

UN Negotiators Prepare To Leave For An Advanced Camp For Kaseong

It Is Hoped That Preliminary Negotiations Will Begin Soon

By Earnest Hoberecht
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO, Sunday, July 8 (UP)—United Nations negotiators prepared to leave an advance camp for Kaseong today to discuss a Korean War cease fire with Communist delegates believed to be already in the city.
It is hoped that preliminary cease fire negotiations will begin before noon (10 p.m. Saturday EDT) and that they may lead to a stoppage of the fighting before this week ends.
In the belief that the Red delegates had arrived in Kaseong, a ban against bombing the 100-mile road from Pyongyang, the North Korean Capital, to the cease-fire city was removed effective at midnight Saturday (10 a.m. EDT).
Aerial operations are still forbidden in a five-mile area around Kaseong itself.



W. L. WHARTON, JR.

Olden Church Plans Meeting

A series of gospel meetings will be conducted July 8 through 19, at the Church of Christ in Olden with W. L. Wharton, Jr., of Houston, the speaker.
Services will be held at 8 p.m. each week day and 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays.
Wharton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wharton of Olden and has preached in this section of the country in previous meetings. He formerly lived in Brownwood. He has lived in Houston for the past five years where he is with the North Hill Church of Christ.
Congregational singing will be part of each service. All are invited to attend the services. No collections will be taken except on Sunday.

Eastland Bank Deposits Higher Than Last Year

Deposits at the Eastland National Bank are at a mid-year peak of \$3,084,694, according to the bank's report.
The total at the mid-year mark this year is \$281,210 above last year's mid-way mark of \$2,803,484, and is only \$23,192 behind December, 1950's total.
The local bank's total deposits at the mid-year point compares with \$2,133,021.81 for the Commercial State Bank at Ranger; \$1,835,694 for the First State Bank of Rising Star and \$3,836,694 for the First National Bank of Cisco.

Jap Treaty To Be Signed In San Francisco

WASHINGTON, July 7 (UP)—The Japanese peace treaty, designed to turn a defeated enemy into a western ally, will be signed formally in San Francisco during the first week in September.
The State Department announced last night that San Francisco, site of the United Nations founding conference, would be the scene of the historic peace signing with the second of the vanquished axis power of World War II.
The conference was scheduled for Sept.

Invitations to attend the conference have not yet been sent out, but all of the 53 nations which technically were at war with Japan would be eligible to take part in the treaty-signing ceremony.

This would also include Russia and her satellites, but State Department officials expressed doubt that the Communist would join in signing a treaty which they have consistently opposed.

In contrast to the Italian peace conference the forthcoming meeting would entail no argument over exact peace terms. The spade-work for the Japanese peace treaty has been done by Ambassador John Foster Dulles during the past six months. With terms virtually agreed on beforehand, the ceremony would be mostly formal acceptance by the signatory powers.

Fifth Member Has Resigned

AUSTIN, July 7 (UP)—The fifth member of the State House of Representatives has resigned, the governor's office announced today.

Callan Graham, second term member of the House, from Junction, handed his resignation to Gov. Allan Shivers. He said he had moved his residence from Junction to San Antonio, and therefore, was relinquishing his House membership.

Other members to resign are William R. Stamp, Georgetown, Vernon McDaniel, Wichita Falls, John E. Morrison, Jr., Chillicothe, and Earl Huddleton, Ogilby.

British Note Is Rejected

CARLO, Egypt, July 7 (UP)—Egypt has rejected a British note making new proposals for settlement of the bitter, years-long dispute over British military bases in Egypt and the future of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, well informed sources said today.

Intimating that Egypt might soon denounce the present Anglo-Egyptian treaty, the government is reported to have said that negotiations have dragged on for 18 months and continuation is impossible unless Britain grants this country's demands.

CAPTAIN GONZAULLAS QUILTS RANGERS TO GO TO MOVIES

Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced today the retirement of one Texas Ranger, the transfer of another and the promotion of a third.

Retiring is Capt. M. T. (Lone Wolf) Gonzauillas, commanding company "B" of the Rangers at Dallas, and one of the most colorful peace officers of the Southwest. He retires Tuesday, July 10.
Named to succeed Gonzauillas at Dallas is Captain R. A. Crowder, who now commands Ranger company "C" at Lubbock. Texas Ranger Raymond Waters, assigned to the Lubbock company, will be promoted to Captain of that unit.



MARINES HONOR THEIR COMRADES—In a rugged draw, somewhere in North Korean hills, Leathernecks of the First Marine Division gather to honor their comrades in arms who have fallen in the fight against the communist. Many UN troops are dying while the question of peace negotiations are being drawn up to determine whether the Korean conflict will be ended. (Marine Corps Photo VIA NEA Telephoto).

Worship Service For Sunday Set

Rev. J. Morris Bailey will preach on the subject "Using Our Power For Good" Sunday morning at the 10:50 worship service of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. J. W. Courtney of Irving will be guest organist for the morning worship service. Mrs. Grady Pipkin will sing "Hold Thou My Hand" by Briggs. Special music on the pipe organ will include "Softly and Tenderly" by Thompson, "Andante" by Mendelssohn, and "Meditation" by Morrison.

Sunday evening at the 7:30 worship service the pastor will preach on the theme "Sincerity Above Trickery." R. Pat Miller will lead the congregational song service. The men's choir will sing and Mrs. T. J. Haley will play for the service.

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 and the evening youth groups will meet at 6:30.

The July meeting of the Board of Stewards will be Monday evening at 7:30 according to announcement of Henry Van Geem, chairman.

Motorcade To Appear Here

A motorcade to advertise the Gorman Indian Trail Festival will visit in Eastland on Monday, July 9.

The route of the motorcade will be from Gorman to Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Rising Star, Comanche De Leon, Dublin, Stephenville, Lingleville, Desdemona and Carbon.

Youth From County Plan To Attend Methodist Camp This Week At Glen Rose Grounds

Sixteen youth of the Eastland Methodist church have signed to attend the Youth Camp at Glen Rose July 9 through July 14.

Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pastor of the First Methodist church of Gorman, will be the camp director. The camp is for the Cisco, Weatherford and Cleburne districts.

A bus is scheduled to leave the First Methodist church at Eastland at 6:50 a.m. Monday. Those to attend from Ranger, Olden, Breckenridge, Bullock, and Eastland will board the bus in Eastland.

Listed to attend from Eastland are Lou Ann Corbell, Charles Collins, Earl Conner III, Sammy Miller, Donald Lee Jordan, Evelyn Jordan, Donald Webb, Pearson Joyce, Jeanne Vermillion, Alice Grimes, Cushman, Richard Jones, Doris Day, Clyde Young, Jr., and Carol Ann Hill. Four others were signed to attend from Eastland, but have had to drop out because of illness and out of state trips.

