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Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE



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EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1950

TELEGRAM ESTABLISHED 1923
NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

YOU NAME IT

By Everett Taylor

A "norther" on the 18th day of August.
That's what happened in Eastland Friday.
There were no indications that motorists should rush to their favorite dealer to purchase anti-freeze, but it was cool enough to cause swimming lessons at the city park to be cancelled Friday afternoon, which is something for August in these parts.
It was cool enough Thursday night to cause sleepers to grab a little extra cover, but we have heard no complaints.
As a matter of fact most persons indicated that it was perfectly all right if the cool weather just continued right on through the year.

County Clerk Virgil Love reminds voters that there are still two days in which they may vote absentee in the second democratic primary which is to be held August 26.
Voting has been heaviest in Eastland and Ranger, he said, especially in the latter city which has a "hot" local election.
Voters who are not to be in town on Saturday, Aug. 26, may cast their votes by filling out an absentee ballot either Monday or Tuesday.
After Tuesday it will be too late.
Some persons waited too long in the first primary and missed their chance to vote absentee, thereby missing their chance to vote.
If you can't vote on election day because you will be out of town, or some other reason, you still have time to have a say in the coming election by voting absentee. It must be done Monday or Tuesday, however. Wednesday will be too late.

Campaigns have been on the quiet side thus far in the run-off elections, locally at least.
Activity is expected to pick up some during next week, with office seekers getting in last minute pligs.
State races have been a little more heated, with some sharp exchanges taking place.
We had the privilege of seeing a special showing of a new motion picture, Stars In My Crown, at the Majestic Theatre Thursday morning.
The show stars Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew, Dean Stockwell, Alan Hale and Lewis Stone, a fine cast.
It is being billed as one of the best movies of the year, and the showing Thursday convinced us that it will be. The story is of the trials of a fighting parson, and his method of handling them.
It is taken from a Saturday Evening Post story.

Boyce House, former Eastland resident, and editor of the Eastland Telegram, will be in Eastland Monday.
He is to address members of the Rotary Club and guests at their regular meeting Monday in the Connelley Hotel.
David McKee, president of the club, has announced that members of the Lions Club are especially invited to attend the Monday meeting to hear House speak.
House is a Lion and was a charter member of the Eastland club.
House is well known for his laugh-provoking after dinner speeches.

Burglars Get Food In Desdemona Store
A Desdemona grocery store was burglarized of some canned goods and several pounds of meat Thursday night, Sheriff J. B. Williams has reported.
Williams investigated the robbery Friday. He said that no cash was taken by the burglars.
A recreation hall in Gorman was robbed of \$17 earlier this week Williams said.

Labor Leader Declares
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (UP)—President Woodruff Randolph of the International Typographical Union (AFL) declared today that the "collusion" between publishers and National Labor Relations Board general counsel Robert N. Denham is "without precedent in NLRB history."
The first vehicle to attain a speed of more than 100 miles an hour was No. 999, a New York Central locomotive, on May 10, 1893.

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



COUNTERATTACK STOP REDS GOLD—A surprise allies counterattack (1) bolstered by 25th Division units rushed from the South coast, stopped cold the North Korean's major attack (2) 13 miles from Taegu. Reds were reported reinforced by several divisions from the Waegwan area (broken arrow). Marines and 24th Division troops scored another great victory (3) by wiping out communists big beachhead at Changnyong, sending enemy into demoralized retreat across the Naktong River. Southern anchor (4) is held by 25th Division troops facing North Korean build-up west of Masan. On eastern front (5) South Koreans reported recapture of Pohang and Kigye. (NEA Telephoto).

Preparation For Total War
Senators Ask Total Mobilization; Air National Guard To Get Call And Armed Forces Rush Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (UP)—Three or four Air National Guard divisions which have active duty within the next month it was learned today.
The Guard air groups will be the first to be called up since the outbreak of the Korean war. They will be assigned as air support teams for the four National Guard divisions which have already been ordered to active duty and are soon to report, informed sources said.
Each air group is equipped with 75 planes, mostly propeller-driven F-51 Mustangs of World War II fame. Their other planes are F-80 jet Shooting Stars. Both types have been used widely in Korea.
Disclosure of the impending Air Guard call came as a bipartisan group of 28 Senators urged that the nation embark on "total mobilization" and the Army, Navy and Marines announced a series of rapid-fire moves to strengthen their forces.
These were yesterday's developments on the mobilization front:
1. The 28 Senators called on President Truman to launch a "Psychological and spiritual offensive against the Kremlin" to impress the Russian people that the United States wants peace. To get that message across, they said, Truman should order "total mobilization and total engagement of our psychological and spiritual forces."
2. The Army boosted its call for captains and lieutenants in its reserve engineer corps to 1,140 and issued an invitation for former enlisted WACS to volunteer for at least a year's active duty during the Korean emergency.
3. The Navy ordered partial reactivation of its stations at Midway island and Trinidad.
4. The Marine Corps disclosed that it is calling up 2,600 officers and enlisted men through its voluntary reserves in its build-up to 174,000-man strength.
The call was the first phase of the Marine Corps' plan to mobilize its entire volunteer reserve of 80,000. It hopes to add 50,000 men by Oct. 31 but it is not certain it can.
In a further move to encourage enlistments, the Marines cut their regular enlistments from four to three years.
The lowest temperature ever recorded in Illinois was 35 degrees below zero, reported at Mt. Carroll on Jan. 22, 1930.

Lift Up Your Heart
By Rev. C. Nelson

RETHINKING OUR RELIGION
I heard a person say one day, "Mrs. So and So really lives her religion." I gave a very cynical smile. I knew Mrs. So So better than that. But after I got to thinking about it I realized they were right. She did live her religion. The thing that was wrong was she needed to rethink her religion. She lived mostly for the things that pleased her and that she agreed with. What they really meant was that she talked a good religion, and posed a good religion, but she needed to do what most of us need to do. She needed to rethink her religion.

First: Is our religion Christ centered? Do we measure all of our thoughts, actions, and desires by Christ's teachings? Does Christ approve of the places we go and the way we act while we are there? Does Christ approve of the motives of our lives, and the means we use in attaining those goals of life? Would we be ashamed of Christ knowing our actions of life? Do we center our religion in the teachings of Christ? If not, we need to rethink our religion.
Second: Is our religion church centered? Does the church have its rightful place in our lives relating to our time, talent, money and our influence? Are we faithful to our church or have we let it become a matter of little concern? Are we loyal in our attendance or do we let any little petty and selfish excuse keep us away? If so, we need to rethink our religion.
Third: Is our religion self or others centered? Are we concerned only with what will please us? Does our religion embrace only us and our family? Does our religion make place for those who disagree with us? Are we concerned about the sick and unfortunate about us? Does our religion take concern for other races and colors? If our religion does not contain these three vital ingredients we need to rethink our religion. We may need to swap what we have for Christianity.

Church Leader
Mrs. A. M. Larson's Services Set For 4 P. M. Sunday At Church
Services for Mrs. A. N. Larson of Ranger, will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church in Ranger.
Mrs. Larson was born at Waco, October 23, 1900. She has lived in Ranger for the past 30 years.
As a member of the First Methodist Church, she participated actively in all church affairs. She was a member of the Women's Society for Christian Service.
In addition to her husband, A. M. Larson, manager of the Texas Electric Service company office here, she is survived by the following:
A son, Fred R. Cawley; a daughter, Mrs. Price Cawley, also

Mrs. H. N. Lyle Candidate For AL Auxiliary Post

Cisco Unit No. 123 of the American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring the candidacy of Mrs. H. N. Lyle for state president of the Legion Auxiliary.
Mrs. Lyle is a native of Texas, born in Hamilton and reared in West Texas.
She is a member of the auxiliary through the active Legion membership of her husband, Herschel N. Lyle, who served with the 90th Division in World War I.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle are parents of one daughter, Mrs. Carl Pratt of Sweetwater, Texas, whose husband is a World War II veteran.
Mrs. Lyle finished Knox City High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. She taught in the Knox City schools two years and is now associated with her husband in business.
She is a member of the Baptist church, being active in Sunday school, choir work and chairman of the Business Women's Circle. She is president of the city federation of Women's Club of Cisco for 1949-50.
A charter member of the Teague Carpenter Unit of Knox City, organized in 1922, Mrs. Lyle has been active in the John William Butts Unit 123 at Cisco for the past ten years. She served as unit president two years, 17th district president two years, state finance committee member two years (1 year as chairman), department vice president of the Fifth Division one year, chaplain of past president's parley one year, and acting convention chaplain one year.

