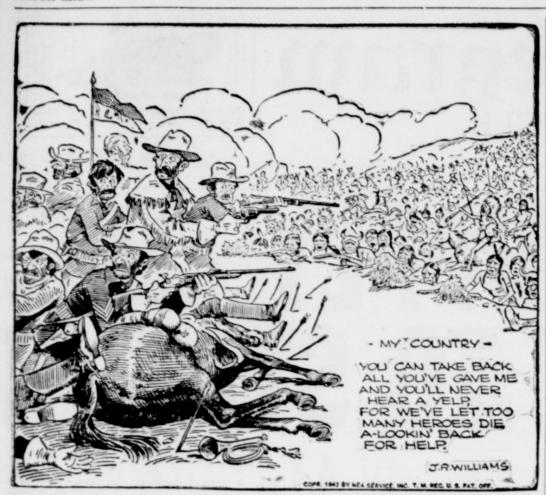
CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (UP)-A combination of youth, speed and brawn paid off to give the 1950 College All-Stars their 17 to 7 revenge victory over the Philadel-

phia Eagles. The Au-Stars, rated as twotouchdown underdogs against the National football league champions, took the field last night with

But a pair of flashy gridiron midgets, Charlie Justice and Eddie Le Baron, operating behind a mighty line, brought home the victory for Coach Eddie Anderson's crew.

ROCKET AHEAD

Army Hunts Enlistees; Some Offers



Pay To Keep Youngsters Alive

as members of Uncle Sam's peace-

Bachelor Views Life

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (UP)-William Richmond, circuit court clerk, a bachelor, has handled more than 500 applications for diorce this year.

off to war the soldiers haven't forgotten their orphan charges. When pay day rolls around

Some of the men, including Pvt.

as members of Uncle Sam's peace- clothes and food. time Army of Occupation they Now that they have marched their monthly contribution.

John Jay of New York was the irst chief justice of the United

WATCH YOUR STEP-Sculp-

tured from a single piece of leather and clinging to the foot

"cobbler's magic" are these

"Twenty-First Century" shoes

shown in a New York fall fashion show. Made in gold kid, the

straps for formal wear.

(Lamentations 3:24).

Among the citatrons which com

rise tihe Lesson-Sermon is the

following from the Bible "Yea,

in the way of thy judgments, O

Lord, have we waited for thee;

name, and to the remembrance of

The Lesson-Sermon also include

he following passage from the

Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Only by losing the false sens of Soul can we gain the eternal unfolding of life as immortality brought to light" (page 335).

(Isaiah 26:8).

Dim Your Lights-Save A Life



ard-of-hearing this may be the neans for starting a new, full ife-with all the enjoyment of sermons, music, friendly compan onship and business success. It a fascinating brochure, called "So You Can Hear" and is now available without charge. Deafened persons acclaim it as a practica guide with advice and encourage oad to happiness. If you would like a free copy, simply send your name and address on a postcard oday and ask for "So You Car Hear." Write to Beltone, Dept. 8349, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago, , Ill. Also show this important ews to a friend or relative who nay be hard-of-hearing.



Thanks For The Nice Vote July 22nd

C. C. STREET FOR-CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 1

I Shall Appreciate Your Vote In the Run-Off, August 26th Calves: Compared last Friday

FORT WORH, Aug 12 (UP) USDA) - Weekly livestock: Cattle: Compared last Friday: 261 lbs 34.00. laughter steers and heifers steady 50 lower, beef cows fully 50 Spring lambs 50 to mostly 1.00 common to good cows 19.00-21.00, ewes 11.00-12.50, medium and canners and cutters 12.00-19.00. Good feeder lambs 23.00-25.50. Hogs: Compared last Friday: 18.00-20.00. Feeder pigs

21.00-23.00. Medium and good stocker steer yearlings 24.00-28. 50, common 20.00-23.00, com mon to good older feeder steers 21.00-28.00. Common to good stocker cows 18.50-22.50.

