

# RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1950

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**WAR IS LIKE THIS**—A scene of pathos is caught in this remarkable picture taken at a first-aid station somewhere near the battle front in South Korea. An Army chaplain bends over a wounded American soldier, comforting him as best as he can.

## AMERICANS DESERT KUMCHON TO AVOID RED ENCIRCLEMENT

### U. S. Troops Strike Back

By Earnest Hobericht

United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Thursday, Aug. 3 (UP)—American troops checked the Communist drive on Pusan today with their first tank-led counter-attack of the war. But they were forced to give up the important central front town of Kumchon to escape encirclement.

Troops of the U. S. 24th division, led by "souped-up" Sherman medium tanks, slashed through the flank of the Communist salient aimed at Pusan. They captured strategic heights just east of Chinju and less than 50 miles due west of Pusan.

The U. S. 1st Cavalry set fire to Kumchon, transport junction 31 miles northwest of the provisional capital of Taegu, pulled out of the town and blew up the bridges on its eastern outskirts.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported that the heaviest fighting was going on East of Chinju, where a double-barreled U. S. counter-attack threw the Communist push off balance and set off a wild battle. It still raged inconclusively early today, front dispatches said.

Two separate units of the 24th division counter-attacked East of Chinju. One speared into the enemy flank and seized a chain of heights a few miles East of Chinju. The other was stalled by fierce opposition a few miles farther East. Both were tank-supported, and the Easternmost unit lost four tanks.

"No gains by the enemy have been made in this fighting in the last 12 hours," MacArthur's mid-night communique said in confirming that the counter-blows had stemmed the drive on Pusan, at least for the time being.

Just to the north in the Ko-chang-Hyophon area, MacArthur reported, Communist pressure decreased, and an attempt to out-flank the 24th Division positions was broken off.

But the tide of war was running the other way 30 miles farther north. Communist shock troops stormed the defenses of Kumchon from north, west and south. A spokesman for the 1st Cavalry division called it an "all-out attempt to knock us out and encircle us." He admitted that the pioneers attack put his men in "a precarious position."

So the men under Maj. Gen. Hobart Gay put the torch to Kumchon and eased out the back way along the trunk highway and railroad to Taegu.

The withdrawal was described in a dispatch from Eighth Army headquarters as part of a general straightening out of the North-western front lines.

"The Yanks now are establishing themselves in stronger defense positions to the east," the dispatch said.

Troops of the 1st Cavalry returning to Eighth Army headquarters said the withdrawal was entirely orderly, and the bridges across a tributary of the Nakdong river on the outskirts of Kumchon were blown up as planned.

The last men covering the withdrawal set fire to Kumchon to make it harder for the enemy to get into and establish himself in the town.

MacArthur reported that the Communists kept on the pressure all along the front but generally they, was no appreciable change.

On the extreme eastern flank, around Yongdok, fierce fighting was going on between the North Korean Fifth and the Republican Third Divisions. The communique said neither side had been able to advance.

### Readying For War CAPTAIN HARRIS REPORTS THAT LOCAL NATIONAL GUARD UNIT HAD BEST CAMP SINCE FEDERAL RECOGNITION IN 1948

Captain Bruce Harris, commander of the local national guard unit, reports that its recent summer field training was the most successful since federal recognition of the unit in March 1948.

The local unit in Service Battery 648th Armored Field Artillery battalion of the Texas National Guard 49th Armored division.

"With Woods, Cole, Vinson, Walker, Smith, Fawcett, Stewart, Thames and Langford, veterans of World War II and ten men of the unit with three encampments' experience," Capt. Harris said, "the unit operated very smoothly from the first day."

The first two days were spent with every man getting zeroed in on the proper post and station installations so future requirements could be met with a minimum of delay.

"The battery details were handled expertly by First Sergeant Harvey O. Woods, Jr.," Capt. Harris said. "Any time he was called on by higher HQ's for a detail, he was usually the first to report and complete the assignment."

Sgt. William T. Arther's battery supply section received excellent ratings on all daily inspections made by teams from the Second Armored division. He was assisted by Corporal Joseph M. Nash. "The battalion supply section under the supervision of SFC Jess W. Cole with Sgt. Alton W. Walker as his assistant and PFC William T. Eaton as driver soon became known as the best 'back door opener' in the division artillery."

Capt. Harris said that whenever a battery or battalion headquarters needed something that was impossible to get they would call on SFC Cole and he usually turned up with it and no questions asked. "A 1 1/2 requisitions were made through normal channels with the extra touch by SGT. Cole."

The battery's personnel problems were handled by Cpl. S. L. Craighead, Jr. despite the fact he was on sick duty most of the camp period.

The Battalion's mess hall was operated by SFC Billie J. Ogden with Sgt. Jessie L. Smith as first cook. The local unit's kitchen was the only one in the division that received superior rating every day from the inspection teams.

The motor pool, commanded by Capt. Glenn H. West and supervised by M-Sgt. Claude E. Vinson re-

ceived superior ratings from the division's ordnance inspection team.

