

MacArthur Says Loss Of Formosa Will Mean War At Home

Editor Note: General MacArthur cabled the Veterans of Foreign Wars telling them that he had been directed to withdraw his message to their convention which was to have been released at 9:30 a.m. CST today.

The VFW accordingly asked that it not be published and Commander Lewis said it would not be read at the meeting although he cabled MacArthur that "the VFW is with you to a man."

However the MacArthur message has been published by the U. S. News and World Report, the Chicago Tribune

and the Washington - Times Herald, and numerous other American publications.

United Press White House Reporter Merriman Smith wrote after a conference with White House Secretary Charles Ross that the White House seemed content to let editors guide themselves in the matter of whether to publish the message. For these reasons—and the significance of MacArthur's views, the Ranger Times is publishing the story.

By Alfred Leech
United Press Staff
Correspondent

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today that occupation of Formosa by an unfriendly power would plunge an enemy spearhead into the very center of the United States' strategic frontier and would make war inevitable on the shores of the American continents.

In a 1,500 word message to the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their annual encampment here, MacArthur said that failure of the United States to defend Formosa, last stronghold of the Nationalist Chinese government, would in effect hand to a potential

enemy the fruits of our Pacific victory in World War II.

Nowhere did MacArthur mention directly the Nationalist Chinese government, the Communist Chinese government, Communism, or Russia. But his message left no doubt of his belief that Communist seizure of Formosa would be a major defeat in American efforts to resist Soviet-supported aggression.

Through the Pacific victory of World War II, MacArthur said, the strategic frontier of the United States was extended from the coastal waters of the Americas "to embrace the

entire Pacific ocean which has become a vast moat to protect us as long as we hold it . . . we control it to the shores of Asia by a chain of islands extending in an arc from the Aleutians to the Marianas held by us and our free Allies."

This natural chain is an easy defense line to maintain, MacArthur said, because it gives air domination of "every Asiatic port from Vladivostok to Singapore."

"If we hold this line we may have peace," MacArthur said—lose it and war is inevitable.

He likened unfriendly occupation of Formosa to enemy possession within our lines of "an unsinkable aircraft carrier and submarine tender capable of operating '10 to 20 air groups of types ranging from jet fighters to B-29 type bombers as well as . . . short-range coastal submarines."

Formosa is 100 to 150 miles closer to the Philippines and Okinawa than any point in continental Asia, MacArthur said, and its strength as an air and naval base is potentially greater than any similar concentration on the Asiatic

mainland between the Yellow Sea and the Strait of Malacca."

MacArthur devoted his closing paragraphs to the political implications of a defense of Formosa:

"Nothing could be more fallacious," he wrote, "than the threadbare argument by those who advocate appeasement and defeatism in the Pacific that if we defend Formosa we alienate continental Asia. Those who speak thus do not understand the Orient. They do not grasp that it is in the pattern of Oriental psychology to respect and follow

aggressive, resolute and dynamic leadership—to quickly turn from a leadership characterized by timidity or vacillation—and they underestimate the Oriental mentality. Nothing in the last five years has so inspired the Far East as the American determination to preserve the bulwarks of our Pacific ocean strategic position from future encroachment.

The decision of President Truman on June 27th to defend Formosa lighted into flame a lamp of hope throughout Asia that was burning dimly towards extinction."

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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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Communist China Charges U.S. With Bombings

AIRFORCE SPOKESMAN DENIES BOMBERS BLAST MANCHURIA; COVERUP FOR STARTING WAR

By Harold Melahn
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Aug. 28 (UP)—Communist China charged today in a full dress propaganda barrage to which Russia gave an assist that American planes flew in from Korea five times yesterday and attacked targets in Manchuria.

The Peiping government sent a bristling note of protest to Secretary of State Dean Acheson. It detailed the alleged violations of Manchuria, termed the situation serious, and demand that the United States assume responsibility for "these provocative and atrocious acts."

A U. S. Air Force spokesman in Tokyo said American planes positively had not been over Manchuria.

Observers in Tokyo saw a possibility that the Chinese Communists might use the alleged air attacks on Manchuria as a pretext for throwing their Army into the Korean war. The United States recently charged the Communists with massing two armies of 200,000 men along the frontier.

In a draft order the Peiping radio broadcast two attacks on the United States, based on the alleged aerial violation of Manchuria, and Moscow announced a protest to Washington against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's policy on liberating Japanese war criminals.

Besides the protest to Acheson, Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai of the Peiping government sent a

note to Jacob Malik as president of the United Nations Security Council detailing the charges of air attacks on Manchuria. It demanded that the United Nations condemn the United States "aggression" and called for the withdrawal of "all American aggression forces" from Korea.

Chou charged in the UN note that the alleged violations of Chinese territory were "criminal actions attempting to extend the war and violate the peace." The Chinese people, he said, "can by no means tolerate" such actions.

Bobby D. Warren Completes Course

Pvt. Bobby Dean Warren, 18, son of Mrs. I. W. Warren of Oldham, has completed his Air Force basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Lackland is the world's largest Air Force base, center of Air Force basic training, indoctrination station, for prior service enlistees, and home of the Air Force's Officer Candidate school.

Warren's basic training has prepared him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course included a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

Edgar H. Hazelp Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for Edgar H. Hazelp, Austin, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Hammer Funeral chapel.

Hazelp died Sunday in Austin. Rev. Loyd Chapman will conduct the service Tuesday.

