

Fear Expressed That Korea Dunkirk Coming; Know July 31

By Harry Ferguson
(UP) Foreign News Editor

This is the week that probably will decide whether we stay in Korea or get kicked out.

over to the offensive. Whether we hold onto a beach head depends on how many troops we can get into Korea and how soon.

Jack James, United Press war correspondent, cables from the front that the troops we have there now won't be enough.

"We have three American divisions here plus about an equal number of regrouped

South Korean troops. This is not enough to stop the Communists. The Communists have about 160,000. In the extreme Western part of Korea the Reds are reported to be advancing unopposed. No American or South Korean troops can be spared to stop them."

The busiest place in the Far East today is Pusan, a city of 300,000 persons on the South-

east coast of Korea. It is the American port of entry to the battle field, and from it a double-tracked railroad runs Northwest toward where the guns are roaring.

The United Nations must protect Pusan at all costs. If we lose it, or even if the Communists get close enough to reach it with heavy artillery, we lose everything. Our only recourse then will be to

stage a Dunkirk on the Korean beaches, retire to Japan, and, in some distant day, mount an amphibious assault in an attempt to recapture Pusan.

The news from the front today is that we are slowly being hammered Southeastward from the battle fields toward Pusan. The sheer weight of Communist manpower is doing it to us, and there

seems to be plenty more Red troops from where the first ones came.

It is a dark picture, but there is one ray of light in it. If our retreat continues, we soon will be in the best defensive position we have ever held in Korea. A range of mountains stretches out in a protective semi-circle about 75 miles Northwest of Pusan.

It is rugged country with steep cliffs, and deep, sudden valleys. Communist tanks would find it tough going there, and American machine gun nests at strategic points could hold up regiments and even divisions of Reds.

A strong defense line in the mountains may be the salvation of the Americans, but they still would be ex-

posed to one of the Communists' most successful tactics in this war—infiltration and flanking. If we retreat, we can't prevent it. If we can't prevent it, the Communists will break through and roll down the Naktong river valley to Pusan and beyond.

We will know the answer this time next week.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 45

GIS FIGHT ENCIRCLEMENT TODAY

Over \$6,000 Won By Rodeo Cowboys, Girls

An estimated 17,500 persons saw cowboys from all over the Southwest win \$6,561.80 at the four day Ranger Jaycee rodeo.

A crowd of 6,000 attended the first night; 5,000 the second night, 4,000 the third night and about 2,500 Sunday afternoon. A rain Saturday night forced the performance scheduled that night to be played Sunday afternoon.

The winners in order and the cash they won follow:

Calf roping, first round—Doyle Riley, \$82.70; Eugene Johnson, \$203; Leo Brannon, \$133.30; Royce Sewalt, \$67.65; Second round—Lanham Riley, \$270.65; Johnny Handy, \$203.00; Bill Teague, \$135.30; Dan McLaughlin, \$67.65; best average—Doyle Riley, \$279.65; Jack Newton, \$203; Johnny Handy, \$185.30; Royce Sewalt, \$67.65.

Saddle bronc riding, first round—Cotton Proctor, \$93.30; Harold Watson, \$70; Alfred Cox, \$46.65; Guy Weeks, \$11.65; Bill Proctor, \$11.65.

Second round—Alfred Cox, \$93.30; Tex Lewis, \$70; H. McDermott, \$46.65; Cotton Proctor, \$23.30. Average—Cotton Proctor, \$93.30; Alfred Cox, \$70; Bill Proctor, \$46.65; Guy Weeks, \$23.30.

Cutting horse, first round—T. C. Jenkins, \$90; P. H. Thrash, \$67.50; Jim Calhoun, \$45; C. G. Minton, \$22.50. Second round—T. C. Jenkins, \$90; Jim Calhoun, \$67.50; P. H. Thrash, \$45; Harold Kenney, \$11.25; Walter Caraway, \$11.25. Average—T. C. Jenkins, \$90; P. H. Thrash, \$67.50; Jim Calhoun, \$45; C. G. Minton, \$22.50.

Barrel Race, first round—Wynona Barnett, \$65.30; Janelle McGilvray, \$49; June Probst, \$32.65; Mary Black, \$16.35.

Second round—Janelle McGilvray, \$57.15; Amy McGilvray, \$57.15; Donna Faye Hinson, \$32.65; June Probst, \$8.15; Ann Young, \$8.15.

Average—Janelle McGilvray, \$65.30; June Probst, \$49.00; Donna Faye Hinson, \$32; Ann Young, \$8.15; Mary Black, \$8.15.

Steer wrestling, first round—L. G. Gibbs, \$130.65; Whit Keeney, \$98; Charles Colbert, \$65.30.

Christopher Is Bankline's New Superintendent

Bankline has sent a new superintendent, John Christopher, here to take charge of operations in the new Lake sand pool about three miles west of Eastland, it has been announced.

Christopher is a well known petroleum engineer. He is to move to Eastland with his family next month from Manhattan Beach, California. He replaced L. E. Kanne.

Choate Drilling company is drilling Bankline's No. 1 A. V. Clark on the Clark place, less than 3 miles west of Eastland.

The well is an offset to Bankline's No. 4, Mrs. Briggs Owens, and is located one location north of that well which has just been completed.