Sgt. Ralph C. Reynolds, Jr., Cpl's Harold R. Green, Roscoe Thomas, J. P. Stewart, PFC Gerald W. Page and Ret. R. Aubrey Gibson did the necessary repairs to the trucks to keep them rolling.

Capt. Harris said that one of the hardest working sections was the ammunition section under Cpl. J. G. Wright.

Its job was to keep the supply of ammunition flowing to gun crews from the ASP at South Fort Hood. In one day they loaded and unloaded from trucks 499 rounds of 155 mm howitzer ammunition. Each round weighs approximately 100 pounds. "That night Cpl. Charles F. Moseley, PFCs Richard and Robert Martin, Allen Rushing, James Martinez, Ronald D. Williams, Pts Eldred Gray, S. Hudson Hightower, Robert Harper, Billie P. Langford and Ret. Edward R. Polston, Jerry Beck, William R. Hollinger, Billy Burnett, Robert L. Hamrick, Kenneth F. Brown were a very tired bunch of soldiers."

During the firing of the 155 mm howitzers, Cpl. David A. Fawcett operated the battalion aid station, better known as the meat wagon.

Cpt. Harris said that the unit can now take in between 50 and 35 more members, providing applicants can pass the necessary requirements for enlistment.

### THE WEATHER

By United Press

Thundershowers were forecast for the northeast through the west central portions of Texas today, imposing new threats of floods for the Wichita Falls area where streams already are bank full.

At mid-morning, the U. S. weather bureau in Dallas reported Wichita Falls along the northern fringe of a mass of heavy low clouds.

Any additional rainfall in the Wichita Falls area would be expected to send Holliday creek out of its banks. Several families were evacuated from near the stream yesterday and a detail of 50 men from Sheppard Air Force base stood by for possible emergency duty.

Tuesday's high ..... 90  
Tuesday's low ..... 68  
At 8 a.m. today ..... 71  
Precipitation ..... 25

### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, August 2, (UP)—The Army will boost its strength by the year's end to more than 1,000,000, it was learned today.

This would be at least 170,000 above the goal outlined only last week, and more than 400,000 above present strength.

It also was disclosed that the Marine Corps is shooting for nearly 180,000 men instead of the previously announced goal of 125,000.

Pressure from Congress and elsewhere, it was learned may move the joint chiefs of staff to boost the Marine figure even higher.

Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee said he is pushing for 250,000 Marines. At the same time, the Georgia Democrat predicted that the Army "eventually" will mobilize "well over" the 1,000,000 total.

The Army's new manpower goal presumably will mean more draft calls and summoning of additional National Guard divisions to duty late in the year.

### Testing Program On Dairy Cows To Be Discussed

The County Dairy Association will discuss a new testing program at a meeting in the Ranger chamber of commerce office, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Forrest Boone, Rising Star dairyman and newly qualified Dairy Herd Improvement association supervisor said that tests have now started on eight different county herds.

### Year's Training Due

#### National Guard Units Ordered Up To Begin Training Three Nights Per Week; Active Duty Sept. 15

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (UP)—

The Army today ordered four National Guard divisions called to active service to triple their weekly drills to get in trim for their return to duty next month.

The four divisions are the 40th division of California, the 45th division of Oklahoma, the 43rd division of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont, and the 28th division of Pennsylvania.

### Brass Predicts Turning Point In Two Weeks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (UP)—

T top-ranking Army officer today predicted a "turning point" in South Korea within two weeks—possibly sooner—after perhaps one more general retreat.

He said American and South Korean troops battling the Red invaders may be forced to withdraw to a 100-mile long defense line ringing the vital port of Pusan.

Such a line, he said, would run from Masan, a scant 25 miles west of Pusan, to the provincial capital of Taegu and then eastward to Pohang, some 70 miles up the coast.

**BUT HE WAS CONFIDENT** the defenders would hold on to their tiny beachhead to give Gen. Douglas MacArthur time to mobilize forces for a counteroffensive and an ultimate victory.

Another military spokesman shared his optimism, pointing out that the Communists are "getting weaker and weaker" while the defenders are "getting stronger and stronger."

**THE SPOKESMAN SAID THE** three U. S. and South Korean divisions in the front lines, plus reinforcements now reaching Korea, can stop the Communist invaders. But he indicated that more troops and equipment will be needed before a general counteroffensive can be started.

He said another factor in an ultimate victory is the "poorer caliber" of Communist troops now being thrown into the battle. Many of them, he said, are raw conscripts who were forced into service.

**HE ADDED, HOWEVER,** that their sheer force of numbers had made it extremely difficult to halt the Red offensive.

Officers here believed that the North Koreans also are short on motor fuel, as the result of Air Force bombings of supply routes and depots.

**FOR GOOD USED CARS** (Trade-ins on the New Olds) Osborn Motor Company, Eastland

### They're In NG To Stay; Local Unit Needs Men

Captain Bruce Harris, commander of the local National Guard unit, said today that no discharges or transfers are being allowed.

