

RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 84

KOREANS RENEW OFFENSIVE TODAY

Activity In County Oil Increasing

GROWTH OF FIELD ATTRACTS OPERATORS FROM OUTSIDE

County oil operations are showing more and more activity, especially in the new Lake Sand Briggs Owens pool about three miles east of Eastland.

The pool now has ten producing wells with another well almost ready for a test.

Mrs. Briggs-Owens No. 5 of Bankline is undergoing hydraulic treatment and a production test is expected Saturday.

Surface pipe has been set in the Briggs Owens No. 7 and the rig skidded from No. 5 to No. 7 with drilling to begin immediately according to Bankline Oil Company officials.

Very brisk lease prices are said to be good, with some royalty changing hands.

Leasing in the general area of the new field is reported to be Perdue is still giving operators trouble because of the extremely high pressure. No definite estimate has been made on the production of the well, but indications are that it will be one of the best in the field so far.

Operations in the field were hampered early in the week by muddy roads.

OUTSIDE OPERATORS ARE being increasingly attracted as the field grows.

Crossman & Savage's No. 1

Higdon Will Manage Local M-Ward Store

R. E. Higdon has been named manager of Montgomery Ward store here.

He replaces A. Lawrence that managed the store from May 15 until Higdon's arrival.

Higdon and his wife will make their home in the 400 block on Mesquite street.

He was assistant manager of the Amarillo Montgomery Ward store for 16 months before coming here.

He joined the firm in 1946 after four years of Navy duty in the Korea and Grian theaters. He is now in the non-active reserve. The 29-year-old manager said that he was "very very happy to be in Ranger."

He said that people have impressed him as being particularly friendly and that he is sure he and his wife will enjoy their stay here.

Seldon Brown Joins Swaney Pharmacy Staff

Twenty-three year old, ukelele playing Seldon Brown has joined the staff of the Swaney drugstore as pharmacist.

Brown graduated with highest honors from the University of Texas Pharmacy school in August.

A MAKINE SERGEANT VETERAN, he explains the ukelele playing as something everybody did at U of T.

The pharmacist, who is taking the position formerly held by the late Roney Jones, is from Dublin. He attended Tarleton State college at Stephenville where he earned a scholarship given by the American Pharmaceutical Society. He was one of nine in a group of 400 to win the scholarship.

HE IS A MEMBER OF THE Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical society, and a member of the Dublin First Baptist Church. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown.

And—"I'm single and wish I wasn't," he says.

Shivers Signs Proclamation

AUSTIN, Sept. 8 (UP)—Gov. Allan Shivers today signed a proclamation placing nine Central Texas counties under emergency pink bollworm quarantine.

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

Ranger Woman's Grandson Hurt By KoRed Mine

West Point Graduate Was In Taegu Fight

Thomas W. Hazard, Jr., grandson of Mrs. Thomas W. Hazard of Ranger, has been reported wounded in Korea.

Hazard is the son of the Mrs. Thomas W. Hazard, sr., of San Jose, Calif.

First Lieut. Hazard, a West Point graduate, was wounded by an anti-personnel mine while leading a patrol through enemy territory. He was with the First Cavalry Division.

He was fighting in the Taegu-Waigwan sector. He and his wife, the former Miss Sylvia Maria Cordova Garcia of Baltimore, were making their home in Tokyo.

Lieut. Hazard was moved by plane to a Fukuoka hospital on the island of Kyushu.

He received injuries in the chest, right forearm and in the left leg.

His aunt, Mrs. Clyde George, lives in Ranger.



DEWEY NOMINATES HANLEY FOR U. S. SENATE—At New York State Republican convention at Saratoga Springs, Governor, "Delegator" Thomas E. Dewey, left, placed the name of Lt. Governor Joe Hanley's name in nomination for the U. S. senatorial candidacy. Mr. Dewey and Hanley acknowledged the applause of the convention from the rostrum. (NEA Telephoto).

City To Mail Tax Statements September 25

The bad news is coming. It's City tax collecting time again.

Statements will be mailed out September 25. The taxes will be due on October 1.

City officials say that if you owned a car on January 1 and were living in Ranger on that date you will get a bill for taxes whether you have rendered it or not.

The city is taking the action in order to equalize tax payments. Most real estate owners have been rendering their cars.

Non-property holders haven't been bothering. The city figures to make them bother from now on.

