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REDS ADVANCING ON TAEGU; POHANG FALLS

Americans Hold Lines On South, West Fronts; KoReds Use 87 Tanks

Ferguson Says

Military Men Half-Figure Stalin Hasn't Decided To Abandon Korea

By Harry Ferguson
United Press Foreign News Editor

Mishin Vasilebiu has won a prominence in death that he never would have achieved in life. A couple of days ago he was Serial No. 25054, member of the crew of a two-engined Russian bomber and a Lieutenant in the Soviet Air Force.

Today he is an international incident.

He was shot down shortly after noon on Sept. 4 as his bomber made a pass at a United Nations naval task force off the west coast of Korea. His body was fished out of the water and identification papers were found in his pocket. It was the first time in the Korean war that the United Nations had positive proof that Stalin has done anything more than provide the Korean Communists with weapons and instruments to demonstrate how to use them.

The death of Lieut. Vasilebiu strengthens two beliefs that have been forming for several weeks in the minds of military men.

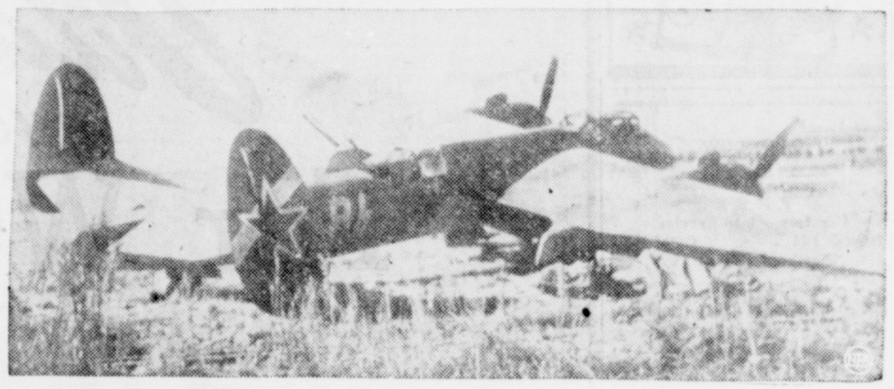
1. Stalin has not yet abandoned hope that the North Koreans can drive the Americans and their Allie into the sea.

2. That if he decides to intervene actively in the war the first thing he will do is order the Red Air Force to challenge the Americans for control of the Korean skies.

That is going to be a momentous decision for Stalin to make, because if he sends six or eight hundred Vasilebius to Korea, he may find he has started World War III. But if he doesn't send them, he may have bitter moments when the war is over, reflecting on how his Korean Allies lost because they lacked air support.

There is a fair chance that Lt. Vasilebiu was ignoring or exceeding his orders when he made a pass at the United Nations ships. Russia would have nothing to gain and much to lose by sending a lone plane out against a naval task force bristling with fighter craft. It seems more likely that Lieut. Vasilebiu was carried away with his own enthusiasm and, in a spirit of bravado, decided to become a hero. Pilots of all nations do that occasionally. An American flier wandered over the Korean border into Chinese territory the other day, for instance.

Whatever his motive, Lieut. Vasilebiu did a major disservice to Stalin. The attitude of the Kremlin has been that the North Koreans bought some weapons from them months ago when the Russian Army pulled out of Korea. Since then, Moscow contends, the Korean Communist have been strictly on their own, and Russia has been strictly neutral.



RUSSIAN BOMBER SHOT DOWN NEAR KOREA—This is a standard "J" twin-engine bomber used by the Soviet Air Force. It may have been a plane of this type which was shot down by United Nations Naval forces operating off western Korea. The body of a Russian lieutenant was recovered from the wreckage of the plane. (NEA Telephoto).

Small Strikes Don't Settle Like Big Ones

By United Press

Negotiations to end a walkout of 28,000 CIO Electrical workers at General Electric plants were postponed today and International Harvester Co. charged the CIO Auto Workers with "stalling" in talks to end a strike by 22,000 employes.

* * *

FEDERAL MEDIATORS POSTponed the General Electric negotiations so the company could hold bargaining sessions with the CIO union's rival, the left-wing United Electrical Workers (Ind.).

The CIO International Electric Workers Union represents 60,000 employes in 51 GE plants. The Independent UE represents 35,000 GE workers.

About 28,000 of the IUE members are staging strikes to back up the union's demand for a 10-cent hourly pay increase and other benefits. The company has offered both the UE and the IUE five-cent wage boosts.

* * *

A SPOKESMAN FOR THE International Harvester Co. said that negotiators for the United Auto Workers "seem to be waiting for something" in their talks to end a UAW strike at eight Harvester plants.

"We thought that with the settlements in the automobile industry they would begin negotiating seriously," he said, "but there was no progress at all in yesterday's negotiations.

* * *

THE RIVAL FARM EQUIPment workers union also has 32,000 workers on strike against the company. Both unions demand a 10-cent hourly raise. In addition, 13,000 UAW members are striking against John Deere & Co. farm equipment plants in Illinois and Indiana.

Services Set For Hale, 30 Year Resident

RANGER, (Special)

Services for David (Hutch) Hale, 56, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Church of Christ.

Brother O. G. Lanier and Brother Floyd J. Spivey will officiate.

The Killingsworth Funeral home will have charge of arrangements. Burial will be in the Evergreen cemetery.

HALE, A CARPENTER, LIVED and worked in the Ranger area for the past 30 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ and the American Legion. He was making his home in the Joseph apartments. He died unexpectedly yesterday.

He was born in Howard County, Ark., December 1, 1893.

HE IS SURVIVED BY THE following: Three brothers— A. N. Hale, Stephenville; J. R. Hale, Eastland and T. E. Hale, Ranger.

Three sisters—Mrs. N. W. Minnick, Snyder; Mrs. E. R. Ball, Fluvana; and Mrs. G. S. Kennedy, Wicket; and several nieces and nephews. His nephews will act as pallbearers.

Quarterbacks To Buy Dryer And Whirlpool

Members of the Quarterback Club voted to purchase a whirlpool and a dryer to be used in the high school gym at their regular meeting in the gym at 7:30 p. m. last night.

Coach Wendell Siebert explained that the dryer was necessary to give the football players clean equipment daily. The whirlpool is to be used to help sore muscles, bruises, etc. It is said to be the best massage that can be obtained.

The club voted to donate a box of pencils to the Band Booster club.

President Hood King appointed a committee to do what was necessary in getting the bleachers at the football field painted. Curtis Koen was made chairman of the committee.

The club named Siebert to get a list of equipment needed by the Junior High School athletes for consideration by the club.

Ed Hooker, now assistant coach of the high school, was introduced to the group.

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

RJC, Schools Can Use Each Others Buses

Dr. G. C. Boswell, president of the Ranger Junior College, said that a state official had ruled that public school buses could carry junior college students and that junior college buses could carry public school students.

The ruling will save the local school system a considerable amount of money.

The junior college runs a bus via Eastland. The public schools run buses into several communities which have students enrolled in the junior college.

BULLETIN

LONDON, Sept. 6 (UP)—Russia charged today that American airmen shot down a Soviet trainer plane, carrying neither bomb nor torpedoes in the Far East last Monday without any provocation.

Martin's Opens On Thursday; Features Big Variety Of Products

More than a month's steady work has paid off in an attractive store for Martin and Sons at 104 West Commerce.

The store will be open for business for the first time Thursday and Eastland shoppers will be greeted with one of the widest varieties of nationally advertised lines of general dry goods ever presented in the city.

E. L. Martin and sons leased the building at 104 West Commerce, early in August and went to work immediately on preparing the shop for business.

