

Ranger is the center of the agriculture and livestock industries of the area with relative industries bringing much business to the town. It is also the home of Ranger Junior College, one of the best public junior colleges in the state.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

THE RANGER DAILY TIMES is the oldest daily newspaper in Eastland county, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919. World news is furnished the readers through United Press daily wire service.

30th YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1948

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 79

Stevenson Apparently Is Victorious Again

Area. OIL News

EASTLAND COUNTY — Gorman Area
Following is report of activities in the Kirk Field, Gorman for Tuesday, August 31:
Edwards No. 1 J. C. Cook was reacidized Monday using 8000 gallons. The response was such that the well is now capable of making about double the allowable.

National Cooperative Refinery Association is moving in a rotary rig. This rig has been in operation in Wilmington North Dakota and is being moved in by the Greene Drilling Co. according to Mr. S. I. Palmer who is with E. Clair Trucking Co. of Lonview whose trucks are hauling the equipment for Renucu. This rig will either be set on the Krel No. 2 or the E. C. Watson No. 2 in all probability.

A. W. Gregg No. 1 house 2685. A. W. Gregg has moved a spudder in an attempt to clear up the No. 1 Boyd and perhaps to deepen the Boyd. This is the one in which so much scrap has stubbornly resisted any attempt to clear up or to dislodge.

Commercial Production Co. No. 2 J. A. Hirst drilling in Caddo at 2638.

J. W. Baldwin No. 2 Ireland Watson drilling at 700 feet. J. R. Hunter et al No. 1 Choate have set surface pipe and are rigging up.

J. R. Hunter No. 1 Blackwell is balling again preparatory to setting pipe, at 3278.

Coast Oil Corporation No. 8 Della Graham rigging up with Gilchrist in charge of Drilling Operations.

E. B. Johnson No. 75 Ireland Watson are broken down with engine trouble at 2300 feet.

Scott No. 1 B. F. Porter drilling at 2560 just above the Caddo formation.

Filing Of Order To Freeze GI Funds Delayed

MARSHALL, Tex. Sept. 1 (UP)—Filing of a petition for a restraining order asking freezing of GI funds, was delayed today pending an opinion by the attorney general's office on expenditure of educational money.

W. S. McNutt, Sr., president of Jefferson College, revealed Monday that the petition was being prepared. The petition, he said, would ask that all such funds be frozen until the legislature provided supervision of non-profit sharing schools.

Attorney Joe McCasland of Jefferson College asked the attorney general to rule on whether the legislature's enabling act on GI schools gives the State Board of Education authority to supervise such schools.

"If it does," McNutt said, "the state board is trying to defeat the federal bill by forcing vets out of private schools and into county vocational schools. And you can say I said it."

Texas Skies Mostly Clear

By United Press
Skies were mostly clear throughout Texas today, with the weather bureau predicting partly cloudy conditions during the afternoon, plus a few scattered showers expected in East Texas.

Maximum temperatures throughout the state were slightly lower again yesterday, with Bryan registering the highest reading of the day at 100 degrees. It was coolest at Marfa, where the maximum was 83 degrees. Overnight minimums ranged from 62 degrees at Amarillo.

Overnight minimums ranged from 62 degrees at Amarillo and Lubbock to 76 degrees at Galveston.

Rain fell at Beaumont, .95 of an inch; Houston, .24; San Antonio, .08; and Alice, .04.



Finally losing his temper at a barrage of eggs and tomatoes hurled at him in Burlington, North Carolina, Henry A. Wallace rushed into the crowd, grabbed a middle-aged man by the arms, and shook him bodily. This followed a previous experience with egg throwers in Greensboro, where Mr. Wallace was heckled continually. — (NEA Telephoto).

TEMPER—TEMPER

Mrs. Rush To Direct Ranger General Hospital

Members of the board of the Ranger General Hospital of Ranger announced today the appointment of Mrs. G. R. Rush of Ranger as superintendent of the hospital.

Mrs. Rush, who is a registered nurse, assumed her duties today and stated this morning that they will continue to operate the hospital with the same staff and that they will keep it as efficient as it has always been.

She stated that they are in need of an assistant superintendent and as soon as a qualified person can be found will be added to the staff. She also stated that they will add more registered nurses to the staff and they are seeking those now.

Mrs. Rush is a graduate of the West Texas Hospital School of Nursing at Lubbock where she also attended Texas Tech. While at the Lubbock hospital she was night supervisor. She also served as supervisor of the West Texas Clinic at Midland. She graduated as a registered nurse in 1933.

She came to Ranger about two years ago when Mr. Rush accepted the position of principal of Ranger High School and of Ranger Junior College.

DRAFT REGISTRATION

Chief Registrar R. V. Galloway announced today that all men of draft age leaving for school must register for the draft. They may register in advance of the date set for their specified age group.

ZHDANOV SAID TO BE IN DISFAVOR WITH STALIN

(Editor's Note: The sudden death of Col. Gen. Andrei A. Zhdanov in Moscow may have a direct bearing on Russia's relations with the west in the near future. The significance of Zhdanov's death is assessed in the following dispatch by United Press Correspondent Walter Cronkite. Cronkite returned from Moscow this week after two years there as United Press bureau manager. He is now on vacation in Kansas City.)

By Walter Cronkite
United Press Staff Correspondent
KANSAS CITY, Mo. Sept. 1 (UP)—Col. Gen. Andrei A. Zhdanov, whose sudden death was announced by Moscow yesterday, was believed to have fallen in disfavor with Generalissimo Josef Stalin several months ago. It frequently has been suggested around Moscow in the past few months that Stalin was annoyed—or worse—with the trend of events abroad.

Three Injured In Car-Truck Wreck Near Pasadena

PASADENA, Tex. Sept. 1 (UP)—Three Harris County men were injured, two critically, when a car rambled into a parked pickup truck on the La Porte highway near the Sinclair refinery last night.

Henry B. Lammer, 61, of La Porte, owner of the pickup who was standing on the pavement looking under the dashboard at the time of the crash, was knocked 50 feet and suffered neck and internal injuries.

David A. Hart, 41, Pasadena, had his jugular vein cut and his tongue severed. Hart was a passenger in the crash car, which was driven by Jack Langley, 46, of Houston. Langley's son, Winford, was treated for minor injuries at a Pasadena hospital and released.

Both injured men are in the Pasadena hospital.

Vets Planning To Enter RJC Register Thurs.

G. B. Rush, dean of Ranger Junior College, today requested all veterans who wish to enter the college for the fall term to call at the registrars office sometime during Thursday.

Dean Rush explained that before registration, veterans can complete checklists before the term actually begins and all veterans are asked to follow this schedule for registration.

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Even though the earlier wells can be expected to decline, new completions could hold the pool's production to its present total for a good while, in which event the gross value of the oil for a year would be around \$2,300,000.

Yes, sir, there's gold, "flowing gold," in them that hills in Eastland County.

Goat Pastures Are Being Made Into Oil Fields

"Flowing Gold," was what Rex Beach called oil in his novel about Eastland County many years ago—and that's what Eastland County's oil still is.

The astonishing results of one man's efforts are shown by the recent-discovered Kirk pool. A year ago, goats were grazing in the thickets and peanuts were growing in the sandy land around Gorman. And then Frank Kirk started a test and in January it hit oil.

At once, drilling rigs began to dot the landscape and that stretch of peanut-and-goat country today has approximately 60 producing wells. The allowable is 45 barrels a day and most of the wells are capable of flowing this amount or even considerably more, giving the pool an estimated output of 2,400 barrels valued at \$6,350 a day or over \$190,000 a month.

One-eighth of the value of the oil goes to the farmer who owns the land, unless he has sold his royalty. Then the state, county and school district get a considerable share in taxes; of course, the oil field workers receive substantial wages and oil well supply houses profit from the activity.

More wells are being drilled—in fact it is expected that when the field is fully developed, approximately 100 wells will have been drilled within the present limits. Should there be any extensions of the pool, of course the number of wells would be still greater.

Even though the earlier wells can be expected to decline, new completions could hold the pool's production to its present total for a good while, in which event the gross value of the oil for a year would be around \$2,300,000.

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Noted Historian, Charles A. Beard Dies Of Anemia

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Sept. 1 (UP)—Charles A. Beard, noted historian and author, died of anemia today at Grace Memorial Hospital. He was 73.

Beard, who had written more than 30 books on American history, had been a patient at the hospital for two weeks.

Besides his wife, Mary, Beard is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Vagts, of Gaylordville, Conn., and a son, William, of Alameda, Cal.

Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family, it was announced.

