

Landings Reflect MacArthur's Hope Of Cutting KoRed Lines

Editors Note: Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, reports that the amphibious landings in Korea reflect General MacArthur's belief that the Communists made a mistake in extending their supply lines dangerously.

Baillie's dispatch on MacArthur's reasoning and strategy, and how it fits into the general Korean picture, follows. It is the second dispatch on the Korean war by this first major newspaper executive to go to the fighting front. He also was the first to reach many fronts in Europe during the Second World War.

By Hugh Baillie
President of the United Press
KOREA, Sept. 15 (UP)—
Gen. Douglas MacArthur is

known to believe that the enemy has made a fundamental mistake in extending his supply lines in Korea until they are dangerously thin and of this he intends to take full advantage. Hence the amphibious landings in Korea.

MacArthur's judgment is that the enemy made two big mistakes. At first he permitted himself to suffer delays due to a lack of knowledge of the actual American and South Korean strength.

When confronted by small forces of Americans in the early days of the war, he hesitated and spread out in a wide front whereas a column of tanks followed by trucks carrying infantry could in the first few days have pierced directly through to Pusan. The

small forces we were able to put in so quickly provided the necessary holding action which cost the enemy his plan of quick occupation of Southern Korea. This was his first mistake.

His second was in extending his supply lines to their present attenuated length.

MacArthur appears just as full of gusto and invigorating drive as he was in 1945 at the crest of victory. Now five years later with another war on his hands which he has gone into the field to direct personally, he seems to pack as much punch as ever. Naturally he shows some slight strain since he has been "sweating it out" in Korea since June 25, conducting one of the longest and most suc-

cessful goal line stands in all military annals.

Since the American plan had been to abandon Korea if invaded the whole MacArthur campaign to save the country from Communism had to be improvised and extemporized with the limited number of troops then available, with growing air and sea superiority plus the training of South Korean recruits who now are seen marching manywheres, singing and looking happy in their new uniforms.

The enemy's initial advances were made through using infiltration tactics similar to those which resulted in the fall of Singapore, which astonished the world, plus the mass artillery fire from tanks. Supplies were kept flowing

through the age-old Asian custom of human burden bearers who kept relentlessly going forward, usually in the nighttime, many thousands of people of all ages acting as trucks, weapons carriers, human camels and burros.

Our style of modern warfare proved unsuitable to dam this flood until we learned the tricks by tough experience.

The enemy is masterful at camouflage.

Sometimes a parade of houses moving down a road has been unmasked as tanks. Individual Korean soldiers wear lacings over their caps for arraying their heads with bushes. They move like wraiths but now we are getting help with trip wires and neck-high wires to bring them

down as they sneak around our positions.

Troops in the line, who have been working 24 hours daily seven days a week, accumulating plenty of overtime, and most of whom would appreciate having their occasional beer if it's possible to get it up to them, have now solved most of the North Koreans' artful practices and have become veterans of this style of warfare.

The North Korean troops who appeared earlier in the proceedings were said by one General to be as hard to deal with as the Germans. This original Army is now pretty well exterminated. This force and that which succeeded it was plenteously aided by the irregulars or simple peasants

who sneaked around rear areas. A simple agrarian with a burp gun can be a dangerous animal, as the bullet-riddled bodies of Americans make manifest.

One of our own Generals in the field said he himself was surprised at the formidable character of the Communist attack. This campaign has had all sorts of aspects with some elements of Bataan, some of the Alamo and some of Custer's last stand—only this time we win.

It takes a lot of stuff to lick these wily men in slippers. Sometimes they seem to survive a torrent of fire and bombs that would make a shambles of a town like, say, Greenwich, Conn.

The instances of individual

heroism are numerous, such as the British patrol leader who, wounded, ordered his men to leave him behind to the mercy of the enemy so the rest could return safely with the information they had gathered.

The logistics of this campaign will make books for a future West Pointers as the full saga of how we brought the stuff in and took the wounded out, all across water, will live forever.

In Taegu, you sleep with a pistol near your hand and you are lulled by the not so distant mumble of battle.

Many soldiers ask "what about the folks back home? Are they interested in what's going on out here? Not much pushbutton around here, hey reporter?"

Your friendly daily Newspaper serving an area rich in agriculture, livestock, poultry, oil and ceramic clay manufacturing.

Eastland Telegram AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE



CHRONICLE ESTABLISHED 1887

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

TELEGRAM ESTABLISHED 1923

VOLUME TWENTY TWO No. 104

UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1950

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Flatwood Farmer Harvests First Peanut Load

LON NORRIS WINS C OF C PREMIUM

Lon M. Norris, Flatwood farmer, won a \$50 premium for the first load of peanuts delivered to the Ranger Peanut company.

Rip Galloway, secretary of the chamber of commerce, presented Norris a check from the chamber. T. C. Wylie bought the peanuts which graded 72 with one per cent damage.

THE FARMER HARVESTED 18,890 pounds or 629 bushels, selling at \$31.17 a bushel, off of 23 acres. The yield of 27 bushels an acre is reported to be a way above average for early peanuts, and beat last year's county-wide record average.

Norris figures that the county average this year will be a little better than 20 bushels to the acre.

NORRIS HAS BEEN FARMING peanuts since 1915 when the first crops were grown here. His son, Truitt Norris, raises peanuts on a farm at Carbon.

Norris, 61 years old, owns a 54 acre farm on which he grows sorghum feeds and truck crops in addition to the peanuts.

He planted his crop on April 15. He figures that he made about \$950 net profit. The peanut hay which he uses for fertilizer is valued at seven dollars a ton.

Spokesman Denies Charges NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (UP)—A spokesman for the Methodist Federation for Social Action denied today that the group had condemned American "interference" in Korea or had asked pardons for 11 convicted U. S. Communist leaders.



AMERICAN TROOPS FIGHT WITH SOUTH KOREANS IN THEIR UNITS—Infantry soldiers of the 24th Division, with South Koreans intermingled in their units, advance toward another position on the Pohang front. Note that these men are loaded down with equipment of all types. (NEA Telephoto).

Fall Is Best For Travel Says Greyhound Official

People who take vacation and pleasure trips in Autumn are choosing an ideal time of year for travel, according to Frank R. Tibbets, Traffic Manager of Southwestern Greyhound Lines, who today announced Greyhound's nation-wide effort to call attention to the desirability of Fall as the time for more pleasant highway travel.