Completion work on the No. 4 Mrs. Owens has been finished and the well tested at a rate of about 12 barrels in 24 hours on a 1/2 inch choke.

The No. 4 Mrs. Owens was the Lake sand pool's fifth producing well. It was given the hydraulic treatment. The Clark well will be the sixth in the new pool.

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



"TROPIC LIGHTNING" STRIKES—Units of the U. S. 25th "Tropic Lightning" Division have teamed with South Koreans on the east coast to capture Yongdok (ship symbol) after allied naval forces bombarded the town. On the central front, a Negro unit of the 25th helped capture Yecheon. Meanwhile American First Cavalry troops moved into the battle line seven miles south of Taejon as North Koreans drove the battered 24th Division back to Okchon. South of Taejon, Reds sent a column to Kumsan in an apparent end run. Further west, Communists were engaged in wider flanking movement, driving on Imsil. (NEA Newsmap).

Three Run-Offs Set For County Voters; 6,300 Vote Saturday

Eastland county voters will decide the winner in two county offices and help decide the winner of one district office in the Democratic run-off, August 26.

Run-offs will be held in the races for county judge, sheriff and for state representative, 107th Floridal district. More than 6,300 votes were cast in Saturday's primary.

The closest race in the primaries Saturday was in the one for county judge where run-off opponent were in doubt until the large West box from Ranger reported early Sunday morning, showing P. L. Crossley, the incumbent, and John Hartz to be winners of a place in the run-off.

C. S. Eldridge ran a very close third. With one box unreported, the vote was, Hart, 2348; Crossley, 2078; and Eldridge, 1905. Officials said that the box was small and could not change the race.

In the race for sheriff, incumbent J. F. Tucker gained a run-off spot by getting 1,864 votes. John Barber, the third candidate, received 1,447 votes.

L. R. Pearson and O. O. Odum Jr., both of Eastland county, will be opponents in the August run-off, despite the fact that Pearson outpolled both Odum and Charles Dawson in Eastland county in the primary.

In Eastland county, Pearson got 3,433 votes to 2,936 for Odum and 692 for Dawson. Returns from Callahan county gave Pearson 801 votes as compared to 758 for Odum and 531 for Dawson. Pearson's count for both counties was 4,234. Odum got 2,794 and Dawson, 1,623.

Two incumbents for county offices were defeated. Neil Day, tax assessor and collector, was defeated

by Stanley Webb, and Oscar Lyeria, present county democratic chairman, was defeated by J. C. Allison.

Webb received 3,998 votes to 2,244 for Day. Allison polled 3,666 votes to 2,386 for Lyeria. Incumbents Roy Lane, district clerk; Joe Collins, county treasurer; and T. M. Collie, state representative 106th district, were returned to office.

Boswell Addresses Eastland Lions
Dr. G. C. Boswell, president of the Ranger Junior College, will address members of the Lions Club at their regular weekly meeting at the Methodist Church, Tuesday.

KoReds Claim 24th Division Wiped Out Situation Serious

MacArthur Says American Troops Beat Off Attack On Center Of Line

By Ernest Hobrecht
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO, July 25 (Tuesday) (UP)—American troops have beaten off repeated attempts to break the center of their line Southeast of Taejon, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today.

They were fighting desperately to save the strategic rail center of Yongdong, 23 miles southeast of Taejon. The Communists threw thousands of troops, led by armored formations, into two drives Northeast and Southwest of Yongdong. Red artillery shells fell into Yongdong yesterday, and Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, commander of the First cavalry division, said: "The situation is very serious."

But a communique from MacArthur's headquarters early today indicated the center of the American line had held firm. It added that the Communist attempts to encircle the Americans had failed.

There was no indication that the Communists would ease their attempt to break the center of the line. On the extreme flanks of the American-South Korean battle line the news was bad.

MacArthur's communique said a South Korean division had lost the city of yonju, near the Korean East coast. He said the South Koreans fell back two miles from the city to "more tenable positions."

On the other flank the Communist radio at P'yongyang claimed the capture of the important port of Mokpo, on the Southwestern tip of Korea. MacArthur's communique said Red infantry teams were in the outskirts of Mokpo, which is a South Korean naval base.

The communique indicated MacArthur did not consider the flanking movement along the West coast as too important. It said the Communists were opposed there only by units of the South Korean national police.

Measures which are being taken to contain or eliminate these roving bands cannot be disclosed at this time," the communique said.

Kim Il Sung, Premier of Communist Korea, issued an order of the day in which he said the Red captors of Taejon had "completely destroyed the U. S. 24th division. . . and captured several hundred American prisoners" in the battle for that city. A Communist communique also claimed that the commander of the 34th regiment of the 24th American infantry division had been captured.

American Warships Patrol
WASHINGTON, July 24 (UP)—The Navy said today that American warships have moved into the Yellow Sea and are now patrolling the West Coast of Korea.

BULLETIN
J. C. Penney's store will close at 3 p. m., Tuesday for the rest of the day. The closing will take place as a memorial to Penney's board of directors chairman, E. C. Sams, whose funeral will be held in New York City.