DIXIECRATS TO TAKE FIGHT TO CONVENTION

HOUSTON, Tex. Sept. 1 (UP)—Speculation today on whether Dixiecrats would set up a separate party before the Sept. 14 state democratic convention followed an all-day meeting of Harris County and other prominent Dixiecrats yesterday.

However, former state Sen. Joe Hill of Austin, in charge of state headquarters here, said the meeting was "only to consider campaign matters."

Hill said the Dixiecrats would take their fight for control of the Democratic party to the state convention at Fort Worth.

Commenting on the Sept. 17 deadline set by Secretary of State Paul Brown for certification of presidential electors in the November election, Hill said Brown was acting entirely within his legal authority.

"I will state unequivocally that the people of Texas will have an opportunity to vote for Governors J. Strom Thurmond and Fielding L. Wright in the November election," he said.

Asserting that the Truman-Thurmond referendum in three Texas counties last Saturday clearly showed "the people of Texas are over-whelmingly for the states rights party and its candidates," Hill said the states' righters were determined to take their fight to the state convention.

"We do not anticipate any difficulty whatsoever in the matter of getting the names of our candidates on the ballot. Nor do we anticipate any trouble in delivering the full electoral vote of Texas to Thurmond and Wright in November," Hill said.

Oldest Mason To Be Honored

FORT WORTH, Tex. Sept. 1 (UP)—Top Texas Masons were here today to honor their oldest living member, John J. Ray, Sr.

Ray, believed to be the oldest Mason in the world from point of service, is observing his 103rd birthday anniversary.

H. Ward Collier, Moslah Shrine Temple potentate, said 500 were expected to be guests of the Tarrant County Royal Arch chapters at the meeting tonight in the Masonic Temple here.

A tribute will be paid Ray by Hugh M. Craig, Grand Lodge of Texas, deputy grand master, other speakers will include Curtis B. Day, Dallas, most excellent grand high priest of Texas, and W. Roy Worley, Wichita Falls, grand master of the grand council of Texas.

Group Inspects RJC Cafeteria

A group of business men had an opportunity this morning to inspect the new Ranger Junior College cafeteria on the college campus and about 30 men were present.

The group was invited to the cafeteria by Dr. G. C. Boswell, president, and while there was served coffee by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart who are operating the cafe.

Collector Of Water Fines Exposed

FORT WORTH, Tex. Sept. 1 (UP)—A racket being worked by a self-styled "city detective" on violators of the city council ban of outside watering was exposed today by police.

One victim was "fined" by a man in civilian clothes. The man identified himself as a "plain-clothesman" and accepted the \$10 on the spot after telling the violator he would face \$25 fine and costs if the matter were aired in court.

Many Wheels Of Texas And This County In Mud

"Many wheels of Texas and Eastland County are still in the mud," states C. S. McLennan of Eagle Lake, Texas, Executive Secretary of the Texas Rural Roads Association. Mr. McLennan said, "If many of the wheels of rural progress are still in the mud, the old 'Put your shoulder to the wheel' was certainly intended for this very time. We can plan to get rural Texas out of the mud by properly organizing and planning for the future." For this purpose the Texas Rural Roads Association was born.

Mr. McLennan is state representative from his district. He has been active in attempting to set up a program for building rural roads over the state. He said that while several statewide organizations had previously tried to set up some program, their efforts were so divided that nothing was ever accomplished. These same organizations have now joined hands into one effort. The Texas Rural Roads Association through which they hope to get the assistance of the rural people and peoples of small cities who are directly concerned.

The Texas Rural Roads Association is now in the process of obtaining members, and an organized drive will begin in this Senatorial District on Monday, September 6. Judge Roger Garrett of Jones County, a state Director of the Texas Rural Roads Association is District Chairman and Judge P. L. Crossley of Eastland is chairman of this county's drive. Many local civic minded citizens have volunteered their assistance, and they contact you for your membership these men hope you will become active partners in what we believe is the greatest public issue today, rural roads.

So that all may join, membership in the Association has been set at one dollar each. With the right kind of local Eastland County organization and similar groups over the state, plans will be made to seek a well planned and well thought out program under which the state can begin building farm roads. Such a program has helped provide us with a good highway system. It should do the same for farm roads. To do this, local membership is essential. It is your fight. Join in and put your shoulder to the wheel and it will roll out of the mud.

Polio Deaths In Harris Co. Seven

HOUSTON, Tex. Sept. 1 (UP)—Harris county's polio fatalities rose to seven today with the death of a 15-year-old boy whose family lived two miles from Crosby.

He was Joseph Leon Bush, who died last night in an iron lung in a Houston hospital.

WHILE VOTES ARE COUNTED

While the ballots are being counted in the U. S. Senatorial race in Texas, the two candidates find different ways of relaxing. At left, former Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson just sits around his Austin home and talks with friends.

At right, former Governor Coke Stevenson talks with campaign workers in the districts which are still not accounted for. This had been one of the closest races in Texas' history with nearly a million votes being cast. The winner of the race will not be known, in all probability, until the Texas Democratic Party Convention on September 14 in Fort Worth. — (NEA Telephoto).



RESULTS UNOFFICIAL; CANDIDATES QUIET

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 1, (UP)—Four days after the votes were cast in Saturday's Democratic runoff primary, former Gov. Coke R. Stevenson appeared today to have edged by Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson for the nomination as Junior U. S. Senator from Texas.

But there was no assurance that the 40-year-old 10th district Congressman might not yet become the successor to retiring W. Lee O'Daniel in Washington.

Stevenson had not claimed the victory and Johnson had not conceded it to "Calculation" Coke" for the figures on their historic last ditch battle were still unofficial.

The Texas Election Bureau, a cooperative return-gathering organization, had virtually completed its counting by 7 p. m. last night.

Tex. Lumberman Dies; Funeral Services Pending

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. Sept. 1 (UP)—Funeral arrangements were pending today for Thomas C. Spencer, president of the Spencer-Sauer and the Spencer Lumber Companies of Houston, who died here yesterday.

The prominent Houstonian also was a director of the Second National Bank.

A native of Temple, Spencer received his early training in the lumber business in Temple, then managed a lumber yard in Yoakum before moving to Houston.

He was a former president of the lumbermen's association of Texas.

Lot Being Cleared For Used Car Plot

C. A. Campbell of the Leveille Motor Company stated today that work is underway to remove stone from the lot at the corner of Main and Commerce streets so that the lot can be turned into a used car lot.

He stated that a small stone building will be constructed on the lot to serve as an office. He stated that construction of a building on the lot will be delayed but will eventually be built to house the Ford Motor Company.

Bakers To Advertise MMINEAPOLIS (UP)

The nation's flour millers and bakers propose to spend \$4,000,000 trying to persuade Americans to eat more bread. The millers alone will lay out \$2,500,000 for a nationwide "nutrition education" program. A similar campaign by the American Bakers Association will cost an estimated \$1,600,000.

Cherry County, Neb., could be cut into five states the size of Rhode Island.

Stevenson led by 349 votes, with an estimated 40 or fewer votes, all in thinly-populated Borden County, unreported.

The final count of Tuesday night showed 494,555 for Stevenson; 494,206 for Johnson.

The election bureau's record thus far has been good. Its figures have not generally checked out with official returns exactly, but the bureau has never failed yet to have the ultimate winner ahead in its final tabulations.

This senatorial finish, however, was no ordinary one and a check of bureau records showed that in past instances variations of a thousand or more votes were apparent between the unofficial and official returns. A thousand votes in this race, favoring Johnson could thus upset the Stevenson apportionment.

This is the reason why Johnson and Stevenson chose to be close lipped.

The State Democratic Executive Committee meets Sept. 13 to certify official returns from the counties. And again there arises an "if." Some counties might fail to report official tabulations, and that could affect the total and final position of either candidate. Failure of a county to get in a report on final, official returns would be a political rarity, but not illegal.

Robert W. Calvert, chairman of the executive committee, agreed to let Johnson and Stevenson representatives sit with the committee in Fort Worth twelve days from now when the official canvass of county returns is made.

He also promised to furnish the candidates with reports from individual counties as they reported official figures prior to the committee's canvass.

If the unofficial figures stand up under official scrutiny and Stevenson is declared the Democratic senatorial nominee, Johnson will be able to lay claim to a hard luck record of some sort. In 1946 he lost a senatorial bid to O'Daniel by 1,311 votes in a windup of which this one was reminiscent.

Legion, Auxiliary Invited To Eastland

R. H. Hansford, commander of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion announced today that the Ranger post and auxiliary have been invited to attend the meeting of the Eastland Post Thursday night.

At the meeting which will be held at 7:30 o'clock, officers for both the Legion and Auxiliary will be installed and all members from Ranger are urged to attend.

Officers of the Ranger post will not be installed until after the state convention at Corpus Christi.

