

TWO BIG DAYS
Labor Day Rodeo
Ranger, Sept. 4-5

VOLUME XXI

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 61

PLAN TO ATTEND
Ranger Rodeo
September 4-5

CLAUDE TEER IS KILLED BY MOVING TRAIN

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 28.—Claude D. Teer, 58, member of the local Board of Control, was killed instantly this morning when struck by a train.

Teer had been in poor health for several weeks and had been in bed in the home of Dr. W. J. Benson, superintendent at the hospital here.

Teer was walking with a nurse at the hospital grounds when suddenly ran toward the train. Witnesses said the nurse valiantly attempted to restrain him, and he was pulled under the train wheels.

The nurse was admitted as a patient at the hospital after the tragedy. She was said to be in an extremely nervous condition, with shock and hysteria.

Dr. Johnson said that Teer had been a "very sick" man. Teer was a patient at the hospital. He was elected as state representative in 1938.

Peanut Vendor To Give Guest Sermon

By United Press
COLUMBIA, S. C.—Michael Haigler had both legs cut off at the knees 36 years ago. But the peanut vendor, now 48, has found success and happiness through helping others.

"I wake up with a song in my heart," he explains cheerfully, "and continue that way through the day."

Haigler not only knows many men by heart, but has become devoted to Christianity that he sometimes delivers guest sermons in local churches.

"I don't have time to brood over my handicap," Haigler opines. "I'm really too busy trying to help less fortunate than myself."

The peanut vendor, one of Columbia's most familiar figures, has been responsible for permitting him to earn a livelihood despite his handicap and find time to assist others.

His legs were mangled when he was run over by a freight train at the age of 12.

Bicycle Races To Be Held Thursday

Special activities for the week of the Gomer, Highway Park, and Oak Park playgrounds include bicycle races for Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. All boys are invited to participate.

First and second place winners each playground will be given a chance to race against winners of the other playgrounds on the following day.

Some special activity will be featured each week until school opens.

Clover Farms Will Play Lone Star Gas

Clover Star Gas will play Clover Farm of Eastland at the Ranger ball field tonight, beginning at 8:15, it was announced here.

Clover Farm has played a number of games in Ranger this year, and has proved to be one of the best teams in this part of the county, having won a majority of games played here.

Hallenbeck Car Burned, Stripped

Sheriff Loss Woods announced today that a car stolen recently from Hallenbeck was found burned and stripped on a country road east of Eastland.

The car was a 1928 model Chevrolet coupe. There has been no word in the case.

WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

The Ranger Townsend Club will address tonight, by June Williams. It was announced here.

The meeting will start at 8 o'clock at Calvary Baptist church.

Legionnaires In Convention Warned Of Europe Crisis

By United Press
WACO, TEXAS, Aug. 28.—A warning to "beware of Europe" was issued here Sunday by National Chaplain Dr. Jerome L. Fritsche of Kearney, Neb., in opening the State American Legion convention.

"Let us stay home where we belong," Dr. Fritsche pleaded. "The principles of non-entanglement enunciated by Washington still ring true with every American."

The chaplain said the country's greatest danger was "from collapsing from within."

"We have agencies in this country which say the people are incapable of governing themselves," he said. "This propaganda is taught in some of our schools. Unemployed youth means a shaking democracy."

"The American Legion has met the challenge of youth. We need an educational program. I thank God that the American Legion and its Auxiliary has given us the finest program ever conceived for Americans—America for Americans."

Other speakers on the Sunday program included Mayor George O. Jones, Department Commander Vincent Chiodo of Houston, Mr. William A. Wyatt, Department Auxiliary Commander of San Marcos, and Pat Neff, President of Baylor University.

Tonight Sen. Tom Connally of Marlin will make an address at Rhee stadium.

Many Rangerites On a Motorcade To Boost Rodeo

A motorcade of more than 30 automobiles, containing approximately 125 people, left Ranger this morning to advertise the big Labor Day Rodeo and Celebration to be held Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 4 and 5.

Accompanying the motorcade was a sound truck, from which music was to be broadcast at each of the towns and from which the announcements about the celebration were to be made.

The "southern route" of the motorcade, which is being followed today, includes Stephenville, Dublin, Comanche, De Leon, Gorman, Carbon, Eastland and Olden. The stop for lunch was scheduled at Comanche.

Wednesday an even larger motorcade is expected to leave at 8:30 to make stops at Strawn, Gordon, Mingo, Palo Pinto, Mineral Wells, Ferrin, Jacksboro, Bryson, Graham, Breckinridge and Caddo. Many who did not go on the motorcade today said they intended to make the second trip, along the "northern route," and most of those who went on the first motorcade were expected to accompany the rodeo boosters Wednesday.

Local Teacher gets Her Masters Degree

DENTON, Aug. 28.—Completing her college work with the largest summer class in TSCW history, Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick of Ranger was awarded a master's degree at Texas State College for Women Saturday, Aug. 26, at 9 a. m. The honor was conferred upon her by Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of TSCW, who made the commencement address. Over 160 students received degrees.

Miss Hamrick, who did her major work in Spanish language, also studied English and related subjects. While in TSCW, she held membership in the Press Club and the Athenaeum Social Club.

Burglary Of T & P Station Is Probed

Officers today were investigating burglary of the Olden T&P depot Saturday.

Station Agent Adams told officers nothing was stolen. Entrance was gained by breaking of glass in a window.

In addition to Sheriff Loss Woods, Special T&P Officer "Red" Williams of Baird was investigating.

Insect Specialist Eastland Visitor

R. R. Reppert of College Station, insect specialist, Monday was a visitor in Eastland to confer with County Agent Elmo V. Cook.