Mostly steady some stockers 50 higher. Good and choice slaughter offerings 25.50-28.50, odd head 29.00, common and medium 19.50-25.00, cull 17.00-19.00. Medium

ower, canners and cutters firm, lower, slaughter yearlings and choice lacking, cows 21.75, sau-sage bulls 23.50, stocker steer 15.00, feeder lambs 25.50. Closyearlings 30.00, feder steers 28 .- ing bulk: Good and a few choice and heifers 24.00-27.50, good 28.- 27.50, medium and good slaughter and choice 190-265 lbs 23.00 and 00-30.00, common 20.00-23.00, ewes 13.00-15.00, cull and common medium good and choice 160-180

Good; More Officer Training Set for the pre-induction examinations. Ths first call will effect about

Meanwhile, the Military Per-Sheep: Corpared last Friday sonnel Procurement secton at Fourth Army headquarters in San bulls fully steady, stockers strong, feeder lambs 50 higher, slaughter Antonio, announced that there spots higher. Weeks tops: Good ewes fully 1.00 higher. Weeks will be no curtailment in the voluneef steers and yearlings 30.00, tops Spring lambs 28.50, slaughter tary enlistment effort. Men who have not received 00, stocker cows 23.50. Weeks spring lambs 28.00-50, medium and pigs steady. Weeks top: Butch-

bulks: Medium slaughter steers and low good springers 26.00- er hogs 23.75. Closing bulk: Good

Butcher hogs 25-50 lower, sows

10,000 men in the Southwestern

Texas and New Mexico.

The initial processing machinery pre-induction notice are being began to roll this past week as urged to take advantage of the thousands of young men reported opportunites offered to Regular to the various induction centers enlistees.

Volunteers are given their choice of a three, four, five or six 29.00, choice 30.00-32.00, load Recruiting District, which includes year enlistment in the Army; or in the Air Force, Army enlistees are also given their choice of the combat arm in which they prefer to serve. Soldiers and Airmen alike have the chance for highly specialized training in various fields if qualifed. The career advantages such as retirement benefits, still apply to current enlistees.

> It is evident that many young nen are taking advantage of the Regular enlistment opportunities, as Recruiting Stations report that enlistments have more than doubled since the advent of the Korean crisis.

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

GIs Kill Commies But Contribute

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, tian Sisters of Osaka. Aug 12 (UP)-American G. I.'s violently killing Communists

United Press Staff Correspondent Family orphanage of the Vincen

They had learned that the Sisin Korea. But they're charitably ters were too poor to pay their they dig deep and hand their con- the desire of our soul is to thy keeping youngsters alive in Japan. rent and feed their youthful chartributions to Sgt. John O'Reilly of The American soldiers are members of the 27th Infantry Regicause. This enabled the Sisters to move to new quarters and sup-When they were back in Japan ply the youngsters with better Hubert Muckle (address unavail-



THE STORY: Alice Pine has been engaged as literary secretary by Mrs. Muriel Halleck, who writes popular stories under the name of "Jo Palgrave." Alice soon learns that Mrs. Halleck does not want an ordinary stenographer, nor a yes-woman. Alice aiso meets Brent, Mrs. Halleck's artist husband. He seems a little sardonic and Alice is not sure she likes him. Alice has just begun work on her new job and has been reading Muriel's story plan. IT was then, perhaps, that Alice

Pine understood rather clearly. Muriel Halleck had the essentials of a fine, possibly a great, writer. esty, Muriel knew it. This book was doubtless an experiment which, if successful, would bring Muriel into a new and more im portant literary classification. And it certainly promised to be successful. By comparison, the shining but basically shallow, serials she wrote under the pen name of Jo Palgrave were trifling.

"Well," Muriel Aurged, "there must be some bugs. Nothing's 100 per cent."

"There is one thing," Alice said. "I couldn't quite get from the outline the-the payoff on Larry.

I mean, what kind of a man is he, actually? It almostiseemed—maybe I shouldn't say this—but as if you weren't sure yourself what to make of him."

"That's a very shread change of the first of the first about?" she asked quietly. "If it's the tree, Sloan's only doing what I asked him to."