Tibbets emphasized the many and varied places to go and exciting things to do in the Fall, such as seeing a big football game, taking a group trip to special events, visiting the folks back home, going on a hunting or fishing trip, or taking an expense-paid tour to one of the country's wonder spots.

Mavericks At Home Tonight

Eastland's Mavericks open their home season against the Ballinger team at Maverick Stadium at 8 p.m. today. Again the Mavericks will be expected to lose. Ballinger opened its season last week by downing Seymour, 7-0, as the Mavericks bowed before Coleman, 32-12.

Coach Wendell Siebert believes the Eastland players, who had never played to any extent before, learned a lot in the Coleman tilt, and will play a good game. Siebert, however, does not predict a win for the Mavericks, although he says they should make it a good game.

The coaches, Siebert and Ed Hooker, also learned a lot in the Coleman game. They were able to

see the flaws in their team, and they have been drilling the team hard this week to try to erase at least a part of them.

The Maverick "B" squad is not hefty enough to bring out sharply the mistakes of the regulars during workouts. Those errors show up quickly in a game against a strong rival.

While the Mavericks are occupied with Ballinger, more about the relative strength of the two district favorites, Ranger and Cisco will be learned from Friday night's results.

The Ranger Bulldogs will clash with Weatherford, and Cisco will battle with a favored Brady team. Ranger tied the strong Hobbs, N.M. team, 14-14, last week in a game which is still being discussed by football kibitzers in this area.

Cisco knocked off Nocona, 26-0 in their first contest.

Schedule for other teams in the district includes: Comanche at Rising Star, Decatur at Dublin, Gatesville at Hamilton and Grandview at DeLeon.

Comanche and DeLeon are slated to win, with Dublin and Hamilton picked to lose.

Junior High Yell Leaders Elected

Georgia Stuard has been elected head yell leader of Junior High School. It has been announced.

Miss Stuard is from Morton Valley. Other yell leaders for Junior High which were named in the election are Barbara Hightower, Jane Jordan, Donna Porter, Emma Lee Miller, and Raymond Soto.

Mrs. Bernice Stephen is faculty sponsor of the Junior High group.

MARINES LAND AT INCHON PORT

TOKYO, Sept. 15 (UP)—United States Marines, storming ashore from the biggest armada of the Korean war, captured the island of Wolmi today and drove on into the important west coast port of Inchon.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in a daring maneuver to cut off the Communist army from its supply bases, landed forces behind the enemy lines on both the east and west coasts of Korea. A short time after the landing on the west coast, MacArthur went ashore in a small boat to take personal command.

The American flag flies today only 18 miles from Seoul, the Southern Korean capital from which the defenders were driven in the early days of the war.

Movies Of Horned Toad Derby Are Released

Nationwide Pictures has released nationally the films made of Eastland's Old Rip Horned Toad Derby. Boyce House has informed H. J. Tanner, manager of the chamber of commerce, in a letter received this week.

The films of the derby are included in a Nationwide feature, Top Views In Sports, and will run in news reels and also on television throughout the nation.

Tanner also said that he frequently gets circulars from the Department of Defense listing bids wanted on Government war contracts.

These contracts cover all types of production, and Tanner said that anyone interested may come by the chamber of commerce office and look the list over.

The chamber of commerce also has received full reports on the consumer credit regulation, Tanner said, and copies are available at the chamber of commerce office for study.

Married Life Hard

GALLIPOLIS, O (UP)—Judge Robert M. Betz quickly granted a divorce to Wesley Hurt, who said his wife, Vesta, shot at him, tried to scald him with boiling water, retired each night with a loaded shotgun held at his back, demanded all his earnings and refused to cook.

Atlantic Nations Meet

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (UP)—The 12-nation North Atlantic treaty council began secret sessions today to speed Western European defense plans.

Mexico Celebrates

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15 (UP)—Mexico celebrates the 140th anniversary of the proclamation of her national independence tonight.

RJC Gridders Fall To H-SU Freshmen, 6-0

RAIN TURNS FIELD INTO MUDDY SLUSH

A rain, lightning tormented night saw the initial try of the Ranger Junior College gridders fall 6 to 0 to Hardin-Simmons University Frosh Thursday night.

THE GAME WAS CALLED with four and a half minutes to go when the lights blinked out in the Abilene stadium. But before the final score was written, some 2,200 fans at the start had seen brilliant defensive work by Neal, White and B. Williams—and some highly skilled offensive playing by Williams and McWhorter.

It was Abilene's night when Clifford Rowland climaxed a 67 yard drive to give the Frosh a 6-0 victory.

IN THE STATISTICS RANGER scored highly, picking up more yards rushing, more first downs and more yards passing, than the H-SU squad.

Statistics follow:

BUTTONS	RANGERS
5 first downs	11
79 net yards gained rushing	143
12 yards lost rushing	35
1 passes completed	5
5 yards gained passing	45
0 passes intercepted by	2
9 for 31 no punts, avg. 5 for 24	8 for 85 penalties 5 for 35
2 fumbles	5
2 fumbles recovered	3

Roberts Denies Information

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15 (UP)—Brig. Gen. William L. Roberts said today South Korean intelligence officers never informed him in May that a North Korean invasion was imminent.

How hard you work depends on whether you're telling the boss or a friend.

British-American Oil Company Leases City Land

The city has leased about 250 acres of its land for \$2,000 cash consideration, I. C. Heck, city manager, has announced.

The lease was made to the British-American Oil Company, and is for a three-year period with the oil to pay \$1 per year for each acre for the last two years if option is taken up for those years, and no oil is being produced.

Western edge of the lease is about two miles from the newly discovered Briggs-Owens field.

Frank Day acted on behalf of British-American in the matter. No requirement of drilling any wells in the agreement.

A well was drilled around the lake about two years ago which did not produce. It is felt that the new hydraulic treatment will increase likelihood of producing wells in that area.

Nuessle Slated To Make Talks

J. M. Nuessle, Ranger attorney volunteered to accept speaking engagements before civic groups and other public-spirited organizations in Eastland County on behalf of the program of Governor Allan Shivers' Texas Economy Commission.

Governor Shivers appointed 600 Texans to this advisory body to conduct intensive research into the state government and to make recommendations for economic and efficient reforms.