The local unit has vacancies for 30 or 35 men. No word has yet been received as to when the local unit will be activated.

'Well, Well! American Deserters!'



### C Of C To Help County Finance Peanut Exhibit

The board of directors of the local chamber of commerce voted \$100 to help the county finance a peanut exhibit at the state fair in October.

**THE LOCAL CHAMBER SAID** that they had been assured Eastland county would have the only peanut exhibit at the fair.

At Tuesday's directors meeting, F. P. Brashier presided in the absence of President J. A. Bates, who was out of town.

The directors elected B. A. Tunnell chairman; H. P. Earnest and A. M. Larson to a nominating committee. Officers will be elected in September.

**THE DIRECTORS ALSO** went on record as opposing the Tideland decision of the U.S. Supreme court; voted commendation to E. F. Arterburn and the Quarterback club for installation of lights at the football field; the Civic League for selling house numbers and the purchase of street markers.

Present at the meeting were Brashier, W. F. Creager, J. E. Moroney, H. P. Earnest, Arterburn, H. C. Henderson, Tunnell and Rip Galloway, manager.

### Police Catch AWOL Soldier In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, August 2, (UP)—Authorities today held a 20-year-old AWOL soldier whose arrest near Edmond, Okla., yesterday ended a wide-spread search for him. A 16-year-old girl he was accused of kidnapping.

Frank Maklary earlier had sped through a roadblock on U.S. 66 outside Amarillo which was thrown up after the girl, Jo Anne Kinder, slipped a waitress a note.

Maklary, accused of kidnapping the girl from her Alamogordo, N. M., home, was arrested with her as he drove along U.S. 66 and taken to Oklahoma City.

**Baseball Team Slates Game** The F and R Oil company Oilers baseball team will play a Breckenridge club at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the local softball field.

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

### Another Texas Longhorn Showing Form To Dominate Golf For Time

By Oscar Fraley  
NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (UP)—United Press Sports Writer  
Winning one golf tournament does not make a leading money winner, but the men who turn divots into dollars and line their wallets with a wedge will tell you today that another Texas is about to take over.  
Golf for years has been dominated by Larrys from the Lone Star State. Just to name a few

there was Ralph Guldahl, Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum and Jimmy Demaret. In the last decade it has been Texas again that those odds were just about right.  
Most of them are now either over the hill, or well past the crest. So along comes another Longhorn from arctic to start picking up the marbles.  
He is Jackie Burke, a strapping

### "HASTY HEART" AT ARCADIA TODAY



RONALD REAGAN and PATRICIA NEAL in a scene from Warner Bros' "THE HASTY HEART," filmed from the great Broadway stage hit.

### TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press

27 year old out of Houston who last spring was voted by the professionals as the most promising youngster on the tournament trail. Jackie last weekend won the Sioux City open, but it wasn't his first triumph.  
On the winter trail, the handsome blond with the blue eyes started earning his reputation with a tie for first in the Bing Crosby tournament and victories in the Rio Grande valley open and the St. Petersburg open. That Iowa win boosted his year's take to \$12,487.  
Jackie's victories weren't unexpected. He is the son of Jack Burke, Sr., one of the nation's best-known pros, who finished in Harry Vardon in the 1921 open.  
The young man cut his teeth on a nubbick and learned to walk on a fairway and never has wanted to be anything but a pro golfer. His dad objected at first, but finally realized that young Jackie couldn't be swayed away from his objective.

So Jackie started playing for keeps when he was only seven. Qualified for the national open at 16 and became a pro at 18. His ambitions were halted by a four-year hitch as a Sergeant in the Marines, but he went right back to golf after his discharge.  
In 1946, Burke attracted the attention of Claude Harmon, the former masters champion who tutors at Winged Foot, near Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Harmon took him on as an assistant. Two years ago, Harmon got Burke the job at Metropolitan C. C. White Plains, N. Y., and he now draws a higher salary than his benefactor.

Demaret, who has worked in the elder Burke's pro shop at Houston in getting his start, took young Jackie under his wing when the lad took his first crack at the tournament trail in 1942. Jackie still has a very boyish look but at 19 he looked like a baby.  
One day Demaret took Burke to the Paramount lot in Hollywood to have lunch with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. Hope asked Jackie:  
"What do you do for a living, sonny?"  
"I'm a golf professional," Burke replied.  
Hope gulped, looked him up and down, and then grinned:  
"Where? Boys Town?"  
Jackie still looks young, but as of the moment he's making a lot of his brother pros feel a lot older.