Hazelp is a former Eastland resident. His father, Ed Hazelp, was killed in a fuel truck wreck several years ago, when the truck turned over and burned.

Bob Ferguson Is Sherman Winner

Bob Ferguson, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Ferguson of Eastland, was elected county judge of Sherman county in Saturday's election.

Ferguson is a graduate of Eastland High School and of the University of Texas. He is an ex-official school superintendent of Sherman county.

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

Miss Billie Harris Funeral Services Scheduled Tues.

Funeral services for Miss Billie Harris, 43, will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Shannon Hospital chapel in San Angelo.

Interment will be in the Claremont cemetery at San Angelo.

Miss Harris died at San Angelo at 11 a. m. Sunday. She was born at Christoval, Texas, July 28, 1907.

An Eastland resident for many years, Miss Harris was a former employee of the local Texas Electric Service company office and of States Oil company.

She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. W. B. Harris, Christoval; three sisters: Mrs. Al Mayfield, of Tennessee; Mrs. H. Williamson and Mrs. Viola Locke, both of Christoval; two brothers, Percy and Wes Harris of Eastland.

Meet Of Bowlers Set For Tuesday

Bowlers will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the Ranger Bowl to organize leagues.

Bowlers are expected to attend the meeting from all points in this vicinity.

Willy Willys, Pullman, Kilgore and Lamb Motor in Eastland have indicated a desire to form sponsor leagues, M. W. Standish operator of the Bowl, said.

BULLETIN

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 (UP)—State Selective Service headquarters today announced the first local board quotas for a September induction call of 2,513 draftees.

Eastland's call is for 13 on September 27.

WALKER OPTIMISTIC

Tucker, Hart Win In Run-Off Upset

J. Frank Tucker and John Hart apparently had won run-off decisions from incumbents J. B. Williams, sheriff and P. L. Crossley, county judge, with only box No. 16, Scranton, not reported Monday morning.

All returns are not official, however, Virgil Love, county clerk said. Only telephone reports have been received from some boxes, and they must be checked.

In the race for sheriff, Tucker held an 86 vote lead over Williams in a very close race. Tucker had trailed in the first primary by more than 1,000 votes.

Harry J. Walker Placed In Dallas Reserve Unit

Harry J. Walter, Major, ORC, has received orders for assignment to an army reserve unit that will be activated in Dallas in the near future. Following the activation, the unit will be sent to Ft. Sam Houston for permanent station.

Major and Mrs. Walter have been attending the Hardin-Simmons Graduate School at Abilene, Texas this summer, and Major Walter had been selected as a part time instructor on the staff while continuing research in history, from which position he has resigned. He also had accepted a position on the evening school staff of Cisco Junior College.

Mrs. Walter and their son Harry III, will move to San Antonio where they will make their home while Major Walter is stationed at Ft. Sam Houston.

Cisco Theatre Employees Win

Employees of the Palace Theatre in Cisco won an extra week's salary in Joy's twenty-fifth anniversary contest last week.

Two weeks of the contest are remaining, and if the Palace keeps its standing during that time, the theatre manager will win a grand prize of a trip to Hollywood to meet the movie stars plus a \$500 bonus.

"While we, the management are striving to reach the all important goal of a trip to Hollywood plus a bonus," Manager J. T. Edwards said, "We also are striving to give our patrons the most gala attractions in movieland."

"The manager and the staff wish to thank every patron who has helped in the theatre's achievement," Edwards added. The movie schedule for the Palace is carried daily in the Telegram.



Clinton Ray Humphries with his pony, Mutt. They won first place in the children's horse show event at the Dublin championship rodeo two nights last week, after Clinton Ray had just recovered from a three weeks illness.

Clinton Ray Humphries Wins At Rodeo Despite 3-Weeks Illness

Arising from a three week's illness and competing in a rodeo is quite a feat.

Doing that and then winning the event is even more unusual, but Clinton Ray Humphries did just that.

Clinton Ray is a nine year old Eastland lad who makes a practice of entering children's horse show events at rodeos and winning. He and his pony Mutt, recently won a children's horse show event at the Breckenridge rodeo.

It appeared that plans to enter the Dublin rodeo would be spoiled when Clinton Ray became very ill and had to have hospital treatment.

Three weeks of illness followed, but it did not stop him. He recovered in time to enter the children's horse show at the Dublin Rodeo

Wednesday and Thursday nights of last week. He and Mutt won first place both nights.

For his efforts, Clinton Ray was awarded a pair of shop made boots for each night. The second night's pair are to be made for his little nephew.

Clinton Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Humphries of Eastland and is in the fourth grade.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humphries of Abilene.

Square Dance Tues.

A square dance is slated for 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 29, at South Bend, Dale Hitchcock of Breckenridge has announced.

All square dancers are invited to the dance, Hitchcock announced.

Reds Continue Pohang Push

TOKYO, Tuesday, Aug. 29 (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that enemy pressure was continuing in the Pohang sector but that there had not been any significant change in the battle line.

A feeling of cautious optimism swept United Nations defense lines in Korea today as Americans fought invading Communists to a standstill and South Korean forces launched a counter-attack north of Pohang.

After 10 weeks of bitter fighting for the Allied beachhead, much of it resulting in reverses for American and South Korean troops, Lt. Gen. Walton Walker, UN ground force commander, said optimistically that the enemy "is making his last gasp."

Walker, in a message to Republic of Korea forces, said the day of Allied withdrawals was passed and the time had come to forge ahead. He directed the South Koreans to attack the enemy and "tear him apart."