Signed to attend from Bullock are Barbara Ann Cooper and Betty Louise Wejls. Olden will send Phil Hilliard, Jimmy Everett, Betty Smith, Jaye C. Jarrett, and Thelma Edwards.

Ranger's representatives are Mary Ellen Deffebach and Duke Dixon.
The bus will go from Eastland to Carbon where representatives from that church will meet the bus at the church building. To attend from Carbon are Edwin Robert-

Service Enlistments Extended For One Year By Order Of H. S. Truman

WASHINGTON, July 7 (UP)—Enlistments of servicemen due for discharge between tomorrow and next July 1 some 300,000 to 400,000 men—have been extended for a year.

The order, announced by President Truman last night, does not apply to draftees, who must serve for 24 months, but technically includes enlisted reserves.

However, enlisted reservists who served at least a year during World War II are eligible for inactive duty after putting in 17 months following outbreak of the Korean War.

Reserve officers are unaffected by the order.
Truman issued the order under authority of the new draft law which became effective less than three weeks ago.

YOU NAME IT

By Everett Taylor

Eastland's Mavericks will be playing on a new turf this fall, but at the same stadium, their home games that is.

The grass on the field was plowed under recently and about 50 pounds of grass seed was sown on the field.

Now the problem is to water the field and wait for the grass to come up and resume its growth. Slightly more than 60 days are between now and the first home game for the Mavericks this fall, and it is believed that a good turf will be ready at that time.

Work on the practice field at West Ward is being delayed because of the lack of water needed to grow a good turf there. The field there is leveled and ready to be seeded.

In the future the Mavericks will work out on the West Ward grounds, but it looks as if they will not be ready by this fall. The Quarterback Club is sponsoring that project.

As far as we can find out, no Eastland golfers are participating in the Abilene Golf tournament this week, although some local linksmen played in the Pro-Am there Tuesday.

Marion Hiskey of North Texas Satte, who has gathered an Eastland following since his participation in the tourney here, shot a 69 in qualifying for the championship flight of the Abilene meet and won his first match. Darnell Telly of Dallas, another participant in Eastland's meet who defeated Hiskey in the finals of the first flight of the Breckenridge meet last week, is also participating at Abilene, in the first flight. In our opinion, which can not be classified as expert, Hiskey has the makings of a great golfer. He hits long drives, has fairly steady iron play, but his putting seems to be a little unsure. He is very young, however, and due to improve his already good game.

July Fourth in Eastland was very quiet, with few disturbances reported.

According to reports, many citizens just took it easy throughout the day. Since the holiday came in the middle of the week this year, there was little opportunity for citizens to get out of town, for long trips, at any rate.

A few took the opportunity to catch up with yard work, and some went to the golf course.

Police reported that there were few disturbances throughout the day.

River Deposits Show Decrease

EDINBURG, July 7 (UP)—Deposits in Lower Rio Grande Valley Banks today showed a decrease of nearly eight per cent since June 30, 1950.

The 24 banks listed total deposits of \$107,863,269 as compared with \$117,035,768 a year ago.

Commission Says Disease Is Here

FORT WORTH, July 7 (UP)—The Livestock Sanitary Commission today confirmed a report of the death of a Hays County cow from anthrax, dread cattle disease, but said no quarantine of the area was planned.

The commission said it had received reports of laboratory tests from the State Health Department at Austin showing the animal died this week at Henley from anthrax. Additional tests were being conducted on the ear of a sheep believed to have died from the disease.

However, the commission said the area would not be quarantined on the basis of the one report of anthrax. It said any new reports from the area would result in an investigation by the commission, with a quarantine decision depending on the results.

Virginia Hill Leaves El Paso And Goes To Spokane In A Huff

SPOKANE, Wash., July 7 (UP)—Virginia Hill reached Seattle today, on her return air journey from a mysterious one-day Texas trip to Spokane, where Federal Tax Agents have seized her luxurious home.

She acted sweet as cherry pie. She even smiled for photographers in contrast to the violent distaste she had shown for newsmen in El Paso, Denver and Sak Lake City. The gangsters' girl friend explained she was tired from the trip and that curious crowds which met her nearly everywhere were the main reason she got angry.

"I would have been better off if I'd robbed a bank," the gangster's girl friend said here. "I've done nothing wrong. I can't understand why everyone keeps hounding me."

A revenue agent, meanwhile, was stationed in her fashionable \$35,000 Spokane house and Stanley Fogarquist, Chief of the Spokane Revenue Office, said a \$160,000 lien had been filed against the underworld queen for unpaid income taxes from 1944 to 1948.

She had shown definite hostility toward newsmen at previous stops on her trip to and from El Paso. She said she'd like to shoot any reporter who came near her. "If I had a gun I'd kill you damn' reporters," she said.

There was little reason to doubt her. During the 24 hours in which she flew from here to San Francisco, to El Paso and back again, she:

Neil McNeil when he tried to interview her at her hotel.

2. Slugged Herald Post Reporter Walt Finley and screamed "that's my private life—and nobody's damn business" when Finley asked whether she was "going to Mexico to join your husband and child.

3. Slapped and clawed Finley at the El Paso airport, knocked off his glasses, and tore up his notes.

4. Slapped at Larry Stone, Investigator for the Denver District Attorney's office, in the mistaken belief that he was a reporter when her plane stopped there last night.

Miss Hill refused repeatedly to tell Reporters whether she is planning to leave the country or whether her husband German Ski Instructor Hans Hauser, is in Chile with their baby son.

"I'm just a country boy from Alabama," Debardeleben told the reporter, "and Prince is my first name."

EXCLUSIVE

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 7 (UP)—Savannah Morning News reporter Terry Parent got an exclusive interview with Prince Debardeleben last night after she was tipped by a hotel clerk and dashed to the airport.

The Gold Mannequin

By Myles Connolly

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TIM REESE coldly hostile, said nothing in reply to Mr. Panciera's greeting.

"I am Paul Panciera," the man went on easily. "And you, I'm sure are Mr. Reese. Miss Roland has described you so often, it is almost as if I knew you, Mr. Reese."

Tim stayed silent, antagonistic. Tim's antagonism toward Mr. Panciera was not because he doubted Jean, or was it because Mr. Panciera had taken credit for designing the Dress of the Year. It was because Mr. Panciera kept intruding on Tim's dream. Now the man was in Jean's apartment, behaving as if he belonged there and with the key to the door in his hand.

Mr. Panciera went on: "Jean—Miss Roland will be very happy to see you, I can assure you of that."

Mr. Panciera, with the apartment key in his hand, knew the reason for Tim's hostile silence and knew he was facing a critical problem.

Now Jean, too, was nearing ruin. If she was found out, they both were lost. The firm of Jean Paul was lost.

To make things worse, the secret of the designer was out. Indeed, about then Miss Major would be revealing it to Cochet. Cochet would offer this Tim Reese much richer rewards than Tim had ever dreamed of. And Tim would certainly not refuse to do designing for Cochet, especially if he found out about Jean.

