

# Tex-Harvey's Well On City Property Is A Producer

SERVING three County area rich in agriculture, livestock, poultry, oil and ceramic clay manufacturing.

# Eastland Telegram

## AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Your Hometown DAILY NEWSPAPER  
striving at all times to be of complete service to this area.

CHRONICLE ESTABLISHED 1887

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

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UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1948

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE 5 CENTS

NO. 95

# Reds Shot At American Planes In 1945

Area .  
**OIL**  
... News

The Tex-Harvey Oil Company's No. 1 City of Eastland, located near Lake Eastland and between the town and the Lake, is definitely a producer of oil, according to information furnished city officials. The well is good for at least 35 barrels per day and will be acidized, company officials have informed Mayor Dan Childress.

**EASTLAND COUNTY — Gorman Area**

Following is a report on activities in the Kirk Field, Gorman Sept. 1.

Coast Oil Corp. No. 1 George Bell Potential Test Figures were 14 bbls. per hour or 336 bbls. per 24 hour period.

Coast Oil No. 1 Richardson drilling at 1100 ft. This is the rig which is going to be moved to the W. H. Anderson lease South of Gorman.

Hayneby Ownby are setting pipe on their No. 1 Lindley at 2902. This rig will be moved to the H. T. Flatt lease about 1 mile Southwest of Rucker — the South west corner of H & TC Survey Section No. 39.

Man and Griffin acidized their No. 1 Millington Tuesday and do they have a gas well. It was roaring and shooting all over the place Tuesday afternoon.

J. W. Baldwin No. 2 J. N. Watson drilling at 1100 feet. Commercial Production No. 1 J. A. Hirst Potential figures are 66 bbls. per day.

Commercial Production No. 2 J. A. Hirst drilling at 2734 feet.

Through error we reported the Rensau Rig as moving in on the Coop's holdings yesterday, when in reality, the trucker in charge of the moving had his leases mixed up and no one less around until later yesterday afternoon to straighten me out on the dope. The rig is really being moved to the Kinney lease held by Harley Sadtler. This location is 40 acres out of the Northeast quarter of Section No. 57 H & TC Survey in Comanche County and is to the South of the Kirk Pool.

Kirk and Gregg N. 1 House are drilling at 3027. They intend testing to 3500 feet in the area which is strictly wildcat. No show has been reported as yet.

## Grahams Back From Funeral For Mother

Mr. and Mrs. M. Graham of Route 3 Ranger have returned from Midland where they were called by the illness and death of Mr. Graham's mother.

Mrs. Graham who was 95 years of age died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maude Newnam where she had made her home for the last 12 years.

Survivors are four daughters, one son, 19 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

Mrs. Graham was buried at Clyde.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Graham others from Ranger attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Vallie Jones, Mrs. Cordie Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Zelma Herrington, Mrs. May Herrington, Albert Bradford, Mrs. Rosa Taylor, all of Route 3, Ranger.

## LT. MURPHY CALLED

Lt. H. B. Murphy of the U. S. Air Corps, has been notified to report at the port of embarkation for overseas duty. Lt. Murphy has been in Abilene. He with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy were in San Angelo Tuesday for a family reunion with Pat Murphy, Jr., who is with the Army Air Corps as a weather observer stationed at Goodfellow field.

## Wallace Backers Believe Egg Barrages Over

By Dayton Moore  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 2 (UP) —Henry A. Wallace's associates expressed belief today that the "worst" of his campaign swing through the south was past.

By "worst," they meant the danger of egg and tomato barrages and other hostile demonstrations from crowds that have met Wallace at nearly every stop on his Dixie itinerary.

Continuing his week's campaign tour of Dixie, the Progressive Party's presidential candidate entered this stronghold of states rights and white-supremacy doctrines.

Yesterday Wallace cancelled two scheduled public speeches in Alabama because officials insisted on enforcing racial segregation laws on his negro-white audiences.

He faced the prospect of having to call off his only scheduled Mississippi speech today for the same reason. At Vicksburg, Sheriff J. H. Henderson gave Wallace permission to speak on the Warren County courthouse steps and said he had no plans to string up ropes to separate negroes and whites, as was done yesterday in Birmingham.

But, Henderson said, "we expect negroes to conduct themselves along the lines of the old Vicksburg traditions," indicating that a self imposed segregation, without barriers, was anticipated.

## Alfred Franklin Enlists With U. S. Regular Army

Alfred S. Franklin, son of Mrs. Mary E. Franklin son of Mrs. Kinney lease held by Harley Sadtler. This location is 40 acres out of the Northeast quarter of Section No. 57 H & TC Survey in Comanche County and is to the South of the Kirk Pool.

Kirk and Gregg N. 1 House are drilling at 3027. They intend testing to 3500 feet in the area which is strictly wildcat. No show has been reported as yet.

## TRUMAN BLASTS LABOR LAW IN ADVANCE MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2, (UP)—President Truman in an apparent preview of the Labor Day speech he will make in Detroit on Monday called today for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and enactment of "better legislation on labor-management relations."

The president issued an advance labor day message lauding "the skill and energy of American workers" who have "played a major part in the national effort which has resulted in today's all-time high records in employment, production, income and profits."

But he said that the workers' lot had to be improved. He pointed out that under the present conditions workers' incomes are actually reduced earnings of some workers despite pay increases.

Mr. Truman will open his campaign for a full four-year term in the White House with a speech before a giant CIO-AFL Labor Day rally in Detroit Monday. He is expected to blast the Republican-controlled 80th Congress on his record of labor legislation and demand repeal of the Taft-Hartley law which Congress passed over his veto.

The president said today that the "economic dislocation" of reduced earnings despite higher wages must end.

## CAUGHT IN NARCOTIC RAID



A raid in Hollywood, Calif., by Los Angeles narcotics squad and Federal Narcotics Bureau, climaxed eight months of investigation of Hollywood dope users. At left is actress Lila Leeds who was arrested with Actor Bob Mitchum, right, and Robin Ford, center, all of whom face a felony charge of violating the State Narcotics Act. — (NEA Telephone).

## SAYS MARIJUANA SMOKING WIDESPREAD IN HOLLYWOOD

By Virginia MacPherson  
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2, (UP)—Police Psychiatrist J. Paul De River said today he knew "any number of film people suspected of using marijuana."

"But outside of Drummer Gene Krupa and actor Robert Mitchum, none of them has ever been arrested," he said.

Mitchum, 31-year-old movie hero, and three friends surrendered yesterday when two narcotics officers trapped them in a surprise raid on a marijuana "den" in the Hollywood hills.

His arrest renewed a flurry of speculation on how widespread marijuana smoking is in the movie colony. Mitchum hinted he wasn't the only actor who occasionally

took a puff from a "weed."

"It's the latest style in Hollywood," he said.

Dr. De River, who helps the local police figure out what makes their prisoners break the law, backed him up.

"It's prevalent among artists," he said, "for two reasons. It peeps them up when they're working under a strain, and it acts as a potent romantic stimulant."

"Now it's a well-known fact that Hollywood people are jaded. They've tried everything. The only way they can get any stimulation is to indulge in 'reefers.' It's the only way they have left to get any thrill out of romance."

The "lift" last anywhere from two to six hours, the psychiatrist said. During that time the addicts lose all sense of time.

"A moment of romantic ecstasy seems to last for days instead of seconds," he said. "They feel as if they are floating through the air in a passionate dream that goes on, and on, and on."

The "jag" is followed by a period of lassitude and slight depression, Dr. De River said. But the marijuana smoker is not a slave to the drug.

"We don't class it with the habit-forming ones such as opium, morphine, or heroin," he explained. "The marijuana urge can be controlled. All it takes is guts."

"Going without it will cause the smoker no physical or mental agony. It's more like a crutch he leans on for psychic stimulation."

Mitchum was free on \$1,000 bond today and will appear in court for arraignment Wednesday. Starlet Lila Leeds, in whose home he was arrested, and Dancer Vickie Evans and Real Estate Agent Robin Ford also were seized in the raid. All were booked on suspicion of violating the state narcotics act, a felony, and released on \$1,000 bond each.

Mitchum's studios and attorneys urged the public not to condemn him prematurely.

"There are a number of unexplained facts and peculiar circumstances surrounding the raid," said Attorney Jerry Giesler, who specializes in getting movie stars out of jams, and Norman R. Tyre.

More than 30,000 employees of the scheduled airlines, or one out of three, are World War II veterans.

## Will Burns, 80, Of Okra Passes; Rites Held Sat.

Will Burns, 80, was laid to rest in the Okra cemetery Saturday afternoon after funeral services had been conducted by Claud Smith of the Eastland Church of Christ.

Born in Illinois the deceased moved to Texas in early childhood and had spent most of his life in Eastland county. He passed away at Sundown Thursday after a few weeks of failing health.

Mr. Burns was a member of the Church of Christ. He had been engaged in farming for many years and had worked on the section crew of a railroad earlier in life.

Mrs. Burns preceded her husband in death five years ago. Survivors are three sons and a daughter; O. L. and Conron Burns of Sundown and M. A. Burns of Odessa and Mrs. H.A. Aldridge also of Odessa; five grandchildren, a brother, Fred Burns of Okra; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Young and Mrs. Lane Rogers of Dallas.

## Eastland T o Close Up Shop For Labor Day

Virtually all business in Eastland will be suspended and places closed Monday, Labor Day, according to Chamber of Commerce manager, H. J. Tanner.

Whether or not the Eastland county courthouse will be closed that day could not be learned. It is assumed that it will. The Eastland County Vocational School failed to answer a reporter's several telephone calls Thursday morning and it is not known if the school will close for Labor Day, but it assumed that it will.

The Eastland National Bank, United States postoffice, City Hall and this newspaper will observe Monday as Labor Day but not issuing a paper for that day and by closing the office in order that employees may have the day off.

Astoria, Ore., was the first white settlement in the Pacific northwest when fur trappers established a fort there in the early 1800's.

## TELEGRAM TO GET ALL DAY WIRE SERVICE

Readers of the Eastland Telegram are now receiving the benefit of complete United Press wire service with the teletype running continuously from 6 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

This gives this newspaper the benefit of five hours later news by wire than can be carried in the metropolitan dailies that go to press at 10:00 o'clock in the morning. News will be taken from the wire right up to the deadline and articles appearing in the paper will be straight from the wires or local.

