

# RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1950

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No. 81

## SOVIET PLANE DOWNED; US RETREATING

### SPECULATION TOUCHED OFF BY DOWNING OF RUSSO PLANE AFTER ATTACK ON UN FORCES

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 5 (UP)—A Russian-marked bomber, apparently manned by a Russian crew, opened fire in an attack yesterday on United Nations naval forces off Korea and was shot down by UN fighter planes, the United States reported today.

Speculation immediately was touched off that Russia may have taken up arms to "protect" the North Koreans under a policy that might even include reoccupation by Soviet troops of the northern half of the battle-torn peninsula. The U. S. delegation was understood to be ready to make the report the first order of business when the UN Security Council meets at 3 p. m. EDT. However, there was no indication that the U. S. was ready just yet to charge Russia with outright aggression in Korea.

In Tokyo, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the UN's Supreme Commander in the field, scheduled at least one top level conference today, presumably in connection with the incident. A reliable source there hinted that Russian planes had taken part in previous Korean operations and were believed to have strafed a British destroyer two weeks ago.

Diplomats awaited the reaction of Russia's delegate Jacob A. Malik as the possible tip-off to Soviet policy on Korea.

It was regarded in diplomatic circles as one of the most serious incidents in U.S.-Russian relations since Red Air Force planes shot down a U. S. Navy Privateer bomber over the Baltic Sea earlier this year.

**THE REPORT OF THE INCIDENT** was delivered to Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the UN, at 12:30 a. m. EDT and to Sir Gwynn Jebb, president of the UN Security Council 15 minutes later by Ernest Gross, Deputy U. S. representative on the Security Council.

The report said the twin-engine bomber, marked with a Red Star of Russia, was shot down at 1:29 p. m. Monday (Korean time) while a UN task force was operating off the west coast of Korea at approximately the 38th parallel.

**SOME DIPLOMATIC OFFICIALS** saw significance in the department's careful statement that the incident occurred near the parallel — the old dividing line

### Band Will Go To Hobbs To Play For Team

The Ranger High School Band will go to Hobbs, New Mexico, to lend their support to the Bulldogs Sept. 8. The band, consisting of 20 musicians, will board a chartered bus early Friday morning.

Drum major this year is Janice Page. Majorettes are Ann Doris, Cynthia Hall, Betty Ewing and Evelyn Robinson.

The cheerleaders include Betty Jo Penn, Florence Ashcraft, Cooke Kirkpatrick, Roy Lindsey, and Sue Ewing. The cheerleaders mascot, Kay Hopper, will act as band mascot since Tamala Gans is unable to make the trip. The cheerleaders and mascot will figure prominently in the band's half time activities.

The following bandmen will make up the band unit:

Clarinet: Eugene Sutton, Barbara Long, Gerie Galloway, Joyce Jones.

Trombones: Louwaine Shaffer, Gray, Sue Carrol, Peggy Dooley.

Trombones: Lousaine Srafer, Jo Ann Hall.

Baritone: Robert Crawford.

Saxophones: Rheta Ferstein, Donny Dooley, Duke Dixon.

Base: Clara Mae Jacoby and Dick Garrison.

Alto Horn: Joyce Garvin. Percussion: Barbara Healer, Billy Mac Nickols, Acker Everetts, Jimmy Foster.

When asked if the band was ready for the trip, band director Robert Gans said, "though we are small in number, the band will definitely be a good musical aggregation. I am proud of every one of them. They have worked hard throughout the summer and have shown that they are both willing and able to learn. We intend to make ourselves known and heard in Hobbs."

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

## School District Refunds Total Bond Indebtedness

The Ranger School Board has refunded both original and interest accrued bonds.

The action was approved by the state board of education, holder of the bonds, in a meeting Monday at Austin.

Dr. G. C. Boswell began to investigate refunding the bonds in January. He worked closely with the state board of education in getting the refunding accepted.

The \$260,000 interest accrued bonds, held by the state available fund, developed as a result of the school district's decreased valuation to such an extent that the district could not pay the interest on the bonds. What payments were

made went to retire the principle of the basic bond issues.

The district's valuation dropped from \$19,966,385 in 1920 when the first bonds were issued to \$8,046,422 in 1925 and to as little as \$2,456,992 in 1945.

The annexation of outlying school districts to the Ranger school district in 1949, made possible by passage of the Gilmer-Aiken bill, raised Ranger valuation to \$3,844,897 in 1950. This made the refunding possible under House Bill 338, Lanier said.

Crossroads, Colony, Almeda and Tudor were the districts annexed.

**HE SAID THAT AS LATE AS** nine years ago the school was making payments on warrants in script. This practice was stopped when Hall Walker and W. F. Creager, local bankers, agreed to loan the school money if script wasn't issued. Dr. Boswell applied to the bankers for the loan soon after he became superintendent of schools here.

**THE SECOND IMPORTANT** step, made by the school board was action that achieved the school's entry into the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

This third step refunding is expected to retire the school district's total bonded indebtedness within 40 years.

As of August 31, the school owed \$207,000 in bonds that were issued in the years 1920, 1921 and 1935. These bonds were drawing five per cent interest.