Paul Panciera faced the problem audaciously.

"Miss Roland and I usually have our morning conference here over coffee. Privacy is practically unknown downstairs, as you can imagine." He held the apartment key up, smiled brightly. "Business

permits me, an old friend and partner, the privilege."

Tim relaxed a little. "I saw you at the Empire last night, Mr. Panciera," he said. "You seem to have quite a time of it taking bows for my work."

"It was your evening, of course, Yours and Miss Roland's," Mr. Panciera was so spontaneous as he could be. "If I had known you were in town, I would have certainly had you on the platform to receive the award. Taking bows is one of my chores. I'm the front here, to use a cheap but apposite expression. I shall be very happy to turn the chore over to you from now on."

"Thanks," Tim said flatly. "And if you can turn that little gold mannequin over to me, too, I'll appreciate it."

"Why, of course, Mr. Reese! It's yours, after all," Mr. Panciera was all graciousness. "I'll have it sent to you immediately, if you wish. Or, if you're going to stay in town, I'll fetch it to you."

"Fine," Tim said, flatly again. "I'm over at the Corona. You can send it to me there."

MR. PANCIERA, a trifle ill at ease now, looked toward the passageway that led into the rear of the apartment. "Did Miss Roland know you were coming?"

He shook his head. "I thought I'd surprise her."

"But she knows you're here?" Mr. Panciera asked quickly.

"The maid told her, I'm sure."

"She is probably preparing a beautiful entrance," He lowered his voice. "She is very fond of you, I suppose you know that. Indeed, she is very much in love with you."

Tim was immediately interested. "How do you know?"

"She told me so, and in no un-

certain terms. Her positiveness surprised me, I must say."

Tim softened. "Why?"

"You know her, how lovely she is. Her loveliness makes her so sublimely self-sufficient, I could never picture her declaring her need for any man. It was hard for me to believe she had fallen in love." He smiled his admiration. "You are one of our time's great conquerors, Mr. Reese."

"It just sort of happened, I guess," Tim said, vaguely remembering Midge's words.

"DONT underrate yourself, Mr. Reese," Mr. Panciera was comradely now. "You have genius, youth, good looks. I have always considered you and Miss Roland's meeting one of heaven's nicest interventions."

"She certainly is beautiful," Tim went on. "Last night when I saw her, I couldn't believe anyone could ever be so beautiful. I felt kind of reverent, I guess that's the way to put it."

"Other-worldly is the only way to describe her," Mr. Panciera, feeling his problems were being solved, was expansive. "Other-worldly."

"There's no way to describe her," Tim said.

"Perfectly said. Perfectly said," Mr. Panciera now very much at ease decided it was time to get down to bread and butter. "By the way, Mr. Reese, I suppose you know that Miss Roland and I are very anxious to have you as a member of the firm. Indeed, since meeting you here, I've been entertaining the idea of a three-way partnership—you and Miss Roland and I."

Tim was amused. "I've been thinking of a firm of my own."

(To Be Continued.)



FIRST LADY — First woman parachutist in the U. S. Navy, Eva E. Harvey, Parachute Rigger 3d Class, poses in the doorway of a plane before dropping off for her sixth and qualifying parachute jump. The 22-year-old 'chutist won her new rating at Lakehurst Naval Base, Pa.

porch the whole 15 days (of his leave), it will be fine with me. I'm so glad he's home."

No formal civic reception was set for the 64th Marine Division Veteran, but he will be the honored guest at an all-star baseball game next Tuesday, much of his leave will be spent experimenting with his new artificial limbs.

He goes about the readjustment without bitterness. "If it hadn't happened to me, it would have been someone else."

Spare Tire Has Been Restored

WASHINGTON, July 7 (UP)—The spare tire has been restored its place in the trunk of new passenger cars.

The national production authority announced last night that it would lift the ban on the fifth tire for new cars as soon as the necessary orders can be drawn up. That will probably be sometime next week, according to NPA officials.

The ban against a spare tire as part of the original equipment on new cars was imposed April 1 in an attempt to divert rubber to the production of truck tires. NPA said the ban was lifted because of an improved rubber supply and a sharp cut back in automobile production for the next three months.

The North West Mounted Police was organized in 1873.

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CAIN BLASTS STATE DEPT.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (UP)—Sen. Harry P. Cain sought bipartisan support today for a report claiming that dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur was unjustified and charging that the State Department "pulled the run" from under Nationalist China.

The Washington republican apparently faced an uphill fight in lining up strong GOP backing for his version of findings on the eight-week investigation of the MacArthur firing by the Senate Armed Service-Foreign Relations Committee.

Cain's chances of getting some Democratic support seemed even less hopeful.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D., Ga., told Cain last night that it would be at least two weeks before the investigating group could meet to consider a report because many members will be in Europe consulting with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It was understood that the Cain document full somewhat short of supporting in full MacArthur's program for waging the Korean War, including bombing of Red supply centers in Manchuria and use of Chinese Nationalist troops.

Cain found that Truman fired MacArthur without military justification, and apparently under "pressure" from other nations, including some of the UN allies. The report also held that the committee has not yet learned all of the reasons surrounding the dismissal.

Sheriff Asserts No Gambling Yet

GALVESTON, July 6 (UP)—Sheriff Frank L. Biagne said today he had a "reputable" Galvestonian toured Galveston night spots last night but found no gambling despite reports of dice and roulette at Kemah and other towns.

"We went everywhere, and we didn't find a sign of gambling," the sheriff said. "There wasn't even a punchboard or tip book. We went all over Kemah and I talked to businessmen to see what I could find out."

"Why, I went all through the Kemah Coffee Shop and the Edge water Inn. I went upstairs and downstairs. And all I saw was people eating."

Biagne said no one said anything about him barging in. "All the doors were open, and everybody was co-operative," he said. "It wasn't like trying to get in the Balines Room. There wasn't any dormen to keep me out."

He had told the State Crime Committee that he could never raid the famed Balines Room, described as the hub of Maceo operation, because he wasn't a member and "they wouldn't let me in."

"It looks like all those gamblers are on vacation," the sheriff said, adding he went "all over Alcoa and Dickinson, and all the joints were dark there."

Biagne said he made the tour at the request of County Attorney Raymond MaGee after receiving newspaper reports that the court had reopened.

Strip Teaser Speeds Up Show

NEW YORK, July 7 (UP)—Strip Teaser Gypsy Rose Lee wasn't satisfied with the slow sale of raffle chances at the 14th Air Force (Flying Tigers) Convention last night so she raised the

price from 50 cents a ticket to \$2 and let customers pluck them from the bosom of her yellow print dress.