As Walker sent out this message from his Eighth Army headquarters, the South Korean capital division counter-attacked north of Kigye. By nightfall bitter fighting was underway on the approaches to Pohang and Taegu, key defense bastions before the Allied supply port of Pusan.

South Koreans had driven the Communists from the gates of Pohang to within sight of Kigye, eight miles northwest of Pohang.

Along the Western rim of the beachhead, U. S. planes and troops broke up Communist preparations for a big drive across the Nakdong towards Pusan. The U. S. 2nd Infantry Division tightened its starvation noose around 3,000 Communists in the Hyon-pung bulge of the Nakdong river and halted several attempts by

Chiropractor Given Fellowship

Dr. Ralph N. Whitehead of 206 S. Seaman St., Eastland, Texas, has been awarded a Research Fellowship by the International Chiropractors Association, it was announced Saturday, August 26th, at the organization's annual convention in Davenport, Iowa.

The Certificate of Fellowship was awarded by Dr. B. J. Palmer, President of the Association.

The award was given in recognition of Dr. Whitehead's work in furnishing data utilized in a recently published volume titled, "Field Research Data". The research work is widely used by insurance firms and industrial concerns to aid decisions on the use of Chiropractic care in certain designated cases.

Farewell Tea Is Set For Tonight

A farewell tea honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dan Childress will be held from 8 to 10 p. m. at the Women's Club House.

The public is invited to attend the tea. Mr. and Mrs. Childress are moving to Abilene.

small enemy bands to cross the river.

In the south, the U. S. 25th Division waited for the long-heralded Communist push toward Pusan, 85 miles east. Planes and artillery pounded the enemy and it was believed his assault timetable had been upset.

Planes continued their relentless bombing of Communist communications lines after hitting bridges and other installations yesterday with 400 tons of bombs.

B-29 Superforts smashed at steel mills at the port of Songjin, 180 miles north of the 38th parallel today with 600,000 pounds of high explosive bombs without any opposition. Returning pilots said they hit their targets.

B-26 light bombers staged round the clock raids in the area of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, and F-80 jets and F-51 Mustangs flew behind battle lines from dawn until past dark.

United Nations warships hit the southern edge of the coast sector with gunfire in support of ground forces. A destroyer, protected by South Korean craft, fired on the southern front for the first time, shelling 11 targets on the coastal road southwest of Masan.

Thirty-two members of two British battalions soon to join the ground fighting in Korea arrived at U. S. Eighth Army headquarters by plane from Hong Kong.

Other developments: Manila, P. I.—Communist led Hukbalahap guerrillas fled into the Philippine hills after a week end of raids in which 93 persons were killed and 71 were wounded. Lt. Col. Carmelo Barberos, National Defense spokesman, said the Huks have failed to begin a country-wide Communist revolt or interrupt plans to send troops to Korea.

Washington—Troops and supplies are being sent as rapidly as possible to Korea in preparation for a mass counter-offensive, perhaps within two months. Specific information is top secret, but defense officials indicated the movements are going according to schedule.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

Colonel Surrenders To Americans Cause Commies Didn't Promote Him

By Robert Vermillion
United Press Staff Correspondent
SOMEWHERE IN KOREA — (UP) — A North Korean "light colonel" surrendered to American troops this week because he doesn't like the Communists—and because they didn't give him a promotion.

Lt. Col. Chong Pong Uk, 27, put on his most resplendent uniform and marched down a ridge, carrying a white flag, to give himself up.

He told troops of the 27th U. S. regiment that he was an officer and asked to speak to their officers.

Through a Nisei interpreter, 1st Lt. Henry Kuwabara, of South Salt Lake City, Chong told his captors that he gave himself up because:

1. He didn't want to see all of Korea run the way the Reds are running North Korea.
2. He didn't like the way the Communists treat human beings.
3. His superiors did not trust him, with the result that although he commanded an artillery regi-

ment, he was still a "light colonel" while all the other regimental commanders in his organization were full colonels.

The 27th regimental officers who questioned Chong said the last reason probably affected his decision to surrender more than the other two.

The Colonel wore a brown uniform, black boots, and the epaulets of his rank—a rare sight on the battlefield.

Much of what he told Kuwabara is still classified top secret, but these facts have been made public:

Chong said many North Korean soldiers would like to surrender, but most of them don't dare because they are constantly spied on by known and undercover intelligence agents.

Whenever U. S. planes drop surrender leaflets on a North Korean position, these intelligence men seize them immediately. "Punishment" is prescribed for men found reading the leaflets.

Chong said his superior officers

Infantrymen Swim River To Fire Rafts

By Jack Burby
United Press Staff Correspondent
ON THE NAKTONG RIVER FRONT, Korea, Aug. 28 (UP)—Four American infantrymen armed only with gasoline and matches swam the Naktong under a hail of Communist fire at high noon yesterday and destroyed 16 Red rafts.

The rafts were lying on the enemy bank, apparently in preparation for an attempt to send repeatedly accused him of inefficiency because he did not "shoot good," resentment of their criticism was a strong factor in his surrender.

The Colonel paid tribute to the effectiveness of American air and artillery attack, saying the rain of bombs and shells on his positions kept his men dispersed and prevented them from firing effectively.

men across the river at night.

First Lt. Clifford A. Phillips, of Portland, Ore., "got tired of hearing about the rafts." He asked for volunteers to "go over and burn 'em out."

Phillips and three men from K company of the 38th Regiment, 2nd Division, met on the river bank. Behind them were two tanks, and behind that artillery focused on the Communist positions.

