

RANGER DAILY TIMES

3RD YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 63



TOO HOT TO WORK—Supervisory personnel of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. sit in as operators on the long distance board after more than 500 operators walked off their jobs in Dallas in protest against lack of cool working quarters. The fan at left blows air across a large piece of ice in an effort to further cool, what officials said, was a well ventilated room. (NEA Telephoto).

HEAT WAVE GOES INTO 7TH WEEK; DAMAGE IN MILLIONS

DALLAS, Aug. 14 (UP)—Crops withered, water supplies grew short, workers walked off their jobs in protest, the death toll mounted—but the Texas heat wave sizzled on today.

At least 32 persons have died of the extreme heat since Aug. 1 as temperatures climbed to 100 degrees and higher every day. No relief is in sight.

Crop damage mounted steadily. Experts said that it had reached a point where it was impossible any longer to estimate it. Cotton losses alone ran in excess of \$1,000,000 a day.

The heat wave—although at its worst since Aug. 1—has stricken the Lone Star State for the past seven weeks.

Yesterday an estimated 1,600 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. workers staged a "wildcat" strike at Dallas to dramatize their sufferings in the job.

They complained of "sweat shop conditions." The CIO Communications Workers of America said the walkout was not authorized, but noted that the employees long had sought air conditioning in their working quarters.

The company said it hoped the workers would return to the jobs today.

Fort Worth took yesterday's prize for the highest temperature reading when the mercury there climbed to 105 degrees. Dallas had 104, Justin 101, Abilene 100 and Houston 98.

Higher readings were expected for today.

Conditions in a nutshell:

Cattle—Heavy flows to market from bone-dry ranges. G. Carlton Habelstein, San Antonio stockyards president, said the situation was "verging on a crisis."

Water—Pumps in many cities working 24 hours a day to supply the record demand. Ordinances curtailing usage for lawn sprinkling and automobile washing common. Some rivers and streams at all-time lows.

Fire—Grass fire blazes reported in many sections. A 500-foot

BRITISH NOT FAVORED TO BREAK OFF TRADE WITH REDS

LONDON, Aug. 14 (UP)—The labor government will tell the United States within a few days that it cannot abandon all its trade with iron curtain countries, authoritative sources said today.

Supplies which Britain now receives from Russia and her satellites are vital, and stoppage of trade would be impracticable, the government will hold.

It is expected that the government decision will be announced by a cabinet minister Wednesday.

The situation arises from the so-called battle bill passed by the United States congress which provides that countries trading with the Soviet bloc shall be deprived

THE WEATHER

By United Press

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperatures.

Yesterday's Maximum 102
Yesterday's Minimum 69

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

Reds Hit Un Line All Along Front

8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Wednesday, Aug. 15 (UP)—Communist troops launched aggressive probing attacks all along the Korean front Tuesday while their truck convoys rolled steadily up to the lines with supplies which might be used in a surprise offensive.

All the enemy attackers were thrown back with losses by United Nations troops backed by artillery which drenched the Red positions with shells.

United Nations planes attacked truck convoys, railroad yards, anti-aircraft installations, supply and ammunition dumps, troop billeting areas, fuel storage centers and front area defense positions.

Far East Air Force planes brought back word of Communist convoys pouring south with reinforcements and supplies, particularly along the highway from Wonsan to the central front bastion of Kumsong.

Many enemy vehicles travelled at night with their headlights on in defiance of UN night bombers and fighters. Red convoys normally are blocked unless a big push is being prepared.

Preliminary reports indicated Allied night raiders destroyed or damaged at least 100 enemy vehicles last night. Another 250 were wrecked Sunday night.

At the same time, Communist ground troops stepped up their probing attacks South of Kumsong. At least three such attacks broke against the UN defenses there Monday night and early Tuesday. A fourth Red attack touched off a battle that still was under way at last reports, however.

The Communists attacked an Allied hill in platoon strength at first and were beaten off. Then the Reds brought in two more companies and renewed the assault.

The Communists also made probing attacks north of Inje and west of Kumsong on the east-central and eastern fronts. The Reds again thwarted efforts of UN troops in the Kumsong sector to take a hill that has defied them for three weeks.

Across the rest of the front, as for the past 10 days, swollen rivers and muddy ground prevented more than limited patrol activity.

Farmer Faces Assault Charge

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 14 (UP)—A Santa Maria farmer faced charges today of attacking a caretaker who ejected Mexican cotton pickers from a church where they had bedded down.

Caretaker Ve, a Longoria, 37, complained to authorities that Carl Tanner tried to gouge his eyes because the pickers were ordered to leave the River Road Mission church at Santa Maria.

Longoria said Tanner had his crew of contract laborers occupy the church last Friday. The men were later in the day ejected upon orders of church authorities.

The caretakers, his face scratched and bruised, said he was attacked Saturday.

Tanner was charged with assault with intent to maim.

Catholics To Celebrate New Feast Day

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 14 (UP)—Roman Catholic Churches throughout the world will celebrate for the first time tomorrow a new feast to commemorate the Aug. 15 Feast Day of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary.