Crim' Too Perfect

ST. LOUIS, (UP)—The perfect description Floyd Rice, 22-year-old liquor store manager, gave of the holdup man who robbed him of \$425 was too good. Detectives thought the description was too accurate in detail for a holdup victim and questioned Rice. He admitted taking the money himself and splitting it with another man.

Added No G Guide P. 1.

United Press Correspondent Robert C. Miller, with the assault forces at Inchon, reported the Marines made an easy landing on Wolmi, connected with Inchon by a 1,000-foot causeway, and then when the tide was right again 11 hours later, banged their way into Inchon.

Within a half hour after their landing they had penetrated to the heart of the port city.

Maj. Gen. Edward Almond, commander of the Tenth Army Corps, message:

"Our hopes are high."

The Marines hit Wolmi island at 6:30 a. m. Friday (4:30 p. m. Thursday EDT) after a savage preliminary bombardment. Miller, a veteran war correspondent, said it was the most "perfectly coordinated" attack he had ever seen.

He said at its "fullest fury" the attack turned Wolmi into a live volcano of smoke and flame as tons and tons of explosives pounded into the laboriously built defenses of the Communists.

"At one time, black smoke completely hid the 300-foot-high island into which the first wave of landing boats disappeared."

"The Navy and the Marines have never shone more brightly than this morning," MacArthur said in a message to Vice Admiral Arthur D. Struble and Rear Admiral James H. Doyle.

As was his practice during the Pacific war, MacArthur lost no time in getting ashore himself for a personal inspection.

His small boat passed one beach at Inchon before the troops had landed there.

Friday was Navy and Marine day, but backing the spearheading Marines were thousands of G. I.'s packed aboard an armada of 261 ships, by far the largest naval force assembled since the height of World War II.

As our forces stormed ashore at Inchon, other Marines were hitting the beaches across Korea on the east coast at Yongdok behind (Continued on Page Six)

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

City Abandons Rat Eradication Program As Cooperation Lags

The City Commission has abandoned the rat eradication program planned for the city, at least temporarily, because of lack of full co-operation from business owners, I. C. Heck, city manager has announced.

It had been announced earlier that the program had met with favorable approval from those questioned on it, and plans had been formed to start the program immediately.

V. A. Cross of the State Health Department, met with the City Commission and explained the program early in the year. He stated that many diseases, including polio, could be traced to rats. Rats also cause much destruction in buildings and equipment.

THE STATE HEALTH DEPARTMENT was to furnish a supervisor to handle the work, plus truck and equipment, at no cost to the city or business houses. The city was to set up a revolving fund to pay for additional labor and materials required, and then each business house was to

be charged for his part of the expenditure, based on the amount of work necessary to be done by his building. It was strictly a non profit move.

Heck said that the city commissioners were very interested in the program since it would be a big step forward in improving health in the city if rats could be eradicated. "And, by the way," Heck added, "we have lots of rats in Eastland."

Cross spoke before the various civic clubs of the city and explained the program. Then he asked for a straw vote on the plan and received no negative votes. Then he made a personal canvass among property owners in the business district, and he reported that thirty business owners had signed expressing a desire to participate in the program.

NINE DID NOT SIGN SAYING they had to get authority, but no negative votes were received.

The commission, on the favorable report from Cross, approved the program and set up an ordinance to that effect.

State Health Department representatives and a city employee

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

Hollywood Film Shop

By Patricia Clary
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Ezio Pinza came to Hollywood, he was seen and he conquered.

From Ethel Barrymore to Margaret O'Brien, the ladies are fluttering about the glamorous grandpa. He's creating as much stir in Hollywood as if he'd brought a new wrinkle-remover along.

Mary Martin, his "South Pacific" girl friend, says of him: "He has magnetism. I'd walk away from him during a performance and be conscious that he was still there, radiating waves of pure animal attraction."

Lana Turner, his Hollywood co-star, is briefer.

"He has charm," she said. Another star with operatic tendencies, Katherine Grayson, says: "I'd never wash that man out of my hair."

Men Recognize It
Even men recognize that Pinza has something. Jose Ferrer, no slouch himself at the Kiss-and-enjoy-it business, says:

"Women simply reciprocate Pinza's frank, unabashed admiration of them. Women know, or sense, when a man is interested in them. With Pinza it's a special thing. It's as compelling a drive in him as money or power."



LIFE'S EBBING SHADOWS—Korea's setting sun illuminates an otherwise dark horizon as a Medical Corpsman administers blood plasma to a seriously wounded American G.I. aboard a jeep transporting him to a first aid station. The soldier was hit during fierce fighting on the Pohang front. NEA-Asme Staff Correspondent Stanley Trelick, who took this picture, suffered a slight shrapnel wound in the same action.

Minute Interviews

with folks who suffered stomach disturbances due to lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin in their systems!

By RANDY DURAND

THE QUESTION
Have you ever taken the great new HADACOL everyone is talking about for such stomach distress? What has been your experience?

THE ANSWERS

Mrs. Ann Poling, 609 Delaware Street, Indianapolis, Indiana: "Three months ago a friend of mine told me about HADACOL. She knew how I suffered from stomach distress. Anything with acid or fried foods I just couldn't eat. It affected my sleep too. Then after I started taking HADACOL, I began to feel better. I've got a bottle in the house now and will continue to take HADACOL from now on. Now I eat anything I want and I get a good night's sleep. I can't praise HADACOL enough."

Mr. Arthur Trasierra, 1410 Desire Street, New Orleans, Louisiana: "I had been sick for quite some time. The trouble was mainly a stomach disturbance. I was unable to eat any fried foods at all. I was very nervous, and it affected my work. Now that I've been taking HADACOL, my stomach is in tip-top condition and my nerves are just fine. My appetite has improved too, and fried foods are on our menu at least several times a week. That's because I've been taking HADACOL. Now you can bet I won't stop taking it."

Mrs. Alma Kincaid, 2125 E. Adelaide Street, St. Louis, Missouri: "I've been taking HADACOL for over a year. Before that I had been suffering stomach distress. Imagine how awfully hard it was when you can't eat such delicious things as tomatoes, oranges without upsetting your stomach. Then I took my husband's advice and got some HADACOL. Now that I'm taking HADACOL, I can eat anything I want and really enjoy it."

Mr. Seymour Marks, 1229 Morrison Street, St. Louis, Missouri: "Before I started taking HADACOL, there was many a night I lay awake. I just couldn't get any sleep. Food just didn't agree with me. I took only two bottles of HADACOL before I was feeling much better. Now I am in the best of condition and have only HADACOL to thank."