Nazi Leaders Rejoice After Treaty Signing



To his chief, German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, left, brings official news that non-aggression pact with Russia has been signed by both nations. Happy are Adolf Hitler and Field Marshal Hermann Goering, right, who now know that their territorial demands in eastern Europe will be unopposed by Soviet.

EUROPE IS PLAYING GAME OF POLITICS AND WAR OR PEACE

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign News Editor
Europe played a colossal game of power politics toward its showdown today.

With war or peace in the balance, Sir Neville Henderson, the British ambassador to Germany, flew from London to Berlin to hand Adolf Hitler Great Britain's reply to his demands on Poland and his "suggestions" for a solution.

There appeared to be no question that the reply was adverse, but couched in language that the British government hoped would keep alive the hoped-for peace by urging direct negotiations between Germany and Poland, or—if that is impossible—offering the services of the London government as mediator if desired.

"I need all the good luck I can get," Henderson remarked grimly as he left England, while Hitler and his chief aides gathered in the Berlin chancellery to receive him before midnight.

The crowds outside No. 10 Downing Street in London, and outside the Nazi chancellery in Berlin were tense, but still hopeful that peace could be saved. If it is not, then all was in readiness to send Europe's great powers into war.

Germany's military preparations were completed, with perhaps 2,500,000 men under arms, and war supplies assembled. Official sources in Warsaw reported Germany's troops in East Prussia were ordered completely mobilized.

Food was being rationed and warships were being limited by official decree in Germany.

Embassies were packed around government offices in Warsaw and the frontier with Germany was partly closed.

Paris clamped down a censorship in France as her war preparations brought well over 2,900,000 men to the colors.

Newspapers reported the German-French frontier had been closed at some points. Many thousands were evacuating Paris.

Americans were officially warned to leave Italy, as they already had been warned out of most European countries, and Rome was gloomy, even as reports circulated that a five-power peace conference might yet be called.

In London, the government issued wartime regulations and made plans for a "war cabinet" including opposition leaders.

Essayist at 83 Shuns Her Memoir

PHILADELPHIA—Agnes Reppert, noted 83-year-old Philadelphia essayist, is bound not to read—at least not in a new book.

Miss Reppert, author of 20 volumes, possessor of five honorary Doctor of Letters degrees, the Laetere Medal from Notre Dame University, a gold medal from the American Academy of Arts and Letters and a membership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters, has refused to write her memoirs.

Her publishers have asked for a volume of her reminiscences, but she has refused adamantly.

"I said 80 was the quitting age—and I meant it. No writer with a bit of sense should write a line after he becomes an octogenarian," she said.

"Anything I could write from now on wouldn't add a hint to my reputation, and it might detract from it. It care a great deal more for my reputation than I do for money."

"That's fortunate. I've always had more of the former than the latter."

"I've seen so many ancient get maudlin over their reminiscences. I'm determined not to do it. I won't write a line for anybody."

Miss Reppert, an invalid confined to her home frequently for several years, continues her interest in current affairs.

She spends her time in her neat home in the midst of Philadelphia's business section reading. Reading "only what entertains me—and then I thank God for the entertainment."

"I never was one to look backward very much," she said. "I don't look forward either. I guess I don't look at all. But I'm nearly done. Everyone has been very kind to me—everyone. And, at 83, I have no quarrel to find with life—no quarrel sat all."

Colorado Springs Man to Aid Zoo

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Col. Spencer Penrose, millionaire Colorado philanthropist, has announced that he has agreed to aid in increasing the animal population of the municipal zoo at Abilene, Texas.

Col. Penrose said he would furnish the Texas zoo with any surplus of "blessed events" in his private Cheyenne Mountain zoo, known as the world's largest private collection of animals and birds.

The Colorado man's first gift to the Abilene zoo was a pair of ferrets sent to Texas with the Cowboy band from Hardin-Shiloms University after the band performed here recently at Penrose's annual Will Rogers Rodeo.

TSES Office To Close Next Monday

Announcement was made today that the Texas State Employment Service office at Eastland will be closed Monday, Sept. 4, because of Labor Day.

J. Syd Lowry, manager of the office, stated that unemployment claims due Monday will be taken Tuesday.

88th Court Monday Dismisses Tax Suit

Case of state of Texas vs. P. J. Coughlin, a tax suit, was dismissed Monday by 88th district court.

CASE DISMISSED
Case of J. T. Anderson vs. L. V. Hughes et al has been dismissed in district court at the cost of the plaintiff.

THREE-TAILED LIZARD
By United Press
EL PASO, Tex.—Page Robert Ripley, a lizard killed by Tom Reagan had three tails—one growing on each side of its natural appendage.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, continued warm tonight and Tuesday.

PARLIAMENT IS CALLED TO MEET TUESDAY

By WEBB MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Cabinet met today, worked out its reply to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's demands on Poland, and decided to convene Parliament tomorrow to approve the government's decision.

The cabinet was understood to have completed a firm reply to Hitler, refusing to accede to the surrender of Danzig and the corridor by Poland, and re-affirming Britain's determination to stand by Poland.

Parliament will hear a statement by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and short speeches by the opposition leaders in support of the government.

(Opposition approval indicates that the government has decided against any retreat from Hitler and is determined to give Poland full support. The opposition has been consistently clamorous against "appeasement.")

As the cabinet met, the admiralty, under its new emergency powers, closed the Mediterranean and Baltic seas to British shipping.

The admiralty's order followed reports that a large number of German submarines had entered the Mediterranean. It means empire traffic to the east will be diverted by way of the Cape of Good Hope.