It will be the first celebration of the Feast Day since last November, when Pope Pius XII proclaimed it a dogma—or truth—of the Catholic Church, the bodily Assumption of the Virgin Mary into heaven after her death.

The board met here yesterday to discuss the projects. It also approved its executive committee's recent filing of an application with the General Services Administration for funds to plan four more dams.

But it feels that in its present economic and financial straits, its export policy can not be brought completely into line with that of the United States, which is less dependent on overseas trade. Also, it is said, the government feels that the battle bill would put Europe's export trade at the mercy of "an official in Washington."

At present Britain gets about one-seventh of its timber, more than one-fourth of its corn and more than one-seventh of its bacon and ham from Russia and Poland.

The government says it needs the timber for its already restricted housing program, the corn as feed for livestock and the bacon and ham for rationed British consumers. There are no supply centers in the British pound sterling area from which these supplies can be obtained, the government says, and there are no spare dollars to buy them in dollar-trade countries.

Top UN Commanders Say Agree Or Fight

UN REFUSES TO BACK DOWN ON BATTLE LINE AS BUFFER

By Earnest Hobericht
United Press Staff Correspondent
UN ADVANCE BASE BELOW KAESONG, Korea, Aug. 14 (UP)—The two top United Nations commanders said today that the Communists either can accept a cease-fire line based on the present front or fight it out on the battlefield.

Farm Road 717 And US 180 To Get New Surface

The Uvalde Construction Co., of Dallas, has set up operations north of Ranger near the Bullock Church. The company, under the supervision of Mr. L. L. Hutchinson, will start operations Monday on the hot topping of Highway 717 from a point about four miles north of Ranger to the junction of 717 and US 180, and from the junction the road will be topped west into Breckenridge. Highway 717 from Ranger to Caddo is classed as a farm to market road.

The roads will be topped with a layer of hot top about one and one-fourth inches in depth.

Actual operations on the surfacing of the road are expected to begin next Monday. Under the terms of the contract there is seventy working days in which to complete the project.

The plant near the Bullock Church will employ eight men and the road work will use approximately seventeen.

The Lone Star Gas System is supplying the natural gas for the preparation of the hot top from nearby line No. 26.

Country Club Meeting Tonight

The regular meeting of the members of the Ranger Country Club will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m.

Food will be served at the meeting to the members.

All members are requested to attend this very important meeting tonight.

Mineral Wells Approves Bonds

MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 14 (UP)—Mineral Wells voters yesterday approved a \$400,000 municipal bond election. The money will be used for a \$200,000 water system extension program, a \$100,000 sewer extension program, and \$100,000 for a new swimming pool.

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Charles Young

Charles Young Wins Baseball Essay Contest

Charles Young, fourteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Young, of Baird, Texas, won the winner's prize in the Premier-Dixie Baseball Contest and won an all-expenses paid trip to New York. Premier officials will witness his departure from Love Field via American Airlines on August 16th. Subject of the essay was "The Value of Baseball in the Development of American Youth."

Charles, a freshman in Baird High School, works as a printer's devil at the Baird Star during summer vacations.

Second prize, a Schwinn bicycle was won by Leland Phillips, Jr., 2206 Stanley, Fort Worth, and third prize, a baseball glove, baseball and bat was won by Ann King, 2506 Campbell Street, Commerce.

All entries were reviewed by the faculty and staff of Kilgore Junior College and final judges were Matty Bell, athletic director, Southern Methodist University, Dutch Meyer, athletic director and head football coach, Texas Christian University, and Flen Hall, sports editor, Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Guyle Reynolds Named to Staff of High School

Guyle Reynolds, a former resident of Cisco and a 1949 graduate of North Texas State Teachers College will be the science teacher for Ranger High School this year.

Reynolds taught science in the Breckenridge High School the past year.

He will be the instructor for the fall term here in Biology, General Science and Physics.

OPS Put Ceiling On Crude Oil In Six Counties

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (UP)—Office of Price Stabilization officials said today that newly imposed ceiling prices on East Texas oil field production would halt a price battle in the area.

The OPS set a ceiling price of \$2.65 a barrel yesterday for 96 per cent of the production in Upshur, Gregg, Rusk, Smith and Cherokee Counties.

The new ceiling level had been the prevailing price, OPS officials said, but several refineries have been trying to "raid" producers supplying other refineries by offering to pay an additional 10 cents a barrel. As a result, the other refineries have flooded the OPS with requests to meet the higher price.

The agency said it decided to set the ceiling at the \$2.65 level because it feared that a higher price would set off a spiral and a further price war.

The remaining four per cent of the production can be sold at existing prices, slightly less than \$2.65. There prices, the OPS explained, were covered in contracts valid prior to the Jan. 26 general price freeze.

The OPS said the ceiling price was the maximum set at the receiving tank for crude petroleum.

(At Austin, Tex., Railroad Commissioner William J. Murray, Jr., said the federal action would have no effect on production.

"Most oil men would like to have a price increase," Murray said, "but I have heard very little agitation for an increase."

Offset For Rankline Field Complete

J. J. Lynn has completed the No. 1 J. Arnold as an offset five miles west of Eastland in the Rankline-Owens Field.

The well was gauged at 15 barrels of 41 gravity oil in 24 hours, flowing through 3-4 choke with 200 pounds on casing and 50 pounds on tubing.