The school also owed \$360,000 in interest accrued bonds held by the state available school funds. These bonds were drawing six per cent interest.

**AS REFUNDED, THE SCHOOL** will be paying only two and a half per cent interest on the basic bonds—and these are to be paid out in 18 years. The school will have to pay only one per cent interest on the interest accrued bonds—and will not have to begin payment of this interest until 1955, after retirement of the basic bonds.

**O. G. LANIER, RANGER CERTIFIED** public accountant, acted

### Lots Of Rain But Gauge Says Only 1.17 Inches

The Ranger Daily Times rain gauge showed only 1.17 inches fell over the holiday week-end.

But the rain, which slashed down in torrents for short periods of time, clouded skies Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The moisture laden air kept temperatures low—a bare 84 for Monday's high; a cool 62 last night and 65 at 8 a. m. this morning.

### Violence Kills 45 Over Holiday

Automobile accidents and other violence killed at least 45 persons in Texas during the labor-day week-end.

Traffic mishaps cost 28 lives. Seven persons drowned, one was killed in an airplane crash, and nine died in other types of violence.

The toll compared with 54 in Texas during the July 4th holiday weekend. Traffic fatalities in that holiday period cost 33 lives.



**LEAVE IT TO THE ARMY**—G.I. in center shows his laughing buddies the helmet he turned in at a Texas Base and drew again in Korea. (Exclusive NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Correspondent Ed Hoffman).

### A Bow To School

#### Ranger Community Library To Change Hours As Of Wednesday

The Ranger Community library will be open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 3 o'clock beginning Wednesday, Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, librarian, has announced.

Through the summer months the library was open from 9 to 12 noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The change back to afternoons is effective for the school year.

A new book has been added to the adult section, given in memory of the late Roney A. Jones. The volume is "Fifteen Years on The Hurricane Deck of a Spanish Company" or "A Texas Cowboy" by Charles A. Sirugo. The foreword is by J. Frank Dobie, famous Texas folklorist.

A second book, "Old Indianola" has been received from the author, Lois Lucille Gray, a former Ranger resident.

Summer memberships in the library expire with the beginning of school. Books out on summer cards

### Kelly Named Adjutant For A & M Cadets

Richard B. Kelly of Ranger has been named cadet adjutant, major, of the Headquarters First Air Force Group, Texas A. and M. college corps of cadets.

His promotion becomes effective September 8. Commander of the cadet group with a cadet rank of colonel is Jackson L. Raley of Dallas.

should be returned Wednesday, the librarian said. Renewals can be made for a dollar a year or 25c for three months for children through junior high school age. Adult memberships are two dollars a year.

During the summer, thirty-five books have been added to the junior shelves and a reclassification has been made in the reference section.

Contributions from Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Chastain bring the total number of books to nearly 4,000 volumes.

**BOY SCOUT SUMMER BOOK** binding classes made repairs on more than four dozen books.

Some of the current additions to the adult section are as follows: "Reprisal" by Arthur Gordon; "Legacy" by Nevil Shute; "Mr. Midshipman Hornblower" by C. S. Forester; "White Witch Doctor" by Louise A. Stinetorf; "Of Men and Mountains" by William O. Douglas; "Justice of the United States Supreme Court: 'His to the Hunters' by Jess Stuart; "World Enough and Time" by Frank Penn Warner and "Grant of Kingdom" by Harvey Ferguson.

### Jaycees Meeting Called

A meeting of the Jaycees has been called for 7:45 tonight at the Gholson hotel. C. E. May, president, said that the business was urgent.

**"ROCKET AHEAD"**  
With Oldsmobile  
Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

## US, ROK Men Fight To Hold Pohang Port

By Ernest Hobrecht  
United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Wednesday, Sept. 6 (UP)—Americans and South Koreans fought desperately today to maintain their shaky hold on Pohang and its vital airstrip. But the Reds were infiltrating their lines and apparently only were awaiting reinforcements before making another southward lunge.

Americans and South Koreans were defending a perimeter in the fight, assisted by an American destroyer which shelled enemy positions from off shore.

At one time tank fought tank inside the city limits of ruined Pohang.

United Press Correspondent Robert Bennyhoff, reporting from Kyongju, 17 miles southwest of Pohang, said the Americans and South Koreans were defending a perimeter roughly 3,000 yards from Pohang on three sides from northeast, northwest and southwest. From Pohang the line then ranged southwestward to a position about a mile and a half to three miles south of Angangni and the main Pohang-Taegu highway.

No one yet could tell the full extent of this latest desperate move on the part of the Communists, but it definitely was a threat to the defenses of both Taegu, the former provisional capital 45 miles west southwest, and our base at Pusan, some 60 miles directly south.

The enemy was directing his greatest effort toward splitting allied defenses at Pohang. Other fronts were comparatively quiet or showed Allied gains. Here was a quick picture:

### BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP)—The Defense Department asked Selective Service Headquarters today to call up 70,000 inductees for the Army in November.

TOKYO, Wednesday, Sept. 6 (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's 2 a. m. communique said today that the enemy "continued his main effort against the R.O.K. capital division," and that some Red units succeeded in moving south of Angangni.