Closing of the Mediterranean may be only temporary, as it is understood the Navy feels it could eventually assure safe passage of the Mediterranean.

Britain began calling up territorial soldiers, to what extent was not known, by telegraph.

Hospitals began evacuating non-critical cases to make room for any air raid casualties.

French Liner Has Finished Crossing Under War Orders

By United Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The great French liner Normandie sped into port today after a trip accomplished under actual war conditions, because of the possibility that hostilities might break out while the ship was on the high seas.

A rich potential marine prize in the event of war, the Normandie raced across the Atlantic on one of its fastest trips, with radio communication from the ship prohibited so its position would be secret, with lights extinguished at night and the portholes of rooms that required lighting tightly shuttered.

Useless Swamp Is Made Into Assets

By United Press
CRESTON, O.—The legends of Creston's "Bottomless Swamp" have turned into a money-making reality for Howard Kauffman.

He had heard his father and friends discuss the disappearance of a 100-foot roadbed overnight, stories of an underground stream, filled with blind fish, and of 70 foot soundings that failed to find bottom.

He learned that the town council is compelled to maintain a "sinking fund" for filling holes created when the "bottomless swamp" becomes hungry and swallows portions of the earth's surface.

So he bought four acres of rich muck land, but apparently useless swamp. Now it is paying dividends.

He began to look for the bottom and in the process of excavation a gasoline driven machine began turning out peat moss which, he says, tests 94 per cent organic matter.

The peat moss is in great demand by home gardeners and lawn-makers.

Japan May Form New Cabinet Soon

By United Press
TOKYO, Japan, Aug. 28.—The Emperor summoned Gen. Nodayko Abe today, presumably to ask him to form a cabinet in succession to that of Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, which resigned because of the change of policy necessitated by the Soviet-German non-aggression pact.

Judge Appointed By Gov. O'Daniel

AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel today appointed David E. Mulkey of El Paso to be judge of the 41st judicial district, to fill the vacancy created by resignation of P. R. Price.

Eastland Woman To Have Operation

Mrs. Emory Bradford of Eastland left today for Weatherford to undergo a major operation in the hospital there, it was reported.

Her sister, Miss Rama Barber, also of Eastland, left this afternoon for Weatherford and will return Tuesday.

GRANTS DIVORCE

Eighty-eighth district court has granted a divorce in the case of John Kim vs. Ruth Kim.

KP MEET

A meeting of the Eastland Knights of Pythias has been announced for Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Castle hall.

Southpaw Wins Grand American



Dwight L. Ritchie, above, captured Grand American Handicap at Vandallia, O. Ritchie, left-handed strokekeeper of Goshen, O., broke 22 of 25 in one of worst shoot-offs in history of tournament to take first prize from G. A. Wagner of Dayton, O., after pair tied with 99 of 100.

Gasoline Stocks Are Diminishing More Rapidly Now

By United Press
AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—Reduced stocks of gasoline and crude oil, in some cases causing actual shortages, have resulted from a 15-day oil shutdown in six mid-continent states, Texas Railroad Commissioners were told today.

Varying reports from representatives of major oil companies did not develop what course may be followed toward extending the shutdown, now in effect in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kansas and New Mexico.

Tuesday is the last day of the current Texas shutdown, unless it is extended, and other state orders also expire this week.

Members of the Oil States Compact Commission met in executive session this afternoon, and the shutdown was to be discussed.

Senator Says That Texas "Hatch" Bill Should Be Passed

By United Press
HOUSTON, Tex.—State Sen. Weaver Moore believes that the theory of the Hatch bill forbidding federal employees from engaging in political activities should be extended to state employees in Texas.

Three years ago Moore secured passage in the legislature of a bill to allow filing of suits against employees of the old age assistance commission, who took part in political campaigns. The act since has been extended to cover other state employees, but Moore said it has not been rigidly enforced. Penalty for conviction on such charges is suspension from state service for a year.

The Houston senator said that the state needed a "Hatch bill" with "teeth in it" especially for social security agencies.

"When they start doling out money," Moore said, "there is a great temptation to spend it for their own political benefit."

"There's been a lot of that going on in Texas."

Moore commended the administration of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, which he said has permitted less "politicizing" by state employees than some of its predecessors.

Ocean Ferry Being Planned at Houston

By United Press
HOUSTON, Tex.—Plans are being made for inauguration of an ocean ferry service to carry loaded railroad freight cars by boat from Houston to Philadelphia.

C. W. Harrison of New York conferred here recently with J. Russell Wait, director of Port Houston, on plans for a \$200,000 port railroad terminal. The Ocean Railway Ferries Corporation plans to build six freight boats, costing approximately \$2,500,000 each, to carry 118 loaded freight cars each way on trips between Houston and Philadelphia.

Harrison predicted that 29,000 to 30,000 freight cars would be handled annually by the line. A similar service now operates from New Orleans to New York via Havana.

The ferry service is calculated to reduce labor costs in handling goods, as well as reduce loss on fragile merchandise.

Pyrenees Folk See A Strange Monster

By United Press
PARIS.—A distant relative of the Loch Ness monster is spreading fear in the Pyrenees.

Several inhabitants of the village of Ossun, near Tarbes, in Bigorre, report having seen an animal some 6 feet tall with the head of a saurian, lurking in a murky wood. Two women, while collecting blies-of-the-valley, were reported to have seen an unusual animal. Then ran back to the village calling for help.

Eastland Boy Is Seriously Ill

Gordon Shepperd, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shepperd, Monday, was seriously ill of diphtheria at Eastland. He was ill at the family residence.

