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VOLUMNE TWENTY TWO

YOU NAME IT By Everett Taylor

Parks Poe seems to be the champ at soliciting "big nome personalities for entries in the Old

Rip Horned Toad Derby. More proof of Parks' ability to bring celebrants into the fold came Thursday when an entry was received from Edgar Bergan, through his efforts.

Bergan calls his entry, "Mortimer Snerd." He asks that his toad be the winner because he needed the money to send Charley Mc-Carthy through reform school.

Parks has solicited entries from such notables as James Farley, former United States postmaster general, and the president of the Coca-Cola bottling company in the United States. He has obtained entries from several other out-oftown derby fans.

Parks is not the only solicitor who has gathered entries from out of town, as the number of out of town entrants, over 270, will indicate.

Bruce Pipkin, L. E. McGraw, Theo Lamb, Henry Pullman, Guy Parker, Joe Muirhead, John Osborne, Ber, Hamner, Bob Gilchrist, Herb Tanner and several others have been active out-oftown solicitors.

Several Eastland citizens were out to see the Bankline Oil Company's No. 1 Clark well blow in Thursday.

Through the efforts of Frank Day, promoter of the newly discovered pool, the crowd was given a show of the well "blowing in."

The well is the fifth producing well in the lake sand pool which is located about three miles north west of Eastland. The Clark well is less than three miles from the city limits.

More interest is being shown in the activity of the new field than the city has seen in a long time. Drilling has started on the

Bankline No. 3 Clark, and was around 1,000 feet Thursday.

Did you ever hear of an egg with a green yoke?

Neither did we, until three came into the Telegram office the other day from Ralston Purina Company, which they said would show of Eastland. a green yoke when broken.

We were still a little skeptical until we broke one and there it was. As one of the paper carriers

of egg. It is perfectly good, they "blow in." say, and the color does not effect Day ar

No. 71 UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

WOUNDED ARE EVACUATED BY PLANE-Ensign Gizella Papp, East Chicago, Indiana, a Navy nurse, lends a hand to Pfc. James L. Gore, of Central City, Kentucky Gore was one of 63 Americans evacuated aboard a C-97 hospital plane to the United State. (U.S. Air Force Photo from NEA Telephoto).



was opened for a test run at 12 ment of the block has come largenoon Friday, and oilmen in the ly through his efforts.

know predicted that it would be The No. 1 A .V. Clark is an offset to Bankline's No. 4 Mrs. Briggs New England twangs. And the unthe best of six wells completed thus far in the new lake sand pool Owens in the same pool. It is the animous answer was that nobody in the area.

No test on the well has been made yet.

The well is located on the V. A. Several Eastland and Cisco ci- Clark place less than three miles tizens were present for the openfrom the Eastland city limits. The put it, "it had a green yellow." The Purina company says that they have 75 hens laying this type of arg. It is perforth used they have for the opportunity of seenig the well (1,000 feet down.) (1,000 feet down.)

up for new locations.

The No. 1 Clark was given the

hydrofrac treatment, despite the

well made the hydrofrac treatment

Randall, a graduate of Baylor,

plays the piano, the vibraharp, the marimba, the trombone, the bari-

tone horn and other instruments.

of Western Europe in 1947.

D. J. Fiensy's

He made an evangelistic tour

Liles is a Baylor student. He

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fiensy have

received word of the death of Mr.

Revival Set

daily.

tansports has been replaced by so-Depth of the No. 1 A. V. Clark ber confidence as the Marines s slightly over 3,000 feet. came closer to the shooting war. Choate Drilling company was There is pre-battle nervousness in charge of drilling operations. here in the hills and valleys where John Christopher, new superintenthe 1st brigade has gone into posident for Bankline, has arrived tion, but it's a healthy nervousness from California to take over that like that of a fighter eager to capacity. start slugging and get the thing finished.

mind.

States.

By Robert C. Miller United Press Staff Correspondent WITH THE U. S. MARINES, AND AFTER WATCHING THE Korea, Aug. 5 (UP)-The fuzzy- first patrols in action you're forced faced youngster sat on a rock gaz- to agree that these troops repre-

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1950

ing across the heat-filled valley. sent the best that's American. omeone offered him a penny for his thoughts and he smiled sheep-

what we're doing over here fightng in this war."

Marines Wonder What Doing

That They Can Clean Up On Reds

His query was typical of the entroops, he said, were trained to be tire corps. It wasn't asked by anyin the field and that's where they'd body who expected an answer. It was just a thinking American try-

ing to work things out in his own

was being discussed in Southwest ern drawls, Brooklyn accents and

board discussion between officers discovery, about three miles west sixth flowing well for Bankline knew exactly. But one thing every- fighting the Korean Communists. and men about the best ways of one agreed to-the sooner the The Marines believe that victory was finished the sooner for the Ameriaans lies only in get-

> the Maines will give a good ac- and traveling hours in dust-covercount of themselves. The cockin- ed convoys, strong night patrols

In The Korean Fight; But Confident Pilots Plane **Gets Big Ship** First Lt. Billy M. Jones of

Eastland Boy

USCOUNTER-ATTAC

Eastland was credited with piloting a B-26 that made the first bomb hit on a Ko-Red 10,000 tom freighter-transport, that later sank

in the port of Inchon 1938; later attended Texas Christ- Arthur said today. ian University. He is a veteran of World War II.

Methodist Set Sunday Services

The Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pas-

of Life" will be the sermon theme "The enemy has continued to the United Nations forces into the at the 10:50 morning worship service. service shutched by the shutched by the service service

he organ and Nancy Frost will cellent targets for artillery and

The pastor will preach on the tempt to break through the new American "no retreat" Naktong subject "Obedient Unto the Hea defense lines,"

Communist pressure has been heavy on the southern front near Chinju, but the 27th and 35th U. S. Infantry regiments there have repulsed repeated attacks "with

On the northern front four Communist tanks were destroyed by action that blunted a Red spear head. cations that the Communists plan•

Mrs. James D. Murphy will play que said, "thereby providing ex-

ess that oozed out of the jammed were sent out immediately to venly Vision" at this vesper hour On the east coast of Korea an port hub of Taegu and massing American cruiser shelled the town another 25,000 troops for their James Edwards will lead the of Nomul-Tong, four and a half attack on the main supply port of congregational song service and miles northeast of Yongdok. Large Pusan in the south, the Men's Choir will sing. Every fires were started and Communist "It may be that the enemy will

"I was just wondering," he said of any troops sent here. Their

The brigade carries no surplus fat and has set up its show with the speed and efficiency that

comes after long training.

attacking before being attacked.