NOTE: HADACOL is bringing wonderful relief to thousands of men and women who suffer from indigestion, heartburn, gas pains, bloating after eating. When their condition is due to lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin in their systems. Remember this great new HADACOL actually relieves the cause of these troubles when due to such deficiencies. And continued use helps prevent such stomach distress from coming back. That's the kind of product you want! HADACOL comes in special liquid form so that it's easily absorbed and assimilated by the body—ready to go to work at once. A big improvement is often noticed within a few days' time. Why don't you get that wonderful HADACOL feeling everyone is talking about? Hundreds upon hundreds of doctors recommend HADACOL. HADACOL costs only a small amount a day. Trial-size bottle only \$1.25. Large family or hospital size, \$3.50.

WOMEN
MIRACLE G FORMULA
erases lines, scars, blotches and dry skin.
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310 North Daugherty

Ft. Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, Sept. 15 (UP)—Livestock: Cattle 200. Cows and bulls active, steady to strong, other killing classes and stockers scarce. Medium and good cows 20-22, canners and cutters mostly 15-19.75. Bulls 18-24, one good bull 25.
Calves 50. Active, fully steady.

Good and choice slaughter calves 25.50-29.75, common and medium 20-25, culls 19.50 down. Stockers scarce.
Hogs 200. Butcher hogs 50-75 lower than Thursday, sows 1.00 lower, pigs scarce. Good and choice 190-270 pounds 22.50, good 300 pound butchers 21.75, good and choice 155-185 pounds 20-22-25. Sows 18-20.
Sheep 50. Trade poorly tested. Few cull ewes 12.50 and stocker yearlings 20.

Your Health

AUSTIN, (Spl.)—While the specific cause of rheumatic fever has not been discovered several factors associated with it and its onset and recurrence are now generally recognized, said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Rheumatic fever is serious because it may affect the heart. Age is important. Rheumatic fever usually begins in childhood at about 5 or 6, although adults may have it. There is a susceptibility to the disease which causes rheumatic fever to be more common in some families than in others. The other factors which may favor its onset, combined with an individual's susceptibility, are frequent chilling, damp or over crowded living quarters and a poor diet.

The early signs and symptoms may be slight. Some of them, which may occur singly or in combination are: failure to gain weight, poor appetite, pallor, repeated nosebleeds, low persistent fever, and frequent complaints of pain in the arms, legs or abdomen. These symptoms do not necessarily mean that a child has rheumatic fever, but they indicate that he is below par and should be examined by a physician and his advice followed.

The more characteristic signs include painful, inflamed joints. The child may be irritable without good reason, cry easily or develop other nervous habits.

It is vitally important to spare the heart unnecessary work for as long as the disease is active and for a period of convalescence afterwards. A child with rheumatic fever should remain in bed until, in the physicians opinion, it is safe for him to get up.

Some children recover from rheumatic fever without develop-

ing heart trouble, or the damage to the heart may be so slight that the child can live a normal life. In other cases, the child recovers from the acute attack but is left with an impaired heart.

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Miko Keeps Busy
MIDDLEPORT, 6 (UP) Mike Schlereth, 62, is the village blacksmith and has been for 44 years. He also is the police chief, fire chief, village mail messenger, and manager of the local "Old Timers" baseball team.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BY MERRILL BLOSSER

OBSESSIVE THE KEEN, ALERT YOUNG MAN OF BUSINESS! THE PERFECT PRESIDENT OF EARLY BIRDS, INC!
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THE NIGHT BEFORE I WAKE-UP SERVICE SEEMS A WONDERFUL WAY TO MAKE MONEY. BUT IN THE COLD, GREY DAWN--
MONEY? SOMEBODY MENTION GOOD OLD MONEY!
ON THE DOUBLE, FRECK! LOOK ALIVE! KEEN AND ALERT!
I KNOW WHO YOU ARE!
YOU'RE THE WORST THE EARLY BIRD IS SUPPOSED TO GET!
SOMEBODY TELL ME ABOUT THE MONEY AGAIN! I'M RAPIDLY LOSING ALTITUDE!
THIS DIAGRAM SHOWS WHERE EACH CUSTOMER'S BEDROOM WINDOW IS. AND REMEMBER OUR MOTTO: IF WE CAN'T WAKE 'EM... CALL THE CORONER!
OKAY! OKAY!
KEEP TAPPING! HE'S STILL IN THE SACK!
THANKS! PAY YOU AT SCHOOL!
COME ON! PATS NEXT!
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VIC FLINT BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

HAVE YOU EVER FRIED EGGS WHILE A MURDERESS SANG TO YOU?
THIS PICK DOESN'T FIT. SEE I'VE GOT SLIM FINGERS AND VERY LONG NAILS. I NEED A LONG, SLIM PICK TO KEEP MY NAILS OFF THE STRINGS.
THIS HITHER BEHONN CHARACTER MUST HAVE STABBED LIMPY LORENZO IN MY OFFICE BUILDING...
...AND LOST THE ZITHER PICK AS SHE RAN DOWN THE STAIRS...
...AND THAT'S WHY A GIRL LIVES A YOUNG MAN'S LOVE...
HEY I KNOW MY SHINING TAMES YOUR HAND OFF YOUR WORK, BUT WATCH WHERE YOU DROP THAT EGG!
FRYING EGGS IS A WOMAN'S WORK. HONEY, YOU JUST HOLD ONTO MY HAND AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW IT'S DONE.
ISN'T MR. CHESTY LIKELY TO COME IN?
DON'T WORRY! HE'S OUT LOADING ALL THAT LIQUOR IN THE WAREHOUSE.
BY THE WAY, WHAT DO YOU CALL THIS PLACE?
DON'T YOU KNOW? OH, SURE, I SHOULD'VE KNOWN! THIS IS THE PANTHER CLUB. EXCUSE ME A MINUTE, I GOTTA SEE HOW THE LOADINGS COMING ALONG.
FUNNY GUY!
BUT WILL NOT THE SHIPS CREW PASS WORD OF YOUR MAJESTY'S PRESENCE IN THIS HOSTILE LAND?
NOT IF YOU GUARD THEM FOR A FEW DAYS...
LONG ENOUGH FOR US TO VANISH INTO THE HINTERLAND!
WHO'S US?
YOU AND I... BLONDEL THE MINSTREL AND DICK THE VAGABOND!
WHO, I ASK YOU, WOULD I DON'T THINK TO FIND A KING IN THE SOCIETY OF AN APE?
I DON'T KNOW WHY I PUT UP WITH YOU!
OH, HER LIPS, SO LIKE A ROSE. AND IN HER EYES FLAME GLOWS! SHE'S EVERY NIGH A LADY, FROM HER GOLDEN HAIR TO TOES!
WHILE AN IRATE MOBILITY OF A HOSTILE EUROPEAN EMPIRE THIRSTS FOR THE PERSON OF ENGLAND'S LION-HEARTED KING RICHARD, HE WALKS UNKNOWN THRU THEIR DOMAINS
HOLD, MINSTRELS! COPPERS A-PLenty AND FULL BELLIES, WOULD YOU BUT PLAY FOR MY GUESTS THIS EVE?
WHAT?
THE WISH OF AUSTRIAN NOBILITY IS OUE COMMAND! ANE, BLONDEL! THIS NIGHT WE EAT!

