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# Eastland Telegram

## AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

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

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1948

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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No. 104

# Berlin Crisis Needs Firm Dealing-Marshall

## Area OIL News

Seen in the Connellee Hotel lobby Tuesday, H. J. Waldrop of Gainesville and the McCurdy brothers, also of Gainesville. McCurdy Brothers, own the well below Pioneer, six miles, which has struck a remarkable thickness of the Caddo in a new deep area.

The Tex Harvey oil well northwest of the city near Lake Eastland has been acidized and they are swabbing the well. Another acid test is to be made soon.

### GORMAN AREA

Wrather, Penn and Walters have set pipe on their No. 4 1/2 Domying which they bottomed at 2880 feet. They are rigging up on the No. 3 location which they skipped in setting on the No. 4. The No. 4 has as good if not even better show than the No. 1 and No. 2 on this same lease.

Mrs. Shugart (of Shugart Picture Studios) is in receipt of a letter from Harley Sadler Monday morning (Labor Day) in which Mr. Sadler sent instructions for having slush pits, etc., dug and everything made ready for the rigging up on Mrs. Shugart's mother's place (the Kinney lease). As has been reported, this outfit intends trying to spud in on this location not later than the 13th of September which gives them just one week to get ready.

George and Wrather will the gentlemen who stood this reporter down that those rigs were in the name of George Wrather please take a back seat! Mr. Wrather's name is John Wrather and he made more money out of oil which he found along the railroad right-of-way in East Texas than most of us can even count — Now — George and Wrather are drilling a well for E. F. Roche et al, of Austin, on the No. 1 Grisham which is about 1 1/2 miles south to about 2615. They topped caddo at 2577.

Owby No. 1 Lindley will acidize Monday afternoon. They intend to test the oil structure first even though they seem to think that the gas encountered is more promising.

Kirk and Gregg et al, have hit the Ellenberger on the No. 1 house. This operations is not looking too promising and they have about fulfilled their contract as to depth.

J. R. Hunter et al No. 1 Blackwell have set pipe and are WOC. Man and Griffin No. 1 Bryan drilling for Coast Oil on the Bryan lease are drilling at about 2500.

Coast Oil No. 5 Della Graham gauged 290 bbls. crude oil of 42 gravity on Potential test through 16-64 choke on a 24 hour test.

Coast Oil Della Graham No. 8 drilling at 60 feet below surface. W. B. Johnson No. 5 Ireland Watson drilling at 2783 and just now topping pay.

Gillespie No. 1 Waller drilling at 2983 with a gas showing so far as only sign of a pay off.

Mellard and Kirk No. 1 Mosely was gauged over the week end with an official gas Co. Test. It made 5,100,000 cubic ft. more than Mr. Mellard had guessed it would make.

J. R. Hunter No. 1 Blackwell are drilling the plug on today (Tuesday) and will acidize Wednesday. This is being watched with a great deal of interest in our area since this will be an Ellenberger test.

J. R. Hunter et al No. 1 Choate drilling at 700 feet.

Roy Parker No. 1 Daniels are drilling ahead at 400 feet after having had some difficulty in getting started.

Coast Oil No. 1 H. H. Richardson acidized Tuesday morning — perforated late Monday afternoon.

Girls are doing less manual labor since the war and their ring finger shows it. According to The American Magazine, the average size of a girl's ring in the United States in pre-war days was about a 6 and it increased to nearly 7 during the conflict, but now has tapered off to 6 again.

## Charles Jordan Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Charles Jordan 60, of Eastland who died Tuesday morning from burns received in an explosion Monday night, will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Carbon Methodist Church, by Rev. Kirkpatrick of Mineral Wells and Rev. Lee Fields of Carbon. Interment will be in the new Carbon cemetery.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Ina Skinner Jordan, 1510 S. Bassett Eastland, seven children, Jack, of Montana, Mrs. T. W. Irwin, of Oklahoma City, Roy Jordan Eastland, Harry, Don, Mary, Evelyn, and Tommy, at home. His mother Mrs. Julia Parker of Carbon, one brother Arnold of Buffalo, N. Y.

Pall bearers are: Ben Mathews, Artie Lyle, Haywood Flowers, J. R. Powers, Eastland, Claborn Eldredge, Gorman, and Bab Steel of Abilene. Hammers of Eastland are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Arnold Jordan was to have reached Eastland by Air plane this morning, the married daughter reached Eastland Tuesday night and Jack is to reach here this afternoon.

The deceased was a member of the Methodist church and the Woodmen lodge. He was born, reared in Carbon, married Miss Ina Skinner in Carbon September of 1919, and with his family moved to Eastland, a year last May. He was in the Oil lease business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan had planned to move to the house vacated by Mrs. L. Y. Morris Monday, Tuesday. They had sprayed the house in the afternoon or evening and returned late in the evening. Mr. Jordan opened the back door and struck a match which caused an explosion, that caused the fire and burns which cost his life.

Brothers of Mrs. Jordan here with the family are: Roy Skinner, Carbon; J. D. and Earnest of Lubbock, and A. H. Sundown. Sisters, Mrs. T. N. Luckett, Bonham; Mrs. T. P. Drew, Midland; Mrs. Myrtle Ellis, Rails, and Mrs. M. R. Walton, Carlton.

## Church Of Nazarene Postpones Revival

The revival slated to begin at the Church of the Nazarene, September 15, has been postponed to a later date due to the called evangelist, D. O. J. Finch, having accepted a call to be District Superintendent of the New York District Church of the Nazarene.

The pastor, Rev. William C. Emberton, says, "We are now in the process of calling an evangelist to conduct a meeting. The date will not be as first planned but will be announced later."

We trust you will continue to make your plans to come when the revival does start."

## EAST WEST RELATIONS AT NEW LOW AS SOVIET PLANES BLOCK LANES

BERLIN, Sept. 8 (UP)—East-West relations here dipped to a new low today as Russian planes wheeled over Berlin and the western air corridors, endangering the aerial flow of supplies to this blockaded city.

The Russians received a vigorous protest against the seizure by treachery of 19 German policemen in the last phase of the battle of the Berlin city hall. Promised safe conduct, they were betrayed. Gen. Pierre Koenig, French military governor, protested directly to Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky.

The Soviets served notice of big scale maneuvers which would pose a hazard to the western air run into Berlin. Promptly, American pilots reported sighting 11 Russian fighters in formation

## Truman Speaks In Detroit



President Harry S. Truman, speaking from a platform in front of Detroit's City Hall, opened his Presidential campaign by addressing an estimated crowd of 125,000. — (NEA Telephoto).

## Precaution Taken For Benes Rites

PRAGUE, Sept. 8 (UP)—Thousands of armed workers from Communist action squads gathered in downtown Prague today with orders to crush any anti-government demonstrations that might develop during the funeral rites of former President Edward Benes.

Well informed police officials reported privately that more than 200 mourners for Benes were arrested during two demonstrations last night and early today. One demonstration was at Memorial Hall, on Zizkov hill overlooking Prague, and the second was in Wenceslaus Square.

## Funeral Services To Be Arranged

Funeral arrangements are pending for Mrs. Mary C. Dunham 82, who died at the home of a daughter Mrs. Maud Pearl Bennett 104 North Oak Street, Tuesday at 8:40 p. m., after a long illness.

Mrs. Dunham wife of the late F. P. Dunham has lived in Eastland approximately 30 years. She is survived by six children as follows: O. F. Dunham, Carthage; W. V. Dunham, Waco, Guy Dunham, Houston, daughters Mrs. Maud Pearl Bennett, North Oak Eastland, Mrs. Inez LeMond, Dallas who has been with her mother the past several months, Mrs. R. L. Covington Breckenridge.

Mrs. Dunham born January 28, 1866, was married to F. P. Dunham in Alabama, October 28, 1883.

## Four To Seek Presidency Of Texas Legion

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 8 (UP)—The American Legion's next state commander will be picked at a convention opening Sunday at Corpus Christi, with four candidates seeking the honor.

The candidates include George Broome, Amarillo; F. B. Elliott, Jacksonville; Joe Spurlock, Fort Worth, and William McCraw of Dallas, a former state attorney general.