The news that comes over the teletype will be the latest and comes to the paper just as rapidly as United Press can get it on the wire.

This is a decided improvement over previous service to the readers and is done in the interest of a better newspaper.

## Olden Man's Father Dies At Kerens

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at the Baptist Church in Kerens for Mr. Hilliard, father of Travis Hilliard superintendent of the Olden schools. Mr. Hilliard died at his home in Kerens, Tuesday after a long illness.

Survivors are the widow, Travis of Olden and several other children.

Travis Hilliard had just returned from his fathers bedside when he was showing some improvement.

He left Tuesday morning for Kerens.

## Official Canvass Does Not Change County's Totals

Eastland County Democratic chairman O. E. (Oscar) Lyerla announces the results of his canvass of the returns from Saturday's Democratic run-off primary for U. S. Senator — Lyndon Johnson, 2,817; Coke Stevenson, 2,645.

For associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals, 11th District — Allen D. Dabney, 2,499; Cecil C. Collings, 2,458.

Constable precinct No. 2 (Ranger) — M. R. Blackwell, 371; Ike Lee, 469.

## Mrs. A. F. Taylor Attends Funeral At Sweetwater

Mrs. A. F. Taylor was in Sweetwater Wednesday attending funeral services for a cousin, Bob Weatherby about 50 who died in his home Monday of a heart attack. The service was at the First Methodist Church in Sweetwater and the body was carried to Dallas for cremation.

## Some Kind Of Cow Gives Travelers Clue

MINDEN, Neb. (UP)—Mrs. J. W. Beard, 63 gave onlookers a chuckle as she and her 65-year old husband resumed their horseback journey from Portland, Ore., to Independence, Mo.

They were asked what town they expected to reach before nightfall.

"Hereford," Mrs. Beard replied. She was asked if she didn't mean Holstein, which is near Minden.

"Oh yes, that's right," she said. "I knew it was some kind of a cow."

## FACTS MADE PUBLIC BY GEN. CARL SPAATZ

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UP) — Russian yak fighters shot down an American B-29 superfort over Korea in Aug. 1945, the Air Force revealed today.

This B-29, the Air Force said, was one of five the Russians got hold of during the war. Four of the big bombers were intact. In all, the Russians got possession of 10 American planes and refused to return them to the United States, the Air Force said.

The air force statement came in response to reporters' inquiries about disclosures made by Gen. Carl Spaatz, retired Air Force chief of staff, in a series of articles in Life Magazine. Spaatz said three B-29's were lost to the Russians.

Russian fighters deliberately shot down a B-29, Americans were attempting to land relief supplies for an American prisoner-of-war camp near Kankowon Korea, on Aug. 29, 1945, the Air Force said.

Lt. J. W. Queen and a crew of 12 others connected with 500th bomb group on Saipan were carrying on the mission.

Two Yak fighter planes appeared and waved friendly greetings to the B-29, signaling it to follow them.

The Americans thinking the Russians were leading them to the prisoner of war camp, proceeded to a small airfield where two other Yaks joined the formation.

"Lt. Queen, hesitated and the Russians got very angry, motioning violently downward," the air force said. "He then moved parallel to the B-29 and fired a shot across its nose, thereupon, Lt. Queen ordered the plane to lead for home — for a time the Russian fighters were left behind, but they caught up with the B-29 off the coast of Korea and opened fire. Lt. Queen ordered ditching gunners to withhold return fire."

"The Yaks scored a number of hits and one engine caught fire. This led to an order to abandon ship because of the imminent danger of explosion. Six men parachuted out, but the remainder elected to stay with the plane when the first quickly subsided.

"Lt. Queen decided to attempt a landing, it was accomplished without further injury or damage to the plane."

The Americans were kept from communicating with headquarters for at least two days. A Russian Lieutenant General later apologized to Queen for the incident. But on the day the aircraft landed the Russians removed all papers and much equipment from the B-29.

The Air Force indicated that this was one of the later models of the B-29 used in World War II. Russian engineers who examined it indicated that they had already been studying a B-29 previously taken by the Soviets at Vladivostok in 1944.

"One Russian major volunteered the information that he was a B-29 pilot," the air force said. The Russians decided to salvage the plane rather than try to fly it out. The crew was later returned to the American forces.

The five other American plane taken by the Russians included two B-25 Mitchells, one B-24 Liberator, and 6 Patrol planes forced down on Kamechatka during the war.

Much Ado About Little MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—When the fire alarm was sounded in a five-story building all the city's downtown firemen responded, locating the blaze in a motor-driven water pump.

Judge Collings was born at Chalk Mountain in Erath County on September 28, 1899. He graduated from Glen Rose High School in 1917, and attended Meridian College. He was elected county judge of Somervell county in 1922 and received his law degree from the University of Texas in 1927. He practiced law in Abilene for a time, moving from there to Big Spring, where, in 1934, he was elected district attorney. He was elected judge of the 70th judicial district at Big Spring in 1938, a position he has held until the present time.

Friends of Judge Collings say he is a quiet, studious man, modest and unassuming in personality, with a faculty for making and holding friends.

PLANE MISSING BRUSSELS, Sept. 2 (UP)—Sabena air lines announced today that a Belgian DC-3 with 10 passengers and three crew members has been missing in the Belgian Congo since 10:55 A. M. last Tuesday.

WEATHER FORECASTS By United Press East Texas—Fair; this afternoon, tonight and Friday, except for widely scattered thunder showers near the coast in the afternoon. Not much change in temperatures. Moderate to occasionally fresh northeast winds on the coast.

West Texas—Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperatures.

## THE WEATHER

# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

## And Weekly Chronicle

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### MEMBER

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## Man Kills Wife Commits Suicide

TOMBALL, Tex., Sept. 2 (UP)—A 53-year-old cafe operator shot his wife to death on Tomball's main street at dawn today, and then ended his own life with a single shot into his brain.

J. F. Raines fired three bullets into the body of his 46-year-old wife as she fled screaming from the cafe. He fired a fourth into his head and died where he fell, just outside the door of the establishment.

Justice A. W. Stiriz returned an inquest verdict of murder and suicide.

A nightwatchman, S. W. Hooker, struggled unsuccessfully with Raines after he heard the woman's screams.

Acquaintances of the couple said they had been married 18 years, but had been recently estranged.

## Jester To Pick Four Guardsmen For West Point

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 2 (UP)—Gov. Beauford Jester has been asked by the army to select four Texas National Guard enlisted men as candidates for admission to West Point, it was announced today.

The appointment would be for admission to the United States Military Academy in 1949.

An announcement from the Governor's office said the four candidates will be named from among applicants taking a preliminary examination to be conducted by the adjutant general's department between now and Nov. 15.

## Judge Upholds Segregation Law

WACO, Tex., Sept. 2 (UP)—Federal Judge Ben H. Rice yesterday upheld Texas' school segregation laws in a declaratory judgment.

He entered the judgement "in chambers" with attorneys in the case without hearing testimony. The suit was the one entered by C. G. Jennings, Hearne Negro, in behalf of his 16-year-old daughter Doris Fay, asking that she either be admitted to the white school or furnished equal educational facilities at the school for Negroes in Hearne.

In making the ruling, Judge Rice cited as applicable laws the portion of the state constitution providing for segregation in education and the 14th amendment to the national constitution.

There is no appeal from a declaratory judgment.

## Farm Prices Off

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 2 (UP)—Prices received by Texas farmers for all agricultural commodities dropped 5 per cent for the month ending Aug. 15, the United States Department of Agriculture reported today.

In a mid-month local market price report, the department's bureau of Agricultural Economics laid the price fall to lower prices for most field crops, meat animals and wool.

However, the Aug. 15 index at 313 per cent of its 1909-1914 base, was still "substantially above the 286 level of Aug. 15, 1947," the report said.

## Composes Symphony in Institution



During a successful year-long fight against alcoholic madness, Ernest Salisbury, center, 26, wrote a symphony which the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Valter Poole, left, will play. Salisbury was confined in the Wayne County General Hospital, Eloise, Mich., and wrote his music with the help of Dr. Ira M. Altschuler, right, chief psychiatrist.

# EYES OF TEXAS

By BOB WEDDLE  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
HOUSTON Tex. Sept 2. (UP)—Houston lays claim to having the oldest living resident in the United States.

He is William E. Norris, a retired negro minister of 117. And he has a birth certificate to prove it.

Norris was born in Bordeaux, France, May 12, 1831. He came to this country with his father when he was six.

They were slaves of Joseph Barbee of Galveston until the emancipation. And if you want proof of the story, you can check with the late Barbee's great grandson, Patrick Barbee, who is a Houston fireman.

Fireman Barbee will tell you about Norris, being a college graduate. And his being able to speak at least seven languages—including Hebrew and Japanese.

An altar boy in Galveston at nine, Norris later was ordained as a minister and was pastor of a church in Brazoria for many years.

The aged negro, who still refers to the late William Thomas Barbee as "The Boy's Man," credits his longevity to "living a good life, and abstinence from tobacco and alcohol."

The lines on his face might be those of a man of 70. He stands erect, and his hair is just beginning to turn gray.

He doesn't need a hearing aid, and his natural vision is good.

Just the other day he was released from a Houston Hospital after he had suffered a light stroke.

When he was admitted to the hospital, a nurse noted his age and whispered to a companion: "he can't possibly live."

The aged man overheard and replied: "you repeat that when I'm 120, missy."

The only groups registering increases were truck crops, potatoes and sweet potatoes, poultry and eggs.

## And No Hitting Below The Belt



## Ear-Pull Faucets Rigged For Sinks

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—Victor Barnett thinks kitchen plumbing needs novelty treatment.

Barnett has a patent pending on a water tap for the kitchen sink. The faucet is metal cast in the shape of an animal's head. Pull down the left ear, you get hot water. Yank the right, cold water.

You can have most any kind of animal you want, Barnett says. But the ones with the biggest ears are the handiest, such as the jack-rabbit and the donkey.

## Catholic Action Sends Out Alarm For Welfare Against Immorality

By NORMAN J. MONTELLIER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
ASSISI, Italy (UP)—Italian Catholic Action, the church's powerful lay army, dedicated itself to an all-out campaign against spreading immorality at a three-day congress at this birthplace of St. Francis.

The program adopted by the congress pledged Italian Catholics to recognition of the dangers created by post-war changes in moral standards. It ordered united effort to preserve morality by combating prostitution, pornography, juvenile delinquency, variety shows, immoral press, improper clothes and styles and dancing.