THE WEATHER

By United Press
EAST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. A few widely scattered thunderstorms near the coast. No much change in temperatures. Gentle to moderate, mostly northerly and northeasterly, winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly clear this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday. Not much change in temperatures.

Temperature at 1:00 p.m. today	84
Maximum	86
Minimum	60
Hour's Reading	59
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a.m. today	77
Maximum	87
Minimum	59

Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennis, Business Manager... Mrs. Ruth Ducker, Editor... TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

Now, With Business Booming, Is Time to Reduce the Debt

BY PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON (NEA)—Most significant statement in President Truman's budget review, covering 80th Congress appropriations, is that...

The public debt was reduced by \$6,000,000,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948. Present estimates indicate that no further reduction in the public debt will be possible in 1949.

THE time to reduce the national debt is when business is booming and it is possible to collect high taxes. This has been Truman and Treasury policy since the end of the war.

It now that policy is to be changed, and the country is to go back to deficit financing, with government expenses greater than tax collections and nothing set aside for payment on the national debt, it will be difficult to get back into the debt-paying habit.

History also teaches that the time to pay off debts is when the dollar is inflated and money is easy, as they are today. If debt payment is to be postponed until the dollar is sounder and money is tighter, it will be all the harder to pay off.

Let a little depression hit this country, and that \$252,000,000,000 debt may easily become unmanageable.

If the country had only been smart enough to reduce the national debt of the first world war further in the prosperous 1920's, it would have been much easier to weather the depression of the 1930's. And, if the country is just smart enough to reduce the national debt further in the 1940's, it will be so much easier to finance the next war or weather the next depression—either of both of which are predicted in some quarters for the 1950's.

THERE is bound to be much political jawing on who is to blame for the present conditions. The President puts the blame largely on the Republicans for cutting taxes last year, which reduced revenues and so made further debt reduction impossible.

There has been a tremendous amount of juggling the books all over the lot for the purpose of kidding themselves and for the purpose of deceiving the public on national finances.

Arbitrarily cutting appropriations in Congress to make the totals look small, then making up the differences later with deficiency appropriations should fool no one. Taking \$3,000,000,000 out of the 1948 surplus to help pay for the Marshall Plan, instead of using the money to further reduce the debt, was stupid politics.

A non-partisan fiscal policy should be just as important as a bi-partisan foreign policy. A good key for that policy would be concentration on reducing the public debt before it's too late.

THE SCOREBOARD

Swimming Should Get First Olympic Priority, Says Coach

BY HARRY GRAYSON, NEA Sports Editor

LONDON (NEA)—The United States Olympic Committee gives highest priority to track and field when passing out funds for the athletes, but Bob Kiphuth of Yale rises in mild protest.

Kiphuth, coach of America's swimmers who virtually set fire to Wembley Pool by winning every title, thinks natating should be No. 1 on any man's Olympic list.

He reasons that the Olympic Games were designed primarily to gather men and women of all nations in sports common to all. What is more universal than swimming?

You'll find swimmers along the banks of the Amazon, the Thames or the Ganges. Splashing about in Kiphuth's mind, is the first and primary sport. On the other hand, there are no polo vaulters on the Tibetan slopes, no javelin throwers among the Eskimoes and not a single discobolus on the shores of the Nile.

United States male swimmers and divers won every event on the Olympic program, a sweep unprecedented in the Games' history.

In the women's bracket, the results were not so one-sided, but on the whole quite satisfactory. Nel Van Vliet of Holland won the breast stroke, Karen Harup of Denmark the back stroke and Gretta Andersen of Denmark the 100-meter free style, but our girls slumped in with everything else.

GO the girls and boys are fairly well satisfied they did their bit for Uncle Sam in this one—and they'd like to submit they are just as important as the Dillardes, Pattons, Whitfields, Porters and others who stepped to the victory stand in large Wembley Stadium.

Is Fannie Blankers-Koen, the lean-legged Dutch mama, another Babe Didrikson?

Or, like you delve beyond their Olympic accomplishments, that question hits a dead end. Fannie is 30, has two children, and concentrates entirely on home and running. Her husband is her coach. The Babe won her Olympic title when just a sprout out of Texas, and from there she progressed to sports which offered her a wider variety and more dollars.

It isn't proper to discuss publicly the size and shape of a woman's limbs, but in the case of Fannie, this becomes a clinical approach. Fannie has beautiful legs! There, I've said it.

By winning the 100 and 200 meters, the 80-meter hurdles and anchoring the Holland relay team, the orange-panted sprinter surpassed the Babe's Olympic marks. But—can she hitch up her girdle and rap a golf ball 285 yards?

Fannie tells me she is going home to raise more children. If she comes back at Helsinki in 1952, I'm definitely going to bar her from the women's department.

Buy United States Savings Bonds

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

EYES OF TEXAS

By BOB WEDDLE

United Press Staff Correspondent Merchants in a number of East Texas towns the other day cashed checks offered by a young woman who said she got them in exchange for a load of watermelons.

But the merchants—in Linnola, Grand Saline and Lindale—have decided they have harvested a lemon crop.

The checks looked good enough. They were made out for just about the amount a load of watermelons would bring.

But when the merchants turned the checks over to the Mercantile bank, they found they were worthless.

And the young woman, in the meantime, had converted the proceeds from her "watermelon crop" into \$500 worth of lettuce and disappeared.

And here's a story from San Antonio which further illustrates the bad side of human nature.

There was a car parked in front of a cafe. Its owner couldn't make it run. He called to a passer-by, who started to go to the man's aid.

Then the owner of the stalled car struck his would-be benefactor squarely in the face with a heavy pair of pliers.

All of which goes to show that a car which won't run simply brings out the beast in a man.

But sometimes a person may have a mean impulse thrust aside by some altruistic motive.

Like the unidentified man who broke into the apartment of Juanita Bordlon in San Antonio.

The intruder broke the hamp from the apartment door. He entered unlawfully. Once inside, he found the 18 baby chicks which the occupant was keeping there.

And he fed them from a sack of corn meal.

Police had no solution to the puzzle. But of one thing they were certain: It wasn't Santa Claus.

Bay State Grows

BOSTON (UP)—Massachusetts, whose normal birth rate is about 50,000 babies a year, has a record number of 160,690 births during 1947.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

U. S. Representative

- 1,9 Pictured U.S. representative: 14 Act of flying: 15 Odd: 16 Finest: 17 Killer (suffix): 19 Expensive: 20 Anger: 21 Individual: 22 Demure (coll.): 24 While: 25 Either: 26 Consonant: 28 Note of scale: 29 Depart: 31 Visitor: 32 He is from: 34 Aeriform fluid: 35 Velvety fabric: 37 Occurrence: 40 Exist: 41 Half an em: 42 Tellurium (symbol): 43 Chaldean city: 44 Place: 46 Honor examination: 51 Sheep's cry: 52 Dash: 54 Pack: 55 Repair: 56 Contradict: 58 Refinement: 60 Pricked: 61 Took offense: 62 Pertaining to the lips

Answer to Previous Puzzle: U.S. Representative: AL JOLSON

For Pete's Sake Stop Arguing And Shoot



Zhdanov Said ...

Continued from page 1

will be any change in long range Soviet strategy. The surviving members of the Politburo are as firm as Zhdanov in the ultimate goals of Communism and the Soviet Union.

It could mean, however, a change in tactics, perhaps a lessening of pressure on the west.

Zhdanov's insistence on fighting the world, and his powerful influence in the Kremlin as head of the Soviet Commission on Foreign Affairs, was responsible for a number of events which contributed to deterioration of the situation along the Soviet perimeter.

Most Of Texas Still Is Dry

Most Of Texas Still Is Dry

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 1. (UP)

While general rains improved moisture conditions over parts of Texas during the last week, the rest of the state had no relief from continued dry weather, the United States Department of Agriculture reported today.

In a weekly crop and weather bulletin, the USDA said that rains fell in the southcentral, southeastern, northcentral and northeastern counties. Moisture supplies were reported "holding out well" in the northern panhandle, but elsewhere there was "little or no relief" from the continued dry weather.

assignment for a man with the serious heart ailments ascribed to him by Radio Moscow.

Zhdanov's death will cause a complete reshuffle in the line of succession to Stalin.

It was almost universally accepted among experts in Moscow up to the last few months that Stalin's will called for a dual dictatorship with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov taking the reins of government and Zhdanov directing party affairs.

Texas To Get Federal Aid For Highway Program

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (UP)

Texas will get the second largest slice of \$450,000,000 (m) in federal funds for highway improvements during the 1950 fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The Federal Works Agency said the states generally are required to match federal funds.