George S. Berry, of Lubbock, retiring state commander, has announced that speakers scheduled to address the convention include John Nicholas Brown, navy assistant secretary for air, and Governor Beauford Jester. The Governor will speak on Sunday, while Brown will address the group on Monday.

Other speakers include James F. O'Neil of Manchester, N. H., national commander of the legion, and Perry Brown of Beaumont, candidate for the post of national commander.

## Mrs. Pautot Opens New Sweet Shop

MMrs. Media Pautot, corner of West Plummer and the high school hill has opened a sweet shop called Pautot's Sweet Shop. She will carry a line of candies, ice cream, cold drinks and school supplies.

Mrs. Pautot has the little store in her home where she has lived for 10 years. She says she will welcome parents and the children of high school, junior high school and West Ward school to visit her place.

## Pow-wow Held At Scout House

The Comanche Trail Council met in a Pow-wow session last night at the Ranger Scout House at 7:30 p. m.

After a short business meeting presided over by F. P. Brasher, Sr. the Pow-wow was turned over to Steve Potts, Boy Scout Field Director for this district and G. N. Quiri.

Mr. Potts spoke on the preparation of a scout troop for a camping trip and demonstrated the various phases of the work. Mr. Quiri directed his talk to scout masters and how to get the most out of their efforts.

It was announced that the next meeting of the council would be held in Eastland, Oct. 4. Plate lunches of fried chicken were served by Bob's Drive Inn Cafe.

The following men from the surrounding area were present: Gray Slaughter, Breckenridge; John M. Arthur, Breckenridge; Milton T. Gilbert, Breckenridge; R. B. Thomas, Ranger; F. P. Brasher Sr., Ranger; J. C. Massege, Ranger; Frank Pellizzari, Breckenridge; L. C. Russell, Ranger; H. A. Shockey, Ranger; Cecil Ellis, Ranger; N. V. Whittenburg, Breckenridge; Homer Tudor, Breckenridge; W. W. Rogers, Breckenridge; C. W. King, Breckenridge; A. G. Koernig, Ranger; J. A. Winter, Ranger; G. N. Quiri, Brownwood; Steve Potts, Eastland; Pearson Grimes, Eastland; George Lane, Eastland; A. L. Murrell, Eastland; Bill Brown, Ranger; Ted Walters, Cisco; G. W. Graham, Cisco; S. E. Hittson, Cisco; Gaston Dixon, Ranger; W. B. Pickett, Eastland; Wm. Jessop, Ranger; Harlan, Phillips, Ranger; and Hugh Smith, Ranger.

## Services Held For Pvt. Chalker

Funeral services will be held Friday September 10, at Eolian Church near Breckenridge for Pfc. Claud E. Chalker, who lost his life in the service of his country on Lyte, December 6, 1944.

He received his training at Camp Walters, Mineral Wells, and Fort Ord, California.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Chalker of Eolian, three sisters, Mrs. Lewis Barber and Mrs. Merle Barthelme both of Eastland and Mrs. W. T. Diggins of Breckenridge, four brothers, Warren, Abilene; John M. and Esten, Breckenridge and Lurwood, Caliege Station and three nieces and four nephews.

Pallbearers are Cleo E. Noland, Zane Judkins, Eastland, Ray McKelvin, Abilene, H. D. Toland, Austin and Richard Porter of Reynolds.

Relatives and friends from Eastland and Ranger will attend the services.

## SECRETARY MINCES NO WORDS IN DENOUNCING COMMUNISTS METHODS

### Caddo Test May Be Big Proucer

Huge in its possibilities is the discovery of a deep pay, the Caddo, of tremendous thickness—300 feet or more of saturated section by McCurdy Brothers' No. 1 Lela Pope.

This find is half a mile south of Cross Cut in Brown County and is in an old shallow producing area but the nearest deep production is four and a half miles to the east in the Blake Caddo field and six miles to the northeast in the Pioneer field.

Total depth is 2,520 feet and the bottom of the Caddo has not been reached, it is reported. The owners are preparing to test. The well is 110 feet from the north and 660 from the west line of the tract, in the Wm. B. Travis survey.

McCurdy Bros. have approximately 300 acres under lease and have an interest in other acreage in the vicinity. The operators live in Denison but their headquarters are in Gainesville.

The Caddo has been one of the best formations in Eastland County and especially during the big boom of many years ago, a large number of gushers were struck in that "pay" but veteran oil men say the thickness was usually only 25 to 30 feet, therefore the finding of the Caddo with ten times that thickness is something that makes the eyes of old-time operators shine as they discuss it.

## Civil Service Announces Tests

"The Civil Service Commission announces examinations for the positions of State Executive Officer, State Program Specialist, and State Administrative Assistant. Entrance salaries range from \$3727.20 to \$7432.20 a year. Employment will be with Field Headquarters of the Production and Marketing Administration U. S. Department of Agriculture, in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri. Application forms may be obtained from the post office; Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Department of Agriculture, 1114 Commerce Street, Dallas 2, Texas; Regional Director, Ninth U. S. Civil Service Region, New Federal Building, St. Louis 1, Missouri; or from the Regional Director, Fourteenth U. S. Civil Service Regional, 210 South Harwood Street, Dallas 1, Texas."

Very truly yours,  
ROYCE K. BANKS  
Executive Secretary

## John Paul Jones Lives Again

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UP)—An 18 year old plebe at the U. S. Naval Academy shouldered a heavy burden when he took his oath. The plebe is John Paul Jones. He is not a descendant of his namesake. His father is Joseph F. Jones, Piqua, O.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8, (UP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall said today Communist efforts to create chaos in Berlin must be resisted firmly.

Marshall made the statement at a news conference amid evidence of deep concern in government circles over the growing crisis in the German capital.

Mincing no words, Marshall told newsmen procedures followed by the Social Unity (Communist) party in Berlin are pretty clear evidence of methods commonly employed by Communist groups to bring about disruption of Democratic processes preparatory to developing a Communist-dominated form of government.

He said recent events in Berlin recall similar procedures that have occurred in the past. They must be firmly resisted, he added.

Marshall would not comment in response to a question whether the western powers plan military countermeasures to the Communist disturbances which have centered

in the Berlin city hall. Nor would he comment specifically on the Soviet kidnaping of 19 German policemen from the Western sectors of Berlin.

Referring directly to the Soviet Union, Marshall said the disturbances are incidents incited by Communist elements in and out of Germany. However, he did not mention Russia by name.

Marshall was asked whether there could be a settlement of the Berlin problem in the "face of these disturbances."

He said he believed the disturbances were designed to upset the conference.

Marshall would not say whether there will be additional conferences in Moscow on the Berlin among diplomatic representatives of the four powers. These conferences were recessed temporarily pending the talks by the military governors in Berlin.

Marshall said the Communist disturbances in Berlin have not been helpful to the negotiations there. He said it had been hoped that the meeting would take place under quiet conditions. But the contrary has been true.

## Dewey To Open Campaign At Des Moines, Iowa

ALBANY, N. Y. Sept. 8 (UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will open his campaign for the presidency at Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 20, it was announced today.

The Republican presidential candidate will speak in Drake Stadium over the Columbia and Mutual broadcasting networks from 10 to 10:30 P. M. EDT. The topic of his opening speech was not disclosed.

Announcement of the Des Moines appearance was made by Herbert Brownell, Jr., campaign manager for the Dewey-Warner ticket. It was made public from Dewey's executive offices by James C. Hagerty, his press secretary.

"Governor Dewey will open his campaign at Des Moines—that's all that we can make public at this time," Hagerty said.

The governor's special 14 car train will leave Albany Sept. 19 and proceed directly to Des Moines. It was understood that the governor expects to be in California around Sept. 24.

## WTCC PLANS FIGHT FOR WEST TEX. WATER RIGHTS

ABILENE, Sept. 8—A fight for West Texas water rights will be carried directly into all of the 152 counties of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce territory in a series of project clinics authorized this week by members of the executive committee.

At the same time the committee set the date for the 31st annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention to be held in Abilene, Monday, November 8.