### Blair Returns With Cowboys

Bob Blair of Eastland is one of Hardin-Simmons' returning lettermen. Blair is a back on the university team. The Cowboy's first opposition will be furnished by New Mexico A&M, September 16.

### Bowlers Slate Meeting

Bowlers will meet at 7:00 tonight at the Ranger Bowl. The meeting has been called to discuss setting up leagues.

**KASAN — ANCIENT FORTRESS** guarding the approaches to Taegu from the north. "No organized enemy forces are behind the lines in this sector," an 8th Army communique said.

**Naktong river line** — Advances up to six miles by American Marines and the second division, recapturing about half the territory lost to the Reds in last Friday's offensive.

**Manan Front** — Sizeable enemy forces trapped and being chopped up by the Americans.

The main Red force, which on Monday broke through the South Korean capital division, captured Angangni and seized at least a five-mile stretch of the main highway, today was reported probing Allied positions two to three miles south of Angangni.

**AMERICAN OFFICERS FEARED** they only were awaiting a regrouping of their forces before making another major stab southward. However, for the moment, they said the Red salient was being contained on the front and both flanks.

The massive Communist attack with at least three divisions on the northeast front, has driven the South Korean Eighth division back five to eight miles in the last three days. Early this morning the Reds were within five and a half miles of Yongchon, major town on the Pohang-Taegu highway only about 20 miles from Taegu. Strong enemy patrols were reported within two miles of Yongchon which was being pounded intermittently by North Korean artillery.

Small arms fire, presumably by Red infiltrators, was reported inside the town.



**TOO MUCH FOR THE GOOKS**—Marine braces himself against tank turret to sight his machine gun while other members of the crew act as observers for artillery emplacement near Yongsan, South Korea. Yongsan marked the Reds' deepest point of penetration in their "biggest offensive" of the war. (U. S. Army photo by NEA-Acme Telephoto)



# Ranger Daily Times

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### MEMBER

United Press Association, N. E. A. Newspaper Feature Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

**Buy United States Savings Bonds**

## End of a Chapter

By Edwin Rutt

**THE STORY:** Alice Pine, secretary to Muriel Halleck, a woman, has suggested that Muriel's husband, Brent, be sent to his four-year-old adopted son. There is much gossip about Brent, some good, and Alice is not sure she likes him at all. But one evening Brent surprises her while she is taking a night swim in a long bath. Brent says he is taking a job away from Groveson Point, where the Hallecks live, as art director of an advertising agency. He asks Alice to watch over Rick while he is away. Alice thinks this is a strange request and is surprised by Brent's sudden change of mind. Suddenly Brent takes her in his arms. Alice protests, and Brent scoldingly and then forces her. As Alice walks toward the house, Muriel steps into view. Muriel does not seem upset by what she saw but Alice is filled with a feeling of guilt as she tries to explain.

### XVI

"Oh, for heaven's sake!" Muriel slapped Alice lightly on her bare forearm. "Don't be so serious, my dear. It is funny and so are you. The guy—my husband—merely puts his arm around you so now you're beating yourself up. Well, stop it."

"A-all right. If you're not to annoy me!"

"My goodness!" Muriel Halleck seemed to lose interest. "Why should I be annoyed? I'm over the sophomore stage. What's that you've got there? Cigarettes? Give me one and forget this nonsense."

Alice Pine extended the package, struck a match, Muriel's head bent over her cupped hands.

"Now let's go up to the house," she said. "But, for the record, my meeting broke up early. La Tremayne, who's usually indestructible, had a headache. And when I found nobody to come here I took a walk. So my spying wasn't premeditated."

"I never thought it was," said Alice. "And I still feel like a fool."

"Alice, I told you to stop it. Come on, now. Think of something else to say."

Alice made an effort. "He was telling me about this job in Providence."

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### XVII

IN the week just passed Muriel Halleck had made her novel grow. But now, as if Brent's departure were a sudden spur, it seemed to leap forward. Alice Pine was amazed at the piles of footnotes, closely written, that came to her desk.

"This is incredible," she said, one afternoon. "Better slow down. You'll have a crack-up, Muriel."

"Do I look in danger of it?" Muriel smiled.

"Honestly, no. You look remarkably healthy. But I don't see how you do it."

"Well," she smiled faded, "you don't crack up when you're doing precisely what you want to do, to the exclusion of everything else. And I mean just that—everything."

Somewhat the little speech made Alice uncomfortable. She wondered suddenly whether a laugh, being carelessly over a stretch of beach, had been as careless as it had seemed.

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"He can't get over his habit of hanging onto a streetcar strap!"

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



## BOYCE HOUSE SAYS

At breakfast a woman said to her henpecked husband, "You were talking in your sleep last night."

He replied, "Surely, my love, you don't begrudge me those few words."

"There never was a perfect man," the speaker proclaimed. "Oh, yes, there was," a man broke in.

"Who?" demanded the lecturer. "My wife's first husband."

The state of Nouvar and Amazonas Territory in Venezuela are largely unexplored.

## VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



## ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



## KERRY DRAKE



## MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



been inordinate from the beginning. She has been utterly unable—Alice twisted the bed, pressing bare toes against the footboard—to regard Brent Halleck passively.