By Earnest Hoberecht United Press Staff Correspondent TOKYO, Sunday, Aug. 6 (UP)-American troops have

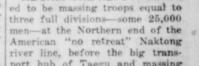
Lt. Jones is the son of Mrs. made limited counter-attacks from their "line of no re-Ora B. Jones, Eastland. He graduat treat" along the Naktong river and have succeeded in ed from Eastland High School in keeping the Communists off balance, Gen. Douglas Mac-

Reds Prepare

Big Offensive

heavy losses inflicted upon Red troops.

to sift the main weight of their troops were dispersed.



consider himself strong enough or

ount both attacks at once," Mac-

enemy to break off the engage-

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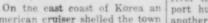
TWO SIMILAR ATTACKS

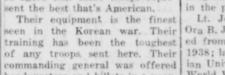
were smashed yesterday and an-

other two on Thursday between

ment.

he may be desperate enough





headquarters and billets in a near by town. He politely declined. His

In bull sessions around the Marine foxholes the same question

THERE HAVE BEEN SHIP-

everybody would be back in the ting and holding high ground and play the violin. There is every indication that

be the labor of unloading before being attacked. Despite the labor of unloading be at the new hour of 5:00 o'clock.

HOME OF OLD RIP

The world famed Horned Toad which

lived after being entembed for 81 years.

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

KEEP COMMES

M ATTACKING

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PRICE FIVE CENT

tor, will preach at both morning and evening worship services on Sunday at the First Methodist Church "The Christian Meaning

* * * HE SAID THE REDS APPEAR.

quality.

Even better, they will hatch out as green-tinted chickens. We haven't tried that yet, but after seeing the egg we won't doubt the statement. The chickens, however turn white after a few days, but what do you expect?

What makes the egg green? It's all in the feed say the Purina people. . . .

Ward county is again planning to hold its annual V-J Day celebration which has been the custom

since the end of World War II. we are informed by a letter from Sam Lewis, master of ceremonies Lewis said that the Old Fiddlers Contest would again be held in

connection with the celebration. A first prize of \$70, second of 50 and third of 30 is being of-fered in the contest. that threatens to eat the heart out of the life of our nation. It

Inclosed in the letter were couple of entry blanks for the contest which anyone interested may have by coming by the Telegram office to pick them up.

Methodist Revival Date Announced

A revival meeting will be held September 17 to 24, Rev. J. Mor-

Rev. Guy Parmer, general e-vangelist of the Methodist Church, Someone well put it will be the preacher for the re-

Earl L. Ward, an evangelistic song leader and youth worker, that the home survives through will lead the singing during the unity. No home is strong enough meeting.

Majestic Cafe To Close Short Time

The Majestic Cafe will be closed after Sunday, August 6, for about three weeks Ernest Halkias has announced.

Friends and customers will be notified within the next two or today need unity of personalities. Fiensy's brother-in-law, E. J. Folthree weeks of the re-opening.

An authority on animals says the horse is the dumbest of crea tures. Three cheers, men!

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

Day arranged the lease on the

Lift Up Your Heart By Rev. C. Nelson

UNITY Perhaps we have heard this old

saying, "No chain is stronger than its weakest link," so much that it trite. But triteness has never destroyed truth. How soundly this

truth should impress our minds today of the world's sad need of unity.

has not been spudded. Perhaps the world today is suffering from the lack of this one thing more than any other thing fact that it was a free flowing we could think of. Disunity among well without the treatment. It was nations, disunity among families, reported that the free flow of the disunity among groups. This is one of the cancerous elements difficult.

is an immanent danger. It is just as imperative today as it was the day Benjamin Frank lin penned it in the 18th century.

At Morton "We must all hang together of **Valley Church** we shall all hang separately." How true this is of our national life oday. Our nation depends upon unity for, not only its power,

but its very existence among the families of nations today. at the First Methodist Church, should be slow to be part or indorse any one who is a part of ton Valley, Sunday. Services will ris Bailey, pastor, has announced. disunity regardless of party or begin at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Someone well put it when they said, "The home that prays together, plays together, stays to-gether." Another way of saying

to survive the discords of dis-

unity. It is the sublime duty of every member of that home to preserve its unity. For again we must express tritely a great truth. "That America will never be any greater than her homes.'

How we need unity in individual persons today. How men, women, boys and girls in our land

This complete unity will never ker, who died suddenly Thursday come aside from God dwelling of a heart attack at his home within each. This is the only in Long Beach, Calif.

power that can enable us to live Mr. Folker had for many years with ourselves and with our nei- been employed by the Van Camp ghbors in complete harmony. We Company in Long Beach. Mrs. Folneed to grow as did our Master in ker, who survives him, has visited stature wisdom, and in favour here with her brother and Mrs. with God and man, Fiensy.

The location of the new pool There is a comforting feeling of has caused much interest in the onfidence in officers, both comcity, and other drillers are lining nissioned and nocoms, and behind everything there's that unexplain-Location for the No. 2 A. V. ed esprit de corps that makes Clark has been made, but the test everything all right because "we're

Interest Is High In Bible School

Enrollment in the daily vacation Bible school being held at the Church of the Nazarene is reported to be past the 100 mark and the daily average aproaches that number, Rev. W. C. Emberton, pastor, has announced. Classes in which the Bible is

taught, handiwork and many other classes of interest are being arried out by the school.

Bob Randall of Dallas and Joe Since the school runs two weeks, Ed Liles of LaMargue will start children who have not yet attenda two weeks revival meeting at ed will get much valuable help by starting Monday morning, Rev. the Harmony Baptist church, Mor-Emberton said.

Anyone desiring a ride to and from the school may obtain same by telephoning no. 165. The church

bus will pick up all calling.