The Catholic Action organization said the father must assume the duty of instructing his children in proper observance of moral standards and urged that the Biblical commandments on the subject be impressed on youth from all viewpoints—religious, hygienic and social.

The meeting at Assisi was reviewed by the Vatican newspaper, Oseavatore Romano, as one of the

most important Catholic lay events of the year.

Catholics were urged to "recognize fully the profound political and social changes which have been verified by the radical changes of the psychological situation and practices relative to the sector of morality."

Education and efforts to fight immorality, the congress said, "must be prevailing preventive, adequate to the psychological conditions and social order, conditions which in great part we can not change."

A program outline blamed spreading immorality on:

1. The psychic and social conditions of the state of war—moral and physical depression, misery, military occupation, etc.
2. The "failure to observe all or almost all of the legislative provisions which regulate morals."
3. "The inevitable repercussions of anti-religious and irreligious propaganda on intimate habits."
4. The new forms of feminine participation in social and public life which can alter the relations between the sexes."

## Wildcats Being Started In Many Different Areas

Wildcats are starting in many far-apart areas, including two, of Gorman, one near May and another to the east of Desdemona.

Leonard Refineries Inc. of Alma, Mich., will drill No. 1 J. E. Clayton, seven miles southeast of the once-great Eastland County boom town Desdemona. This test is in Erath County, 330 feet from the west and 990 from the south line, Caleb S. Ives survey.

J. Ralph Stewart of San Angelo will drill on the W. J. Anderson, six miles southwest of Gorman. This location is in Comanche County, 330 feet from the south and west lines of the southeast 40 acres of the south 160 acres, Sec.

32, D&DA survey. Joe Josephson of Dallas will drill on the Lee Roy Baskin, six miles southwest of Gorman, 330 from south and west lines of northeast quarter, Section 7, D&DA Survey.

United North & South Development Company of Luling will drill, four miles west of May, in Brown County, 330 from east and 1,120 from north lines of 320 acres of A. J. Wheeler tract in B. W. Garvin survey.

One new location is announced for the Rock pool, where there are now about 60 producing wells: R. M. Burt of Wichita Falls and associates, No. 2 A. E. Rawls, 330 from south and west lines of Rawls tract, William DeMoss survey.

**Not Enough Ballots**  
DILLWYN, Va. (UP)—Nearly all of this town's 95 eligible voters turned out on municipal election day. But by mid-afternoon, after 84 votes had been cast, the supply of official ballots gave out. R. K. Ranson, who lost a town council seat by three votes, is considering a contest.

## Envoy to Canada



Laurence A. Steinhardt, above, former U. S. ambassador to Peru, Russia, Turkey and Czechoslovakia, has been named by President Truman to be ambassador to Canada.

## FUNNY BUSINESS



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Congressman

**HORIZONTAL**

3 Noise  
1, 7 Pictured U.S. congressman  
11 Apportions (comb. form)  
12 Movement  
14 Solar disk  
15 Narrate  
17 Otherwise  
18 Indistinct  
19 Ethics  
21 Greek letter  
22 Area measure  
23 He is from (ab.)  
24 Exclamation  
26 Comparative suffix  
27 Happen again  
29 Flows  
31 River island  
32 Forward (prefix)  
33 Gruff  
35 Slaves  
38 Half an em  
39 Transpose (ab.)  
40 Anent  
41 Compass point  
42 Piece out  
44 Young hogs  
49 Sainte (ab.)  
50 Mud  
52 Turkish official  
53 Small sphere  
54 Snuffle  
56 Takes offense  
58 Act  
59 Withdraw

**VERTICAL**

1 Tiddle  
2 Entry

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ALICE  
FROST  
INQUIRY  
HE IS IN THE U.S. OF REPRESENTATIVES  
VEHICLE  
VASE  
APPROACHES  
HARSH  
PROPERTY  
TRENCH SOLDIERS  
GREAT LAKE  
NORSE GODDESS  
MYSTIC  
EJACULATES  
VENTILATES  
WOODY PLANT  
DISPATCH  
FIRST WOMAN  
INSECT  
BOY'S NICKNAME  
SOUTH CAROLINA (ab.)

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



## RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



## ALLEY OOF

BY V. O. HAMLIS



# CLASSIFIED

WANT AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY  
Minimum 1c per word first day, 2c per word every day thereafter.  
Cash must hereafter accompany all Classified advertising.  
PHONE 601

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE—C-88 R. Special Tex-**  
as Form oil and gas lease.—Daily  
Telegram, Eastland.

**FOR SALE: Underwood noiseless**  
typewriter, elite type. Practically  
new. Bargain. See at Eastland  
Telegram.

**BARGAIN FOR SALE: 4-room**  
house to be moved off lot. Call  
747.

**FOR SALE: Any kind greeting**  
cards. Delivered immediately. All  
so dainty floral stationery. Phone  
811-W or 895.

**FOR SALE: Christmas cards.**  
order now. No extra charge for  
printing your name on each one.  
Phone 811-W or 395.

**FOR SALE, C&S, Building and**  
equipment to be moved. 1-2 mi.  
west of Oldep.

**REAL ESTATE VALUES**  
Property in Carbon: 6 room  
house, stucco, all conveniences  
\$6,000.  
3 room house, 8 acres — \$2,650.  
2 room brick house — \$1,200.  
7 acres of land, all in orchard,  
peaches, peaches, plums — \$1,400.

**FARM AND RANCH**  
PROPERTY  
167 1-2 acres, peanut farm, large  
house, lights and gas, near town,  
\$40.00 acre.  
336 acres, stock farm, good  
grass, plenty water, \$26.00 acre.  
69 1-2 acres in Comanche  
County, Real bargain at \$1,100.

**TATE-HOLLYWOOD**  
INS. AGENCY  
Phone 42, Carbon

**FOR SALE: 12 ft. factory built**  
house trailer, 501 N. Dixie.

**FOR SALE: Beautiful Cocker**  
and poodle. Pure Bred. Call 194-  
W, Carbon.

**FOR SALE: Two bremer Bulls**  
and three cows, gentle. All re-  
gistered. 7 1-2 miles on Carbon  
highway. Jasper Phelps.

**FOR SALE: New Baldwin Piano.**  
Will take trade-in. Phone 709-J.

**LUMBER**  
2x4 7 2x6 fir — \$6 and  
\$7. per hd.  
1x6 Subfloor and Roof Deck-  
ing — \$5.50 per hd.  
Composition Shingles — \$5.25  
and \$6.25 per square.  
Good Siding 117 and 105 —  
10 to 15 per hd.  
1x4 Flooring — \$7.50 per hd.  
24x24 window and frame  
\$10.00 each.  
Inside 2 Panel Doors — \$9.00  
and \$9.50 each.  
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## OVERSIZED EGGS CAUSING BOX MAKERS TO SCRATCH HEADS

By Harman W. Nichols  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UP)—  
The hen of today is so far a-  
head of industry she's practically  
a menace. Her eggs won't fit the  
basket, so to speak. They're too  
big, a lot of 'em, for the cartons  
and cases that are turned out on  
the assembly line. The net result  
has been a frightful breakage in  
boxes shipped hither here and  
hither yon.

So now the problem before  
Agriculture Secretary Charles  
Brannan and his boys is: which  
comes first—the carton or the  
egg? The department, bless its  
soul, stands behind the hen.  
The egg case people are not  
protesting too much. They are  
going along, though slowly, build-  
ing bigger boxes to keep up with  
biddy's production.

The agriculture department,  
back in 1918, washed and mea-  
sured some 2,800 eggs. Only about  
18 per cent were over 2 1-4 in-  
ches long. And only about 11 per  
cent were more than 1 3-4 inches  
in diameter. Practically pullet  
size by modern standards.

So we come up to 1946 when  
another survey was made. Biddy  
was growing up to be a big girl  
under scientific breeding, and  
producing rounder and longer  
eggs. But what did the egg car-  
ton people do about it? Not un-  
til 1948—for the first time in al-  
most 30 years—do we find a  
change in egg cases and cartons.  
About 1-16th of an inch this way  
and that. It's almost enough, but  
not quite.

Eggs are bigger and longer to-  
day and they're getting bigger  
and longer all the time. That  
has prompted your government—  
in the dress of the department of  
agriculture—to encourage a com-  
mittee to get to work. It's working  
hard and it's called the shell egg  
container and packing commit-  
tee, representing people in the  
egg business. In the government,  
one committee can't just go along  
—even on an egg roll—without  
help. So this one has half a doz-  
en subcommittees. The big and  
little committees have a number  
of functions—all of which sim-  
mer down to the simple fact that  
it's about time a man can go  
to the henhouse and pluck an  
egg from under a hen and feel  
reasonably sure then when he  
backs it, it'll get where it's sup-  
posed to go.

The department is proud of the  
progress that has been made in  
the past several months.

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The report on cracked or  
splashed eggs hasn't subsided too  
much, but there has been an im-  
provement.

There is still room for better  
management. The fact remains,  
according to an old egg man at  
the department of agriculture,  
that one out of every six eggs  
shipped is too "tall" for the con-  
tainer. That results in what the  
department calls a "hazard" and  
what I would like to call "pre-  
scrambled eggs."

## Truck Drivers Strike Crippling Flow Of Goods

NEW YORK, Sept. 2, (UP)—  
A spreading strike by 10,000  
truck drivers halted all but per-  
ishable foods, drugs, medicines  
and a few other essentials from  
coming into New York today.  
Some 7 per cent of incoming  
trucks were being turned back by  
pickets at highways, bridges and  
tunnels leading into the city, a  
port of New York Authority sur-  
vey showed.

A rail embargo on freight ship-  
ments into the metropolitan area  
was ordered by the association of  
American railroads to prevent  
merchandise from piling up at  
warehouse terminals. The embar-  
go becomes effective today.

Possibility of a milk shortage  
developed when drivers which  
haul cardboard milk containers  
from the manufacturer to dairies  
joined the walkout called yester-  
day by local 807 of the Interna-  
tional Brotherhood of Teamsters  
(AFL).

Although the strike was al-  
ready 24 hours old, it was ex-  
pected to be several days before  
the public begins to feel any real  
hardship.

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## Things to Come



Get a grip on yourselves, men.  
While Paris fashion designers  
secretly guard details of their  
fall styles, this is one of the  
"tendency" sketches they've is-  
sued, hinting of things to come.  
Designer Carven says this is the  
way the New Look is going.