Location is in Section 44, block 4, H&T Survey.

E. J. Watler has made application for a wildcat, the No. 1 O. R. Jones, 12 miles southeast of Eastland, 150 feet from the east line of the E. N. Mat is Survey.

Projected depth is 1400 feet with cable tool.

Wood & Parker have spotted the No. 1 Marcus Grieger as an outpost four miles south of Eastland in the Pumpkin Center Field. Slated depth is 1,300 feet with cable tool.

Location is 450 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east line of Section 12, block 2, H&T Survey.

Fire licked across the roof and then the whole structure roared forth into blaze.

Frenzied residents—taken completely by surprise—dashed from their apartments to escape the flames and crumbling wood.

One woman, hanging out her wash on the roof, was knocked 25 feet into brush behind the building by the impact.

A young mother who was caught in her flaming third-floor apartment tossed her eight-month-old baby into the outstretched arms of her husband standing 25 feet below.

Ted Bell, news director for station KRBC and one of the first to arrive at the scene, said he saw an elderly victim being led to an ambulance.

"He muttered over and over, 'I'm 79 years old. I have nothing to live for—let me die.'"

"His arms and shoulders looked partly cooked," Bell said.

The plane's crew of six, three Air Force men and three Boeing engineers, and five residents of the apartment house were known dead.

The estimates of the number of

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme UN Commander, said in Tokyo the 38th Parallel cease-fire line which the Reds demand is indefensible and his soldiers had learned that fact in meeting two enemy offensives.

"How could anyone expect us to go back to the same damn line again?" Ridgway said. "We do not intend to attempt it."

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commanding the 8th Army which will engage the Communists if the war starts again in full fury, said in a brief dramatic interview at this advance base that his men are "fine and fit" and ready for any eventualities.

"The enemy is in bad shape," Van Fleet said. "He is suffering, he is hurt and he needs peace."

Maybe, he commented, the 8th Army and the UN Air Force will have to break the present deadlock in cease-fire negotiations.

As the two UN commanders made their statements, the armistice negotiations at Kaesong went through their 14th day of deadlock over a cease-fire line.

The Communists spurned a new UN attempt to find a compromise. Instead, chief Communist delegate Gen. Nam Il scathingly attacked the Allied argument that UN air and naval superiority should be considered in fixing the line.

Nam Il demanded flatly, still, that the armistice line and buffer zone be fixed along the 38th Parallel border between South and North Korea.

The Allied and Red negotiators will hold their 25th meeting at 11 a.m. Wednesday (9 p.m. Tuesday EDT).

There is still hope here that there will be an armistice. It is felt that the Communists would never have asked for a cease-fire unless they knew they were beaten.

The Allied argument for an armistice line based on the present front left room for compromise and it was hoped the Communists would talk business.

Six Regulations Delayed By OPS

FORT WORTH, Aug. 14—Indefinite postponement of the effective date of six basic manufacturing regulations has been announced by the Fort Worth District OPS.

"Purpose of the action," said Ellis H. Boyd, district OPS director, "is to preserve the status quo" until regulations can be issued to carry out the so-called Capehart amendment to the Defense Production Act of 1950.

Affected are the General Manufacturer's Regulation—CPR 22, Machinery—CPR 30, Cotton Textile Manufacturers—CPR 37, Shoe Manufacturers—CPR 41, Apparel Manufacturers—CPR 45, and wool yarns and fabrics—CPR 18 (revised).

The Capehart amendment provides that "upon application and a proper showing of—prices and costs" the OPS shall adjust ceilings to reflect cost changes, including overhead, up to July 26, 1951, Boyd stated.

He said the problems encountered in trying to work out procedures under the amendment made it impossible to meet the August 13 deadline for the regulations which had previously been set.

King Farouk Loses Heavily At Cannes

CANNES, France, Aug. 14 (UP)—King Farouk of Egypt unexpectedly cancelled his scheduled departure today for Deauville—apparently determined to recoup gambling losses at the Palm Beach Casino.

The portly monarch was said to have lost some \$110,000 on the casino tables since his arrival here with Queen Narriman last Thursday.

His schedule calls for a visit to the casino about 2:30 a.m. every day. Farouk usually sits alone at a baccarat table and plays steadily for seven hours.

Ride The "ROCKET" And Save
Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

WASHINGTON COLUMN

'Frustration' Keeps Many Experts Out of Washington

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Mobilization Director C. E. Wilson once asked a business associate he had known for many years to come to Washington and help him out on the three-year national defense production job. The reply he got was something like this: "If you're fool enough to give up your job, to give up your home, to give up your time—and go to Washington to live in an apartment, to work six days and six nights a week, and to be smeared all over the place—if you're fool enough to do those things, go ahead. I'm not going to."

There you have it in a nutshell one of the biggest problems in Washington. It is to recruit competent experts with wide experience in some highly technical field like steel production or distribution, for temporary jobs with the government. Plenty of second stringers can be hired. What's tough is getting the good ones.