New Hour For Methodist Service

has composed several gospel songs. The Sunday evening worship ervice of the First Methodist Church will be held as a 5 p. m. vesper service, Sunday, Aug. 6, **Brother In Law** Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pastor, has tively aproved a plan to invoke 000,000,000 war tax program. Dies In California announced.

The usual hour is 8 p. m. Rev. Bailey in announcing the new of living index rises five per Knowland, R., Cal., said President hour for the evening worship service, urged a large attendance. Rev. Bailey said that the air

conditioned sanctuary will be inviting at such an hour Sunday. The number who are able to attend at the new hour of 5 p. m. will determine whether it will be con- day. tinued during August, or whether

scout the area and keep the ridg- | ser es clean. Each of these patrols had con-

stant communications with its base -something the poorly-equipped Army patrols lacked. That was one factor that contributed to the ear-

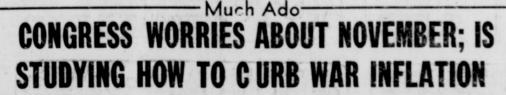
ly American defeats. THE MARINES HERE ARE Methodist Church.

"Glory Boys". They are objects of good-natured kidding by their ation for these battle-tested infantrymen and their fabulous heritage.

The Marines, all the way from leathery-faced general know they-

're good and they mean to add Korea to Guadalcanal, Saipan,

Tarawa, Iwo Jima and other nam- Maybe he es on their list of victories. have to change a tire.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP) weeks of debate, the Senate passed Rights Congress, faced almost a \$32,052,362,228 spending bill certain contempt of Congress pro- the north. -The House Banking Committee scheduled a meeting for Monday with funds to run the government to try drafting a comprimise eco- through next June. The measure financial records of his organinow goes to a conference to adjust differences between the Se-

was that most members are unproposals for raising personal and certain what to do about econocorporation income taxes which struck. account for nearly 90 per cent of mic curbs. On Thursday the House tenta- President Truman's proposed \$5,

wage and price controls automatically when the government's cost KOREA - SEN. WILLIAM F

cont above the June 15 level. Yes- Truman's request for \$10,517 Hay it reversed itself and 000,000 to fight the Korean war is

come up with a workable solution, broadcast last night he called on sideration of the legislation Tues-

one is especially invited to be present for the 5:00 o'clock ser- Attend Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Whitehead Arthur's spokesman said. Enjoy worsnip in the air conditioned sanctuary of the First are attending a district meeting

parately at 6:00 o'clock.

for driving his car in the nude.

vice.

The board of stewards will meet DALLAS, Aug. 5 (UP)-Mrs. in regular session Monday evening at 7:30, N. P. McCarney, the fuzzy-faced youngster to the chairman of the board presiding. A California man was arrested 109.4 degrees.

was afraid he might

Some 700 to 800 Communists of the Texas Chiropractic So-The Sunday School will meet ciety this week-end in San Angelo, in the south twice attacked 25th at 9:45 by classes and dopart- Dr. Whitehead is secretary trea- division units guarding the coastal plains some 40 miles west of Pu Army neighbors, but behind the ments. The evening meetings of surer of the district. kidding there is respect and admir- the MIF and MYF will be sesan this morning. The Americans held their ground and forced the

Fever Breaks Records

andella Barrientos was in critical condition today at Parkland hospital, where she broke all reords for fever Friday night with

> Chinju, 53 miles west of Pusan, In 1949, there were 59,322,278 motor vehicle licenses in force.

and Masan, 26 miles west, Although no information was available on enemy casualties today and yesterday, MacArthur's spokesman estimated that 1,200 North Koreans were killed in the two attacks

Thursday. The 25th division's 35th regim ental combat team was credited

with yesterday's victories. American patrols, planes and artillery jabbed constantly at the enemy lines west of Pusan, as well as along the Naktong river to

secution for his refusal to submit zation to the House lobby com-SEVERAL AIR FLEETS CON nittee. During a heated meeting centrated their Napalm five bombs, yesterday Rep. Hendeson Lan- rockets and bullets on Chinju. A Taxes - The Senate finance ham, D., Ga., bellowed, "You The enemy is regrouping, Mac-committee came up with a net black son of a bitch" and rushed Arthur said, and there are indiat Patterson after the Negro ac- 5th Air Force spokesman said the cused the Congressman of lying about Georgia's treatment of Ne- Other Mustangs, Shooting Stars groes. Two capitol policemen grab- and carrier-based Marine Corsairs

bel Lanham before blows were wrecked enemy tanks and shot up troop concentrations massing on the west bank of the Naktong

a proposed \$100,000,000 lcan to before the House resumes con- Truman to "treat the American cratic Leader Scott W. Lucas III., the southern front sometime to

the Senate that many of the legis-

They destroyed 90 vehicles of all SPAIN - SEN. CLINTON P. types yesterday, 10 locomotives, Anderson, D., N. M., predicted 43 railway cars, seven artillery House-Senate conferees would kill pieces and a number of bridges. Despite concentrated air and Spain. But Sen. Pat McCarren, artillery bombardment, a dispatch D., Nev., sponsor of the loan, and from 8th Army headquarters in many other legislators were confi- Korea said reports reaching there dent the loan would go through. indicated that the enemy may Adjournment - Senate Demo launch his expected offensive on

> "ROCKET AHEAD" With Old ter Cer

people as adults" and tell them how much the Korean war will journ before September. He told cost altogether.

Appropriations — After four son, Negro head of the Civil campaign for the fall elections.

nked the proposal. Spence hopes his committee can On mutual's "Meet the Press"

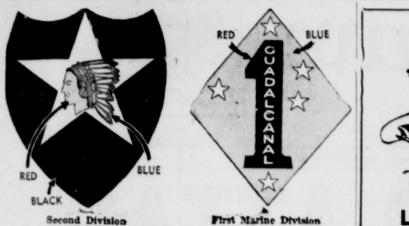
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the later evening hour will be EISEWHERE IN CONGRESS: resumed, Rev. Bailey said. Appropriations - After fou

nomic control bill that a majority of House members would supnate and House versions,

port. Chairman Brent Spence, D., Ky., called the meeting after four gain of \$189,000,000 in prospec days of fruitless tive government revenue and a lo

days of pointless House debate on the wage-price-rationing program. more is in store. The committee About all the discussion showed has yet to consider administrative PAGE TWO



NEW OUTFITS IN KOREA-Here are the divisional insignia of two famous outfits soon to go into action in South Korea. The blue and red First Marine Division patch, redesigned during Warld War II, actually is no longer worn, because the Marine Corps abolished all divisional insignia soon after the war. The Second Division Indian head first became famous in World War I, when the division, which included the Fifth and Sixth Marine Corps regiments, stopped the Germans at Chateau-Thierry.