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. . . and in many sections of the country drastic steps are  
being taken to curb and eradicate the dreadful disease.  
While we have never had to be alarmists to sell insurance,  
and are not now, but we feel that Polio insurance should be  
included in every family budget until the situation clears up.  
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up to \$5,000 each for \$9.00. Call us if interested.  
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## New Polio Drug Being Studied

By Paul F. Ellis  
United Press Science Writer  
NEW YORK, Sept. 2, (UP)—An  
investigation of a new drug to de-  
termine its value against infantile  
paralysis in human patients is  
now being conducted during this  
polio season, Columbia University  
disclosed today.

The drug, darvisul, already has  
been effective against polio in mice  
and may open a new approach to  
the study of all virus diseases,  
including the common cold.  
Dr. Murray Sanders, associate  
professor of bacteriology at Colum-  
bia, confirmed previous reports  
that the drug has been used experi-  
mentally in human beings. He said  
the preliminary study was being  
made by teams of workers at the  
College of Physicians and Sur-  
geons, Columbia; the medical  
branch of the University of Texas;  
the Knickerbocker Hospital, New  
York City; Davis Hospital, Hous-  
ton, Tex., and the Bowman-Gray  
School of Medicine.

He said the "only thing the  
group can hope to accomplish  
this year" is to study the action  
of the drug in human patients and  
to determine whether the drug  
warrants continued study.

"It is hoped that a combined  
report will be forthcoming from  
the whole group in the near fu-  
ture," Dr. Sanders said.

The drug, originally discovered  
by scientist of the Lederle Labo-  
ratories, Pearl River, N. Y., was  
first reported by the United Press  
last July. The United Press dis-  
closed it was being used on human  
patients in Texas, but that final  
evaluation could not be made un-  
til further trials.

Scientists believe that the signi-  
ficant part of Dr. Sanders work is  
the discovery that the drug ap-  
parently is effective against a  
virus, such as polio virus in mice.  
Such mouse virus is not the same  
strain as that which causes infantile  
paralysis in human beings.

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However, it is believed that all  
types of viruses—and there proba-  
bly are thousands of them—may  
be related.

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### Office Seekers Warned About Leaving Party

By Dean W. Dittmer  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UP)—The Democratic National Committee today warned southern Democratic office seekers that they will lose their party status if they support the Dixiecrat Presidential ticket.

Chairman J. Howard McGrath said the party itself is not "writing off" or "throwing out" any such Democratic candidates. But, he said, they themselves will "automatically" be leaving the party if they support anyone other than President Truman.

McGrath's warning appeared directed principally at candidates for the House and Senate, some of whom have been active in the Anti-Truman movement.

McGrath said in an interview that the Dixiecrats are a fourth party and that anyone supporting them is "leaving the Democratic party just as effectively as if he supported the Republicans or Henry Wallace's Progressive Party."

The issue was raised by a report that the South Carolina Democratic Executive Committee maintains it is not leaving the party even though it plans to support the Dixiecrat ticket — Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for president and Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi for vice president.

"If they are going to support the Thurmond-Wright ticket, they are leaving the Democratic Party," McGrath said.

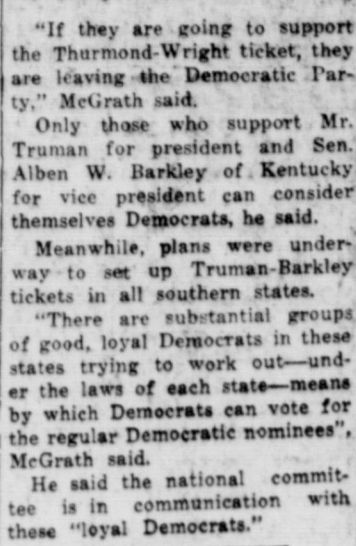
Only those who support Mr. Truman for president and Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky for vice president can consider themselves Democrats, he said.

Meanwhile, plans were underway to set up Truman-Barkley tickets in all southern states.

"There are substantial groups of good, loyal Democrats in these states trying to work out—under the laws of each state—means by which Democrats can vote for the regular Democratic nominees," McGrath said.

He said the national committee is in communication with these "loyal Democrats."

Coach Carl Snavely of University of North Carolina demonstrates finer points of line play to pupils at University's 22nd annual coaching clinic. The former Bucknell and Cornell mentor who is coaching at North Carolina for the second time, sticks to Warner system of single wing play.



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### 700 Antelope Hunters Seek Season Permits

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 2 (UP)—The Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has received 700 applications for antelope hunting in Texas this year, of which 594 will be granted.

Top priority will be given hunters who are making their first application, and some 200 "repeaters" may draw to decide who among them gets a hunting permit.

A count of the antelope shows 734 marked for this year's hunt. The owners of land on which antelope are to be hunted are permitted to invite 149 hunters. This figure combined with the number of state permits allowable, gives one hunter per antelope.

Seasons are Oct. 1-3 for Brewster, Jeff Davis, Pecos and Reeves counties; Oct. 5-7 for Presidio County; Oct. 8-10 for Pre-

### It's Done Thusly



Coach Carl Snavely of University of North Carolina demonstrates finer points of line play to pupils at University's 22nd annual coaching clinic. The former Bucknell and Cornell mentor who is coaching at North Carolina for the second time, sticks to Warner system of single wing play.

### Navy Belatedly Finds That It's Shy One House

CHICAGO (UP)—A \$10,000 house was stolen from the Navy in 1945 and the theft wasn't discovered until 1948.

The Navy reported it did not discover the theft immediately because the eight-room house wasn't in one piece when it was taken.

Arthur A. Havin of Lake Villa, Ill., pleaded guilty to taking the materials with which his house was built while he was custodian of the Navy's reclamation yard at Great Lakes.

### Mexicans Draft Problem In Rio Grande Valley

EDINBURG, Tex. Sept. 2 (UP)—Draft board officials in the Lower Rio Grande Valley today were at a loss to know what to do with Mexican aliens who want to register for the draft because they think a draft card will serve in lieu of a passport.

Hundreds of Mexican workers who had entered this country illegally had flocked to registration centers in the area this week.

One draft official said 90 per cent of his registrants could not speak English.

In Raymondville, C. R. Huff said that after two days his board had stopped registering aliens unless they had entered the United States legally.

Huff said the aliens had the idea that if they registered for the draft they could stay in the U.S.

A lot of them planned to use the draft card for identification, hoping they would be permitted to go further north to pick cotton.

But in Edinburg, A. C. Aderhold took the stand that all who came would be registered.

Immigration officials, meanwhile, said they would not check draft records or crowds at registration centers unless requested to do so by draft board officials.

### Back to School in August

SAVOY, Mass. (UP)—School children in this tiny town in the Berkshires will return to classes in August while pupils in the west of the United States are still enjoying their summer vacation.

Savoy students will have the last laugh, however. They'll get another long vacation next winter when cold and snow make school-going difficult hereabouts.

But Rawls said the border patrol would initiate no action of its own against aliens who seek to sign up for the draft.

### TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

By UNITED PRESS  
AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 2 (UP)—Shipments of livestock in Texas during July fell 33 per cent below June, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported today.

The total of 6,000 carload shipments marked a drop of 32 per cent from the figure for July 1947.

Sheep movement, the report said, dropped 58 per cent from June; calves, 33 per cent; hogs, 25 per cent, and cattle, 24 per cent.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 2, (UP)—P. W. McQuellan, a San Antonio police officer, was in serious condition today from two bullet wounds suffered last night when he attempted to separate two nightwatchmen who were in an argument.

When McQuellan tried to separate the men in front of a laundry, one of the watchmen pulled a pistol and fired twice, both shots taking effect. McQuellan, while falling, returned the night-watchman's fire, killing him.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Sept. 2, (UP)—Ray E. Goddard has taken over as forest research superintendent at the Jones State Forest in Montgomery County, it was announced today.

He will have charge of carrying out an expanded research program on his 1600-acre state forest.

TYLER, Tex., Sept. 2 (UP)—A group of tax payers have called a tax payers' mass meeting to protest increased taxes for next year levied by the city of Tyler.

The meeting was called yesterday as more than 100 citizens jammed the city hall to protest their assessment to the board of equalization.

City tax Collector Tom Crook said he had received "hundreds" of telephone calls and letters criticizing the city's action.

The tax valuations were hiked 35 per cent, causing some assessments to increase as much as 300 per cent.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 2, (UP)—Funeral services were set today for Gabe Sheppard, well-known Galveston county civic leader and employment service official, who died late Tuesday at his home in Lamarque. He was 61.

### Oregon Going All Out On Reforestation

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—The Oregon forestry department and private timber companies have joined forces in a vast reforestation experiment.

The program includes many projects. One is the planting of 40,000 two-year-old Ponderosa

pine seedlings in eastern Oregon to see if they will survive. Another is the seeding of 1,500 acres include spot seeding and seed broadcasting by hand.

Most of the experiments are

taking place on land burned over by forest fire. Such lands are used to test survival possibilities. If the reforestation projects work, other burned-over land will be reseeded.

### FARMERS AGREE IT'S THE TRACTOR FOR FASTER FARMING



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PHONE 134 EASTLAND, TEXAS

### Mexicans Draft Problem In Rio Grande Valley

EDINBURG, Tex. Sept. 2 (UP)—Draft board officials in the Lower Rio Grande Valley today were at a loss to know what to do with Mexican aliens who want to register for the draft because they think a draft card will serve in lieu of a passport.

### Back to School in August

SAVOY, Mass. (UP)—School children in this tiny town in the Berkshires will return to classes in August while pupils in the west of the United States are still enjoying their summer vacation.

Savoy students will have the last laugh, however. They'll get another long vacation next winter when cold and snow make school-going difficult hereabouts.

But Rawls said the border patrol would initiate no action of its own against aliens who seek to sign up for the draft.

