

MORE ABOUT

Charles Curtis

(Continued from Page 1)

Korea last July. Lt. Curtis is happy to be home—extremely so—but there is a tinge of regret in his voice as he speaks of his "buddies in hospitals in this country and Japan. He is a man who has deep concern for the welfare of his men, and their safety.

So anxious was he to get home, that he gave up a huge public celebration and a \$7 steak dinner in Seattle in order to catch a fast plane home. He arrived early Sunday night after leaving Seattle before midnight Saturday. He flew all the way home.

The fighting in Korea is far different than what he experienced in World War II against the Germans. "The Reds move in waves—attack in masses—usually at grayish dawn. While I never fought the Japanese, I understand the tactics of the Reds are similar in many ways," he said.

It was only natural that he be asked his opinion of the MacArthur-Truman episode. With a diplomatic answer he said: "We got the news as we were leaving via ship for the States. We had just a short time before gotten our orders to return home. I know how we felt about our orders; the General will have to speak for himself."

The ship was 14 days coming over, with the elated troops.

Lt. Curtis slipped out to the golf course—the third tee is almost his front yard—and swung his clubs for the first time in almost a year. "It felt good to feel the turf under my feet again, and hear the ball click." He hopes to get in about "15 full days" of golfing before leaving for his new assignment. He shot at par on this course, and wants to get in some limbering up before starting the rounds. His wounds of last December will not in any way interfere with his game, he feels. In fact, he walked 12 miles after being hit with the bullets.

He is from 25 to 30 pounds lighter than when he went to Japan in 1949. Although weary from the tiring trip home, he feels that he will begin to pick up strength and weight soon.

"In Korea it is fighting every day—and hard going at that—the mountains are about twice as high as ours—narrow crooked roads, many one-way, and extreme weather. It is tough going any way you look at it over there," said the battle-weary lieutenant.

Although the army is his career, his life is wrapped up in his family, and golfing. He has some 15 golf trophies about the living and dining rooms.

Additional proof that Haywood men are apt to be in the thick of whatever is going on, Lt. Curtis ran across two more from the county in Korea. One was his own brother, Sam Glenn, whom he thought to be in Japan but did not

Birthday Party For Boy, 7, Nearing Death



Merrill Hampton, 7, lies in bed at his home near Morganton, and waits for death. He has a brain tumor and doctors say he can't live long. And so his birthday anniversary was celebrated the other day with a party. Thirty of his former school mates attended and brought many gifts. His sister, Mary Frances (left), 3, and his brother, Mack, 5, stand by his bedside during the party and gaze at their brother with solemn faces. (AP Photo)

MORE ABOUT

Army Wife

(Continued from page 1)

ing the golf course, as she provides a happy meeting of East and West. A ruffled starched white crocheted mat lies almost under the figure of a geisha girl in flaming red costume. A cabinet of light-colored wood similar to many of the pine chests of this area turns out to be of Japanese make. "It was meant for a bar," Mrs. Curtis confesses, "but it's just right for a curio collection." An item in the collection is a set of delicate cups made for sake, the Japanese wine, looking for all the world like an arrangement for a dolls' tea party.

"They don't put their furniture together as well as we do here," she says, "just look at this." This is an open-shelved cabinet, with a Chinese or Japanese figure in each niche. The fronts of the two small drawers come off in her hands. "I'm going to have to get somebody around here to put it together properly, and then I'll put it on a solid base, the way they do over there."

One of the articles in the cubby-holes is a hand-carved bear, ferociously real despite a slightly-chewed ear. "The pup got hold of the bear," Mrs. Curtis mourns, "but come look at the bear in the wall plaque in the dining room." Across the room from the bear is the china cabinet, holding a 150-piece set of fragile, delicately-colored china that Mrs. Curtis brought safely home from Japan. There's also a set of chopsticks, and a rack to put them on. Lt. Curtis volunteers to show how to eat with chopsticks. He holds them with a practiced ease, but noticeably refrains from going after any food to prove that he could really keep from dropping it.

"Come see the bedspread Charlie brought back," Mrs. Curtis invites hospitably. "I haven't had time to put everything away that he's unpacked all over the place, but you'll just have to see the color and the work on it." The spread is a brilliant blue, embroidered with tiny stitches in vari-colored flowers. "It's long enough to pull up over the pillows if you want, or you can use the two pillow covers that match," Mrs. Curtis gestures, "and I am so glad he brought back this heavy silk. Those light silk covers slip around so they won't ever stay put."