Job Of Feeding Wetbacks Given Back To Mexico

HARLINGEN, Sept. 8 (UP)—The job of feeding 3,860 "Wetbacks" was dumped into the laps of Mexican officials today, but Border Patrol spokesman said it was doubtful whether the hungry farm workers could be kept south of the border.

Judd Staurt Of Strawn Gets Nod For Post

Judd E. Staurt, Democratic committeeman from Strawn, has been suggested as secretary of the executive committee of the state Democratic convention.

The convention meets in Mineral Wells next Tuesday. French Robertson of Abilene has been suggested also for the same post.

More Boys Than Girls To Lead RJC Cheering

There'll be more boys than girls leading the cheers at Ranger Junior college this year.

The boys are Jack Bob Waddington of Ranger; Johnny Marlow of Olden and Tommy Wilson of Ranger. The girls are Jeanie Howard of Eastland and Wanda Clem of Ranger.

Cancer Victim Needs Money To Pay Expenses

Mrs. Marie Harris is in need of money badly. Mrs. Harris who lives behind her husband's garage on Highway 80 is in a very critical condition from cancer, according to her doctor.

Mrs. Nath Pirkle, reports that Mr. and Mrs. Harris are nearly destitute. They need cash to pay for medicine and doctor bills. Mrs. Pirkle or the Ranger Times will accept funds to be used to help Mrs. Harris.

Ferguson Says

Almost Certain Now That Korean War Will Extend Into Winter; Will Handicap UN Forces Severely

By Harry Ferguson United Press Foreign News Editor

A balance sheet between good news and bad on the Korean war:

1. It now seems probable, almost certain, that the fighting will last into the winter. That will be a handicap to the United Nations troops because the bad weather will arrive just about the time we are ready to swing over from the defensive to the offensive. We are going to rely heavily on superior fire power, and our tanks and heavy artillery will find it tough going in the snow and mud.

2. The enemy appears to have an almost inexhaustible supply of manpower. The Communist losses have been severe, but the Red commanders continue to expend men in one offensive after another. Not all of them are first class troops, but they are expert in the enemy's best tactic—infiltration and guerrilla warfare.

3. Reinforcements from other members of the U. N. coalition are slow to arrive. The British have some 1,500 men in the battle line now, but Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker needs—and needs quickly—is another 25,000 men. That would enable him to rest his tired troops and organize a reserve that could be rushed anywhere to plug holes in the line.

4. Two hundred thousand Chinese Communist troops are massed near the Korean border. If they should be thrown into the battle all of our calculations would be upset. As an American officer puts it: "I'm not sweating out the Korean Communists any more; I'm now sweating out the Chinese Communists."

GOOD NEWS

1. We are getting tremendous amounts of war materials into Korea. Our Patton and Pershing tanks are giving a good account of themselves—and our 8.5 inch Bazooka has proved to be an effective weapon against enemy armor. The Air Force and the Navy keep a constant flow of munitions into the beach head, and we are improving the armament of the South Korean army.

2. The U. S. Air Force maintains absolute control of the Korean skies, and enemy prisoners report that nothing terrifies them so much as our tactical bombing and strafing. The super-fortresses have seriously reduced manufacturing capacity of North Korean factories. The Communists now are forced to bring most of their supplies up to the front at night in horse-drawn carts and on the backs of human beings. A tight naval blockade of the Korean coast is helping.

3. Our troops, green at the start of the war, are now veterans. They have learned all the tricks of the trade and have borrowed and improved upon some of the methods that the Reds used in the early days of the fighting.

4. Stalin gives no sign that he intends to throw the Russian Army and Air Force into the scales of battle. He still is sending weapons and advisers to the North Koreans, but there seems to be a fair chance that he will let the enemy lose the war without intervening directly.

AS A PERMANENT CHAIRMAN of the convention, Shivers said he thought former Sheriff Allen Faiby of El Paso could handle the job.

For convention secretary, Shivers indicated he thought Wendell Mayes of Brownwood would be good. And for the parliamentarian's job, Shivers said there was talk of House Speaker Durwood Mansford and executive committeeman Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo.

He said Dallas' Sheriff Bill Decker was being discussed for convention Sergeant-At-Arms.

Work Nearing Completion On Hospital Hill

Faving work on the hospital hill is nearing completion, a spokesman for the city commission said today.

The material was purchased by the city. City employees did the work with the help of county maintenance equipment.