"What's all the fuss about?" she asked quietly. "If it's the tree, Sloan's only doing what I asked him to."

Brent wheeled on her, eyes stormy. "And why ask him to."

outside fof that, I can't think of a Brent had raised a hand interthing."

Muriel turned back to her typewriter. "All right. You run along and catch some sun. I won't need you for a couple of hours." . . .

ALICE went, thinking that she had not earned her excellent salary this morning. She headed for the garden, and saw Brent. ALICE went, thinking that she

and regarding gaily-colored tulips broodingly.

She checked her pace. She did not especially want to talk to Brent. But he beckoned to her casually. "Hello, Miss Pine. Get-

production." Alice looked at him. His dark face and shadowed eyes told her, nothing. She had probably imag-

ined the hint of a sneer in his tone "I wouldn't know about that," she said. "But she's certainly producing a grand novel."

stopped.

AT ALLE COMPANIES ENVIOLENCE METERS



Brent stood now Weetween tree and gardener. His face was twisted with an ger. "Who told you to do this, Sloan?"

line the—the payoff on Larry."
She referred to the book's central character.

Muriel glanced at her keenly.

"Amplify that, will you?"

"Well, just how are you plan-

"That's a very shrewd observa-tion, Alice. I really don't exactly Brent Halleck as a strange, diffi-of the library. And it's so old that

know what LT makes of Larry, in the end. Oh, I've got some nebulous ideas. But I'm (hoping that something will crystallize soon."

"It's bound to," Alice said. "But, have wanted to surprise—"

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"It's bound to," Alice said. "But, have wanted to surprise—"

"It stays."

"It might fall any minute and hurt somebody. Or damage the house."

"I don't care if it's as old as Methuselah," Brent barked. "It stays."

Before she could reply the sound was repeated, more clearly. A solid, ringing crack, has of hard surfaces brought violently form. Brent swang around, ran to-

He was sucking a short pipe UNDERAhe apple tree outside of surly inclividual she had seen yesterday. He held an ax. suspended

Brent stood, now between tree

He knocked out the pipe. "Well, enjoy your freedom while ye may. Usually Muriel goes in for mass production."

The man lowered the ax. He met Brent's eyes levelly, even insolently. "I had my orders."

"From whom?"

"A man can't serve the masters,"

"Is she?" Brent murmured. "I The disrespectful tione seemed adn't heard."

"But I'd have thought..." Alice "Listen, you!" he si touted. "Get topped.

"But I'd have thought..." Alice as biblical as you like But left the topped.

"The disrespectful tione seemed tell you again, since that does seem necessary. This land, and what grows on it, is mine."

(To Be Continued)

The man slouched off. Alice would have liked to go with him. despite his dour disposition. She felt highly embarrassed.

"Please be reasonable, Brent," Muriel said patiently. "There's no place for Alice to work except in the library. And, with this here, it's practically pitch-black in

"I'm sorry." Brent had calmed down, but remained as stubborn as the churlish Sloan.

casually. "Hello, Miss Pine. Getting into the routine?"

"I've made a start, anyhow. But just now Mrs. Halleck—Muriel—hasn't anything for me."

The man lowered the ax. He case was twisted with anger. "Who told you to do this, Sloan?"

The man lowered the ax. He like the tree."

Muriel there as little.

Muriel there as little. Muriel turned to her, a little

reluctantly. "Well, I was only trying to make you more comfort-"The missus."

"Well," Brent snap ped, "they're Brent to act like a spoiled baby." canceled. I've told you never to cut down any trees without my permission."

"I'm sorry," Brent repeated, and this time he sounded so. "I don't intend to interfere with whatever Sloan kept his game stubborn. it is you and—er, Alice are doing. A man can't serve two masters," But"—his eyes, opaque black now. fastened on his wife's—"I'd better











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lage. (NEA Telephoto).

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e held at Desdemona, Saturday

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mittee. Everyone is invited to at-

Among the guests in the home

ast week end were his cousin,

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McGough and

their daughter, Mrs. Emma Green

of Strathmore, Calif., and a daugh-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clements

and their daughter, Mildred and

son, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cle-

nents of Wright City. Also visi-

The Keiths and McGoughs made

a trip to Clairette Thursday to

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alf Keith.