ALLEY OOP BY V. T. HAMLIN

OH, HER LIPS, SO LIKE A ROSE. AND IN HER EYES FLAME GLOWS! SHE'S EVERY NIGH A LADY, FROM HER GOLDEN HAIR TO TOES!
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THE WISH OF AUSTRIAN NOBILITY IS OUE COMMAND! ANE, BLONDEL! THIS NIGHT WE EAT!

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

FOR SALE: 11 room apartment house, nicely furnished, all rented. \$7500. S. E. Price. Phone 426.

FOR SALE: Humble Station located at 1099 West Main Street. Telephone 853.

FOR SALE: Diningroom suite, bedroom suite and kitchen stove. 312 N. Ammerman.

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

FOR SALE: Comanche Seed Wheat, one year from certified. Cleaned, tested, and tagged. Treated and untreated. \$3.00 per bu. Jess Bloom and Son Feed Store. Breckenridge, Texas.

FOR SALE: In Eastland, 300 West Moss, modern stucco home, remodeled, for information call 993-W, Cisco.

FOR SALE: Want \$300 for my equity in 1950 Studebaker. Mrs. Fischel, 310 North Daugherty.

FOR SALE: A-1 Jersey milk Cow. A. D. Campbell, Olden.

FOR SALE: Maple baby bed and mattress, good condition. Bernard Hanna, 109 N. Connellee.

FOR SALE: Young milk cow and calf. J. N. Jordan, near Hickok Plant.

FOR SALE:
Two more bargains added to my growing list:
Five room modern home, nicely finished and 10 acres of choice land on highway, \$5000.
Five rooms and sleeping porch, modern with 3 lots, edge of town, \$3750.
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Four room 50x150 lots just off main, small down payment, \$2100.
Three rooms, 2 lots edge of town, \$800.
Fifty acres that reaches into town choice land, \$2500.
S. E. PRICE
Phone 426

★ FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Downtown, upstairs 3 room apartment, nicely furnished. Phone 692.

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment. Call 246.

FOR RENT: Real nice 4 1/2 room unfurnished apartment, private bath. Call 648-W.

FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment. 209 W. Patterson.

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished apartment, private bath. 601 S. Maderia St.

FOR RENT: Three room apartment. 305 North Daugherty, phone 811-W.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Working couple or 2 working ladies preferred. 205 S. Walnut.

FOR RENT: Eight room house at 811 West Plummer. Apply at 501 North Dixie for information.

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment. 700 W. Patterson. Phone 90.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment, newly decorated, frigidaire. 1229 West Main. Phone 804-J.

★ WANTED

WANTED: Roofing work. Stafford Roofing Co. "For Better Roofs". Box 1267, Cisco. Phone 465.

WANTED: Woman with car, in Eastland who needs to earn as much as \$75 a week. Write Edna Tingle, 1841 Hickory St., Abilene.

★ NOTICE

NOTICE: We have a group of books that we are renting to the public for one cent a day. We also have many books for sale, that would make a lovely gift or just good reading for yourself. Eastland's only book store. Telegram office.

NOTICE: Sno Cone Place closes Saturday night Sept. 16th. Thanks so much customers and friends for your patronage through the season.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gholson, operators. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Elkins, owners.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

And Weekly Chronicle

CONSOLIDATED MAY 16, 1947

Chronicle Established 1887—Telegram Established 1922
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Eastland Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
O. H. Dick, Mgr. Everett T. Taylor, Editor
110 West Commerce Telephone 601

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

O. H. Dick—Joe Dennis

Publishers

Published Daily (Except Saturday) and Sunday

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Week by Carrier in City 20c
One Month by Carrier in City 85c
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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

MEMBER

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End of a Chapter

By Edwin Rutt

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XXIX

ALICE PINE needed an interval in which to think out what to explain and how to say what she wanted to say when she met Brent Halleck at Grosvenor Point.

At first, during that long drive from the city, it had been hard to compose her thoughts with the wind singing a song around her. She still wasn't able to get everything straight. But gradually the explanations came. Even though there were things she had to guess, she knew practically everything.

Of course, Alice would never be able to figure out exactly why Muriel wanted to discredit Brent around the village of Tolliver. Especially with people like Molly Tremayne. But Alice had a vague idea why.

It must have done something for Muriel's ego, she decided. Muriel wanted to build herself up by tearing Brent down through innuendos and half-truths. Alice had seen it work in her own case. Muriel wanted to pose as the success in the Halleck family, even as the breadwinner, and to destroy Brent—to point him out as the failure.

Alice couldn't think what must have been in Muriel's mind to do such a thing. But Muriel seems to have gotten some sort of a vicarious kick out of it. And to call Brent a failure was a half-truth, in a way, although perhaps Muriel herself had made it true as it was. Muriel really had been the breadwinner for awhile.

And why not? While Muriel was making a success of her career, Brent was away, at war. Before Brent actually left, though, he had given Muriel the security she had needed in order to make her stories click. As soon as Muriel got that security, she had all she wanted from Brent. Muriel had practically admitted this to Alice.

Then, when Brent came back from the war, he had lost his magazine contacts and had a bad time re-establishing them. He had

been gone for more than four years. Brent might have been discouraged and when he turned to Muriel for the help he needed none had been forthcoming. Muriel was far ahead of him on the road to success.