Project clinics have been set for the following towns: Tahoka, Tuesday Sept. 28; Panhandle, Wednesday, September 29; Quanah, Thursday, Sept. 30 and Decatur, Friday Oct. 1.

Monahans, Tuesday Oct. 5; Del Rio, Wednesday Oct. 6; Stephen-

ville, Thursday, Oct. 7 and Breckenridge, Friday Oct. 8.

These project clinics will replace the regular annual referendum meetings, which have been held in the past and will be in the towns selected by directors at last year's meetings.

"Due to the long range character of the work program adopted at last year's referendum and to the necessity of acting upon committee reports in pursuance of that program, your Executive Board believes that in this year's annual proceedings the energies of the organization should be devoted to acting on committee reports and to carrying out objectives already adopted by previous sessions."

Continued from page 2

## THE WEATHER

BY UNITED PRESS  
East Texas—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered afternoon thundershowers on the upper coast. Thundershowers and not so warm in extreme northwest portion this afternoon and tonight. Forecast for Thursday: Scattered thundershowers and not so warm in northwest and extreme northern portions. Moderate to fresh southeast winds on the Gulf coast.

West Texas—Mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers and occasional rain this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, except partly cloudy east of the Pecos River. Cooler except in the Del Rio - Eagle Pass area this afternoon. Cooler tonight.

# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

## And Weekly Chronicle

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### ★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

## Truman Doctrine in Greece Appears to Be Paying Off

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Approaching end of the Greek army's campaign against the Communist guerrillas provides a good peg on which to hang a round-up of whether it's possible to win this kind of a war, what it costs and what it will take to finish the job through the Marshall Plan.

It was March 1947—only a year and a half ago—when the President went before Congress to announce what has become known as "the Truman Doctrine" for combating communism in foreign countries that wanted to be free. The President asked for \$400,000,000 as a starter. Military aid for Turkey was to get \$100,000,000. Military aid for Greece was to get \$150,000,000, with another \$150,000,000 for civilian aid.

It was May before Congress finally approved this highly controversial foreign policy. Survey missions went out at once. But it was June and July before any contracts were let. August before the munitions and consumers' goods began to arrive in Greece.

AT that time the Commies held or terrorized over half the country. The Greek army was disorganized and the Greek government demoralized. Though the British had succeeded in putting a king on the Greek throne and had poured \$288,000,000 into trying to preserve the monarchy, they had failed. The British wanted to pull out and that was where the United States came in.

The prospect was about as hopeless as anything could be. But as of today, one year later, the business begins to look as though it might eventually pay off. Even the most skeptical critic of the Truman doctrine must admit that if it had not been carried through, Greece today would probably be just another satellite in the Soviet orbit.

The original \$150,000,000 earmarked for military aid in the first year wasn't enough. It had to be raised to \$172,000,000. The extra money was obtained by cutting back the reconstruction program. Even that wasn't enough. An additional \$225,000,000 had to be appropriated by the last Congress to carry operations through June 30, 1949.

It all depends on how much outside pressure there is against the Greek government, how well the reorganized Greek army, navy and air force of 200,000 men will be able to guard against future Communist campaigns from the North and from within.

BUT the total of \$397,000,000 required for a two-year campaign to wipe out the Commies in a territory not much larger than the state of Louisiana seems kinda high. The followers of the Communist Gen. Markos Vamvakas have been estimated at 25,000 by the Greeks, at about 10,000 by the Americans. Taking even the larger figure, it comes to \$15,400 per man. If that's what it takes to chase all the Commies out of western Europe, the cost may be prohibitive.

The relief and reconstruction part of the program makes much pleasanter reading. The original \$150,000,000, cut back to \$128,000,000 when military operations were expanded, was all gone last June 30. Of this amount \$35,000,000 went for food, mostly grains. Civilian goods ranging from clothing to medical supplies to iron and steel to airplanes for spraying DDT over the malaria areas, took \$65,000,000 more. Reconstruction took \$23,000,000. Administration and expenses of the American missions ate up the final \$5,000,000.

This year's crops have been brought back to 85 per cent of prewar normal. The deficit is due largely to lack of production in areas of active military operations. Industrial production is still only about 75 per cent of prewar.

A start has been made on rebuilding harbors, bridges, canals, 1000 miles of roads, schools, mines, factories. Preliminary estimates for carrying on this work under ECA have been put at \$148,000,000 for the year ending next June 30. After that, three years more at possibly somewhat lesser amounts.

## Farmer Holding Own Financially

NEW YORK, Sept. 8, (UP)—The American farmer is holding a firm financial footing despite inflation, a bank survey showed today.

"Although the cost of things the farmer buys are continuing to rise, American agriculture is maintaining a sound financial position," the America Bankers Association announced.

The announcement said a survey by the Association's agricultural commission indicated the farmer is being generally successful in avoiding the dangers of excessive debt.

"During 1947, the banks of the United States loaned \$4,969,595,000 to their farm customers," the association said. "At the beginning of 1948, the total agricultural loans outstanding in the banks aggregated only \$2,403,022,000, an increase of less than \$300,000,000 from the beginning of the preceding year.

"This high percentage of pay-offs is considered an indication of the prosperous condition of the nation's agriculture. The overall increase is accounted for principally by the great availability of materials and equipment for capital improvements."

Sixteen ballots were necessary to make Montgomery the capital of Alabama in 1845. Tuscaloosa lost the first ballot but couldn't muster a majority.

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



## Thanks, Son, I'll Not Let You Down, Either



## EYES OF TEXAS

BY BOB WEDDLE  
United Press Staff Correspondent

The newspapers are full of stories about pilots who set a new record for speed or endurance. Such is not the case with Floyd Eaton and Bob Riedel of El Paso. But they performed another aviation feat almost as remarkable. Eaton and Riedel, a couple of Municipal Airport Control Tower operators, flew from El Paso to Anchorage, Alaska, in a Piper Cub.

They left the Texas border city on Monday, Aug. 3, and, barring mishaps, they should have landed in Anchorage and stretched their weary limbs in preparation to vacationing in Uncle Sam's rctic about the time this piece was written.

The flight was scheduled to take about seven days, with the two men setting their plane down at night to unroll their sleeping bags under it.

Eaton and Riedel came across the opportunity to take the inexpensive vacation trip to the far north in the classified ad columns of the El Paso Herald-Post.

The ad was placed by Roy L. Evans, a Texas who left his Fort Davis garage last spring to open a hunting and fishing lodge in Anchorage.

Evans packed a surplus army ambulance with equipment and drove up the Alcan highway last March. He had to leave his plane behind.

So he advertised in the El Paso paper the other day for a pilot to ferry it up to Anchorage for him.

Riedel, who was once stationed in an Alaska control tower, was the successful bidder. He persuaded Eaton to join him.

The two of them will deliver the plane at the end of their 7,000 mile hop, then hitch-hike back to El Paso — by air.

If you want a vacation to far-away points bad enough — we'll, what's stopping you?

## WTCC Plans . . .

Continued from Page 1  
vious referendums and annual conventions," the executive board, which was presided over by President C. P. Dodson announced.

In the program as outlined by Manager D. A. Bandeen the project clinics also will receive presentations of industrial reports made by committees of three major West Texas railroads, the Santa Fe, Texas & Pacific and Burlington. These reports will cover surveys now being completed by the respective committees and will represent approximately \$40,000 of factual information.

Already for distribution is the Grain Sorghum report from the WTCC-Burlington industrial committee which was prepared by engineers of the Texas Electric Service. This report deals with factual information on the production and utilization of grain sorghums and will be a handbook for local WTCC directors in an effort at industrialization of this leading West Texas crop.

It was announced the cotton report now being prepared under the WTCC-Santa Fe committee is nearing completion and likewise will be ready for distribution at the project clinics. This is an analysis of the cotton industry in the El Paso area.

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lysis of the cotton manufacturing potentialities of West Texas. It is being prepared by Mark Wood at Texas Tech.

Another important project to be reported is that of the WTCC-T&P industrial committee, which has under way an economic analysis of the West Texas area served by the T&P. Dr. Sidney L. Miller is preparing this analysis and he has already made three independent reports which include livestock feeding, leather goods potentialities and water needs of the area.