Mr. W. W. Mitchell who has

een very ill for several days, is

Dr. and Mrs. Audie Brown of

of Lubbock visited Dr. and Mrs. Audie Brown and while here attended the Cogburn reunion at

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AMERICANS GUARD PRISONERS—American soldiers riding in a jeep herd a group

of prisoners taken in the battle around the Naktong River through a South Korean vil

Mr. Edward May of Abilene vi-Aug. 12. A nice program has been ited Sunday with his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Candle and daughter, Mrs. Henry Wilson, attended the quarterly conference at of Mr. and Mrs. Major Keith the the Desdemona Methodist Church

> Miss Martha Jo Codington visited her grandmother and aunt. Mrs. W .J. Tickner and Miss Mae.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Tickner ttended the district pastors' meetting them were Mr. and Mrs. Fred ing at The Cisco First Methodist Newton and son Harrold Dean of Church Monday, and while there visited with Mrs. L. V. Gossett, a sister of Mrs. Tickner.

> Don Wittie was visiting with ome folks the week end.

Mr. Joe Duke was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday. A number of friends and relatives gathred for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brankham Miss Margie Brown of Dallas ho is spending her vacation with and children and Junior Moore er parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. were visiting their parents, Mr. Brown had week end visitors: and Mrs. Floyd Moore the past Miss Eileen Ehrhardt and Pat Spu- week end.

It Happened Twice

BROOKLINE, Miss., (UP) forman visited their sister and Mrs. Gertrude Portnoy, 27, wasn't brother, Miss Alva and Alton too excited when she gave birth to a daughter in an automobile en route to a hospital. The same Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Cogburn thing happened five years before.

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Your Health

AUSTIN, (Spl.)-In addition to the general intsructions for community sanitation which are im portant in preventing poliomye-litis, Dr. George W. Cox, state 1949. health officer, today isued an urgent warning to every individual Texas to practice strict per sonal hygiene to protect his own health and that of those about him.

"Of course, cleanliness and personal hygiene are ordinaril taken for granted," Dr. Cox said 'but at this time with the inc nce of poliomyelitis having reach ed a total of 1395 cases I would like to re-emphasize some person sanitary measures which may he in preventing the spread of th

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crippling and often fatal disease.' TEXAS The state health officer stressed the importance of scrupulo **NEWS BRIEFS** cleanliness of the person. Frequen bathing and immaculately clear lothing are vitally necessary. Oral

nygiene with thorough brushing of

the teeth and the use of a mild intiseptic are recommended. The

ombined with good community

anitation and hygiene, it is hard

or any disease to get a foothold.

Dr. Cox said, "With such a dread

disease as poliomyelitis prevaler

n the state, no precaution should

e overlooked and no bars should

left down for its entrance.

Drivers Kick In

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sts who overparked or committe

ributed some \$535,000 in fines

o the Minneapolis city treasury in

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have sufficient labor to harves nasal passages should be kept its 1950 cotton crop.

elean and dental defects corrected The state employment commi ion says workers were well ahead of the harvest this week and labor Sanitation and thorough cleanness in the home are instinctive surpluses were noted in the Victoria, El Campo and Wharton areas, with the average housewife, but t this time their importance to However, the TEC said a rush for nealth must be re-emphasized. workers was expected in those ar Home sanitation includes those eas within a week or so.

aken-for-granted measures as washing the dishes in hot soapy water and rinsing them in hot WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-Four 'mothball fleet" cargo vessels at lear water; keeping sinks, bath- Beaumont, Texas, were among the 25 ordered to active duty by the ubs and fixtures scoured clean and rinsed with a mild antiseptic | Maritime Administration yesterolution; sunning and airing bed day.

lothes, ridding the home of flies, The 25 victory type vesse rats and roaches which, since brings to 148 the number ordered oliomyelitis is believed to be a taken from "mothballs" since the rne disease, are suspected Korean war began. All will be as being responsible for trans- operated by private shipping lines for military transport service. "If good personal hygiene is

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ered judgment, as an attorney licensed to practice in all the courts of the land, that you don't have to do it."