Business zoomed to the rate of \$7 a minute. Proceeds of the raffle will go to the Flying Tiger's Scholarship Fund. Seven-year-old Hershel Lee Gather, of Tulsa, Okla., was selected as the fund's first recipient. Young Gather's father, Hershel (Pop) Gather, was killed in a B-25 crash while flying with the Tigers.

Galveston County closed down June 15 shortly before the Crime Committee opened public hearings. Merchants at Kemah reported, however, that dice and roulette games opened at Kemah Tuesday.

price from 50 cents a ticket to \$2 and let customers pluck them from the bosom of her yellow print dress. Business zoomed to the rate of \$7 a minute. Proceeds of the raffle will go to the Flying Tiger's Scholarship Fund. Seven-year-old Hershel Lee Gather, of Tulsa, Okla., was selected as the fund's first recipient. Young Gather's father, Hershel (Pop) Gather, was killed in a B-25 crash while flying with the Tigers.

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Texan Goes About Readjustment Without Any Sign of Bitterness

SAN ANTONIO, July 7 (UP)—Marine Sergeant Werner Reininger, grinning that it's "so damn good to be home," laid cheerful plans today for trying out the new artificial legs he figures will "make everything all right."

The 22-year-old machine gunner came home from the Korean War a quadruple amputee. He was wounded by a grenade and

lost both feet and ten fingers because they were frozen before he could be evacuated from his fox-hole.

When the big red and silver plane set down at San Antonio Airport yesterday, bringing Sgt. Reininger home from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., his mother, father and brother Norman were there to meet him.

Reininger leaned forward in his wheel chair to embrace them, then said quietly: "Let's go home." A group of San Antonio amputees from World War II, who call themselves the "rambling wrecks," watched the scene and grinned their welcome. A small motorcade accompanied the curly haired Sergeant to his parents' modest home.

Mrs. Reininger said she had made "a few plans" to celebrate her boy's homecoming. But there was no definite schedule.

"If Werner wants to sit on the

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Friendly Flags Help Red China

WASHINGTON, July 7 (UP)—A Senate Commerce subcommittee charged today that a fleet of 88 merchant ships flying flags of several nations friendly to the United States have been carrying cargo to Communist China.

The Panamanian flag was flown by 58 of the ships which had traded with Red China during 1951, according to the report of the subcommittee headed by Sen. Herbert R. O'Connor, D., Md.

The subcommittee, which has been investigating the flow of strategic materials behind the Iron Curtain, said 22 of the vessels were under British registry, six flew the Norwegian flag and two the Greek flag.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Merrill Blosser SMITH! MISS TIVVY WISHES YOU TO TAKE HER RIDING! Y' MEAN I GOTTA SQUIRE ERNSTRUDE DAYTIMES, TOO? WATCH ME! I'M GOING TO GIVE THIS ERNSTRUDE A TASTE OF HORSEMANSHIP THAT'LL KEEP HER IN BED FOR A WEEK! GOOD LUCK, COMPADRE! COME ON HONEY! YOU RIDE LIKE A SACK OF SPUDS! OOPS! COME ON, LARDE-LAMB! OUR RIDE MADE ME FEEL LIKE DANCING! I MIGHT BE A BIT OF A BANG-UP DANCER, BUT I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO SIT!

VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane WHAT'S THIS ABOUT US LOOKING FOR AN ANIMAL? A GAG? WE'RE LOOKING FOR-- FOLLOW ME, GENTLEMEN! IS THIS THE ANIMAL YOU'RE LOOKING FOR, INSPECTOR? ANGELPUSS! WELL, I'LL BE-- GET ME OUTA HERE! THAT GUY'S A CRAZY MAN!

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin EH, OOP WHUZZAT YOU SAY? TH' GUARANTINE GUARD HAS RUN AWAY. YEH, SOME YAP JUST WALKED INTO MOO WEARIN' MY SPECS AN' TH' WHOLE POPULATION TOOK OFF! WHUZZIS ABOUT TH' WOWLERS? YEH, TH' TH' WOWLERS? YEH, TH' TH' WOWLERS? YEH, TH' TH' WOWLERS? EVERYBODY DOES THINK SO... BUT ME! NOW GIMME MY SPECS! THEY DO, EH? HOW! AN WHERE D'YOU GET THAT GIMME STUFF? GIMME JUST ONE REASON WHY I SHOULD GIVE THESE TO YOU! OKAY, BUSTER, DO YOU THINK ONE IS ENOUGH? I CAN'T THINK SO GOOD RIGHT NOW, BUT I'M SURE IT IS!

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The Gold Mannequin

By Myles Connolly

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XXVII

PAUL PANCIERA'S comment on Tim's announcement that he had been thinking of forming a dress design firm of his own was immediate. "Naturally, Mr. Reese," he said. "With your talent for design you will have no great difficulties. Especially if you have Miss Roland with you." Then, Mr. Panciera added casually, "Only the business end might possibly prove a problem."

"I imagine you can always hire someone for a job like that," Tim Reese replied.

"The right man is not always at hand, I am sorry to say. If you saw a place for me in the firm—if firm there is going to be—I could very well conduct the business end for you."

"I might be able to use you at that," Tim, looking him over carefully, nodded. "I'll probably need someone to front for me. That's not in my line."

Mr. Panciera disguised his elation. "I shall be happy to be at your service, Mr. Reese," he said with a little bow.

At that instant, as Mr. Panciera was speaking, Tim, glancing about the room, discovered the tiny gold mannequin on the table where Mr. Panciera had put it the night before.

Dramatically, the little mannequin held his gaze. This was what Mr. Panciera was going to send him, while here it was before him, here where apparently it belonged.

The gold mannequin was a small thing, but as Tim stared at it, it grew until it hugely and brutally dominated his entire consciousness. Slowly, it became for him a massive corroboration of the suspicion of lying and deceit he had entertained at the Ball.

Now, gradually, Tim saw the man in the room, something he had not seen at first because of his

"Good morning, Miss Roland. I dropped in for our morning conference and found Mr. Reese here. I took the liberty of telling him how highly you think of him." He turned to Tim. "Here is your beautiful lady, Mr. Reese."

But Tim, unheeding, was laboriously getting to his feet.

Jean suddenly saw the dark intensity on his face, flashed a questioning look at Mr. Panciera. But Mr. Panciera, having just discovered Tim's intensity himself, was as bewildered as she.

Tim, walking awkwardly and with difficulty, went to the table by the fireplace. He picked up the tiny gold mannequin, stared down at it.

Jean, disturbed now, went swiftly to him.

"Tim, darling! You're walking without cares!" She was rapturous. "It's wonderful! Wonderful!"

He looked slowly up at her. His jaw was taut, his eyes burning. She was startled.

"That—that mannequin—" She tried to interpret his hostility. "—that's from last night. That's yours."

TIM REESE'S jaw stayed hard, his eyes continued to burn. Jean Roland saw the hurt and resentment on his face.