MURDER CHARGES PREPARED
FORT WORTH, July 24 (UP)—Murder charges were being prepared today against Tommy Potts, Arlington cafe operator, in connection with the fatal shooting of a Fort Worth man.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile
Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

Warm War In Short

TOKYO—Communist attack on Taejon front, drives wedge between two 1st cavalry division units; Americans battle furiously to escape encirclement.

ON THE KOREAN FRONT—B-29's and other bombers and fighters back up 1st cavalry infantry men with bombing and strafing attacks.

WITH THE 1st CAVALRY DIVISION—Intelligence officer says there's hope Maj. Gen. William Dean is still alive and hiding behind enemy lines.

LONDON—British consider sending 2,000 to 3,000 troops from Hong Kong or Malaya to reinforce Yanks in Korea.

MANILA—President Quirino says Philippines may send infantry force to Korea, indicates U. S. may have to provide arms if it goes.

WASHINGTON—Nation warned it will take many months before U. S. wins results in Korea and on home front military program; real offensive against Korean Reds won't be launched until mid-fall, perhaps not until next spring, military leaders say.

WASHINGTON—Army sends activation orders to National Guard units all over nation, critical units ordered to be ready by Aug. 14.

WASHINGTON—Senate opens hearings on Truman proposal to slay economic restrictions on industry and consumers and take over industrial facilities.

Softball Set For Tonight At Local Park

Both the Junior and Senior softball teams will see action against Gorman here tonight.

The Junior game will begin at 7:30 p. m.

This will make the last game of the regular season game for the Seniors.

They are scheduled to begin play-offs soon with Albany, Gustine and Cisco to determine the season's softball champion.

Girls Scouts Asked To Meet
Registered Girl Scouts and Brownies have been asked to meet at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday at Willow Park for a swimming party and watermelon feed.

Students Interested In Band
Eight graders and high school students interested in playing in the local band should meet at 7 p. m. today at the local band hall.

Local Scouts Attend Camp At Gibbons

Eleven Ranger boys are attending Camp Billy Gibbons for scouts in this area. The camp started July 21 and will continue through July 28.

Scout Master H. A. Shockey has charge of the scouts. They are Joe Kirk Dorsey, Gerald Shockey, Jerry Singleton, Scott Forney, Michael Dean, John Harvey Wiley, Johnny Carver, Roy Hush, Pete Jameson, Billy Don Browning and Jerry Don White.

Ranger Boy Starts 13 Week Course

Pvt. William Wayne McKinney, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKinney, 1109 Desdemona Blvd., Ranger, has begun a thirteen week course of indoctrination training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

In the basic training at Lackland he will receive a well rounded military preparatory schooling for progress in a specialized Air Force career.

During this initial course he will be given complete vocational and aptitude testing along personal guidance counseling to determine his entrance into a suitable technical training assignment on leaving the Gateway Base.

Besides constituting the only Air Force station for indoctrination training of all new airmen, Lackland is a reassignment and training center for re-enlistees, home of USAF officer Candidate School and the Human Resources Research Center.

Murder Charges Prepared

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Get Ready Joe

MOBILIZATION PLANS INDICATE THAT TWO MILLION WILL GET UNIFORMS BY END OF YEAR; EVEN MORE AFTER THAT

By Fred Mullen
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 23 (UP)—Present mobilization plans indicate today that there will be at least 2,000,000 men in uniform by year's end. More will be called to active duty soon after that.

When the Korean war broke out, fewer than 1,500,000 men were in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force. Since then, the services have issued a series of calls for reserve and National Guard units needed to bolster hard-pressed Yank forces in the Far East.

Defense officials have made it clear there would be no let-up in future until the armed forces reach their legal limit of 2,000,000 men. And both the house and senate already are considering proposals to abolish even this manpower ceiling.

In another move to strengthen the services, the senate yesterday passed a bill to keep in uniform for an extra 12 months some 193,000 servicemen whose enlistments were scheduled to expire this year. The house is scheduled to vote on this bill and the companion manpower ceiling measure Tuesday.

The latest defense department move to supplement regular fighting men came yesterday when the Army called selected units of the organized reserves and the National Guard. A high Army spokesman said some "may go overseas."

In line with Pentagon policy of

keeping the enemy guessing, the Army did not disclose how many men were involved.

The Marine Corps has ordered its entire organized reserve—47,000 men—to active duty and the Navy called up nearly 4,000 persons in its organized air reserve units.

At the same time orders were going out by the thousands to enlisted and officer reserves of the Army, Navy and Air Force on an individual basis. Selective service officials also were rounding up 20,000 men to fill the first draft call since the outbreak of hostilities.

The defense department was drafting a unified policy for the armed services to follow in deferring men in the reserves and officials said it would be made public soon. In the meantime, each service is granting deferments according to its own standards.

So far, there is no plan to call out full divisions of the National Guard. But defense department officials would not even discuss the possibility that they might do so before the end of the year.

Units called to active duty yesterday were needed to build up transportation and communications lines. These groups specialize in such things as warehousing, railroad maintenance and security operations.

The call also included some regimental combat teams, of which there are 20 with a total strength of 41,000 men.