Two convicts escaped from the penitentiary but gave themselves ip two days later. One eplained, 'If we had been allowed to see the daily papers so we would have known what a thunder of a shape the world is in, we wouldn't lave broken out."

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Port Arthur 6, Jacksonville 5.

Longhorn League Roswell 11, Big Spring 7. Odessa 15, Ballinger 5.

Sweetwater 7, Midland 4. San Angelo 14, Vernon 8.

Editor Charges

ASHLAND, Wis., Aug. 12 (UP) John Chapple, editor of the Ash-

land Daily Press, has asked the

Justice department to issue a war-rant charging Jacob Malik, chief Soviet United Nations delegate

Chapple telegraphed the U. S.

district attorney's office in Madi-

son, Wis., asking for the warrant on the basis of Malik's statement before the UN Security Council

Aug. 3, that Warren Austin, chief United States delegate, is guilty

"I maintain that this statement

s criminal slander under the laws

of the United States, and as a citi-

Slandering

with criminal slander.

of blackmail.

Woman's Page

MRS. DON PARKER, EDITOP Telephones 601 - 228

Baptist Sunday School Department Meet At Park For Annual Picnic

Members of theadult depart- John Frank Williams and John

played games.

James W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Upchurch and Billy and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Shafer and Fern, Miss Pat Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waller, Bobby and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Boles and Billy, Mr .and Mrs. Gene Rhodes and Norman and Andrea, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. French, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Westfall and Bet-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gile Dee Ann and Lynda, Mr. and Mrs.

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ment No. two of the First Baptist Frank, Jr., Mary Elizabeth and Church met Friday evening for a Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chaney picnic supper at the City Park.

A social hour followed the pic
Jeannette and Max, Mrs. Edna nic supper, during which the group Smith, Mrs. Charles Brannon, Jimmy and Ronny, Mrs. Raymond Present were Mr. and Mrs. J.

L. Fields and Kitty, Mr. and Mrs.

James W. Venne, Mr. and Mrs.

Hardin

Monthly Meet Of T.E.L. Class At Church

the First Baptist Church met Thursday at the Church for the onthly social meeting.

The group were seated at on g table, which was covered with

d T. Cox were guests. Members present were Mmes Minnie Love, Nora Andrews, E Wesson, Vermillion, Cox, Nors aught, Gooch and Gristy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts of sts in the home of Mr. and



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Peace, read the ceremony at 5:30

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parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Fay Howard daughter of Mrs. Mandy Halmark and Mr. Har-

Bob Harbin of Weatherford.

ding here August 5th.

p. m. in his home.

At Home Now

Slaughter Family Reunion Aug. 20

The family of the Rev. and Mexico were the week-end Mrs. J. R. Slaughter will hold their annual reunion Aug. 20th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sib-

y at Carbon. Open house will be held for all friends of the family from :30 till 5 p. m.

Lawn Party Set

The Martha Dorcas Sunday School lass will have a lawn party at o'clock Wednesday, August 16, the home of Mrs. O. M. White t the Leon Plant. All class members are invited.

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> the couple attended. Mrs. Harbin, a graduate of astland High School, has been mployed here by the Majestic

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Attending were Mr. and Mrs. B. Harris, George, Mr. and Mrs.
M. S. Dry Eddie and Charles,
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell T. Siebert
and Mike, Mrs. W. J. Moyland Alice.

Barrett, and Homer Smith were hostesses Friday evening to the members of the Suzannah Wesley Class of the First Method of the Suzannah Wesley Class of the First Method of the Suzannah Wesley Class of the First Method of the Suzannah Wesley den Roy and Edward Mr. members of the Suzannah Wesley Class of the First Methodist Chur-ch, and their families for the an-nual family picnic, at the City Park. tine, Mrs. Thura Taylor, Freddy and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Frank Crowell, Mary Crowell, Mr. Jones and Rosemary, Mr. and and Mrs. C. G. Stinchcomb, Mari- Mrs. J. T. Cooper, and Tommy, yn and Cheryl Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Avera, Don D. McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. N. and Jo Ann, and the hostess group McCarney, Kathy, Mrs. Charles and their families Mr. and Mrs.