The site was formerly occupied by Sanders Auto Supply Store, but it has been refinished inside and out since the moving of that business.

Inside, the store has been painted green and cream. New light fixtures have been installed.

Counters, painted green, have been put in, and the floor is painted grey.

* * *

E. L. Martin, Jr., will be the manager of the store. He and his wife are living at 413 Pershing Street. They moved here from Ranger during the month of August. Martin served three years in the army during World War II, and spent some time in the European area. Employees are Ray Pryor, Mrs. Wesley Franklin and Mrs. Fannie Belle Carroll.

Martin & Sons have operated a similiar business in Ranger since 1939. Slogan of the store will be, "The Friendly Department Store."

Shoppers and visitors in the store will find the shiny new counters and shelves filled with many nationally advertised brands of men's, women's and children's shoes, men's furnishings and clothing, ladies ready to wear and children's clothing.

* * *

Included in the merchandise will be the following well known lines for ladies and children: Colura lingerie, Miss Aline lingerie, Nelly Don dresses, Jo-Dee junior dresses, Marcy Lee dresses, Mize casual dresses, Meda Moon half sizes by Mize, Shirley Lee Petite juniors, S.M. & R. costume jewelry, Holliday genuine leather bags, Berkshire hosiery, Buster Brown anklets, Vitality shoes.

Poll Parrott shoes, Glamor shoes by Baurbeuse, Clinic shoes, Daniel Green shoes, Betty Rose coats and suits, Ricemor coats and suits and Ship & Shore blouses.

For men there will be Curlee suits and topcoats, Arrow shirts, Cooper's underware and sox, Hanes underwear, Tex Tan belts, Resistol hats, Leddy hand made boots, Nocona hand made boots, Nunn Bush shoes, Jarman shoes, Red Wing work shoes, Star brand shoes.

Wembley ties, Arrow ties, Cooper's sox, TexN Jeans for boys, Levis for men, Allee work clothes and other lines.

Martin said that everyone is welcome to the store on its opening, to make purchases or just to look the store over.

Prizes of three pair of 51 gauge 15 denier, nylon hose will be given away each hour from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday. The winner does not have to be present or buy anything to win. All that is necessary is to register name and address at the door.

Names will be drawn and winners will be notified if they are not present.

Pentagon Says Korea Serious But Not Tragic

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (UP)—A military spokesman conceded today the Korean situation is "serious," but said the North Korean successes could not be called a "real break-through."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces have maintained opposition even at local break-throughs, the spokesman said.

The Communist forces "do not have a wide open field ahead of them," he said. The situation is "serious but not a flaming disaster."

His comments were made at a 10 a.m. EDT Pentagon press briefing.

He pointed out that the Communist forces are "attacking seriously" only on the northern front. He said that "things are pretty stable" in the south and central battlefronts.

The present North Korean successes are "the old story" of more manpower, he added.

He said that it would be a mistake to try to draw any definite conclusions now while "both sides are slugging it out."

Four Negroes Seek Ban On Segregation

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 (UP)—Four Texas Negroes seeking to ban racial segregation in some 40 state parks through court action planned today for a hearing of their case Sept. 11 at Houston.

Federal Judge Ben H. Rice, Jr., recessed the case here yesterday and moved the case to Houston where it will be heard by a three-judge federal court.

Judge Rice told attorneys that federal laws require a three-member court to hear suits involving injunctions to restrain enforcement of state statutes.

He said the action cannot be taken by a single judge.

The suit was filed last February against the Texas State Parks Board by W. Astor Kirk of Austin, a professor at Tillotson College, and three Tyler residents, J. W. Presley, T. R. Register and P. E. Medlock.

Legion Meeting Slated Thursday

A meeting of the Dulin-Daniel Post 70 of the American Legion will be held in the legion hall Thursday night.

The club has ordered flags for presentation to the Eastland schools to be used in all school rooms in the county. The flags are due to arrive in the near future.

A public presentation of the flags to the schools will be made at some time in the future.

Styleorama To Present Men's Women's Styles For '50 Fall

From a man's point of view, the styleorama sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi, featuring the D. L. Houle Shop, Altman's Style Shop and the Men's Shop, will prove to be one of the outstanding affairs of the fall season.

Men's clothing to be shown will be of the latest in sports, casuals and dress of outstanding manufacturers which should be received by the women as well as the men.

The show will be held in the Eastland High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Complimentary coffee will be served during a break in the program.

Each year the style show by Altman's and the D. L. Houle Shop has been worthy of much larger city audiences and should show the Eastland women that they are proud of their clientile.

The sponsors have something unusual to offer in their stage setting of Maecell made wrought iron from Casey Metal Crafts of Desdemona.

Cecil Hollifield is furnishing a p. a. system for the event.

Names of the models will be carried in Thursday's Telegram. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Advance sale of tickets is being made by members of the Beta Sigma Phi and at the three style sponsors.

County DHIA Explained To Lions Tuesday

Forrest Boone, dairyman from Rising Star, addressed members of the Lions Club at their regular meeting in the Methodist Church Tuesday.

Boone discussed the Eastland County DHIA. He was introduced by Ed Steele, assistant county agent, who had charge of the program.

Boone told those present that in the county trade territory there rae 40 grade A dairies, which are a valuable asset to the community.

* * *

THE COUNTY ACCORDING to Boone, has an ideal situation for dairy farming. Vetch, Johnson grass and other grasses are very easily raised here, he said.

Pointing out the important role the DHIA plays in the county, Boone added that several dairymen, including himself, had specific instances which they could name in which the program has been profitable.

As supervisor of the program, Boone is in charge of the keeping of books on several animals in the county. Each animal is tested to see how much milk is produced, and how much it is fed. Through the records kept, the dairyman is able to cull out the cows which are not making him a profit.

* * *

ANOTHER PART OF THE DHIA program, artificial breeding, was pointed to by Boone as very important. He said that Texas dairy cattle were on the decline because of faulty breeding.

Following Boone's talk, County Agent J. M. Cooper gave some more facts about the county DHIA.

It was announced that the meeting for next Tuesday, Sept. 12, would be perfect attendance week. All members of the club were urged to make a special effort to be present.

Members were also reminded of the zone meeting Monday night in the Connellee Hotel.

Bill Doesn't Give Power

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (UP)—The economic controls bill now on President Truman's desk will not give the government power to call a halt to all rises in food prices.

BULLETIN

ON THE TAEGU FRONT, Korea, Sept. 6 (UP)—American and South Korean troops withdrew to a new line of defense north of Taegu today. The First Cavalry division gave up two hills in an attempt to tighten the line against Communist forces which were probing the front.

By Earnest Hoberecht, United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Thursday, Sept. 7 (UP)—The Communist overran the east coast Port of Pohang today and punched their way to within 10 miles of the big Allied communications center of Taegu.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the enemy was gathering strength for a still stronger push and one of the strangest battles of the war was shaping up on the northern front. The Communists threw in armored reinforcements, which included 84 tanks, and American night fighter pilots offered battle to them in the darkness. The results were not known immediately, but the American fliers destroyed 10 tanks and damaged seven others yesterday. American 24th division troops counter-attacked toward Pohang and gained up to two miles. U. S. and South Korean forces pushed back into Yongchon, transport center midway between Pohang and Taegu.

The threat to Taegu, former emergency capital and mainbase in the northern part of the beachhead, suddenly became acute. The U. S. 1st Cavalry division was forced back to a line only nine miles north of Taegu in the general setback along the northern line.