New York State got the biggest chunk, \$30,855,757. Texas was second with \$25,760,747; Pennsylvania third with \$22,180,755, and Illinois fourth with \$20,461,106; Delaware got the smallest amount \$1,805,516.

The District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico also share in the funds, which were provided in the 1948 federal-aid highway act.

The funds were split into three categories—primary federal-aid highways, secondary or feeder roads and urban highways.

Cotton harvesting was underway in north and northeast Texas. In the northern part of the low rolling plains, rains were needed to check excessive shedding. Further deterioration was noted in other areas as a result of the drought, the report said.

However, in southcentral and southern counties, scattered showers caused slight damage to quality and delayed progress of the harvest.

Grain sorghums continued good progress in the northern panhandle.

Watermelon harvesting reached its peak in the extreme northwest where recent rains improved late crop prospects.

Intense heat was blamed for damage to fall seed beds in the southern counties, and water for irrigation in the Rio Grande Valley was reported by the USDA to be scarce.

The money, authorized for fiscal 1950, will be available to the states from next July 1 until June 30, 1952. Another \$450,000,000 provided for fiscal 1951 will be divided later.

The allotments by states included: New Mexico—Primary, 3,234,379; Feeder, 2,238,846; Urban, 228,567; Total, 5,701,792.

Oklahoma—Primary, 4,484,445; Feeder, 3,294,834; Urban, 1,197,791; Total, 8,977,070.

Texas—Primary 12,679,694; Feeder, 8,830,900; Urban, 3,967,163; Total, 25,677,747.

Poteet Acting Head of A & I

KINGSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 1. (UP) — Ernest H. Poteet took over today as acting president of Texas A & M College here, succeeding Dr. E. N. Jones, resigned.

Jones, president of A & M since 1942, left to begin his duties as vice president in charge of academic administration at Texas Tech College, Lubbock.

A three-man committee, appointed by the A & I board of directors last week, will meet soon to study applications and make recommendations on appointment of Jones' successor.

Plymouth To Re-Create Early Pilgrim Home

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UP) — The Pilgrims first homes at Plymouth were frame houses with vertical plank siding and not log cabins as popularly supposed.

That was disclosed by research preparatory to the building of an authentic reproduction of one of the early houses near historic Plymouth Rock.

Construction of the full-size house is about to start on a small state reservation adjacent to the Rock tide overlooking Plymouth Harbor.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's a daily morning event with those newlyweds!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP

BY V. O. HAMLEN



Nobody Loves Forever

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 sting. 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?"

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 the thought that he did not want her chilled her, 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 stairs, 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 Concluded)

WINFRED WAGNER STILL SEES HITLER AS KINDLY MAN

By JOSIE THOMPSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
BAYREUTH (UP)—British-born Frau Winfred Wagner, once a leading light in the famous

lives in comparative poverty in her country cottage near here. She is taking care of her grandchildren and awaiting her appeal

Wagnerian music festivals, and close friend of Adolf Hitler, now from a denazification sentence. Her husband was Siegfried Wagner, son of the famous composer. Frau Wagner, now 51, is looking forward to the day when the festivals may be resumed, not under her management, but under that of her children. She says the children have been trained all their lives for this "mission."

"I have always been very proud of being a British citizen, and would like very much to go to England to visit my relatives and friends," she said. "But in my financial condition, I do not know if it ever will be possible."

She believes she will regain her British citizenship if the pending nationality law is passed, which automatically gives citizenship back to English women who married aliens.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

THE EXAMPLE

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- Never before so much Hoover at so low a price.

Come in for details on the New Hoover Cleaner, Model 26.

Killingworth's

Reminiscing about her friendship with Adolf Hitler Frau Wagner revealed how she first met him in Bayreuth, on Oct. 1, 1923. He had come for a political meeting, attended the festival, and asked to come to her home.

"He was then just a young dynamic man and we thought possibly the one to lead Germany out of its chaos, which is such the same as that existing today," she said.

"Soon he was imprisoned and the year after his release, in 1925 he came to Bayreuth for the festival. He confided to me that he felt as though he was not welcome that people in the audience looked down upon him and he said he would not return to a Wagnerian festival in Bayreuth until he felt he would be a credit to the occasion.

"He did not return until 1933, the year he became Chancellor of Germany. He brought many dignitaries with him to the festival, and then attended them every year they were held until 1940. "He liked to stay at our guest house. He enjoyed it, and was always pleasant with the guests and with me. The festivals were near to his heart. They were near to mine, and his interest in them endeared him to me. We had many long and interesting conversations.

"Hitler never returned to Bayreuth after 1940. I never saw or heard from him again. Things I have since found out have shocked me.

"He must have gone completely insane in those last four years of his life. But I will always remember him as a kind man, who loved Wagnerian music and did all in his power to make the festivals, which were my life, a success."

It's Done Thusly

Coach Carl Snively of University of North Carolina demonstrates new 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.

FUNNY BUSINESS



Sophie Of Saks Succumbs To Phases Of New Look Showing Fall Fashions

By Barbara Bundschu
United Press Fashion Writer
NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (UP)—The new look isn't dead yet.

Sophie of Saks Fifth Avenue, whose showing yesterday marked the opening of fall made-to-order dressmaker collections, fought the bouffant and lengthening skirt with both sewing and mimeograph machine for two seasons. But she's let a bit of that Paris-bred flounce creep into this season's clothes.

Most of her suits, to be sure, are slim almost to the pencil point. But here's a dilly in red velvet that looks as if it would fly out of more than a circle in a good whirl. The jacket is snugly double breasted with a short, four piece peplum rounding the hips.

The flared-back coat hasn't disappeared either, although this season at Sophie's it's shorter than a dress—usually to about mid-thigh.

One pretty gray-green wool dress trimmed with black braid has a matching jacket which flares out to just below the hips.

Fitted coats have gracefully flared skirts. One in black broadcloth has a handsome accent in three right angle tucks which angle at the front skirt side and slant down to a smooth panel at center back.

As in every Sophie collection—new look or old—there's plenty of peek-boo. A green gold brocade evening gown has its square V cut neckline filled in with pale pink chiffon and trimmed to one side with a large, pink rose.

But risky of the off-shoulder

Ex-Czech Pres. Eduard Benes Is Seriously Ill

By Richard S. Clark
United Press Staff Correspondent
PRAGUE, Sept. 1 (UP)—Former President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, ill with a circulatory ailment, was reported in a coma today and a member of his household said he was not expected to live through the day.

The 64-year-old statesman had been reported in ill health when he resigned from office shortly after the Communists seized control of his country last February.

He took a turn for the worse yesterday and his doctors said he had lost consciousness.

The Prague radio at 12:30 P.M. (Prague time) broadcast the following bulletin from Benes' doctors:

"On the whole he patient spent the night quietly, considering his serious condition. There has been no substantial change."

Earlier the doctors had reported that the former president was unconscious and that his temperature was rising. "This condition is extremely serious," the doctors said.

Benes has been at his home in Sezimovo Usti, south of Prague, since last February when, with tears in his eyes, he walked out of the Prague presidential palace after swearing in a new Communist cabinet.

Premier Schuman Begins Forming New Government

PARIS, Sept. 1 (UP)—A new Communist labor demand for a 33 per cent wage increase plagued Premier Robert Schuman today as he sought to form France's 13th government in four years.

The Communist-led general confederation of labor announced for a boost in the nation's minimum wage to 13,500 francs a month after a meeting of its executive committee.

The coordinating committee of the independent unions already has demanded a minimum wage of 13,400 francs, the Non-Communist workers' force also has drawn up demands, but details are not known.

In France, the minimum wage is set by government decree. Schuman announced in the national assembly last night that his government will resist wage demands, but slash prices.

Cannonball On Wabash Gets Modern Touch

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP)—The modern era has caught up with the Wabash Cannonball, the perambulating Centralia-Columbia train which many a University of Missouri graduate remembers, although not with affection.

An overhauled replacement coach and full length baggage car replaced the old combination car on the 21-mile link between the university town and the main line of the Wabash.

Gone is the old pot bellied stove which belched sulphurous coal smoke into the car at the slightest cross current of air.

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which makes you NERVOUS, HIGH-STRUNG on such days?

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Guaranteed Used Cars. Cecil Stewart.

FOR SALE—Paint and Wall Paper, Jack Williams, 1006 Young Street.

FOR SALE—Arcadia Confectionery. See H. R. Hicks, Phone 542.

FOR SALE—Six room house with bath, Youngtown Steel Kitchen. One storage building. One shed. \$5,000. 458 Melvin Street, Contact M. H. Offield, MFL Top Service Station.

FOR SALE—Six room modern home. 3 acres land on Strawn highway. Also plans for sale. O. M. Franklin.