Edwin T. Gibson, retiring as acting head of Defense Production Administration, says there are three principal reasons why most businessmen dodge the draft for defense jobs.

They are 1—They are needed by their companies, who won't release them. 2—They don't realize there's an emergency. 3—They are frustrated by Washington.

THIS last point, which is the most intangible, is also probably the most important. Businessmen aren't trained in politics. They can't understand why, if something has to be done—it has to be cleared with Congress, the White House, State, Defense, Commerce, Agriculture, Interior, Labor and the Attorney General.

The chastisement which C. E. Wilson and Stabilization Director Eric Johnston have recently taken from the National Association of Manufacturers is on a par with what President Truman wrote to the music critic.

Mr. Johnston reports that some business friends he has known for years now won't speak to him when they pass. Mr. Wilson had Sidney Weinberg and Gen. Lucius D. Clay at his assistants for a time. But they refused to take the punishment and went home. In trying to replace them, Mr. Wilson gets called "a fool."

There is of course a fourth reason why businessmen won't come to Washington. Government doesn't pay enough. Top government salaries—outside of cabinet officers and ambassadors—are \$17,500. But most government bureau heads are in the \$8000 to \$12,000 bracket. And men whom private industry would pay \$10,000, the government expects to hire for \$5000 to \$7500.

No smart and rising engineer or executive is going to give up his chances of promotion with his company to come to Washington to work and live in shoeboxes for less money.

To meet this situation, Congress has provided for a limited number of "WOC" and "WAE" in the defense agencies. The first are "without compensation" employees. They get \$1 a year, plus transportation and \$15 a day living expenses. The "WAE" get \$50 a day plus transportation and \$15 a day keep, "when actually employed."

There are now 412 WOC's in the defense agencies under Mr. Wilson. There are about 300 WAE's. They get to keep their private industry salaries, paid by their companies. In return, the companies agree to loan some of their best men to the government for periods of from six months to a year.

No self-respecting man will take a government job in the face of these accusations. But as Manly Fleischmann and as David Lillenthal, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission point out, such men are an absolute necessity to the success of the defense effort.



TRANSPORTATION: COURTESY UNCLE SAM—What this Red officer loses in face, he makes up in shoe leather. It's Chinese General Hsieh Fang, one of two Chinese negotiators at Kaesong, sitting in the front seat of an American-made jeep. The vehicle still bears the Army's white star marking indicating its former ownership by Uncle Sam.



FRENCH CABINET MINISTER SLAIN—French Cabinet Minister, Pierre Chevallier, 52, was shot to death in his Orleans, France home by his jealous wife, Yvonne, who complained he spent too much time in Paris and not enough with her. Chevallier is shown during official ceremonies at Orleans. (NEA Telephoto).

45 Bed Hospital Dedicated To Yettie Kersting
LIBERTY, Aug. 13 (UP)—A new, modern \$400,000 hospital for Liberty County opened its doors today.
The new Yettie Kersting Memorial Hospital was dedicated yesterday by Atty. Gen. Price Daniel to the memory of its builder and namesake. And charity patients will always have first call on its 45 beds, Daniel said, because "that's how Miss Yettie would want it."
Miss Kersting died in 1941 at the age of 78 after building in 1940 a small hospital wing at the cost of \$18,000 and deeding it to Liberty County.
Since her death, citizens of the county have been accumulating money, supplemented by Miss Kersting's estate, and the federal government to complete the hospital.

Fall Offers Two Silhouettes



NEW YORK—(NEA)—Almost every college girl wants to achieve, this autumn, a casual yet well-groomed look. She'll find help in the new clothes designed for campus wear. In them, there are two distinct silhouettes—the one full-skirted, the other built around the over-blowse top and past popularity.

The sweater look is here again, this time in shaped-and-trimmed casual types, many with a turtle neck. The twin sweater plan is back in the form of styled cardigans to pair with sleeveless or halter tops.

The very full, new skirts are worn with short-cropped jackets

BY GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

that have bulk. But where the new over-blowse appears, and it's seen often, it is worn with a straight skirt to set off the fullness. The over-blowse is worn boxy or belted but either way, it looks nothing like the old shirt-tail or past popularity.

Gray flannels are back in the classroom, of course, and they're joined by yarn-dye brown. Black corduroy and monotone tweeds, as well as poodle-cloth novelties, are part of campus life.

Stoles, bigger than ever this autumn, go to college. An ensemble made up of skirt, sweater and

stole has brown-and-rust checked skirt and a stole in rayon-and-wool. Sweater is feather tan, short-sleeved and slip-on. This Lampi-designed trio is budget-priced.
There are many simple, uncluttered wool dresses for the college girl and Lampi does one in black and sparks it with Kelly. Sleeves are short; skirt is straight. There are four tiny rhinestone buttons to twinkle at the V-neckline.
A gun-club check acetate-and-rayon suit, again budget-priced, is given a bloused and belted jacket by this same designer. The jacket buttons from a small wing collar to the hemline; skirt lines are straight for contrast.