Koreans Fall Back Exposing US Situation Critical

By Ernest Hoberecht United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Saturday, Sept. 9 (UP)—Tank-led spearheads of three communist divisions, attacking under cover of rain, rolled back our Northern Korean defense line "substantially" Friday.

South Korean forces fell back in three sectors of the fluid 25-mile front between Pohang and Yongchon, and as darkness fell Friday the Communists were posing severe threats to Allied units defending the Pohang airfield and to Yongchon, a vital four-way highway junction.

United Press Correspondent Robert Bennyhoff, reporting from Kyongju 17 miles below Pohang, told of the South Korean retreat and said it exposed Allied flanks on both left and right.

Bennyhoff did not say how far the forces of the South Korean Capital division had retreated along the mountains and among the rice paddies north of Kyongju, but presumably it would place the enemy some four to five miles from the city and only about 50 miles on a direct highway from our Pusan supply base.

The torrential rains virtually grounded Allied air support and gave the Communists their best chance yet to build up their forces all around the 100-mile defense perimeter. American officers expected heavy new attacks both at the Taegu northern hinge of the line and in the Masan area at the far southern end of the line.

"The next two days are critical," they said.

At Masan, the South Korean government had begun evacuating 30,000 inhabitants of the port in a move to stymie activities of a small group of North Koreans who have infiltrated the city.

The evacuees were being taken by rail and ship to rear areas between Masan and Pusan.

THE FRONT BETWEEN Yongchon and Pohang today was swaying and indefinite.

United Press Correspondent Robert Vermillion, on the northern front, said the South Korean Eighth division maintained a precarious hold on Yongchon Friday, with Red tanks and infantrymen just outside the town to the north, southeast and south.

Three tanks and a battalion of Red Troops kept the Yongchon-Kyongju road closed to Allied traffic Friday afternoon.



At the eastern end of the line, where it dips below Angang and then curves upward to include the Allied airfield at Pohang, American and South Korean defenders of the airfield were in serious danger of being cut off and isolated with their backs to the Japan sea.

THE KOREAN 15th DIVISION, a battle-hardened trouble-shooting outfit, was moving eastward to join the 12th and 15th enemy divisions in the push toward Kyongju.

The threat to the airfield arose when two battalions of Communist drove a wedge between the South Korean Capital division, six miles northwest of Kyongju and the South Korean Third division defending the airstrip.

If not stopped immediately it will cut the last mountain trail escape route.

Fighter planes have not been using the field since an earlier Red drive through Pohang four weeks ago. However, cargo and reconnaissance planes still are landing there on emergency missions.

AN AIRFORCE SPOKESMAN said the dirty weather all but grounded the American Fifth Air Force Friday. He said only six sorties were flown in close support of ground troops and that there were only 65 sorties of other types.

Up until 2 p.m. Friday, pilots made only these claims: One tank destroyed near Taegu, northwest of Taegu, and one tank damaged. Three other vehicles destroyed and seven railroad boxcars damaged.

What close support sorties did get through, were on the northeastern end of the line defended by the South Korean forces.

U. S. 24th division troops five to seven miles north of Kyongju caught the impact of the Communist rush after it had carried through the South Korean positions. The Yanks and Communists were fighting a bitter battle late today on the approaches to the big transport base keying the defenses.

Taking It Easy Pays

Dr. Offers One Explanation About Fatigue's Relationship To Polio

By Paul F. Ellis United Press Science Editor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 8 (UP)—A report read today at the seventh international conference on biology probably gave the answer to the question of why a tired person is more susceptible to polio.

It came from Dr. Joseph L. Melnick, associate professor of microbiology at the Yale University of Medicine. He said studies here have shown that the nucleus of cells in the spinal cord may be the place where the Polio virus is manufactured when the disease strikes.

Dr. Melnick told the conference that his experiments show that small amounts of the Polio virus may be locked away in the nucleus of the cell for as long as several months after a person has recovered from the disease.

Dr. Melnick said that the work opens a new field of investigation on the significance of the duration of immunity and resistance to second attacks of Polio.

He said the relationship of fatigue to Infantile Paralysis may be explained in part by his discovery. Physicians know that a person who is extremely tired during the early stages of Polio is more likely to develop paralysis.

It was pointed out that previous experiments have shown that the rate at which cellular nucleoproteins are used up has much to do with fatigue. Nucleoproteins are composed of protein chemicals and nucleic acids which are found wherever life exists, and Dr. Melnick and his associates have been able to take electron microscopic pictures of the nucleoproteins within the cell.