Social Security Advisor To Be In Eastland Thursday
E. Glen McNatt, Field Representative of the Abilene office of the Social Security Administration will be at the Army Recruiting Office in Eastland at 10:00 a. m. on Thursday, August 24th.
Persons wishing assistance with retirement claims or death claims under the Social Security Act, or needing information about their social security accounts, should call at that time for necessary help and information.
"Every day a number of persons needlessly write letters to the Abilene office for applications for social security cards," stated McNatt. "These persons evidently do not know that an application blank can be obtained right from their home town post office. The post offices, as a service to the people, carry these blanks and are ready and willing to hand them out to all who ask for them."
Texas Employment Commission offices in this area also have the forms.
By obtaining this application at the post office, the individual can save himself wasted effort and loss of time, since there is no need to write a letter asking for one. Upon receipt of the completed application, the Social Security Administration will issue a social security card. Doing this will save the person 2 or 3 days in getting his card, and it may also save time in getting started on a new job.
All completed application blanks should be mailed to the Social Security Administration, Abilene, Texas.

Pasadena Police Find
PASADENA Aug. 19 (UP)—Pasadena police yesterday found \$19,975 in bonds, stocks and government checks hidden in the edge of water under a bridge.

COMMIES MOVE ATTACK SOUTH

Parking Meter Revenue Makes New Lights Possible, Heck Says

"There has been some confusion concerning the payment for the new mercury vapor lights of Eastland," I. C. Heck, city manager, said yesterday. "Payment for the lights comes from parking meter revenue."
"The City Commission deserves credit for the new lights. The commission voted the lights in at a meeting on April 15, 1950," Heck added.
Heck explained that at a meeting of the commission on June 2, 1949, W. B. Pickens of the Texas Electric company presented a proposal to install a street lighting system in Eastland, using Lummen Mercury Vapor Lamps, to be installed by the Texas Electric company on steel standards and wood poles.
At that time it was estimated that the installation would cost the city about \$1,800 per year more for electric current used in excess of what was being used at that time for street lighting.
The new installation was deferred until a later date, as the city did not have funds in sight to pay the additional expense. Heck continued, but the commission realized the necessity of making an improvement in street lighting.

PICKENS WAS ASKED TO meet with the commission again on April 15, 1950, with the idea of installing mercury vapor lights in Eastland at that time, as funds would be made available for the added expense from parking meter revenues since Eastland voted on February 28, 1950 to keep the meters.
At that time it was estimated that the installation would cost the city about \$1,800 per year more for electric current used in excess of what was being used at that time for street lighting.
The new installation was deferred until a later date, as the city did not have funds in sight to pay the additional expense. Heck continued, but the commission realized the necessity of making an improvement in street lighting.

Hurricane Now Threatening Resort Island

CAPE HATTERAS, N. C., Aug. 19 (UP)—The powerful Atlantic hurricane changed directions for the third time today, veering away from the United States coast line and posing a threat to Bermuda.
A NAVY "SEEING-EYE" plane, tracking the big tropical blow on radar, discovered at 4:30 a. m. that the 140-mile-an-hour winds of the storm had shifted to a north-northeast course during the past few hours.
"This northeastward turn would bring the storm a considerable distance off the North Carolina coast late today and tonight and lessen the danger to the North Carolina cape section," the Weather Bureau at Miami, Fla., reported.
"INTERESTS IN BERMUDA" should be on the alert for further advices today," the advisory added.
The new turn of the erratic storm came after four states had alerted their coastal cities in the chance that it might head in their direction. At that time, it was following a northwesterly direction which would have taken it closer to the mainland.

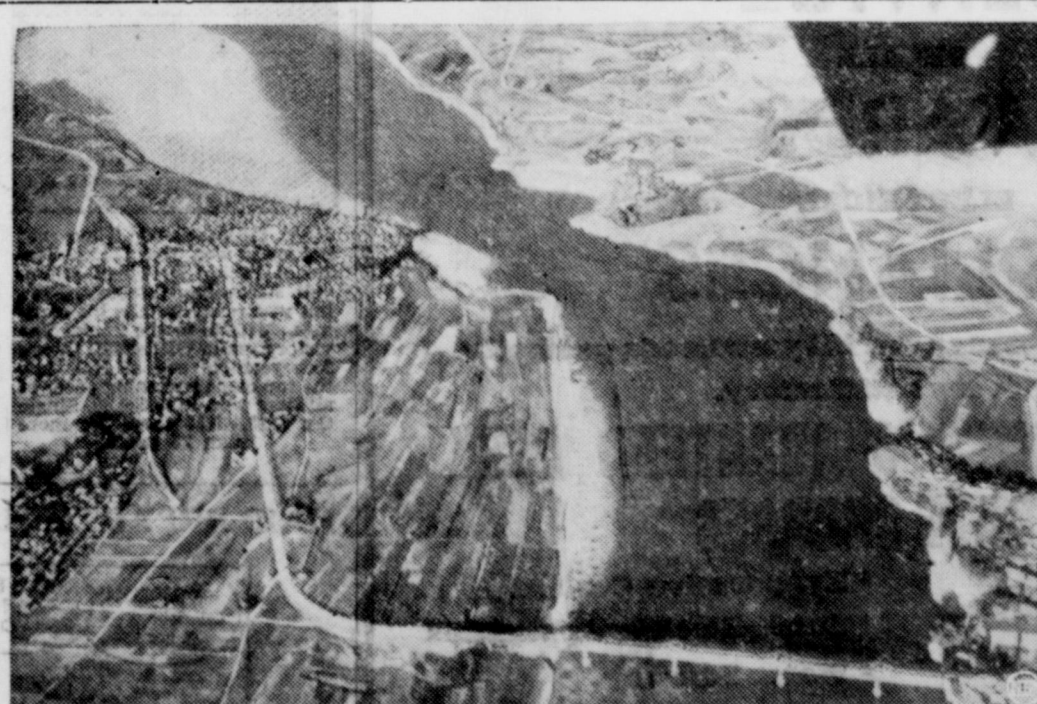
Americans And South Koreans Hold At Taegu

By Earnest Hoberecht
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO, Aug. 19 (UP)—Communist troops were reported massing today along the southern front for what may be a big new drive toward the base port of Pusan. They were trying desperately for a victory to offset their recent setbacks on the northwestern front.
Allied forces today wiped out the last trace of enemy resistance in the Big Naktong bridgehead southwest of Taegu, and advanced a mile and a half northwest of the city for a total two-day gain of four miles.
New Red attacks were reported, however, in the 25th division sector of the southern front, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported Communist troops were massing 30 miles west and southwest of Masan.
Late front dispatches and communiques gave this picture of the Korean fronts tonight:

Commie Says Another Will Pay For Lahaut
BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 19 (UP)—A Communist party spokesman announced today that the assassination last night of 65-year-old Julien Lahaut, party chairman will be avenged with "another man's life."
More than 100,000 Belgian workers streamed from mines and factories in strikes throughout the nation protesting the murder.
Lahaut was killed in a burst of sub-machinegun fire when he answered a knock in the front door of his brick home in a working class district of Seriang, a suburb of Liege.
One shot pierced his head. Two others went through his body. As he staggered back into the house, his assailant ran down the steps to a French-made Citroen sedan, in which a second man was waiting with the engine running. The car roared off down the street.
Lahaut's cries brought his wife. He collapsed and died in her arms.
Maple syrup gives Vermont dairy farmers more cash income than any other woodland product.