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**Labor Day VALUES**  
STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS

CUTRITE WAX PAPER ROLL	25¢	DIAMOND PORK AND BEANS No. 1 Can	10¢
TREND 2 BOXES	37¢	DIAMOND PINTO BEANS NO. 1 CAN	10¢
HI-HO CRACKERS LARGE BOX	27¢	CONCHO SOUR OR DILL PICKLES QT.	25¢
ASSORTED JELLO 3 BOXES	23¢	MONARCH PLAIN OLIVES NO. 5 JAR	21¢
PINTO BEANS 2 LBS.	21¢	LADY BERRY'S POTATO SALAD 12 OZS.	19¢
LIPTON TEA ¼ LB. PKG.	29¢	MORTON'S, REG. 25c POTATO CHIPS PACKAGE	23¢
WELCH GRAPE JUICE QTS.	45¢	ALL — BRANDS — PLUS DEPOSIT SOFT DRINKS CARTON	23¢
MID-GEORGIA PIMENTOES 4 OZ. CAN	12¢	ANGELUS MARSHMELLOWS 6 oz. pkg.	13¢

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<b>CHOICE MEATS</b>	<b>FRUITS AND VEGETABLES</b>
SALT PORK LB. 35¢	COLORADO CABBAGE LB. 5¢
ARMOUR'S - DEXTER BACON LB. 62¢	LARGE HEAD LETTUCE 10¢
LONGHORN CHEESE LB. 55¢	COLORADO CARROTS BUNCH 10¢
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**FOOD QUALITY MARKET**  
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**NEWS FROM GORMAN**

**GORMAN, Sept. 1** — Mrs. Dr. Poe of Eastland spent Monday afternoon visiting with Mrs. George Blackwell.

Roy Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rodgers who was reported seriously ill last week has been moved to the home of his brother, Dr. Rodgers in Gorman, and is reported to be improving nicely.

Mrs. Sarah Hamli of Big Spring is spending the next two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Nettie Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lane spent the week end in Fort Worth visiting with friends.

Bro. and Mrs. Henley made a trip to Dallas Saturday. Mrs. Porter returned to Gorman with them and then she and Bro. Porter, who has been conducting the Baptist revival, returned to Dallas Sunday night.

Mrs. Becca Allday and Janet are spending a few days in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Emma Dorman of Oklahoma return home Sunday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blair.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Todd Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Todd; Mrs. Obera Todd and Bobbie all of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Montgomery of Fort Worth were in Gorman Monday to visit his father who is ill.

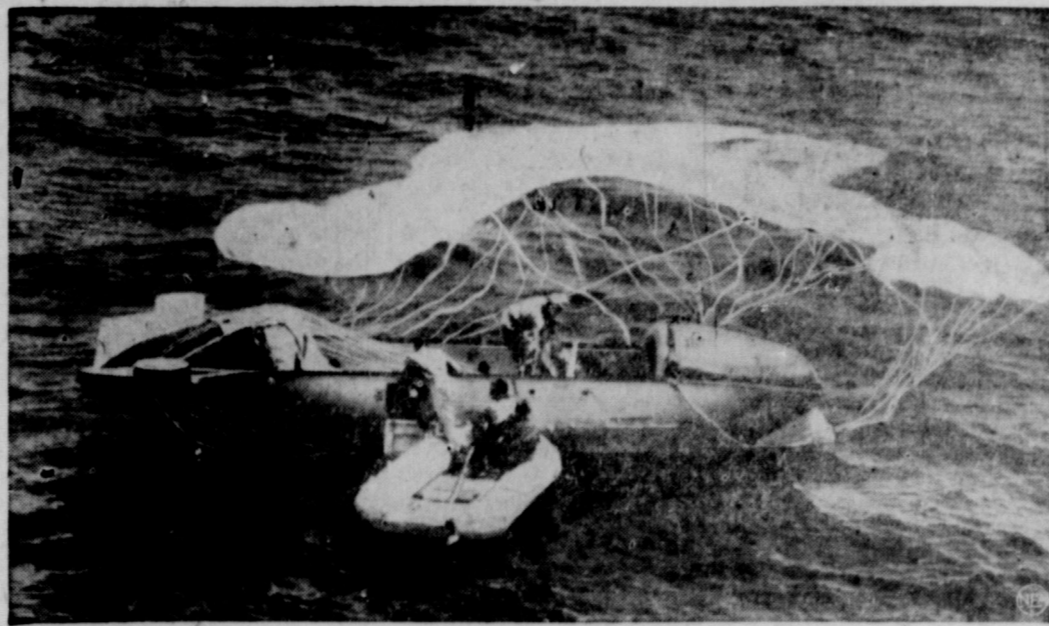
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Todd and sons of Fort Worth spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Todd and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles visited in Gorman Saturday renewing old acquaintances. She was born and reared in Gorman and will be remembered as the former Iona Hale.

Sympathy is being extended to Eddie Lane and family upon the death of his mother, Mrs. S. E. Wallace who passed away in Abilene Saturday. She was buried at Simpson Sunday.

Mrs. Phil Gates arrived Monday from her home in Amarillo to visit in the home of her mother Mrs. Jane Eppler and other relatives.

**Parachute Drops Huge Life Boat in Test**



The largest parachute ever used by the Air Force drags in the water off New York, after it dropped a huge life boat near some "survivors" in the Air Force's "Operation Splash." The life boat, in the rear, is the most completely equipped craft ever devised for air-sea rescue work. The "survivors" from the small raft board the air-borne rescue vessel during the special tests.

Mrs. Della Collie who has been visiting Mrs. Eppler returned to her home in Austin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parr report a most enjoyable vacation spent in points of New Mexico.

Jimmie Jarrett, who has been attending Texas Tech at Lubbock spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Stella Jarrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vermillion are home from a weeks vacation trip in Oklahoma.

**NEWS FROM Desdemona**

**DESDEMONA, Sept. 1** — Mrs. M. L. Davis of Valley Mills spent the past week with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Oil Center, New Mexico, also Mrs. Robert Abel spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Joiner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinn of Kermit spent a few days this past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Keith of Clarette visited Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Keith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neighbors spent the week end in Eastland with their daughter, Mrs. Guy Patterson and family.

Mrs. Polly Brown and son, Robert, left Friday to visit with relatives in different parts of West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abel, their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. J. Keith Sunday.

**News From Olden And Community**

**OLDEN, Sept. 1** — Mrs. E. A. Norton, who has been ill in a hospital in Ranger, was returned to her home in Olden Tuesday.

W. R. Burns was in Fort Worth Saturday on business.

Dave Vermillion, who has been confined to his home because of illness is improved and is able to be up.

Mrs. Bill Holder and children, Nancy Ann and Sue, of Crane are here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vermillion. Other visitors in the Vermillion home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Mays and daughter, Edwina, from Fort Worth.

Miss Clara Simer, who has been attending College in Colorado, is home after spending the summer in Greeley, Colorado.

David Turpin, who is ill at his home is reported as not doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingold of Santo were in Olden last week visiting friends. They formerly lived in Olden.

Miss Joyleen Garrett is home from a visit with relatives in Big Spring.

Mrs. H. L. Thomas is ill at her home at present. Her granddaughter, Miss Doris Thomas from Morton Valley, is here taking care of her grandmother.

Guests of Mrs. Will Edwards last week were Mrs. Meroney and sons Lewrue and Eddie of Odessa.

Miss Sue Hamilton, registered nurse from Dallas, has returned to her work there after a three week's vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stark were visitors of his mother, Mrs. Stark in Dallas.

John Hamilton of Colorado City spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Stark and daughter, Ann, have returned to their home in Beaumont after a visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stark and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Everett and other relatives.

Those who celebrated their birthdays Sunday, August 28, were Mrs. L. S. Hamilton, Mrs. J. W. Monk, Mrs. H. L. Thomas and Mrs. Claud Martin.

Robert Stanford of El Paso, son-in-law of A. J. Elliott, visited here last week enroute home from Tennessee.

**Southwest, Great Plains Swelter Under Heat Wave**

By United Press

The southwest and the great plains states broiled under a heat wave today, while the rest of the nation was enjoying cool breezes.

The weather bureau said the temperatures were normal for this time of year, but that was little consolation to those who were sweltering under the hot western sun.

The mercury soared to 115 yesterday at Blythe, Cal., in the valley of the Lower Colorado River. At Yuma and Phoenix, Ariz., it was 112. Las Vegas, Nev., reported 111.

It was hot and muggy at Los Angeles. A pall of smoke hung over the downtown area, so thick in some places that office workers went home because their eyes watered so much they couldn't see. Yesterday's high was 94.

Near Big Basin State Park in California, more than 350 fire fighters were battling a 2,400 acre forest fire today. Rangers said it was the worst in Santa Cruz county history.

The fire threatened 10,000 acres of virgin redwoods in the park. Some 2,000 campers were

**Slain Giant Turtle Litter S. C. Beach**

**CHARLESTON, S. C. (UP)**

It is against the South Carolina law to kill loggerhead turtles, but pilots flying along the beach south of here have counted as many as 100 dead ones, on the sand in one day.

Their heads are bashed in. One conservationist believed crews on shrimp trawlers were killing the huge turtles with axes and throwing them back aboard if they were hauled aboard in nets.

Some loggerheads have grown to weigh half a ton. The state civil code provides a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail or both for killing the turtles which have swarmed to South Carolina beaches in the past to lay their eggs.

Yesterday the temperatures ranged in the 70s from Wisconsin and eastern Iowa through the New England states. At Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., the mercury reached a top of 59, and at Caribou, Me., it went no higher than 58.

**Get your share of the doves this season. We have your favorite load in either Winchester, Remington or Peters shells..**

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3. Don't attempt to make repairs while machinery is running.
4. Remember that accidents involving machinery rank second among all farm accidents.
5. Find all safety hazards and remove or repair them.

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J. E. LEWIS, Manager

# EASTLAND TELEGRAM SPORTS BY SPECIAL SPORTS WRITER

## Southwest Conference Squads Look For Banner 1948 Season

The Southwest Conference, where football is more than just a game, looked over its pre-season hopefuls today and figured the odds on which of the seven schools would walk off with the bacon come the end of the season. From the looks and heft of the youngsters who trotted before their coaches yesterday, the conference should take a No. 1 position this year in the nation. Only minor casualties marred opening day workouts at

Texas University, Southern Methodist University, Baylor, Rice, Texas Christian University, Texas A. & M. and Arkansas. With few exceptions, candidates who had been expected to show up for opening drills were on hand.

**WALKER AT TEXAS**  
At Texas University, with Coach Blair Cherry at the helm, Danny Walker, a 155-pound scabbard-back from Fort Worth, topped the list of the youngsters who graduated from Junior colleges last

year. Cherry counted 52 lads in the Longhorn uniform yesterday, with only three reported overweight. Fullback and co-captain Tom Landry was the only casualty—a yanked wisdom tooth—but he was out for practice.