Sgt. Billy Ramsford, of Long Beach, Calif., led the team through the mines on the beach. They stripped naked and plunged in. Ahead of them, as they swam, they pushed two half-filled cans of gasoline.

When they reached the half-way point in the 125-yard wide river the Communists opened up with machinegun and rifle fire but Phillips and his men kept going. They got to the rafts and sprinkled them with gasoline.

While the Reds kept shooting at them, they fired the rafts. Then they started the long swim home. Slugs churned the water around them all the way. They hit the bank and started running. Pfc. Dean Brown, of Bell Gardens, Calif., tripped over one of his own mines but it did not explode.

Company commander, 1st Lt. Robert H. Warden watched from the river's edge.

"It was a miracle they got back," he said. "The odds against it were tremendous."

He said he would recommend Silver Star medals for all four and promotion for the enlisted men among the swimmers.

One of the men, Pvt. Virgil Muntean, of Canton, O., who is a mail orderly and had volunteered for the mission, had only one comment.

"I think," he said, "I'll go back to delivering mail."

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press

EL PASO, Aug. 28—An F-51 Mustang fighter plane developed motor trouble enroute from Kelly Air Force base at San Antonio to Juarez, Mexico yesterday and the pilot made an emergency landing on the Pan-American highway 30 miles south of the Mexican city.

The control tower here reported that both pilot and plane were unhurt and that mechanics were taken to the scene to repair the difficulties.

The tower identified the pilot only as a civilian and not Air Force personnel.

DALLAS, Aug. 28—Dallas recorded its 31st and 32nd traffic fatalities of the year today.

The latest victims included Shelly Brawley, 30, who was

struck by a hit and run driver yesterday afternoon. He died at Parkland hospital seven hours later.

The other was Griggs Reago, 80, who walked into the path of a moving street car yesterday morning. Reago, who was deaf, was struck by the vehicle as he stepped into the street from behind a parked car.

WACO, Aug. 28—Police searched today for two unidentified men thought to be the killers of J. B. Coleman, 64-year-old father of a Waqo policeman.

The two men were heard to enter Coleman's room in an apartment hotel early yesterday then leave shortly afterwards.

Later, a night watchman, Coleman was supposed to relieve came after the elderly man. The watchman found Coleman's body against his bed, his head severely beaten.

Police attached a robbery motive to the killing since no money was found in either Coleman's room or his pockets. He was known to have been paid Saturday.

HOUSTON, Aug. 28—Eighteen forgery detecting experts, the entire membership of the Society of Questioned Document Examiners, open their annual convention here this week with George Lacy, of Houston, the Society's only Southwestern member as host.

The forgery experts, who may join the exclusive society only by invitation, are experts in detecting suspected false documents, from single signatures up to complete book manuscripts.

DENTON, Aug. 28—Clarence Seaton, 35, Dallas, drowned at Lake Dallas near here yesterday when the boat in which he was riding with seven other persons capsized.

Two nearby boatmen rescued the other members of the party, but a search for Seaton's body had to be abandoned at nightfall because of high winds.

Seaton's wife and three-year-old daughter were taken to a hospital here.

DALLAS, Aug. 28—Allen Guthrie Cook, 51, was found stabbed to death in a small wooded ravine

on the outskirts of Dallas last night.

Police arrested a 28-year-old man who had been drinking wine with Cook in the ravine. The man told police he and Cook had been arguing about "who could whip the other."

LAREDO, Aug. 28—Two boys and a girl were killed last night when the stalled automobile they were pushing was struck by another car.

The victims were identified as Idoia Mann, 15; Alfred Mann, eight, and William Castellano, 14.

Sediment carried into the ocean by rivers often piles up to depths of more than 1,000 feet, according to the 1950 Annual of Encyclopedia Americana.

Some mountain peaks on the moon are higher than those on the earth. Peaks in the Leibnitz Mountains attain 26,000 to 33,000 feet. (Mt. Everest is 29,000 feet high.)

The United States has about 29 per cent of the world's railway mileage.

End of a Chapter

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THE STORY: Alice Pine, secretary to Muriel Halleck, has suspected Muriel's husband Brent of being cruel to her. His four-year-old adopted son, for this Alice cannot forgive Brent, although she feels strangely drawn to him one night on the beach when he takes her in his arms. Later Alice finds that Muriel witnesses this scene and does not seem to be disturbed by it, although Alice is covered with guilt. Brent later goes away to take a job as art director with an advertising agency and Alice is keenly disappointed the first week-end when he fails to come home. Alice does not like this feeling of hers toward Brent. One afternoon she meets Chuck Wisner, Brent's best friend, and Alice begins to question Chuck about Brent.

"Search me. Sins of the fathers, I guess. But Jordan had a lot of pride, even if he was a tramp. And Brent takes after him in that respect." His eyes clouded momentarily. "Too much, maybe, for his own good."

"But I heard," Alice said cautiously, "that Brent was treated very well after he came back to Tolliver."

"He didn't think so," said Chuck. "He thought he was being patronized by that gang—Molly's outfit. And he as much as told them to go to the dickens."

At home Alice found Muriel in a state of badly concealed excitement. "What's been going on?" she asked.

Muriel made a weak attempt at nonchalance. "Nothing. Nothing at all."

"Nonsense," Alice scoffed. "Something's cooking. You look as if you were all bubbly inside."