"You're angry?" She was fearful of the worst. Her voice broke a little. "Why? Why, Tim?"

Mechanically Tim turned the tiny gold mannequin over in his fingers. Paul Panciera diplomatically slipped out the door, closing it noiselessly after him. Neither Tim nor the girl was aware of his going.

Tim's silence became a reproach more overwhelming than words.

Jean Roland was uncomfortable. For the first time in the company of Tim Reese she had come face to face with a situation she did not understand and could not handle. Jean did not know what happened between Tim and Mr. Panciera, but she did know that the gold mannequin Tim held in his hand was the cause of it.

She moved close to him. "I love you, Tim," she whispered suddenly. "You're the only man I've ever loved."

(To Be Concluded)

Korean Activity Shows That Minds Are Set On The Cease-Fire Talks

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW United Press Staff Correspondent

TWENTY MILES SOUTH OF KAESONG, Korea, July 6 (UP)—At our feet is the wide Imjin river 30' rough, dusty miles north of Seoul. Ahead of us winding northward through a valley fraught with danger are the remaining miles United Nations negotiators must travel Sunday to meet the enemy in conference.

We worked our way through the hot afternoon and a continuous stream of military traffic out into this edge of nothing on the banks of the Imjin. We went through the last command posts and passed the final roadblock across an area of hot silence and no movement. Finally we were halted at this ultimate point by a cordon of military police.

"No one can cross the Imjin," we are told. "No traffic moves north of here."

The long, tortuous roadway behind us is littered with blasted truck convoys, overturned tanks, burned out railroad freight trains, indicative of the terrible punishment meted to the Chinese Reds by American air power while the United Nations' successful drive to recapture ruined Seoul was underway.

Cities and towns behind were burned out shells, but farms and fields survived with the peasants stolidly plowing rice fields with oxen and naked children bathing, playing and laughing.

We talked with soldiers of various military units en route to this northernmost advance post and found no jubilation at the prospective cease fire.

The general opinion was that the United Nations would be lucky to get through the negotiations without running into trickery, that some sort of a cease-fire would probably result. But the solid conclusion of the men in uniform was that this was not the end of the crisis period for the United States and probably not the end of military service for them.

Intense activity throughout the area between here and Seoul indicates that the high command may not share the GI skepticism and may take a more hopeful view of the probable results. Secrecy will not permit detailing the preparatory activity in this area, but it is impressive. There are lights, life and activity behind us, dead silence and mystery ahead with the fate of the Korean War at the end of the road 20 miles to the north.

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Three Sergeants Will Drive Jeeps

MUNSAN, KOREA July 6 (UP)—Three army sergeants, who will drive the three United Nations jeeps to Kaesong for the preliminary cease-fire meeting, waited anxiously today for the order which will start them on their historic trip.

The three sergeants, all former tank commanders, were selected from the 73rd heavy tank battalion which has participated in Pusan Perimeter Defense, the Inchon Landing, the Hungnam Evacuation and the fight back into Seoul.

The men selected because they were "the most deserving, well appearing and for their knowledge of the terrain" were:

M-Sgt. Thomas E. Oakes, Columbus, Ga.; Sgt. Daniel J. Costello, Columbus, Ga., and Sgt. Rollie Joy, of Brady, Texas.

The men were detached from regular duty and sent to advanced 8th Army Headquarters to stand by for the three officers and two interpreters they will take to Kaesong July 8.

Averill Knigge Gets Married

HOUSTON, July 6 (UP)—The Houston Press said today that stunning Averill Knigge, one of Houston's most beautiful women, will elope or already has eloped with a 29-year-old Dallas manufacturer she met two months ago.

The groom, according to the newspaper, is Robert Brunson, partner in the Brunson Corporation of Dallas and Houston, and a well-known figure in Cafe Society of both cities.

The mother of the 26-year-old former private secretary to Oil Millionaire Glenn H. McCarthy, Mrs. Gladys Knigge, said she didn't know much about the details.

"She just told me that she and Robert Brunson would get married one day this week," Mrs. Knigge said. "She probably won't

call until a week or so, because I'm going to be out of town myself."

The striking Miss Knigge met Brunson two months ago, her mother said, and quit her job with McCarthy about a month ago.

Miss Knigge began her climb to fame as one of the most toasted beauties of Houston in 1945 when she won the "Miss Houston" title. She was runner-up in the "Miss Texas" finals, adding the crown of Miss Galveston and others.

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And Weekly Chronicle
CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

Chronicle Established 1887—Telegram Established 1928
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Eastland Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
O. H. Dick, Manager
116 West Commerce
Everett T. Taylor, Editor
Telephone 601

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
O. H. Dick—Joe Dennis, Publishers
Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday) and Sunday

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Week by Carrier in City	.20
One Month by Carrier in City	.85
One Year by Mail in County	2.00
One Year by Mail in State	4.50
One Year by Mail Out of State	7.50

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Woman's Page

MRS. DON PARKER, Editor
Telephones 601 - 223

First Baptist WMU To Meet In Circle Groups

Members of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet next week in circle groups.

The Lottie Moon Circle will meet at the church at 3 p.m. Monday and the Blanche Groves Circle will meet at the same hour in the home of Mrs. B. E. Starkey, 1309 West Commerce Street.

Mrs. W. W. Carney will be hostess to members of the Maye Belle Taylor Circle at their meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Durden have returned to their home in South Bend, Ind., after having visited here this week in the home of his mother, Mrs. R. O. Durden and aunt, Mrs. W. S. Barber.

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BILL DOSS, Asst. Cashier
RUSSELL HILL, Cashier
IDA PLUMMER, Asst. Cashier
VIRGINIA COLLINGS, Asst. Cashier



This bank backs its farmer customers in sound farming practices.

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Nominating Committee Chosen

E. L. Graham, D. E. Frazer and Mrs. Charles Butler were chosen this week as a nominating committee to assist in choosing a new pastor at the First Baptist church, to fill the place of the Rev. L. M. Chapman who resigned recently to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Marlin.

Mrs. Heck Undergoes Major Surgery

Mrs. I. C. Heck, wife of Eastland's city manager, underwent major surgery Friday at Ranger General Hospital.

She was reported to be resting Saturday morning.

S-Sgt. Watson Visits Here With Family

S-Sgt. J. W. Watson, Jr., who has been stationed for the past 28 months in Anchorage, Alaska, with the U. S. Air Force, is on leave and is visiting here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson, 1720 West Commerce Street.

Sgt. Watson will leave July 16 for Dow Field, Me., for his new assignment.

YWA To Meet In Shafer Home

Members of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Shafer, 305 North Walnut Street.

Methodist WSCS To Meet Monday In Hassell Home

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. H. L. Hassell, 212 South Ostrum Street, for a program under the direction of the Spiritual life chairman.

All members were invited.