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rain.

Stars 0.

Gladewater 7, Tyler 1 GULF COAST LEAGUE

Jacksonville 3, Leesville 2. •Port Arthur 11, Galveston 9.

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Brownsville 3, Del Rio 0. Corpus Christi 8, McAllen 7.

LEAGUE

Laredo 10, Harlingen 8.

Gainesville 9, Temple 6. Waco 8, Sherman 0.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEX ASLEAGU E Dallas 5, Oklahoma City 4. Tulsa 5, Fort Worth 4 (11 innings).

Beaumont 6, Houston 3. San Antonio 3, Shreveport 2 (10 innings).

NATIONA LLEAGUE New York 3, Pittsburgh 2. Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 1. Boston 10, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 1, Clevleand 0. Washington 5, Detroit 2. Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 9.

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



FISHIN' By Onous Dick

Screwworm Nips State Deer Herd Season opener for Texas.

The Executive Secretary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commis-sion reported Saturday that some fly, except in lower South and summer losses to the state's dee^r Southwest Texas. This year, howpopulation have been cause by ever,flies survived in such numbers as to bring on an early and

that the situation is not alarming when the fly infest wounds, some from the overall veiwpoint. How of which are caused by tick bites

have been hard hit, including La-lay their eggs on the edges or aca County. on a dry portion of the area at-The Executive Secretary said tacked. The eggs hatch within vaca County. Crowley at Lake Charles, ppd.,

little can be done to help curb less than a day and the whitish the threat to the whitetail herd. werms burrow into the flesh. "Nature causes it and nature will The victim ssometimes is so find a way to check the outbreak," weakened by the parasites that it Greenville 6, Texarkana 3. he explained. "About all we can dies. Deer are so wild that ranch-Wichita Falls 10, Austin 3. hope for, so far as the deer are ers and others seeking to aid inhope for, so far as the deer are ers and others seeking to aid in-RIO GRANDE VALLEY LEAGUE concerned, is to have dry weath-fected animals, seldom can seize er since moist weather enhances them until they are in the last the danger."

stages of a fatal attack. The Director of the Commis-sion's Wildlife Restoration Divi- A Kentucky man celebrated his

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO sion said that the past mild win- birthday by boasting of 200 liv-South All Stars 6, North All ter apparently caused the present ing relatives. And still he lived infestation. Normal winter weath- 95 years.



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Get One Year

Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state dir ector of selective service.

into the books by smashing the

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BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE









AW. YOU KNOW. GUYS WITH FOLDIN' DOUGH! TH'

IM A MERMAID. SEE ?



EASTLAND, TEXAS

KINGS HAVE BARTERED THEIR A BILLIONAIRE'S BARBECUE STAND FOR

Chicago 3, Boston 2 (10 inscrewworms. He said that while the death heavy outbreak of worm infes-rate of the animals from the in- tations. festation is "abnormally high," The screwworm attack begins EAST TEXAS LEAGUE Longview 4.2, Marshall 1-7, Kilgore 2, Henderson 1.

ever, some South Texas counties and barbed wire fences. The flies



MY FATHER WILL SUE YOU! COME ON, FRECKLE

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I'VE N

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







BY MERRILL BLOSSER









HANDE!

ALLEY OOP

HERE YOU ARE! I THOUGHT I ARIN' THINGS! EARD OF GIRLS TH' CHANNEL TH' SPEC PON'TCHA FIND IT TOUGH KEEPIN' OH, I ALWAYS SWIM HERE IN THE PPLIED WITH CHANNEL SPONSORS



OH. IT'S









BY V. T. HAMLIN

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Calendar of Events

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Of

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8:00p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursday 8 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene West Main at Connellee St. William C. Emberton, Pastor Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m.; Young People and Juniors, 7:15 p. m.; Evening Evangelistic Service, 8 o'clock; Prayer and Praise Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. NORTH LAMAR BAPTIST

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Corner of Plummer and Lamar Streets HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Services - 11:00 a.m.

Christian Science Services 'Spirit' Is the subject of the

Sermon which will be read all Churches of Christ, Scient, on Sunday, August 6. The Golden Texas is: "The friut of the Spirit is love, jcy, peace,

ongsuffering, gentleness, goodess, faith meekness, temperance: gainst such there is no law" (Gaatians 5:22,23).

Among the citations which com prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Now he Lord is that Spirit: and where he Spirit of the Lord is, there liberty" (II Corinthians 2:17). The Lesson-Sermon also includ-s the following passage from the hristian Science textbook, "Scince and Health with Key to the criptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: Therefore in Spirit all is harnony, and there can be no discord; all is life, and there is no death. Everything in God's universe expresses Him" (Page 331).

Those Ladies Johnny Parsons Figures You're Safer Driving On A Race Track **Than Dodging Average Driver**

racers, one a big car and one United Press Staff Correspondent midget, WASHINGTON,-You can paste Johnny, who has spent the

over your rear view mirror greater part of a lifetime behind and credit it to Johnny Parsons: the wheel thinks that some of "You're safer kicking up 125 the greatest menaces today are miles an hour on a race track the young hotrods and the fellows than dodging the average driver who soup up stock cars and race on the highway at 35." them at small tracks. Johnny, who has had close calls The netrods kill folks on the

on track and highway, ought to know. He won the 500-mile race at Indianapolis last memorial day -the one which was called because of rain after 345 miles. He says he has outsmarted even women drivers on the highway.

Johnny flinches a little when he criticizes women drivers, "After all," he said, "my wife drives."