Muriel laughed. "Oh, what's the use of trying to keep anything from a secretary who's practically an X-ray machine? If you must know, darling, Pat Boyland phoned me."

Pat Boyland was Muriel's agent, a shrewd man guiding the destinies of a number of top-flight writers.

"He gave you good news?" Alice asked.

"Yes, he did." Tawny lights flickered in Muriel's eyes. "He... Oh, Alice! I may have the most wonderful surprise for you. I can't tell you yet. Because it isn't settled. But I'm going to New York on Saturday to—well, to see Pat."

"Since when do literary agents work Saturdays?"

"Hardly ever. But Pat's working this one." Muriel seemed to hug herself. "I'm mean, though, to get you all of a twit and then hold out on you."

"I am not all of a twit," Alice said, a little stolidly.

Muriel gave her an appraising look. "No, I don't believe you are. Sometimes I envy you, Alice. You've got your feet so firmly planted."

"You envy me? That's ridiculous!"

"Well, I do. To you, black and black and white and there's no annoying mysterious shading in between. You're so delightfully uncomplicated, darling."

"In other words," said Alice "stupid."

LUCKY TAG—Pfc. Eugene Buckley smiles as he exhibits dog tag that probably saved his life. Buckley was hit in the fighting at Taejon, South Korea. The bullet hit the tag and glanced off, creasing his arm-pit. Exclusive photo by NEA-Acme correspondent Ed Hoffman.



XIX
CHUCK WISNER could see that his dismissal of Molly Tremayne's opinion of Brent Halleck didn't quite satisfy Alice, so he continued: "Beyond that, she's the high priestess of the Tolliver stuffed shirt element. And none of that crowd could stand Brent's father."

"You mean old Jordan Halleck?"

"So you even know his name! Molly certainly has been sounding her horn. Yes, old Jordan." Chuck's laughing green eyes danced. "He was the village vagrant before I took over."

"What did he do that was so terrible?"

"Nothing to hurt anybody else really. Just drank and loafed and let his money get away from him. But he was a hot-tempered old boy. He had a few run-ins with some of our more prominent people. And by-and-by the lovely and the cultured people of Tolliver decided that the Hallecks rated the brushoff. I'm sorry to say that when I was a kid, my folks didn't want me to play with Brent and Bill."

"Well," Alice's forehead puckered, "maybe Jordan wasn't so good. But why pick on Brent?"

A PICTURE OF Brent's face, dark, withdrawn, slightly arrogant, rose to her mind. Patronage, real or faked, was the last thing that Brent Halleck would take lightly.

"Mind if I ask you something now?" Chuck's eyes were disconcerting.

"N-no. Of course not."

"Okay. Why are you so interested in Brent?"

He caught her off guard and in defense she answered quickly. "Naturally, I'm interested. When you live in a man's house—"

"You know what I mean." He spoke as one interrupting poppycock.

"Now, Chuck," she met his gaze levelly, "don't get any wild ideas. It's just that Brent seems so—so dissatisfied."

Chuck hesitated. "Do you know why he went to Providence?" he asked finally.

"Not actually—beyond the fact that he wasn't doing so well here."

"Well," Chuck began, "he... No! I forgot. I can't. Because it's—well, strictly confidential."

Alice had to let it go at that. But it occurred to her as she walked toward the locker room that Chuck Wisner's green eyes, naive and grinning though they seemed, saw entirely too much.

(To Be Continued)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT



BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



BY V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN



BY V. T. HAMLIN



End of a Chapter

By Edwin Rutt Copyright 1950 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Alice Pine, secretary to Muriel Halleck, who writes popular stories under the name of "Jo Paigrave," suspects Muriel's husband Brent of having cruelly whipped Alice, his four-year-old adopted son. Although Alice cannot forgive Brent, she feels strangely drawn to him. One night Brent takes her in his arms on the beach. Later Alice finds that Muriel witnesses this scene and does not seem to be disturbed by it, although Alice is covered with guilt. Brent later goes away to take a job as art director with an advertising agency and Alice is keenly disappointed the first week-end when he fails to return to the beach. During the week-end Muriel tells Alice her New York agent has phoned and something about a job in Providence. Alice is disappointed when she fails to return to the beach. During the week-end Muriel tells Alice her New York agent has phoned and something about a job in Providence. Alice is disappointed when she fails to return to the beach. During the week-end Muriel tells Alice her New York agent has phoned and something about a job in Providence.

lay propped up against three pillows.

"There!" Alice smoothed the covers. "This is just where you belong. I knew you'd fold, if you kept it up. And it's horrid of Pat Boyland to butt in just now."

"Pat?" Muriel murmured, happily and sleepily. "He's just a little old gold mine, Alice dear."

Alice sniffed. "He can be a big old Golconda on Saturday, for all of me. But you forget him tonight. Do you want a book to read?"

"No, thanks. Give me a bed-jacket though, will you, dear? There's one hanging in the closet."

Alice opened the closet door, and stepped inside. She had to rummage around a little before she found the jacket. Then, as she pulled it off the hook, she froze in her tracks. It was just as if she had seen a snake.

"Can't you find it?" Muriel called.

Alice backed hastily out of the closet. She took a deep breath, blinked and handed Muriel the garment.

"What's the matter?" Muriel glanced at her from beneath lowered lashes.

"Nothing." Alice forced her voice back to normal. "I just swallowed the wrong way, I guess. And that"—she laughed, too brightly—"reminds me. I'd better go tell the cook about your dinner."