THE WINNAH-AH-OH!—Clare Lippert, of Tarentum, Pa., smiles happily after being named Miss Pennsylvania of 1952 at the state beauty contest at Harrisburg. Next month she'll compete in Atlantic City for the title of Miss America.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM FOR BABE RUTH WILL BE STARTED SOON

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (UP)—Sixteen months later, three years ago Thursday, the Babe died. But he's still in there swinging in spirit through the Babe Ruth Foundation, which last spring gave sportsmanship awards to 4,000 high school seniors, supports such institutions as children's village in work for underprivileged children and provides funds to the American Cancer Society to fight the



Even if you never go into the water, your bathing suit still needs sudsing each day to wash away damaging sand, suntan lotion, and perspiration.

There could have been times in a hollering career when the bellowing blustering, raucous Babe might have forgotten them. But he didn't.
Never was the Babe too busy to visit a sick youngster. Rashly he'd promise them a home run. Like the time he called his shot in the world series with the Cubs, the Babe simply delivered.
There weren't names, or even favorites. They were just kids. The next day the Babe probably couldn't have told you their names.
There was the time, at the height of his career, when he visited a sick boy and—fantasy—gave the kid the will to fight through. Some time later the father visited the Babe and told him that "Johnny sends his best." The Babe beamed, shook hands and, as he walked away with a friend, muttered:
"I wonder who Johnny is?"
Babe was roaring through life with the throttle wide open. The joy and the will to live which he gave to the youngsters was just a recess from the roar of the crowd.
But when the roar subsided, the kids took over. Increasingly they became the thing which kept the Babe in there swinging.
He was a sick man in the spring of 1947, a man with a little more than a year to live. He spoke in a hoarse whisper. His clothes hung on him like the rags wrapped around a scarecrow in a cornfield.
But the Babe dragged himself back into the public eye as director of the American Legion Junior Baseball program. He flew 30,000 miles talking to kids in 17 cities.
"I'm getting pretty old," he said, "and I want to do what I can for the kids."
He didn't add "before I die," but that's what he meant.

disease which killed the Babe.
A giant memorial program will be started Thursday and contributions may be sent to Babe Ruth, Box 3, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. It's one way you can help the Babe, to help the kids.

Calves Cause Street Rodeo

EL PASO, Aug. 13 (UP)—An impromptu rodeo in the streets of El Paso bagged all but a handful of bellowing Brahma calves which bolted from a railroad boxcar yesterday.
Police and volunteer "cowboys" rounded up more than half of the calves within a few minutes. A few of the bawling animals, no respecters of international boundaries, were last seen high-tailing it across the International Bridge to Mexico.

Even if you never go into the water, your bathing suit still needs sudsing each day to wash away damaging sand, suntan lotion, and perspiration.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



VIC FLINT



ALLEY OOP



KILLER'S PACE
BY JULIUS LONG

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THE STORY: To save Rose B... from the electric chair, she... her lawyer and my... to Marshall's boss, did some... of hand, which he learned... from Sonya Sarceta, the lady... musician. Exposure of this alleged... impregnation with the... of a... brings charges that may... Star. It becomes necessary to... Sonya does her magic act. I visit... the club and Sonya Sarceta a shot at... the shot was supposed to be... a blank, but it wasn't and it... missed. Then when I return to... my apartment later on I find... Sonya there.

XXIII

I TOOK a quick look through my... appointment. Thanks to its small... I could keep an eye on Sonya... even when I peeked into the bath... beyond my bedroom. When I came... into my living room she...
"Why don't you look in the... of my handbag. Maybe you'll... find Nanabarro. I'm a magician... you know."
I put away the 380. It made... me feel silly holding a gun on an... unarmed woman even if she was... a magician.
"You're going to tell me what... Nanabarro's angle in the Bidault... case is, or I'm going to slap that... pretty face of yours clear around... sidewise. Now, start talking."
She shook her head ever so... slightly. Her eyes were intent... upon me. There was no defiance... merely resignation. I hit her a... backhand blow across her mouth.
"Oh!" she said. I went over to... my portable bar and kept trying... to remember the whine of the bul-... let over my head. I poured two... stiff drinks, not bothering about a... chaser.
Suddenly I realized that I no... longer felt the weight of her little

pearl-handled automatic in my... pocket. Sonya held it pointed in... my direction.
"I won't let you hit me any... more."
"When did you lift that gun?"
"When you struck me. I told... you I was a magician."
She smiled and laid the gun on... the stand beside the chair.
"How about that drink? I need... it."
My mouth hung open. I walked... to her and gave her the drink. She... sipped it and smiled.
"I feel terrible. I never hit a... woman before," I said.
"I'm sure you should have."
It burned me up. "All right... I'm a heel. But you're a heel, too... A beautiful heel. You sold out the... best guy in the world. For a rat... Nanabarro."
"I believe you're jealous over... Star. You needn't be. Appearances... are deceiving. We spent a night... together, but only working out the... trick. So you really have no cause... to be jealous."
It really burned me to a crisp.
"You can have him, you double-... crossing tramp! I don't need a pal... that can let himself be thrown by... a dame like you!"
Her eyes blazed. "I almost... wish," she said evenly, "that I... hadn't tried to kiss you!" I... laughed. Then my speaking tube... whistled. I had company down-... stairs.