GERMANS SAY HITLER BEING DISCREDITED

By FREDERICK C. OECHSNER
United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, Aug. 28.—Nazis, impatiently awaiting a communication from the British government, bitterly accused France today of attempting to discredit Adolf Hitler.

Hitler was reported thoroughly angry at a French government communication which, as news held, accused him of rejecting peace suggestions, and caused him after a midnight conference with the highest leaders in the Nazi hierarchy to publish the text of letters he had exchanged with Premier Edouard Daladier.

The effect of those letters was that Hitler and Daladier exchanged expressions of a will to peace and friendship but that Daladier reaffirmed France's pledge to aid Poland against attack and Hitler said that he saw no possibility of "influencing Poland to correct, in a sensible way, a situation which is inopportune to the German people and the German reich."

It was not merely diplomatic exchanges that showed the gravity of the situation.

A drastic food rationing system was imposed on the entire country. Meat, including sausage, fresh or canned; milk, coffee and coffee substitutes; cheese, oils and fats; certain cereals and even floor soaps were rationed. Sale of beer and liquors in railroad stations was forbidden.

Tension in German-French relations increased sharply and for that reason the British communication, which Hitler had made through Sir Neville Henderson, was awaited with additional concern.

Hitler had been busy at his chancellery when news came of the French communique.

He had summoned available members of his Nazi reichstag to the ambassadors' salon of the new chancellery and addressed them "secretly" concerning it, it was disclosed officially, the "gravity of the hour."

Then came news of the communique. Hitler went into conference with his close advisers, including Field Marshal Hermann Goering, Nazi No. 2, and decided to publish the full text of a letter Daladier had sent him, in reply to suggestions he had sent Daladier through the French ambassador to Berlin, and the reply he sent to Daladier.

He went on to say that he had sought to remove the "intolerable" revisions of the Versailles treaty and he suggested that Daladier in his place would have done likewise.

He said that Poland had rejected German demands and that Britain had let loose a "wild press campaign." He said that Poland encouraged at hope of British and French support had made demands "which would be branded as ridiculous madness were they not so dangerous."

Citing alleged mistreatment of the German minority in Poland, Hitler continued.

"I therefore made clear my demand that Danzig and the Corridor must return to Germany."

"The Macedonian condition on our eastern frontier must be eliminated. I see no means to move Poland, who feels herself unassailable under the protection of her guarantors, to a peaceful solution. I would, however, doubt the honesty."

(Continued on page two)

Poland Protests On German Charges

By United Press
WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 28.—The Polish government issued a strongly-worded statement tonight, protesting German "atrocity propaganda" and asserting that Adolf Hitler either lacked information or had been "misinformed" by his ministers.

"It is a terrible thing that such charges should be used as a basis for war," the statement said regarding German reports of frontier incidents.

Netherlands First To Fully Mobilize

By United Press
THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Aug. 28.—The Netherlands, today, proclaimed general mobilization of the Dutch army and navy, the first European power to take this action.

The Netherlands is strictly a neutral country, and Adolf Hitler, on Saturday, promised Queen Wilhelmina that he would respect its neutrality.

RANGER, TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

211-214 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(One Year by Mail in Texas)

Ranger Times \$3.00
Ranger Times and Eastland County News \$3.65

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

The U. S. Attains First Place in Chemistry

Back in the days of the World War, the United States was pretty far behind in the chemical world. The cutting off of German dyestuffs and similar material was quickly felt when the war began, and when the great transatlantic submarine Deutschland made her historic trip to Baltimore, she carried valuable dyestuffs and chemicals as a large part of her precious cargo.

Faced with this situation, it became necessary to develop the chemical technique for which the country had formerly depended on Germany. So it was done.

And so well was it done that world leadership in chemistry has now, it is believed, shifted from Germany to the United States. Certain statistics assembled by the American Chemical Society indicate this, and Professor E. J. Crane of Ohio State University believes that the United States now outranks all countries both in research and industry in this field.

The United States was the only major country to show a gain in the number of chemical patents issued during the past five years, the study indicated. Incidentally, this shift has had other effects, for with 40 per cent of all scientific periodicals published coming from either the United States or England, the English language is well on the way to becoming the world's predominating scientific language.

U. S. chemists produce the greatest volume of published research, with Great Britain second. Germany, easily first at the time of the World War. ("Oh, you must know German if you're going to study science!") has dropped to third place, while Russia and Japan are moving up sharply.

The rise of the chemical industry, both from the practical and the research standpoint, has been one of the outstanding phenomena of the industrial history of the past 20 years. In that time a small and relatively unimportant industry has risen to a place among the giants of that field.

This is all especially significant because chemistry is pre-eminently the science of the future. It is good to see that the English-speaking peoples have maintained their place in the vanguard of advance into the fields of the future.

An Ohio town is painting its fire plugs in the local school colors. Now the kids can just borrow the corner hydrant to use in lieu of banners at the big game.

Republicans are starting to forecast a 1940 victory already. They'll be all right as long as some magazine doesn't come out with a poll in their favor.

A California mining town recently got its first movie theatre. The aprons are clamoring for double features and free sluzee boxes.

The cat that is mothering an orphan pig is going to be surprised when Junior grows up to be a 300-pound perker.

German officials are admitting foreigners only to a series of lectures on Nazi work. They're probably afraid of revolt if they let natives find out just what is going on.

Ask Us About SALES BOOKS Manifold Books And Cafe Checks. We are sales representatives for one of the largest most modern specialty plants in the country. We can handle your orders for all kinds of books and pads. We can assure you of fine quality, fast delivery, and low cost. Get our proposition before you buy.