That was how it had been. And there was some psychological theory that dislikes—hated even—and love were actually skin, needing only some slight adjustment of the delicate scale to throw the balance one way or the other. But could she, Alice Pine, hitherto normal and sensible, be falling in love with a man capable of definite cruelty?

And yet the idea of cruelty didn't square with Brent's low-voiced, sincere-sounding request for her to see to Rick.

But nothing squared. And Brent was a creature of moods. Tonight he had revealed a softer side, but he could summon others. She thought again of his face, black with anger, confronting the surly Sloan during the tree episode.

At that point she had actively mocked her. She got up, lit a cigarette, and a solution seemed to come.

"She would look right. Then in the morning she would have an honest showdown. And out with Brent. With Muriel."

"Because I can't stay here," she encouraged her own idea. "Feel me as I think I do."

But a more acid and internal follow-up. And she saw that she could not walk out of Groveson Point without looking like a prey to some beast. Brent had done nothing more than to infer that under other circumstances, it might possibly have been found of her. On the strength of which—his her own nebulous indeterminate feeling—she was considering a showdown with Muriel.

Well! Tonight, Muriel had laughed at her. But if she went through with this program tomorrow, Muriel would hoot.

Alice stumped out the cigarette with fingers that trembled slightly. She had come close, alarmingly close, to making a complete idiot of herself.

Nonetheless, it was just as well that Brent Halleck was leaving.

(To Be Continued)

ed to work. He seems to have got his wish.

"Knowing advertising," Alice said, "I'm not surprised. They never hire anyone till they're in a pool. The new man gets it from all sides."

Muriel looked at her bright head. "Oh! Too bad for Brent."

When she got away, Alice took a moment in which to examine herself. She did not like what she found.

Her keen disappointment at not seeing Brent Halleck was both silly and weak.

On Saturday afternoon Muriel worked straight through until 9 o'clock. But she came into the library shortly afterwards. "All right," she said. "The whistle's blown. We're having Martinis on the terrace. I could use about four right now."

"I told you—," Alice began.

"That I'd smash myself up? Well, I told you that was nonsense. Come on!"

They had had one drink and Muriel was pouring another when she said suddenly: "Uh-uh! Here comes a disturbance."

The "disturbance" was indeed, in the office Young Rick, leaving the fat Stella hopelessly behind, cavorted toward them across the lawn.

As he gambled up, Alice decided that Rick was a scavenger by nature. He rarely went anywhere without returning richly laden with whatever caught his eye.

Today it was seashells, an appreciation of which Alice herself had imparted. Both of Rick's hands overflowed with them. He ceased cavorting at the terrace and, with a certain childish dignity, walked straight toward Alice.

At once she put out a long left arm. "No, darling! Show them to Muriel first."

Alice was looking at Rick. But from one eye-corner she saw Muriel glance up. A little frown



**SHORT RULE** — Commodore Ralph Hackney of the Atlantic City Tuna Club finds a six-foot rule isn't long enough to measure the eight-foot, six-inch, 612-pound tuna he caught off the coast of the New Jersey resort.



**WALKING ARSENAL** — Coming back from a successful patrol that wiped out a by-passed enemy pocket, this G.I. carries the weapons of his buddies who are too tired to carry their own. The high temperatures in Korea have affected even hardened veterans.







# CLASSIFIED

WANT AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY  
 Minimum 10c per word first day. 2c per word every day thereafter.  
 Cash must hereafter accompany all Classified advertising.  
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FOR SALE: House to be moved. See J. D. Johnson, Johnson Appliance Co.

FOR SALE: Good milk cow. G. O. Strong.

MUST sell 100 rabbits and hutchets by September 15. Bill Caldwell 488-J.

FOR SALE: One Revere movie camera, model 88 with leather case \$50.00. One Revere movie projector, model 85 (sold in 1947) \$65.00. One Revere movie projector model 85 (sold in 1949) \$77.50. One slide projector with screen, only \$50.00. Capps Studio, 104 So. Rusk, Ranger.

FOR SALE or Trade: My home for home in Ranger. See by appointment only. J. L. Turner. Phone 750-W.

FOR SALE: House at Olden. Phone 358-R, Ranger.

## ★ FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 room apartment, downstairs. Private bath, electric ice box. Apply 214 Cherry.

FOR RENT: two and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 521. Josephs Fireproof Apartments.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished house across from Sales Barn. Call J. M. Robinson, 682-J-1.

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Your Local USED-COW Dealer  
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FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished apartments. Private bath, telephone, hot and cold water. Fire proof building. Reasonable rent. Gholson Hotel.

FOR RENT: Furnished three room apartment. Call 106-J.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Call 59.

FOR RENT: Furnished room. 524 Fine.

FOR RENT: Furnished rooms. 432 North Marston.

FOR RENT: Extra clean and comfortable rooms for employed men. Weekly rates. Grand Hotel. Phone 559.

FOR RENT: 5 room modern house. Phone 130-W.