THIRTY-FIVE TO 40 PRISONERS were taken. The remaining 8,500 to 10,500 troops in the 4th Communist division either escaped to the west bank of the Naktong river or drowned in the attempt.
Southern front—Two Communist attacks were repulsed by American 25th Division forces west of Masan on the road to Pusan. South Korean police repulsed an attack in another sector with heavy enemy losses. Early tonight, a large enemy column was observed moving east from Chinju. Air support was asked, but had not arrived by 6 p. m. (4 a. m. EDT). There appeared to be a general enemy build-up on the Southern front.

EASTERN FRONT — REINFORCED South Korean troops pushed nearly two miles north from the liberated port of Pohang to the vicinity of Pong-Dong and are still advancing against only light enemy resistance. Other South Korean troops have driven two miles north beyond liberated Kigye, eight miles northwest of Pohang.
Air Front—More than 60 superfortresses dropped over 550 tons of bombs on the North Korean port and railway center of Seishen (Chongjin), 60 miles from the Soviet border, through which Russian arms are believed to move to the Korean front. "Excellent results" were reported.
NAVAL FRONT — SOUTH Korean naval forces landed on tiny Tokchok-to island, 30 miles southwest of Inchon, west coast port for enemy-occupied Seoul, early yesterday and occupied the village of Chinni without incident. United Nations warships bombarded the island in preparation for the landing, but there was no report of any resistance. There was no indication of the size of the landing party or whether the land-



THE BLOODY NAKTONG—Looking south down the famous Naktong River on whose banks, 25 miles southwest of Taegu, now being evacuated, U. S. Marines and 25th Infantry Division troops are fighting one of the bloodiest battles of the war to eliminate a Red bridgehead. Violence of the conflict is indicated by front line reports which state the river is running red with blood of North Korean Reds. The bridge in foreground was still standing on August 11. The North Koreans are on the right bank, the UN forces on the left. (NEA Telephoto).

Continued on Page 2

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile
Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

End of a Chapter

By Edwin Rutt

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THE STORY: Alice Pine, Hearst secretary to the popular writer "Jo Palgrave," really Mrs. Muriel Halleck, is at first infatuated by and then bitter toward Muriel's artist husband, who is described in village gossip as a workaholic. Next Alice has a feeling of revulsion as one night, during a storm, she is awakened by the screaming of four-year-old Dick, the adopted son of the Hallecks, and finds Brent standing over him. Brent tries to hide a mean-looking little whip. No explanation is made the next day for the Hallecks' drive to town. Later that day Alice finds a Tom Collins on the terrace. It is Chuck Wisner, who admits being the village leader, but a very wealthy leader and a long-time friend of Brent's. Chuck tells Muriel that the women of the village of Tolliver like neither him nor Brent, but he adds that Brent is "a very fine guy."

CHUCK WISNER paused, a little significantly, as if anxious for Alice Pine to accept his statement that Brent Halleck was "a very fine guy."

"No doubt," Alice said shortly. "But why don't you ask now Muriel is doing as well?"

He waved. "Don't have to. Muriel always does all right."

"Chuck," Alice said, "we're sort of shadow boxing. Any fool could see that things aren't—well, quite right here."

Chuck frowned into his glass. "You're not asking me to tell you anything, are you?"

She bit her lip. She had been close to doing just that. "No. After all, you're Brent's friend and I work for Muriel. It's hardly fair for us to discuss them."

"Gosh, we're virtuous." His grin came back. "And who'd have expected it from the local ne-er-do-well? But you're right. Only— He stopped, shaking his head. "Oh, some other time maybe, Alice."

She had the definite feeling that something bothered Chuck Wisner and that he refrained from talking

about it out of loyalty to Brent. She was feminine enough simultaneously to admire him, and yet be keenly disappointed.

She said: "We'd better forget it." But she couldn't help adding: "Naturally, though, I've got a—curiosity."

"Ah," Chuck pulled himself to his feet. "The stuff that kills cats. Well, I'll be going. See you around, Alice."

A FEW days later Alice ran into Molly Tremayne in Tolliver.

"Why, hello! Molly's arms were crammed with packages. 'I've been meaning to call you for more golf. How's everything at the Point?'"

"Very well."

"Look," said Molly, "let's have a sandwich. I've been rushing around all morning and I'm starved."

Alice agreed and presently, after they had ordered in a tea room, Molly said: "I suppose Muriel's still up to her neck in that book?"

"Just about."

Molly lit a cigaret. "Then it's hardly any use asking her to serve on a committee at the Garden Club. They've made me chairman of the wretched thing and it's tough getting members who'll do any work. I'd like to ask Muriel. She gets things done."

"Well," Alice said doubtfully, "you could try."

"I oughtn't to bother her," said Molly. "She's got enough to do to keep Brent in line."

Alice started slightly. "Does she?"

Molly gave her an incredulous look. "You've been here all this time and you don't know that?"

"I didn't. I try to keep our relationship very businesslike. And the Hallecks are reticent about their own affairs."

Molly snuffed. "Brent would

need to be. He bit off more than he could chew."

MADDENINGLY, just then, the waitress arrived with their order. Molly took a bite of her sandwich and measured cream into coffee.

"You were saying?" Alice prompted carefully.

"Oh, yes. The Hallecks. How much do you know about their background, Alice?"

"Very little. Only that Brent's a native here and Muriel isn't. She told me she came from Indiana originally. Didn't she work on a magazine in New York before they were married?"

"One Brent used to draw for. And it was his lucky day when he met her."

Alice didn't like to seem to be prying. She didn't feel that she should, when she was living with the Hallecks.

Alice threw caution to the winds. She had had enough of hints and innuendoes. "I wish you'd tell me, Molly, anything you—oh, care to. After all, I'm living there. And I can't help wondering about them."

Molly considered. "Well, Brent Halleck is all that's left—around here anyhow—of a family that practically settled this countryside. At one time, the Hallecks owned just about all of it. But that was generations ago. And—she drank coffee—"the family's been on the downgrade for ages."

"You mean..."

"I mean they began petering out before I was born and that's long enough, God knows. Some of them moved away, of course. And those that stayed died off gradually. And, to cut it short, about 20 years ago there was only one branch of the Halleck family left here. That was Brent's father and mother, Brent and his brother Bill."

(To Be Continued)



NEW ATOM CHIEF—Carleton Shugg, above, has been named acting general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission. He succeeds Carroll L. Wilson, who resigned, declaring he lacks "confidence" in Chairman Gordon Dean and accusing other members of the commission of "meddling" in the management of the four-billion-dollar program.

KoReds Attempt To Talk Pilots To Flak Death

U. S. AIR FORCE BASE, Korea, Aug. 19 (UP)—American pilots disclosed today that the North Koreans have "Radio Lorelis" attempting to lure them into flak concentrations. But they're not having much luck.

The Communists get on the air waves and use American slang and ground control procedures to trick fighter pilots into making strikes at fictional targets.

Should they fall for the ruse, the pilots would be met by heavy anti-aircraft fire when they reach the "target."

The Air Force has devised a system to double-check all suspicious radio calls and code names of flights and controllers are constantly changed.

One tipoff on the phoney radio calls is the exaggeration of the target. A call ordered a pilot to take after "90 repeat 90 tanks on an open road just waiting to be hit." The pilot knew the Reds would be lucky to have 90 tanks all together let alone concentrated in place.

Lt. Col. Jack Dale, 34, of Cleveland, O., was strafing an airfield at low level one day and mud kicked up by his machinegun bullets splattered his windshield. He radioed his wingman to "check mud on windshield."