FOR a second Alice could not understand her feeling of quick, almost overpowering dismay. But, suddenly, she did understand it. "Confiscate?" And all along Alice had been—well, hoping otherwise.

"Muriel," she made herself say, "this isn't any of my business."

Muriel Halleck did not seem to notice the dismay that Alice Pine felt. She was looking at the whip, tapping the green thing against the palm of her hand, while Alice repressed her feelings. Her head nodded as Alice spoke and then, after a moment's pause, Muriel looked up at Alice and spoke.

"I know, dear," Muriel said gently. "But it seemed to call for some explanation. Now let's forget it. But"—she thrust the whip at Alice—"do you mind giving this to the cook on your way out? Tell her to burn it with the trash."

Alice did not give it to the cook. She burned it, personally, in the incinerator, before getting down to the day's business.



SPECIAL DELIVERY — Rep. John R. Walsh (D., Ind.) had to make a flying trip back to Washington in order to get Congress to consider his bill to restore twice-a-day mail delivery. Under a tricky House rule, Walsh was the only one who could call up the bill to the floor and had he not appeared in time, it is doubtful whether Congress would have considered the measure before adjourning.

KERRY DRAKE



BY V. T. HAMLIN



BY V. T. HAMLIN



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



BY V. T. HAMLIN



BY V. T. HAMLIN



WHEN Alice Pine called herself "stupid" Muriel Halleck did a strange thing. She laid a hand on Alice's arm and her fingers gripped it, almost painfully.

"Anything but that, my dear. Could be"—gray hoods dropped over silver eyes—"that I'm the stupid one. I mean—Oh, boss! I don't know just what I do mean."

Alice didn't either. But Muriel was evidently overwrought, feverishly excited. And it was not surprising. She had worked herself dizzy lately. Now Pat Boyland's call and whatever Pat wanted had stimulated her even further.

"Listen," Alice said, "know what you're going to do? You're going to let me put you to bed and have your dinner sent up. And I won't hear any arguments."

"Darling," suddenly Muriel leaned against her, eyes half-closed, "there aren't any arguments. I'll go. I am tired. Out on my feet."

Alice took Muriel by the arm and marched her upstairs. She stood by until Muriel, in an expensive and inadequate nightgown,

EARLY the next morning Alice found Muriel in the study reading her manuscript. Muriel looked fresh and relaxed.

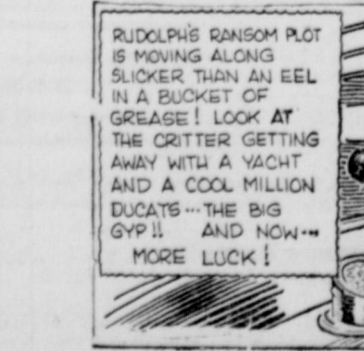
"Hi, doctor," she said. "You gave me a good prescription. I feel like a million dollars."

"Well, don't go at it too hard today," Alice warned. "There's no wild rush."

"Mm. Could be, dear, that there's a rush." Then, unexpectedly, Muriel's eyes darkened. "I said I felt like a million. I do, except for one thing. And I'm going to get it off my chest right now. You

(To Be Continued)

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



BY V. T. HAMLIN



BY V. T. HAMLIN



BY V. T. HAMLIN



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LET'S GO FISHIN'

By Onous Dick

AUSTIN—The Executive Secretary of the Game, Fish & Oyster Commission reports that an increasing number of sportsmen have expressed interest in curbing promiscuous shooting when the fall hunting season in Texas opens September 1.

He said letters to his office indicated particular concern over possible harm to the immature quail crop. The general state quail season opens December 1. Meanwhile, the first major phase of the scattergun season will open September 1, when mourning doves in the north zone become legal game. The south zone season does not open until October 20.

The Executive Secretary suggested that the trigger happy few who "shoot at everything that moves" cause law-abiding sportsmen to worry about the welfare of species which are not legal game. He qualified this comment by pointing out that Texans are known for their good sportsmanship in the field and said that, as always, the overwhelming superiority of the genuine sportsmen will have a strong bearing on restraining the irresponsible element.

The serious minded hunter, according to the Executive Secretary is not interested in mixing up his targets. For example, when he flushes the inevitable covey of quail while hunting doves, he just watches and doesn't shoot. By the same token he won't shoot doves while hunting quail, neither will he bang away at squirrels and rabbits while stalking deer and turkey. It is not only bad hunting discipline, but often illegal as well.

One sportsman wrote the Game Department that he had an outlet for the uncontrolled shooting enthusiasm of the trigger happy types, as well as for responsible sportsman for that matter. He suggested they "take up the slack" by cracking down on the thousands of house cats that have reverted to the primitive in Texas outdoors and prey on many species of bird life, as well as on small game generally.

South Korea, largely agricultural, finds it difficult to grow enough to feed its 20,000,000 people.

The gravity pull on the moon is one-sixth that of the earth. A man weighing 175 pounds here would weigh 29 1/2 pounds.



GERMAN ART FOR U. S. CHURCH—A workman fits mosaic section into almost completed altarpiece being made by a firm in the American occupied sector of Berlin, Germany, for use in the Church of the Sacred Heart in Lowell, Mass. Although this mosaic represents the firm's first postwar order from abroad, it shows the industrial revival now under way in Western Germany under the direction of the Allied powers.

Band Make-Up Corresponds To Formation of Glee Club, Choir

Robert R. Gans
Ranger Band Director

This week we shall discuss the various members of the instrumental families contained in the regulation high school band.