FOR SALE—Four room house and out buildings for \$750. To be moved. C. B. Pruet.

FOR SALE: 10 case ice box for pop, beer, vegetables. Electric egg candler. Fire wood. McDonald Grocery West Highway phone 432j

GOOD small cafe. Good location, up-to-date fixtures, cleanest place in town. Business good. Seats 21 people. Open 6 a. m. to 7:30 p.m. 5 days a week. Reason for selling. Leaving town. Price \$3500-00. Oscar's Cozy Lunch, 110-S. Rose, Breckenridge, Texas.

FOR SALE—Steel 2-wheel Trailer, \$75.00. Taylor Implement Co.

FOR SALE—Four room house with bath. Turn north on second road west of Oakley School. Inquire second house. C. N. Adams.

• FOR RENT

TWO and four room apartments for rent. Furnished and unfurnished. Joseph's Apartments. Phone 521.

FOR RENT—Apartment. Travelers Hotel 311 1/2 Walnut.

Shirts Finished
To Your Liking
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Phone 134

FOR RENT—furnished, newly decorated, very clean apartment. Combination living room and bedroom. Kitchen, and private bath. Private entrance. At private home but not connected with home. Prefer working couple or couple of ladies. 912 Strawn Road. Phone 532.

FOR RENT—Cabin. Heppatt's Courts. Phone 233-M. Corner Highway 98 and Blackwell Road.

• HELP WANTED

BOY WANTED—full time. Traders Grocery.

• NOTICE

PET kittens free. Phone 251.

Slain Giant Turtles 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 overboard 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.

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It's a Long, Slow Process—
 but we are gradually catching up with our work. The oil activity in so far as it relates itself to our business is about over. There has been a sharp decline each month since April which was the peak month on all classes of orders. Oil men estimate that 80 per cent of the county is now leased. If you are one of the 20 per cent who may need to use your abstract soon please file your order now.

Earl Bender & Company
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SHIFTING HURRICANE



The hurricane which has been switching around off the Atlantic seaboard for the past few days at one time was headed for Norfolk, Va. Here, F. S. Day, left, and R. M. Keynton, right, board up a department store in Norfolk in anticipation of the high winds which will follow in the wake of the hurricane even if the center of the storm moves out to sea. — (NEA Telephoto).

WASHINGTON LIQUOR STORE IS MISLEADING

By Harman W. Nichols
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 1 (UP)—You walk into plain old Pearson's on Wisconsin Avenue here and you wonder if you haven't gone slubbing by mistake.

Cardboard boxes are scattered all over the joint. It hasn't been redecorated in years. Sam Eisenberg, who signs the payrolls, says he sweeps out once a day if he has time and mops up once a year.

Back of the counter, you see what looks like a miniature quotation board in a stock broker's office.

The place is a liquor store—Eisenberg still uses the former owner's name—and the board lists what he calls the par, bid and asked prices for all brands of fire water.

In top place on the list was an expensive bonded stock Par, or the going price in most district stores, was listed as \$5.98. Bid, which the last customer said he thought the stuff was worth, was \$4.99, and asked, or the selling price on the Pearson premises, was \$4.08. Old Sam had done the customer one penny better by not decorating, not sweeping, not mopping.

Fourteen years ago the "store" was located in a corner of a drug store and did a \$20 a day business.

deposits. In order to restock his shelves he sold the bottles back where they came from. All of this performance without once touching the cash register.

Sam built his business on service, not the least of which is his quotation board. He has what he calls the "five mysterious." These fellows are actually spooks. By phone and afoot they canvass every retail outlet (387 of 'em) in the district and Sam then sends a man up a ladder with a piece of chalk to make changes—three times a day. His clerks even wear green eyeshades, like they do in the stock exchange and board of trade.

Then Sam goes on from there. If a woman wants a dog held while she makes a purchase, Sam dispatches his chief dogholder from the other side of the counter if she wants somebody to sit with her baby that is taken care of.

The other day a housewife called and ordered a case of soft soft drink delivered along with a bottle of bourbon.

"And as long as you're coming out," she said, "will you please have the boy stop and get me a quart of milk some crackers, a bunch of rutabaga and half a dozen oranges?"

The boy did. No extra charge.

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Latest News Of Texas Baptists

The 1948 summer Training Union campaign sponsored by the State Training Union department, Dallas, will close Sunday, August 29. Six-day meetings have been conducted in more than 200 country churches by state approved workers in Districts 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 12, 13, 15 and 17. Those directing the separate campaigns were Miss Harriet K. Gatlin, Rev. R. C. Brinkley, Miss Thurma Dean Miller, Miss Nell McLeroy, Miss Gladys Hardy, Mrs. R. E. Lang, Miss Clara May, Miss Martha Griffith, Miss Sue Barksdale, Mrs. N. B. Moon, Rev. Ralph Perkins, and Mrs. Ben Douthitt.

L. H. Tapscoff, state brotherhood secretary of Texas, was a member of the committee at Ridgecrest, N. C., which last week submitted suggestions for improving race relations between whites and Negroes in the South. The proposals, unanimously approved by Baptist laymen in a discussion group, are to be offered to Christian businessmen as practical steps in the solution of the race problem. They include an appeal to businessmen with investment capital to help build and finance first class hotels for Negroes and for financing companies to own stock with Negro businessmen in high class cafes, drug stores and department

Fifty-three students received degrees at the closing of the summer session of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, recently. The Baptist college had a record enrollment for summer terms of five hundred according to President Thomas H. Taylor. Speaking for the commencement was the Rev. W. Ray Watson, pastor of University Baptist Church, Ft. Worth. Rev. Watson was at this time given the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

The third district-wide evangelistic campaign to be conducted in Texas this year ended August 22 in District 3 with an estimated total of one thousand additions to the forty churches taking part in the program. Director of the two-week campaign was the Rev. C. Y. Dossey, associate superintendent of evangelism for the Home Mission Board. Baptist associations included in this district are Mitchell-Scurry, Lamesa, G. A. Y., and Big Spring.

The Southwestern Religious Education Association is scheduled to meet at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary Aug. 31 to September 2. Study of the various phases of religious education will be conducted by Southern Baptist leaders from Texas, Oklahoma, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, and Tennessee. Special conferences will be held for church educational directors, young people's workers, elementary workers, teachers of Bible and religious education and for field workers.

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Man Hires Killers To Murder Him

EMPORIA, Kan. Sept. 1 (UP)—Herbert J. Kindred left \$96,300 for his family to collect when he apparently hired professional killers to murder him, it was disclosed today.

James Putnam, attorney for Kindred's widow, said he reached the total after going through Kindred's papers. He said the beneficiaries were not determined for \$60,000 worth of insurance.

Mrs. Kindred's benefits from three of the policies, totalling \$15,000. Another \$20,000 worth is payable to the City Finance Co., of which Kindred was president.

Kindred's bullet-riddled body was found on a country road near Florence, Kan., last month. William Gayer of Emporia was arrested shortly after and charged with murder.

An investigation of the City Finance Co., disclosed that creditors had been swindled of more than half a million dollars. Last week the Kansas Corporation Commission appointed a receiver for the company, and ordered its charter revoked.

Mrs. Kindred said shortly after the shortages were discovered that she wished to pay back the money if there was enough insurance coverage.

Gayer was arraigned before District Judge Jay E. Hargett, at Marion, Kan., Monday. The 29-year-old truck driver denied kill-

C. last week launched a program to add 600,000 new pupils to the enrollment of their schools and to establish 3,000 new schools during the coming year. W. A. Harrell, head of the department of church architecture, said that thirty million dollars will be spent in the enlistment of church buildings in the next year and three hundred million in the next ten years. Besides the enrollment gain, the three-point program calls for expanded Bible teaching and for soul-winning emphasis.



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Stamp Honors Red Cross Founder



This red 3-cent stamp, honoring Clara Barton, will go on sale in Oxford, Mass., Sept. 7. Founder of the American Red Cross, Miss Barton died in 1912 at the age of 91.

ing Kindred, although he admitted that Kindred offered him \$1,000 to kill him.

Police believed that Kindred wished to be murdered so his family could benefit from his insurance, which would be uncollectable in case of suicide.



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Leveille Motor Co.
 460 W. Main St. Ranger, Texas

RANGER DAILY TIMES
SPORTS MARVIN GROSS
 Sports Editor

**TEXAS
 DIAMOND
 DOINGS**

**By United Press Sept. 1
 TEXAS LEAGUE**

San Antonio was two and one-half games secure in fourth place in the Texas League today, thanks to the shutout pitching last night of Johnny Crocco, who blanked the Rebels in Dallas as the Missions won, 4 to 0.

The victory permitted the Padres to gain a game on Shreveport, as Tulsa, in a home game, was overcoming the Sports, 4 to 1.