The group also gave its support to the eight constitutional amendments to be voted on at the general election Nov. 2. Members said they found nothing political in the amendments and that each represented good government and would merit support.

## Curse of Television

NEW YORK (UP)—Two Salvation Army Captains, Olive McKeown and Luella B. Larder, the "Angels of the Bowery," have started a campaign to raise money for a television set for the liquorless Bowery Red Shield Club. They explained that many men, determined not to drink, were lured in to bars by television.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## RED RYDER



## ALLEY OOP



# CLASSIFIED

**WANT AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY**  
 Minimum 70c  
 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 Texas Form oil and gas lease.**—Daily Telegram, Eastland.

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

**FOR SALE:** Any kind greeting cards. Delivered immediately. Also dainty floral stationery. Phone 811-W, or 395.

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

**FOR SALE:** Furnished 4 room house and bath, corner lot, on pavement. This is new house with real nice furniture, venetian blinds, new garage, ready to move into. \$6750.

6 room, corner, lot, modern, on pavement, \$6000.

148 a. farm, 5 room, modern, house, bath, gas, lights, well and mill, 75 acre farm land, fenced and cross fenced sheep proof, abundance water, close in, \$70 per acre.

497 acres, 50 farm, goat fence, 30 acres water. You can't beat this for close-in ranch or dairy. Two houses and barn. \$30 per a.

4 room, large lot, \$600 will handle, \$1100.

3 room, lights, gas, water, near school, \$1500.

5 room and 2 room houses, 1-2 acre land, well and mill, chicken and brooder house, orchard and garden, now \$3150.

9 room house on pavement, modern, all for \$7000.

Many others. See me for your needs. I can help you.  
 S. E. PRICE

**FOR SALE:** Quick sale, grocery and cold drink stand, A-1 location, \$475.00 Choice hamburger stand. S. E. Price.

**FOR SALE:** house, 4 rooms and bath. Phone 715-W.

**FOR SALE:** 1700 acre ranch 7 miles north Gorman, well improved, creek through place, 1900 pecan trees. Good oil play not leased. Priced \$32.00 acre, half cash. If interested, see Dug Barton, Eastland Courthouse.

**FOR SALE:** cement mixer, W. F. Anderson, 406 W. 17th St., Cisco.

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT—New floor sanding machine.** Call us for estimate. Hannah Hardware and Lumber. Phone 70.

**FOR RENT:** Building for rent, 25x100. Apartment overhead. Phone 123.

**FOR RENT:** 2 room furnished apartment, refrigerator and private bath. 213 W. Patterson.

## Farms, Ranches, City Property

**PENTECOST & JOHNSON**  
 108 S. Lamar Box 343

## Karl and Boyd Tanner

Post No. 4136  
**VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS**  
 Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p. m.  
 Overseas Veterans Welcome

## HELP WANTED

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**LOST:** Black female Cocker Spaniel. Has white spot under neck. Phone 664-J. 408 S. Green. Reward.

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**WANTED:** 3-room furnished apartment with garage, for permanent couple. Call 756-W-2.

## U. S. Pays Off On Mule Kick

**BRIMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)**—took 31 years for William Reese to get even with that mule. Reese was informed that President Truman has signed a bill which will give him \$3,500 for injuries received when kicked by the mule. Reese and the mule were both serving the U. S. Army when the kicking took place.

## MEMORIAN

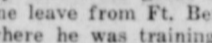
George Wayne Turner, another American Soldier, who gave his life for his country — for you and for me, is coming home, not with joyful embraces for his family and friends, but in silence, in a casket draped with an American flag.

I knew George as a bare-footed boy and watched him mature into early manhood. How well I remember him as a clean, cheerful and ambitious school youth who had not an enemy in the world.

He had a host of friends who miss his cheerful companionship. Yes, George, who went forth in the strength of a bright and happy young manhood, made the Supreme Sacrifice for his Country, fighting against the German's at Luney, France, December 13, 1944, as a private in the 104th Infantry, 20th Division. He will be home again, but in a flag-draped and wreath-covered casket. George always visited me when he came home on leave. In fact, I believe I was second to his parents in his love and consideration. He and his sons were great chums. One one leave from Ft. Benning, Ga., where he was training as a paratrooper, he related how he narrowly escaped death when he jumped from a transport plane at a dizzy height and his parachute became entangled with the parachute which was bearing a heavy field gun to the ground. This dangerous jump from a plane several thousand feet in the air was but one of his hazardous experiences while training, to say nothing of those he experienced while in actual combat.

I wrote and received several letters from George while he was overseas, but the last one I wrote him came back with one word stamped on it: "deceased." This one word cast a shadow of gloom and grief over all of us. George, know that you are resting in peace. So sleep the brave. Sept. 7, 1948.

JAMES R. WOODS



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EASTLAND

## Claim Find Of Copper Detector

**ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8, (UP)**—Two chemists today revealed a new technique for detecting traces of copper, so sensitive that it can even show the metal's presence on the fingers of a person who had handled a penny.

The method, described by Prof. Phillip M. West and Maria Compere of Louisiana State University at the 114th national meeting of the American Chemical Society, can be used to find poisonous traces of copper in drinking water.

West and Miss Compere said their process would make a quick operation of one which used to take long hours of tedious work by analysts.

The researchers said they had overcome the fact that the detective, a compound called dithiooxamide, also responds to other metals, including iron, which is always present in water.

They said they combined dithiooxamide with malonic acid. That acid converts metals other than copper into colorless compounds which do not react as the original metals do.

After the acid acts on the metal, the dithiooxamide turns all copper present into a greenish color. Analysts can determine the amount of copper present by the shade of the green.

Dr. Charles Allen Thomas, president of the society warned the assembled chemists last night that the progress of American science is threatened by specialization.

## \$100,000 For Legs To Pay For Study For Opera

**MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 7, (UP)**—A young railroad brakeman who lost his legs trying to prevent a wreck was awarded \$100,000 today and said he would use the money to launch a career as an opera singer.

James Clark, 22, El Paso, Okla., was awarded the money in an out-of-court settlement with the Rock Island Railroad. His lawyer, Irving Green, collected the money and said he would turn it over to Clark at the Clinton, Okla., hospital where he is recovering.

Clark lost his legs at Clinton July 18 when he climbed aboard a string of runaway boxcars. He was thrown beneath the wheels before he could bring them to a halt.

Green said Clark told him he would use the money for singing lessons in the hope of becoming an opera star.

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## Bids Received On School Lands

**AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 7, (UP)**—Bids totaling \$180,777 were received today by the State Land Board on 14,563 acres of public school lands.

Of the bids received, the highest was submitted by the Sun Oil Company when offered \$20,304 bonus on an 87 acre tract in Jefferson county.

It was expected that it would be several days before any bids would be awarded.

The board is composed of Bascom Giles, General Land Commissioner and chairman; Gov. Beauford Jester, and Attorney General Price Daniel.

Surveyed tracts were offered in Hansford, Jefferson, Dual, Pecos, Presidio, Stonewall, Webb, Eastland, Jim Wells, Yoakum and Howard counties. Submerged lands included tracts in Calhoun, Nueces and Aransas counties. River lands were offered on high bid in Goliad, Karnes, Matagorda, Colorado, Palo Pinto, Anderson and Leon counties.

## Says 4,000 Vets To Seek Texas Jobs

**AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 8 (NU)**—Texas employers were told today that an estimated 4,000 disabled veterans will seek jobs through the Texas Employment Commission this year.

The statement came from Thomas L. Ward, veterans employment service representative for Texas.

Thomas said that in Texas the backlog of disabled veteran applicants had been reduced from 13,000 in 1946 to 4,000 in 1948.

He said that although the rise of national employment to new highs has improved job opportunities, there are not sufficient openings to assure employment for disabled veterans as rapidly as they are ready for jobs.

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## Dallas Police Cleared Of Blame In Ambulance Case

**DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 8 (UP)**—The city council has cleared the Dallas police department of any blame for the alleged delay in getting an ambulance to the scene of an accident where an eight-year-old boy lay injured.