Significantly, Dr. Melnick said that the relationship between fatigue and Polio "may now be seen in a new light."

"It would seem," he said, "that the less fatigue an infected individual is subjected to, the greater would be the chance of maintaining adequate supplies of cellular nucleoprotein and preventing the onset of paralysis."

Thus, it would seem that persons in Polio epidemic areas should take it easy at all times and avoid fatigue.

Wall Of Mud Pushes Down

NEW CUMNOCK, Scotland, Sept. 8 (UP)—A wall of mud pushed relentlessly down the shaft of a Scottish coal mine toward 128 trapped miners today and low-eyed rescue workers worked to exhaustion to free them.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

(Continued on page four)



BRITISH TROOPS ARRIVE AT FRONT—Major General Hobart Gay, left, commanding officer of the 1st Cavalry Division, holds a battlefield discussion with the commander of the British Brigade, Brigadier D. A. Coad, right, after the British troops arrived at the 1st Division's sector of the South Korean front. (NEA Telephoto by Stanley Tretick, Staff Photographer).

NEWS FROM OLDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ray Elders of Oklahoma spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. D. O. Moffett.

Mrs. H. C. Nix of Cisco and daughter were visiting in Olden last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turpen and Jo Ann of Wichita Falls visited their parents over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford and son, Jody, have returned to Electra to visit Mr. Crawford's parents after a weeks vacation in Olden.

BUY SEVEN-UP



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It Was Just An Accident—

... that Columbus discovered America, or was it luck? He himself said that his journey would be hazardous and he didn't know where he was going. But he had faith that he would discover a great land, and he did. Likewise, the person who buys land without an abstract is embarking on a dangerous course. Like Columbus he must have faith that he won't lose his all and plenty of luck to avoid disaster.

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Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennis, Business Manager Loyd Andrew, Editor
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MEMBER

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End of a Chapter

By Edwin Rutt Copyright 1950 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Alice Pine, secretary to Muriel Halleck, who writes popular stories under the name of "Jo Palgrave," suspects Muriel's husband Brent of having cruelly whipped Rick, his four-year-old adopted son. Although Alice cannot forgive Brent, she feels strangely drawn to him. One night Brent takes her in his arms on the beach. Later Alice finds that Muriel has witnessed the scene, but does not seem to be disturbed by it, although Alice feels that in some way she has been disloyal. Later Brent leaves Greenwood Point, Conn., where the Hallecks live, to take an advertising job in Providence. Alice is keenly disappointed when he fails to return the first week-end. The next week Muriel tells Alice her New York agent has phoned and something is being done about her husband's leaving in a literary way. Muriel will go to the States the next day. During the conversation Muriel says Alice is "delightfully uncomplicated," "in other words," Alice replies, "stupid."

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WHEN Alice Pine called herself "stupid" Muriel Halleck did a strange thing. She laid a hand on Alice's arm and her fingers gripped it, almost painfully. "Anything but that, my dear. Could be—gray hoods dropped over silvery eyes—that I'm the stupid one. I mean—Oh, bosh! I don't know just what I do mean." Alice didn't either. But Muriel was evidently overwrought, feverishly excited. And it was not surprising. She had worked herself dizzy lately. Now Pat Boyland's call and whatever Pat wanted had stimulated her even further. "Listen," Alice said, "know what you're going to do? You're going to let me put you to bed and have your dinner set up. And I won't hear any arguments."

"Darling," she said, "I'm feeling against her even further. I don't know just what I do mean." "There aren't any arguments. I'll go. I am tired. Out on my feet." Alice took Muriel by the arm and marched her upstairs. She stood by until Muriel, in an enervated and inadequate nightgown, lay propped up against three pillows.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taylor in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norton and son of Fort Worth, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Norton over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thomas and children of South Texas visited his mother, Mrs. Thomas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williamson attended a family reunion in Abilene Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grey of Fort Worth are back home for a few months. Mr. Grey is working in Breckenridge. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Supulver and children of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Supulver over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Junior Talley of Denison visited Mr. Talley's parents over the week-end. Mrs. Leroy Musgrove of San Antonio is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McGuire. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sealey of Pecos visited in the L. E. Talley home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McKelvin visited Mr. and Mrs. Kay McKelvin in Moran Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griffen moved to Fort Worth last week where Mr. Griffen will attend school. Mrs. Winice Graham and daughter, Terry, left Tuesday for their home in Kilgore.