## ★ HELP WANTED

BUSINESS still on upgrade for the Rawleigh Man in City of Ranger. Company now completing six story addition to Memphis factory to take care of our growing Southern business. If interested in a good business for yourself, write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXH-1025-107, Memphis, Tenn.

## ★ WANTED

WANT to rent nice unfurnished apartment. Call 509.

WANTED: Sewing, alterations. Mrs. J. R. (Minnie) Crossley, 119 Elm.

## ★ FOUND

FOUND: Some money. Owner may identify by identifying the amount. W. H. Jackson. Country Club Road.

Microscopic mushrooms now grown in tanks of broth equal in flavor and food value for soups and other foods the customary kind grown in woods and caves.

Venezuela has a population of 4,500,000 distributed in an area larger than Texas and Louisiana.

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 Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted  
 Office Day — Thursday  
 110 S. Rusk St.  
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## MOVING and HAULING

Concrete Material And Construction Company  
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## TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

TEXARKANA, Sept. 5—A row over political patronage shaped up between Arkansas and Texas today over the vacancy in the post-mastership of the two-state Texarkana post office.

Arkansas Congressman Boyd Tackett hinted that the job should go to some loyal Arkansas Democrat. Texas Congressman Wright Patman has already recommended that Arthur L. Jennings, a Texan, be appointed to the job as successor to the late Judson Pryor.

Tackett said "there are other deserving applicants with more years of faithful and efficient service than Jennings, but they don't happen to live in Texas." He suggested that the job be filled by competitive examination.

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 5—The new \$360,245 four-lane Brownwood to Early highway was officially dedicated as the climax of a Labor-day picnic celebration in Riverside Park yesterday.

Speakers for the occasion included Fred Wemple of Midland, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, who praised absence of political control in commission jobs.

DALLAS, Sept. 5—A Pampa youth, James Harrah, 22, died in Parkland Hospital here yesterday of Polio. A Southern Methodist University student, Harrah was admitted as a Polio patient Aug. 31.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 5—Lackland Air Force personnel will begin receiving the Air Force's new blue uniforms here today in the nation's largest clothing operation.

It will take until Sept. 15 to issue the 16 boxcars and 81 trailer truck loads of uniforms brought to the base.

WACO, Sept. 5—Last rites were held today for George Belew, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Texas Masons.

Belew, stricken eight days ago while attending church, died at a hospital yesterday.

Burial was to be at Columbus, this afternoon.

HOUSTON, Sept. 5—John Johns, a 32-year-old seaman, was killed late yesterday at Jones Beach on the San Jacinto River when he was struck by a motor boat while swimming.

Justice of the Peace Neal Shurtzoff ordered an autopsy to be performed today to determine whether Johns drowned or the blow from the boat killed him. The Justice said he felt sure though that the blow killed him.

Witnesses said Johns sank immediately after the boat hit him on the head.

ALVIN, Sept. 5—The city of Alvin had its third gasser today. The well was brought in yesterday.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and Repaired, Automobile Painting, Body Repair, Upholstering, Windshield and Door Glass Installed.  
 W. O. CARAWAY BODY & PAINT SHOP  
 Fine & Rusk, Phone 55

CALL 230 For Prompt Pickup & Delivery SERVICE On Your Sink RADIO WEEMS REFRIGERATOR SERVICE 108 So. Rusk

NOTICE Crushed Limestone For Roads Or Drive Ways 75c Yard We Load You Concrete Material And Construction Company Carbon, Texas



CHECK RED OFFICER'S EQUIPMENT—Capt. Frederick Griffiths (left), Cleveland, O., and Lt. Leroy Burk, Miami, Fla., examine personal effects of a North Korean officer killed when the Reds tried to ambush a Yank patrol near Chindong-ni, South Korea. The Americans were hunting for four enemy 37-mm. guns which proved to be bait for the ambush. (NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Correspondent Ed Hoffman).

day and is located just outside the high school football stadium in the downtown area.

The H. L. Hunt interests of Dallas completed the well at a depth below 10,500 feet. It was making gas and wash water and flowing through a 10-64 choke.

PASADENA, Sept. 5—Police today sought thieves who burglarized the safe at the Pasadena Methodist church early yesterday and fled with approximately \$900.

Acting Chief of Police, John Gaines said the burglars used a bar to force the church's office door, then forced the knob on the safe.

Church officials said most of the money taken was Sunday's collections.

HOUSTON, Sept. 5—Six-year-old Joe Bob Wilson died yesterday of injuries suffered Sunday night in an automobile accident which claimed the life of his mother, Mrs. Jessie Wilson, Jr., 33, and injured his father and young brother.

The Wilson car and a truck collided near Waller. Mrs. Wilson was killed instantly. The father and two-year-old son are still in a Houston hospital.

HOUSTON, Sept. 5—Buddy Weaver, a young Rice Institute senior, combined long drives and sharp putting to defeat Wilford Wehrle of Louisville, Ky., two up in the 36-hole final of the Brae Burn Golf Tournament yesterday.

After the first seven holes, Weaver was six down and it appeared defending champion Wehrle would have a field day. But Weaver came back and was trailing by only two at the 18th hole.