The boy, Leon Cole, Jr., was struck on Aug. 17 by an automobile as he was riding a tricycle given him for a birthday gift. He died before he reached a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cole, Sr., parents of the boy, appeared at the council session, in which the contract ambulance service system was put on the griddle yesterday.

The tearful mother protested to the councilmen that she stood over her dying son for 45 minutes, waiting for an ambulance to arrive to take him to a hospital.

City manager Rod Thomas defended the ambulance system, saying it provided Dallas with its best service in history, and the council backed him up.

## Scholarship Provides Movieland Tour

**CHICAGO (UP)**—A unique scholarship consisting of four weeks of Hollywood sightseeing, all expenses paid, have been instituted at Denison University, Granville, O.

The scholarship must be given to the student who contributes most to college dramatics. Donors of the scholarship are two Chicago attorneys with interests in California movies.

If the winning student prefers the stage to the films, he may choose a four weeks' tour of Broadway.

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## Brownwood Judge Asks Recount

**BROWNWOOD, Tex., Sept. 8 (UP)**—Incumbent Brown Co. Judge A. E. Wilson has filed a petition in 35th district court contesting the results of the Democratic primary runoff in which Wilson, in a bid for re-nomination, lost to Frank A. Loudermilk by 12 votes.

The petition filed yesterday asks that the ballots in three boxes be recounted. District Judge A. O. Newman set the recount for Sept. 15.

Loudermilk currently is justice of the peace of Precinct 1.

The petition alleges that the votes in the three boxes were miscounted due to the inexperience of the election clerks and officials.

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## 1948 Cotton Crop Estimate Boosted

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 8, (UP)**—The Agriculture Department today estimated the 1948 cotton crop at 5,219,000 (M) bales, a boost of 50,000 bales over the forecast a month ago.

The new crop estimate was based on information as of Sept. 7. It compares with a production year of 11,857,000 (M) bales.

The August estimate was 15,169,000 (M) bales.

The 10 year (1937-46) average production was 12,014,000 (M) bales.

This year's crop is expected to be the largest since 1937.

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# TRUST

By Elswyth Thane

SABRINA had never picked a lock in her life, but it was every day in books. She tiptoed along the carpeted upper passage and whisked round the corner to the second flight of stairs leading to the top floor of the house. Grippled tightly in one hand she carried her burglar tools—nail-scissors with curved points, a button-hook, and some wire hairpins stolen from Aunt Effie's dressing-table.

She climbed the stairs stealthily, step by step, and the fine old oak never creaked once under her scant 90 pounds. Sabrina at 17 had lost her baby fat, but had not yet begun, as Aunt Effie was fond of remarking, to fill out.

At the top of the stairs she stopped to listen, bending perilously double over the banisters. Not a sound from below. They would think she was reading in her room, which was only natural because it was raining. She was free, reasonably so, till tea time.

With a long-drawn breath she faced the locked door, dropped to her knees in front of the keyhole, and set to work.

She bent the hairpins in various ways, patiently. She tried the button-hook from all angles. Then she tried both hairpin and button-hook together. Nothing happened at all, and the small scraping noises she made seemed to reverberate through the tranquil silence of the house. Just as she was about to give up, the hairpin caught and lodged. She exerted cautious pressure with the button-hook. Something gave. Something clicked. She had done it. The lock had turned.

She knelt there, staring at the door, wide-eyed and shaken. The first thing that occurred to her was that now she could never get it locked again. And then she didn't care, for the knob had turned easily under her hand, and the door moved two inches inward. The crack went on widening before her fascinated gaze until, still kneeling, she beheld the forbidden room. With a quick glance behind her at the empty stairs, she snatched up her tools and got to her feet—stepped across the threshold swiftly and closed the door, shutting herself inside.



Just as she was about to give up, the hairpin caught and lodged. She exerted cautious pressure with the button-hook. Something gave. Something clicked. She had done it. The lock had turned.

He was not available to clear out his possessions from the cupboards and drawers and empty the place for the use of a tenant.

FATHER had retired that winter from his professorship in London, in order to write a book about prehistoric England and those of its inhabitants who were responsible for the long barrows, and the mysterious hilltop camps, and the stone circles. The Mendip Hills and surrounding country abound in barrows and stones and ancient mines and encampments, and Father's intention was to live amongst them while he wrote, making excursions by car to neighboring sites when he felt like it, or when the weather was particularly fine, or his desk work palled, or his womenfolk obtruded themselves too much on his notice. Having been without a wife ever since Sabrina was born, Father was not well broken in as regards womenfolk. Aunt Effie and Sabrina bored him, and kept out of his way as much as possible, which only spoiled him. But Aunt Effie, who had never been married, believed that all men were pretty much alike. Unless, of course, they were Rakes, she would add. Father wasn't a Rake.

"And has it got bathrooms?" persisted Aunt Effie in the order of their importance.

Father set down his after-dinner coffee cup with a small irritable clink.

"My dear Effie," he said, for she was after all his own sister, "there is no reason for you to suppose that I would take a lease on Dolebury Camp itself for a home. The house has three bathrooms, and is otherwise adequately furnished. It is called Nuns Farthing. And don't ask me why," he continued hastily as both their mouths came open, "because I don't know. Wells is the nearest town of any size. I shall be able to use the museum there."

He rose then, and left them, disappearing behind the closed door of his den.

"Men!" said Aunt Effie hopelessly, to the astonished air.

Sabrina was delighted, and began at once to pack.

They arrived at Nuns Farthing by motor with their hand luggage, on a late afternoon in March, with a damp, chilly wind blowing off the Hills.

be near the British Museum Reading-Room and the University, but in her youth Aunt Effie had been a fervid gardener, and Sabrina was hoping to own a kitten. She did not want a dog, on account of Aunt Effie's Bella, a jealous barrel-shaped fox terrier who got older and crosser and fatter each year, and who in Aunt Effie's eyes could do no wrong.

It was typical of the way Father did things that neither Aunt Effie nor Sabrina had seen the house before they arrived from London prepared to stay in it for an indefinite period of time.

"I have taken a house in the Mendip Hills," said Father one night in London at the end of dinner. "Not far from Dolebury Camp," he added, as though that explained everything.

"Well, really, Alan, you might have told me! That is, I'd like to have known!" Aunt Effie remonstrated.

Father looked at her patiently over his spectacles and pointed out with great reasonableness that she knew now.

"Has it got a garden?" she demanded at once.

Father said Yes, he believed things grew.

"And has it got bathrooms?" persisted Aunt Effie in the order of their importance.

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THE day they had arrived to take possession of the house, a month ago at the end of March, Sabrina on her early explorations had run up the last flight of stairs because there was that closed door at the top and she naturally wondered what was behind it. To her surprise, when she laid her hand on the knob the door would not open.

A locked room. How mysterious. Sabrina at once tried to see through the keyhole, but Aunt Effie called her from below and told her to come away. There was something in the lease about their not having the use of that room, she said.

Sabrina was asking excited questions over the banisters such as Why not, and What was in it, and Whose room was it, when she became aware of the housekeeper—a dour middle-aged woman who went with the house, like the furniture, when you let it—standing at the bottom of the stairs looking up at her. Somehow at sight of the woman's still, watered face the questions died on Sabrina's lips and she came back down the stairs, one foot slowly at a time, towards where Mrs. Pilton stood. And as she reached the bottom—

"That room is kept locked when he's not at home," Mrs. Pilton said in her quiet country voice, and she turned without smiling and went away down the back stairs toward the kitchen.

After that, Sabrina had gone round calling on Mrs. Pilton in her quiet country voice, and said Nonsense, and explained irritably that the locked room merely belonged to one of the sons who

THE governess was let go when they came to Nuns Farthing, as it would soon be Easter anyhow, and time for a holiday. They had never lived in the country before, because Father needed to

## Trying Christmas On for Size



Chicago is already getting ready for Christmas. To see that the decorations are the right size, workmen haul a model reindeer to the top of a light pole. When the adjustments are made, the decorations will go back in storage for another few months.

## Airport News

This was a weekly feature. We slowed down a bit some time back when it seemed highly uncertain whether or not the Veterans Administration would be able to shut down all G. I. flight schools.