Alice did not know and Chuck himself was unable to explain why, after Muriel had by-passed her husband, as she herself admitted that she did, she came to despise him.

Alice supposed it was because Brent was not making much money and felt a little uncertain. Maybe he was out of practice and his illustrations failed to have that old sparkle. But a little encouragement would have helped. Instead, Muriel preferred to kick Brent when he was down. No one could answer why, except possibly a psychiatrist. Muriel seemed to be a kind of charming and in-explicable sadist. But Alice told herself that it did not matter now.

But naturally it mattered terribly to Brent. He had no one excepting his best friend, and Chuck Wisner was just that, to turn to. But Chuck, by his own admission, was not the type to inspire a person on to greater things. Muriel was the cause of Brent's sarcastic, chip-on-the-shoulder attitude that Alice had noticed when she first came to Grosvenor Point.

When Brent had objected to Sloan cutting down the apple tree, he was resenting Muriel's infringement on his rights. The tree was his.

It also explained the way Brent looked—rather defeated, with a droop in his shoulders. He was defeated because Muriel thought he was, although Alice had a hunch things might change as soon as Brent got his feet on the ground. That was the reason for the job in Providence. Brent wanted to get his feet on the ground.

Alice couldn't blame Brent too

much for the chip. It must have been pretty terrible living with a financially independent, successful woman who never lost a single opportunity to remind him how rich and how successful she was getting.

Brent would deny some of this. In her mind she could see him shake his head. But it was true.

.....

ALICE'S mind went on over each detail of the unraveled puzzle. She knew all about Brent's decision not to contest Muriel's divorce. Chuck had told her. And she knew that Brent would have to buy the old place back, even again, from Muriel now since Brent had put the property in her name after their marriage.

Brent was on a job he disliked, but he could earn enough to buy the place. Of course, Muriel would let Brent have it on easy terms. But why shouldn't Muriel? The Point was Brent's home. It meant everything to him. And Brent probably had always felt that it was his place, even when it was not legally his.

It must have been a wrench to Brent when he had let her tear down his old house. Brent could not have stopped Muriel from this. He was away at war and Muriel was the breadwinner.

Later Brent had found that actually Muriel didn't want to take Rick. That point had been cleared up by Chuck Wisner. And later—Chuck hadn't talked about it because he hadn't known about it—Muriel had let Brent take the blame for something he hadn't done. That whip episode the night of the storm.

Brent had been too decent to clear it up with Alice. Muriel was still Brent's wife and he felt, Alice decided, that Brent had to protect her. But Muriel did come through and clear this up. That's something Alice would always remember.

Alice was approaching Grosvenor Point now. She slowed down her car as the Halleck place came into view. She swerved into the drive, and parked her machine a little to one side.

She would leave room for Brent's car, when he came.

(To Be Concluded)

Now It's Mechanics

Air Force Finding Women Have Talent For Mechanical Things

By Elizabeth Toomey
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (UP)—Better luck up the tool chest, men. The mechanics of the machine age are being revealed to the weaker sex.

What's more, the women seem to have a talent for mechanical things, despite tradition.

Cpl. Alice Patton set aside her monkey wrench, crossed a khaki-trousered leg, and leaned against an Air Force Link Trainer to mull over the mechanical abilities of women.

She and another 20-year-old WAF, Pfc. Mary Gibson, are the

first women Link trainer mechanics at Mitchell Field Air Force Base, and two out of seven of the women mechanics in the entire continental air command.

Eight hours a day, six days a week, they're on duty in a noisy room housing four Link trainers, which are complex devices used to teach pilots instrument flying by simulating actual flight conditions. If something goes wrong with the delicate machinery of a trainer, the male instructors and pilots have to step aside while Alice or Mary takes over.

"We were a little nervous at first," Alice said, swinging a foot

shod in a size five and one-half "little Abner" boot. She wears the regulation Army marching boots and olive drab fatigue uniform in the shop.

"But now the men trust us—and we're convinced women can be just as good mechanics as men," she said. The male sergeant in charge of the shop grudgingly admitted it was true.

Alice learned about Link trainer mechanics in a four-month course at Chanute Field, Ill. It was the only women's class ever graduated from the course.

"The seven of us," Alice commented, "are sort of pioneers." She casually refers to things like aileron valves and threton tubes, even though the most com-

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Cecil Holfield
RCA Radios — Records and Television



THIRD TIMER—Frank Shafer struck out 18, walked only one pitching his third no-hit game this season. Shafer, 17, has averaged two strikeouts per inning all the way along the route. The Beloit, Wis., American Legion Junior has been chosen the most valuable player in state tournaments the past two years. Scouts of six major league clubs have approached the young right-hander, but he cannot be signed until after Sept. 16.

licated mechanism she'd ever taken apart as recently as two years ago was her bicycle.

"One day I came to work and discovered we had no vertical speed indications in one trainer," she recalled. "I took the vertical speed followup motor apart, found the rotor needed cleaning, and fixed it."

Talk like this thoroughly confused her family when Alice went home to Dunsmuir, Calif., last month on furlough. "They always knew I wasn't the secretary type," she said, "but they're really confused about what I do now."

Every now and then she discovers an advantage to being a woman mechanic.

"These instruments are sensi-

Mighty Missouri Enters Korean Fighting Today

TOKYO, Sept. 15 (UP)—The battleship U. S. Missouri—"The Mighty Mo"—went back in action today.

The proud ship turned her nine 16-inch and 20 5-inchers and 80 40-millimeter guns on military installations at Samchok on the coast of Korea in a deafening bombardment. Samchok is 38 miles south of the 38th parallel.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, commander of the United Nations naval forces, said the world's mightiest battleship started her bombardment at 7 a. m. (6 p. m. EDT Thursday). It was the first action

the Mo has seen in the Korean war.

But she is no stranger to Far East waters. She took part in the Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns in World War II and it was on her spacious decks that the Japanese laid down their sword of surrender Sept. 2, 1945, in Tokyo Bay.

Her proud record was besmirched somewhat when she was laid up on a mudbank in Hampton Roads, Va., and hour after she started a cruise Jan. 17, 1950. She hung there 15 days and her skipper was relieved of command after a general court-martial.

UEW Announces Settlement

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (UP)—The United Electrical Workers (Independent) announced today that it had "reached a tentative settlement of all contract issues" with the General Electric company.