From the 21st on Wehrle had trouble with his drives and chip shots, and at the 34th they were tied. Weaver, a slender 140-pounder, dropped six foot putts for birdies on the next two holes to win.

HOUSTON, Sept. 5—Houston's police toll stood at 150 cases today as the city health department reported three new cases for the long Labor Day weekend.

The three included one boy and two girls, ranging in age from three to eight years. There have been 13 city deaths from the disease this year.



By United Press

PORT WORTH, Sept. 5 (UP)—Cattle 1800. Active, all classes steady to strong, some stockers higher. Good fed steers and yearlings 28-30. Load 1085 pound steers 30. Medium mostly 24.50-27.50, common 21-24. Beef cows 20-22. Odd head good 22.50, canners and cutters 14-20. Bulls 19-24.50. Few head to 25. Medium and good stocker steers yearlings

## Night Bombers, All Weather Ships Go To Aid Of Hard-Pressed UN

TOKYO, Sept. 5 (UP)—Night bombers and all-weather fighters roared across the Straits from Japan to Korea late today in the teeth of violent thunderstorms to aid hard-pressed United Nations ground troops.

The storms, penetrated by Allied airmen in almost 550 sorties yesterday, slowed the great air offensive early today, especially in the east coast area where UN ground forces bucked a stiff Communist offensive.

But the B-29 Superfortresses were not affected by the poor flying weather except that they had to bomb by radar instead of sighting their targets.

A series of squalls spread over the northern lines and pilots found clouds to fly within effective range of ground fire.

But when the clouds started to lift tonight B-29 light bombers and jet fighters crossed the Straits on night intruder missions.

Fighters made 160 sorties yesterday in the Pohang area, pouring rockets and machine gun fire into enemy troops and armor trying to beat a path down the eastern valleys toward the Pusan-Taegu rail line.

At the same time B-29 Superfortresses knocked out a railroad bridge at Kujang, 29 miles northeast of Sinanju, and another rail crossing 23 miles north of Seoul. Seven other railroad bridges were damaged.

Superforts also hit and fired marshalling yards at Pyongyang, capital of Communist North Korea, and Kumsong, 50 miles south of Wonsan.

hit four other cities, three of them on the rail line leading east from Seoul. And planes from two big carriers also joined the battle.

Headquarters said the toll of 24-28.50, stocker cows 20-23. Mondays trade in all classes was mostly steady.

Calves 1500. Active strong, spots higher. Good and choice slaughter calves 26-29. Few over 500 pounds to 30. Common and medium 20-25.50. Cull 18-20. Medium to choice stocker calves 25-31. Few lightweights to 35. Mondays trade was strong.

Hogs 900. Butchers 50 lower than Mondays average, sows steady to 1.00 lower, feeder pigs 1.00 lower. Good and choice 190-260 pound barrows and gilts 23-25, few 270-300 pounds 22-23. 160-180 pounds 21-22.75, sows 17-20. Mostly 19 down, stags 10-15, feeder pigs 20 down. Mondays trade on butchers was steady to 25 higher at 23.75 down.

Sheep 1200. All classes fully steady. Medium and good slaughter spring lambs 26.50-27.00, medium and good slaughter yearlings 21.00-22.00, few cull ewes 12.00 down, common and medium 13.00-50. Few feeder lambs 24.00-25.50, load 57 pounds 25.75, feeder yearlings 20.50 down. Mondays trade was strong on all classes.

position was encountered. The pilot of one Mustang fighter hit by flak near Pohang bailed out and was rescued unhurt by a helicopter.

Capt. Elbert M. Stringer of Moberly, Mo., who flew a night mission with Napalm and fragmentation bombs, said he sighted eight large fires as his plane left a small town northeast of Chinju.

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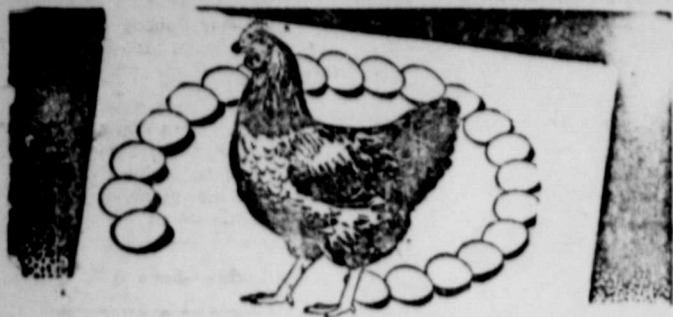
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Gloria Swanson Receives Oscar From Neiman-Marcus—Another Set

By Patricia Johnstone United Press Staff Correspondent DALLAS, Tex., Sept 5 (UP)—Film star Gloria Swanson, being touted for a motion picture academy award for her acting in "Sunset Boulevard" showed off another kind of "oscar" today.

"Oscar of fashion" last night from the Dallas specialty store, Neiman-Marcus, as she stepped forward in a self-styled creation.

Glorious "Grannie" Swanson was cited "for proving that beauty, good taste and fine fashion are ageless."

"Oscars," Texas style also were presented to four other figures in the fashion world for their part in making the American woman the best dressed in the world.

They were journalists Fleur and Gardner Cowles, California designer Bonnie Cashin and Paris born designer Pauline Trigere.