With the season drawing to a close, fourth place now is the vital spot in the league, as the three top teams hold comfortable margins for places in the upper story.

Front-running Fort Worth overpowered Houston, 10 to 3, in a contest at Fort Worth. The Cats hit safely 16 times, to 6 times for the Buffs. With second-place Tulsa also winning, the Cats stayed on top of the loop by six and one-half games.

At Oklahoma City, the Indians edged out Beaumont, 4 to 3. A ninth inning rally by the exporters nearly tied up the ball game but fell short by one run.

LONGHORN LEAGUE

The Vernon Dusters, hottest team recently in the Longhorn League, won again last night to further rivet down fourth place and keep within easy striking distance of third.

The Dusters did it the hard way, beating long-leading Big Spring, 5 to 1.

Midland, current No. 2 squad in the league, beat Ballinger 4 to 0, to hold its half-game lead over Vernon.

Lowly Del Rio, the cellar occupant, rose up to knock off second-place Odessa, 11 to 3. And San Angelo beat Sweetwater, 12 to 8.

Tonight's schedule: Big Spring at Vernon, Midland at Ballinger, San Angelo at Sweetwater, Del Rio at Odessa.

WEST TEXAS - NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

The first division teams of the West Texas-New Mexico League showed their stuff last night, making it a clean sweep over their more lowly brethren from the bottom rung.

Front-running Albuquerque took a 6-to-2 victory from Roswell; second-place Amarillo butchered Clovis, 10 to 3; third-place Lubbock overpowered Abilene, 7 to 4; and fourth-place Pampa nosed out Lamesa 5 to 4.

LONE STAR LEAGUE

The top three teams in the Lone Star League demonstrated their power again last night by winning, with fourth-place Henderson bowing but lost no ground in its effort to hold its spot in the division.

Front-running Kilgore edged out Gladewater, 9 to 8; second-place Longview hammered out a 15-to-1 victory over Lufkin; and third-place Tyler administered a 5-to-3 drubbing to Henderson.

With fifth-place Bryan also losing, Henderson retained its slender hold of two and one-half games on the fourth rung, with the season rapidly drawing to a close.

Tonight's schedule: Marshall at Bryan, Gladewater at Kilgore, Henderson at Tyler, Lufkin at Longview.

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Waco got back on the winning track last night in the big State League, going 14 innings to take a 5-to-4 decision from the looping Sherman-Deuson twins.

The twins had beaten Waco Monday night, snapping at 15-game Waco victory streak.

By winning, third-place Waco kept a hop, skip and jump ahead of Austin, as Austin was going 11 innings to snatch a 10-to-7 victory from Greenville. Austin trails Waco by one and one-half games.

Second-place Wichita Falls hammered out 19 hits to beat Paris 8 to 10. Paris tallied 14 safeties. And Gainsville beat Texarkana, 7 to 3.

Tonight's schedule: Greenville at Texarkana, Waco at Gainsville, Sherman-Deuson at Paris, Austin at Wichita Falls.

YESTERDAY'S STAR

Hank Borowy of the Cubs, who pitched a one-hitter while beating Brooklyn in the first game of a twin-bill, 3 to 0.

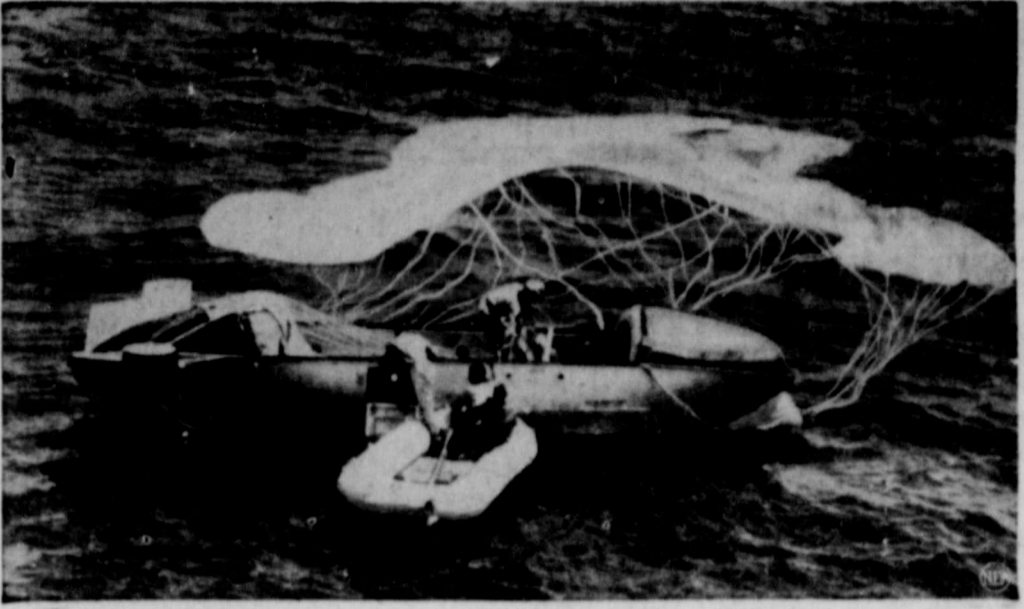
**Texas Lassies
 Vie For Honors**

Three racket wielding Texas girls, two on the seeded list, seek a place today in the quarter-finals bracket of the National Girls Tennis Championship at Philadelphia.

Holding eighth spot on the favorites list is Nancy Armour. Dallas while Ruth Pate. Fort Worth is seeded twelfth. Unseeded but still very much in the running is Mary Hamer, Austin.

14th Century Fresco Found
 PERGUIA, Italy (UP)—Bricklayers converting an old barracks into a civic museum discovered a near-perfectly preserved mid-fourteenth century fresco showing the Virgin with the Christ-child in her arms. The picture will be cleaned and left on the section of wall where it was found, to be exhibited in the civic museum.

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.

**BULLDOGS SPARKLE
 IN SCRIMMAGE TILT**

By MARVIN GROSS

With R. C. Smith tossing bull-eyes and little Ken Williams romping for four tallies the revitalized Ranger Bulldogs ran roughshod over the Mineral Wells Mountaineers last night in a scrimmage session at Mineral Wells.

Coaches "Stubby" Warden and S. B. Ailla cleared the bench but the reserves still in hopes of gaining starting berths kept up the toughdown parade. While in the quarterbackback Smith tossed 19 passes and saw 13 land safely in a team-mate's clutch.

The 140-pound Williams dashed off sprints of 34 and 26 yards and around the dazzled Mountaineer linemen. The Comoncho brothers, Raymond and Jimmy proved effective in their ball-to-tail duties.

But Warden was really floored by the display of defensive ability shown by his comparatively light forward wall. Led by huge 200-pound Marvin Wilson, the line held the Mountaineers to but two first downs. The Mountaineer passing game, rushed and hurried all evening didn't complete a single aerial.

Also doing bang-up jobs on the line were Keith Munnerlyn at right end, the guards, Dean Elder and Charles Wheat, "Frog" Langley at the left tackle slot E. P. Robertson at the pivot position.

The Bulldogs came through the practice tilt without an injury. Only in the extra point department do the locals need some drilling—but one conversion was successful.

Strawn High School has cancelled this week's scrimmage and a tentative game with Breckenridge has been arranged. Daily practice sessions will continue until the Sept. 10 opener at Olney.

**Victor Driscoll
 Ex-Rice Star Dies**

HOUSTON, Tex. Sept. 1 (UP)—Funeral arrangements were pending today for Victor A. Driscoll, 37, former Rice Institute football great, who died enroute to a hospital yesterday.

Driscoll and his twin brother, Tom, were rated among the best defensive backs ever to play at Rice. They were on the varsity team, 1931-32-33.

A native of Austin, Driscoll attended San Jacinto High School here, where he starred in football and later returned as its coach. On the advice of his physician, he recently switched from head coach to assistant coach because of heart trouble.

He coached at Bay City and Reagan High School here before joining the San Jacinto staff.

In addition to his twin, who coaches at St. Thomas High School here, Driscoll is survived by his widow and two sons.

**Vandergriff Ten
 Opens Title Bid**

DALLAS, Tex. Sept. 1, (UP)—Holder of two state football titles, the Hooker Vandergriff team of Dallas today prepared to invade Little Rock, Ark., where tomorrow, it will open competition in the American Football Association Regional championships.

The Vandergriff ten, first Dallas team ever to win either the state ASA or Texas Amateur Athletic Federation crowns, will compete in a double elimination tourney with six states and two metropolitan district winners. The victor will compete in the Nationals at Portland, Ore.