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Send them to us! Keep them fresh, smart, soft and shrinkage-free! FREE PICK-UP DELIVERY SERVICE

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Woman's Page

MRS. DON PARKER, Editor
Telephones 601 - 223

Mrs. Gordon Smith Honored At Gift Tea Last Evening At Woman's Club

Mrs. Gordon L. Smith, recent bride, and the former Miss Dorothy Rushing was the honoree Thursday evening when a group of friends entertained with a gift tea at the Woman's Club.

Hostesses were Meses. Bill Adams, Floyd Robertson, Eli Rushing, W. E. Cooper, Elmer Frede of Cisco, Guy Patterson, Roy Jones and Miss Wanda Couch.

Mrs. Patterson received the guests and presented each to Mrs. Herman Rushing, mother of the honoree, the honoree, Mrs. Gordon L. Smith, Miss Patsy Rushing, sister of the honoree, and their aunt, Mrs. Jessie Wood of Dublin.

Mrs. Darwin Miller, sister of the bride, presided at the register, a white satin gold trimmed book, and registered about 50 guests who called during the hours seven till nine.

Mrs. Leon White of Monahan and Miss Billie Hunt furnished back ground music for the party. Miss Betty Gee of Fort Worth and Mrs.

Cooper alternated in presiding over the tea table which was laid with lace over yellow, and decorated with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and greenery. At each side were white tapered tapers with green malle.

Yellow and green color motif was also carried out in the refreshments of white cake squares, iced in yellow and green, and green and yellow mints. Silver appointments were used in the serving of the spiced tea.

Assisting in serving were Meses. Janiel Day, Katherine Watkins and Mrs. Joe Collins.

Mrs. Dan Trigg of Breckenridge was among the out of town guests.

Mrs. Floyd Roberson was at the exit door for the good byes.

Many lovely and useful gifts were received by the honoree and displayed.

The clubroom was beautifully decorated for the occasion with arrangements of dahlias and chrysanthemums.

Prenuptial Shower Honors Last Sunday's Bride

Mesdames Burton Tankersley, A. F. Beck, L. H. Taylor, Gertie Shabon and Miss Delores Williamson were hostesses on Friday night of last week at a gift tea honoring Dorothy Wheat, who exchanged wedding vows last Sunday with Douglas Armstrong, at the Harmony Baptist Church annex.

A large group of friends and relatives of the community and other out of town people joined in the wishing of happiness and prosperity as the many lovely gifts were received and displayed.

The room was decorated for the occasion with fresh cut flowers and greenery. The Rev. Joe Smith, pastor took pictures throughout the evening.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

Personals

"Dollar For Dollar"
You Can't Beat A Pontiac
Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland

Mrs. N. J. Novakovich of Ranger was in Eastland on business this week.

"BUICK FOR FIFTY"
Is Nifty and Thrifty
Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland

Sagebrush is the state flower of Nevada.

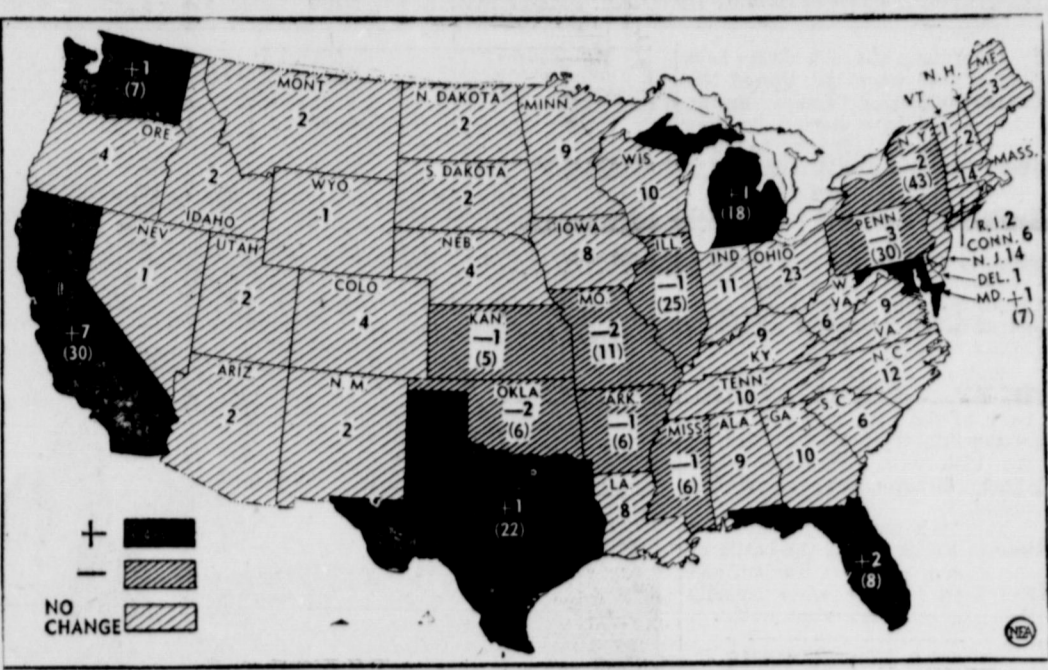


NEWS FROM CARBON

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Parker of Grand Prairie spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Duggan and family.

Mrs. Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cavanaugh and Bryan Lee Hayes of Arlington spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cavanaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adair of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Plumer and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lasater of Eastland were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hines Saturday.



POSSIBLE CHANGES IN CONGRESSIONAL LINE-UP—The Newsmap above shows changes that may be made in congressional representation in 14 states as a result of the 1950 census. Changes are only tentative, based on a United Press survey of census figures, and Congress must act next year to formally change the lower House representation of any state.

News From GORMAN

Mrs. R. A. Pittman went to Blackwell Sanitarium Monday for major surgery. Tuesday she was reported as doing nicely.

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Purging is not a drain and water refill job... but a thorough cleansing of the water jacket of the block and the radiator.
Purging means freed of rust, dirt and grime... thoroughly PURGED of all impurities.
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Don't delay... STOP FOR A PRESSURE PURGE
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Choose between Styleline and Fleetline Styling
You may prefer Styleline, you may prefer Fleetline. Chevrolet... and only Chevrolet in its field... offers you this wonderful choice of styling in all sedans. The model above pictures the gracefully curved rear deck of the Styleline Series.