British troops, going into action for the first time in Korea, were fighting eight miles southwest of Taegu. Communist forces who broke across the Naktong last week in the western front offensive apparently had pushed up the highway into Taegu from the area of Tuksong, 15 miles to the southwest.

* * *

A LONGER RANGE THREAT to the east flank of Taegu arose when the Communists reached Yongchon after a 5½ mile advance. Although Allied units reentered the town, the enemy in that area was in position to cut the eastern supply route from Pusan to Taegu or to push down a main road toward Pusan.

A U. S. 8th Army communique said Allied forces fighting north from Kyongju and east from Yongchon "today were halting the Communist exploitation of his breakthrough south of Kigye" in the Pohang sector.

A regiment of the South Korean capital division stopped a Communist regiment a little over a mile south of Angang, eight miles south of Pohang, the communique reported.

* * *

ON THE TAEGU FRONT, IT said, the U. S. 1st Cavalry division repulsed two attacks without loss of ground. One was in the area of the walled city of Kasan, north of Taegu, which the Americans had lost along with nearby Tabu. The other was two miles northeast of Waegwan, which is 12 miles northwest of Taegu.

American reinforcements rushed into the critical sector and opened a counter-attack northwest of Kyongju, the threatened transport center 17 miles southwest of Pohang.

United Press Correspondent Robert Bennyhoff reported from the Kyongju front that men of the 24th division had gained up to two miles by noon.

* * *

JUST TO THE NORTHWEST, American and South Korean troops forged back into Yongchon a few hours after it was lost, according to field reports. Bennyhoff said the Communists appeared to have been forced out of Yongchon. A 24th division spotter plane reported U. S. and Korean Republican troops were in the town ,and a U. S. officer at Kyongju said the Allies were "back in the city."

The road between Kyongju and Yongchon was reported open late Wednesday.

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of ground forces in Korea, was in Kyongju to give the critical situation his close attention. He said he thought the northern line was 'safe," he felt optimistic about regaining the lost ground, and the western front along the Naktong to Masan was "secured."

* * *

"I HAVE GREAT HOPE OF getting back to our original line, and once back to the line we hope to hold for our departure when we begin our counter-offensive," Walker said.

"Since Sept. 1 the enemy has been hitting us with everything he has. I think he was trying to get us to move some of our people away from the southern front to the north.

"I feel also that he definitely was trying to reach Pusan—that he was trying a pincers movement from both north and south."

The evacuation of Pohang was orderly, Bennyhoff reported from that area. The defenders fell back to a line behind the Yoangsan river southwest of the city and paralleling the Pohang-Angang highway.

* * *

THE POHANG AIR FIELD, six miles south of the city itself, still was in Allied hands. Front reports said orders had gone out to hold it at all costs. A spokesman at MacArthur's headquarters said no action had been reported in or near the airfield, the best in the beachhead which had to be abandoned as an operational base when the Communists first took Pohang Aug. 11.

The entire Western front south from the Taegu area to the sea was reported in good shape. The U. S. 2nd division and 1st Marine brigade were shoving the enemy back toward the Naktong at a steady pace. A late communique said they had gained up to two miles, with the Marines about five miles west of Yongsan in the Naktong bend where the deepest penetration was made in the offensive last week.

Grand Jury Meets

A grand jury opened hearings in the courthouse yesterday, Roy Lane, county clerk has announced.

A petty jury is being called for Monday, Lane added.

"ROCKET AHEAD"
With Oldsmobile
Osborne Motor Company, E[illegible]

Delay Slated In Uncle Sam's Appeal To Law

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 (UP)—A delay until next summer appeared likely today in the governments appeal in the $300,000,000 Texas City disaster case.

More than a truckload of documents must be printed before the Fifth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals can weigh the appeals.

The court ordinarily would hear the case in a term opening Nov. 6 at Fort Worth. But Eberhard P. Deutsch, representing the government in its appeals said it appeared unlikely that the huge mass of material would be ready by then.

Attorneys agreed that the case probably will be heard here early next summer.

Some 8,000 plaintiffs filed damage suits charging that government negligence caused the disaster. The suits were consolidated for speedier court action.

No Strike

MANCHESTER, N H. (UP)—A hen owned by Louis Romano of Manchester laid a two-inch egg shapede exactly like a bowling pin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hutto and Charles visited over the holiday week end in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hutto.

DEAD ANIMALS Un-Skinned REMOVED
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BATTLEFIELD DRAMA—Under heavy fire, GI's carry a dying comrade down a hillside near Pohang in Korea. The soldier died before he could be carried to safety. Newsreel cameraman Charles Jones of Washington (left) lends a hand.

Marines Fighting In Korea Are Hopping Mad At Presidential Quote About Propaganda Machine

By Peter Kalischer
United Press Staff Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, Septt. 6 (UP)—The U. S. Marines were hoppin' mad and used unprintable four-letter words today to describe what they thought of President Truman's statement about their "propaganda machine" being "almost equal to Stalin's."

Officers, non-coms and recruits refused to believe it at first. When they learned the details of the President's letter to a California congressman, they were bitter. However, some thought Truman may have been "needled" into the statement.

"I just don't believe the President could have said that," a Captain just back from the Naktong bulge said in bewilderment.

"He did the best he could to sink us," a Major in a dirty uniform added. "The American people apparently found out we were useful to have around."

A third officer in the group walked away in disgust.

The only man who would be quoted by name was A. W. Cole of San Diego, Calif., a member of the Red Cross field mission attached to the 1st Marine brigade.

"Marines are doers and not talkers," Cole said. "I went through the last war with the Army, the Navy, the Air Force and the Marines. I never saw morale as high as in the Marines."

A marine lieutenant said, "I voted for him the last time but by God the next time. . ."

His top sergeant horned in:

"He ain't going to lose many votes," the sergeant said. "The Marines are too busy fighting to vote."

A tough looking private lit a cigaret and tried to calm the others. They had just returned from four fierce battles in a month of war.

"I think we ought to be broadminded about this," he said. Then, a grin creasing his dirty face, he added, "in fact having your brains spread all over Korea is about as broadminded as you can get."

A Captain who led the 1st. Marine patrol up Mount Suribachi in World War II turned his head and silently walked away when asked to comment on the President's statement.

A senior officer said he thought it was "unfair" to be pressed for a comment on a statement made by his commanding officer.

"I guess somebody must have been needling him" the senior officer said. "Or maybe he got up in the morning with a terrible headache."



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No. 69—Bra—All-Satin with Satin Lastex Stretch diaphragm band and 8¾" separation $0.00 —Sizes

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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: 2-1937 2 door V-8, $125. Good work cars.
1-1946 Plymouth 4 door with 1949 motor.
1-1949 Studebaker Champion 4 door, like new.
1-1941 Packard Special, ready to go, A-1 condition.
1-1941 Dodge Coupe, $75.
1-1937 Plymouth, $75.
1-1940 2 door Oldsmobile $175.
1-1940 2 door Oldsmobile $350.
1-1939 Dodge $125.
1-1939 Plymouth 2 door $125.
1-1940 Ford pickup, for quick sale, $225.
1949 Studebaker ¾ ton pickup, A-1 condition, $900.
WARREN MOTOR CO.

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

FOR SALE: Humble Station located at 1009 West Main Street. Telephone 853.

FOR SALE: Magic Chef cooking Range, good condition, $65. Call Howard "Mack" Miler, 690-W-4.

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

FOR SALE: One Revere movie camera model 88 with leather case, $50.00. One Revere movie projector, model 85 (sold in 1947) $65.00. One Revere movie projector model 85 (sold in 1949) $77.50. One slide projector with screen, only $50.00. Capps Studio, 104 So. Rusk, Ranger.