A moment later, a Red operator came in with: "mud on windshield, mud on windshield, this is scrambled eggs. I've got tanks spotted on the road leading east out of Wonsan. Lots of good hunting."

Fraley Figures Dance Fans Will Enjoy Bout Of Louis And Charles

By Oscar Fraley

United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (UI)—Joe Louis, the blown bomber, and Ezzard (Dancing Feet) Charles today were signed, sealed and just about as ready as they'll ever be for delivery in what promises to be the greatest heavyweight championship fight ever held at Yankee Stadium on Sept. 27, 1950.

Joe already is laboring, and it's real work to let a bit of air out of his spare tire. At the moment he resembles Tony Galento caught in a curtain stretcher.

Ezzard is about as ready as he'll ever be, unless, it being a baseball park, they let him carry a bat into the ring. There are those who insist that, even with such being the case, Charleston Charley couldn't knock off your hat.

However with suckers, er, ah, customers even purchasing tickets to checker championships, the promoting pappas see the ensuing time to collect the cash, but, just

zard did a flashing Fandango.

Round Seven: Louis shuffled forward. The Cincinnati saxophone player broke into a confusing two-step.

Round Eight: Louis shuffled forward. Charles stopped him cold with a scintillating Samba.

Round Nine: Louis shuffled forward. Ezzard countered with a flashing Foxtrot. (Sam Jethroe admitted he was the second best base stealer.)

Round 10: Louis shuffled forward. Charles stopped him with a Hula.

Round Eleven: Louis shuffled forward: He backed off suspiciously when Ezzard slowed to the Lambeth walk.

Round 12: Louis shuffled forward. Charles countered with a puzzling Lindy Hop. (Ben Jones offered to buy Ezzard's contract.)

Round 13: Louis shuffled forward. Ezzard staggered him with a paralyzing Polka.

Round 14: Louis shuffled forward. A mauling Mazurka made the Bomber cover up.

Round 15: Louis shuffled forward. The fans came to their feet as both boys closed with a whirlwind Waltz.

Heavy Transportation 10 Million Pounds Of Supplies And 6,000 Passengers Flown By Air Force Since Start Of War

TOKYO, Aug. 19 (UP)—More than 10,000,000 pounds of war supplies and more than 6,000 passengers have been flown between Japan and Korea in Air Force cargo planes since the start of the Korean war, Far East Air Force headquarters reported today.

Engineering supplies and equipment, blood plasma, ammunition, mail and thousands of other items were included in the cargo to Korea. Most of the passengers were wounded service personnel being evacuated to Japan.

The 374th Troop Carrier Wing, based near Tokyo, has been in charge of the airlift and uses three types of cargo planes, C-47s, C-46s and C-119s.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters disclosed that another kind of "cargo" was flown to Korea last night. Two B-29's dropped 2,000,000 leaflets on 10 North Korean cities warning civilians to move away from military targets subject to future attacks.

While the Japanese held Korea, from 1910 to 1945, no Korean history and little of the Korean language was permitted to be taught in the schools, says the National Geographic Society.

The 23,000,000 cows on farms in the United States produce 55,000,000,000 quarts of milk a year.

Americans—

(Continued From Page 1)

ing was in the nature of a raid or seizure of a permanent base.

United Press War Correspondent Jack Burby reported from the Nakdong bulge at 6:40 p. m. (4:40 a. m. EDT) that the fighting had ended with Marines and Army units victorious.

In addition to killing 1,200 to 1,500 Communist troops, he said, they captured at least three Russian-made 120-millimeter guns, six anti-tank guns and several American 105-millimeter artillery pieces which the Communists had wrested previously from the Americans.

MAJ. GEN. JOHN CHURCH, commander of the 24th Division told Burby that his troops "have the whole (Nakdong bulge) section under command."

The general enemy build-up along the south coast below the Nakdong bulge was reported by United Press War Correspondent

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait. Try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!



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HAY DAY—Good Time not only won the \$25,000 National Pacing Derby at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, N.Y., but was ready to take his earnings, \$11,250, to the bank. The victory made William H. Cane's four-year-old son of Hal Dale the top money-winning pacer of all time with \$120,699.30. Single G's \$113,443.50 stood for more than 25 years.

CLASSIFIED

WANT AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY
 Minimum 70c
 3c per word first day, 2c per word every day thereafter.
 Cash must hereafter accompany all Classified advertising.
 PHONE 601

★ FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Are you planning on building a home, garage or chicken house? Then call 123 or 351-W for Haydite Building Blocks. Get our prices.

FOR SALE: Concrete material, drive-way chat, sand and gravel, fill in dirt and fertilizer. Call Homer Stiffler, 864-J or F. F. Terrell, 243-J.

FOR SALE: Double windows with screens—Phone 58.

DRESDEN Style Models and paints. Jessop Studio, 413 S. Daugherty.

FOR SALE: 1 John Deere side delivery rake, 1 New Holland pickup hay trailer. Priced to sell. Ted Hale 2109 Humble Town, Cisco, Texas.

FOR SALE: Our home at 112 E. Sadosa. 5 rooms, 1½ baths, venetian shades, carpet. Double garage lovely yard. Call 467-J for appointment.

FOR SALE: Small house with bath, 2 lots, chicken house and yard. Corner of W. Moss and North Oak.

FOR SALE: 1938 Ford, pressure cooker, porch swing and coffee table. Phone 631.

FOR SALE: Good used wheel chair, 114 North Daugherty.

FOR SALE: Just off the press. New novel, The Legacy, by Nevil Shute. Call at Eastland Telegram.

FOR SALE: Practically new platform rocker, tapestry upholstery. Priced to sell. C. J. Langtitz, Olden Texas.

FOR SALE: Canning peas, Jasper Phelps. 7½ miles south on Carbon Highway.

FOR SALE: 3-Bedroom home. Excellent location, reasonable price. Phone 169-R.

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 And Weekly Chronicle
 CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947
 Chronicle Established 1887—Telegram Established 1925
 Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Eastland Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
 O. H. Dick, Mgr. Everett T. Taylor, Editor
 110 West Commerce Telephone 601

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
 O. H. Dick—Joe Dennis
 Publishers
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 One Year by Mail Out of State 7.50

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

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Calendar of Events In CHURCHES Of EASTLAND And VICINITY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
 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. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Children's Service 7:50 p. m. Evening Worship 7:45 p. m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Corner of Daugherty and Plummer Streets
 Mac Barter, Minister
 Sunday: Bible School 9:45 a. m. Preaching 10:50 a. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class 10:00 a. m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Corner of Mulberry and Olive Streets
 J. Morris Bailey Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:50 a. m. MIF and MYF 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
 Monday: W.S.C. Each Week
 Board of Stewards, Monday after First Tuesday.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 18th Street & Ave. D
 Cisco, Texas
 H. G. Lohmann, Pastor
 Sunday School, Adult Bible Class 10:00 a. m.
 Divine Service 11:00 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Corner Valley and Walnut Streets
 M. P. Elder, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
 Church Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
 Women's Auxiliary meets 2nd and 4th Monday 9:30 a. m.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Corner of Valley and Walnut Streets
 M. P. Elder, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
 Church Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
 Women's Auxiliary meets 2nd and 4th Monday 9:30 a. m.

CHURCH
 Corner Halbryan and Foch Streets
 Father Merkel
 Mass Every Sunday 9:30

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OLDEN BAPTIST CHURCH
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 Clifford Nelson, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Training Union 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Service 7:00 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 J. F. Eads, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship Service 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m. Thursday: Prayer Meeting 8:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 West Main at Connellee St.
 William C. Emberton, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:50 a. m. Young People & Juniors 7:15 p. m. Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
 Wednesday: Prayer & Praise Meeting 7:30 p. m.

NORTH LAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH
 306 North Lamar Street
 Rev. Truman Walker, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Services 11:00 a. m.