Miss Verna Johnson spent Friday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. W. Miller and daughter Miss Neila Lee Miller of Hearne spent the Fourth here with their son and brother, Howard (Hack) Miller and Mrs. Miller.

Gowns for Moonlit Night



NEW YORK — (NEA) — Fragile, floating and wispy. That's the way any girl wants to look on a moonlit summer evening. And there's no reason why she shouldn't. Beautiful evening gowns, designed to make her look as if she's all dressed up to go dreaming, bloom brightly this summer.

This year, they have all the witchery that a girl could want. They may be made of nylon, which looks insubstantial and drifting and is actually very strong. Or, they may also be made of wool,

coat. A cluster of velvet flowers in deep pink forms a detachable lei collar worn high at the throatline. These flowers appear again to create hip-detail. Rhinestones, in a leaf pattern, are scattered over the waist and into the skirt area, front and back.

Huge Earthen Dam Planned In West

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)—The newest link in the West's expanding chain of hydroelectric projects will be a 1,300-foot long earthen dam in the upper Fraser River Valley of British Columbia.

The squat, broad-based dam will be built at a cost of \$900,000 and an estimated 250,000 man-hours of work as part of the \$10,000,000 Wahleach Lake hydroelectric project of the B. C. Electric Co.

An 80,000 horsepower generating unit will begin humming in August, 1952 company officials said.

The dam itself will be 60 feet high and 380 feet wide at its base, tapering up to 20 feet wide at the top. Some 250,000 cubic

yards of rock and earth will fill the dam, which will have a clay core to make it watertight.

Water from the lake behind the dam will rush down a 13,000-foot tunnel to a powerhouse 2,000 feet below the Fraser River. A \$2,000,000 high-tension line will

bring the electricity to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitman and children of Clovis, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie De Geer and son of Oilton are the guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pitman of Olden.

This is How it Works Out—

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Woman Made Him Start Figuring

FORT WORTH July 7 (UP)—The young man had it all figured out, the easy way, how to "end it all."

His efforts were thwarted, however.

The man, 22, told police that a woman, 36, "just wouldn't leave me alone." So, after a few beers last night, he went to the north main street viaduct and laid down on the railing.

Passing motorists spotted him and called police, who received this explanation from the young man:

What, a Tax On Pop? Boys Tell Pop Off

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Sen. Alexander Wiley, (R., Wis., was subjected to some high pressure lobbying.

The senator was dining in a Milwaukee restaurant with three of his grandsons, aged six to 10, when the boys noticed a newspaper headline and began protesting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

True worship of God is not to be found in observance of material rites, but in constant devotion of thought to things of the Spirit, declares the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Sacrament" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, July 8. These words of John comprise the "Golden Text": "The hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth" (John 4:23).

Further explaining the theme is this verse from the fifty-eighth chapter of Isaiah: "Is not this the fast that I have chosen? to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke?" From the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will be read this citation: "We worship spiritually only as we cease to worship materially. Spiritual devotion is the soul of Christianity" (page 140).

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But don't let your emotion be the only

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Note that the power that gives you such a big kick here comes from Buick's famed valve-in-head Fireball Engine—which means you get a lot of miles from each gallon of gas you buy.

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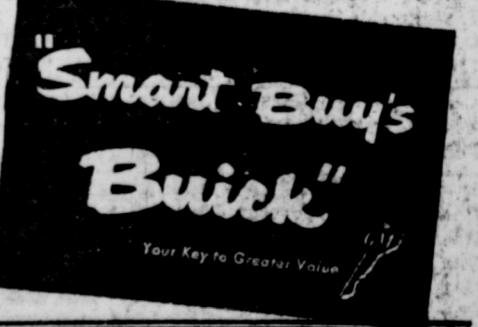
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CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
100 West Plummer
L. M. Chapman, Pastor
Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Welcome

CHURCH OF GOD
Corner of Lamar and Valley
Streets
Rev. W. E. Hollenbeck, Pastor
Sunday:
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Children's Service 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.

Mangum Baptist Church
Rev. Lee Fields, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
B.T.U. 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
W.M.U., Monday 2:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 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.S. Each Wee.
Board of Stewards, Monday after
First Tuesday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner of Lamar and Olive
Streets
Otto F. Marshall, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. Y. F. 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Monday:
Missionary Council 3:00 p.m.
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H. G. Lohmann, Pastor
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Divine Service 11:00 a. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
F. E. GALLOWAY
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.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner Halhryan and Feeh
Streets
Father Merkel
Mass Every Sunday 9:30.

OLDEN CHURCH of CHRIST
Service Each Lord's Day
Preaching 11:00 a.m.
Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.
A cordial welcome awaits you.



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FROM the beginning days of Adam and Eve, Home has been man's delight and pride; families have carried forward the real business of the world, the making of good men and good women. Church and state give their aid, but devout parents have loved growing life into beauty and nobility. It has never been quite the full life, surely not the abundant life, that man has lived in solitariness. Homes are our refuge and our castle and our playground and our world. Every family should own a house and make a home of it. The home is the practice ground for democracy, where every person has his rights and his duties, where a man has a den to which he may repair, where babies have their nursery, where women have

their boudoirs, and every child knows he belongs. Its walls are adorned with pictures that awaken the artistic scene and gratify the love of the beautiful. Its tables bear the books that feed the mind and more or less determine destiny. It is a "place to practice religion in a character clinic" (Fiske). It is a fellowship of living spirits where each is warmed and encouraged by the faith and confidence and the love of all the rest. It is a world in miniature, where lessons are learned in the atmosphere of understanding good will. Every family may be a Holy Family of love and loyalty and reverence and the lifting of a prayer to God bind the group together in mutual esteem.

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Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

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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.

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306 North Lamar Street
Rev. Truman Walker
Sunday School 10: A. M.
Preaching Service 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service 8 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 8 p.m.

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West Main At Connellee Street
William C. Emberton, Pastor
Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
N.Y.P.S. and Junior Services
6:30 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic Services
7:15 p.m.
Prayer and Praise Service
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
"The Homelike Church"

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of Daugherty and Plummer
Streets
Mac Bartege, Minister
Sunday:
Bible School 10 a.m.
Preaching 11:00 a.m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 10:00 a. m.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

OLDEN METHODIST CHURCH
Robert Lensley, Pastor
Services first and third Sunday of
each month.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Corner of Plummer and Lamar
Streets
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading room is open from 2 until
5 p.m. Tuesday and Friday after-
noons.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
(Episcopal)
South Seaman Street
Holy Communion 11 a.m.
Sunday School for children of
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Veterans Family And Friends Plead For Clemency In Murder

AUSTIN, July 7 (UP)—The mother and two sisters of an Air Force veteran sentenced to die for murder pleaded tearfully today for his life as petitions signed by 7,400 persons asking for clemency were presented to the board of pardons and paroles.