Mr. Lynn Vaughn is home with his family after several months with the armed forces in Okinawa. Mrs. Hugh Vermillion was ill last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee McGuire took their grandson to his home in Odessa Sunday. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sellers over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sellers of Kermit and O. D. Sellers of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wall and daughters of Gand Prairie visited her sister, Mrs. C. J. Renfro over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yielding visited in Kermit and in New Mexico over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cooper have moved into the Langston home and will open the "Tri-Me" cafe

News From GORMAN

Mrs. Vera Hamrick visited in the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pittman of Ranger, Sunday. From there Mrs. Hamrick was going to Abilene for about three days visit with another daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas.

The Primitive Baptist Church of Gorman had its monthly services last week-end. The Reverend J. W. West of Anson, the pastor, preached. The custom of this church is to have Saturday and Sunday night services Sunday morning services followed by dinner on the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Turner and daughter, Juanita, have returned from a week-end at West Point, Ark. visiting in the home of Mrs. Turner's brother, Mr. A. V. Medart.

Aubrey Westmoreland has been returned to the states with the Howard Hughes Aircraft Corporation. His father, Wiley Westmoreland lives in Gorman. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frossard and daughter Vicki of Longview arrived Wednesday and remained through the holidays for a visit with Mrs. Frossard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Clarabelle Winchester of Oklahoma City is visiting the Palmers, the L. C. Underwoods, and the E. E. Woods. Mrs. Winchester is sister to Mrs. L. C. Underwood, Mrs. E. E. Todd, and to Luke Palmer. She has been visiting about one month in Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Willis from Levelland have been visiting Mrs. Willis' brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Warren during the holidays. Mary Joe Eaves is now assistant bookkeeper and cashier at Higginbotham Bros. & Co. general store at Gorman, Mrs. George Smith Jr. who has held this position for the past two years, had

resigned effective in September. Mrs. Eaves has been on the job since August 14.



BERRY NICE—That's a pun, son, but what else can you say when a neat dish like Valerie Wallace is chosen "Miss Blackberry Julep, 1950" by the New York State blackberry growers to reign over their height-of-the-season festival at Ellenville, New York?

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neaves and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Palmer and children, all of Roby and Mrs. Ada Lambreth of Sweetwater visited in the E. E. Todd home Sunday. These are nieces and nephews of Mrs. E. E. Todd. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Todd dropped in for a visit with relatives since Mr. Palmer is a brother of Mrs. Todd.

Eighty-eight were present of attended the Watson reunion held Sunday before Labor Day at Bag Lake in Gray Memorial Park.

J. N. Watson and Mrs. Watson left on Labor Day for an extended visit in the western part of Texas at Roby, Snyder, Lubbock, and Goree. From West Texas they plan to cross the line into New Mexico, visiting with Mr. Watson's brother, S. C. Watson who lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The Watson brothers grew up east of Gorman where J. N. Watson, and his son Arlan now have oil holdings near the old home place.

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A whole Fried CHICKEN
• With Plenty of French Fries and Toast
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In Barber Work.

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Your road will be smooth with no detours if you're protected with a Planned Program of Life Insurance.
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BY MERRILL BLOSSER
A BLOW-OUT! WHAT A RELIEF! I THOUGHT WE'D BEEN HIT BY LIGHTNING! A RELIEF HE SAYS! LOOK AT MY TIRE! AT LEAST WE CAN KEEP DRIVING! THAT'S A BREAK! ALSO ON THE BRIGHT SIDE, WE WON'T GET WET CHANGING THE TIRE BECAUSE... WE DON'T HAVE A SPARE!
VIC FLINT BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE
WELL, BROTHER FLINT, I'M SORRY I CAN'T KEEP YOU COOL ON A SUMMER NIGHT. WE'RE STOPPING. I'VE GOT THE STUFF, AND I HAVEN'T BEEN TAILED. SWELL, OTTO! CHESTY'S WAITING FOR YOU. CHESTY! I'VE COME TO THE RIGHT PLACE—BUT WHERE IS IT?