The Cowles were praised "for a fresh interpretation of the news of fashion through magazines, newspapers and radio, and, more specifically, for a new fashion in magazines—'Flair.'"

Miss Trigere now a New Yorker, wore one of her own delectable creations as she accepted her award "for consistent excellence in the creation of fashions that combine great taste with an unerring sense of the dramatic."

Presentation of the awards highlighted a three-hour showing of fall fashions to 500 spectators.

Previous award winners have included Hattie Carnegie, Adrian, Elizabeth Arden, Norman Norell, Adele Simpson, Christian Dior and Mme Henri Bonnet.

The name "Methodist" was given originally to Charles and John Wesley and several other Oxford students in 1729. It is believed that the term was selected because of the exact and "methodical" manner in which they performed various engagements.

24TH INFANTRY DIVISION

THE 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION, a hard fighting outfit of the Regular Army, has the distinction of having never served in the United States as a unit, although some of its components, like the 19th and 21st regiments, have fought in the back of the days of the Civil War.



MAJ. GEN. DEAN

In April, 1944, the 24th landed in Dutch New Guinea for a per-sonal tactical operation. In five days the division smashed through an important airfield and by June 6 had killed 1,771 Japs and taken 502 prisoners.

Action continued through the summer and in October the 19th and 24th Infantry regiments landed at Leyte and spearheaded the advance to Panagochan. At Irataknok Ridge the 21st Infantry regiment relieved the 24th and subsequently took the ridge. On Leyte the division suffered 2,340 casualties. It was awarded numerous unit citations.

In the Philippines elements of the division were in the earliest landings. The 3rd battalion of the 24th regiment made an amphibious assault on Corregidor in support of paratroopers, and the 2nd and 3rd battalions of the 19th regiment were sent to Mindoro in driving on Manila from the south. In April, 1945, the division hit at Parang on Mindanao and ultimately stormed into Davao. Upon completion of mopping up operations the division went to Japan where it remained on occupation duty.

Major General William F. Dean has commanded the 24th since October, 1949, having previously served as military governor of Southern Korea. He is a native of Carlyle, Clinton county, Illinois, and began his career in the Regular Army as a second lieutenant of infantry. In operations in France he commanded the 44th Infantry Division.

The shoulder patch of the 24th is a green taro leaf bordered in yellow superimposed on a red circle which is bordered in black. This was the symbol of the old Hawaiian Division. The taro is a native plant of Hawaii and from it is extracted certain food concoctions and a drink called poi.

Fleur Cowles, editor of "Flair," created the magazine and supervises its staff and unusual make-up. Her husband is publisher of "Flair," "Look," and "Quick," and his activities also include managing several mid-west radio stations, newspapers and the directing of two banks and an airline.

Miss Cashin's "creme de la creme" fashions have dressed up numerous motion pictures. She was presented the award "for her special genius for her historical research, which led not down academic halls but into stardom in the field of apparel and costume design."

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Ferguson Says

Asiaties Are Land Hungry; This Is What Makes Them Fight Fierce

By Harry Ferguson United Press Foreign News Editor What makes a Korean Communist willing to fight and die for a salary of a dollar a month and one meal of boiled rice a day?

Dispatches from Korea describe the Communist troops as fanatics, careless of life and safety, and advancing in wave after wave against the muzzles of American guns. It is difficult for Americans to understand what the enemy is fighting for so fiercely, but occasionally a clue comes from behind the Iron Curtain.

Such as a broadcast from the Korean Communist radio station at Pyongyang. It said that 240,000 acres of land in the west coast province of South Chung-chong had been seized from South Korean owners by the Communist government. The Reds then announced the land had been distributed to 216,000 loyal Communists. That is a little over an acre per person—a truck garden in the United States. But to the Koreans, who have lived for generations under a system of feudal landlords, it appears to be an independence and wealth they never hoped to achieve. They feel like Cinderella when she was magically transformed from a ragged urchin to a beautiful girl who became the belle of the Prince's ball. But the clock strikes midnight in real life as well as in fairy tales, and that is the bitter lesson that millions of peasants have learned.

All Asiatics are land hungry. A plot of soil and a bullock or a mule they can call their own is their supreme goal in life. No one then can tell them whether to plant wheat, barley or rice, or how many crops to try to harvest a year. The Communists are experts in playing on the peasants' hunger for land of their own. They make extravagant promises and, surprisingly, live up to them as they are now doing in Korea.

But that is only half the story. In the early days of the Russian revolution the peasants rallied to the Bolsheviks on a promise of redistribution of land. Feudal estates were broken up and to the Russian peasants it seemed that a brave new world had dawned. But as the years passed the Communist collective farms ceased to be paradise. Moscow tried to persuade the peasants in the Ukraine to send some of their crops to the

cities. The peasants refused. Then the Red Army moved in and confiscated the harvest. One of the great tragedies of history resulted. Some 4,000,000 persons starved to death in the Ukraine, partly because Moscow wanted to teach them a lesson in Communist ideology.