The board heard about a dozen persons seeking communication of the death sentence assessed Richard W. McGee.

McGee was convicted of the shooting of R. L. Allston, Lub-

bock Grocer, on July 7, 1948 at Lubbock following an argument in which Allston objected to McGee marrying his daughter.

Mrs. H. S. Stull of Pampa, McGee's mother, appeared with Mrs. A. C. Holcombe, Dallas, and Mrs. T. F. Schloeman, Fairbanks, Alaska, sisters of the condemned man. They also were represented by Defense Attorneys E. A. Simpson, Amarillo, and Burton Burk, Lubbock.

The attorneys pleaded that McGee is insane, and presented 141 petitions signed by persons who knew McGee. The petitions stated that McGee is insane.

McGee is scheduled to be electrocuted Aug. 2. His conviction was upheld by the Court of Criminal Appeals Dec. 13, 1950.

Simpson told the pardons board that McGee as a boy at San Marcos fell 25 feet from the top of a building and struck his head. The Amarillo attorney said that McGee's mother had filed an insanity complaint and attempt to commit her son to a mental institution but he had been acquitted.

Simpson recounted that while serving in Italy in the Army Air Force, McGee suffered a mental breakdown, and was returned to the United States where he was placed in a mental hospital.

Simpson said that nine Army doctors had testified to McGee's insanity, and that he was suffering from a Dementia Praecox condition.

Other witnesses included L. P. Fields of Amarillo, a member of the Texas Veterans Affairs Commission, who traced McGee's military experience and said that four military medical boards had held him to be insane.

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Opens 12:45 News and Cartoon Opens 12:45

The Gold Mannequin

By Myles Connolly
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XXVIII
TIM REESE relaxed slightly, found words. "Here." He gave the tiny mannequin to Jean. "I've had all I want of gold mannequins for a while."

"Won't you believe I love you?" She was emotional, pleading now.

"No, Jean." His words had a cool, quiet finality to them. "Even if it were true, I couldn't believe it. I could never believe you again."

He passed by her, moving clumsily to the door. He stumbled once but did not fall. He went out, closing the door quietly after him.

Jean, stunned, watched him go. It was a long moment before she recovered. Then, in panic, she raced for the door.

"Tim! Don't go! Please don't go!" She cried out into the hall, pleading wildly. "Believe me, Tim! Please don't go!"

The only sound in answer was the whir of the elevator on its way to the ground floor.

Jean whirled back into the room, ran for the rear of the apartment. "Martha! she screamed as she ran. "Martha! My shoes! Stockings! A dress! Hurry, Martha! Hurry!"

TIM REESE, rushing away from the shop, as if in some wild hope of leaving his heartbreak behind him, moved with painful and clumsy speed along the slippery sidewalks. Twice he slipped and only the quick hands of passers-by saved him from falling. Once he stumbled and fell to one knee. It was only with torturing effort, holding to the sill of a store window, that he was able to get back on his feet. People passing him on the drab, cold day thought him drunk or demented, or both.

His hurt now blinded him and his mind was blurred with madness. He wanted to move faster, faster. He weaved, tottered,

slipped. Cars barely missed him and horns cursed him as he stumbled across traffic-crazy streets.

He was headed for his hotel, but only vaguely. He went south, then west, then south, then west. His one clear purpose was to get away as quickly and completely as possible from Jean and the past.

He came to Fifth Avenue. The lights flashed red against him as he reached the curb. Traffic leaped forward. But Tim did not stop. He lunged forward through the moving cars. One car avoided him; then, a second car. A third, a cab, turned sharply as it bore down on him. Tim stumbled.

A horn barked wildly, brakes screeched. The cab skidded. Its front wheels swerved, avoiding Tim as he lurched about trying to regain his balance. But the body of the swerving cab sideswiped him, threw him to the pavement.

The cab driver slipped out of his cab, but he had immediately ringed Tim on the pavement.

"Drunk as a hoot owl," the cab driver muttered.

Tim, struggling painfully, got to his knees. "I'm all right," he said. "Just give me a minute."

A traffic officer on duty at the intersection, pushed his way through the crowd. He came as Tim, holding to the cab, had grimly worked himself halfway to his feet.

"Take it easy, bud," the officer said. "Better stay where you are." "I'm all right," Tim said.

Then, his knees crumpled, and he pitched forward to the street and lay there.

A few minutes after the ambulance had taken Tim off to the hospital, and the crowd had hardly dispersed, a cab came to a stop at the same crossing. In the cab was Jean, hurrying to Tim's hotel. Every hair in her silvered gold head was still in place but her lovely young face, usually relaxed

and luminous, was strained and dark with impatience and anxiety.

She leaned forward in her seat unable to understand why the cab had stopped. "What's the matter?" she asked the driver.

"Traffic light, ma'am," he replied.

"Hurry, won't you?" she pleaded with the driver. "I have to get to the hotel immediately. It's terribly important! Please!"

CHRISTMAS had come to Cedarbrook, and gone. At the hospital, Midge stood on a tall stepladder, taking down the ribbon-green fir sprays from over the fireplace in the recreation room.

Tim, in his wheel chair, was back a distance, watching her. The two were alone in the room.

"Be sure to keep the red ribbon," he called to her. "We're going to need it next year."

"Thought you were going to be rich next year," Midge called down to him over her shoulder.

"Yup. But come here a minute." He held up a booklet. "Just take a look at this."

He wheeled the chair over to the foot of the stepladder. She climbed down, joined him. The booklet was from a real estate agent, and in it was a picture of an avocado ranch. The white, red-tiled ranch house stood on a little rise commanding a slope dark green with an avocado grove.

"For sale," Tim grinned. "Back in my old stamping ground, California."

Midge whistled. "I guess I'd better save more than ribbons."

He put his arm around her. "Don't worry, hon. Cochet is going to pay me plenty. And so far as running the ranch is concerned, I'm one of the best ranch hands in the business." He saw her glance down at the wheel chair, smile. "You look at me," he reproved her, "not at the wheel chair."

"Mad man." She ran her fingers affectionately through his hair.

"All right. You wait and see." He looked around to make sure they were alone in the room, then, quickly he kissed her. "Remember," he said with his grin, "I can still wiggle my toes."

THE END

Post, went to her room for an interview.

Miss Hill's answer was a dainty shoe, hurled with remarkable accuracy through a slit in the door.

"Let me alone, you lousy newspaper bums," shrieked Miss Hill, the girl friend and confidante of some notorious mobsters.

The shoe, which arrived simultaneously with Miss Hill's advice, struck McNeil in the chest. He grinned later and allowed his "injury" was not serious, but noted "she's a pretty good pitcher."

In a telephone interview with United Press earlier, the explosive Miss Hill, a star performer in the KeFauver committee's televised New York hearing on organized crime, shouted, "Hell, how could I get out without a passport. I

just came to El Paso to visit some friends."