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It's Not Easy Work, Killing Soviet Tanks

By Robert Vermillion
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 ON THE TAEGU FRONT, Korea, Aug 19 (UP)—The voice on the field telephone was laconic—almost casual.

"Five enemy tanks in our position. No sweat. We are holding."

The speaker was Maj. Gordon Murch, by "no sweat," he meant the situation was well in hand.

Up front a few hundred yards, a top-notch two man bazooka team and two lieutenants lay quietly along the dirt road—waiting in the dark for the Russian-made T-34 to come within range.

PFC. Frank Schiavone and Pfc. Edgar Taylor were on the business end of the bazooka. Lt. Dixie S. Pake, and Lt. Derwood Simm were watching for further enemy movements.

This is Simm's story of the brief encounter:

"I just came down the hill to take a look and visit some with Dixie when we hear the tanks highballing up the road. We phoned it back to Maj. Murch and waited for them to get closer," Simm said.

"We didn't wait long. When we figured the tanks were about 100 yards away Schiavone whammed one at them. It hit—but

good. The tank flared up and we saw it was only 40 yards away and that it wasn't the only tank and it wasn't the lead tank.

"The lead tank pulled up right beside us and stopped 70 more than 10 yards away," Simm said. "Schiavone banged it twice but didn't hurt it. He looked around for more ammo and there wasn't any. We ran back up the hill about 30 yards and Parker started over the mountain for more ammo.

"The gooks wheeled the turret and fired one at us. It hit 10 feet away. We could hear the Gook infantry bringing up ammo and one Gook stood on the tank yammering about something and I popped at him with my carbine and missed.

"The tank started slamming a lot of shells down the road and then it began to back out of the fix it was in. My carbine was no better than a slingshot against the tank so we just watched," Simm continued.

"Our infantry up the slope

discovered that the blind firing of the Red tank had taken a toll. An American infantryman was lying in the middle of the road, almost cut in half by one of the tanks shells.

When the sun came up, it was discovered that the blind firing of the Red tank had taken a toll. An American infantryman was lying in the middle of the road, almost cut in half by one of the tanks shells.

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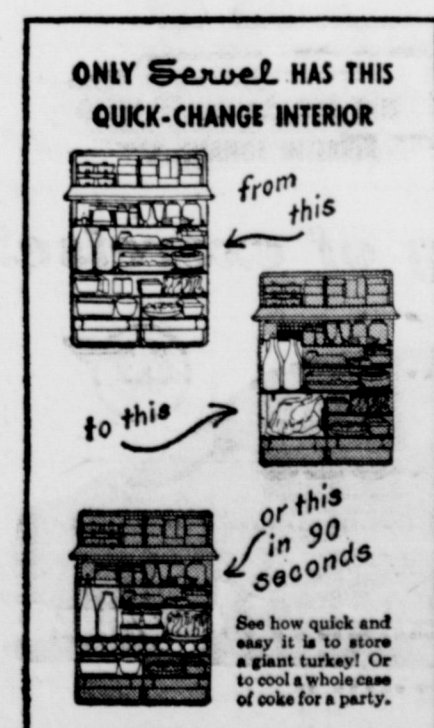


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Woman's Page

MRS. DON PARKER, Editor
Telephones 601 - 223

Past Matron's Club Meets In Cooper Home

Mrs. T. L. Cooper was hostess Friday evening to members of the Past Matron's Club of the Eastern Star, at her home, 613 South Mulberry Street.

Mrs. George E. Cross presided over a short business meeting. Mrs. Dave Flensy presented "Electra" in the study of "Women of the Bible."

Refreshments were served during a social hour to Meses. Flensy, Cross, Winnie Wynne, Cyrus Miller, J. F. McWilliams, N. L. Smitham and Claude Boles by the hostess.

Baptists To Meet Next Week In Circle Groups

Members of the Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Copeland as hostess, at the church.

The Blanche Groves Circle will meet at 3:15 Monday in the home of Mrs. H. P. Pentecost, 608 S. Lamar.

The Maybelle Taylor Circle will meet at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. C. A. Amos, 514 S. Oaklawn.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

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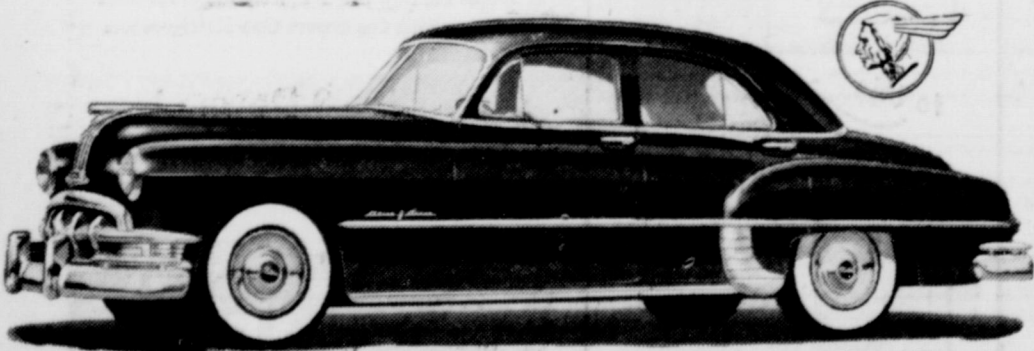
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End of a Chapter

By Edwin Rutt

THE STORY: Alice Pine, literary secretary to the popular writer Mrs. Muriel Hallock, has been on the job only a short time before she realizes that something is not quite right. The storm center seems to be Brent, Muriel's artist husband, who is described as a "fine guy." Muriel suspects that Brent has been whipping Rick, a four-year-old nephew adopted by Brent and Muriel after the child's parents were killed in an accident. Chuck Wisner, who is described as a village loner by the women of the village of Tolliver nearby, says Brent is a "fine guy." A few days later Alice has a lunch with Molly Tremaine, who lives in Tolliver, and Molly is telling Alice all about Brent Hallock.

XII
AS Molly Tremaine paused in reciting the history of the Hallock family, Alice asked: "Was Brent's brother Bill the father of Rick—the little boy Brent and Muriel adopted?"

"Yes. Bill was the one that was killed three years ago in a plane crash. And old Jordan Hallock was Brent's father, and he wasn't worth a continental. Drank like a fish. But Jordan inherited the house on the Point and a few acres. Everything else had been dissipated by the time he grew up."

"So Brent inherited from Jordan?"

"No, he didn't. As I say, Jordan was no good. Wouldn't work, but gave himself the airs of a country squire. And it caught up with him." Molly finished the sandwich, lit a cigarette. "Brent must have been about 13 years old when his father had to sell the Point and the old house with it. The old man took a liking to it. It was one of those really old houses, big as a country club and rambling all over. But it was a white elephant. Still, the buyer didn't care. He was a New York stockbroker with pots of money."

"Which he lost in the depression?" Alice guessed.

Molly shook her head. "They said he actually made money during those dark days. But his wife

spent Saturday in Brownwood and Bangs, visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Huckabay and children, Don and Linda left Saturday afternoon for a two week vacation trip which will include visits to the Carlsbad Caverns, Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif., and other points of interest.

Mrs. J. T. Cooper and Tommy spent several days this week in Abilene visiting with Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Marlow, and returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Lehoefener Mrs. Owen Host Desert Bridge

Mrs. D. P. Lehoefener and Mrs. Harry Owen entertained Thursday evening with a desert bridge party at the Woman's Club. Nine tables were laid with white linen and decorated with seasonal cut flowers.

High prize was awarded to Mrs. Frank Hightower. Mrs. Steve Potts was winner of the second high and Mrs. J. T. Cooper won the Bingo prize.

But they sent him to the Pacific. We didn't"—she squinted—"see hide nor hair of Brent Hallock until the war had been over more than a year. You see, he got himself transferred to some outfit in the Japanese occupation. He didn't want to come home, if you ask me."

Alice frowned. "I can't imagine why."