At T. C. U. Coach Leo (Dutch) Myer had 49 candidates out for the opening drill with two more expected. Missing from the 26 lettermen returning was Al Val-

ant, victim of the summer polo epidemic at Galveston. Myer has Frank Struska, Billy Elliott and Homer Ludiker in line for Vaiani vacant post.

Head Coach Matty Bell of S.M.U. had only one player who complained of injuries when his 38 candidates for football glory hit the turf. Bill Richards complained of a sore foot that may keep him out of uniform for a week.

Trainer Wayne Rudy reported that the squad as a group reported in much better physical condition than last year.

**47 OUT AT A. & M.**  
Harry Stiteler, starting his first year as head of Texas A. & M.'s football department, welcomed among the 47 candidates Frank Torno, expected to replace Stan Hollmig as the punting specialist; A. J. Dugas, a husky lineman from Fort Arthur, and Frank Bosell, a B-team player two years ago.

Missing from the list were Oscar Pollock, a halfback who decided to give up football this fall, and Meri Prokop an end, a victim of current army service.

Some 60 players, including 29 lettermen, were on hand at Baylor to greet Coach Bob Woodruff. Woodruff still had the problem, however, of replacing nine graduates from the first and second teams.

**RICE PROSPECTS GOOD**  
Coach Jess Neely had 16 lettermen reporting to his squad at Rice, bringing his strength to more than 50 players. The general physical condition of the Rice squad was excellent.

In the Razorback camp at Fayetteville, Coach John Barnhill worked with a crew of 70 men, including 17 lettermen, to make a championship team for Arkansas University.

## TEXAS DIAMOND DOINGS

By United Press Sept. 2  
**TEXAS LEAGUE**

The Fort Worth Cats boasted the longest lead today they've had all season over the rest of the Texas League pack.

By dumping the third-place Houston Buffs 5-3 last night, the Cats stretched their margin to 7 1-2 games over the Tulsa Oilers, who were absorbing a 5-3 defeat of their own at home from the Shreveport Sports.

Eddie Chandler finally managed to snap a jinx the Buffs had held over him this year by effectively scattering 11 hits for his first victory over the Bayou City nine in six decisions. The Cats drove Buff starter Pete Bryant from the mound with a four-run burst in the fourth, featured by Walt Fiala's triple, and coasted in.

The Sports victory over Tulsa, coming in the ninth on a wild throw by shortstop Elbie Flint, pulled them back within a game and a half of the first division and a possible play off berth as the fourth-place Missions fell before the Dallas Rebels 3-2.

It was the Reds' first victory in eight starts as Quentin Altizer chalked up his 13th victory in besting Ray Shore in a hurling battle. Shore whiffed 11 Rebels, but bunched blows in the first and second inning beat him.

Mike Garcia racked up his 17th triumph of the season as the Oklahoma City Indians tripped the Beaumont Exporters 6-3 on Johnny Hernandez' three-run homer in the seventh.

The Southern clubs switch sites tonight with Houston invading Dallas, San Antonio moving to Fort Worth, Beaumont to Tulsa and Shreveport to Oklahoma City.

**LONE STAR LEAGUE**  
It was beginning today to look like the Henderson Oilers would make the first division playoffs in the Lone Star League.

The Oilers nosed out the Tyler Trojans 5-4 last night on Blomser's four-hit hurling to hold their 2 1-2 game lead over the Bryan Bombers, who pushed across a pair of runs in the last of the ninth to win 8-7 over Marshall and stay in the running for a first division berth.

With the season ending Monday, the Bombers' chances were slim. The one-two clubs in the league, Kilgore and Longview, split twin bills. The pace-setting Drillers dropped an 8-3 decision to Gladewater in a seven-inning opener, but came back to win over the Bears 5-4 in the regulation nightcap. Longview snapped back to down Lufkin 7-4 in the final after the Foresters had blasted the Texans 5-3 in the abbreviated first game.

Marshall moves into Lufkin tonight, Gladewater to Henderson, Kilgore to Tyler and Bryan to Longview.

**BIG STATE LEAGUE**  
The Sherman-Denison Twins rocked along toward the close of

the Big State League season with an eight-game lead today.

Big John Whitehead scattered nine Paris Rocket hits last night while his mates bunched their 10 for five runs in the first, three more in the fourth and one in the ninth for a 9-2 triumph.

Runner-up Wichita Falls started early with four runs in the opening frame to defeat Austin 9-6 despite being out 18-12. The defeat, coupled with Waco's 8-5 verdict over Gainesville, dropped the Pioneers 2 1-2 games behind third place Waco.

Tarkana nosed out Greenville in the loop's remaining game. The same pairings will be on the menu for tonight.

**LONGHORN LEAGUE**

The Odessa Oilers weren't giving up today in their drive to take over the Longhorn League lead in the final days.

The Oilers swept a pair from Del Rio last night to gain a game and a half on pace-setting Big Spring, which was losing to Vernon.

The Oilers knocked off the Border City nine 7-2, and 10-9, while Big Spring lost a 1-0 thriller in 11 innings to the Dusters, who stayed within a half game of third place Midland by winning.

Midland blasted Ballinger 11-1 and Sweetwater defeated San Angelo 10-5 in the league's other two games.

Vernon moves to Midland. Ballinger to Big Spring, Odessa to San Angelo and Sweetwater to Del Rio for tonight's contests.

**WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE**

The makeup of the West Texas-New Mexico League playoffs seemed all but set today with only a slender possibility that there'll be any changes in first division standings before the season ends Labor Day.

Albuquerque boasts a five-game lead over Amarillo's Gold Sox, who have a two-game edge over third-place Lubbock. The Hubbers have a three game margin over fourth place Pampa.

The league-leading Dukes came from behind to batter Borger roughly last night, winning 14-7 after trailing 6-2.

Amarillo broke in front with a 10-0 lead, but finally succumbed to Clovis 12-11 when the Pioneers pushed across a run in the last of the ninth.

A big nine-run sixth proved too much for Lamesa as the Pampa Oilers converted 17 hits and two errors into a 15-7 victory.

## Ball Clubs Deny Contract "Deals"

**CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 2.**  
(UP) — Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler today fined the Pittsburgh Pirates \$2,000 and Ray L. Kennedy, the club's farm system director, \$500 for violating the bonus rule.

Reportedly threatened with a whole sale voiding of player contracts, officials of the Pittsburgh and Dallas baseball clubs today entered denials of any irregularities in the contracts while Detroit Tiger officials declined to comment.

The Detroit News said yesterday that baseball commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler will soon conduct a widespread housecleaning like the "great emancipation of 1940" when 91 players of the Detroit farm system were declared free agents by the late commissioner K. M. Landis.

Chandler's office admitted that it has been investigating "the handling of some players on Texas Teams" but refused to say whether any irregularities have been discovered.

The Detroit News named Pittsburgh, Detroit and Dallas as the teams involved and said they would be called to account by the commissioner after the Texas League season ends on Sept. 12.

**80 SWIM STARS ENTER MEET FOR AAU TITLE**

**TYLER, Tex., Sept. 2 (UP)** — The opening of the Southwestern AAU swimming and diving championship meet here Saturday was expected today to draw some 80 entries from Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Competition will be offered in 17 events to swimmers of AAU senior classification.

Director Bob Shelton said he had accepted the entry of Bill Ward of Raleigh, N. C., the record holder of the NCAA's 100 meter free style.

Preliminary heats will be run off at 12:30 p. m. Saturday at Fun Forrest Pool, with finals at 7 P. M.

Lubbock coasted to a 15-6 victory over Abilene.

Borger moves to Clovis tonight, Amarillo into Albuquerque, Lamesa to Lubbock and Abilene to Pampa.

## Nancy Armor Moves Into Quarter-Finals

Nancy Armor, Dallas tennis ace was the only Lone Star survivor as the National Girls' Lawn Tennis Championships moved into the quarter final round today at Philadelphia. Miss Armor swept past Jacquelyn White, Jersey City, 6-1, 6-2, yesterday to move into the round of eight.

Ruth Pate, Fort Worth lass fell before top-seeded Beverly Baker, 6-2, 6-0, while Dorothy Wrayman Chicago trounced Mary Hamer, Austin, 6-1, 6-1.

**Cowboys Work Out**

**ABILENE, Tex., Sept. 2 (UP)** — Fall training opened at Hardin-Simmons University yesterday, with 41 football prospects reporting to Coach Warden Woodson and eight newcomers filling the roster.

Among the newcomers were Bob Surratt, tackle and Nolan Tiger, halfback, both from Cameron, Okla., Jim Taylor, a tackle from San Angelo Junior College and Coleman Bridges, San Mateo, Calif.

**LATE GOLF RESULTS**

**MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 2** — (UP) — Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., reaching for his first national amateur title, led the field into the quarter-finals of the 48th tournament today with an easy 6 and 5 victory over Charles Kocsis of Royal Oak, Mich.

**Improved Variety Of Cotton Shown**

**Deering, Mo. (UP)** — A new cotton variety of great possibilities has been developed in this southeastern Missouri cotton town of 150 population and is being shown to growers.

It is early-maturing of about average lint turn-out, excellent in fiber strength and suitable for mechanical picking.

Tests over a 12-year period from cotton experimental stations in many states show that the variety, known as "Paula," has a wide range and is adaptable for any cotton section.

It was developed by Paul Hutchens of Deering and named in honor of his daughter.

Deering Farms offices said that about 20,000 acres of land was planted with Paula variety this year. Hutchens started in 1936 to find

a cotton variety which would hold up in any climate and under any weather conditions.

He estimated conservatively that he had worked with as many as 15,000 cotton selections in the search for what he wanted. In 1940, one of the sections appeared to be the one he sought.

For the last six years, Paula cotton has been under close observation in experimental stations in many cotton states, to determine what the variety would do year after year. Paula ranked at the top season after season in every climate.

Paula has a high average of all the factors that go to make up a good all-purpose cotton in all soil and climatic conditions. It is a good storm-resistant cotton. Bolls at the top of the plant are about the same size as those at the bottom.

**Heat Raises Road**  
**CLARKSDALE, Mo. (UP)** — It got so hot here that it raised the road. George Argus of the state highway department reported that heat raised the paved half of state highway 6 about a foot. Traffic was detoured to the oiled half of the road.