Among these units are 20 tank battalions, 15 mechanized cavalry reconnaissance squadrons, 68 coast artillery batteries, 27 combat engineer battalions, seven chemical mortar battalions, 45 field artillery battalions, 14 bridge engineer companies, 21 searchlight maintenance teams, 21 medical battalions, 15 military police battalions, 89 ordnance companies and 74 radar maintenance units.

So far, the Air Force National Guard has announced no plans to call up any of its squadrons, but there were signs a decision may be coming next week. The Air Force itself disclosed yesterday that it may need authority to start drafting World War II veterans if it doesn't get more men soon.

Sales Talk Goes Over
SAVANNAH, Ga. (UP)—Donald Gray's confidence in his teaching ability was increased when he took his salesmanship class to Sears Roebuck for an on-the-spot demonstration. One of his students was showing classmates what Gray taught him. A shopper edged up, listened attentively, then tried to buy a lawn mower from the student. The student blushing referred him to a regular salesman.

Walker
FLORIDA, Mass. (UP)—Orlyn Bliss, 12, carried off all the honors at the Hoosac Tunnel School eighth grade graduation exercises. She was the only member of the class.

The Loves of Carmen
By SOPHIE KERR
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THE STORY: Don Jose, young officer in a fashionable Spanish regiment, has just come to Seville from the countryside of Navarre. On his first day in the city, a gorgeous gypsy girl flirts with him, then disappears. Some days later he is on duty in the square with his friend, Andres, when he sees her again. Andres greets her warmly as Carmen, but her glances are all for Jose. Shortly after wards, Carmen gets into a street brawl with another woman and knives her. Jose is ordered to take her prisoner but lets her escape. As a result, Jose gets extra guard duty and is confined to barracks for 30 days. On the last night of his extra duty, he is amazed to see Carmen attend a party at the colonel's house. Carmen arrives at the tavern first, where she takes over stolen loot to three gypsies.

ILLAS PASTIA'S, a gypsy tavern, was a small, low-ceilinged room, grimy and dark; part of the inn above it. The wall, the counter, and a couple of tables were loaded with sweetmeats, strings of dried onions and garlic. A strong gypsy matron stood behind the food counter. An ancient, bent, black, toothless gypsy hag was hunched over a primitive charcoal brazier stove frying some fish. Other pots bubbled with messes that gave off thin steam.

It was so dark that Don Jose was well into the room before he realized that the man speaking to the woman behind the counter was Andres, and Andres was drunk. He demanded wine—and Carmen. The woman seemed to be telling him for the fifth time that Carmen was not there; that Carmen had gone to Portugal. She gave him another bottle of wine, and took his money.

Don Jose started to back slowly and silently out of the place, hoping to escape before Andres saw him, but he didn't move fast enough.

"Jose! My friend!" Andres turned to the two gypsies

women and said, proudly and drunkenly, "This is my friend, Jose."

The women looked at each other significantly. "You were looking for me, Jose? Through with your guard duty at last, hey?" Andres waved the wine bottle. "We will celebrate your freedom, my friend. I will have Carmen find a girl for you—Luisa!" He shouted to the woman in back of the counter, "Another bottle of wine, old woman. There will be four of us to drink to my old friend's freedom!"

ANDRES seized the second bottle from the counter, and took a sack of sweetmeats and began to drag Don Jose into the other, larger room.

The second room had a high ceiling, and there was a balcony running along the sides of it, with stairs leading up to it. The balcony disappeared behind a wall in which openings were cut. Around the other sides of the room there were niches and recesses high in the walls; these led to inner chambers. Five or six gypsies in various stages of slovenliness sat around at tables.

Don Jose looked about and was relieved not to see Carmen. Andres asked the nearest gypsies where Carmen was. The first man he spoke to—a solitary player—listened to him attentively. It was Dancaire.

"Where's Carmen?" asked Andres thickly. "Have a drink!" He dropped the two bottles of wine heavily on the table and fell into a chair opposite Dancaire.

"This is my friend Don Jose—a friend of Carmen's." Jose hesitated, looking with troubled eyes toward the chambers off the balcony. Dancaire observed his silent interest and said, "Sit down, Senor Don Jose."

Don Jose sat down, slightly un-

comfortable, avoiding Dancaire's amused regard. "You are uneasy, Don Jose," murmured Dancaire. Don Jose did not answer but his eyes kept going to the windows above them.

CARMEN moved into view behind a metal grille—an opening 10 feet up in the wall. She was smoking a little brown cigarette. Jose rose slightly, as though the sight of her had lifted him to his feet. She beckoned to him. Dancaire watched the silent tableau with interest. Andres sat befuddled, his chin on his chest, eyes on the floor.

Don Jose turned away, as if to quit the whole intolerable situation, when there was a sudden clatter of high heels running down the stairs. Dancaire said, "Like a cat—it never comes when you call it—but when you turn your back—"

And as Carmen walked rapidly to Don Jose, "—there it is, uninvited." Carmen said sweetly, "Hello, little Navarro!"

Andres woke up suddenly at this. "You—she wants you now, but you can't have him," he blurted to Carmen, "because he's my good friend. He's a gentleman."

He got up and tried to pull Jose toward the door.

"We're both gentlemen—and one gentleman does not betray another."

"How about it, soldier?" Carmen asked assuredly. Don Jose looked at her with hunger, but turned to Andres, his voice harsh. "Come, Andres, let's get out of here."