Personals

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Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Dick and wo sons of Phoenix, Ariz. visited Friday here with Mr. and Mrs. O. H .Dick, enroute to Fort Worth to visit with his father, Harold pital there.

Virgil Love accompanied by his Friday in Abilene with their dau ghter and granddaughter Mrs. Brooks Herring and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox of H. C. Cox and Mrs. Nettie Biggers of Stephenville are the guests here Mrs. Homer Lawrence of Olden. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Cox.

Mrs. Bill Dreinhofer and daughters, Dana and Susan are the guests here of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Batson of Navasota are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

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The children will visit in the Kokomo community next week Dick, who is a patient in a hop- with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eaves.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Spurlin.

Mrs. G. T. Adams and children mother, Mrs. Minnie Love visited Nell and Jim of Arlington visited here last week in the home of Frank Turner of the Flatwood community, who has been ill.

While here they and Mrs. Frank Turner visited Wednesday in the Waco, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hunt | home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Justice and also in the home of

> G. W. Justice of Snyder visited here with relatives this past week and has now gone to Longview, where he will visit his sisters Mmes. Maggie Weldon and Vadie

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryant and Charles of Palestine are the guests here in the home Mr. Bryant's O. M. White on their return from a visit to the Carlsbad Caverns.

Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Van Geem and other relatives.

CALENDAR

By United Press Friday's Results Texas League Beaumont 5, Dallas 4. Shreveport 5, Fort Worth 2. Oklahoma City 6. San Antonio 5 Houston 4, Tulsa 3.

American League Cleveland 3, Chicago 2. Detroit 4-1, St. Louis 3-2 (1st game 10 innings). New York 7, Philadelphia 6. Washington 5, Boston 2.

National League New York 3, Philadelphia 1. Boston 7, Brooklyn 0. Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1. Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2. Big State League

Texarkana 6, Temple 0. Wichita Falls 14, Sherman-Den-Greenville 8, Gainesville 1. Austin 5, Waco 1.

West Texas - New Mexico League Abilene 8-3, Pampa 5-15. Borger 13, Albuquerque 4. Lamesa 5, Lubbock 4. Clovis 8, Amarillo 0.

East Texes League Tyler 9, Henderson 3 Longview 16, Kilgore 2. Marshall 5, Gladewate: 3. Rio Grande Valley League Brownsville 14, McAllen

Corpus Christi 7, Harlingen 5.

zen I ask for a warrant for the arrest of Malik," Chapple's telegram said.

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restore our souls in the BLESSED PEACE OF OUR RELIGIOUS PROMISES? When a crisis comes, when someone dear to our hearts lies sick beyond reach of medicine or skill, when we must stand by helpless and watch death take away our sweetest treasure, or when we find that we must live daily with tragedy, do we experience the Comfort of a Divine Presence ever with us, to give us stout hearts and strong courage? Read Psalms 103:2-4.

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Sunday Services:

Monday:

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship

6:00 P. M. C.Y.F. 7:00 P. M. Evening Worship

3:00 P .M. Missionary Council

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First Baptist Church Sunday School 9:45 a. m Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. | Sunday: Training Union 7:00 p .m. Evening Worship 8:00 p. m. Fellowship 9:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD Corner of Lamar and Valley Streets Rev. W. E. Hollenbeck, Pastor Sunday:

10:00 A. M. .. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship 7:00 P. M. Children's Service 7:45 P. M... Evening Worship Wednesday: 7:45 P. M. .. Prayer Service

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THE STORY: Allee Pine is a new literary secretary to the popular writer, Mrs. Muriel lialleck, whose pen name is "Jo Palgrave." Alice likes Muriel and she also has met Brent. the writer's artist husband, and Rick, Brent's four-year-old nephew who was adopted by the Hailecks after his parents were killed in an accident. Alice is not pleased with Brent's disposition and she has just witnessed a quarrel between Muriel and Brent over the cutting down of a tree near the house. Muriel says that Brent acis like a "spoiled baby." Brent says, "This land, and what grows on it, is mine."