As in our vocal church choirs and glee clubs, the sections of the band are divided into parts, such as the soprano, or the melody part, the alto, tenor, and bass. First of all we had the reed choir. It is composed of all woodwind instruments which produce tones when air is directed across a thin cane reed which causes it to vibrate, thus producing a tone. This choir includes: the Eb Clarinet; the Bb clarinet; the alto clarinet; the bass clarinet.

Notice that they form a "voice" choir. Next come the saxophones: the soprano sax; the alto sax; the tenor sax; the baritone sax; the bass sax.

They too are formed into a voice grouping. The double reed instruments are next. Their reeds are different in that they are double.

Two thin pieces of cane bound together, and the tone is produced by blowing into the small opening formed when the two reeds are bound together. This family includes the oboe, English horn, and the bassoon. Needless to say they are more difficult to play correctly.

The flute and piccolo do not have reeds but are classified with the reed choir. Their tones are produced by directing a column of air across a small opening in the instrument. The air vibrates in the instrument producing the tone.

The brass choirs are next. The top parts are composed of the Bb cornets and the Bb trumpets. The middle parts include the alto horns, melophones, flugelhorns, and French horns. The tenor voices have the trombones and baritones, and last but not least the bass parts with the large sousaphones or basses.

The percussion section provides the rhythm for the band and theirs is a large and diversified family. First, the snare or small street drums. Then the large bass drum, followed by cymbals, triangle, bells, and a great many other little items that produce a variety of rhythmic sounds.

These instruments are the members, the regular members of the regulation band. Some are easier than others to play, some demand intensive concentrated study. But

all provide the high school student with an education that is unparalleled in the history of the public school. It is well worth the time of the parent to investigate the instrumental music program in our high school. Now that school time is "just around the corner", give it a little thought. If there are any questions you would like to ask, or problems to discuss, call the band director, he will be more than happy to advise and recommend.

So sociable and formally courteous are the Koreans that their government once maintained a ministry of etiquette and ceremony.

He held up his hands. "We saw some Gooks last night—they carried little lanterns, sort of little lights," said his partner, Cpl. James Dady of Zanessville, O.

The right knee of Hicks' fatigue trousers was torn out. Dady's blouse was dark and wet through with sweat and he had a week's black growth of beard. "You don't talk like a man from Alabama," I said to Hicks.

"Man, I wish I was back in Alabama—after them dead, stinking Gooks up on that hill—must be covered with dead ones," Hicks said.

The Captain decided to try our surrender appeal on the tiny town on the chance that the Communist party might still be there. We backed our jeeps over a little bridge over a deep, dry, rocky stream bed. The village was about a quarter of a mile away.

Our jeeps were backed in so we could get out in a hurry. If 50 enemy soldiers decided to attack instead of surrender, three jeep loads would be no match for them.

We strung the loudspeakers as far ahead as their wires would reach and started a little gasoline generator on one of the jeeps.

I jumped down into the stream bed beside Lt. Lee Teak Yung of the South Korean army.

He wrapped a handkerchief around the small microphone and intoned: "Doong nai in min gong"

Some Captains Are Awful Serious Quigg Reports—Especially Now

By H. D. Quigg
United Press Staff Correspondent
WITH FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION IN KOREA (UP)—Up the draw in front of our three-jeep loudspeaker campaign party was a little cluster of earth and straw huts into which 50 Communist soldiers were believed to have retreated. We had come to talk them out with promises of good food and lodging if they would surrender. Capt. William J. Cochran of Joplin, Mo., looked across a rice paddy valley to a hill mass near the Nakdong river.

"We've got a patrol out there," he said.

Someone spotted two men sloshing and slogging toward us through the mud ooze of the rice paddies. They were the patrol. When they got near enough the Captain shouted: "You know where those 50 Gooks went?"

The two men came out before answering. They stomped the filth off their shoes and then one of them, Pfc. Joseph Hicks of Bessemer, Ala., said, "that's what we want to talk about. We was fired on half an hour ago by light rifle and anti-tank fire. It exploded when it hit—bursts about this big around."

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He wrapped a handkerchief around the small microphone and intoned: "Doong nai in min gong"

—dong nai in ming gong. Enemy in the town. You hear this. If you want to live lay down your weapons, put your hands on your head, and come into our lines. We will give you chow and water and clothing and let you live in South Korea."

The sound boomed against the hill and echoed back. Lt. Lee talked on. Sweat streamed down his face and his lips brushed the metal mics. Between speeches it was so quiet we thought he could catch the whir of the wings of dragonflies that played around us.

I leaned over and asked the Lieutenant, "what was it you said to them in Korean?"

"What was it you said to them in Korean?" the loudspeaker thundered in a Missouri twang and the hills echoed the question back at us. Crouching up on a roadside with a rifle in his hands Sgt. Ernest P. Rogers of Peaks Island, Me., hollered cheerfully, "come out, come out wherever you are."

It was no use. Either they were not there or were unimpressed. I climbed out and asked the Captain if anyone had come out.

"Only a dog," he said.

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Woman's Page

MRS. DON PARKER, Editor
Telephones 601 - 223

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Doris Dover and Milton Brown

Miss Doris Dover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Devoe Dover of Carbon and Milton Brown of Stephenville were united in marriage at 7 p. m. August 16th, 1950 in the First Methodist Church in Carbon.

Mr. Brown's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown of Stephenville. Rev. Lively Brown, pastor performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with palms and gladiolas.