HOME HINTS
To make a casserole taste bet-... ter, instead of using bread... crumbs for a topping, try cold... cereal that is crumbled.

A LIFT FOR LIFE!

NO OTHER DRINK PICKS... YOU UP LIKE DR. PEPPER



are you going to tell them about... me?"
"Nothing, except that you're... Madam Sonya Sarceta, the world's... premiere lady magician, direct... from La Jolla Club. Odd hour for... friends to be calling?"
I checked my watch. It was... nearly three. I hoped the superin-... tendent wouldn't hear Smiley and... his companion come in. I could... hear them before they made the... second floor. I opened my door... and motioned for quiet.
"Hiya, Jim, old pal! I told Clara... you'd be up and ready to buy us... a drink! Brother, do we need one?"
It was a rhetorical question, of... course.
"You know, Clara," said Smiley,
"We trusted in on something!"
He was staring at Sonya. I got... the introductions over and poured... a round of drinks, breaking out a... soda bottle for the newcomers.
"So you work at La Jolla Club?"... said Smiley interestedly. "I know... the boss. Al Nanabarro. He gave... some business a while back. An... interesting case. His girl friend... busted through a bridge and was... drowned."
"That's very interesting," I told... Smiley. "So you got the Frankie... Martin case for burial?"
"S a fact. Only that wasn't her... real name, the one on the death... certificate. I forget the name—... some funny name. Foreign. Ab-... she was a lovely girl. Even laid... out on the table she was lovely!"
"Stop it!" said Sonya. "How can... you talk like that?"
Smiley eyed her with some as-... tonishment. "Why shouldn't I talk... like that? I tell you this girl was... lovely. Looked just like she was... sleeping. Beautiful blonde hair... Not a mark on her."

SONYA got up suddenly and... made for my bedroom. She... didn't stop until she reached the... bath, and the door slammed be-... hind her.
Smiley looked blank. "Did I say... something wrong?"
Miss Maybew giggled. "I used... to be that way myself before I... went out with so many under-... takers. You get used to it, hearing... them talk that way all the time... She got up to join Sonya."
(To Be Continued)

NEW FOR OLD
TRADE IN YOUR
OLD WATCH
ON A BRAND NEW
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Long Awaited "Asphalt Jungle" Comes To Arcadia



Underworld leaders get together in a scene from MGM's "THE ASPHALT JUNGLE," with Sterling Hayden and Louis Calhern.

BARBARA HUTTON SAYS SHE WILL NOT MARRY IGOR AGAIN

PARIS, Aug. 14 (UP)—Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton and Prince Igor Troubetzkoy are friends, but if he thinks she is going to marry him again he's all wrong, she said today.

"I can assure you I will never marry Igor again," Miss Hutton said. "I am glad to be reconciled to Igor as a friend. Actually, we already are friends again. I see him often and we talk to each other on the phone almost every day.

"But I have my divorce and I have no intention of giving it up," Igor said last week that he had instructed his lawyer to drop his appeal against his wife's divorce, but said that he would welcome a reconciliation "with open arms" and added:

"If I have another month I think I can win her back."

In a 90-minute interview in her Ritz hotel suite Miss Hutton said "I am more than ready to forgive Igor and let the past be forgotten," she said. "Who am I to refuse? He needs friends and he needs help and I will help him. But there can be no question of our remarrying."

Miss Hutton plans to leave today for Venice to attend the canal city's famous festival. She is taking with her, she said, "the most unbelievably wonderful dress in the world," made for her as a special favor by Balenciaga, famed Spanish dressmaker.

"It looks like something out of this world, black with embroidered gold all over it," she said. She will wear it, she said, at a private masquerade party in Venice at which guests must wear 18th century costumes.

Miss Hutton said that, even aside from Igor, she has no plans for remarrying. But she commented that she had a new love, Mexico.

"It's a wonderful, almost undiscovered, virile country," she said. She added that she had bought some property near Cuernavaca and hopes to build a home there some day.

Blonde, clear-eyed, pretty and

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Antique Auto Show At Fair Oct. 6 to 21

An antique automobile show will be a feature of the 35th annual Southwestern Automotive Exposition at the 1951 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6-21. James H. Stewart, executive vice president and general manager of the fair, has announced.

A loving cup will be awarded to the exhibitor of the oldest, best-running and best-looking car in each of two categories, J. N. Whitehurst, manager of the Authorized New Car Dealers of Dallas, Inc., said.

Antique car owners who are connected with auto business, such as car manufacturers, distributors, dealers, garagemen and professional racing car drivers, may compete in the trade group. There will be a non-trade group for cars whose owners are in no way connected with making, selling or repairing automobiles.

To qualify for entry in either division, the ancient cars must be in running order and able to make it to the fairgrounds under their own power.

Application for entry should be mailed to J. N. Whitehurst, Authorized New Car Dealers of Dallas, Inc., 2217 Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

A snapshot of each car must accompany applications. The showing will be limited to 25 cars.

An example of the type of car eligible for entry is the 1912 Buick owned by Byron W. Albright of Dallas. The old touring car is bright and shiny with red paint and purrs along the highway almost as smoothly as the day it left the factory.