THE little incident about the tree in the garden increased Alice BUT the situation distressed Pine's natural curlosity about Brent Halleck. She wondered why anyone who could afford a lei-surely life in this charming spot could or should be, as Brent apparently was, perpetually discontented and almost truculent. In her opinion, both the Hallecks, I could work in a certain way. It's Muriel and Brent, were at the top of the world.

Muriel seemed sensible of that fact and was becomingly grateful about it. She was gay, cheerful, even dispositioned. At her writing, Muriel drove herself relentlessly, but she knew how to stop and in longhand. I really like doing throw the work out of her mind. it that way. But it's a bit old-She had a calmness, even a serenity that was remarkable in a cre-ative person. After the first week I'm not much good at it, though. of close contact with Muriel, Alice So-o-o, back to longhand. And had yet to see the woman actively you can struggle with my chicken

Eventually Alice decided that Muriel had been right. Brent was spoiled. With that conclusion, found she could do everything respoiled. With that conclusion, found she could do everything re-Alice stopped thinking about him. quired of her and still have plenty He was a side issue, anyhow. Her business here was with Muriel.

As the days passed she found it a pleasant business. After the feverish operation of an advertising agency, this ordered routine was child's play. She did not even have to take shorthand. To Muriel's own great disgust, she could not dictate satisfactorily.

They tried it, exhaustively but | futilely. The words that flowed so easily to Muriel's fingertips balked "Neither Brent nor I play, but we belong to the Tolliver club. I'll at getting off her tongue.

"Oh, darn it!" Muriel exclaimed fix it for you to have a round at last. "It's no use. I'm just a occasionally." wooden Indian. Why wasn't I born an Edgar Wallace or sa E. Phillips Oppenheim? They made fortunes simply by talking to pretty girls and into dictaphones.' "You were born a Ja Palgrave," Alice reminded her. "That puts you in the upper brackets."

Alice. She was being highly paid and faft that, under these conditions, she wasn't worth it. Without hypocrisy, she suggested a downward salary revision, Mu-riel basted the idea.

"Look! I engaged you thinking not your fault that I can't. The salary stands. But"-her quick smile flashed—"you're going to suffer now, my dear."

"A pound, of flesh?" Alice

"Definitely. For years I wrote fashioned and lately I've tried to tracks."

Muriel's handwriting, however, of leisure.

with this extra time puzzled Alice. by chance?" But Muriel solved this problem

"I saw a golf bag in your room," Muriel said one day, "Pley sauch?" don't we go or together?"

Alice's blue ever lighted, "Every "Certainly," Alice said. Alice's blue eyes lighted. "Every chance I get."

THAT was why, on a certain afternoon, Alice slipped away, leaving Muriel wrestling with a

"Well." Muriel tapped a pencil

tricky point in her story. The golf club was a nine-hole

affair, and informal. It was de-serted, too, as far as the first tee was concerned. Alice drove a ball and split the fairway for 200 yards. But on the second hole her drive landed in the rough near a clump of trees. She found the ball after a short

search, in a bad lie. She was pulling out a niblick when she heard the oath. A round, whole-souled oath in a deep contralto voice. Alice swung around.

A tall woman in tweeds materialized from the little grove of trees. She picked up a golf bag, hitherto hidden by tall grass, and stamped her foot. Then she saw Alice.

"Heavens! I thought I was alone," she exclaimed.

Alice controlled a desire to augh. "Well, I just got here."
The woman came up. She had chestnut hair streaked with gray and a long bony face. "Wish I'd gotten-here," she pointed at Alice's ball. "I'm lost in the blasted woods. But I won't look for my ball any lovger."
"I'd be glad to help you," Alice

"Thanks. I'm beyond help in But the question of what to do this game. Are you playing alone

Alice replied that she was. The tall woman hesitated.
"Well, I'm terrible. But why

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