The only post-script we can add to that is that they did the next best thing, but if the veteran can present a suitable and cut-and-dried blueprint of his future as a pilot to VA authorities, which is called a letter of justification, he still has a chance of being approved for enrollment.

Whatever opinions VA holds on the future of flying, from where we sit we see non-scheduled aviation coming into its own from both the economical and utility side.

We might call this "Whither The Way of The Air Circus?" It pretty well went 'capoot with vaudeville some time ago so far as some guy doing himself bodily injury with intent and purpose is concerned.

"Blood on the runway" isn't the drawing card it once was, and although the air show at Breckenridge drew a good crowd Sunday they all appeared to go home with the feeling "we got took."

Friend "bat man" was so banged up from crashing through a board wall and falling off a moving automobile that he left his bat wings behind when it came time for the big event of the show. So he did a delayed jump and went home in an ambulance.—end of show. We don't mean to say, however, good precision flying (another word for low altitude aerobatics) isn't fun to watch. Thousands pay to watch precision aerobatics at the Cleveland National Air Races each year, along with the trophy races, but they're watching the top men

in the business whose skill and sense of judgement during their acts aren't hampered by the presence of spectators, and chances are they'll live to a ripe old age because they aren't tempted to go beyond their own ability or the ability of their ships.

The Sunday show at Breckenridge decidedly lacked in aerobatics of the type people care to see these days. A Cub cut didoes on the ground, or close to it, not recommended as safe flying procedure to the average pilot. A Luscombe did five consecutive loops, shuddering and flopping through the last one. The balance of the aerobatics was left up to a PT-19 and its pilot, flying his first show and probably his last of that kind. It was as close to precision aerobatics as t "19" can get without outright asking for it; its engine has a way of quitting dead when the "19" is on its back, under negative load. Joe Collin's "19" didn't miss a lick, and it was flown by Roger D. Kohlstaedt, Eastland flight instructor. Highest altitude reached during the act was one thousand feet—lowest was ten feet.

There will always be air shows of kinds, but they must keep up with the times and require careful planning if there are to be any repeat performances. The more thrilling and spectacular kind are put on by the Army and Navy boys these days in the fast and powerful fighters they fly every day. The scrape-with-death kind have lost something with the passing years and the frowns cast upon public exhibitions of

pure and simple idiocy, by aviation leaders and Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The small-town air show can turn out to be an entertaining and profitable affair if it is put on a competitive basis featuring local and close neighboring fliers rather than ringing in the last of the do-or-die barnstormers of which there aren't many who can give you your money's worth and remain in good graces with C. A. A., or leave the spectators saying, "that was a good show." It takes more than one good man to make a good show, and there are enough good pilots around who can give a good show for the fun of it.

It hasn't been long ago that we were announcing first solos at the Eastland Municipal Airport. Time is at hand to announce the first private pilot licenses to be put out by the present flight school. Charles C. Fagg, Vance L. Lambert, and John M. Osborne Jr. all took their private rides at the same time and are continuing on toward the commercial pilot license.

Activity dropped off to an extent during the heat wave, but with fall and cooler weather in the offering we expect activity to pick up again.

The Eastland Municipal Airport now has three runways instead of one. The city grader put in two days of work on the north-south runway (35-17) and added two more running northeast-southwest and northwest-southeast. The two additional runways are recommended for light plane use only, when winds are so high as to make cross-wind landings and takeoffs hazardous on the main runway. No lighting equipment has been set out on the new runways.

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## DAILY TELEGRAM - CHRONICLE

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CROWLEY, Tex. (UP) — The burglar entered the store, had a midnight snack, took his loot and left, officers figured. They found an empty milk bottle and empty cans of hominy and pineapple. Missing also was \$10 in cash.

During the first six months of 1948, 2,010,516 air express shipments were flown over the 81,000-mile domestic network, a gain of 11.5 per cent over last year, according to the Railway Express Agency.

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# EASTLAND TELEGRAM SPORTS

BY SPECIAL SPORTS WRITER

## TEXAS DIAMOND DOINGS

### TEXAS LEAGUE By United Press

The top three places in the Texas League calendar were definitely settled today, but San Antonio and Shreveport were still running neck and neck for the other play-off berth.

The league-leading Fort Worth Cats clinched first place last night but had to go 13 innings to do it with a 4-3 margin over Oklahoma City. The Cats now boast a 5-1-2 game lead and have only five games left to play. The winning run came on Homer Matney's long outfield fly after George Schmees had tripled to open the inning.

Tulsa salted away the runnerup berth by downing the Dallas Rebels 5-3 behind Bud Byerly's nine-hit hurling. The Rebs broke the Oiler hurler's consecutive scoreless inning streak at 26 by scoring in the second inning, but couldn't match the 14-hit barrage his mates collected on Hooks Iott.

The Missions and Sports both lost last night to leave San Antonio a bare half game ahead of the Louisianians as the season neared the end.

Beaumont rallied to knot the score at 2-2 in the ninth and went on to nose out the Missions 4-3 in

12 innings with two runs in the 12th while the home club could do no better than one. Bill Deining-er's home run with one on knott-ed the count in the ninth.

Cloyd Boyer held the Sports to four hits as the Buffs breezed a long in third place with a 9-1 vic-tory.

Dallas remains at Tulsa tonight, Fort Worth at Oklahoma City, Beaumont at San Antonio and Shreveport at Houston.

### BIG STATE LEAGUE

The Wichita Falls Spudders nosed out the Waco Pirates for second place in the Big State League's last night of play and the four first division clubs rested today before launching the playoffs.

The Spudders swept a double-header with Gainesville, 10-7 and 8-7 last night to squeeze out ahead of the Pirates, who dropped their season-finale to Austin's Pioneers 6-4.

League-leading Sherman-Derison continued its victory pace with a 12-10 victory over Greenville and Texarkana topped Paris 4-1 in other final contests.

### LONGHORN LEAGUE

Odessa and Vernon will be the sites tonight for the opening round playoff games in the Longhorn League.

Big Spring which finished in first place in the regular campaign, opens with fourth-place Vernon, while runnerup plays host to third-place Midland in the opening games of the best four-out of seven series.

Two games will be played at Odessa and Vernon, three at Midland and Big Spring, and any

## ★ THE SCOREBOARD ★



### Czech's Great Distance Star Would Be Big Hit Over Here

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

BERLIN—(NEA)—Emil Zatopek wins another 5000-meter race in Prague, and again you think of what a tremendous lift the Mad Czech would give the indoor season in the United States.

That is provided Gil Dodds' strained Achilles tendon heals, and America had someone to send against the most vivid personality of the 1948 Olympic Games.

A two-mile battle between Zatopek and Dodds would be something to see. Zatopek would be coming down, Dodds going up. It would be an intermediate distance.

Zatopek, who in London barely missed duplicating the five and 10 triumph recorded by Hannes Kolehmainen, the first of the Flying Finns, in Stockholm in 1912, has the crowd appeal that makes an American attraction. And, of course, he is a runner from Runnersville. But he says no, so far, to an American trip.

Zatopek, who hung up a new Olympic record of 29:59.6 in the Olympic 10,000 meters and also carved plenty off the 5000-meter mark with 14:17.8 behind the Belgian, Gaston Reiff, was described as being unorthodox.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. From the waist down, Zatopek's form is perfect, and there's no flaw in it from the hips up either.

What makes the layman suspect Zatopek's form is out of the ordinary is his dropping his right arm to full length about every 20 yards, and making a motion as though he were scratching his knee. This mannerism, which is all it is, adds to his showmanship. If it helps him to scratch his knee, what in the world is wrong with it? His form can't be too bad.

ZATOPEK from Milovice, near Prague, was graduated from Czechoslovakia's Military Academy. He did not start running until he was 19, so hardly obtained a flying start. That could account for no small measure of his stamina now. He didn't burn himself out at an early age.

Ruddy-faced, good looking, and with hair thinning on the sides up front, and built like a blocking back, he plays English football, soccer, and basketball. He has done 29:40 in the 10,000-meter, 14:08.2 in the 5000. He runs rather heavily, so the chances are he would not be hampered on the boards as have some of the floating Swedes.