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

★ FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment. Call 246.

FOR RENT: Real nice 4½ room unfurnished apartment, private bath. Call 648-W.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment, newly decorated, frigidaire. 1229 W. Main. Phone 804-J.

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished apartment. See Mrs. Addie Wright, Olden.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartment, also bedroom. Close in. 209 North Lamar.

FOR RENT: Nice 3-room unfurnished apartment, near school. 311 S. Maderia.

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

★ WANTED

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

WANTED: Carpenter work by the hour or contract. G. E. Williams. Box 56, Carbon Tex.

★ 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.

★ HELP WANTED

WANTED: Experienced laundry help wanted; especially good hand ironers—Fullers Steam Laundry. Corner Moss and Connellee. Phone 261.

★ LOST

LOST: 40 head goats, 3 miles north of Eastland. Finder call 707-J4 for reward.

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64,000 Pound Airplane May Save Europe

By Harman W. Nichols
United Press Staff Correspondent

HAGERSTOWN, Md., (UP) — The giant 64,000-pound bird took off after leaving her fuselage behind. She kind of sighed as she hit the blue up yonder—just like a woman who had just shucked off a tight girdle.

It happened at a press preview of the doggondest airplane you ever saw. It is called XC-120 Packplane— the brainchild of a 46-year-old French born engineer who actually has wedded a trailer truck with an airplane and come up with something unique in transportation history.

The engineer is Armand J. Thieblot, chief engineer of the Fairchild Aircraft Division here.

The plane, which takes off at 110 miles an hour and has a top speed of 250 miles an hour, is a challenge to the imagination.

The Fairchild people won't say how much the first experimental model costs or how much it would cost to produce it in quantity — but its possibilities are without limit.

Let's take hypothetical case. The "pod" or under belly of the plane can hold 42 men, or an awful lot of cargo, in case we got in trouble in any war theatre.

If we had 'em in production now and they could carry an extra batch of fuel we could make it non-stop to Korea. We could put the landing gear down on some air patch near the front and set down with some tough fighting men.

Inside of six minutes, thanks to some complicated gears inside the thing, the crew of five aboard could release some strong cables that would put the "pod" on the ground.

Also, in theory, we would have a "tug" or "donkey" ready at the runway and in a few more minutes the "pod" would be well on its way to the fighting front.

Armand Thiebolt doesn't want to be too optimistic, but he can look forward to the day when this plane can deposit its "pod", fly back into the air and know that the cargo or men will be on the way to a good fight—motor driven.

"There is no reason why we can't get some steering gear and some motors in the pod," he said. "That would really be the answer."

This new airship may sound to some of us landlubbers like a radical move, but I have read in the history books where a couple of people laughed at the Wright boys.

Many of the military, for which the plane was built, regard Thiebolt's idea of a plane that can put down a load and take off immediately (and go back for another load) as the first real answer to many of the toughest problems we face today in air transportation.

One of the high officials at the exhibition told me:

"Large scale air transport of combat troops from the United States to Europe would have to be employed to hold a bridgehead on the European continent if Western Europe were threatened by an invader. Unless airborne troops were flown from the United States, we might run the risk of losing our foothold on that continent."

The demonstration was pulled off very nicely.

The pilot first carried the heavy under-belly aloft and turned on his side so that the newsreel men could get a shot. Then he made a few passes at the field. Then he came down, dropped the "pod" and took off again— like a fighter plane.

It was a funny looking contraption, but it worked. The "baby" plane has only nine hours in the air as of now. But it's coming of age rapidly.

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VIC FLINT — BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP — BY V. T. HAMLIN



LIVESTOCK MARKET

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6 (UP)— Cattle 1600. Mostly fully steady, some canners slow, and stocker and feeder classes stronger, spots higher. Few good fed steers and yearlings 28-30. Common and medium grades 21-27.50. Beef cows 20-22.50, canners and cutters 14-20. Sausage bulls mostly 19-25. Medium to choice stocker and feeder yearlings 25-29. Stocker cows 19-23. Two loads weighty aged cows 22.

Calves 1400. Slaughter classes fully steady, stockers strong. Good and choice slaughter calves largely 26-28.50. Best over 500 pounds 29-30 sparingly. Common and medium grades 20-25.50, culls 18-20. Medium to choice stocker calves 25-31. Some lightweights higher.

Hogs 1200. Active. All classes steady with Tuesday average. Good and choice 190-260 pound barrows and gilts 23-25, few 270-300 pounds 22-23. 150-180 pounds 21-22.75. Sows 17-20. Feeder pigs 20 down.

Sheep 800. Steady with trade in all classes poorly tested. Slaughter spring lambs scarce, few shorn offerings 26 down. Medium and good slaughter yearlings 21-22. Cull to good aged ewes 12-14. Few feeder lambs 25 down and feeder yearlings 20 down.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

One thing wrong with a lot of homes is that too many couples think that a pair beats a full house.


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"The Friendly Dept. Store
South Side Of Square

Photographer Takes Pancakes Not Cheesecake

By Laura Etz
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, (UP)—A man who has photographed everything from pancakes to cheesecakes said today he'll take the pancakes.

Pretty girls come and go, said Harry Shigeta, but good food goes on forever.

Shigeta, who has been taking pictures for 45 years and earns as much as $2,000 a shot, said human beauty standards change too fast for him.

"You take a picture of a girl and it's gorgeous. Five years later her hair is out of style, her lips are the wrong shape—look at a few pictures of the old silent screen stars," he said.

A stack of pancakes will look as good in a picture 20 years from now as it does today. The same goes for a good steak, he said.

Shigeta even will take a cold dish of icecream over a girl model, although he said food often is more difficult to photograph.

A well-trained model won't melt under hot lights, for example, but ice cream will. Beer loses its foam and a slice of ham discolors quickly.

The make-up that goes on a model's face is nothing to what photographers occasionally do to make food look pretty. They use stand-ins and sometimes even fake a little, Shigeta said.

Chances are the tall, cold glass of beer you saw in the magazine is only half beer, he said. The liquid part is beer but the foam is whipped-up shaving cream and water, which will stand up for three or four days.

Ice Cream usually has a stand-in. Artificial ice cream, from a manufacturer who makes it in all flavors, is used while the scene is set and the cameras focused. Real ice cream is whisked out of the deep-freeze at the last minute for the "take."

Steak is cooked with a blowtorch, so the outside will be signed in the right places while the inside stays rare and juicy looking. Salads and vegetables are painted with oil to make them appear dewy-fresh.

During the wartime shortage of coffee, Shigeta used a brew of potassium permanganate and potassium cyanide from the photo lab.

Unfortunately, there's no substitute yet for eggs or pancakes, and sometimes photographers make two dozen batches before one turns out perfectly. They use a cold thick molasses, so the picture can be shot while the "maple syrup" is still running down the pancakes.

Shigeta admits it's taking unfair advantage of the housewife.

"She has to use real food and gets just one chance to make it look like the ads," he said.



THIRTEEN ARE DEAD IN PLANE CRASH—Firemen work over burning wreckage of a DC-3 Robinson Airlines plane which crash-ed and burned near Utica, New York. Thirteen passengers were killed and ten otherswere injured. (NEA Telephoto).

Night Bombers, All Weather Ships Go To Aid Of Hard-Pressed UN

TOKYO, Sept. 5 (UP)—Night bombers and all-weather fighter planes roared across the Straits from Japan to Korea late today in the teeth of violent thunderstorms to aid hard-pressed United Nations ground troops.