PHONE 224

RANGER TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS

End of the Trail



Texas Welfare Board Has Headache In Store Trying To Figure Ways and Means of Paying Pensions

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.—The new Texas welfare board is getting a headache trying to figure how to balance its income and outgo.

The Texas legislature "liberalized" the old age pension law, borrowed \$900,000 to tide the pension administration over until more money was made available when the fiscal year begins Sept. 1—then failed to raise any money. It centralized welfare activities under a single board—old age pensions, child welfare, general relief, aid to needy blind and dependent children.

The general relief problem was handled by the Texas Relief Commission in cooperation with the Federal Works Progress Administration, commodities distribution, National Youth Administration, and other agencies. But Congress' crack-down on federal expenditures limited even the amount available from Uncle Sam.

The way affairs shape up as the new fiscal year approaches Sept. 1 (when the welfare board officially assumes its duties) the welfare problem will carry along under its own momentum for about one month. Then something must be done. Either obtain money from an unforeseen source or reduce the benefits. The latter course seems more likely now in view of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's steadfast refusal to call a special session of the legislature for another attempt to raise money.

To three O'Daniel appointees on the welfare board falls the duty of figuring what to do. They are Dr. M. E. Sadler, pastor of Austin, pastor of the O'Daniel's church; Marvin Leonard, well-known merchant from Fort Worth, the governor's home town, and Beeman Strong Beaumont lawyer.

The three worked hard preparing for their task before their administration began, but it seems nothing except money will solve their problem to everybody's satisfaction. For two years, the income for old age pensions has lagged behind expenditures an average of \$100,000 a month. August payments to approximately 119,000 pensioners totaled approximately \$1,688,000, an average of \$14.50 each. The condition probably will be similar in September.

By October, the last of 1939, \$900,000 borrowed with legislature's consent from Texas bankers will be expended; under the law, repayment must begin on the \$900,000 and about \$1,300,000 borrowed previously for the same purpose.

The payment due in October is \$130,000, and the payment every month thereafter until the debt is retired, \$200,000. Add to that the \$130,000 a month "borrowed money" that has kept pension payments up, and multiply the total by two (because federal government matches Texas contributions dollar for dollar) and you will find that the pension fund will be cut about in half.

The legislature approved no appropriation nor levied any taxes to help support the needy blind and dependent children, although a constitutional amendment adopted several years ago authorizes such aid.

Consider also that the new federal social security act reportedly

will restrict old age assistance to the pre-liberalization level in July, 1941, and it will be seen that the state welfare board has a large order on its hand.

Rep. Lon E. Alsup of Carthage, who wrote the act that created the welfare board, supported Governor O'Daniel's tax program in the last session of the legislature. But Alsup also supported "omnibus" tax measures along with the sales tax constitutional amendment, and he thinks the plight of the needy blind is so acute that it alone justifies a special session of the legislature.

"The blind throughout the state have been writing to me," said Alsup, who himself is blind. "Their plight is worse than that of the old folks. I believe the legislature would give ready response to them, even though it disagrees on old age pensions."

Alsup estimated that it will cost approximately \$350,000 a year to take care of 4,000 to 5,000 needy blind.

LEGAL RECORDS

New Cars Registered

Plymouth sedan, H. C. Grocery, Rising Star; Crosley and Roach, Rising Star.

Chevrolet sedan, C. L. Smith, Rising Star; Butler Chevrolet Co., Rising Star.

Ford tudor, J. Carl Johnson, Eastland; King-Hall Motors, Eastland.

Buick sedan, Jack Muirhead, Eastland; Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland.

Chevrolet sedan, N. A. Sanders, Gorman; Gorman Sales Co.

Suits Filed

91st district court: J. F. Baker et ux vs. P. C. Larkin et ux, temporary injunction; Anguwillow Kinsey vs. Arthur Kinsey, divorce and custody of minor children; Vivian Matthews vs. C. F. Matthews, divorce; J. W. Parrish vs. William Campbell, damages.

88th district court: Eastland National Bank vs. Joe Tow, suit on note; R. H. Miller vs. Joe Tow, accounting.

Marriage Licenses Issued

C. T. Powers and Miss Dorothy Dean Stedum, Eastland.

Lowell A. Rapp and Wanda Ailene Castleberry, Ranger.

Man Has His Bread Sent By Air Mail

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex.—Because he doesn't like the way bread is sliced in Denver, Colo., Robert Purcell, vice president and treasurer of Continental Airlines, has a loaf of El Paso bread flown to him in Denver every second day.

Purcell left El Paso recently to take up his new position in Denver. In a talk with Lewis Fahrenkamp, local airlines manager, he said that Denver bakeries didn't slice bread thin enough to suit him. So Fahrenkamp promised to airmail him El Paso bread.

Germans Say—

(Continued from page 1)

orable future of my people if under such conditions we were not determined to solve the question one way or another.

If war should come, he said, Germany would be fighting to remove an injustice; others to maintain that injustice.

German papers continued to cite alleged Polish terrorism and aggression. There were signs that the campaign was bogging down a little bit because it had been maintained so long. One newspaper used the exact headline it had used two weeks ago: "Germans Exterminated in Poland."

Nothing was published about German preparations. It was now estimated that the country had 2,500,000 men under arms.

Food rationing cards were issued yesterday. Hence housewives had to take their cards with them to markets today. Press and radio under the guidance of the propaganda assured the public that there had been an excellent harvest and that there were large stores of food. It was explained that rationing would equip the country better to resist the "crime of blockade."

Other emergency measures were the cancellation of all army, navy and air force leaves, the restriction of railroad traffic and the summoning home of German merchant ships.