share of the money and walked over to Don Jose. He shook his head delightedly. "That girl is crazy, taking a bath in that ice water! Listen to her." Then he paused, squinting down at Don Jose, who looked off in the direction of the voice, a closed, haunted look on his face. Garcia spoke again, this time in a soft, insinuating way. "I didn't say look at her—I said listen to her."  
Started out of his reverie, Don Jose turned on the big man furiously. "I can't see her from here."  
"You can see her in your imagination," Garcia taunted him. "And that is what you are doing, seeing her in your mind. I can tell from your face."  
Don Jose cut savagely at the leather in his hand.  
Garcia laughed and offered the bundle of money, saying in mock sympathy, "I'm afraid you will have to be content with just sharing my money with me, Navarro."  
Don Jose looked up at him, his eyes sick with loathing and contempt. "I have no wish to share anything with you, Garcia. He went back to his work. "Keep your dirty money."  
Garcia straightened slowly and stuffed the money into his pocket, grunting, "He doesn't want my money. Just what did you have in mind, Navarro, that you do want in payment for the work you do here? Is there anything else that belongs to me that you were thinking about?"  
Jose replied in a voice biting with insult, "Anything that belongs to you would be as dirty and evil as you are, Garcia. No one would want it."  
Garcia exploded with loud laughter. "I'll tell her, man!" he shouted as he walked away. "I'll tell her! Half way to the fire he turned and said, still hugely amused, "But watch yourself. She'll probably carve out your white liver and serve it to me for breakfast."  
"Are you such a coward you have to get a woman to do your carving for you, Garcia?" Don Jose flung at him.  
Garcia's eyes glistened. "Coward?" he raved.

### TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press

HOUSTON, Aug. 2—Houston's insured fire losses for the first seven months of this year were lower than for the same period last year, but more persons have been killed this year, it was disclosed today.

BELLAIRE, Aug. 2—W. St. John Garwood, associate justice of the Texas supreme court, sharply criticized the delay in "vigorous" prosecution of the Korean war last night and charged that the "Washington government" was "inept."  
"I am not critical of any individual," Justice Garwood said, "but the situation now is largely the result of inept handling, particularly by the Department of Defense. I feel that some changes should be made and I believe they will be made soon."

HOUSTON, Aug. 2—The Houston Health department said today that a new city Police case and two out-of-county cases and one death were reported to it yesterday.

The death was that of Eddie Kubecka, 24-year-old Rosenberg farmer. The Health department said he died Friday night of Bulbar Polio, but his death was not reported until yesterday.

The city Polio case was that of a five-year-old girl. The non-resident patients were an 18-month-old boy from Boling, and a 15-year-old boy from Long Branch.

HOUSTON, Aug. 2—Former State Rep. Harry P. Whitworth has been named legislative counsel to the Texas Manufacturers association, Ed C. Burris, the organization's vice-president, announced today. Whitworth resigned as chief examiner of the Texas Liquor Control board to take the new position.

HOUSTON, Aug. 2—The Houston Press said today that a survey shows that most city residents want price ceilings, wage controls and rationing now, "regardless of how they affect personal comfort."  
The paper said that most of those questioned thought that every day Congress put off imposing those controls, the country took a "terrific beating" on the "home front."

HOUSTON, Aug. 2—James C. Kesterson, 46, angered because his wife refused to go home with him after he found her out strolling with another man, fired at her escort three times with a carbine today, but did not wound him seriously, police said.  
Shot was Clarence Hupp, 38. The bullets hit him in the right elbow, and once in either leg.  
Kesterson told police he was out "hunting" his wife when he found her on an "unauthorized outing."



FROM GLAMOR TO... GULP!—Dunking the coxswain of a victorious crew is one thing, but dunking a bathing girl contest winner is death to glamor. When defeated competitors for the title of "Mack Sennett Girl of 1950" tossed the winner, glamorous Pat Hall into a Hollywood hotel pool she emerged with her hair-do ruined and her make-up awash.

with Hupp. He said he asked her to go home with him. When she refused, he opened fire.  
HOUSTON, Aug. 2—S. A. Johnson, executive assistant to the Mayor and City defense Coordinator, said today that an invasion or bombing wouldn't be half as disastrous to Houston today as it would have been during World War II.  
"If bombs were to fall in Houston, the chance that they would knock out power and lights, or the water system, are only a fraction of what it would have been three to 10 years ago," Johnson said.  
He also said that Houston is "100 percent better prepared" to evacuate refugees in case of an invasion or bombing.

WOODVILLE, Aug. 2—Gov. Allan Shivers mixed work with play today while vacationing at his East Texas farm near Woodville.  
The Governor spent part of his time fishing and barbecuing. But he also had two direct telephone lines to his office at Austin, and state papers and top correspondence were regularly dispatched to him.  
AUSTIN, Aug. 2—Doris Connerly was appointed acting state librarian yesterday, succeeding Francis Henshaw who resigned to join the Library of Congress.  
Miss Connerly, heretofore the legislative reference librarian, is temporarily bedfast with a broken hip. It will be some time, she said, before she will return to work.

SEYMOUR, Aug. 2—A muddy shoulder on U. S. highway 281 was blamed today for a truck-automobile crash which claimed the lives of two Lubbock women.  
Killed yesterday when their auto collided head-on with the truck

were Mrs. Edith Franklin Wright, 48, and Mrs. Mary Jane Franklin, about 70. Highway patrolmen said information indicated Mrs. Wright was Mrs. Franklin's daughter.  
The auto skidded on the shoulder and then veered across the highway into the truck. The truck driver was not injured.