Some women drivers are all right he said, "but most of them aren't. They follow the ancient inwritten law that a man should scrape and bow and stand up when a lady comes into the room "It's alway ladies first. She always has the right-of-way and the devil-can-take-care-of-the-left rear-fender attitude."

All of the above stuff about women drivers is from Johnny Parsons and if you gals have any complaints, write to him and not to me. I'm a repeater in this

Johnny is touring the country n a safety-driving campaign backd by the American Automobile Association.

He thinks that if a map uses is head and follows the signs long the highway, he will ar ive at his destination with all of his fenders and bones in place. "It's the guys who take chances who gets hurt," he said. On that old brick track at Indianapolis we don't take any chances We don't dare. I don' take any chances when I'm driving along at a sensible speed on the highways, either. I pass only on the left and never go around anybody on a hill. Up or down. And after I do pass a car, I get back into my lane as quickly as possible.

Johnny als_0 is doing a little racing on the side. A couple or three times a week. He has two



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highways and the stock car racer jump the rails and kill the cus tomers, he said ...

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Horned Toad Derby Queen, Aug. 12 Adele Fairbetter will be crown-| The coronation ceremony, w

ed queen of the second annual be held on the south side steps of Horned Toad Derby here August the Courthouse at 6:30 p.m., 12th. August 12th.

Miss Fairoetter was sponsored in the queen's race by the Bass Lake, the Howard, and the Salem Home Demonstration Clubs and the many loyal Gorman citizens, who so generously gave their sup-port to their candidate, who had been chosen to reperesent Gorman, Mrs. E. E. Todd, chairman of the

Queen's race said. Love and Cyrus Justice form the County Council and have announcas follows; Gorman \$152.49 for County their candidate. Eastland \$115.51 agent said. for their candidate, Miss Lydia Flatwood Clubs

Weiser, votes netted \$76.48, and Miss Sally Hicks, Sabanna Club's nominee netted \$37.00.

The money will be used for the promotion of the work of the Council. The Council maintains a scholarship fund by which 4-H boys and girls are enabled to atsends deserving boys and girls to camps and to conferences. They al-

so pay the expenses of their own

for an indefinite period.

HDC Plan To Attend Camp At Brownwood Lake

About twenty women of t h e County, members of the Home Mrs. Todd with Mmes. John Demonstration Clubs plan to attend the camp which will be held finance committee of the Eastland August 8th and 9th at the Christian Church camp site at Lake ed the standing of the candidates Brownwood, Miss Marie Woodard Home Demonstration

Mills, Brown and Eastland coun-Faye Houston, who was sponsored ties are meeting jointly and regisby the Morton Valley and the tration begins at 10 a.m., August 8th and the camp will be dismissed Cisco's candidate, Miss Virginia at 3 p.m. on the following day.

men include swimming, a book review and crafts, group singing

and a talent show from each of the Counties, Miss Woodard said. Miss Bess Edwards, district home demonstration agent, of Stephen ville will attend the camp on Tuestend college. The Council also day night, Miss Woodard said.

Mrs. Jimmy Harkrider, Nancy Bobby Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele Jones of Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Don Doyle left delegates to various meetings. The delegates sent bring what they have learned to their own clubs Seaman Street.

tended said.

and W. R. Lace, county agent.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1950

NEWS FROM Desdemona

The Baptist revival meeting is ow in progress. Brother Pipes of South Texas is doing the preaching. Junior Davis has charge of the singing and Miss Nella V. Grimshow is at the piano. The public is invited to attend.

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Mrs. Gracie Bray and Mrs. Ed Morrow of Eastland visited with friends here over the week end and while here attended the Bap-tist revival. Among those they visted were Mr. and Mrs. Jimm'e Heeter, Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Macon and others.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ander-Fifty 4-H boys and girls of son of Stephenville, visited Sun-Stephens and Eastland County day with her mother, Mrs. Iva gathered at 10 a.m. Thursday at Lake Cisco for an all day meet.

Lake Cisco for an all day meet, Miss Marie Woodard, who also at-Mrs. Vera Bennett made a trip to Ft. Worth last week for a treatment at the Harris Clinic. The program for the day inluded swimming, skating, and an-

other swim before breaking camp Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Riley and Mr. A. A. Brown of Monday visi-ted with Mr. and Mrs. Zollie The following instrume at 4 p.m. Many of the parents of the club members attended and Koonce over the week end.

> Mrs. Z. S. Ratliff of Norman, Oklahoma, is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McGough and daughter, Mrs. Emma Green of Strathmore, Calif., visitel last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Eleridge attended the funeral of Willard Trimble at Carbon Sunday. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fox of Ranger spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Fox and child- Hensley, release of oil and gas ren.

. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Owens are grand-parents of a baby boy born at Gorman Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens are the parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harrison and daughters Jean and Norma of Monday, spent the week end with his parents, Mr .and Mrs. Arvil transfer of vendor's lien. Harrison.

pent Friday night with his mother Mrs. Katie May.

Rev. J. W. Tickner, pastor of the Desdemona Methodist Church went to Cisco on business Thursday and while there visited his mother and sister, Mrs. W. J. Tickner and his daughter and son n law, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Skiles.

W. W. Mitchell has been ill for a few days and is reported to be mproving.

. . . Mr. J. D. Files is in the Gorman ospital where he had a major opration Friday.

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> Suits Filed, Court Judgments Orders, Etc.

judgment. D. 12 Caffey to First filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week: J. L. Anderson to Ivy J. Tyrone, Walranty deed. R. B. Armstrong to Howard C. Warren, Oil and R. B. Armstrong Clerk's office last week: D. L. Caffey, ML. J. M. Dye to E. C. Johnston, release of vendor's lien. H. S. Drumwright to T. G. Nadolph Weinberger to W. W. Bradley, assignment of oil and gas lease. J. A. Wolfe to R. N. White-head, warranty deed. Dan Wende to Howard C. Warren, Oil and gas Caudle, warranty deed. Eastland to McElrow Ranch Co., rat. of oil Thurman Armstrong to National Bank to I. L. Anderson, Icase. Thurman Armstrong to National Bank to tris lien. Jack Howard C. Warren, assignment of release of vendor's lien. Jack oil and gas lease. Claude Bell to Farleigh to J. E. Foster & Son,

Otho V. York, assignment of oil deed of trust. and gas lease. R. C. Bowden to C. W. Van Alstyne, Roy. deed. J. R. Bacon to O. P. Newberry, affidavit.