The club specializes in shutouts with three pitchers—Roland Ferguson, Lawrence Smith and Ray Sanders—boasting more than 20 victories each. Ferguson was

CROSWORD PUZZLE

Theologian

HORIZONTAL	60 Cherry red
1 Pictured theologian, Dr. Reinhold	61 Most beloved
VERTICAL	1 Dried dough strip
8 He is a noted	2 Actually
14 Canadian province	3 English school
15 Wisconsin city	4 Obstruct
16 Scent	5 Abraham's home
17 Fruit	6 Secrete
19 Work units	7 Bellow
20 Lair	8 Bird
21 Finches	9 Sun god
23 Consume	10 Chill
24 French article	11 Wear
25 Affirmative	12 Hire
26 Creek letter	13 Reposed
28 Earth goddess	14 Regal
29 Redacts	15 Behold
31 Finished	16 Type measure
33 Decay	17 Half an em
34 Ventilator	18 Artificial language
35 Heron-like bird	19 Belongs to it
37 Regal	20 Showed pleasure
40 Behold	21 Edge
41 Type measure	22 Back of neck
42 Half an em	23 Sad cry
43 Artificial language	24 Container
44 Belongs to it	25 Type style
46 Showed pleasure	26 Not consumed
51 Edge	
52 Back of neck	
54 Sad cry	
55 Container	
56 Type style	
58 Not consumed	

Answers to Previous Puzzles

MIRIAM
 WOLFE

**TEXAS
 NEWS BRIEFS**

By United Press
 AUSTIN, Tex. Sept. 1 (UP)—Roy L. Wade, Texas newspaper and public relations man, today joined the staff of the Texas Safety Association as assistant to the managing director.

Wade served seven years with the Texas Department of Public Safety. He left that job early this year to do public relations work for the oil industry at Houston.

WACO, Tex. Sept. 1. (UP)—The state and the defense have

**Navy Seeks
 Control Diseases
 Of The Lungs**

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (UP)—Medical researchers at the naval training station here are testing methods of controlling diseases of the lungs and throat which they say constitute the largest medical problem still to be solved.

The Navy said that small pox, diphtheria, typhoid fever, yellow fever and dysentery, which formerly took large tolls from the military forces, have been controlled effectively, but no control measures have been developed yet for respiratory diseases.

The research unit here will concentrate on methods of control, analyzing them and discovering where they are successful and where they are faulty.

The unit chief said that after all methods have been checked the Navy may be able to combine the various methods proposed into one effective control system.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

New Orleans where the Longhorns played Alabama.

**Pennant Races
 Get Tighter
 In Both Leagues**

Those who have been shedding any tears for the down-trodden Clubs, dormant at the National League are giving uncalled for exercise to the tear ducts. Adopting the role of spoilers, the men of Charley Grimm, threw another bombshell into the tight senior circuit race yesterday, drubbing the leading Dodgers, twice 3-0 7-2.

With the Braves registering a 3-1 victory over Cincinnati the Dodgers found their first place lead reduced to two little percentage points.

Pittsburgh advanced to within two games of the top, defeating the Giants, 5-4 with a three run spurge in the seventh. In the remaining game in the National League, George Mungler, Cardinal righthander blanked the Phils with a neat five-hitter, 5-0. The Cards are slightly more than two games behind Brooklyn.

Over in the American League, the Red Sox clung to their one game lead with an 8-4 win over Detroit. The second place Yanks edged the Browns in a slugfest, 10-9.

Gene Bearden had an easy time in registering his 13th success as the Indians topped the Athletics, 6-1. Washington scuttled Chicago, 7-1 behind the tidy hurling of veteran Sid Hudson.

LONGVIEW, Tex. Sept. 1 (UP)—An amended petition was filed yesterday in the ouster suit against Mrs. Bertha B. Allen, Gregg county school superintendent.

The latest development in the case came after additional probing by a special investigator of the district attorney's office.

Five indictments—three charging perjury and two charging theft were returned against Mrs. Allen last week. She posted \$1,000 bond on each charge.

Hearing on the amended petition has been set for Sept. 13.

WACO, Tex. Sept. 1 (UP)—A truck collision on the winding approach to a bridge across the Bosque River caused the instant death yesterday of W. D. Gimes, 21, of Burke, Texas.

J. A. Smith, 22, of Waco, driver of the other truck was seriously injured.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. Sept. 1 (UP)—Gov. Neuford Jester has been invited to meet Pennsylvania's Gov. James H. Duff in Philadelphia Sept. 19, when the Texas Aggies open their football season against Villanova.

Governor Jester let old school ties keep him from meeting the Quaker state executive at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas last New Year's Day.

He also has been extended an invitation by Texas A&M chancellor Gibb Gilchrist to accompany the Texas Aggie grid team to Philadelphia. The Aggies plan to fly east for the game, leaving College Station Sept. 16.

Last Jan. 1, Jester visited Governor Duff to be his guest in Dallas for the Penn State-Southern Methodist bowl tilt, then followed his alma mater, Texas, off to

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Nobody Loves Forever
 By Margaretta Brucker

JESSICA had never known death. Her mother had died when she was too young to remember. Now Genevieve Miles and her mother arrived to take charge of the house and to treat her as though she were an interloper. To Jessica's surprise, Lucy seemed shocked out of her trance which had kept her hidden behind her own door. She seemed indifferent to the curious glances of her former friends. She was thin and pale but strong enough to do various simple tasks and appeared eager to be helpful.

The days following the funeral Lucy took an interest in everything about the house. She told Jessica that there was a small amount of insurance and that she and Tom had made some plans regarding the money. She would do typing at home as soon as she was stronger. Tom wanted to take a course in drafting at the night class offered by the university. He was ambitious to become something more than a plodding laborer. Lucy told this innocently, with no thought that Jessica might resent the confidence Tom gave his sister.

Then, the day before Christmas, Tom said to her, "Lucy says she can take care of the house now, Jess."

"You mean—"

"You may feel free to go whenever you wish." He turned on his heel and left her.

That evening Tom brought in the Christmas tree and they trimmed it. Lucy had strung popcorn and cranberries. There was the usual anxiety about whether the lights would work, and when they did, they sat together in the dark and regarded the little tree with pride. How delighted Betsy would be when she saw it! How happy this evening, anticipating the morning—Christmas.

The clock struck twelve. Tom said, "Golly, it's Christmas already."

Jessica's heart was so light it threatened to fly away, until she remembered—a few days and she would leave Tom.

She rose hastily and said, "I'm tired. I'm going to bed." She rushed past Tom and up the stairs and into her own room. With the door closed she drew a deep breath. Did Tom suspect her impulse to fling herself into his arms and beg him to let her stay on his own terms?

QHE did not hear the door open. She started as Tom spoke her name. She sat up in bed. She saw Tom's tall figure dark against the thicker darkness in the hall.

"I want to talk to you," he said.

He was silent a moment as he sat down beside her. Then he said, "I planned to let you go away without telling you this. Tonight—" He brushed his hand across his eyes and was silent for another moment.

Did he think of the happiness they had shared as they worked together for Betsy's pleasure?

He went on, "Tonight I decided I must tell you. I was a selfish guy when I married you. I wanted you, Jess, wanted you so desperately that I refused to face the fact that I could never make you happy. I know now that I was wrong and I know the motive which prompted you to marry me, Jess. I understand exactly why you did."

"You know?" She kept her voice steady with an effort.

He nodded. "You pitied me."

"Pitied you?"

"You have a tender heart. I've watched you since I came back. In spite of your desire to go away, you've stayed, helping me, helping Lucy."

"I feel responsible for what happened to Lucy."

"Why should you?"

"Because I influenced her to change. Because I set her a bad example when I treated my own marriage vows so lightly."

"You don't need to tell me about that," said Tom roughly.

"I want to tell you. Please, Tom, listen this once."

"I thought I was in love with another man. I thought myself cheated because I had to endure a few petty hardships here which I never knew at home. I was selfish, opinionated. The man I met flattered me and made me think I was abused. He told me that nobody loved forever and so I should feel no guilt when I ceased to love the man I had married. I was unhappy and lonely. I listened."

TOM rose. He crossed the room and stood beside Betsy's crib for a moment. Then he came back and stood beside the bed. He said in a low, impersonal tone, "I know what you're trying to say, Jess—that you've felt a strong obligation to stay here with me. You've stayed because you felt it your duty to stay."

"You think—" Her voice broke.

"I don't want your pity."

She gave a little cry and slipped out of bed and stood beside him. "Is that what you really believe, Tom—that I pity you?"

"What else?" he asked, and made no move toward her.

"This," she said brokenly. "I went away with you that June night because I loved you—Wait, I want to tell you—try to make you understand. I want everything clear between us, now and always. I never loved David Gregory. I never loved any man but the man I married—you, Tom."