The storms, penetrated by Allied airmen in almost 550 sorties yesterday, slowed the great air offensive early today, especially in the east coast area where UN ground forces bucked a stiff Communist offensive.

But the B-29 Superfortresses were not affected by the poor flying weather except that they had to bomb by radar instead of sighting their targets.

A series of squalls spread over the northern lines and pilots found clouds below 1,000 feet forcing them to fly within effective range of ground fire.

But when the clouds started to lift tonight B-26 light bombers and jet fighters crossed the Straits on night intruder missions.

Fighters made 160 sorties yesterday in the Pohang area, pouring rockets and machine gun fire into enemy troops and armor trying to beat a path down the eastern valleys toward the Pusan-Taegu rail line.

At the same time B-29 Super Fortresses knocked out a railroad bridge at Kujang, 29 miles northeast of Sinanju, and another rail crossing 23 miles north of Seoul. Seven other railroad bridges were damaged.

Super Forts also hit and fired marshalling yards at Pyongyang, capital of Communist North Korea, and Kumsong, 50 miles south of Womsan.

hit four other cities, three of them on the rail line leading east from Seoul. And planes from two big carriers also joined the battle.

Headquarters said the toll of B-26 light bombers, meantime, damage included 15 tanks, 33 trucks and other vehicles, 48 buildings used as troop quarters, eight warehouses, 72 railroad cars, one locomotive, four fuel or supply dumps, and 15 gun emplacements.

It said no estimate could be made of enemy troops cut down by jets and other fighters flying under direction of Air Force forward controllers.

Three U.S. fighters were lost, two of them downed by Communist ground fire. No enemy air opposition was encountered.

The pilot of one Mustang fighter hit by flak near Pohang bailed out and was rescued unhurt by a helicopter.

Capt. Elbert M. Stringer of Moberly, Mo., who flew a night mission with Napiam and fragmentation bombs, said he sighted eight large fires as his plane left a small town northeast of Chinju.



WALKING ARSENAL — Coming back from a successful patrol that wiped out a by-passed enemy pocket, this G.I. carries the weapons of his buddies who are too tired to carry their own. The high temperatures in Korea have affected even hardened veterans.

Fighters, Bombers Streak Across Straits To Help Save UN Toehold

By Rutherford Poats
United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Sept. 6 (UP)—American fighters and bombers streaked across the straits to Korea today in an endless stream to help save the United Nations beachhead in Korea.

Weather conditions were excellent, except far north in Korea.

An official summary said the 5th Air Force destroyed 10 tanks, and damaged seven today.

Up to 3 p. m. fighter-bombers flew 223 sorties, only two short of the record set for a similar period on Sept. 3. Ninty-four other night combat sorties also were flown.

B-29 Superfortresses again carried the war to North Korea, dropping 390 tons of bombs. But top priority in the air war went to the northern front, where pilots strafed and bombed enemy positions in an effort to blunt the North Korean offensive.

One tank was destroyed at Sinnyong. Ten warehouses containing enemy equipment and supplies were burned and three barracks were destroyed at Pohang.

Over the Naktong river front, fighter-bombers blasted two vehicles and one truck and bombed and strafed Sinbanni, which was reported filled with North Koreans.

In the 1st Cavalry sector, American fighters strafed North Korean troops at Tabu and destroyed a number of oxcarts loaded with ammunition.

Along the southwest front, a number of gun positions were silenced three miles north of Haman. One truck was destroyed and one tank was damaged.

Kimpo airfield was strafed and one enemy aircraft was damaged on the field by fighter-bombers.

The Americans also strafed Taejon airfield, hitting buildings housing enemy supplies.

When darkness fell, night fighters and light bombers took up where the day fighters had left off.

The Americans started putting the air war back into high gear with the first morning light.

A new low, for five weeks had been reached in air operations yesterday because of violent thunderstorms.

Meantime, the Navy announced that its carrier planes had discovered 35 Communist tanks in a heavily camouflaged military area east of Pyongyang yesterday, destroying at least five of them and damaging others. This is the heaviest concentration of Red armor yet located.

The Navy said the tanks were concentrated on the Namgang river, near the small North Korean towns of Samdung and Kokchang.

The planes from Task Force 77 which hit them also tackled the Communist supply line running south by blasting down a rail bridge at Chorwon, 45 miles north of Seoul.

The carrier pilots also poured rockets, bombs and bullets into the rail bridges and marshalling yards at Sariwon, Suwon, Pyongyang, Sinanju, Chaeryong and Haeju.

They damaged 53 railroad boxcars, three tank cars, four switch engines, 31 trucks, and two locomotives. Two other locomotives were destroyed.

Robins Select Mother

NEWTON, Mass. (UP)—Three year old Betty Le Brun picked up two baby robins which had fallen from their nest and cared for them until they learned to fly. No the robins come to her every day for feeding and petting, but they won't let anyone else get near them.

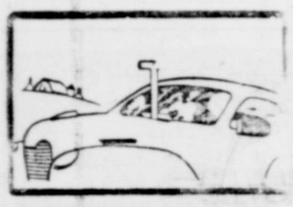
Well-Named for Job

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) — Miss Bird Walker is president of the local Audubon Society.

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Woman's Page

MRS. DON PARKER, Editor
Telephones 601 - 228

Norris Family Set Date, Place For Reunion

Date for the annual reunion of the Charlie Norris family has been set for Saturday and Sunday, September 9th and 10th and will be held at Lake Cisco.

All friends of the family were invited to visit during the occasion.

Tom Thumb Wedding Scheduled Here For Oct. 5th

Members of the Susanah Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church are sponsoring a Tom Thumb Wedding at 7:30 p.m., October 5th, at the High School auditorium.

Mrs. Bessie Bennett Hosts Family Reunion

Mrs. Bessie Bennett was hostess over last week end to her brothers and sisters for a family get together in her home near Eastland.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Aldrich of Ada, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aldrich and daughter, Anna Laura of Lawton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Echols of Stanton, Mrs. J. C. Clemments and J. C. Jr., of Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crosby and daughter, Judy Beth of Eastland.

Patricia Ann Liles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Liles is recovering from pneumonia at her home, 1303 South Bassett Street. She has been quite ill this past week.

WSCS Begin Fall Work Sept. 10 With Luncheon

Mrs. Vernon Deffebach, of Ranger, will be the guest speaker at the covered dish luncheon of members of the Women's Society of Christian Service to be held at noon, Sept. 10th, at the First Methodist Church, in the fellowship room.

Mrs. R. C. Ferguson will give the devotional.

All women of the church were invited.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Steele and daughter Joy Lynn, of Fredrick, and Miss Betty Weakly of Marshalltown, Iowa visited over the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones, 444 North Seaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson returned to their home here this week end after having visited in Denton with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Cox, Mr. Cox and their infant son, who was ill but is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Frances Zernial and Mrs. Bam White spent the week end in Waco, where they visited with friends and relatives.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Kimble Young and children, Ronnie and Judy of Abilene spent the holiday week-end with Mr. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Young.

Mrs. B. D. Hamrick and little daughters, Joan and Kay have returned to their home in San Antonio after having visited here with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Clara Cockrill.

Mrs. Cockrill recently moved here from Abilene, and lives at 901, South Halbryan Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Justice have been on their vacation and have visited with relatives and friends in Arlington, Dallas and Spur and also visited with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Neil Poe and Mr. Poe in Pampa.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hilliard and children attended a reunion of the Bostick family held Sunday in Cobb Park in Abilene.