Mrs. W. E. Boyd, Jr., of Iredell, a former college roommate of the bride, was matron of honor. Penny Wood of Stephenville was best man. Mrs. T. E. Robinson, aunt of the bride presented the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Lively Brown, who sang "Always."

The bride chose for her wedding

a beige wool suit, with hat, bag and shoes to match. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Boyd wore a taffeta dress of copper tan with accessories of black doeskin, and a white carnation corsage.

A reception followed the wedding and was held in the home of the bride's parents. Only close friends and relatives of the couple attended.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Carbon High School and attended Tarleton State College and is presently employed by the Clay Building and Supply Company of Stephenville.

Mr. Brown is a graduate of Stephenville High School and a spring graduate of Tarleton State College.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Antonio the couple will be at home in Stephenville.

Out of town guests present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bryant, Mary Ben Moody, Evelyn Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Brown and son, Arlie, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ammons,



Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown (Photo by Lyon)

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Girl Scout Meet Set Thursday At Local Hotel

A meeting for the purpose of training leaders for the Girl Scouts will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday under the direction of Mrs. Jim Weatherby of Lampasas.

All women interested in the Girl Scouts were invited to the meeting and were asked to contact Mrs. Louie Corbell, Tel. 730 W. Mrs. Weatherby, training chairman is a sister-in-law of Mrs. A. F. Taylor.

Lunch will be served as the meeting will last til 3 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Owen of Abilene came home over the week end to vote and to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Owen and Judge and Mrs. Milburn S. Long.

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WMU Program At 7:30 P. M. In Baptist Church

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Church for the regular monthly business meeting and mission program.

Officers for the new year will be elected.

Members of the Blanche Groves Circle will be hostesses to the group and members of the Maybelle Taylor Circle will present the program which will be a special broadcast titled, "Christ In The Home."

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Recent guests here in the home of Mrs. Fronia Grubb included Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buchanan and daughter, Alice, of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Odell Grubb and sons Larry and Denis of Midland, Lee Grubb of Odessa and Jack Grubb of Colorado City.

Miss Peggy Jones of Weatherford visited here Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones and accompanied Mrs. Jones to Fort Worth Sunday, where they joined their brother and husband to attend the Jones family reunion.

Mrs. H. F. Vermillion fractured one of the bones in her right wrist last week when she fell on some rocks at a lake in South Texas, where she had accompanied her husband, Dr. Vermillion on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Horace Head and children, Danny, Jimmy, Deana of Hillsboro are the guests in the home of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Clifford Nelson and Rev. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fee of Cisco were business visitors in Eastland today.

J. Ross Fuller, who has been stationed at San Diego, will spend Labor Day here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fuller. He is enroute to a naval training station in Tennessee.

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I wish to express my appreciation to my friends who supported me in the recent election. Your interest and support is sincerely appreciated.

J. B. Williams

Ferguson Says Taegu Battle Important; Lost Might Mean Retreat To Japan

By Harry Ferguson
United Press Staff Correspondent

American troops have been in bigger battles than the one they are fighting today in Korea. Like Chateau-Thierry in World War I and the Normandy landing in World War II.

But they never have been in a tougher one than the "Battle of the Lifeline"—the fight to save the Korean city of Taegu. They know, and the Communists know, that if Taegu falls our whole position in Korea will become perilous and could become desperate.

Taegu is a city of about 300,000 persons. What makes it so important is that four main highways and two railroads run into it. Our whole communications system in Korea is based on Taegu, and that is why we have gone to such extraordinary ends to hold it. About 70 miles down the railroad track from Taegu is the port of Pusan, through which United Nations troops and supplies must move up to the front. That railroad line and the highway running near it make up our lifeline in Korea.

If we lose Taegu, we easily could lose Pusan and if we lose Pusan we will have to retreat all the way to Japan and start making plans for an amphibious invasion of Korea on some distant day.

The "Battle of the Lifeline" has been going on for about two weeks and it is still going on today. It has been a tough and go fight, and the only reason we still hold the city is that Gen. Walton Walker, United Nations commander in Korea, has shown great skill in throwing his "rapid transit" Army into the dangerous spots at the right time. For instance, he shifted the Marines from the southern

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STARS IN MY CROWN

front and threw them into the "Battle of the Lifeline" at a time when the Reds were threatening to break through.

Eight days ago the Communists were close enough to capturing Taegu that they could set up their artillery and lob shells into the city. What had happened was that the enemy had crossed the Nak-tong river and driven a wedge between American and South Korean troops defending Taegu. They put reinforcements across the river until they had widened the breach between the Americans and South Koreans to a distance of about 10,000 yards.

That was when Taegu was in dire danger and that was the moment that Walker shifted his troops rapidly and started local counter-attacks. His objective was to wipe out the bridgeheads that the Reds had established on the east bank of Taegu, but he holds no illusions that the Reds won't make another pass at the city.

Over the week end Walker summed up our military position as follows:

No matter where the Commun-

ists launch their next big attack their objective will still be the Taegu-Pusan lifeline. They may attack on the east coast or the south coast, but those offensives will be diversions designed to draw our troops away from the defense of Taegu. He thinks he has won the first round in the "Battle of the Lifeline," but he is worried for fear the local successes may make out troops over confident.

Butterflies often travel as much as 2,000 miles to find winter homes in warmer climates.

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- No stale dry cleaning odor
- Better press lasts longer
- Minor mending free

Away goes ingrained grime that wears out fabrics... keeps clothes dingy! The toughest spots disappear like magic! Garments look better longer!

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