"Who can? He finally got his discharge after Bill and his wife were killed, and there wasn't anybody else to take charge of their little boy, Rick. I'll say for Brent that he did his duty there."

Alice wanted to ask where Molly had gotten this information. But the question seemed unimportant. And, doubtless, in this small community a person's life was an open book.

"Meanwhile," said Molly, "Muriel made us like her. She took an interest in everything. Red Cross, Woman's Club and heaven knows what. And still found time for her work. Also, to tear down that old eyesore and put up a decent house, as soon as you could get building materials again. At her own expense too."

"Then the present house is really Muriel's?" Alice remembered that stormy scene when Sloan had started to cut down the apple tree over Brent's objections and Muriel's orders.

But even at that time, she remembered, Brent had said, insistently, that "the land and what's on it is mine." The apple tree was his, then, but his stubborn attitude about allowing it to be cut down seemed somewhat childish to Alice.

"Every stick and stone of it. And that's about the size of it. Brent came back from the war, the youngster came, and there they are. But what Brent contributes, I wouldn't know."

"Well, he works constantly," Alice said, a little defensively perhaps.

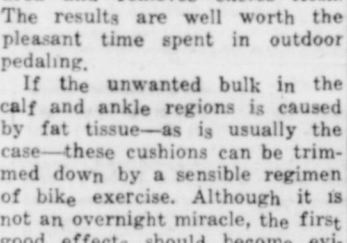
Molly sniffed again. "You mean he wanders around with his painting paraphernalia. Brent couldn't work seriously and still hobnob half his time with that drunken Chuck Wisner."

(To Be Continued)

Because cycling puts the muscle into natural play, it is also the answer for women with overly thin ankles. Prima ballerina Alexandra Danilova advises women who need developing in the calves and ankles to get out for a daily stint of pedal pushing. It contracts and stretches leg muscles and beautifies the legs, according to Mme. Danilova.

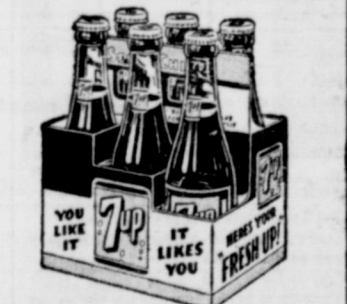
This advice from beauty experts and an international beauty is backed up by several Hollywood motion picture studios, where cycling is prescribed for keeping stars and starlets at their most attractive.

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Air Force Part

Superforts Blast Second North Korean Target With 550 Tons

TOKYO, Aug. 19 (UP)—More than 60 Superfortresses blasted and burned a second North Korean port and railway center on the Russian arms supply route to the Korean front today with more than 550 tons of explosives.

An Air Force announcement reported "excellent results" in the attack on Seishen (Chongjin), 60 miles from the Soviet border, 145 miles from the Russian base of Vladivostok and 35 miles southwest of the port of Rashin, hit two weeks ago in a similar B-29 raid.

Returning airmen reported fires throughout the target area—marshalling yards, railway shops, port and dock facilities and the Mitsubishi iron works.

Nearly 30 other B-29s simultaneously hit marshalling yards at Hamhung, 175 miles southwest of Seishen, and numerous key bridges in North Korea.

"Good bombing weather was encountered by the superforts at all their targets and excellent results were obtained on the Seishen complex," the Air Force announcement said.

Seishen is one of North Korea's main ports with an estimated capacity of 24,000 tons a day and is its second most important industrial city. Many of the Russian tanks and other arms with which the North Koreans are fighting American and South Korean troops in southeast Korea presume-

ably passed either through Seishen's port or railway facilities.

The first wave of B-29s released its bombs over Seishen at 10:50 a. m., (8:30 p. m. Friday EDT). The attack continued for 55 minutes.

Lt. Col. Joseph D. White of Alhambra, Calif., led the mission. "We were the third squadron over the marshalling yards," he said. "The other two flights had already bombed and clouds of dust and debris and many small fires covered the area. Our whole bomb load struck the railroad shops and marshalling yard area." The marshalling yards are among the largest in North Korea. They are about 1 1/2 miles long and a half-mile wide.

The announcement said large balls of fire were observed spout-

ing from the Mitsubishi iron works, which are about a mile long and a little more than a half-mile wide.

Negro Lawyer Flustered

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (UP)—Mrs. Edith Sampson, Negro lawyer who is reported under consideration for appointment as U.S. delegate to the United Nations, said today that she is "definitely available" for the job. "And you can also say that I'm terribly flustered at all the fuss," she added.

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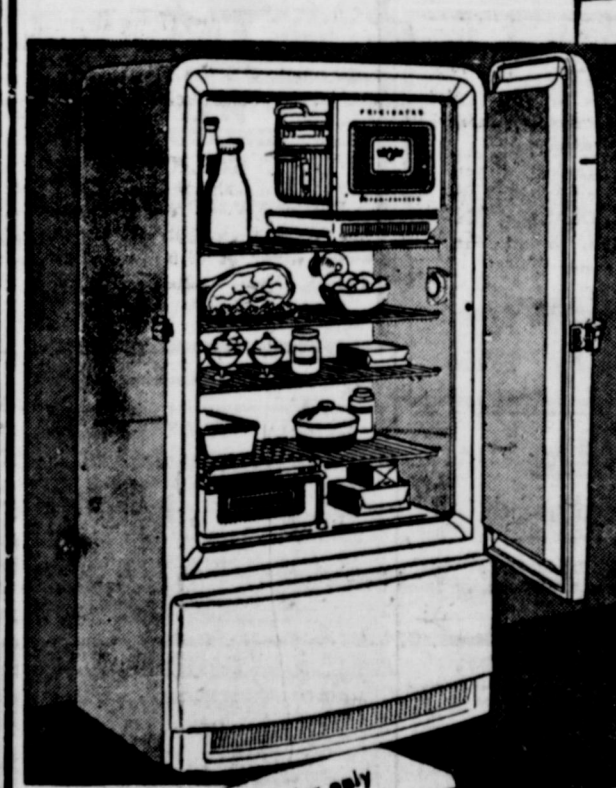
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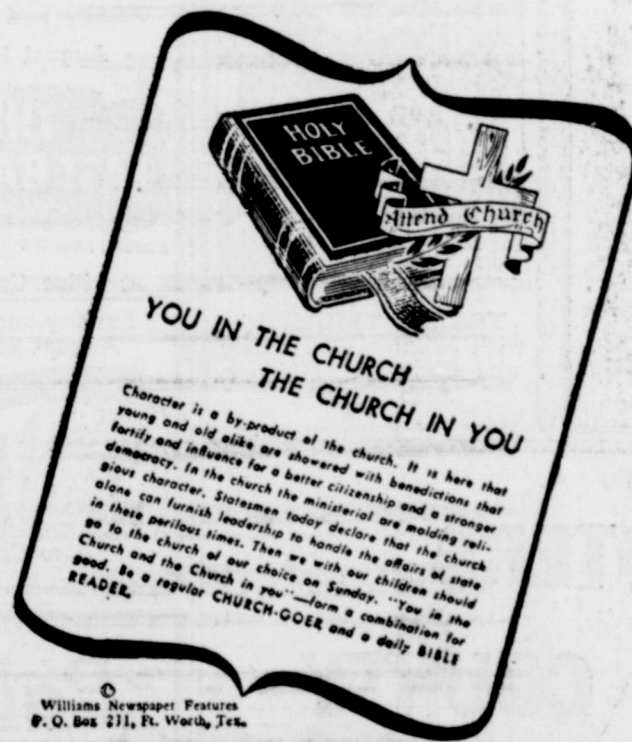
AMERICANISM and CHRISTIANITY or COMMUNISM and ATHEISM... which do you want? The inescapable challenge facing the Christian world today is COMMUNISM. COMMUNISM is OFFICIALLY ATHEIST. To destroy the American principle of FREEDOM of WORSHIP is the declared intention of this ANTI-AMERICANISM.