Another of Lt. Curtis' coming-home presents was a handsome silk kimono, in the same exquisite blue. Golden embroidery makes an eye-catching pattern across the back. "The women can use these for shopping," Mrs. Curtis explains; "You can see where there's space in those sleeves to put any number of small packages."

Terry and Ronnie have presents, too—and Lt. Curtis didn't leave himself out on this particular item. All three have reversible jackets of colorfully embroidered silk. Dragons swirl on a solid-color ground.

Out of the cabinet of curios Mrs. Curtis draws a roll of paper reminiscent of a high school diploma. "I'm going to have these framed," she says as she unrolls the wrapping. The paper protects one large and several small prints hand-painted on silk. Pictured in every shade on an artist's palette are more flowers, more dragons, and the ever-popular subject of Japanese art, Fujiyama, the sacred mountain.

"Did you notice my lamps?" Mrs. Curtis points to a pair of tall brass. "They were originally candlesticks, but I knew when I saw them they would make beautiful lamp bases, so I brought them back here and a man in Waynesville electrified them."

As soon as Lt. Curtis has found a place for his family at Fort Jackson, they'll be on their way again. "I don't much care where I live, as long as we're all together," Mrs. Curtis admits. You can't help but have the feeling that wherever she goes, Mrs. Curtis will make a real home—with a touch of the dogwood along Allens Creek and a splash of the chrysanthemums of Japan.

Heads Policy Study

AP Newsfeatures



SEN. RICHARD RUSSELL

Sen. Richard Brevard Russell, Jr., is boss as a Senate-House joint committee studies U. S. foreign policy. At times in the past the Senator has been listed as an opponent of both President Truman and Gen. MacArthur. It is not believed he has any violent prejudices on either side.

One of the 13 children of a former Georgia chief justice, he has fought the Truman civil rights program. He was also the South's favorite son at the 1948 Democratic convention. He got 263 votes before Truman was nominated, but he refused to join those who bolted to the States Rights Party. He was also a leading opponent of the MacArthur peace policy for Japan.

He was born Nov. 2, 1897 at Winder, Ga., a small town which is still his legal residence. He got his law degree in 1918 from the University of Georgia. Shortly after a year in the World War I Navy, he was elected county attorney at Winder. He went to the Georgia legislature in 1921, became speaker in 1927 and kept that job until he took office as governor in 1931. Elected to an unexpired term in the U. S. Senate in 1932, he has won three Senate elections since.

Turkey Thermostat Helps Grower

RALEIGH — (AP) — A brooder alarm is now being used on the Birchwood Farm at Fayetteville. The alarm operates by thermostatic control, one under each hover, and is wired to the turkey producer's residence. If the temperature drops below 75 degrees or rises above 110 degrees, a bell rings in the producer's bedroom.

L. W. Herrick, Jr., extension turkey specialist at State College, says faulty brooder operation or a stove going out may cause poult to chill, pile up, and smother. Or the stove may become extremely hot and possibly cause fire to break out. In either case, the alarm will notify the turkey manager. This could mean saving the poult from smothering or preventing the house, equipment, and birds from being destroyed by fire.



Dear Judy,

Graduation calls for a celebration. Any girl or boy who has managed to get over the first, second or third hurdle in education's steeplechase is ready to fete and be feted.

You can make a graduation party a summa, summa cum laude affair by planning your invitation, favors and games in the traditional spirit.

Make your invitation a small replica of your diploma, putting the school name on top. Fill it in with the date of the party and sign it; underneath the signature write something like "Dean of Shenanigans."

Your table setting should be

know exactly where. With the aid of the authorities, he located Sam, and got him on the phone to arrange their first reunion in two years. Another Haywood man anxious to swap news from home was Cpl. Medford—"I can't think of his first name"—of Clyde.

something special. Before you start, making favors stock up on the following essentials: black mat stock, 5 and 6-inch round lace paper doilies, crepe paper in black, Nile green and in your school colors, narrow satin ribbon. Then get out scissors, paste, Scotch tape and spool wire and go to work.