"They are thieves, all of them," Andres blurted out. "Thieves, robbers, murderers, poisoners, killers of babies and fortune-tellers. And she is as bad as any of them. I'll tell you something, Jose. She lies. She lies all the time."

He began to sob. "Come, Andres, never mind. We'll go home." Don Jose started to lead the other man down the stairs to the door.

Carmen was furious. "Go on, then, you dog!" she screamed. "Get out! Get out!" (To Be Continued)

In the midst of battle, fear somehow takes a back seat. But late at night the soldier crouched in his fox hole thinks about all his dead and wounded buddies. To him, nothing really counts except the enemy's bullets. GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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Nothing Really Counts To GI Infantryman But Enemy Bullets

By Rutherford Poats
United Press Staff Correspondent
SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, July 24 (UP)—The American infantryman still lives amid dirt and filth, just as his big brother and father did in World War I and II.

For him the push-button war is just as far from reality as ever. At the front, or along the road to the rear, the footsoldier breathes dirt, hugs the earth and only dreams of a hot shower.

Five or 10 miles back from the front, you'll find him stretched out in a commandeered schoolhouse where minor comforts are bought at the price of fleas and lice.

By enemy standards the American GI live like a general because a truck carries his heavy belongings. But a good deep fox hole is still his boudoir and his place of business.

Fleas and mosquitos stand at least as high as the Communists in the soldiers' book of enemies and rate about as much conversation at sex.

You have to go a long way back along the dusty roads to rear headquarters to find a training camp picture of men at war—neatly pitched two-man tents, camouflaged latrines and big com-

mand post tents. The fighting men of the infantry and artillery and other front liners have to curl up for a night's sleep on the ground, across the hood of a truck or in a deserted shack.

But the veterans among the Yanks fighting in Korea grudgingly admit some improvements over last war.

The new C-4 canned rations offer practically everything from hamburgers to creamed chickens and from fruit salad to toilet paper.

The cigarettes are well-wrapped in full packages and they are all popular brands. The same chalky dry dog biscuits that littered World War II battlefields are back but jelly is provided this time to pick them up a bit in taste.

Moreover, the mess sergeant keeps canned rations to a minimum. His big trucks and trailers bring field stoves, pure water and hot food almost to within rifle range of the enemy at dawn and dusk.

But dominating everything is the fear of death, which sinks heavily into the pit of the green soldier's stomach and lurks in the back of every veteran's mind.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

Comic strip panels for Freckles and His Friends. Dialogue includes: "Organically, he's as sound as a nut! It's in his mind!", "But, doctor, can puppy love make a boy ill?", "Puppy love is an unfortunate expression! A youngster's feelings are as deep as anyone's!", "His illness is an epidemic! An ailment for letting his girl marry! Only one! Subconsciously, he's being an emotional coward!", "Coward, am I? I'll show 'em!", "It worked!"

VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

Comic strip panels for Vic Flint. Dialogue includes: "That's right, Sheriff, Mr. Kyle jumped to her death from the old mill on Alec Steel's race, suicide. Alec will answer all your questions.", "Better hurry, Vic, if you're going to make that train.", "If you're sorry for me because Alec and Bobby are getting married, forget it. The luck of the game—that's how I see it.", "You're a good loser, Cynthia, so long.", "Meanwhile back in the old home town...", "Wither's going to write a private little song to you, chesty. We'll call it 'The Danger Dealer.'"

ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN

Comic strip panels for Alley Oop. Dialogue includes: "Because of a power failure at a critical moment in the operation of the time machine, Alley Oop and his bronson suddenly materialize in ancient Britain at the time of Julius Caesar's first invasion, 55 B.C.", "Yknow, Doc, I don't know about Caesar's hot about me!", "Well, don't forget! It's unhappy about the destruction of his fleet by the Britons!", "Yeah, he's got trouble awright.", "Having an army stranded on a foreign shore with no means of supply or escape is a problem!", "Dang, Doc, we oughta be able to help some now!"

KERRY DRAKE

Comic strip panels for Kerry Drake. Dialogue includes: "This is the car that made the break in the Drake! —with a body in the back seat!", "Shot at close range! It's hard to see, one of the gang's profile must have smuggled himself out in one of those other cars!", "Sergeant! Your friend Granger's profile must have been in the back seat of his car! And by now, he's got a good head start! Come on!", "Okay! Set out! Your wife and kid too! Leave the motor running!"

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DAY AND NIGHT PHONE 49 ELM AND RUSK

PRICES INCREASE, BUT AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES SAY STILL NO SHORTAGE

By United Press
Informal, modified rationing by
department stores and manufactur-
ers sprang up in scattered sec-
tions of the nation today as busi-
ness, labor and government
spokesmen stepped up their warn-
ings against hoarding and profit-
eering.

Further price increases were
reported, but they were counter-
ed by indications that Americans
were beginning to believe authori-
tative statements that no real short-
ages in consumer goods were in
prospect.

Leading department stores in
New York discouraged panicky
customers by limiting sales of
towels, sheets, pillow cases and
hosiery. The stores said they were
instructing their sales personnel
to use their own judgment in
dealing with customers' requests,
but admitted that the limitations
amounted to a form of modified
rationing.