KILLEEN, Aug. 2—Ike Cox, a legendary figure known as Texas' oldest barber, died yesterday at the age of 93.  
Cox, called "Uncle Ike" by his many friends, had carried on a thriving business here until three weeks ago when he became seriously ill.

### LOUISIANA GIRL THINKS HADACOL IS WONDERFUL

Suffered deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron



Pretty Betty Jo Prejean, 101 East Pine St., Ville Platte, La., says she wouldn't trade her bottle of HADACOL for all the tea in China. By giving her system the Vitamins it lacked, B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin, HADACOL has given her that wonderful HADACOL feeling.  
Here is Miss Prejean's own statement: "Before I started taking HADACOL I was troubled with colds all the time. My system was so run-down that I actually couldn't work—I had to quit my job. I was very nervous, too; in fact, everything seemed to go wrong. I started taking HADACOL over a year ago. What HADACOL has done for me is amazing—my nerves are just as steady as they can be, and, best of all, I have gained weight. With the first two bottles of HADACOL I gained eight pounds, and that was in less than a month's time. I think HADACOL is wonderful."

"Amazing" is the word for the way HADACOL has helped thousands and thousands of folks whose systems were deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin. You, too, will be amazed at the wonderful results HADACOL can bring you, because HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when iron is needed) to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ, and every part of your body—to the heart, liver, kidneys and lungs, even to the eyes, hair and nails.  
HADACOL is that wonderful new preparation—promising blessed relief for your indigestion, stomach disturbances (gas, heartburn, sour "risings" after meals), for normal growth in children, as well as that general run-down condition, and aches and pains of neuritis, if your system lacks Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin.  
HADACOL is being recommended by many doctors. HADACOL is so amazingly successful because if your system lacks Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin deficiency—the real cause of your trouble. That's the kind of product you want—the kind you should buy—the kind you should start taking immediately.  
Only One Genuine HADACOL. Don't go through life suffering such fiendish torture from your stomach or aches and pains of neuritis when relief is as close as hand as the nearest drugstore for sufferers from these deficiencies. Buy HADACOL today. Trial size bottle only \$1.25. Large family hospital size, \$3.50. Refuse sub-stitutes. There's only one true and genuine HADACOL.  
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Buy United States Savings Bonds



SHIRLEY'S GONE GUATEMALAN—Shirley May France, left, 11-year-old Channel aspirant, has swapped her swimsuit for a Guatemalan native costume as she relaxes between swimming sessions at Dover, England. With the Massachusetts schoolgirl is Alfonso Cruz, 29-year-old Guatemalan swimmer, and his girl manager, Ingrid Yglesias, 23, who was herself a swimming champ in Guatemala. Shirley's colorful costume was a gift from Ingrid.

### Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennis, Business Manager      Loyd Andrew, Editor  
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Joe Dennis — O. H. Dick  
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### The Loves of Carmen

By SOPHIE KERR      Copyright 1948, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Don Jose, young officer in a fashionable Spanish regiment, falls victim to the charms of the bewitching gypsy, Carmen. He kills his commanding officer in a sword-fight over her and is forced to flee to a mountain hide-out, where he joins the band of gypsy rogues who are Carmen's associates. Jose's last illusion is shattered when he learns that Garcia, the leader in Carmen's band, has taken possession of the mountain hide-out, the band is attacked by government soldiers. The tale is over as shooting starts.

XIX  
CARMEN crawled over beside Jose, her eyes shining with excitement. He reached out and pulled her closer under the protection of the rock and himself, angry because of his fear for her. "Keep down, you little fool!"  
"When I am killed it won't be by a stranger, Don Jose. That much I know," Carmen's tone was flippant.  
He turned back to the fight, and as fast as he fired Carmen reloaded his pistols. Once she tugged at his sleeve and pointed at Garcia's back twenty yards away. He looked at her blankly.  
Carmen was blind and wide-eyed, saying, "If Garcia got himself killed, we couldn't help that, could we?"  
"I hate him. But I shoot no comrade in the back."  
Carmen was first amazed, then angrily scornful. "You're a weakling," she said. "Always afraid of being dishonorable. You are like the dwarf who believed himself tall because he could spit so far."  
Jose ignored her. She went back to loading the guns, sulky, pouting.  
A shout went up from the constabulary. "The sergeant's been killed." The information was relayed, disastrously. The soldiers began to withdraw as best they could and Garcia called to his men to get out fast. They ran to the horses, Carmen at Don Jose's side. Only Remondado could not run.

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DIGESTIBLE AS MILK

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

BUY ORDINARY SEATS! I DON'T KNOW SHEILA!

FLUSSY, ENY IN THAT CASE?

THANKS, POP!

HONESTLY, HENRY! GIVING HIM MONEY TO WASTE ON THAT GOLD DIGGER!

GOLD DIGGERS ARE LIKE MEASLES!