Mrs. Irene Hightower and Happy went to Longview, over last week end where they met their son and brother, Captain Dan Hightower who was enroute to Camp Polk, La., where he is station veternarian.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Langlitz and Miss Nannie Allmon visited Sunday in Stephenville with Miss May Allmon.

BOYCE HOUSE SAYS



In a State where women serve on juries, a man was going on trial.

There were more women in the jury panel than there were men.

The defendant looked at every jurywomen, studied anew the judge, made up his mind, and turned to his lawyer.

"I thtink we'd better withdraw our motion for a jury trial, and let the judge hear the case," he said.

"Why do you want to do that?"

"Well, I never could fool my mother, I never could fool my sweetheart I never could fool my wife—and there are eight women on that jury! I'll take my chances with the judge."

Hurricane Begins To Backtrack After Battering Coast For Hours

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Sept. 6 (UP)—A backtracking hurricane began to lose some of its punch today after battering the Florida west coast for hours with winds up to 125 miles per hour.

At least 10 persons were missing in the storm, rated by the Miami weather bureau as the "worst in history" for the northern end of the Gulf coast.

Damage was estimated at more than $1,000,000 in the St. Petersburg area alone.

Its long stay over land had drained the storm of much of its vigor and highest winds reported in the last few hours were 67 miles per hour at Anclote Key. However, the weather bureau warned that hurricane winds still whirled around the "eye" of the tempest and dangerous gales whipped over much of the northern and central Florida.

It was drifting toward this rich gulf coast resort city for the second time in 24 hours, this time on a south-southeast course. An early morning advisory located the storm center about 20 miles north of Tampa. The forward movement was only about four miles per hour.

The Red Cross appealed to local residents to open their homes to evacuees after downtown hotels were filled to overflowing. Two barracks at the U. S. Maritime Training station, which had been closed for a year, were reopened as shelters.

The unpredictable hurricane, which pounded the northern end of the peninsula yesterday with towering tides and furiols winds, whirled around suddenly early today and started back along the same path it had come.

Damage here yesterday was estimated at $1,000,000. The St. Petersburg Times had photographs of three $50,000 homes which a reporter said looked as if they had been "crumbled by a giant hand."

Officials feared for the safety of ten men aboard a small tug which got caught in the hurricane off Tarbon Springs yesterday and has not been heard from since. The Coast Guard ordered a search for the vessel.

The big winds posed a new threat to the 100,000,000-box citrus fruit crop just ripening into the largest crop in Florida's history. Previously the fruit belt had received beneficial rains from the fringes of the storm, but the southwestward movement of the storm might bring damaging winds this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weaver and children, Herby and Jana spent the holiday week end in Stamford with Mrs. Weaver's sister, Mrs. Clyde Simms and Mr. Simms.

Polio Hits 102 New Victims

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 (UP)—Polio hit 102 new victims in Texas last week for the 11th straight week in which cases have topped the 100 mark, State health officer George W. Cox reported today.

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- 7.00 Machine Permanent 5.00
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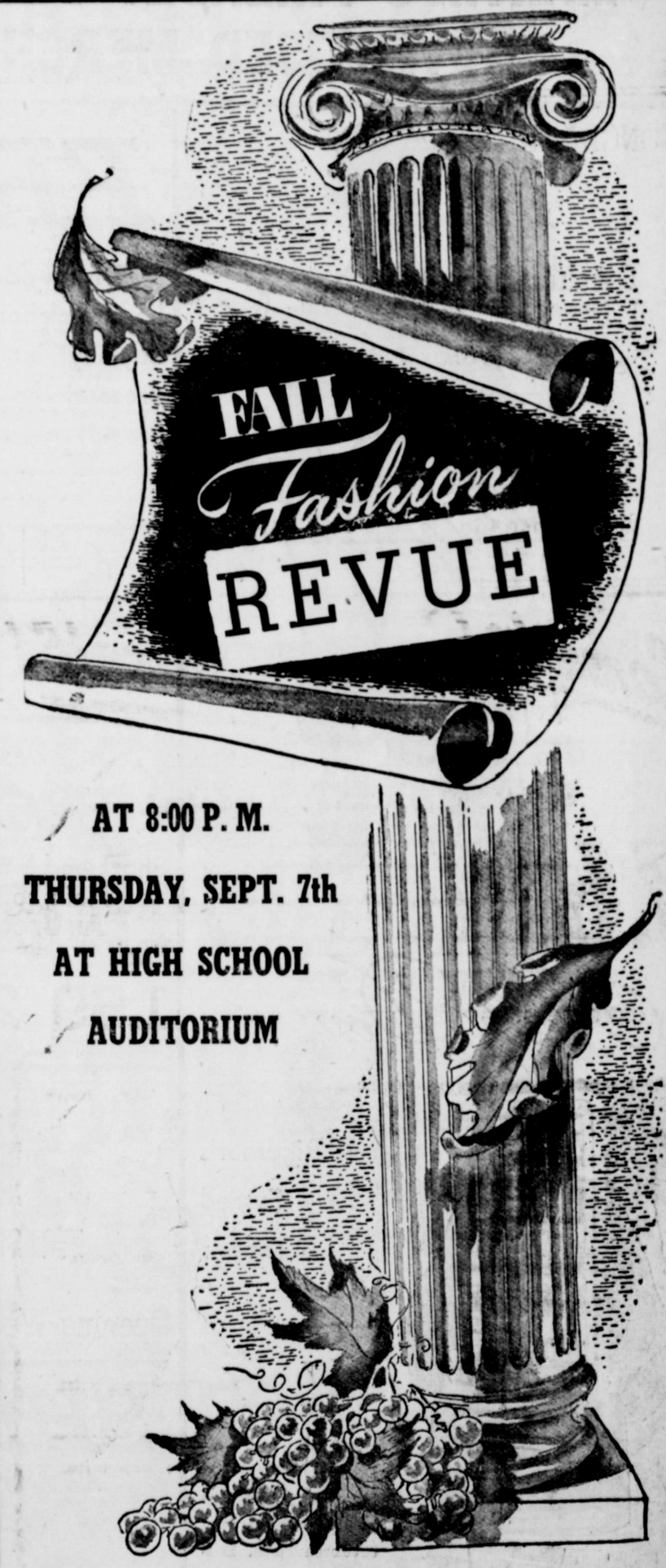
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D. L Houle Shop
The Men's Shop

COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages

Suits Filed, Court Judgments
Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED

The following instruments were filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week:

American Republic Corp. to the following (all RELEASES OF OIL AND GAS LEASES): N. A. Agnew, Morris Willis, A. H. Johnson, Jasper Collins, John McHorse, T. G. Culwell, J. D. Boggs, Mrs. F. J. Scott, Nannie E. McClure, W. M. Sneed, S. R. Hunt and W. H. Duke.

Roy A. Adams to G. W. Johnson, oil and gas lease.

W. L. Andrus to Dan N. Harper, release of vendor's lien.

W. D. Bookover to Mrs. C. L. Horn, release of oil and gas lease.

G. W. Basham to W. B. Munnerlyn oil and gas lease.

G. T. Blackwell to T. O. Shelly, lease.

Jack F. Burnett to Hal B. Page, warranty deed.

F. C. Butler to George W. Munn, warranty deed.

Eugene Baker to Hall Walker, deed of trust.

Melvin L. Bailey to L. N. Bailey, special warranty deed.

A. P. Barton to Odessa Williams, warranty deed.

Bruce Butler to Charles A. Campbell, quit claim deed.

Frank Crowell to Woodrow Harbin, transfer of ML.

Dan Childress to Sallie Bishop, warranty deed.