The American meat institute
said packers had instituted steps
to crack down on potential profit-
eers in canned meats and were
"carefully examining" orders for
considerable quantities from "peo-
ple not normally in the business."

Brown-Forman Distillers Corp.
in Louisville, Ky., announced that
it was reserving the right to al-
locate orders for whiskey because
of "apparent hysterical buying
throughout the industry."

The liquor firm urged "sane-
ness in buying and a realistic ap-
proach to the situation."

On the other hand small ap-
pliance stores advertised in a Long
Island newspaper that their cus-
tomers should hurry down to buy
stoves, washers, refrigerators and
other appliances because shortages
might develop.

At Iowa City, Ia., Mayor Pres-
ton Koser and the Chamber of
Commerce called a meeting to dis-
cuss methods of combating scarce
buying. The Mayor reported that
in one instance brought to his
attention, a man bought a new
car and wanted 12 extra tires to
go with it.

Koser also reported that a house
wife had bought 15 pounds of
pepper.

But from all sides came warn-
ings that shortages would not de-
velop unless consumers create
them artificially by over-buying.

The American Meat Institute re-
ported that prices on many cuts
of pork, particularly loin roasts,
declined sharply this week after

earlier sharp increases. Pork and
beef on-the-hoof closed the week
on a steady note at most Mid-
western livestock markets.

The Sinclair Refining Co.
boosted wholesale prices on gaso-
line one-half cent a gallon to Tex-
as customers.

**Three Hundred
Come Back Via
60 Mile Hell**

By Peter Kalischer
United Press Staff Correspondent
WITH THE 24TH DIVISION,
Korea, July 24 (UP)—Three hun-
dred exhausted men of the 24th
and 19th regiments have strag-
gled back to American lines to-
day after a nightmare 60-mile
marathon through enemy territory
from burning Taejon.

The men included 12 wounded,
two of whom had to be carried
by their buddies over 2,500-foot
mountains, down valleys and through
Communist ambushes.

The men staggered and leaned
against one another as they got
out of the trucks which had pick-
ed them up six miles from here.

Some were in their stockinged
feet. The shoes of others were
bursting at the seams. All looked
torn and haggard.

Among them was the chaplain
of the 34th regiment, Capt. C. G.
Chapey, of Erieville, N. Y.

"This is the sixth time I've
done it," he said. "It's the same
old story of being outflanked
and cut off and having to fight
our way back."

He said his group fought its
way out North of Taejon through
an ambush. It cut East and then
South, then West to American
lines.

The men had been on the road
since 9 a. m. Thursday. They
ran into an ambush two miles
outside Taejon but did not have
much trouble after that.

Sgt. Jerome W. Krause, of
Fargo, N. D., said the Communists
used every trick to cut off en-
circled Americans.

He said some of his buddies
ran into a Communist patrol. The
Reds replied "friendly" when
challenged, and then opened fire.

Sgt. Theodore De Sautel, of
Baltimore, Md., said, "The South
Korean people were friendly to us
all the way and gave us hot rice
and water. We also ate cucumbers
picked in the fields."

Pfc. Gerald Bernhart, of Read-
ing, Pa., said they crossed four
mountains. One man was shot in
the back as he lay in the bed of
a stream between two rocks, and
refused to go on.

"He gave his weapon and his
shoes to his buddy," Bernhart
said.



LIKE A HOLE IN THE HEAD—Pfc. Donald Grubb of Buckhannan, W. Va., left, and Cpl. Raymond Hare of Greensburg, La., look with wonder at the bullet hole through Grubb's helmet. The hole was made by a Red sniper's bullet, which knocked Grubb to his knees during a front-line battle somewhere in Korea. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff photographer Ed Hoffman.)

Soldiers Cry For Sleep As Civies Doze

By Gene Symonds
United Press Staff Correspondent

ADVANCE U. S. HEADQUAR-
TERS, KOREA, July 24 (UP)—
Fifty young Americans with mus-
cles crying for rest and fear deep
in their eyes and bellies are strag-
gling into this rear area today
for what the army calls "regroup-
ing."

While Americans at home go
to work with full stomachs and
clean shirts, their soldiers—most
of them young kids not long out
of school—come in here on bullet-
riddled jeeps and blasted trucks.

They haven't eaten for hours
and the only possessions they
have are their powder-rimmed ri-
fles and carbines clutched tight
in their hands.

Hungry as they are, many of
them don't even take time to
eat the "c"-rations waiting for
them but flop down in the dirt
with a steel helmet for a pillow
and fall into an uneasy sleep
punctuated by dreams of the "night-
mare alley" they had to travel to
get here.

At first there was only a small
group and then, one by one,
truck by truck they began to
come in.

Unit sergeants try to make
lists of their men but for some
the list is small.

The sergeants look at the pitifully
few names and mutter,
"maybe they'll come in later."
Capt. George Rogers of Ful-
lanshee, W. Va., sees a group of
his men come in and questions
them.

"Did you see our kitchen truck
come out?"
"I saw it get hit and the crew
abandon it, sir," a private says.
"I don't know where they went."
"What about the lieutenant?"
"Last time we saw him he was
coming out the road and he was
under fire, sir."