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release of vendor's lien. J. W. of oil and gas lease, Crowder to G. E. Williams, war-James H. King to Mary Young, ranty deed. City of Eastland to

warranty deed. Lewis Lee to R. L. O. F. Clark, deed. Commercial O. F. Clark, deed. Commercial Justice, warranty deed. G. B. State Bank to Rena G. Gideon, Lanier to John E. Siebman, rerelease of deed of trust. E. P. lease of deed of trust. Margaret Crhwford to Margaret Brown, transfer of vendor's lien. Land Bank Commissioner to Fred release of deed of trust. E. P.

Commercial State Bank to L. K. Moseley, release of deed of B. Gray, release of vendor's lien. trust. E. J. Muth to Dr. A. W. Mr. Edward May of Abilene F. D. Chambers to The Public, Odeil, R. deed. C. C. Mahan to affidavit. Commecial State Bank E. C. Johnston, warranty deed. to Leslie H.. Hagaman, release of J. F. Moseley to Veterans Land deed of trust. Joe C. Carrington Board, warranty deed. R. C. Johnnie Aaron, abstract of Morris to The Public, proef of

REVIVAL

Beginning Sunday, August 6, services each night 8 p.m. N. LAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH

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lease. McElroy Ranch Co. to D. The following suits were filed W. Maynard, release of oil and for record in the 91st District gas lease. McElroy Ranch Co. to Court last week

J. H. Ives, release of oil and gas ilton, partial release. Tom Noble to Talton L. Owen, MD. Meyer Nathan to W. W. Bradley, quit claim deed. C. P. Porter to Meyer Nathan, assignment of colleged and the state of lease. Fred Napier to Mabel Ham-Nathan, assignment of oil and gas lease. C. P. Porter to W. W. Brad-ley, assignment of cil and gas lease. Park Sub-Div., Rising Star to The Public, plat.

Cecil Penn to Frank Threat, re

lease of vendor's lien. Ben H. Ro-senthal Sr. to W. W. Bradley,

assignment of oil and gas lease.

C. J. Ryan to D. C. Large, release

of oil and gas lease. J. F. Robert-son to The Public, affidavit. J. R.

Radford to John F. Reuwer, war-

lease of deed of trust.

International Shoe Co. v. Lloyd

Personals

Mrs. Frank Lovett spent last week in Olney where she visited with Dr. Poe and Dr. Raymond Lovett and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Orva! Harrell and

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ranty deed. State Reserve Life In-Robert Barber visited this week in Cisco with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. surance Co. to Sam B. King, re-Daniel.

H. S. Stubblefield to F. L Brown, release of vendor's lien. W. R. Swan to C. H. Housh, warranty deed. Mabel C. Stevens to D. W. "Dollar For Dollar" You Can't Beat A Pontiae Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland Henke, oil and gas lease. W. E. Tyler to Haynes B. Ownby Drill-

and gas lease.

PROBATE Lu Ella Crowley, deceased, ap-

Elaine of Fort Worth are the guests this week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Harrell. plication to probate will. Willie Boyd Hughes, minor, ap-

First State Bank, Rising Star plication for guardianship. to McEiroy Ranch Co.; cc resolution. Rene G. Gideon to Joseph W. Daskevich, warranty deed. MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following couples were li-censed to wed last week: Edward Clayton Taif to Erma LaVelle Smith, Fort Worth. Billy Jack Watkins to Dora Marie Le-veille, Eastland. L. B. Reynold to Doncia Lae McCraw, Eastland Cu-

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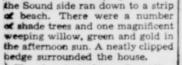
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turesque. And very sensible, if you lived in one place the year round. This house, with its glass blocks and generous picture windows, looked as if it would be light, airy. And the interior was probably a decorator's dream.

Alice started her motor and opened

. . .

THE woman who emerged and was solid with booknetves. Incre hurried toward her was small, the south end. And the huge pictrim, smart - looking, though ture window seemed to bring fectly." dressed in casual beige cardigan lawn and water right into the

and slacks. Her hair was pale room. lightly freckled at its bridge and which stood an open typewriter,

good firm chin. "is where the deadly work is appreciation, Mrs. Halleck. I'm And so this was Muriel Halleck, done. Do sit down." sure of it." a good firm chin. who wrote under the pen name of "Jo Palgrave." Alice had often seen her photographs in maga-nets. "Do you smoke? I hope so, "Not at all. There was school

zines. "Miss Pine? It's so nice of you to come. I hope the drive wasn't

tiresome."

"N-not at all." Alice's slight hesitation was involuntary. had been a little startled by Muriel Halleck's eyes.

They were enormous, and peculiar, so light a gray as to seem Alice hoped it was not mere silvery. But tawny glints lurked in great black pupils like pin dots of fire. Alert, aware eyes, and the

most arresting that Alice had ever ordered She added: "I've been looking

forward to coming. Your letter made it all sound so interesting." Muriel Halleck smiled. "I hope

you'll find it just that, if we can sport i mai if just that, if we can agree." She's terribly alive, Alice thought Bright and quick-moving, like her stories. "Come along," Mrs. Halleck was mying. "I'm dying to explain everything." Alice got out of the car and at

s. S. "What I'm getting at," Muriel said, "is that a writer needs a certain sympathy. I don't mean praise. I wouldn't have a

yes-woman." once felt rather awkward. She some interest in writing. And stood five-seven in her stockings things that are being published. and had a tendency to stride. In other words"-Muriel's smile Whereas the woman at her elbow was frank-"I'm thinking moved with the easy grace of a person who'll be a little more than

Such of the house's interior as

she saw on the way to Mrs. Hal-

burn them in chains."

"Please."

simply a—a stenographer." "I see," Alice murmured.

leck's study was, indeed, charm-ing. Soft rugs, tasteful furnish-ings, good pictures. "WHAT I'm getting at," Muriel said reflectively, "is that a writer needs a certain sympathy.

don't mean praise. I wouldn' THE study itself was small and have a yes-woman. But I can't exquisite. It faced the Sound, bear the idea of someone who just turned into a wide gravel drive. overlooking the lawn Alice had did the work and was left com-As she braked, the front door already seen. The walls were a pletely cold by it."

cool gray-green. The north end was solid with bookshelves. There an automaton?"