ALLEY OOP BY V. T. HAMLIN
YEH! HEY! WHY ARE WE CHANGING COURSE? CAPTAIN'S ORDERS! WE MUST GET IN TO GENOA! OH, ON THAT'S BAD! THE SKY LOOKS NASTY! I FEAR WE'RE IN FOR BAD WEATHER! AN ENEMY PORT, EH? AYE! NAUGHT BUT A DUNGEON AWAITS HE THERE! THEN TO HECK WITH IT, CAPTAIN! AN YOU TOO, SALON!

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FOR SALE: House to be moved. See J. D. Johnson, Johnson Application Co.

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

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 SALE: 40 Ford. V. V. Cooper, Jr., phone 364-W.

FOR SALE: Late model US Mine detector. Complete with batteries and extra tubes. Noble Robertson. Phone 372-W. 315 N. Oak.

FOR SALE: One portable washing machine, 6 gallon size with AC motor. Call 282-J.

★ 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. Joseph Fireproof Apartments.

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

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished apartments. Private bath, telephone, hot and cold water. Fire proof building. Reasonable rent. Gholson Hotel.

FOR RENT: Two or four room furnished apartment. Call 437-J.

★ HELP WANTED

BUSINESS still on upgrade for the Kawleigh 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 Kawleigh's, Dept. TXH-1025-107, Memphis, Tenn.

★ WANTED

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

★ FOUND

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

★ NOTICE

REGISTERED Angus Cattle. Auction Sale Sept. 18th. 90 head championship blood. Write R. A. Patterson, P. O. Box 6, Muskogee, Okla.

Ranger Rambling

But right here and now I doff my hat to President Truman.

Anybody that can pull chestnuts out of a fire, double them and not get burned deserves a lot of marks of respect.

And Truman's appearance at the Marine Corp league convention did just that for him.

Because most of us like honesty and personal courage, the greater portion of us are going to like Truman better than we did before he called the Marines a Navy police force.

He's the boy my money's riding on when 1952 comes around.

There's a lot of different opinions about Truman as president.

But opinion about his political ability must be pretty well settled. He's a fighter that ought to walk away with the '52 election.

Who've the Republicans got that can hope to match his ole getting power?

Dewey—three time loser that's never spit over a rail fence.

Taft—a Joe that's been angling for the Republican nomination since 1936—and still hasn't been able to get it.

Vandenberg—a sick man that's too ill for Senate duty most of this year.

Stassen—who's got the liberals angry; and the conservatives even angrier. He's another who's been hunting the Republican call the last two times—and couldn't get it.

Who else? MacArthur—well, Hearst supports him and the Chicago Tribune and that's about all.

Eisenhower—he'd pull votes in anybody's league. But already they're talking about drafting him into service to straighten up the military.

Who else? Why no one. Unless there's a Wendell Willkie hiding some place under the GOP elephant's ears.

Salads sing
MADE WITH
Miracle Whip
THE ONE AND ONLY

SPORTS

PLUG 'N TRIGGER

By J. Fred Eder

United Press Outdoors Consultant
 There have been a few crisp days and nights lately, if you're a hunter who dotes on ducks from a blind, or the angler who thrills to a heart-skipping battle with rod and reel, get set for fall!

The hunting season soon will be in full swing and there's no better time than now to ready that shotgun and ammunition for the thrills and excitement that lie ahead. For the rifleman who racks up bigger and more elusive game, prospects for deer hunting the coming season have never been better.

Fishing always is refreshing and invigorating in the fall. At every bend of stream and lake there's a new clean and thrilling scene to greet you with Mother Nature outdoing herself in all her glory of fall to break the summer monotony. Wildlife seems to sense her new and invigorating spirit; it's a catching, invigorating feeling that only the nimrod and angler can understand.

Rain, mud and cool weather have made dove hunting hard work as well as decreasing chances for a full bag. Dove hunting reports have been fair to middling with each day bringing the migration a little farther south. Not much hope is foreseen for an improvement, particularly in North Texas. Even with two strikes against them, nimrods have been covering the muddy grain fields thoroughly since opening day.

Mother Nature seems to have endowed some of her creatures with severe handicaps and then as if to make amends, developed abilities to overcome such handicaps. Take the Rhino, his defective sight can hardly make out a motionless man at a distance of more than 40 to 50 yards, yet this animal's sense of smell is so keen it can detect the presence of a man a quarter of a mile away!

The wild Barbary Sheep of Africa does not flee when he suspects danger. Instead, he will remain absolutely motionless; depending upon his color to blend with the surroundings to conceal him.