**READ THE CLASSIFIEDS**

**I'll pile up the washing**  
And make you delay,  
While you wait in despair  
For a sunny washday!



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- ★ Mechanical Drawing Sets
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- ★ Loose Leaf Memo Books
- ★ Drawing Pencils-All Numbers
- ★ Triangles and French Curves
- ★ Art Paper-All Colors
- ★ Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets
- ★ Dictionaries
- ★ INK-All Colors
- ★ Black Board Erasers
- ★ Stationery-All Kinds
- ★ Note Book Paper
- ★ School Paste
- ★ Crayolas
- ★ School Paste
- ★ Scissors
- ★ Water Colors

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## When the bottle says Grapette

It's a thin, crystal-clear, quick-chill, sterilized bottle filled with lush, ripe flavor and delightful aroma—that's the real, the only Grapette. Rich in dextrose, Sparkling with mellow carbonation. Ask for it by name. Say:

**"A GRAPETTE, please!"**

**THIRSTY or NOT**

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# INSTALL A COMPLETE Kitchen-Kraft STEEL KITCHEN

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**Kitchen-Kraft "Cleaning Center":** You'll breeze through your food and dish washing duties in a jiffy with a Kitchen-Kraft sink cabinet as the hub of your kitchen "cleaning center."

**Kitchen-Kraft "Cooking Center":** Cooking is a cinch with plenty of storage space and work surface next to your range provided by roomy Kitchen-Kraft floor and wall cabinets.

**Kitchen-Kraft "Cooling Center":** Kitchen efficiency zooms at the "cooling center" with Kitchen-Kraft cabinets supplementing the refrigerator where perishables are stored.

The complete line of Kitchen-Kraft floor, wall and sink cabinets will equip any kitchen, old or new, large or small. Large, spacious work surfaces, roomy cabinets, "work centers" in convenient arrangements will minimize miles of kitchen motion.

Moderately priced, you can buy your Kitchen-Kraft kitchen complete or a unit at a time for only a few cents a day on our easy payment plan. Come in and let us tell you about our free Kitchen-Kraft Planning Service.

**COMPLETE KITCHENS...AVAILABLE NOW**

**PULLMAN'S**

PHONE 270

# VFW VOTES TO FAVOR MUNDT-NIXON BILL

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2. (UP)—The 49th annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today urged federal legislation to deprive Communists of "privileges which might further their nefarious activities."

The Communist Party, a resolution adopted by the VFW delegates said, is "an agent for a foreign police state, engaged in mass destruction of our liberties."

The encampment endorsed the Mundt-Nixon Bill to outlaw the Communist Party.

The delegates were thrown into an uproar when a resolution providing that no future VFW encampments would be held in cities where racial segregation practices exist was introduced. Upon motion of Frank Loyal, August, Ga., the resolution was finally tabled.

Admiral Louis E. Denfield, chief of naval operations told the VFW the strength of national defense "lies in well-balanced, integrated air, land and naval forces, mutually dependent and working together."

The era of big guns as a dominant instrument of warfare is ended, Denfield said.

He said the combat fleets ready for instant use are composed entirely of submarines, aircraft carriers and fast escort vessels. But, he added, that doesn't mean battleships are obsolete.

The fire-power of battleships and their ability to absorb punishment will make them essential in the process of any future overseas invasion, Denfield said. As a result, they will be held in "cold storage" while the Navy concentrates "on the newest aspects of war."

Denfield said in any future war the United States, with its naval aviation, will hold "a priceless advantage over any enemy."

He said a fleet is the least vulnerable of all targets for an atomic bomb. "The only sure defense on land or sea is dispersion," he said. "At sea it requires minutes for a carrier task force to disperse so widely that normally only one ship would be lost to a lucky hit."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

# Fort Worth Livestock

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

Cattle: 1700. Uneven, mostly steady, cows weak, slaughter steers and yearlings scarce, few common and medium lots 18.00-27.00.

Common, medium and good beef cows 16.00-20.00 — 34 and cutters 12.00-16.00. Some shelly canners down to 11.00. Slaughter bulls 16.00-21.50. Few medium stocker steers and yearlings 21.00-24.00. Most steers cows 16.00-18.00 in range of 14.00-19.00.

Cows: 700. Low and weak. Good and choice slaughter calves mostly 23.00-28.50. Medium 19.00-20.00, and common 14.00-18.00. Medium and good stocker calves 21.00-27.50, heifer calves 25.00. Some stocker calves showing declines.

Hogs: 500. Butcher hogs 25-50 lower than Wednesday's average, sows and pigs steady. Top 28.75, good and choice 190-240 lbs. 28.50 and 2.75, hood and choice 150-175 lbs. and 250-325 lbs. 26.50-28.25. Sows mostly 22.00-24.50, few to 25.00. Good 90-135 lb. stocker pigs 22.00-26.00.

Sheep: 2400. Killing classes steady with Wednesday's late weak to 50 lower market, feeder lambs unchanged. Medium and good spring lambs 23.00-50, medium and good slaughter yearlings 17.00-20.00. Medium to good slaughter ewes 9.50-10.00 and common 8.00-9.00. Medium to good feeder lambs 17.00-22.50 including lightweight lambs at 17.00.

A combination seat and carryall for the beach, lawn parties and barbecues is among the latest things designed to add pleasure to outings. It is made of extra heavy, waterproof, glazed cotton drill so sand and dirt won't stick.

# Nobody Loves Forever

By Margareta Brucker

XXXIX

LUCY came home on the 15th as planned. Tom changed his shift at the rubber factory so that he could be with her that day. Such a different Lucy, hiding her face from everyone and refusing to speak to Jessica for those first few days, clinging to Tom, never mentioning her mother. Had Tom told her what had happened here?

For days Lucy barely touched her food, refusing the trays Jessica struggled to prepare, closing her eyes and feigning sleep. Moody, morose, difficult. Then, one morning, when Jessica was busy in the kitchen, Betsy stole upstairs and presently Jessica heard voices above.

"Lucy! It wasn't possible. But when she raced up to Lucy's room, she found Betsy clambering across the bed.

"Let her stay, please." These were the first words Lucy had spoken to her.

Betsy had done what even Tom could not do, brought a faint smile to Lucy's disfigured face, a spark of interest to her lovely eyes. Betsy, who said frankly, "What's wrong with your face?"

Lucy did not cringe or shrink away. She reached out and caught Betsy's chubby fat and held it. "I got hurt," she said briefly. "Poor Aunt Lucy."

Jessica slipped away. She passed the door of that other room which always stood open now, as neat as when Mrs. Blake bustled about hunting for dust. Even she could not criticize my housekeeping, thought Jessica grimly.

It was almost Christmas. Christmas gave Jessica an excuse to delay her preparations for leaving. When Tom suggested that she might have plans to make she said evasively, "There's too much to do right here to think of my own plans. Besides, there's Christmas."

Whatever happened later, she wanted Betsy to have a real

Christmas with all the trimmings. Three nights before the holiday Tom brought home a tree. "It's on the back porch," he told Jessica. "Come out and see it."

He held her arm as they tiptoed through the door and closed it behind them.

"Like it?" he asked eagerly. The tree was beautiful.

Tom said, "I'll make a stand in the basement and we can bring it in on Christmas Eve."

They were conspirators, planning for Betsy.

Jessica took a deep breath of the spicy fragrance of the tree. "Betsy will love it." Her voice almost betrayed her. She wanted to turn and fling herself into Tom's arms and beg him not to make her go away. The very touch of his hand made her heart sing. She wanted to stay here alone with Tom, on the narrow porch with the snow stretching white and unbroken across the garden.

It was Tom who broke the spell. "Well, is supper ready?"

They went back into the kitchen. Tom carried a tray upstairs while Jessica set the table. The everyday routine: supper, putting Betsy to bed, listening for any sound in Mrs. Blake's room, thinking again of the consequences to this household should there be any radical change in her condition.

TOM'S voice from the doorway startled her. "Jess!"

She turned quickly.

Tom said, "There's something wrong with Mom."

Jessica heard him talk over the telephone in the hall. A minute later he went upstairs. He came down again and stood beside her. She wanted to put her arms about him and tell him not to worry, whatever happened she was here and would be here as long as he wanted her. Then she thought that he did not want her chilled, made her brusque and impatient as she continued to set the table.

Suddenly Tom brushed by her and paused at the foot of the hall stairs. "Listen," he said sharply. "Do you hear anything, Jess?"

He raced up the stairway, taking the steps two at a time.

There was a sound! Jessica ran through the hall and flung the outer door wide open to listen. She stood with the cold air chilling her to the bone, the winter wind blowing her hair about her frightened face.

She heard the sound clearly now. A high, piercing wail which split the quiet of the evening, made her blood run cold as it rose shrill and sharp, and brought back the terror of another night. She closed the door against it, but too late, for from the hall above she heard a cry, and then another.

Lucy! She had forgotten what this sound must mean to Lucy.

Jessica was halfway up the stairs when Tom emerged from his mother's room, his face ghastly. He whirled and went toward Lucy's room.

Would she never reach the top of that steep flight of stairs, thought Jessica wildly, her feet like lead, her heartbeats choking her? She caught one glimpse of Lucy's anguished face, a face the color of wax, thin hands stretched out blindly before her, gray-blue eyes wild and terrified. She heard Lucy's bitter cry as Tom reached her.

"Tom—I killed her. I killed mother!"

Tom was lifting Lucy in his arms. "Call the doctor," he said to Jessica.

"Your mother?"

He shook his head. She read in his eyes what he could not put into words. Mrs. Blake was dead.

A few moments later, as she stood in the hall below, Jessica heard again, faintly, the persistent wail of the siren. An ominous, terrifying sound—ill-omened.

Had that sound been responsible for a moment of consciousness in which Mrs. Blake relived the horror of that tragic night in November?

Another thought followed as Jessica put back the receiver after calling the doctor. Tom and Lucy could manage without her now.

(To Be Continued)

Alumni Come Across

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)—The Cornell Alumni Fund received \$407,611 in unrestricted gifts from 14,210 donors during the 1947-48 fiscal year just ended.

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## A Little Help



This is the place-kick tee that the University of Toledo will use this fall. Developed by head coach Skip Stahley, the tee provides a hard, dry, flat corrugated surface for any kind of weather and provides the kicker with a straight, line-of-sight approach to the ball, Stahley says. The one-inch stand has been approved by the National Collegiate Association.