Albright's car cost \$3,725 in 1912 and is worth at least that much today to antique car fanciers. It has right-hand steering, ignition switch on the floorboard, two-wheel mechanical brakes and a crank for starting.

Fairgoers will have an oppor-

Use Plenty Of Spray

COLLEGE STATION, August 14—Thorough coverage of cotton plants with chemical defoliant is essential for good defoliation, cautions F. C. Elliott, cotton work specialist for the Texas Extension Service.

"This means going to the field with plenty of water," Elliott said. "Under most conditions 25 gallons of water per acre will be necessary. In West Texas 30 gallons per acre are needed. Six to eight spray nozzles are required per row, depending on the size of the plants."

Elliott recommends using dust defoliants only when plants are wet with dew or when adequate dew is forecast. He cautions that the dust must remain in moisture on the leaf for at least two hours; four hours is preferred.

The cotton specialist suggests that farmers contact their county agents or local defoliant dealers about the amounts of defoliant to use and the proper procedure for applying.

Leaflet 145, "Cotton Defoliation Guide," may be obtained at county Extension offices.

A tax on windows which was in force in England from 1695 until the middle of the last century and in America in colonial time, made them a costly refinement.

In China, monkeys once were employed in harvesting the tea crop.

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104 Rusk Ranger

tunity to compare the old cars with the latest models of more than 200 cars and trucks in the fair's mammoth Automobile Building. The auto show—largest in the South—will cover approximately two acres of space.

Ranchers Warned To Kill Skunks

AUSTIN, Aug. 14—Texas farmers and ranchers in the Red River Valley region and in South and Central Texas have been warned to begin killing skunks—lots of them—before cold weather brings an increase in rabies cases.

The grim warning is contained in an annual morbidity report compiled by the State Department of Health. The idea is to pin point rabies infested areas as warning to people in adjacent areas.

State Health Officer George W. Cox said Texas had areas "bigger than most states" which are completely free of rabies.

"From now on we're going to call our shots by county of occurrence. It isn't going to be 'Texas rabies' any more," the health officer declared.

"Livestock owners—should have active skunk killing programs, especially in the Red River Valley area, when winter approaches and skunks hole up with livestock in dilapidated barns," the report cautioned.

Current focal points of skunk rabies are, the report indicated, in Harris, Matagorda, Fort Bend, and Lavaca Counties. Another focus exists in the region of Comal and Hays Counties, and in Central Texas in Travis, Bell, Coryell, Lampasas, and McLennan Counties.

"The trend is eastward in Central Texas," the report said.

Titus and Hopkins, an area hit hard last year, continues to have a serious problem, causing health officials to caution livestockmen

in the eastern part of the Red River Valley to be especially vigilant against skunk invasions of barns and outhouses.

The rabies morbidity report is something new in disease control. Modeled after the method used to keep tabs on cases of human communicable diseases, it is part of the general protection the state health agency is providing.

For July the report shows: 77 dogs, 6 foxes, 6 cats, 4 skunks, 4 calves, 3 pigs, 2 civit cats, and 1 cow were diagnosed as rabid at the state Bureau of Laboratories.

Bexar and Harris Counties were hardest hit during July. Each reported on case of dog rabies each day of the month.

Just because you've rinsed off the picnic dishes in the brook or under a park tap, don't neglect to put them through hot soapsuds followed by a hot rinse when you get home. They may look clean after a casual wash up "on location" but do need a thorough washing for the sake of safety. The same holds true for any knives, forks, spoons, or thermos jugs that went along on the picnic.

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HOME HINTS
To remove mineral deposits from the bottom of water pitchers and vases, sprinkle tea leaves, inside and out, liberally with vinegar. Let stand. Then shake well and rinse in hot water.

The magazine RN chronicles that certain types of filariasis resulting in blindness or elephantiasis are estimated to affect 190 million people in Asia, Africa, South and Central America and Oceania.

Fast-drying nylon mesh can be sudsed off quickly with a brush dipped in soapy water. Shoes of thin material can be kept fresh, cool, and clean with just a few minutes time. Wear 'em and wash 'em—the nylon mesh manufacturer says "Don't be afraid to scrub it often."

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Ranger Daily Times

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Second Shooting In Same Place, Same Woman

MACON, Ga., Aug. 14 (UP)—Two years after he shot a girl and wounded a girl who later forgave and married him, Harry Thompson, 46, shot and wounded her again, Sheriff Julian Peacock reported.

In July, 1949, Thompson was sent to prison for shooting 18-year-old Bobbie Ragan and her escort, Bert Law, when they returned to her home from an evening together. He married Miss Ragan after he was released.

Yesterday, the sheriff said, Thompson shot his wife and her mother, Mrs. Mary Ragan, 43, in front of the same apartment where the 1949 shooting took place. No motive was learned for the new attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Simpson and Billy attended funeral services for Mr. Simpson's uncle, D. H. Wright of Gorman Monday afternoon.

Mr. Wright died of a heart attack Sunday night at the age of fifty-four. He had lived in Gorman all of his life.

Scientists of the General Electric Co. estimate that 2,000 persons are killed or hurt in the nation each year by lightning.