The silvery eyes regarded her appreciatively. "That says it per-

"Well," Alice said, "I can do the shorthand and typing. I'm not a blonde, upswept from a wide fore-head. She had a retrousse nose, to a bleached-pine table upon ing and I've always-oh, lived with books. I think I have some

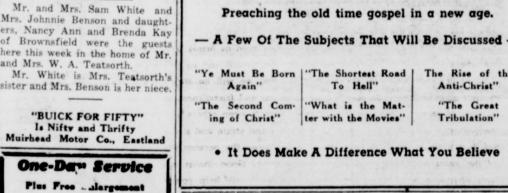
"Not at all. There was school if you're going to be with me. I and college, as I explained. The war was on when I graduated from college. So I joined the WACs. And my-er, the man I

Mrs. Halleck took the chair at Mrs. Halleck took the chair at light She Mu-Mu-Mu-begging you to come." WACs. And my-er, the man I was going to marry . . well, he was killed in the Pacific-" She topped, momentarily lost in bitter remembrance. Gil Farnum, black-browed, black-eyed, and an eternal laugh on his lips. Zeros.

five of them, wheeling. It had politeness. The more she saw of this place, the more it seemed. Mrs. Halleck's voice, suddenly literally, just what the doctor had soft, brought her out of it. "I un-

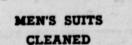
derstand, my dear." "Well, after the war I took a

"First off," she said, "driving up was a pleasure. It can't be a hundred miles from New York." "A hundred ten, Brent says. Brent's my husband. He's a paint-er, you know. And an illustrator." Alice hedn't known it But to head a wary clear Mrs Halb business for himself — with a peoplete line of brushes, broom, bogs, pollshes, beauty propa-putiess and many other personal MRS. J. M. SHERRILL



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precious gem, or a lovely cameo, suspended about my lady's neck! Of them all the old adage remains true, "No chain is stronger than its weakest link." For one weak link the great load of logs breaks adrift; for one weak link my car remains by the roadside; for one weak link something precious is lost, perhaps never to be recovered. Chains of character and of fellowship, habits meant to keep us fit for the day's tasks, influence on young life near and dear to us, religious and morals that will make us strong and dependable in difficult hours of living; these also depend on every link in the chain. Life is of a piece; every day is part of the week; every week fits into the month and the year; every year counts toward the everlastings. YOU IN THE CHURCH

Put the picture of the chains in the gallery of your daily meditation; stamp it indelibly upon the minds of children and youth. Shall habits we form from day to day hold us firmly in constructive toil, or in a community where we count so much? Can family and friends and neighbors depend on us when some difficult emergency appears? Do they know that we will be strong when the going is hard? Have we put goodness and integrity and genuineness and friendliness and goodwill and truthfulness into a chain of personal character that will not break when others are calling for our help? Am I the one person in a community chain which will stand strain and stress and trial? Or will women and men fear to trust me when they must have trustworthy persons at some great task? Will the chain of the years be strong, forged by faithful living? Good chains, strong chains, useful chains, dependable chains; how priceless they are! The Church will help you mold chains of character that will stand the test.

THE CHURCH IN YOU Character it a sy-product of the church if is here that young and either are thoward with benedictions that fortify and influence for a better citizenship and a stranger democracy. In the church the ministerial are molding reli-anous character. Statemen today declars that the church democrocy in the church the ministerial are molding reli-sious character. Statesimen today declare that the church alone can lurnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilosis times. Then we with our children thous go to the church of our choice on Sunday. "You in the goad the church in you" form a combination for goad the o regular CHURCH GOER and a deily BIBLE

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Science News

Scientists Ganging Up To Get Cancer; Day Of Victory Coming

United Press Science Editor vived and new evidence was of-NEW YORK, -Scientists the fered that a rare type of fungus world over are "ganging up" on has been found in every type of cancer and the day of victory human cancer. Numerous new methods of treatover that enemy of all mankind

ing cancer with chemicals or drugs is being brought closer. Such was the feeling among were reported. Temporary remissome 800 medical men and re- sions-or shrinkages of tumorssearch experts who met in an were reported to have been achiev international conference in Paris ed, but life was not saved. recently. Of those attending, a-bout 270 were from the United States. The scientists generally ex-changed their information freely. Now they are enroute to their States.

Most significant reports at the homes and the mass of information -once locked up inside single meeting, perhaps, were the scien-tific papers on possible causes of laboratories or medical minds -a mystery that the scien- will be spread to all parts of the tists believe must be cleared up world.

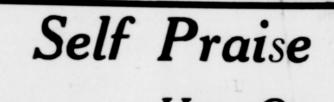
if cancer ever is to be controlled. Some 55 nations were represent Throughout the session and par- ed. The Soviet Union sent two ticularly among the European doc- medical men who listened to the tors there was a strong feeling that discussions but did not offer reforeign substances in the body, ports of any Russian gains in such as a virus or a fungs, pro- the battle against cancer.

bably have a part in the cause The next international con of abnormal cancerous growth. ence on cancer is scheduled for One scientist reported his studies Rio Janeiro, Brazil, in 1958. By show that a virus lies dormant in that time, many of the scientists the body, perhaps for years, and beleive some real "break throughs" is sprung into activity by other in the war on cancer will have factors, such as aging or perhaps been achieved-if a war between some sort of irritants. men does not slow up the work.