Choose between the Bel Air and the Convertible
Want the smartness and interior luxury of a convertible... plus a permanent steel top? Choose the Bel Air! With extra-wide windows and no sideposts, the Bel Air's the only car of its kind in the low-price field.
Want an automatic top that scoots up or down when you touch a button? Then here's the car for you! And you'll find this swank, spirited Chevrolet Convertible as far ahead in performance as it is in styling.

Chevrolet is the Only car to offer you such a wide and wonderful choice... and at the lowest prices, too!

Choose between Standard Drive and POWERGLIDE Automatic Transmission*
Want finest standard driving at lowest cost? Choose a Chevrolet with Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission and the improved standard Valve-in-Head engine. You'll get the performance with economy that makes Chevrolet America's favorite!

Want the only automatic drive in the low-price field? Choose a Chevrolet with Powerglide automatic transmission* and the great new 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head engine. You'll get low-cost, no-shift driving that is easy, smooth and safe!
*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

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Walker Promises 24th Division They Will Get Opportunity To Avenge Themselves On Commies

By Robert Bennyhoff
United Press Staff Correspondent
WITH U. S. 24th DIVISION.

Korea, Sept. 15 (UP)—Lt. Gen. Walton Walker said Thursday that when the time comes for the Americans to take the offensive—and that will be "in the near future"—he hoped the 24th division would be the first outfit to re-enter Seoul.

The commander of ground forces in Korea addressed 24th division troops only a day after he

spoke to the 1st Cavalry, 2nd and 25th Divisions of a coming allied offensive.

During his visit to the 1st Cavalry sector the road on which Walker traveled was under mortar fire. Some shells fell fairly close. His GI driver told a friend, "You know, I almost got it today."

"Our days of purgatory here have ended," Walker told the men of the 24th, "and we will pass to the offensive in the near future." He declined to say what he meant by "near future." He said he meant that the day was "sometime in the future."

Twenty-four hours earlier he told other troops of his 8th Army that "we will go forward within a short period of time. We feel a definite weakening of the enemy, and in some places he is even pulling back. I am sure that once we punch through the thin crust, he will fold up."

This correspondent asked Walker what he thought of the present position of the Communists around the United Nations perimeter in Korea.

"They are softening, without a doubt," Walker replied. "If they were not afraid of something, they still have enough to make it damned uncomfortable for us."

Again he declined to elaborate. He praised the men of the 24th, saying:

"They have been through more hell than anyone over here."

The 24th was the first American division to reach Korea after the outbreak of war in June. It bore the brunt of the fighting until help began to arrive two weeks later.

Its officers and men always have hoped that when the United Nations offensive finally begins, they would have the privilege of being the first Americans to travel back over the roads they sold so dearly to the Communists.

Before talking with men at 24th division headquarters, Walker chatted with a group of combat veterans of the 19th infantry regiment, the outfit he originally joined as a 2nd lieutenant when he began his Army career.

Walker's son, Lt. William Walker, is commander of a line company of the 19th regiment. Some of the infantrymen who belong to the 19th were fighting only a short distance away as Walker talked.

The 19th regiment entered the war in Korea during the battle of the Kum river above Taegon, and has been fighting more steadily than any other American outfit.

BOYCE HOUSE SAYS



Advice to speakers, "If you haven't struck oil in ten minutes, quit boring."

Everyone is familiar with the saying that the way to assure an Englishman of a happy age is to tell him two or three good jokes when he is young.

When you tell an Englishman a joke, he will laugh twice—once when he hears it and again when he understands it.

When you tell a Frenchman a joke, he will laugh once—when he hears it; he never understands it.

When you tell an American a joke, he doesn't laugh at all—he has already heard it.

Henry County, Illinois, is known as the "hog capital" of the world. It leads all other counties in the Nation in hog production.

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Cecil Holifield
North Side Of Square
Phone 102



STANDS UP—Duck hunters will stand up in boats, fire and return home with dry pants, thanks to an aluminum skiff on the market in Minneapolis. The boat is unsinkable, practically untippable.

Marines Land—

(Continued From Page 1)

the Communists' lines. South Korean Commandos made a third amphibious landing, just to the south of Yongdok.

Admiral Struble said the "basic idea" of MacArthur's sudden and bold maneuver was "to attempt to destroy the North Korean army in South Korea."

Once in Seoul, which the South Koreans abandoned June 28 in the face of the first Communist assault, the Allies will have a strangle hold on the best north-south route in the country. They also will have regained possession of Kimpo airport, 10 miles north of Incheon, the best airfield in the country.

poned, wet grounds (Big Spring leads series, 3-0).

American League
New York 7, Detroit 5.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 6, Boston 3.

National League
Pittsburgh 7-1, New York 1-6.
Brooklyn 6-5, Cincinnati 3-2.
Boston 7, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.

MAJESTIC
AN INTERSTATE THEATRE
Friday and Saturday
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50 YEARS
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
BEFORE YOUR EYES
FULL LENGTH FEATURE
STORY BY ARTHUR GODFREY
DIRECTED BY ARTHUR GODFREY
CAST: VICTOR JENNER • BOBBI LIND • BOB HOPE

LYRIC
AN INTERSTATE THEATRE
Friday and Saturday
September 15-16

TIM HOLT
RIDER FROM TUCSON
STORY BY
DIRECTED BY

The only medical hospital without a bed in the nation is the National Hospital for Speech Disorders, New York.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

By United Press

Texas League—Preliminary Playoff

Fort Worth 2, Tulsa 2 (called end of 13th, rain—Tulsa leads series, 2-0).

San Antonio 12, Beaumont 10, (13 innings—San Antonio leads series, 3-0).

Gulf Coast League—Final Playoffs

Jacksonville 10, Crowley 1 (Jacksonville leads series, 2-1).

East Texas League—Final Playoffs

Longview 2, Marshall 1 (series even, 1-1).

Big State League—Final Playoffs

Gainesville at Texarkana, postponed, wet grounds (Gainesville leads series, 1-0).

West Texas - New Mexico League

Preliminary Playoffs
Albuquerque 10, Lubbock 7 (Albuquerque leads series, 2-1).

Lamesa 2, Pampa 1 (Lamesa leads series, 1-0).

Rio Grande Valley League—Final Playoffs

Corpus Christi 4, Harlingen 3, (series even, 1-1).

Longhorn League—Preliminary Playoffs

Odessa 3, Vernon 0 (Odessa leads series, 3-1).

Roswell at Big Spring, postponed, wet grounds.

Karl and Boyd Tanner

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