More than 14,400,000 kroner has been raised for the first cancer hospital in Norway, which will be built soon at Oslo.

HOODS MOLL THROWS SHOE AT REPORTER

EL PASO, July 7 (UP)—Red haired Virginia Hill barricaded herself in a hotel room today, hurling epithets and shoes at "newspaper bums" who wanted to know if she planned to sneak out of the country.

The safest way to talk to Miss Hill, Reporter Neil McNeil opined, was by telephone.

McNeil of the El Paso Herald

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LEE WANTS AF CONTROL OVER CRIME

HOUSTON, July 7 (UP)—Col. William M. Lee Commanding officer of Ellington Air Base, moved today to take jurisdiction of crimes committed by military personnel in the area out of the hands of civilian authorities and have them handled by Military Court Martial.

In a written memorandum Lee said it had come to his attention recently that "shyster lawyers" in Houston have charged excessive fees "to get our people" out of trouble.

"This I did not like, so in order to protect the interest of military people I am trying to make arrangements with civil authorities in this area to turn military people who violate the laws over to us to investigate and handle by military law," he said.

Col. Lee issued the statement after newsmen tried to reach him in taking over two driving while intoxicated cases and two charges of driving without a license set yesterday for trial in County Court of Law.

Numerous cases of driving intoxicated have been filed against Ellington personnel. Other pending cases involve fatal and near fatal accidents in which the defendants ordinarily would be prosecuted in civilian courts for negligent homicide or assault by auto.

Only yesterday an Ellington Airman was charged in an accident at La Porte in which the mother and father of five children were struck by a car while walking on the shoulder of the highway near their home.

Lee's memorandum apparently contemplated taking over crime of

every degree of seriousness, including murder.

He said it is his policy and always has been not to condone misbehavior on the part of military personnel because he felt that such misbehavior brought discredit upon the service and criticism by the public. But he said he was personally interested in taking care of "my people."

He said that by taking over "we do not intend to be any more lenient with them (perhaps more severe in some cases than civil court)."

"In all cases a thorough investigation will be made by an investigation officer of this command and the case referred to the proper court; that is, summary special or general courts martial as the case may warrant," he said.

Assistant Police Chief A. C. Thornton said he had received no communication from Lee and that so far there had been no change in police policy of handling crimes committed by military personnel.

on June 15 Curnutt stole the car of an acquaintance at Dallas, after trying him with neckties and stealing his keys. He drove the car to Chicago, where he was arrested.

There are more than 800 types and grades of geese.

CHICAGO, July 7 (UP)—Arthur John Curnutt, 22, (Box 1555), Kilgore, was sentenced to three years in Federal Prison by U.S. District Judge Philip L. Sullivan today on his plea of guilty to a charge of car theft.

The government charged that

Kilgore Youth Is Sentenced

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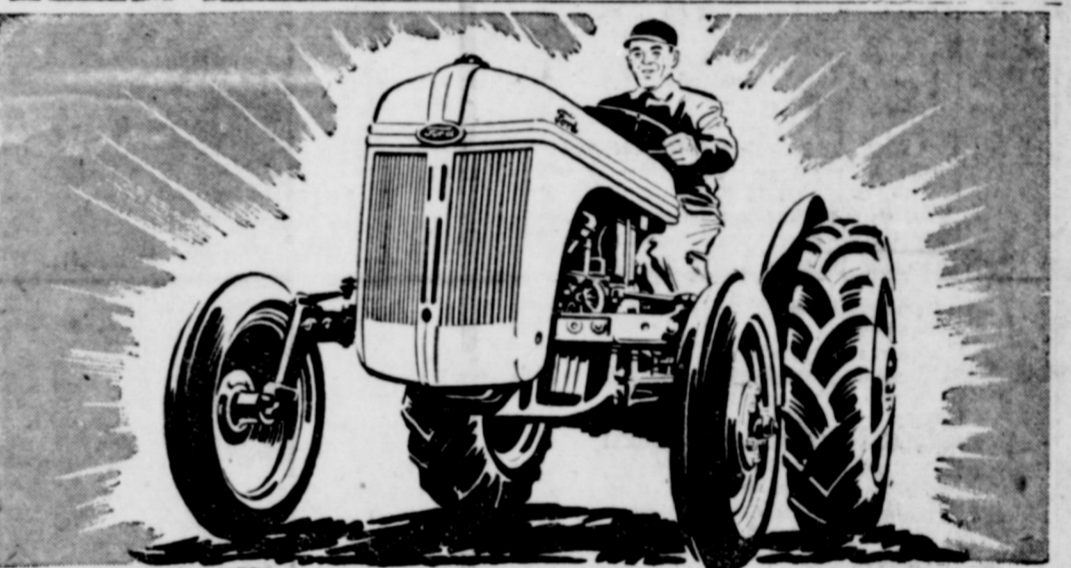
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Josephine Hull - Charles Drake - Cecil De Mille
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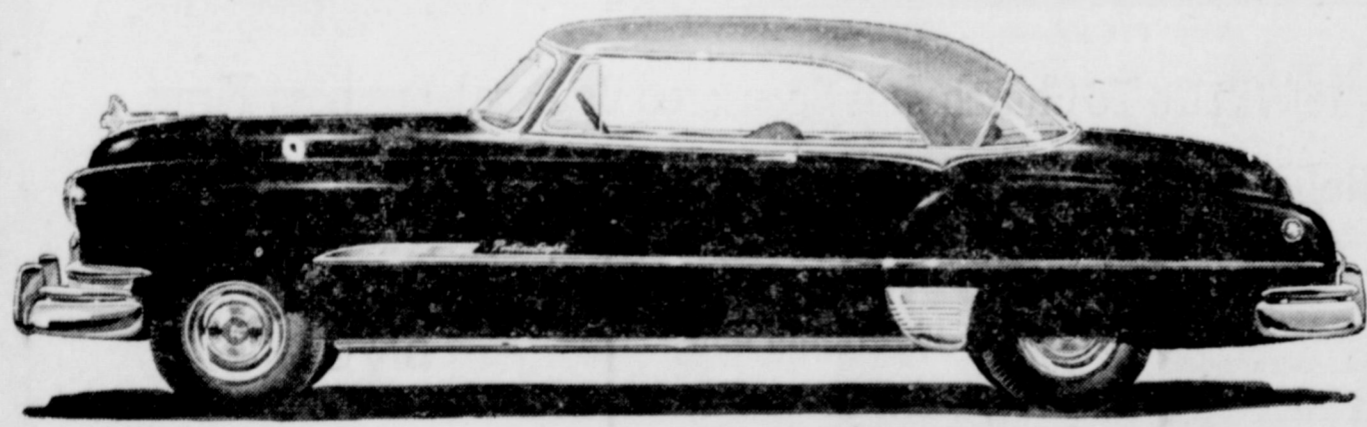
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