Evil Old Man Is Association Member

By United Press

PECOS, Tex.—That "whiskey drinking, poker playing evil old man, John Nance Garner," is now a member of the West Texas Press Association.

The phrases used by John L. Lewis in his attack on Garner at a congressional hearing were adopted by the press association in voting a lifetime honorary membership to the leading citizen of Uvalde. The honor was bestowed at the association's recent meeting here.

of his fingerprint, the presence of about 1,000 pores to a fingerprint pattern is more than sufficient for identification.

"Pores in fragments of fingerprints have proved to be infallible when it was impossible to make identifications from just fingerprints," Walsh told the Texas division of the International Association for Identification at its convention here.

"While officers may be unable to identify a criminal by a trace

Warriors For Peace: Roosevelt, Hull



Conferring constantly in Washington as European crisis reaches turning point are President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Each new report from abroad brings further efforts to avert war, the President: "I have exerted and will continue to exert every influence in behalf of peace."

Section of a Road Rides Upon a Raft

By United Press

WOOSTER, O.—A road which "rides" on a raft has been built on soft ground near here.

The raft consists of heavy timbers in criss-cross matting fastened with wire.

The mat is more than 50 feet wide and rides the soft muck in the same way a raft floats on water.

Highway Bridges In West To Be Widened

By United Press

FORT DAVIS, Tex.—Widening of five bridges on U. S. Highway 90 between Alpine and Marathon is included in plans being prepared by Lawrence E. Wood, state highway department resident engineer.

The work is expected to be finished in September at a cost of \$18,000.

Europe worries because she has 8,500,000 men under arms. We can be thankful the worst we have under arms over here is perspiration.

High Yield Barley Developed In N.

By United Press

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—A variety of barley with an average yield of 70 bushels per acre was developed by the New Mexico A. & M. College.

Culminating years of selection and breeding which began with a smooth-bearded barley from the smooth, purple-striped grain a hardy spring variety that been the highest yielding type tests conducted at the college during the last few years.

It has been named Cornley, for Prof. W. T. Cornley, who made the original selection in 1931.

TO PAVE RUNWAYS

By United Press

MIDLAND, Tex.—Paving runways at the municipal airport as part of an improvement program was provided in a call bids issued by city officials. It also will be installed to facilitate night landings.

You Can't Plug a Can of Tomatoes

Did you ever "plug" a watermelon? If so, what did that little upside-down pyramid mean when you cut it out of the melon's rind? It meant protection. With it, you could make sure you were getting what you were paying for—a good, ripe watermelon.

In most purchases, of course, you can't take that precaution. You can't, for example, cut into a can of tomatoes... or a box of tapioca... to see what's inside. But you can still protect yourself when you go to market:

You can buy familiar, advertised brands!

When you buy the things advertised in this newspaper, you are buying dependable goods. They've got to be what they claim to be in order to appear here. You'll find them as represented—and you won't have to "plug" them!

SERIAL STORY

MURDER ON THE BOARDWALK BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Jasper escapes from the police and the others are allowed to go home. Bill tells Christine he saw Wilmer near the studio at 9:06, that Jasper was waiting for her, she notices the inspector was certain she knew Jasper.

CHAPTER X

"WHEN," Christine said slowly, "if you're right, Bill—if he is stalking in the dark somewhere—and if he does kill some one else, I'll be—well, a sort of accomplice, won't I—because I didn't tell the police who he was and have them look him up?"

"Nonsense! Not telling all you know doesn't constitute you a criminal. If it did, most of us would spend a lot of time behind bars."

But in spite of Bill's light words, his voice was tense with worry.

A newsboy came along the Boardwalk shouting, "Wuxtry! Read all about it! Murder on the Boardwalk! Wuxtry! Wuxtry!"

Bill bought a copy.

"Here's a good light," he said, and they stopped to read.

Most of the first two pages were devoted to the sensational murder of the wealthy and exclusive widow Mrs. Emma Talbert.

At one of the items Christine started with blanching cheeks. "You said awhile ago," she faltered at last, "that not telling all I knew didn't make me a criminal. . . . What would this make me?"

"An unknown person," the item read, "has mailed to this office a document purporting to be the will of Mrs. Emma Talbert. According to that will, the dead woman's entire fortune—except for a substantial bequest to the butler who has served her 25 years—is left to her only relative, Miss Christine Thorenson."

"It couldn't make you anything but what you are," Bill tried to say reassuringly, "sweet and good and honest."

A great deal of significance was attached to the footprints leading from the rowboat toward the booth where the body was found, one pair of which, police were reported to have said, had been identified as Mrs. Talbert's.

One item told of a strange sea-launch which the Coast Guard lights had picked out, apparently drifting at anchor a mile or so off shore, directly opposite the booth where the tragedy had occurred. According to the newspaper, a detail from the Coast Guard had motored out and boarded it, only to find it abandoned.

A last-minute story told of the finding of the murdered woman's cat, and the discovery in it of a

hypodermic needle and a quantity of a powerful drug. "So the inspector's key did open the car," Christine said.

"Key?" echoed Bill, who was frowning over the item.

In a moment he added, "Oh, those boys use can openers"; but his voice sounded flat and strained.

ASIDE from the space given Jasper, Bill and Christine received the lion's share of publicity. Bill came off with flying colors. The impression conveyed was that he had pursued the killer along the beach in a heroic attempt to prevent the crime.

But Christine was horrified to find herself played up in lurid colors as the "Boardwalk Mystery Girl".

"WHY," one headline screamed, "WAS THE COUSIN OF THE WEALTHY MRS. TALBERT MASQUERADING ON THE BOARDWALK UNDER AN ASSUMED NAME?"