MAJESTIC CAFE

Ernest





with Wanda Hendrin it's "CAPT. CAREY, U. S. A.," Sunday and Monday at Palace, Cisco

Russia Returned To UN To Use It As Platform For World Propaganda

By Harry Ferguson fat and wears a big god watch UP Foreign News Editor chain across his vest, Usually he It now seems clear that one is sneering.

reason-and perhaps the main It was the American millionaire reason-why Russia returned to who sent orders to President Truthe United Nations was to get man to have the South Korean world-wide propaganda campaign attack the North Koreans. Natural ly, the North Koreans defended under way. The U. N. provides an ideal themselves and that was what

platform for a man like Soviet caused all the present trouble. Delegate Jacob Malik who wants That trouble can be solved by try to sell the Comunist line striping the American millionaire the world. His words go ring of his power. The firststep wou d g around the g obe as soon as be to evict the Chinese Nationalutters them. Malik made three ists from the U. N. and give their eeches yesterday. And when he seat to the Chinese Communists. as defeated in the voting, he did The next step, presumably, would at use the veto or walk out as be to give all of Korea to the ussian delegates have done in Korean Communists.

the past. He stayed there and That will be the line that the kept right on talking. Moscow radio and the Russian One of his speeches indicated Newspapers, Pravda and Izvesthe line that Russian propaganda ia, will continue to take. It will now take. It will be an at- all be done in dead earnest and Italy, and the high command deack on that old, familiar figure American millionaire. Malik Americans would be wrong to as- deadlock by getting in behind aid yesterday that a "sma | slique sume that such propaganda will of American millionaires" was not be effective in several places

responsible for the Chinese Com- in the world. Even so able a man munists being denied their seat as Premier Nehru of India, for the U. N. instance, believes that the seating The American millionaire is the of the Chinese Communists in the Allies finally got some troops a llian in all Soviet propaganda. U. N. would be a step toward

He combines the worst features peace in Korea. That was the of Simon Legree and the big bad basis of his recent peace proposal wolf in the "three little pigs." to the United States and Russia. His life, outside of eating and The Russians did not invent, sleeping, is devoted to two pro- this propaganda technique. They ects: counting his money and berrowed some of it from the late ordering the president of the oseph Goebbels, who displayed United States to start wars of genius as a propaganda man when aggression. There are no Ameri- the Nazis were dreaming of world Chicago conquest. His method was the an milionaires in the grain pit, the Texas oil fields, the technique of "the big lie, endlessly

Detroit automobile factories or repeated." He reasoned that if he the Pittsburgh steel mills. They invented a story and told it over all live in Wall Street. When he and over it was inevitable that appears in Soviet cartoons the somebody woul come to believ American millionaire is always it, no mattder how unreasonable seemed to reasonable men,

> Thieves took 800 teddy bears nade by disabled men in Dartford, England. We only wish the bear uld bite

Road Stone

Ferguson Says **Sea Invasion Hardly Feasible** In Korea Now; Cost Run High

Ralph Teatsorth, United Press By Harry Ferguson UP Foreign News Editor var correspondent who maae 10 Lieut. Gen. Walton Walker, A- amphibious landings in the Pa erican commander in Korea, is cific in the last war, sends this faced with such problems as memo to arm chair strategists who Communist bullets, supply problems want Walker to change his tacrugged terrain and troops that he tics:

There are several good reasons had to send into action before hey were thoroughly trained. why no amphibious landings have But one of his biggest hazards been attempted. An amphibious s the barrage of unsolicited ad- landing is an offensive measure rice he is getting from amateur and our forces have been decidedly strategists seated in comfortable on the defensive in this war. Another reason is that it takes plenty arm chairs with a map of Korea n front of them. There is hardly of special equipment for a big person alive who doesn't con- scale landing and such equipment ider himself an expert on how to just couldn't be gathered togeth run a railroad, manage a big er. The third reason is that with limited supply of troops and in ague ball team or win a war. The arm chair commanders want the midst of a critical battle i Walker to drop what he is doing is sound military tactics to get your or a while and answer two ques- men ashore safely without hazard ing losses. It's entirely possible

1. Why doesn't ne make an that we have amphibious landing amphibious landing behind the in mind when the situation be Comumnist lines and chew the comes schalized and the Ameri nemy to pieces?

Why did he let the Marines go own a gangplank instead of hitting the beach at some vita spot where they could disorgani

the Red offensive? The most difficult of all military operations is a landing on a hos tile shore. It is the biggest gam ble a commanding general can take, because if something goes wrong thousands of men will be

Disaster almost overtook the Allies in World War II when they cut in behind the German-Italian ines in Italy at Anzio. The Axis powers had fought our troops to a standstill in the mountains of

out of the beach head. Some 62,

beach head that was only 18 mile

can be traced to Anzio,

them

ALERT PRESTON NOA MARSHALI CRISP Several things went wrong. We didn't achieve surprise. The ene Whispering my was waiting with artillery with WILLIAM placed at just the right spot. The SMITH DEMAREST shore, but casualties were heavy Sard TECHNICOLO in the first few days. The diffi

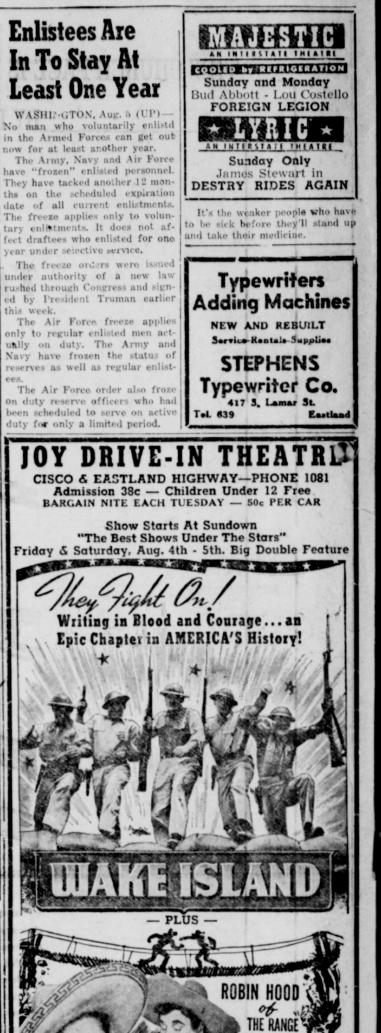
Also Cartoon culty was that they couldn't break Sunday and Monday 000 men were crowded into a August 6th and 7th long and 13 miles deep. They were so thick that the enemy ar BALL HOLDEN tillery didn't have to aim care-Miss GRANT fully; it just let fly in the general direction of the beach head. TARES We finally broke out, but only RICHMOND after heavy casualties. The gray hair of several American generals

Also Cartoon

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