BETTER HAVE A MILD CASE WHEN YOU'RE YOUNG AND GET IT OVER WITH!

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### VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

WHY THAT SNIVELING PUNK, LINDY, I MADE HIS MOUTH SHUT TODAY!

WELL, DON'T ACT PROUD OF THAT GIBBY!

AND YOU HEARD HIM SAY HE WOULD SPILL EVERYTHING TO THE COP? HITHER?

NO! TO A PRIVATE DETECTIVE NAMED VIC FLINT, WHO-EVER HE IS.

GATEHOUSE! DON'T LET HIM THROUGH!

HE JUST PASSED ME. PROBABLY YOU SENT HIM INTO TOWN.

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### ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN

HANG THIS FOLK! BUT THEY SHOULD BE WORSE! I COULD BE CALLED SLEAZEBAG ENOUGH SEA...

I GUESS IT'S JUST TH' LONELINESS GETTIN ON MY NERVES. NO! I BODY WITH MY MILES TO TALK TO!

OH, NOW, I WOULDN'T SAY THAT!

EH? WHERE'D THAT COME FROM? WHO SAID THAT?

ME! I SAID IT FIRST, WHERE?

# CLASSIFIED

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# BASEBALL CALENDAR

By United Press  
Texas League  
Beaumont 7, Dallas 5.  
Shreveport 2, Fort Worth 1.  
Houston at Tulsa, postponed, wet grounds.  
San Antonio at Oklahoma City, postponed, rain.  
Gulf Coast League  
Jacksonville 6-0, Galveston 1-1.  
Port Arthur 8, Crowley 3.  
Leesville 13, Lake Charles 6.  
Big State League  
Wichita Falls 13, Gainesville 3.  
Greenville 7-3, Sherman 6-0.  
Temple 4-9, Austin 1-7.  
Texarkana 11, Waco 0.  
East Texas League  
Tyler 5, Longview 2.  
Gladewater 7, Henderson 3.  
Kilgore 11, Marshall 9 (10 innings).  
West Texas-New Mexico League  
Lamesa 6, Albuquerque 0.  
Borger 3, Lubbock 2.  
Pampa 6, Amarillo 5.  
Arlene 7, Clovis 2.  
Rio Grande Valley League  
Harlingen 4, Del Rio 5.  
Brownsville 7, Laredo 6.  
McAllen 8, Corpus Christi 7.  
Longhorn League  
Odessa 3-0, Big Spring 2-11.  
Ballinger 7, Roswell 5.  
Sweetwater 3, San Angelo 0, (2nd game postponed, rain).  
Midland 5, Vernon 2.  
American League  
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 1.  
Detroit 7, New York 2.  
Boston 7, St. Louis 3.  
Cleveland 8, Washington 2.  
National League  
Chicago at New York, postponed, rain.  
St. Louis 6, Boston 1.  
Brooklyn 21-5, Pittsburgh 12-1 (1st game completion of June 24 suspended contest).  
Philadelphia 6-1, Cincinnati 4-4.

**All Tickets Sold For Big TU-OU Classic**  
AUSTIN, Aug. 2 (UP)—University of Texas officials announced today that Texas' share of 27,000 tickets for the Oklahoma football game at Dallas Oct. 14 has been sold out.  
Business manager Ed Olie said that early orders in the general sale and record requests by priority groups in July led to the sell-out yesterday, the first day tickets were placed on general sale.  
Remaining tickets for the Cotton Bowl clash, Olie said, total 27,000 for Oklahoma, and 22,000 for Cotton Bowl bond-holders.  
However, officials said that tickets were still available for Texas' other nine games.

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**Hollywood Film Shop**  
By Jack Metcalfe  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Hollywood (U.P.)—Sam Marx, a producer on the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer lot, has pulled what he calls a switcheeroo on the master tailors.  
In the same spirit that they demonstrate in their frequent selections of the ten best dressed men, Marx has elected them the "very nicest clothes designers in the world," and for good reason.  
"It's not so much what they do design, it's what the don't," Marx said, casting a weary eye on the over-activity of the men and women who whip up feminine attire.  
"I like those other guys because they don't design a brand new style for a well dressed man every 24 hours, like designers of women's clothes," he said.  
Producers Worry  
Producers, who have to worry about such things even more than husbands, are hard-pressed to keep up with changing fashions because their actresses can look like last week's mode with no trouble at all.  
That's because from six months to two years can elapse between shooting a picture and releasing it.  
But men's clothes give Marx not a moment of irritation because he said it takes years to make men's styles look dated.  
"Even Herbert Hoover's collars

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ATTENDING THE BANQUET at the Olden gym Friday night honoring three 30-year service men with the Magnolia Petroleum Co., are: left to right, Carl Miller, plant foreman at Desdemona; Horace Lane, 30 year man from Desdemona; W. C. Stark, 30-year man from Olden; W. J. Rodgers, personnel superintendent, Dallas; Odie Brightwell, 30-year man from Desdemona; and C. L. Simmons, district superintendent from Electra. (Photo by Lyon).