He caught her hands and drew her to him. He said, "Jess, my home will be an empty place without you. You must know that. But I have so little to offer. I didn't come here to beg."

"To beg?" Jessica laughed softly. She felt Tom's arms tighten about her. She lifted her face. She said, "You don't have to beg for what belongs to you. Do you, Tom?"



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SPEAKS DESPITE EGGS



With bits of egg clinging to his head, and his shirt stained, Henry A. Wallace, the Progressive Party candidate for President, addressed a crowd in Greensboro, North Carolina. A fruit and egg barrage marked his first appearance in a proposed swing through the southern states. — (NEA Telephone).

Society-Clubs

CAROLYN DUCKER, SOCIETY EDITOR
Call 224

1920 Club Called Meeting Thursday

Mrs. W. L. Jackson, president of the 1920 Club has called a meeting of the club to be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Community Clubhouse.

Important matters are to come before the club and members are urged to attend.

Doreas Class To Have Luncheon

The Doreas Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church Thursday at 12:30 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon.

All members and associate members are invited to attend.

Soviet Blockade Of Berlin May Be Removed

By Walter Rundle
United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, Sept. 1 (UP)—Plans to lift the 74-day-old Soviet blockade of Berlin were discussed today by a four-power transport committee and reliable reports said western supply trains may be rolling into Berlin by Sunday.

Financial and transport advisers to the four military governors of Germany met this morning in the Allied Control Council building to bring the Berlin stalemate that has existed since four-power rule ended last March.

Reliable reports said the transport committee discussed plans to lift the Berlin blockade and the financial committee discussed plans to install the Russian mark as the sole legal currency for Berlin, subject to four-power control.

The four deputy military governors, responsible for the administration of Berlin, also conferred this morning. This appeared to indicate some solution on the division of Berlin may also be in the making.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay and the British and Russian military commanders are scheduled to meet again at 5 P. M. to follow up their initial meeting yesterday which set the committee consultations in motion.

Truck Drivers Strike In N. Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (UP)—Truck drivers in the New York metropolitan area today and major grocery chains were the first to feel the effects of the walkout which left them with no means of supplying their retail stores.

Warehouses for three large grocery chains, Roulston Brothers, H. C. Rohack Company, and Atlantic & Pacific, reported no drivers had shown up for the 7 a. m. shift to deliver supplies to retail outlets.

J. E. Strong, president of local 607 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), said the strike by his 9,700 driver members would hamper the flow of food, soap, freight and merchandise to and from the metropolitan area.

Strong announced the action after his men voted 3,231 to 1,425 to reject a 15-cent hourly wage increase which employers had offered in a last minute attempt to renew a union contract that expired last midnight.

The court handed down its decision at Ludwigsburg internment camp, where Schacht has been imprisoned since May, 1947.

Schacht based his appeal on the grounds that he had participated in anti-Nazi activities, including the July, 1944, bomb plot. Witnesses from the United States appeared for Schacht and Dr. Heinrich Breuninger, German chancellor from 1930 to 1932, forwarded an affidavit defending him.

Brakeman To Get \$81,000 Damages

HOUSTON, Tex. Sept. 1 (UP)—L. A. Pickett, 61, of Yoakum, Tex., will receive \$81,000 for damages he suffered in a Texas and New Orleans railroad accident.

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. Altshuler, right, chief psychiatrist.

Harvester CIO Reach Agreement

CHICAGO, Sept. 1, (UP)—The CIO United Auto Workers reached a new contract agreement with International Harvester Company today and ended its 16-day-old strike against the firm.

The agreement was reached early today after an all-night bargaining session between company officials and representatives of the 14,000 striking UAW members at 11 Harvester plants.

Union officers agreed to send non-lease personnel into the plants today to prepare them for reopening on Friday.

The agreement provides for separate contracts at each plant instead of the former single company-wide contract.

UAW officers emphasized that he workers at each plant must they broke in the house, the 20 year old girl-about-town lit a cigarette, handed it to Mitchum and then lit up another for herself.

Mitchum and Ford, who were lounging on a divan, dropped their lighted "reefers" on the floor. The officers scooped them up as evidence.

Miss Leeds still had hers in her mouth, they said. The pre-dawn raid in the center of movieland's swankiest hilltop mansions climaxed eight months' investigation of filmland narcotics users, according to local police and the federal narcotics bureau.

FOUR ARRESTED IN RAID ON MARIJUANA PARTY

By Virginia Macpherson
United States Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Sept. 1 (UP)—Screen Actor Robert Mitchum and three other Hollywood personalities were arrested on a narcotics charge early today when officers raided a marijuana party in a blonde starlet's home.

Mitchum shrugged his shoulders and surrendered calmly when two policemen broke in and caught him smoking a marijuana cigarette. With him were Golden-Haired Film Actress Lila Leeds, Dancer Vickie Evans, and Robin Ford, 31, a friend of Mitchum's.

A switchman for the H&N.O. Pickett lost a foot, arm and hand when he fell under a moving tank car after he pulled a brake stick and it broke.

A district court jury returned a verdict for \$36,000 in favor of the plaintiff July 19 but a motion for a new trial was filed. The verdict and settlement were said to be the largest on record in Harris county for a personal injury suit.

Narcotics Policemen A. M. Barr and J. B. Mickinnon crashed into Miss Leeds' luxurious Laurel Canyon home shortly after midnight. They said Mitchum, Ford, and three other Hollywood personalities were arrested on a narcotics charge early today when officers raided a marijuana party in a blonde starlet's home.

Mitchum, who became a star last year, was unrepentant about his arrest, Barr said.

He got rave notices three years ago in "The Story of GI Joe." It was Ernie Pule movie that boosted him from a tough talking cowboy hero to the higher brackets.

The hobby soxers discovered him in "The Locke" and "Crossfire."

Barr said Mitchum dropped his cigarette on the floor and said: "Might as well admit it. Sure, I've been using the stuff since I was a kid."

Miss Leeds was entertaining her friends in a clinging blue hostess robe, the investigators said. As

ARCADIA
TODAY & THURSDAY
Errol Flynn in
"ROBIN HOOD"
with Olivia de Havilland

ratify the agreement covering them before they will return to work.

However, they said, the general strike against the company has been terminated. Each local voting to continue the strike will do so on its own initiative.

Atom-Bombed Hiroshima Appeals To Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The industrial city of Hiroshima has appealed to this city in the industrial heart of America for help in rebuilding its atom bombed ruins.

Mayor Shinzo Hamai hopes to further plans to reclaim his shattered city with advice and guidance from Pittsburgh and the rest of the world.

In a letter to Mayor David Lawrence on the third anniversary of the bombing, Mayor Hamai said: "We who have actually experienced the catastrophe fully appreciate the significance of war and its consequences."

Hiroshima's 230,000 people wish to rebuild their city into a symbol of culture and peace, he added.

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Young Actress

- HORIZONTAL
- 1,7 Pictured
 - 5 On the ocean actress
 - 12 Penitence
 - 13 Made over
 - 15 High peak
 - 16 Retainer
 - 18 Large cask
 - 19 Street (ab.)
 - 20 Solr disk
 - 21 Symbol for cobalt
 - 22 Egret
 - 26 Umas
 - 29 Native of Denmark
 - 30 Wapiti (pl.)
 - 31 Underworld god
 - 32 African worm
 - 33 Tumult
 - 34 Against
 - 36 Muddays
 - 37 Bamboo-like grasses
 - 39 Diminutive of Edward
 - 40 Lounge about
 - 44 Eye (Scott.)
 - 45 Observe
 - 47 Sewing tool
 - 49 Pillar
 - 50 Traps
 - 52 Antennae
 - 54 Snares
 - 55 Lumps

- VERTICAL
- 1 Thawed
 - 2 Little demon
 - 3 Universal language

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Hitler's Finance Minister Freed

STUTT GART, Sept. 1 (UP)—Hjalmar Schacht, Adolf Hitler's finance minister, was acquitted on charges of collaborating with the Nazis today and released from Ludwigsburg internment camp.

A German de-Nazification appeal court found that Schacht did not belong to any political party and did not participate in the Nazi war effort beyond helping the nation's defense, a legal action in all countries.

Dr. Gerhard Schubert, court president, said Schacht's speeches in behalf of the Nazis were not considered because they were necessary for the former finance minister to hold his job.

"Schacht can not be considered a great politician," Schubert said. "His main efforts lay in the financial and economic field."

Schacht, former president of the Reichbank, was acquitted by the Nuernberg War Crimes Tribunal. But the Germans re-arrested him and sentenced him to an eight-year term as a major Nazi offender.

He was granted a review of the sentence of German de-Nazification officials in July, 1947.

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