Mortar Board Place Mats . . . Cut out 14-inch square of black mat stock. A little to the right of the center of each square, paste a narrow strip of black crepe paper about 7 inches long with a tassel at the end. Make the tassel by binding together, in sheath-fashion, thin shred-like strips of black crepe paper. Then over the place where the strip was pasted down, paste an open circle of black crepe paper about 2 inches in diameter to represent part of the cap's trim. When you set the mats on the table, place each one so that the corners appear in the center of the place setting and the tassel hangs down between the corner on the right side and the corner nearest the guest.

Diploma Napkin Rolls . . . Roll white linen or paper napkins to look like diplomas. Tie each with a ribbon rosette in your school colors and place to the left of the Mortar Board place mat.

"Fortune-Forecast" Centerpiece . . . This is the medal-winner of the table setting, serving the dual functions of a handsome table decoration and a source of party fun. Make it out of a small shallow box

about 7 inches wide, 12 inches long and 2½ inches deep. Cover with colored crepe paper. On each of the long sides, paste gold gummed letters reading "Class of 1951". Trim the box by pasting halves of 6-inch lacepaper doilies around the inside of the box rim. Then fill the box with "fortune forecasts."

Each forecast should be written on a small piece of paper: Examples: "It's plain to see a dancer you'll be"; or "Hollywood will call Mary Small"; or "A bride you'll be before leaves fall from the tree"; or "You'll write to fame, we'll watch for your name", etc. It is a good idea to choose your rhymes after considering the goal of the guest.

Roll each of the forecasts into a little scroll and add a party frill to it. The frill is made by cutting out the center of a 6-inch round doily inserting the scroll through the opening and gathering the doily in a ruffle around the scroll with spool wire. Tie a satin ribbon with a long streamer to a forecast for each guest at the party, using school colors alternately. The ribbons should extend from the centerpiece to each place serving. If, because of a shortage of guests, you must fill up the box, put blank scrolls in the bottom of it, but do not attach ribbons. The guests should be invited to pull the streamers just before they leave the table, and read forecasts aloud.

Graduation-Bouquet Place Card . . . First get a batch of ordinary

America's Largest and Finest Low-Priced Car!

LARGEST! with all the extra riding ease that comes from its extra size and weight

LONGEST in the low-price field—a full 197½ inches—with the added measure of comfort and style that its length provides.
HEAVIEST in the low-price field—a solid 3140 pounds*—with that big-car feel of road-hugging steadiness!
WIDEST TREAD in the low-price field—a road-taming 58¾ inches between centers of rear wheels—for stability on curves and turns.

Most length. Most weight. Most width where it counts. They all add up to extra comfort and riding ease . . . extra value for your money. And here's the surprising fact! The Chevrolet line actually costs less than any other in the low-price field . . . Costs least, gives most!

*Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, shipping weight.



The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material)

FINEST! with all these features and advantages found in no other low-priced car

BODY BY FISHER • UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION • VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • JUMBO-DRUM BRAKES • SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL • PANORAMIC VISIBILITY • POWER Windows AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



First and finest in the low-price field
TIME-PROVED POWERGLIDE
Automatic Transmission

WATKINS CHEVROLET CO.

Phone 75

Main Street

You Will Find At RAY'S Many Lovely Gifts For Mother's Day

NYLON HOSE BY THE PAIR OR BOX

45-30 Service	\$1.50 Quality	51-15 Sheer	\$1.65 Quality
Pair	\$1.35	Pair	\$1.35
Box	\$3.88	Box	\$3.88

Choice of Shades

FINE QUALITY CANNON TOWEL

Very Specially Priced For Week-End

25c WASH CLOTH	19c
49c FACE TOWEL	42c
\$1.29 - 22 x 44 BATH TOWEL	99c

— Your Choice of Colors —

A LOVELY SLIP Embroidery Trim

PRACTICAL GIFTS

GIFT Handkerchiefs

In a Very Lovely Assortment

Of Many Kinds

BED SPREADS

Cannon Sheets

PIECE GOODS

UNDERWEAR

SWEATERS

Cotton Dresses

\$3.95 Value
Special — \$3.33

25c to 99c

"Quality Merchandise At The Lowest Price"

RAY'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Stulan