A heavy duty wrecker drives
in with 10 or 15 grimy kids
clinging to it.

Its right front end is wrecked
where a grenade hit it.
Pvt. Denver Phillips of Pro-
ctorville, O., drove it out.

"After the grenade hit us, a
tank machine gunned us," Phil-
lips said. "A few more inches to
the left and we would have been
knocked out."

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF
YOUR CHOICE EVERY
SUNDAY

Respected Man Makes Speech Under Duress

By Jack James
United Press Staff Correspondent
SOMEWHERE IN KOREA July
24 (UP)—Refugees from Com-
munist-held Seoul said today that
one of the city's most respected
citizens had agreed to make a
radio speech prepared by the
Communist conquerors on their
threat to kill his grandson.

He was identified as aged Oh
Sae Chang, one of the 33 singers
of Korea's "Declaration of In-
dependence" in 1919 who also
spent years in Japanese jails.

The refugees said the "Peoples
Army" called Oh out to make
the speech. "I am old enough to
die," Oh said in refusing.

When informed that the Com-
munist would kill his family if he
didn't make the speech, Oh said
quietly:
"Go ahead."

His family was brought out
and lined up before Oh.
"We will start with him," a
Communist officer said, indicating
the youngest grandson, a seven-
year-old.

The old man then said wearily:
"All right, I'll read it."
The refugees also told a story
concerning middle-of-the-road po-
litician Kim Kiu Sic.

Kim, who was out of official
favor, had been living quietly. But
when the "Peoples Army" entered
Seoul he made a welcoming
speech.

The next day Kim heard a South
Korean broadcast saying Gen.
Douglas MacArthur had been ap-
pointed chief of the United Na-
tions forces in Korea.

When the Communists asked him
to take an official post, he re-
fused saying "I am too old and
sick."

The refugees said that Kim had
not made any public statements
or appearances since.

They said the broadcast appar-
ently changed his mind.

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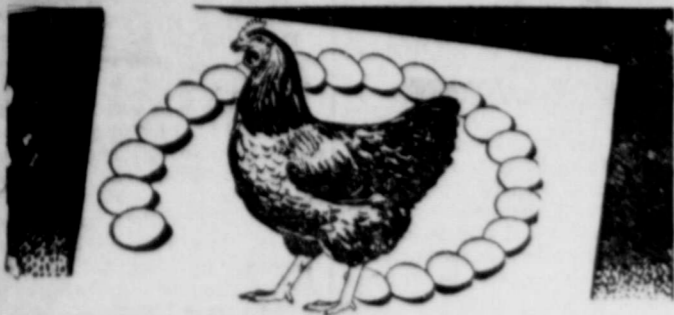
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Dr. Carl Straley, Jr.
OPTOMETRIST

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In Pullet Growing Demonstrations, pullets laid 21 MORE eggs piece during the early winter months—than pullets grown on a poor growing ration. How does that sound to you? Would you like lots of early fall eggs? Come in—we have a Pullet feeding plan to suit you.



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FEED—SEEDS—PHONE 109

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE

- Dallas 7, Houston 0.
 - San Antonio 6, Fort Worth 1.
 - Beaumont 4-15, Tulsa 3-4.
 - Oklahoma City 1, Shreveport 0.
- #### GULF COAST LEAGUE
- Jacksonville 1, Port Arthur 3.
 - Leesville 5, Lake Charles 4.
 - Galveston 5, Crowley 3.
- #### BIG STATE LEAGUE
- Temple 10, Greenville 4.
 - Sherman-Denison 5, Austin 2.
 - Waco at Wichita Falls, ppd., rain.
 - Texarkana 5, Gainesville 1.
- #### EAST TEXAS LEAGUE
- Longview 2, Kilgore 0.
 - Marshall 7, Tyler 2.
 - Gladewater 8, Henderson 4.

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

- Albuquerque 10, Abilene 1.
- Lamesa 4, Clovis 2.
- Amarillo at Lubbock, ppd., wet grounds.
- Pampa 7, Borger 4.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY LEAGUE

- Laredo 3, Corpus Christi 2.
- Del Rio 8, McAllen 1.
- Harington 11, Brownsville 7.

LONGHORN LEAGUE

- Roswell at Vernon, ppd., wet grounds.
- Ballinger 4, Midland 3, (10 innings).
- San Angelo 5, Big Spring 1.
- Sweetwater 6, Odessa 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

- Detroit 6, New York 5.
- Cleveland 6, Washington 2.
- Boston 6, St. Louis 2.
- Philadelphia 2-5, Chicago 1-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- St. Louis 8, Boston 4.
- Brooklyn 11, Pittsburgh 6.
- New York 5-3, Chicago 3-0.
- Philadelphia 12-7, Cincinnati 4-4.

Mrs. Mae Belle Oyler had as her week end guest, her daughter, Jo Oyler of North Texas State College at Denton. She has also had as her guest, her son, Mace Oyler, of SMU at Dallas.

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Society-Clubs

Society Editor — Evelyn Watson
Call 224 or 607-M After 5 P. M.

Group To Have Barbecue At Eastland Park

Members of the Challengers Training Union of the First Baptist Church will meet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the church to go to the Eastland Park for a barbecue.