There was a gruesome description of the finding of the body, graphically contrasting Mrs. Talbert's rigidly cloistered life at exclusive Beachmont with the lowly setting of her violent death.

Over that, Christine shed her first tears.

"Oh, Bill," she choked, her voice breaking at the stark pathos of it, "all these years she hasn't had any one but me, and I—I never really tried to be nice to her. . . . And now I haven't any one either."

Bill drew her to one of the benches that lined the Boardwalk and gathered her gently into his arms as if she had been a very little girl, and she sobbed against his shoulder until gradually she found relief.

Presently he said, close to her ear, "You've got me, Christine. You'll always have me—if you want me. . . . I didn't mean to tell you—not for months—because I didn't dare think you'd believe me. . . . I hardly believed myself that it could happen all at once that way. But this is what I've wanted from the first."

Because she had been so sure from the beginning that Bill was safe and wholesome as the fresh sea air and sunshine; and because she realized all of a sudden that this was what she had really wanted from the beginning, too, Christine did believe him, and clung to him as the one sure, sane refuge in a world suddenly gone insane.

And because this was Surf City, concerned first and only with its own interests, its own amusement, its own desires, the Boardwalk crowd eddied and passed without a backward glance.

At length Christine sat up, protesting between tears and laughter.

"Bill—all these people! I couldn't have believed I'd ever do a thing like this."

And Bill said, a little unsteadily himself, "So far as they're concerned, we're not even here. . . . Anything could happen to any one on this Boardwalk, and no one else would even notice."

Later, in the crisis that rushed upon them with such cruel inevitability, Christine was to remember his words.

WHEN they finally reached Christine's door, Bill took her almost roughly into his arms again.

"I wish to God I didn't have to leave you alone," he said, his voice hoarse with trouble. "Promise me that you'll be careful, Christine—if you have any idea what the word means."

Once in her own room, Christine set systematically about the examination of her belongings.

I'm a superstitious fool, she thought in the release of her new happiness. But I've got to be sure.

At length she found it—in a big manila envelope into which, before she had left New York, she had hastily stuck some canceled checks she didn't quite want to throw away.

"It" was a thick sheaf of thousand dollar bonds. There was nothing to indicate whose they were; and Christine did not look through the bundle to find out how many there were. After the first frightened look, she dropped them as if they burned her fingers and sat staring, her shaking hands tight at her throat.

Her first impulse was to call Bill; but there was no telephone in her room. To reach one, she must go into the public hall and risk being overheard.

She did the only other thing that occurred to her. Making sure that her rather flimsy door was locked, she pulled the heavy bureau in front of it, and went to bed.

Christine did not hope to sleep; but after a while she did.

She was hardly dressed next morning before she was summoned to the telephone. It was Bill calling.

"Bill," Christine said swiftly, "I've got to see you. Something—"

"Listen!" Bill's voice was sharp with warning. "Don't use words that mean anything over the telephone. You've probably got a reporter in each pocket. . . . And don't be worried when you read in the paper that the shoes of one William Yardley have been found to fit into one pair of footprints found by the police."

And the other pair, Christine remembered, were Cousin Emma's. (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY by Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-26

RED RYDER By Fred Harman



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin

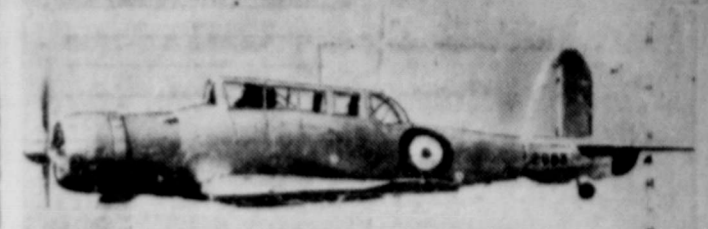


Revised Wages To Add \$612,000 To Tex. WPA Checks

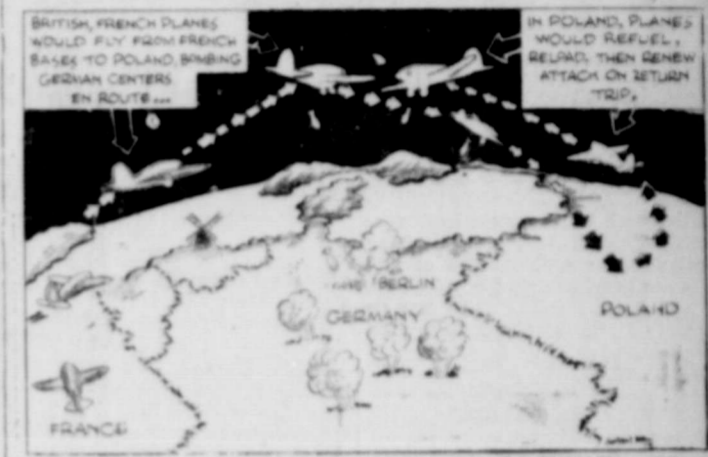
SAN ANTONIO — National wage scale adjustments will add \$612,000 to the combined pay checks of the 68,860 workers on Texas WPA payrolls in September, it was announced today by State Administrator H. P. Drought. The wage adjustment is being made in compliance with the 1939 Relief Appropriation Act pro-intermediate workers will receive

vision which requires that monthly earnings for workers of the same type may not be varied in different sections of the country more than is justified by differences in the cost of living. Drought explained. WPA wage scales which will be in effect in Texas after September 1 were listed as follows: In counties in which the 1930 population was 100,000 an over class "B" unskilled workers will receive \$48.70; skilled workers will receive \$61.10; professional and technical workers will receive \$81.90. In counties where the 1930 population was from 25,000 to 100,000 unskilled class "B" workers will receive \$42.90 per month; unskilled class "A" workers will receive \$48.10; intermediate workers will receive \$57.20; professional and technical workers will receive \$75.40. In counties in which the 1930 population of the largest municip-

'Shuttle' Bombing: Threat to Germany



"Shuttle service" by bombing planes, speeding back and forth across Germany bombing military objectives on the way, is the newest tactical maneuver credited to the Franco-British staffs as a means of aiding Poland in event of war. Above, the latest in British bombers—Blackburn Skua diver, with speed of more than 200 miles per hour, range of 3200 miles. Below, how the system would work. Poland is believed to have established big bomb and gasoline reserves for the planes.