With Zatopek a member of the Czechoslovakian army, it shouldn't be too difficult for the Amateur Athletic Union to get him to change his mind about visiting America. Karel Kesseluh and the Czech Davis Cup tennis players, Jaroslav Drobny and Vladimir Cernik, are in the United States. The AAU might just as well invite Reiff, too.

The only trouble is that all the worthwhile competition America has to offer is Gil Dodds, and the parson has that bum gam.

others necessary at the site of the opening games.

### WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Albuquerque and Amarillo will be host cities tonight as the West Texas-New Mexico League opens its playoff round.

Third-place Lubbock opens at Albuquerque with fourth place Pampa at Amarillo.

Two games will be played at tonight's sites, then the teams shift to Lubbock and Pampa for three games and back to Albuquerque and Amarillo for any other games needed.

### LONE STAR LEAGUE

The opening round of the Lone Star League playoff opens tonight at Kilgore and Longview—the one-two clubs over the regular season route.

Kilgore plays host to fourth-place Henderson, while third-place Tyler invades Longview for the first two games of the best four-out of seven series.

The clubs will rest Friday and resume their series in Tyler and Henderson Saturday night.

### Bilbrey Winner At Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Sept. 8. (UP)—Don Bilbrey, 19-year-old Hardin-Simmons Linksman, today held the crown for the 22nd annual invitation golf tournament of the Wichita Falls Country Club.

Bilbrey won his title yesterday by defeating T. P. Duncan, Jr., 2 and 1. He went two up on his fellow townsman at the 16th hole in a morning round and never lost the lead during the close afternoon battle.

### Sept. 15 Deadline For Acceptance

AUSTIN, Tex. Sept. 8 (UP)—Dr. Rhea Williams, athletic director of the Texas Interscholastic League, issued a reminder today that Sept. 15 is the deadline for schools to accept the league football plan for the coming year.

Schools failing to send in their notification card by that time will be ineligible to join in league competition, he said.

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### Yanks Face Sox In Crucial Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (UP)—The seething American League pennant scramble resumed at the boiling point today as the runner-up New York Yankees invaded Boston for a night game that opens a three-game series against the front-running Red Sox.

In order to take over the lead during this series, New York must fill the large order of winning all three games. Boston needs to take only one to be sure of still being in first place when the defending champion Yanks leave town. It was expected that tonight's ace-lighter would be a duel of right-handers with Frank Shea (8-10) going for the Yanks and Joe Dobson (15-7) for Boston.

Third-place Cleveland, fourth-and-a-half games off the pace, opens a three-game series at Cleveland in another night game.

Today's action in the National League won't be quite as hectic with Boston's peacemaking Braves and the third-place Brooklyn Dodgers enjoying a day off. The second-place Pirates attempt to tighten their hold on that slot in a night game at Cincinnati.

The only action in the majors yesterday was in the National and the outstanding development was the Pirates' seizure of second place by a half-percentage point over idle Brooklyn.

It was old Fritz Ostermueller, the canny lefty who will be 41 years old on Sept. 15, who hurled the Pirates to a 6 to 2 night win over the St. Louis Cards at Pittsburgh. Pitching a seven-hitter, Ostermueller lost his shutout in

### He'll Be "Man-Under"



Dick Harris, center of the Texas Longhorn team, hands the ball to Paul Campbell who'll replace Bobby Layne in the "man-under" position. Replacing Layne has posed many questions in the conference, but reports are numerous to the effect Campbell will handle the job nicely. — (NEA Telephoto).

### CLARK TAKES GOLF CROWN

HARLINGTON, Tex., Sept. 8 (UP)—Jake Clark of Pharr today held the Rio Grande Valley amateur golf crown.

Clark nosed out F. E. Amers of Comstock one up on the 37th hole to win the championship yesterday.

The 18th annual Rio Grande amateur Golf tournament was held at the Harlingen Country Club. It had a record entry of 240 players.

In the match play, Clark was rallying Amers by one hole at the beginning of the 36th hole. But Amers missed a short putt to carry the match into the extra hole play.

### ALL NATIVE SONS

Not a single member of the 1948 University of Texas football team is a non-Texan. There was one last year—end Dal Schwartzkopf but he changed his legal residence from Kansas to Texas this year.

### GILROY TINY TEXAN

For the fourth straight year, little Bryon (Pup) Gilroy holds the title of the University of Texas as smallest football player. The largest in 1948 is mountaineer Bud McFadin, a 239-pound sophomore lineman.

### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

the ninth inning when Don Lang homered with Stan Musial aboard.

Sid Gordon was the hitting hero as the Giants swept a double-header from the Phillies, 6 to 1 and 8 to 6, in Philadelphia.

### Fort Worth Protests

FORT WORTH, Tex. Sept. 8 (UP)—J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas League, held a telegraphed protest today from the president of the Fort Worth Cats over the circuit's "time limit" rule on games.

The protest was sent by John Reeves, Cats president, in connection with calling of the second game of a Labor Day double-header here after four innings in order to permit the Dallas club to board a train for Tulsa.

Reeves said it was "definitely unfair" to the 12-171 paid fans who "came expecting a double-header."

### YESTERDAY'S STAR

Sid Gordon of the Giants, who drove in a total of six runs in his team's double win over the Phils, including the 11th inning homer that won the nightcap.

### READ THE CLASSIFIED

### Nearly 100,000 Idled By Strikes

BY UNITED PRESS  
More than 80,000 workers were idled by labor disputes in American industries today and the number appeared likely to hit 100,000 by tomorrow.

The walkout of 170 plant guards in a contract dispute with the Briggs Manufacturing Co. at Detroit stopped the work of 25,000 persons, and in turn, automobile companies announced plans to lay off 25,000 more within the next 24 hours.

Three walkouts already were in progress on the east and west coasts, with about 58,500 participating. They were the walkouts of oil workers and longshoremen on the west coast and truck drivers in New York and New Jersey. Walkouts threatened in the telephone and flour-milling industries.

Biggest of the impending strikes was that of 25,000 CIO Communications Equipment Workers in 45 states, set for Sept. 17.

Western Electric is the supply division for the Bell Telephone Company.

AFL grain processors in the twin cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis were set to strike this afternoon.

A spokesman for General Mills,

Inc., one of the companies involved, said a strike would "shut down tight" the twin cities milling industry.

On the west coast, five California oil producers agreed to resume negotiations with the striking CIO Oil Workers at a day-long session yesterday between the union and the Shell Oil Company.

Meanwhile, 30,000 striking members of the CIO Longshoremen's union were taking a secret ballot to determine whether their leaders should sign non-communist affidavits and whether they should work on army vessels during the strike.

### Patchwork Job Saves Policeman's Morale

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—The police crime laboratory solved a new problem: how to rebuild a chagrined sergeant's check.

The check was stub attached, was given to Police Sgt. Marvin Canada as quarterly payment on his uniform allowance; it was for \$37.50.

Sgt. Canada absent-mindedly ripped up the check and stuck the stub in his pocket. Realizing his error, he carried the torn pieces to the crime laboratory.

Technicians pieced it together with cellulose tape.

### READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

### TO RESIDENTS OF DESDEMONA AREA

## DR. VERNE A. SCOTT

VETERINARY

Stephenville, Texas Phone 462

Eastland, Texas  
September 6, 1948

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**Ladies Council Has Luncheon**

The Council of the First Christian Church had a luncheon Tuesday in the Educational building of the church, starting their active year program of the Council which meets each Monday at 3:00 p. m. at the church. Unless otherwise announced.

Mrs. T. L. Cooper, president presided over a short business session and presented the year books, which are dedicated to the Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor, who first planned the present type of council programs.

Mrs. E. K. Henderson had charge of the program and led the group in sentence prayers which were closed by Mrs. N. L. Smitham. Mrs. Henderson appraised the year book and outlined the program for the coming year.