ABOUT twenty years ago the Comintern declared: "The ultimate aim of the Communist International is to replace world capitalist economy by a world system of Communism... It will bury forever all mysticism, religion, and superstition." That anti-God declaration has never been challenged. In fact, it has strengthened its atheist principles to a point that has rarely been seen before in history. The Truth is, Communism cannot live with Christianity, because it is a religion unto itself, as much so as it is a system of politics and economics.


COMMUNISTS declare theirs is simply the "scientific" application of the teachings of history. They also say theirs is not only a "scientific" system but is the ONLY SYSTEM. Communists say Christianity is superstition. They refer to Christianity as something especially designed to capture the masses for exploitation by capitalist masters. Communists say "DOWN WITH THE CROSS WHICH IS THE SYMBOL OF FAITH FOR THE CHRISTIAN WORLD."... Therefore, Communism and Christianity become the two great rival Faiths of the Twentieth Century.

CHRISTIANITY believes one thing about the nature of man and his destiny, the nature of morality, the basis of ethics, and the nature of the Universe; COMMUNISM believes the exact opposite. CHRISTIANITY believes in the INDIVIDUAL and in the RIGHTS OF MAN. COMMUNISM believes the individual is the wholly owned SLAVE OF THE STATE.

THIS atheistic, materialistic, conspiracy threatens to engulf the whole world. Unless it is stopped our liberties, political, civil and religious rights, will go the way of the unfortunate nations which have already been crushed to earth behind the iron curtain of Moscow. If you believe in God and the Bible of the Lord God Almighty, won't you help hold high the CROSS. It is being threatened by Communist enemies. For the sake of all that is dear to you... attend your church and support her good work.



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Freyschlog Insurance Agency Phone 173 107 W. Main St.					COLLINS DRY CLEANERS 207 South Lamar — Phone 47 Pick Up and Delivery



ANGELS OF MERCY—A captured North Korean soldier receives an emergency operation by American surgeons and nurses at a base hospital somewhere in Korea. Performing the operation are, L-R: Mary Keefe, seated, an anesthetist, Gorham, Me.; Capt. Oscilia Kirsching, adjusting intra venous injection; Capt. Purdue Gould, St. Louis, surgeon; back to camera, Capt. Charles Easterday, Breverton, Mass.; Surgeon; and Lt. James Seacrest, Gallon, Ohio. (Army Radiophoto via NEA Telephoto).

BOYCE HOUSE

The phone rang at midnight in the doctor's home. When the surgeon responded, an excited voice said, "This is Jones and my wife has an attack of appendicitis." Soothingly, the doctor replied, "Now, now, Mr. Jones, I removed your wife's appendix two years ago and I never heard of a woman having a second appendix." "Did you ever hear of a man having a second wife?" the other demanded.

Woman's Smile Touches Off Man Explosion

HOUSTON, Aug. 19 (UP)—A woman's smile touched off a chain of events at the wrestling matches in city auditorium last night in which a crippled woman was trampled and injured severely, police reported today. Investigating officers said as 25-year-old Daniel Davila dashed toward the ringside after the wrestler he was supporting was tossed out of the ring, he received a

sparkling smile from a brunette in the second row. "THAT STOPPED ME," HE told officers. "I forget about wrestling. Then a big, six-footer—may be her boy friend, made a pass at me." Then, according to officers, Davila pulled out a fountain pen tear gas gun and fired one shot. The bullet sprayed the faces of Jimmie Coleson, 27, and John R. Storms, 42. Others in the vicinity apparently thought a shot had been fired. A large number didn't wait to find out for sure and took off for the exits. MRS. WILLIAM TOM COULSON, 32, who was on crutches because of an injured foot, was in the stampede and couldn't move fast enough. She was knocked down and trampled. She suffered a possible fracture of the right leg. Storms said, "That fellow (Davila) was trying to flirt with my girl."

Heroism

Two DSCs Awarded Posthumously By Army; Others Earn Silver Stars

TOKYO, Aug. 19 (UP) — Lt. William H. Hotchkiss was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously today for leading his men in a bitter attack that knocked out three enemy machine gun nests. The award was one of two DSC's made posthumously by the Eighth Army headquarters in Korea. One Silver Star medal was awarded posthumously and another was awarded an officer missing in action.

Lt. Hotchkiss, from Wisconsin, voluntarily led a group of five men in an effort to drive the enemy out of his company's position along the Kum river, the citation said. The enemy had occupied about a dozen of his unit's foxholes and had set up four machine guns.

"He assaulted them with hand grenades and his rifle, stopping in his advance only long enough to bandage the wounds of one of his men," the citation said. Pfc. John Little, whose mother is Mrs. Martha Little, Jackson, Ky., also received the DSC posthumously. He was killed while leading a motorized patrol near Yechon.

The citation said Pfc. Little discovered 50 North Korean troops and engaged them at close range. While exposing himself to enemy fire, he directed his men into position to wipe out the enemy strong point and at the same time successfully covered their deployment. Pfc. Joseph Kriwchuk of Cleveland, O., was awarded the Silver Star posthumously for attempting

to run enemy road blocks with his jeep loaded with badly needed supplies.

Capt. Coleman L. Prescott, who entered the service from Lawton, Okla., received the Silver Star for sticking to his artillery observation post during an enemy attack near the Kum River. His position was overrun and he has been listed as missing in action. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Prescott, lives in Japan.

Other Silver Star awards included:

Cpl. Wayman E. Simpson, Kena, Ark., for destroying one of his unit's machine guns with a hand grenade before it could be taken by the enemy during an attack. Pfc. Edwin A. Eversole, San Antonio, Tex., for conducting a rocket howitzer fire that knocked out eight enemy tanks.

Sgt. Allen R. Sharp, Beckville, Tex., for voluntarily attempting to maintain wire communications along the Kum river and leading a group of his men to safety when surrounded by the enemy. He was wounded.

Pvt. Fernando Martinez, San Antonio, Tex., for leading a small group of men in knocking out two enemy road blocks with carbines and hand grenades and leading a larger group of men to safety when they got separated from their organizations during a withdrawal.

Bronze Star medals were awarded the following: Cpl. Billy C. Toon, Oklahoma City, Okla., Pfc. Jerry J. Butcher, Woodbine, Ia., 2nd Lt. Dalbert S. Bishop, Lawton, Okla.

PLUG 'N TRIGGER

By J. Fred Eder United Press Outdoors Consultant The shoreline of Lake Travis, near Austin, will become a grandstand without seats Sunday.

The first of seven races in a 100-mile marathon begins at 10 a. m., and possibly the greatest crowd ever to witness such an event in the Southwest will be waiting for the starter's gun.

Because the marathon is strictly a spectators' race plans already have been made to handle the masses of sports-loving humanity at both the starting and finishing lines.

A new race will start every 10 minutes. And the way the course has been laid out, a spectator may take his "seat" anywhere along the shoreline of the big lake and enjoy a close-up view.

The course will run 30 miles down the lake and return, and then 20 miles up the lake and back. Food, beverages and rest room facilities will be available all along the line.

Have you ever had the misfortune to attend one of those movies where the sound track lags a few seconds behind the movement of the actor's lips? It sounds uncanny, doesn't it?

Hunters who see ducks struck by a charge from another blind a long distance away before hearing the blast of the shotgun experience a similar feeling.

What happens, of course, is that the charge doesn't travel as far as the sound of the gun. A manufacturing company (Remington) recently published a pamphlet which gives interesting information on muzzle velocities in terms of miles per hour.

The company's 12-gauge express shot load, which consists of one and one-quarter ounces of No. 6 chilled shot, leaves the muzzle at a speed of 950 miles per hour, faster than sound. It slows down to 525 miles per hour after traveling 40 yards.