## Magnolia 30 Year Men Honored With Banquet In Olden Gym

A banquet honoring W. C. Stark of Olden, Horace Lane, Desdemona and Odie Brightwell, Desdemona, who have completed 30 years of service with the Magnolia Petroleum Co., was held Friday night at the Olden Gym.  
Carl Miller of Desdemona was master of ceremonies. W. J. Rodgers of Dallas gave an informative talk on social security after the dinner.  
Several short talks were given by co-workers of the three honored guests.  
All three of the honored men originally went to work with the

look okay on him," the producer remarked. "But I'd hate to think one of my stars wore a dress that appeared to have come from a last month's remainder sale."  
It's Hard Game  
With masculine attire out of the way, Marx can spend twice as much time dopping out ways to beat the changing female fashions.  
"The best rule for that is to be sure dresses look up-to-the-minute — at any given minute," he explained. "I also steer clear of fads because they won't last until release date.  
And if I had my way, I'd keep stars in evening gowns and dinner dresses. They're the most stylish but never seem to get out of date so fast."  
"If I did that, though, I suppose designers would cook up some sort posse."  
The federal agriculture department says the output of frozen orange juice last season totaled 12,000,000 gallons about one tenth of the total orange crop.

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## Civil Service Exams Announced

Examinations for filling of vacancies in the positions of Engineer (all branches of Engineering) at entrance salaries ranging from \$4,600 to \$6,400 per annum, and of Engineering Draftsman, Cartographic Draftsman and Statistical Draftsman, at entrance salaries ranging from \$2,200 to \$3,825 per annum, have been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.  
Employment will be in the various Federal agencies in the state of Texas.  
Application forms and additional information may be secured from the post office; or from the Regional Director, Fourteenth U. S. Civil Service Region, 219 South Harwood Street, Dallas 1, Texas.

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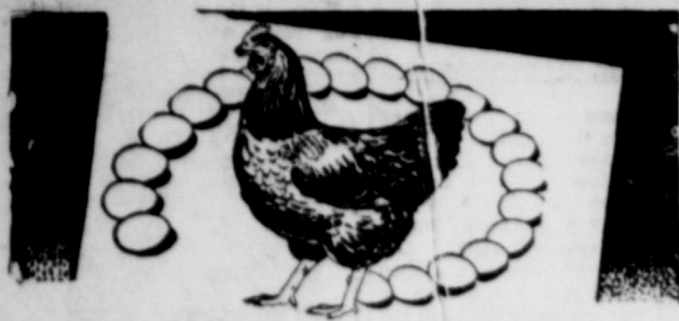
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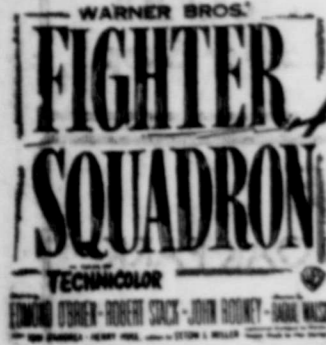
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### Telephone Co-Op Directors Named

Directors for the temporary organization of a rural telephone co-op in this area were named at a meeting in the Eastland county courtroom, Saturday. Named were: M. M. Farmer, Chas; Mrs. John Love, Cheaney; W. B. Starr, Scranton; S. S. Powers, Doodemona and Howard Ingram, Nimrod. Ingram was named chairman of the group. Powers, vice chairman and Mrs. Love, secretary. Riggs Sheppard, Merkel, manager of the Taylor county Electric Co-operative, explained the rural telephone bill to a large group attending the meeting. Transforming old railroad rails into useful products, such as fence posts, bedsteads, clothes poles, wheelbarrow handles and playground equipment, keeps about 20 mills busy in the United States and Canada.

## Society-Clubs

Society Editor — Evelyn Watson  
Call 224 or 607-M After 5 P. M.

### Mrs. Hagaman Host To Mary Sue Brown Circle

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman was hostess to members of the Mary Sue Brown Circle of the First Methodist Church, Monday afternoon, at her home, Tiffin Road. Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, circle chairman, presided at the business session. Mrs. Fred Baumgardner gave the devotional. Mrs. J. L. Turner, program leader, presented Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, who told the Story of Israel. The following guests and members were present: Mmes O. F. Chastain, R. A. Jameson, C. S. Entler, G. W. Dixon, Fred Baumgardner, George Williams, L. R. Pearson, James R. Turner, S. B. Baker, J. B. Rayfield, E. L. McMillan, L. H. Hagaman, P. M. Kuykendall, Laura Malton, S. M. McAnety, H. C. Croon, W. F. Creaquer, and D. B. Holmes.

### Smart Shop To Present Style Show August 9

The Smart Shop is presenting a style show sponsored by the Civic League, Wednesday, August 9, at 3 o'clock at the Arcadia Theatre. There will be no admittance charged and all women of this community are invited to attend. A select and interesting preview of the new fall styles will be shown.