United Press dispatches from China say the Russian pattern is beginning to repeat itself. It is true that Chinese farmers have their own land and can raise any crop they choose. But it is also true that the Communist tax collector is appearing more frequently these days and is taking an increasingly larger share of the crop. The peasant finds himself right back where he was except he is working for the government instead of a landlord.

The Korean Communist peasant is caught between the devil and the deep blue sea. If the Reds lose the war, he is going to lose the land the Communist government has just given him. If the Reds win the war, the tax collector will start appearing in about six months to cart away a large share of the crop to the cities.

In the meantime he fights fiercely, not realizing he is in a blind alley instead of being on a path that leads upward to a plateau of freedom and plenty.

First aid removal of particles from the eye is easily done with a pencil-size instrument having a loop of fine wire at one end and a powerful magnet at the other.



Gulf Hurricane Smashes GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 5 (UP)—A powerful Gulf hurricane smashed inland across a cluster of fishing villages today and carved a path through piney-woods country toward the big seaport city of Jacksonville on the east coast.

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BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston 2-3, Shreveport 0-0. San Antonio 3, Beaumont 2 (1st game). (San Antonio led 8 to 6 when second game stopped in 7th, time limit. Will be finished later).

Oklahoma City at Dallas, doubleheader cancelled, rain. Tulsa at Fort Worth, doubleheader cancelled, rain.

BIG STATE LEAGUE Greenville 11-6, Sherman-Denison 8-1. Wichita Falls 4-7, Gainesville 2-1.

Waco 9-6, Teakana 6-2. Austin At Temple, doubleheader cancelled, rain.

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BY THE CARTON

Practical Nurse Enthusiastic About Hadacol for Sufferers From Neuritis Pains

When due to lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin in the system!

Mrs. C. C. Keller, who resides at 1029 1/2 Frederick Avenue, St. Joseph, Missouri, welcomed this interview of how the great new HADACOL relieved her neuritis pains. Mrs. Keller is a very, very capable practical nurse and, we can add, very attractive, too.

Mrs. Keller told us she was in a very bad condition from neuritis aches and pains. She was unable to sleep and was forced to give up her position as a practical nurse. She had severe neuritis aches and pains in her wrists and hips—being almost unable to walk.

Now after taking one bottle of HADACOL, she is able to do her own housework, even painting her bathroom. Mrs. Keller enthusiastically recommends HADACOL to all sufferers of neuritis pains.

Helps You Feel Wonderful You have to hand it to this charming nurse. When she was struck down by such dreadful neuritis pains (due to lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin), she did something for herself! She heard about and took this great new HADACOL. And what a different woman Mrs. Keller is today!

HADACOL is not a quick-acting pill which gives symptomatic relief—HADACOL actually relieves the REAL CAUSE of such aches and pains due to these deficiencies in your system. And continued use helps prevent such painful conditions from coming back!

A big improvement is often noticed within a few days' time. You start getting that wonderful, wonderful HADACOL feeling everyone is talking about and you'll want to keep it. And you can if you just take HADACOL faithfully.

Quickly Absorbed by the Blood HADACOL not only feeds deficient systems with extra quantities of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin but also beneficial



MRS. C. C. KELLER

amounts of precious Calcium, Phosphorus and Manganese, elements so vital to help maintain good health. And these important Vitamins and Minerals come in special liquid form so that they can be quickly absorbed by the blood—ready to go to work at once. A big improvement is often noticed within a few days' time.

Sold on a Strict Money-Back Guarantee

HADACOL even helps build up the hemoglobin of red blood cells (when Iron is needed) to course through your body, carrying these great health-building elements to every body organ—to the liver, lungs, heart and kidneys. No wonder HADACOL helps you feel wonderful.

Be fair to yourself! Give yourself a break if you have such deficiencies! Why continue to drag yourself around—a burden to yourself and your family—when relief is as close as hand as your nearest drugstore? This great HADACOL is inexpensive too—costs only a small amount a day. Trial size, only \$1.25. Large family or hospital size, \$3.50. Refuse substitutes.

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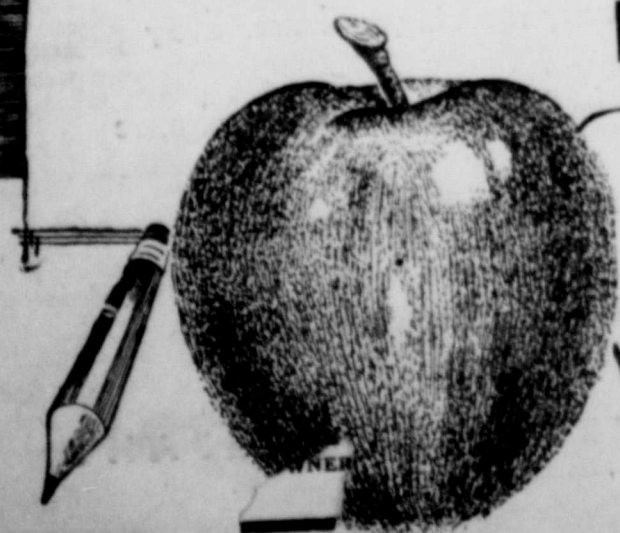
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- Small Package QUAKER OATS ..... 15c
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