The pupils of the eyes of rattle snakes and other pit vipers, which are mostly nocturnal hunters, are spherical at night but in the daytime contract to a vertical slit, thus cutting off bright light.

The Hedge Hog is an ambitious and notorious snake hunter employing a rather unique system. It bites the snake near the tail, then curls itself up and lets the snake strike repeatedly, injuring

itself on the hedge hog's tough spine. After the snake has exhausted itself, the hedge hog simply bites the snake into pieces and eats it.

Another tough little rascal is the Pangolin of Sumatra, a member of the Anteater family. He has a suit of armor so strong that it can easily resist a revolver bullet.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

By United Press
 Texas League
 Fort Worth 7, Dallas 3.
 Beaumont 6, Houston 3.
 Oklahoma City 9, Tulsa 6.
 San Antonio 8, Shreveport 2.
 Gulf Coast League
 (Playoff)
 Galveston 4, Jacksonville 1.
 Crowley 8, Leesville 4.
 Big State League
 (Playoff)
 Temple 5, Texarkana 4, 13 innings.
 Gainesville 5, Wichita Falls 0.
 East Texas League
 (Playoff)
 Kilgore 3, Marshall 1.
 Gladewater 8, Longview 6.
 Rio Grande Valley League
 (Playoff)
 Corpus Christi 12, Laredo 4.
 Brownsville 5, Harlingen 4 (12 innings).

West Texas - New Mexico League
 Pampa 2-11, Borger 1-8.
 Albuquerque 20, Abilene 5.
 Lubbock 3-3, Amarillo 2-11.
 Clovis 9, Lamesa 8.

Longhorn League
 Rowell 16, Big Spring 7.
 Vernon 1-0, San Angelo 0-4.
 Odessa 11, Ballinger 2.
 Midland 9, Sweetwater 4.

American League
 Cleveland 13, Detroit 13, (called end 10th, darkness).
 Boston 10, New York 8.
 St. Louis 6, Chicago 0.
 Philadelphia 4, Washington 2.

National League
 Boston 6, New York 4.
 Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4 (10 innings).
 Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 2.
 Chicago 4, St. Louis 2.

Court Too Generous
 MISHAWAKA, Ind. (UP) — Mrs. Norma Baker handed circuit court clerk Dwight Matthews a \$60,010 check he had mailed her. She said there must have been a mistake because her support money was supposed to be only \$10.

NEWS FROM... CARBON

Mrs. Clyde Snellgrove of Bivins, Ark. visited his sister, Mrs. Charlie Harlow. Mrs. Harlow, Clyde and Mr. Abe Snellgrove, of Cisco visited with a sister, Mrs. Walter Scott and family of Trykolo, Okla., and attended the family reunion.

Mrs. Gene Underwood returned to her home in Morenci, Arizona Wednesday. Mr. Underwood remained for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Smokey Hale and family and Mrs. Lee Field are visiting with relatives in Morenci, Arizona this week.

Mrs. M. P. Mayes of De Leon and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Merrett of Gladewater, visited Mrs. Fannie Bridges Friday.

Mrs. A. C. Underwood and Mrs. Leroy Park and Mrs. Gene Underwood visited with relatives in Brady Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Lizzie Wilson of Lampasas spent a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wilson.

Mrs. Carrie Bratton of Moran visited with her mother Mrs. C. V. Ables and other relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins and son, visited with their son, D. M. Collins and family of Houston. They also visited in Galveston and Baytown.

Mrs. Mammie Redwine left Saturday to spend the holidays with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redwine and family in Wichita Falls.



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Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Craddock and daughters of Colorado City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Gilbert last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sprattling of Smithville and Miss Ownda Buzbee of Lubbock visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Crossley of San Antonio spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Crossley.

Abe Hall of Eunice, N. M. spent the weekend holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall.

Bill Ramsey and family of Morenci, Arizona are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Medford.

Mrs. L. W. Arnold of Gorman visited relatives and friends here Tuesday.

Sgt. Jack Butler of Keilder Field, Miss., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler over the week-end.

C. M. Wyatt, Jr. of Crane spent the weekend with his grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt and other relatives.

Mrs. Jasper Phelps and children visited relatives in Sweetwater last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wyatt of Midland spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Gilbert.

Mrs. Bryan L. Butler and daughter of Abilene visited E. R. Butler and family over the week end.

Mrs. J. T. Clement visited her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Koff, and family of Eastland, Saturday.

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