All members and associate members are invited to attend.

O. E. S. To Meet Tonight

The regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at 8 p. m. tonight at the Masonic Temple.

All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stroud of Fort Worth visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paiseloth and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stroud, over the week end and attended the rodeo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Weaver and daughter of Fort Worth were the week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blackwell, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Weaver, and attended the rodeo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gentry have had as their guests, Mrs. Dean Gentry, Patay and John Angus, and Colleen Cheek, all of Postales, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheat had as their week end guests, Pete Dawn and a friend of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Martin and girls of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Wheat of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hammons and daughter of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Wheat of Ft. Worth visited Mrs. Wheat's mother, Mrs. Mottie L. Pugh, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hammons and daughter of Colorado City visited Mrs. Johnny Ball over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ball and

children of Odessa are visiting their parents, Mrs. Earl Hill and Mrs. Johnny Ball.

Mrs. J. L. Shelton and Mrs. Evelyn Watson had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bryant and June of Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Harper of Abilene, formerly of Ranger, attended the rodeo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Harper have as their guests, Mr. Harper's mother, Mrs. Dessie Harper, and his sister, Mrs. O. L. Allen and Mr. Allen, all of Premont.

Ft. Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 24 (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock:

Cattle 3700. Fairly active, most classes fully steady. Good feed steers and heifers in small supply at 28.50-30.50, medium largely 24-28. Common 19-13. Common and medium cows 19.50-21.50. Canner

Good 22-23. Canner and cutter 13-19. Sausage bulls 17.50-23.50. Medium and good stocker steer yearlings 24-28. Choice to 29. Common 20-23. Medium and good two year old stockers 23.50-27.50. Common to good stocker cows 18-22.50.

Calves 1300. Active, steady to strong. Good and choice slaughter calves 26-30. Small lot 500 pounds 30-25, common and medium 19-25. Culls 17-19. Medium and choice stocker calves 24-31. Load mixed steers and heifers 30.50. Few around 200 pounds 32.

Hogs 1500. Steady on all weights compared with Friday. Good and choice 190-265 pounds 23. Good and choice 160-180 pounds 21.50-22.75. Odd lots 280-400 pounds 20.50-22.75. Sows mostly 17.50-20. Few heavy sows down to 16. Feeder pigs 20 down.

Sheep 2500. Slaughter yearlings strong to 50 higher, other classes steady. Good and choice spring lambs 26-28. Medium springers 25. Medium and good slaughter yearlings 20-21.50. Common and medium slaughter ewes 10.50-11.50. Good aged wethers 13. Common and medium feeder lambs 20-23.50.

Army Holds Hope That Dean Lives

By Robert Bennyhoff
United Press Staff Correspondent
WITH THE FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION, Korea, July 24 (UP)—A U. S. Army intelligence officer said today there is good reason to believe Maj. Gen. William F. Dean may be alive and hiding behind the enemy lines.

But the officer conceded that hope the missing commander of the 24th division escaped safely from fallen Taejon was based largely on reports of various soldiers and officers who claimed to have seen the general during their own escapes from the city.

Dean was cut off in Taejon when Red forces surrounded it in a sudden attack last Thursday. He was fighting then with an advance bazooka team and knocked out at least one enemy tank personally.

The North Korean radio today claimed that Red forces killed 2,000 to 2,500 American soldiers and captured 400 to 500 others in "annihilating" the remnants of the 24th division around Taejon and Southeast of it. But the obviously exaggerated broadcast made no mention of Dean and this was taken as a hopeful sign.

A number of 24th division stragglers from Taejon reported seeing the general alive South of the city. Some said that Dean had led a platoon back to Taejon under enemy fire in an attempt to re-join American artillery.

An Air Force Lieutenant who reached safety Sunday said that the general was riding in a jeep, three cars ahead of him, two miles South of Taejon.

When an enemy machine gun opened up on the retreating 34th regiment infantry units, the Lieutenant said, Dean dived into a rice paddy and later, made his way up a ridge.

A South Korean intelligence a-

gent said he saw Dean in the hills two days ago.

Another straggler said he heard Communists behind the enemy lines call:

"General Dean, General Dean, I need help!"

Army intelligence officers said they were certain Dean had not reached safety yet.

"We have not seen him," one said. "We are sure that if he had come into any American outpost, he would have made his presence known."

Dim Your Lights—Save A Life

Arcadia

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PRETTY PICTURE — Nancy Chaffee prepares to make a snapshot on courts of The Hurlington Tennis Club, London.



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Advantages of Chrysler's Fluid Drive	Automatic Gear Shifting—with full control of your car! Better traction—safer on slippery roads. Convenience of clutch for easier parking. Slower Engine Speeds—reduced noise, wear. Saves gasoline! Drive in high while others drive in low in traffic.
Chrysler's Advantages in Comfort and Safety	Functional Design—full room for your head, legs, shoulders. Easy to enter and leave! Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes—smoother stops, less pedal pressure. Cyclone-banded linings for double the wear. Electrically Operated Windshield Wiper—constant speed on the limit. Chair Height Seats—no cramping you at naturally! Safety Rim Wheels—won't throw tires after blowouts at normal speeds. Double-width Arm Rest—for arm chair comfort.

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