J. B. Cunningham to First Federal S & L Assn., assignment of vendor's lien.

J. B. Cunningham to First Federal S & L Assn., deed of trust.

F. D. Chambers to The Public, affidavit.

Canadian Roy. Co. to The Texas Company, oil and gas lease.

City of Eastland to Dr. W. S. Poe, deed.

Commercial State Bank, Ranger to First Federal S & L Assn., transfer of lien.

T. P. Cannon to Sherman Nelson, assignment of oil and gas lease.

Joe E. Collins to Freddie L. Bleck, warranty deed.

J. Donald Duncan to Mark Millard, assignment of oil and gas lease.

J. Donald Duncan to Hy Byrd assignment of oil and gas lease.

Lloyd H. Dillinger to Federal Land Bank of Houston, deed of trust.

Ada Dennis to J. C. Day, warranty deed.

F. F. Dolenger to First National Bank, Cisco, transfer of MML.

Eastland National Bank to Frank A. Jones, release of vendor's lien.

First State Bank Rising Star v. S. J. Bains, abstract of judgment.

Otie Frasier to Reva E. Frasier, warranty deed.

First Federal S & L Assn., to Alpha Elder, release of deed of trust.

First National Bank, Strawn to Edwin George, release of deed of trust.

First Federal S & L Assn. to Joe S. Walker, release of deed of trust.

First Federal S & L Assn. to F. L. Jones, release.

Esen A. Fields, Jr. to Ronald M. Johnson, quit claim deed.

Federal Land Bank of Houston to J. E. Wright, release of deed of trust.

L. B. Garrett to T. E. Garrett, warranty deed.

Donnie L. Grimes to J. B. Herring, release of judgment.

Woolrow Harbin to First Federal S & L Assn., deed of trust.

K. B. Hopper to W. B. Munnerlyn, oil and gas lease.

J. F. Huntley to Joe Pinto assignment of oil and gas lease.

J. B. Harris to M. H. Crabb, oil and gas lease.

Woody Le Haile to T. A. Thompson, quit claim deed.

Pairilee Jordan to A. J. Reeve, warranty deed.

Mrs. Ida Joyce to Mrs. Dixie Adams, release of vendor's lien.

Verna Johnson to Robert J. Steel, oil and gas lease.

Ima Jordan to Fred M. Manning, oil and gas lease.

C. H. Jordan to The Public, proof of heirship.

Frank A. Jones to The Public, proof of heirship.

W. H. Keasler to Arthur Hollman, assignment of oil and gas lease.

W. H. Keasler to Theodore Grade, assignment of oil and gas lease.

R. L. Kirk to J. L. Locker, quit claim deed.

Paul F. Lamlis to C. Gail Fimple, assignment of oil and gas lease.

Joe G. Lane to the following (ALL ASSIGNMENTS OF OIL AND GAS LEASES): Marcus F. Perkins, Grace P. Norton, Irving L. Norton, Dana L. Norton and Homer L. Norton.

Vinnie T. Lockhead to The Public, cc probate.

C. D. Lane to Joe G. Lane, assignment of oil and gas lease.

J. L. Locker to B. H. Hilley, quit claim deed.

S. E. Lemley to Lloyd H. Dillinder right of way.

Cecil K. Miller to Robert J. Steel, oil and gas lease.

James Matthews to Sherman Nelson, oil and gas lease.

James Matthews to Sherman Nelson, contract.

R. M. Meador to M. H. Crabb, oil and gas lease.

J. P. McCracken to First Federal S & L Assn., assignment of ML.

Tom J. Nabors to The Public, agreement.

Mary E. Nix to The Texas Company, oil and gas lease.

Ida Nabors to W. R. Burleson, warranty deed.

Sherman Nelson to I. D. Reynolds, assignment of oil and gas lease.

Sherman Nelson to I. D. Reynolds, cor. assignment of oil and gas lease.

Mrs. Leona Owen to Bankline Oil Co., agreement.

Julia E. Parker to Fred M. Manning, oil and gas lease.

Julia E. Parker to C. Arnold Jordan, quit claim deed.

Julia E. Parker to Charlene Jordan, quit claim deed.

Julia E. Parker to C. Arnold Jordan, quit claim deed.

Guy Parker to The Public, affidavit.

Nora E. Stiles to W. H. Keasler Oil Co., oil and gas lease.

W. W. Speer to The Public proof of heirship.

Mary Alice Speer to E. L. Weaver, warranty deed.

E. F. Stephens to D. L. Tucker, warranty deed.

Smith-Perry Electric Co. v. N. A. Redwine, abstract of judgment.

Leon H. Stanley to J. B. Gordon, transfer and assignment.

Social Science Lab., Inc. to Eugene Baker, warranty deed.

Ike P. Schmick to The Public, proof of heirship.

Ida Frances Schmick to L. H. Dillinder, warranty deed.

Tom B. Stark to M. L. Grozier, quit claim deed.

C. B. Trail to Cecil Huff, quit claim deed.

Wililam E. Taylor to W. L. Allen, quit claim deed.

F. F. Terrell to Herman L. Walter, release of vendor's lien.

F. F. Terrell to Herman L. Walter, warranty deed.

F. F. Terrell to J. S. Armstrong, warranty deed.

P. E. Thorp to Don L. Choate, extension of oil and gas lease.

Chester Taylor to T. P. Cannon, oil and gas lease.

William E. Taylor to J. W. Underwood, quit claim deed.

R. T. Vaughn to The Public proof of heirship.

Mrs. R. T. Vaughn to Odie L. Elrod, warranty deed.

Herman L. Walter to J. S. Armstrong, warranty deed.

W. H. Whitley to J. A. Ryah, quit claim deed.

Hall Walker to Social Science Lab., Inc., partial release.

Hall Walker to Hardin-Simmons University, a corp., transfer of vendor's lien.

PROBATE

Della West deceased, application to declare heirship.

John H. Kleiner, deceased, application to probate will.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following couples were licensed to wed last week:

Roice Earl Little to Betty Jean Bennett, Eastland.

J. P. Stewart to Florene Griffin, Carbon.

Charlie R. Hill to Mrs. Verra Halbert, Cisco.

Donald G. Anderson to Dorothy F. Sadbury, Albany.

Debert E. Williams to Faye Lawrence, Altus, Okla.

Charles Jackson Rayfield to Mrs. Evelyn Arterburn, Ranger.

Arlin D. Clement to Georgia Lee Porter, Gorman.

Karl C. Foreman to Nellie May Cline Ranger.

SUITS FILED

The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Court last week:

Viola Johnson v. Virge Johnson, divorce.

Allen C. Jones v. Mary Frances Jones, divorce.

The First National Bank of Gorman, Texas v. Frank Turner, et al, suit on debt.

OREDRS AND JUDGMENTS

The following orders and judgments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week:

G. A. Dunn v. James H. Snowden, order.

Charles F. Hemphill v. George Christie, order of dismissal.

W. E. Tyler, et al, v. Frank Christie, order of dismissal.

Prudence Williams v. Frank Williams, judgment.

End of a Chapter

By Edwin Rutt



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XXVI

MURIEL HALLECK'S brows, thin arcs, lifted. "This isn't the first time you've taken a lot on yourself, Alice, my dear. With Rick and—Oh, it doesn't matter. But as for having to, I didn't. I simply saw no reason why I shouldn't. Brent is a very interesting personality. I thought so when I married him."

"But to—to crucify him in a novel!"