## BIG FOUR TO MEET AGAIN TOMORROW

BERLIN, Sept. 2 (UP)—The Big Four military governors of Germany met for more than an hour and a half today in a conference which was believed to have made major progress toward agreements which would result in early lifting of the 75-day old Soviet blockade of Berlin.

The meeting—third to be held on successive days—began at 3:04 P. M. (7:04 A. M. CST), and adjourned an hour and 37 minutes later after the governors had considered specific proposals on trade, currency and transportation questions which had been worked out by four-power committees of experts.

It was announced officials that another meeting will be held tomorrow, "probably at the same time."

There was an excellent prospect that they would reach decisions permitting lifting of the Soviet blockade of Berlin perhaps as early as Sunday, and suspension of the expensive western Allied airlift to the German capital within 10 days.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, and Gen. Pierre Koenig, respectively the American, British and French military governors, met privately for 30 minutes before proceeding to the Allied Control Authority building for their talk with Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, the Russian military governor.

Hard bargaining session was in prospect as the military governors gathered for the third straight day. The easy preliminaries have been passed, and the governors had before them today specific proposals on transportation, currency and trade questions which have been worked out by four-power committees of experts.

## Merrill's Marauders To Hold Reunion

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The second annual reunion of Merrill's Marauders, famed jungle fighters of the last war, will be held here Sept. 11 and 12.

Maj. Gen. Frank D. Merrill, who retired from the Army early this year after 26 years of service will be the honored guest at the reunion of the men whom he led through some of the bitterest fighting of the China-Burma-India campaign.

Phillip Piazza of Bridgeport, Conn. was elected president of the organization at the first reunion held last year in Bridgeport.

The story of Merrill's Marauders is one of the sensational chapters of the Pacific campaign. In the wilds of Burma, this handful of men attained international fame. Among other things, they helped to open the Burma Road

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**Helen Taylor Named Scale Runners Prexy**

Helen Taylor was elected president of the Scale Runners' Juvenile Music Club, at the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. F. Taylor, counselor.

Jeannette Chapman, retiring president, presided over the meeting when the election of officers was held.

Other officers elected were: Ann Corbell, vice president; Patsy Atwood, secretary; Jeannette Chapman, pianist; Dickie Corbell, historian; Donna Jan Moser, critic; Carol Ann Smith, parliamentarian; Gayle Kilgore, reporter.

The meeting was opened with ensemble singing of America, with Jimmie Everett at the piano. Jeannette Chapman gave an article on practicing and recordings. Stardust was played by Jimmie Everett and he also gave the oners Hansell and Gretchel, Spring Song and Minuet in G was played by Patsy Atwood.

Each member responded to roll call with a report of their vacations. Refreshments of punch.

**Glenna Johnson VIOLIN STUDIO**

Fall Term Begins Sept. 9th. CALL 22

**HEYDRICK'S MAPS**

**OIL MEN HAVE USED HEYDRICK'S MAPS SINCE 1970**

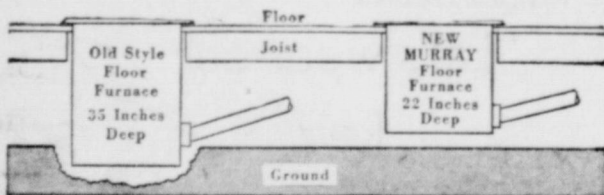
TEXAS COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAPS

These Maps show oil and gas development, where there is any, i. e., wells in and drilling, including dry and abandoned holes, the fee owners, survey name, the towns, railroads, streams and in most cases, the highway. Printed in blue lines on white and unless otherwise noted, the scale is 4,000 feet to 1 inch. Eastland, Stephens, Comanche, Callahan, Erath, Brown and Shackelford Counties in stock, others on special order.

**W. C. WHALEY**

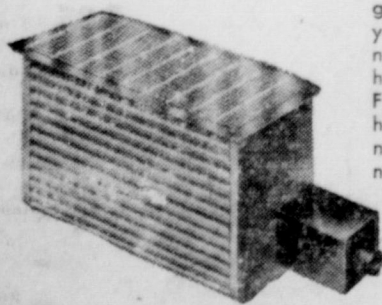
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**Personals**

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hood, Sr., South Seaman St. is their daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Curnutte and two children of Seminole. Mr. Curnutte will join the family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Friday, 303 North Dixie Street, are parents of a son born Tuesday evening in a Ranger hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds and one ounce.

Visiting Eastland friends Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry [unclear] of Fort Worth. They formerly lived in Eastland.

Mrs. Jack Lusk and Mrs. W. A. Teasorth accompanied Dwayne Lusk to Daniel Baker at Brownwood first of the week where he will enter college and play on the football team. Dwayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lusk.

Mrs. Allen D. Dabney Sr., left this afternoon for Fort Worth to join her son, Thomas, who will leave Ft. Worth early Friday morning by Pioneer Air Lines for Santa Fe, New Mexico, where they will attend the Fiesta. Mrs. Dabney and Thomas will join Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Sullivan and little son there who have a cottage for the summer. Mrs. Sullivan is a daughter of Mrs. Dabney.

Miss Cathrene Canet is on a two weeks' vacation in Kansas. Miss Canet is employed by the Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crews, 608 South Bassett Street were host to a few friends Wednesday evening when games were played and refreshments of cokes, ice cream and cookies were served to Mr. and Mrs. Comers Bradshaw, Mrs. Da Los Anderson, Elwood H. Chesley of Tyler, and little Miss Lawaine Bradshaw.

Good Record Spoiled  
WILBRAHAM, Mass. (UP)—Driest J. O'Brien, 78, of Salem paid a \$10 fine in court, his first violation in 35 years of driving.

blinded by the one light which was burning on the parked vehicle. McIntosh is survived by his wife and two children. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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**Peanut Markets Draggy; Light Harvest In S-W**

Harvesting of southwest peanuts continues light and shelling slow, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration.

Demand for shelled goods remained draggy. Few sales of No. 1 Spanish peanuts brought \$16.75 to \$16.80 per 100 pounds.

Late peanut crop in North and Central Texas is progressing fairly well, but rain is needed to help further growth, according to most farmers. Some south Texas areas received rain this week, but only spotted showers fell in the rest of the state.

Peanut digging is in full swing in the southeastern part of the United States under very favorable weather conditions. A few Spanish peanuts are being picked and moving to mills. These early pickings are mostly from wind-rowed stock. Quality is good, although some lots still contain a relatively high moisture content.

Peanut oil and meal markets continued to decline. Crushing of peanuts was still too light in the southwest to establish a market. Decline in peanut meal prices falls in line with the decline of other oilseed meals as new crop offerings increase.

Peanuts parity price on August 15 was 12 cents per pound, the same as in July. Average price received by farmers on August 15 was 10.4 cents per pound, the same as during July and June.

**A & P Announces Retirement Plan**

In a letter to more than 110,000 employees of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, John A. Hartford, president, announced today that the company had adopted a retirement plan.

Entire cost of the retirement plan will be borne by the company and no employee will be required to contribute. Some details of the program, tentatively scheduled to become effective Oct. 1, still remain to be worked out, but all fulltime employees who have completed five years of service automatically become members. Those with shorter periods of service become members as soon as they have completed five years with the company.

The retirement plan is in line with the company's policy of sharing with its employees and customers savings brought about by efficiencies in the field of food distribution. It was the first in that field to adopt a five-day work week for food store employees, insurance and other benefits.

In the letter to employees Mr.

**Purses Held Up At San Antonio**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Sept. 2 (UP)—An investigation was pending today into the 10-round bout between Julio Cesar Jimenez of Mexico City and Chester Rico of New York.

Deputy boxing commissioner Louis Quantanillo ordered the investigation last night following the pugilists' lifeless bout in the San Antonio Arena. Quantanillo ordered Rico's purse held up.

In the 10th round, the referee ordered the timekeeper to sound the gong called the fight a "no contest." The round ended, however, before the timekeeper could comply. Both fighters had been warned in the ninth to "mix it up."

Jimenez, who entered the ring at 138.1-2 pounds, was given the decision because "he tried harder and got more rounds"—six out of 10. Rico weighed 141.

**Egg Poultry Prices**

FORT WORTH, Tex. Sept. 2 (UP)—(USDA) — Wholesale dealers egg and poultry prices to producers and truckers delivered Fort Worth.

Egg market firm. Canded basis: Grade A large 50-51. Grade B 49-45. Grade C 30-35. Live poultry market firm. For heavy hens 28-30, mostly 28-29. Light 25-27. Roosters 15-18. Fryers local medium 36-39.

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Hartford said: "In adopting this plan the company is giving recognition to the loyal service of its employees who have aided in the progress and success of the company — I am confident that, with your continued loyalty and cooperation, we can look forward to such successful operation in the future."

**Golden Orange Refreshment**

**WHISTLE**

**Long Nights, Dry Air Work Toward Better Sleeping**

By United Press  
A combination of longer nights and dry air are making better sleeping weather for Texans.

The U. S. weather bureau in Dallas said today that early-morning minimum readings are consistently dropping. The day's low of 56 degrees was recorded at Kerrville and Junction in the hill country. But most other points had readings in the 60's. Only along the coast were early-morning temperatures consistently in the 70s. Galveston, with 77 degrees, was the warmest city.

Yesterday, most of southwest Texas had readings in the low 100's. However, the heat parade leader was Seymour on the high central plains with 104 degrees. It was 103 at Crystal City, Carrizo Springs and Temple. East Texas, the coastal region and Northwest Texas generally recorded mid 90 readings.

Skies were clear this morning and the only rainfall in 24 hours was a sprinkle at Galveston.

Asks Damages Plus  
RICHMOND, Va. (UP) — The Rev. Edward D. Rogers charged in court that an automobile struck his horse and buggy and reduced its value from \$90 to \$5. He asked \$5,700 damages.

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**Coke Apparent Winner In Race**

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 2 (UP)—The final tally of votes in the Democratic runoff primary for U. S. senator today put Former Gov. Coke Stevenson ahead of Rep. Lyndon Johnson by just 881 votes.

The Texas election bureau announced that complete returns from all the 254 counties gave Stevenson 494,330 votes to Johnson's 493,968.

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The bureau said it would continue to check the totals and make necessary revisions, but observers agreed that Stevenson seemed to have won.

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