Society-Clubs

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawrence Honored On Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawrence of 314 Mesquite Street, were honored Saturday evening, August 11 with a surprise anniversary party. The party was in celebration of their forty-fourth wedding anniversary and was planned by their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hummel, Mrs. I. N. Crenshaw and Mrs. Vivian Simpson assisted in serving.

The couple was married in the Chaney community.

Mr. Lawrence was a former employee of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, and worked for them for about eight years. He was forced to give up his employment about twenty years ago when his eye sight began failing. He is not as fortunate as most people because he completely lost his sight some fifteen years ago. Although he is denied the great privilege of seeing, he is very keen in recognizing people and appreciates his friends greatly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence have lived in and around Ranger for forty-five years. They have two daughters, Mrs. W. O. Murray of

25 Deacons Present At Meet

Twenty five deacons of the First Baptist Church met last night in the basement of the church. The meeting was well attended and some very important matters were discussed. The program of the church for the months of Sept., Oct., and Nov., was outlined.

Reports from the various committees marked the progress of the program since the last meeting and since associational year. At the present time workmen are engaged in remodeling the lower auditorium of the main building and this will be completed as soon as possible. It is hoped that the work will be completed in time for the revival Sept. 2 through 9th.

Mission Study Book Completed Monday

The Virginia Riddle Circle of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Wilson Guess Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

After the opening song, Mrs. Bruce Harris led in a prayer. Mrs. J. B. Houghton, Jr., gave the devotional thought on "soul winning."

Business was discussed with Mrs. Earle Pittman, Circle Chairman presiding. Mrs. Ronald Pruet reviewed the remainder of the mission study book "Pinner Women." Mrs. Ralph Perkins closed the meeting with a prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. A. Kirk, Mrs. Pruet, Mrs. Bill Bullock, Mrs. W. J. Arterburn, Mrs. Earle Blackwell, Jr., Mrs. Houghton, Jr., Mrs. Marshall Jolly, Mrs. Guess, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Pittman.

Opening Services Well Attended

Rev. H. H. McBride spoke Monday night at the revival at the Second Baptist Church on the necessity of depending on the Holy Spirit for power and guidance in order to experience a genuine revival in our community. There was good interest in the service and the prospects are excellent for a truly great week for our church and city.

The services begin each night at 8 p.m. with Mr. J. O. Strother in charge of the congregational singing. Mr. Strother challenged the group to give their best to the Lord when he sang as a special number: "All on the Altar for Jesus."

Rev. McBride will speak tonight on the subject: "Cooperation in Soul Winning." Members of Ranger churches and also non-church members are cordially invited to attend the services and join in praying for the kind of a spiritual awakening that we need in our lives.

Corp. Osteen Home Over The Week-End

Corp. Charles C. Osteen, Jr., of Co. A, Inf. School of Detachment, Fort Benning, Georgia spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Osteen.

Other guest sin this home included Mrs. Ruby Whitton and Mrs. Thelma Latona of Columbia, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pruet and Connie of Andrews.

Homemaker's Class To Meet Tonight

The Homemaker's Class of the First Baptist church will have a luncheon picnic at the Willow Park at 7:30 p.m. this evening.

Each member is requested to bring a dish of meat, vegetable, salad or desert and their service to eat with.

All of the children of the class members are invited to come.

Little Beatrice Hickman of St. Louis, Mo., who is here visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton has been admitted to the Ranger General Hospital and is reported as being very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moseley are vacationing in Santa Fe, New Mexico and Denver, Colo.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ails and son Craig returned Saturday from an extended vacation that took them through most of the Southern states. They spent sometime in Florida, and reported that they had a wonderful time.

Sunday they left to visit Texas City, Galveston, Houston and Nacodoches where they will visit Mr. Ail's mother. They will return home in time for football practice which will get underway August 27.

Mrs. H. C. Croom has returned from an extended trip that took her to Big Spring to visit her son, Lewis and family, and to Goldsmith where she visited another son, Lionel and family. Two of her granddaughters, Sandra, a n d Faye returned home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. X. Wallace and Mary Ann had as their guest over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace of Abilene.

Mrs. Mae Rodgers has returned

to her home after an extended visit with her children in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Bush and son, Larry, of Phillips, are visiting their mothers this week, Mrs. Cora Walker and Mrs. Betty Bush.

Mrs. J. G. McDowell and daughter, Ronda of Fort Worth, spent the week end with her mother and family, Mrs. Earle Hill, Milford, Mildred and Elma.

B. V. Kelley who is training in the Harris Memorial Hospital at Fort Worth, is visiting with his mother, Mrs. J. R. Tankersley and grandmother, Mrs. Earle Hill.

Clara Mae Jacoby, Billy Eakins of Ranger and Mary Pierce of Breckenridge spent Sunday at Shepard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls where they visited Pvt. Douglas Jacoby who is stationed there for his basic training. His sister reported that he liked it just fine and would get to come home for a visit soon.

ARCADIA
THE ASPHALT JUNGLE

Falls where they visited Pvt. Douglas Jacoby who is stationed there for his basic training. His sister reported that he liked it just fine and would get to come home for a visit soon.

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