Muriel slapped the table. "Oh, bosh! That's stupid and melodramatic. You'd think I was vivisecting Brent Halleck in Grand Central Station. Look here! Thousands of people will read the book. But only a handful could even vaguely suspect that I might have had Brent in mind."

"But Brent himself will be terribly hurt. And Chuck Wisner and Molly Tremayne . . ."

Muriel held up a hand. "Please! Let's not enumerate the local nonentities." She waited a second, then nodded. "Yes, it's time I told you. I hadn't meant to, just yet. But you're forcing me. You may as well know, Alice, that I'm finished with all this around here."

"I do know," Alice said slowly. "You're stopping off at Reno on your way to California."

"Why, yes." Muriel smiled. "But it's interesting that you're so well informed already. Still, Brent would have talked to Chuck. Damon has no secrets from Pythias. And Chuck, having nothing better to do, gossips like an old woman."

"He didn't exactly gossip. He . . . Oh, Muriel, why are you doing it? Divorcing him, I mean?"

"Good heavens, you're 'why-ing' me to death. But if you must know, I've been out of love with Brent for a long time. Years, even. I—I bypassed him ages ago. And now he's a definite drag."

"A drag?" Alice repeated the words in the form of a question.

"Yes, a drag." Muriel's eyes narrowed into bright slits. "And I can't afford drags and excess baggage. I've got things to do and I intend to be free to do them, whenever and wherever I see fit. I don't want to be chained to a neck of land in a dull part of New England with a husband who can't make the grade in his profession. And with a child that isn't even my own. It's the—the end of a chapter. Do you see, Alice? Just like in a book—the end of a chapter!"

• • •

THE hard, measured words struck Alice like a succession of blows. She felt herself step back involuntarily. Then she spoke:

"I'm not going with you to California, Muriel." The calmness of her words surprised even Alice herself.

Muriel shrugged. "Suit yourself. I'm sorry, though. You're a good secretary, Alice, but in your—er—present condition it wouldn't make sense, would it?"

"My present—"

Alice suddenly checked herself. She was confusedly conscious that Muriel was inwardly laughing at her. Now Muriel visibly smiled.

"Don't look so stunned, Alice, darling. I know darn well that you've fallen, at least halfway, for Brent. And who am I to blame you, considering that I too fell for him once? I did think, though, that it was just propinquity and that getting away from him for awhile would straighten you out. But now I see that you're beginning to carry a torch."

Somehow Alice brushed aside Muriel's words and managed to meet the woman's cool, smiling eyes. "And you—you don't care?"

"Good grief!" Muriel exclaimed, almost testily. "Would I be likely to talk this way if I really cared? When I said I was finished—through with Brent—I meant finished, Alice. Finished in every way."

Strangely, the finality of Muriel's assertion, her definite renunciation of Brent, gave Alice Pine no satisfaction. It simply meant that Brent Halleck had been discarded by his wife—the famous writer. He was the next thing to free.

Yet it didn't and couldn't matter to Alice.

• • •

ALICE moved to the door slowly. She had to restrain herself to keep from flinging it open and rushing out of the room.

"I guess, then, we've said all there is to say." Alice hesitated at the doorway. "But if you think I'm going to run to Brent the moment you've gone and he's free, you're mistaken, Muriel. I—I don't want to see Brent Halleck again—ever!"

"No?" Muriel sounded mildly surprised. "Not even after I've practically given you a green light? Well! Now, if I may have a 'why' for a change, why not?"

Alice looked steadily at her from across the room.

"Because of something Brent did once. Something terribly cruel. Something that I'm trying to forget."

Muriel opened her mouth, but Alice was gone. Alice had rushed from the room finally. The desire to leave had come suddenly and overwhelmingly. It was a desire to put as much space as possible between herself and the Hallecks, both Muriel and Brent.

Alice Pine left Grosvenor Point that evening, while mauve shadows gathered over Long Island Sound. Muriel said a brief and somewhat amused goodby as Alice left.

(To Be Continued)

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Relatives Sue To Break Will Favor Of Church

RICHMOND, Sept. 6 (UP)— A petition asking that the will of the late Miss Stella Scanlan be set aside charged today that she was "of unsound mind" and "was kept a virtual prisoner for four years prior to her death." In the will Miss Scanlan left practically all her multi-million dollar estate to Catholic church charities.

The suit was filed by H. A. Hillendahl and 20 others who are descendents of the maternal or paternal grandparents of Stella Scanlan against L. F. Linnenberg the Scanlan plantation manager, Walter F. Brown, who was attorney for Miss Scanlan, Bishop Wendelin J. Nold of the Catholic Diocese of Galveston and the Scanlan Foundation.

Among other things, the suit charged that Miss Scanlan at the time she executed the will in 1947, and a codicil dated Feb. 23, 1948, was unable to take a "rational survey of her estate;" did not know or understand the objects of her bounty; that she had no comprehension whatsoever of what the Scanlan Foundation was, and at the time she executed the will and codicil she had no comprehension of who the persons were who would be affected by the instrument.

Miss Scanlan, the suit alleged, had been confined to the 8,000-acre Scanlan Plantation for some four years before she died last January.

The Scanlan foundation is a Catholic charity organization.

Easter Sunday in the year 2,000 will be on April 23.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 6 — Mary Catherine Sternadel, 18 months, burned to death and her father, Ed Sternadel, 25, was seriously burned yesterday by a fire that destroyed their rural home.

Mrs. Sternadel was shopping downtown when the blaze broke out. She was hospitalized for shock after learning of the tragedy.

EDINBURG, Sept. 6 — The murder trial of Esteban Garcia, wealthy rancher charged with slaying a Mexican general, was passed today on the 92nd district court's October docket.

Garcia, A Mexican National who has lived in McAllen for years, is charged with the June 3, 1949, shooting at McAllen of Brig. Gen. Heron Ramirez Garcia, chief of police of the state of Nuevo Leon.

Garcia surrendered immediately after the slaying and was released on bond. No motive has been made public.

DALLAS, Sept. 6 — Monroe Reeves, 16-year-old Fort Worth youth, died in a Dallas (Methodist) hospital today of a broken neck, suffered Monday when he struck the bottom of a private pool while diving.

Reeves had been in an iron lung at the hospital.

He was the son of Henry Reeves of Pecos and Mrs. J. C. Johnson of Fort Worth.

Witnesses said Reeves and several other Fort Worth youths were swimming in a pool at the Claude D. Cain estate in Oak Cliff at the time of the accident. They said he dived from the limb of an overhanging cedar tree.

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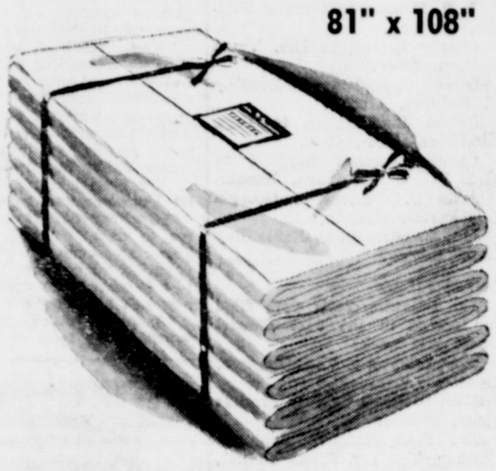
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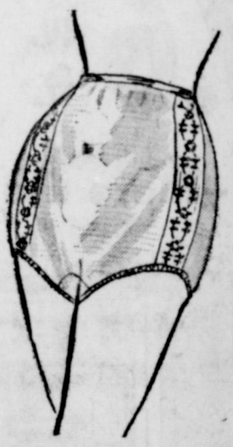
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