Present were: Mmes. Ewing, Baker, R. L. Carpenter, J. A. Beard, J. R. Gilbreath, J. C. Koen, W. O. Verner, E. K. Henderson, W. T. Tankersley, L. E. Huckaby, Fred

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TEXAS COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAPS

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**Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCoy of Eastland Route 2, had as week-end guests their daughter, Mrs. C. H. Turner, Jr., of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Carlyle of Dallas, and Mrs. Dick Edwards of Eastland.

Rev. and Mrs. William C. Emberton and daughters left Wednesday morning for Texarkana, Texas, where they were called due to sickness on the part of Rev. Emberton's sister. They plan if all goes well to return Saturday.

Visiting and transacting business in Eastland Tuesday were Mr. J. Smith, attorney of Gorman and his niece Miss Eusa Lindley of Gorman.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woods, West Commerce recently were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Thomas of Charleston, South Carolina, who were en route to Long Beach, California where he will be employed in the ship yards. Mrs. E. L. Caraway and her children of Midland, and Russell Nail of Russell, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore of Cisco and formerly of Olden are parents of a daughter born recently. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Maxine Rhoads of Olden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koen happened to an accident while assisting at the First Christian Church Tuesday with the luncheon dishes a glass broke cutting her right thumb, and cutting her knuckle off, which necessitated some stitches.

Miss Jessie Jones of Abilene, niece of Frank A. Jones, editor of the Eastland Daily Telegram, is a member of the graduating class of Hendrix Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, which will have their graduation exercises September 13, at the First Baptist Church in Abilene.

Mrs. Ben Clyatt of Palestine is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ora B. Jones South Seaman Street, and Mr. Clyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Clyatt Northwest of the city.

Mr. Buford Young and family of Plant City, Florida, spent the week end here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horn enroute to Wilcox, Ariz.

**Bumper Makes Amends**  
HILLSBORO, Tex. (UP) — The Charles Meeker family returned to their parked car to find an unsigned note attached which said: "I backed into your car and knocked the rear bumper off. Have left \$2 on the clip."

**They're Real Sheepskin**  
BURLINGTON, Vt. (UP) — In this state famed for its maple syrup and bluntly honest talk, a sheepskin is a sheepskin and not a figure of speech. The skins of English sheep were used to make diplomas for 1948 graduates of the University of Vermont.

**Robin Doesn't Mind**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — B.C. Joyer told his work crew not to disturb the mama robin, who built her nest and hatched her young on a water pipe in a building under construction. The robin keeps to her noisy home unmindful of carpenters, plumbers and other workmen.

**Texas Dixiecrats Meet To Certify Gov. J. Thurmond**

DALLAS, Sept. 7. (UP) — Texas Dixiecrats met in statewide convention today to certify Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina as their presidential candidate for the November ballot in this state.

Some political observers viewed the session as a concession by the states rights group that it will not have enough strength to seize control of the Texas Democratic party machinery at next week's Fort Worth convention.

But some of the optimistic states righters maintained it was just "insurance," a foolproof scheme to get their man's name on the Nov. 2 general election ballot, even if under an independent banner.

Some of them still nurture a hope that they may be able to swing the Fort Worth convention and put Thurmond's name on the ticket as the official Democratic candidate in Texas.

**Livestock Report**

FORT WORTH, Tex. Sept. 8. (UP) — (USDA) — Livestock: Cattle: 2990. Steers and yearlings scarce and steady, cows active and strong, bulls steady, stockers weak to lower. Medium slaughter steers and yearlings mostly 23.00-28.00, few good to 31.00, cutter and common 16.00-22.00. Common medium and good cows 18.00-23.00, odd head to 21.00, canners cutters 11.00-16.00. Sausage bulls mostly 16.00-21.50. Medium and good stecker and feeder steers and yearlings 21.00-25.75, few stocker cows 15.00-18.00.

Hogs: 700. Butcher hogs steady to 25 lower than Tuesday's average, sows and pigs steady. Top 29.00, most good and choice 19.00-24.00, 28.75, good and choice 15.00-18.50, 25.00-32.50, 26.50-28.50. Sows mostly 22.00-24.50. Good light sows 25.00. Stocker pigs mostly 22.00-26.00, few heavy pigs 26.50.

Sheep: 3000. Active. Slaughter spring lambs strong, quality considered, other classes steady. Medium grade slaughter spring lambs 23.99-50. Medium and good yearlings 18.00-20.00. Medium to good slaughter ewes 9.50-10.00, cull and common ewes 8.00-9.00. Medium grade feeder lambs 17.00-20.00.

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**Russian, German Collaboration On Weapons Hinted**

LONDON, Sept. 8 (UP) — Russian scientists and designers, working side by side with German technicians, are making progress in work on a weird array of rockets and pilotless craft, the new edition of "Jane's All The World's Aircraft" reported today.

The handbook, edited by Leonard Birdman is one of the foremost authorities on aircraft. The new edition is for the year 1948. Of the Soviet research it said: "Work is known to be progressing on air-to-air rocket propelled missiles, rocket projectiles included advanced V-2 type rockets, pilotless aircraft of the German V-1 flying bomb type, and advanced designs of sub-sonic category."

It said the Russians were making rapid progress in jetcraft designs, with the help of German technicians and factories. Whether any of the new jet planes was yet in quantity production was not indicated.

**X-ray Eye Pierces Steel**  
LINHART, Pa. (UP) — A 250,000-volt X-ray "eye" is being used to inspect castings at a Westinghouse foundry here. The "eye" is able to "look" through four inches of steel so inspectors can find inner defects.


**Planes Get Their Man**  
CROWLEY, Tex. (UP) — Modern methods were used to capture a youth for theft and burglary. He was flushed from a thicket by a low-flying airplane and a posse of deputies arrested him.

**HARLINGEN, Tex., Sept. 8. (UP) —** The first general meeting of the Valley sportsmen's club will be held at Fair Park auditorium here Sept. 14. The new club, which already numbers 2,000 members, will be

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**TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS**

BY UNITED PRESS  
AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 8. (UP) — Sept. 16 has been designated as "national guard day" in Texas by Governor Beauford Jester.

In a proclamation yesterday, the governor called upon all citizens to honor the National Guard on its eight anniversary of entering federal service prior to World War II.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 8 (UP) — New polio cases in Texas are decreasing, it appeared today.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, reported yesterday that cases dropped to 52 last week from a previous figure of 71. Cases were reported from 27 of Texas' 254 counties. Five of the counties were reporting polio cases for the first time this year. They were Collin, Carson, Coleman and Delta counties, one case each and Franklin county, two cases.

The latest report brought the total for this far this year to 1,309. In 1946, the last severe polio year in Texas, 712 cases had been reported during the same period.

HARLINGEN, Tex., Sept. 8. (UP) — The first general meeting of the Valley sportsmen's club will be held at Fair Park auditorium here Sept. 14. The new club, which already numbers 2,000 members, will be

a discussion of Laguna Madre by J. L. Baughman, chief biologist of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. Baughman, whose headquarters are at Rockport, has charge of a survey of Laguna Madre.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 8. (UP) — An elderly negro pastor died in a Houston hospital early today from injuries received around midnight when he was struck by a car in the Houston suburbs.

The man was identified as the Rev. H. M. Tate, about 70, of Chicago. Papers on his person indicated he had come to Houston to attend the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., which begins today.

Martin Lackey, 30, of Galveston, driver of the car, told officers the man stepped in front of the vehicle.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 8. (UP) — The embargo on grain shipments by rail to Galveston, in effect since July, was no longer valid today and large shipments were predicted for the remainder

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der of September. The rescinding action was taken yesterday by E. H. Thornton, general manager of the wharves. The ruling was originally made because of the large rail shipments of grain here following bumper wheat crops in the mid-west.

**Pre-Revolution Relics Stand**  
NEWPORT, R. I. (UP) — Still standing and in good repair are some 400 buildings erected before the American Revolution.

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all our customers with new Oldsmobile cars. But unfortunately, this can't be done overnight. That is why we are taking this opportunity to reaffirm publicly our POLICIES on NEW CAR DELIVERIES, as listed in the box at right. We believe that under present circumstances these policies constitute a sound basis for "fair play" to everybody. And we hope that, on this basis, we may continue to serve you and merit your patronage for Oldsmobile and for ourselves.



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