### Dorcas Class To Meet Thursday

Members of the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 p. m., Thursday, in the home of Mrs. J. F. Byas, 1106 Blackwell Road, for a business meeting and social. All members are urged to attend.

### Personals

Mrs. S. R. Black is visiting her brother in San Angelo. Joe Tolland, former depot agent for the Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad, is now employed as brakeman on the north division of the road from Breckenridge to Wichita Falls. Mrs. Tolland will join him soon and they will make their home in Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gay have as their guests, Mrs. Gay's brother, Ralph Hall of Lawton, Okla., and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Harrison and children, Brenda and Linda, of Terry, Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. Carl White transacted business in Wichita Falls Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Higdon transacted business in Fort Worth Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Radford have as their guests their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Radford and children of Mexia. W. O. Caraway, who is ill at his home, is reported to be improving. Carl Christian, who is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Dallas, is reported to be improving.

### Australians To Send 2,000 Men

CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 2 (UP)—The cabinet decided last night to send an Australian ground force of 2,000 men—mostly infantry—to Korea. It was anticipated that 600 to 700 Australian occupation troops in Japan would volunteer for the mission. The rest will be enlisted here. Government reports said between 12,000 and 15,000 Australians have volunteered to serve in Korea.

### Eastland Issues 5 Building Permits

Building permits for five new dwelling units at a total cost of \$23,000 were issued in Eastland during the month of June, according to a report from the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. The buildings are for house-keeping only. No other building permits were issued in the city during the month.



### Things Are In a Mesh—

Vicki Janis, of North Hollywood, Calif., shows off her glitter-gams, encased in the most expensive stockings ever made. They are of 24-carat gold mesh and the price tag is \$5000. Vicki displayed them at a hostessy fashion show in New York City. She didn't say whether or not they are run-proof, but a jeweler would probably find them darn easy to fix.

### Chapman Only Big Leaguer To Die As Result Of Injury On Diamond

(The inside story from the men who were there—that is the subject of a series by United Press baseball expert Milton Richman on some of the game's most celebrated bygone incidents. This is the first of that series.) By Milton Richman United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK—It was a warm, sunny summer day in 1920—the kind of day it felt good to be alive. But this day, death had stalked out an untimely claim on Ray Chapman, the popular little shortstop of the Cleveland Indians. Cleveland, destined to win its first pennant, was playing the New York Yankees at the polo grounds. Carl Mays, the somber submarine ball ace, was on the mound for the Yankees and Harold (muddy) Ruel, new Cleveland coach, was his catcher. Chapman rubbed some dirt on his hands and stepped in to face Mays. "I signalled for a fast ball," Ruel recalls, "and I remember Carl nodded. "Mays had an excellent fast ball in those days and since he had an underhand delivery, most of his pitches came in low. "Chapman's stance at the plate was somewhat similar to Phil Rizzuto's crouch," Ruel continued, "except Ray stood much closer to the plate. "Mays started his windup and then let loose of the ball. The ball was no more than six inches inside the plate but Chapman, instead of moving back, just stood there and seemed to freeze. Ruel cleared his throat and resumed. "Chapman was the kind of fel-



Cattle 1800. All classes about steady. Common and medium slaughter steers and heifers 20.00-28.00, load good 830 lb. mixed yearlings 30.00. Beef cows 19.00-22.00, odds to 23.00, canners and cutters 18.00-19.00, shelly canners down to 12.00. Sausage bulls 18.00-23.00, odd head good 23.50. Medium and good stocker steer yearlings 24.00-28.50, load thin 452 lb., 29.50. Most stocker cows 18.00-23.00, load high quality 760 lb., 25.00 with 178 lb. calves at 40.00. Calves 800. Slow Killers weak to 50 lower, stockers steady to weak. Good and choice slaughter calves mostly 23.50-29.00, few one of them. Everyone liked him, whether they played with him or against him. Later, of course, many Big Leaguers began wearing helmets. But as far back as 1907 Catcher Roger Bresnahan of the Giants used a pneumatic head protector. Had he worn a helmet that day—or had taken the day off—Chapman might be around today. But he didn't. That game he entered so carefree was his last.



head higher, common and medium 19.50-25.00, culls 17.00-19.00. Medium and good stocker calves 24.00-29.00, choice 30.00-31.00. Hogs 800. Butcher hogs steady to 25 lower than Tuesday, sows and pigs steady. Good and choice 190-285 lbs. 23.50-75, with most offerings 23.50, good and choice 160-180 and 275-400 lbs. 21.50-23.25. Sows mostly 18.50-21.00, a few over 500 lb. sows down to 17.50. Feeder pigs 20.00 down. Sheep 2000. Mostly steady, quality considered, some good slaughter ewes 50 or more higher. Common to good spring lambs 25.00-28.00, few good and choice 29.00. Medium and good slaughter yearlings 20.50-22.00. The New Remodeled and Re-seated Cool TOWER SUSIE STEPS OUT with David Bruce Taming of the West with Bill Elliott

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