Skeet loads leave the barrel at approximately 820 miles per hour and at 25 yards, the speed has diminished to about 540 miles because of the smaller shot.

If you see what looks like an explained bird or fawn in the forest on a hunting trip, don't feel sorry for it. The bird or deer probably isn't worried about food or shelter, and the chances are that mother is nearby.

The mother quail or mother deer's natural instinct gives her offspring a better chance for sur-

vival than the well-meaning intentions of the would-be protector. If you see young deer, quail and other wildlife on your camping and fishing expeditions, leave them alone in their own natural habitat, and they'll live longer than if you took them to an environment unnatural to them.

Fishermen are reporting good catches of black bass, sand bass, crappie, perch and channel catfish at Lake Texoma. The sand bass now lurk in deeper waters but faithful fishermen have been catching strings full.

Evelyn Keyes Says Sweater Not Necessary

By Virginia MacPherson United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—All this hullo about "sweater girls," Evelyn Keyes said, is making women too lazy to use their sex appeal. This will come as a big shock to a lot of girls, maybe, but Miss Keyes operates on the theory there are better ways to catch a man than by filling a sweater.

"That's all women depend on now," she complained. "They've found they can get whistles with a bulging cashmere and they've lost the feminine arts that are really alluring."

"There are ways to use your eyes—and your hands—and your legs—and your voice."

But the deadliest trick she added, is a certain something that comes from inside. "It sort of lights up a girl's whole character," Miss Keyes explained. It's a way of showing the men that you know—of showing them that you have that inner glow.

"And you can get this across without any tight sweater or low necklines."

MAJESTIC AN INTERSTATE THEATRE COOLED BY REFRIGERATION Sunday and Monday Starring Eleanor Parker CAGED LYRIC AN INTERSTATE THEATRE Sunday Only Rex Allen in HILLS OF OKLAHOMA

It doesn't necessarily follow, Miss Keyes will have you know, that a girl, who sports a 38-inch measurement is queen of the romance department.

"It's often the other way around," she says. "A girl who can get a man with a plunging neckline doesn't know any other way to be interesting."

"This isn't sour grapes. The Keyes cutie can hold her own in any kind of a neckline. But she has a few other qualities, too."

"There's a certain way of walking," she said. "That's more alluring than anything you can do in a sweater."

"There are ways to use your eyes—and your hands—and your legs—and your voice."

But the deadliest trick she added, is a certain something that comes from inside. "It sort of lights up a girl's whole character," Miss Keyes explained. It's a way of showing the men that you know—of showing them that you have that inner glow.

"And you can get this across without any tight sweater or low necklines."

JOY DRIVE-IN THEATRE CISCO & EASTLAND HIGHWAY—PHONE 1081 Admission 38c — Children Under 12 Free BARGAIN NITE EACH TUESDAY — 50c PER CAR FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST 18 & 19 Big Double Feature ANYWAY YOU SAY IT — IT'S TERRIFIC! PLUS Roy ROGERS and the smart horse in movies, TRIGGER NIGHT TIME IN NEVADA with ANDY SEVIN Also Popeye Cartoon

BASEBALL CALENDAR

By United Press Friday's Results American League New York 3, Philadelphia 2. Boston 7, Washington 6, (10 innings). St. Louis at Detroit, postponed, rain. Chicago at Cleveland, postponed, rain. National League Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 8.

Dixie Drive-In Ca Highway 80 2 Miles East of Eastland 5 Acres of Entertainment Friday and Saturday August 18 & 19 THE LAST BANDIT IN TRUCOLOR A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION Also Cartoon Sunday and Monday August 20 and 21 M.G.'S TOP COMEDY OF 1950! JUNE ALLYSON DICK POWELL THE REFORMER AND THE REDHEAD Also Cartoon

Fisherman's Luck GOSHEN, Ind. (UP)—A fisherman in the St. Joseph river hooked \$501.80 in the form of a check. E. C. Slabaugh was fishing on the bank when an envelope floated toward him inside was the check from a West Liberty, O. Sunday school to an Elkhart, Ind., charity. Police delivered it. GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Brooklyn 8, Boston 3. New York 7, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1 (11 innings). Texas League Houston 3, Dallas 2. Beaumont 11, Tulsa 3. Fort Worth 9, San Antonio 2. Shreveport 9, Oklahoma City 3. Big State League Sherman 3-9, Waco 2-3. Texarkana 12, Greenville 3. Wichita Falls 4, Austin 1. Gainesville 12-1, Temple 1-3. Gulf Coast League Crowley 5-9, Lake Charles 2-8. Galveston 7, Port Arthur 6 (10 innings). Jacksonville at Leesville, ppd., rain. East Texas League Marshall 3-6, Longview 2-0. Gladewater 9, Tyler 0. Kilgore 1, Henderson 0, (11 innings). West Texas - New Mexico League Lubbock 6, Albuquerque 5 (11 innings). Pampa 11, Clovis 8. Borger 14-5, Lamesa 1-4. Amarillo 12, Abilene 6. Rio Grande Valley League Laredo 2, Corpus Christi 1. Brownsville 8, Harlingen 1. Del Rio 10, McAllen 2. Longhorn League San Angelo 3, Odessa 1. Roswell 6-5, Midland 4-2. Ballinger 3-1, Sweetwater 1-3. Big Spring 5-0, Vernon 0-1.

COOL as a Cucumber MEN'S SUITS CLEANED WOMEN'S DRESSES CLEANED CLEAN as a Whistle your wardrobe that can be met only Summer puts demands on by regular cleaning. Keep suits trim, fresh, and cool with our top notch servicing. Call us today! HARKRIDER'S DRY CLEANERS AND CLOTHING JIMMIE PHONE 20 NOBLE

Joy Drive-In Cisco - Eastland Highway Sunday and Monday August 20 - 21 A Blowout of LAUGHTER! THE YELLOW CAB MAN RED SKELTON THE YELLOW CAB MAN GLORIA DEHAVEN PLUS TRAZAN TRIUMPHS with Johnny Wiesmuller and Cheta the Monkey Also Cartoon

TO THE VOTERS OF EASTLAND COUNTY I am sure the people of this County are not interested in personalities, but are more interested in the general welfare of our County, and are demanding some changes in the present policy. If I elected your County Judge I pledge you my very best efforts to conduct the affairs of the office in a fair and impartial manner. In the first primary I led my opponent in HIS HOMETOWN by 71 votes, in MY HOMETOWN by 260 votes, and in the entire County by more than 300 votes. Leading in 17 of the 26 boxes. Again I thank you for the splendid LEAD YOU GAVE me in the first primary; your continued confidence and support will certainly be appreciated August 26th. JOHN HART FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Palace Theatre Cisco, Texas Phone 300 — Open Daily 5:45, Saturdays 1:45 Admission 38c, Children 9c Cisco, Texas SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th ONLY Big Double Feature YVONNE De Carlo DAN Duryea in BLACK BART Color by Technicolor PLUS Music HALL LAW OF THE GOLDEN WEST Dangerous CIVIL WAR DAYS! Also Chapter 4 Radar Patrol SUNDAY & MONDAY, AUGUST 20th & 21st THE GUN THAT WON THE WEST! James Stewart Shelley WINTERS WINCHESTER '73 Dan Duryea - Stephen McNally Plus Latest News and Pluto Cartoon

TEAMWORK The operation of a banking institution may be likened to the national sport. Each requires coordination. Each involves aggressiveness tempered with caution. Pleasing the customer represents a common objective. In sports the term "huddle" is used. Here at the bank we refer to our personnel meetings as conference. They are held for the purpose of discussing the importance which attaches to the efforts of each member of the team, and for the further purpose of discussing ways and means of serving our customers more efficiently. Eastland National Bank WALTER MURRAY, President GUY PARKER, Vice President, RUSSELL HILL, Cashier, WYNDELL ARMSTRONG, Asst. Cashier, IDA PLUMMER, Asst. Cashier