Movie Plot Could Not Happen In State Of Texas

AUSTIN, Tex.—If the victim of a recent movie plot will come to Texas, the state police will be glad to show him that what happens in the films can't happen here. In the picture "Each Dawn I Die" the hero is railroaded to prison by scoundrels who knock him out, break a bottle of liquor in his ear, and then set the automobile loose on a hill. Careening wildly and its driver too groggy to check its course, the machine strikes another and kills three people. After that, it does the hapless hero no good to yell, "I was framed!" when he is brought to trial. In Texas, of course, the victim of a trumped-up charge of driving while intoxicated could prove the lie by (1) submitting to an alcohol detection test and (2) putting science on his side. Or so avers the state police chemist, J. H. Arnette, whose scientific crime detection laboratory once proved the innocence of a youth in a real life case somewhat similar to the celluloid drama. In an Austin accident, a young man's car fatally injured a pedestrian who, the youth claimed, staggered into the path of the vehicle. He held the accident was thus unavoidable. A laboratory analysis proved, Arnette said, that the pedestrian had actually been drunk and had therefore staggered into the way of the car. Police exonerated the driver. The state police laboratory uses two types of alcohol detection tests—blood and urine analysis—to chart the stages of inebriation. Arnette stoutly refutes a favorite theory of the chronic drinker: "I can take half-a-dozen drinks straight and never show it!" Drunkards and abstainers, the chemist says, show the same intensity of intoxication when they have the same concentration of alcohol in their blood. One pint to two pints of whisky, quaffed in rapid drinking, usually causes death. Up to .11 per cent of alcohol in the blood leaves the drinker normal to ordinary observation, but after that he progresses, according to the laboratory man's scale, to inebriation, emotional instability (the either weeps or fights), evident confusion (he stammers and his speech is slurred), stupor and coma. Stupor is induced by .27 to .43 per cent of alcohol in the blood, coma by .36 to .56 per cent. The rate of absorption may vary considerably in the individual, Arnette points out. That is, a little person is likely to become saturated more quickly than a big strapping fellow, but the results, according to the chemist's measuring stick, are the same.

Ship Models Display All Kinds of Craft

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—The exhibit of ship models at the Old Dartmouth Historical Society in New Bedford is actually a miniature fleet comprising all types of ships that have plied the seas from this port in the past 127 years. The display includes whalers of 1812, barkentines and clippers down to Diesel-driven craft of the present day.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THEODORE ROOSEVELT WHEN ELECTED FOR HIS SECOND TERM, WAS YOUNGER THAN ANY OTHER PRESIDENT ELECTED FOR A FIRST TERM. THE FISH KNOWN AS PANDAKA PYGMEA REACHES A LENGTH OF ONLY SEVEN-SIXTEENTHS OF AN INCH. ANSWER: Nothing unusual. Because the moon's orbit around the earth is not a circle, but an ellipse, the moon's distance from the earth varies. Two weeks hence it will be approximately 80,000 miles closer than it is now.

Mrs. J. W. Ducker Society Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Telephones 224-520-J

Recent Bride and Groom Honored Thursday afternoon from 4 to 2 o'clock, Mrs. Clyde Bonds and Mrs. Frank Arrendale entertained with an open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Arrendale of Egeer who were recently married. The affair was held in the home of Mrs. Arrendale.

CLASSIFIED

6—LODGE NOTICES

MASONIC SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION each Friday night beginning promptly at 8. All Masons desiring instruction are invited to attend. Classes taught in all three degrees. Floor work, lectures and other exoteric features of Masonry explained. Lessons free.—R. H. WEST, W. M.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

J. D. JONES used Furniture Store. We will trade for anything of value. Poultry and livestock.

SEWING: Expert fitting, alterations, runs in hose mended.—Mrs. Claude Compton, 414 Pine.

PARAMOUNT TAXI—Day and night service. Phone 1. Jim Toland, driver.

FOR SALE—Windmills, new and used. L. E. Clark, Dardemona.

WATERMELONS ice cold. Traders Grocery and Market.

AUTOMOBILES

USED CARS 1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe, A Real Bargain \$290 1936 Ford Trunk Sedan, Better hurry for this one for only \$285 1934 Chevrolet Truck, with 19 ply tires \$135 1936 Chevrolet Pick-up \$285 1935 Dodge Coupe, Extra clean, Driven only 29,000 miles \$285 1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe, Perfect condition, actual mileage only 17,000 miles \$575 1933 Pontiac Coach \$185 Good Condition 1934 Chevrolet Town Sedan, Tires good, motor excellent, n e w paint \$285 1931 Chevrolet Six wheel Sedan, A real good car \$145 Here is a Bargain. One 1930 Ford Sedan, one 1929 Ford Tudor, one 1928 Dodge Sedan, one 1930 Ford Truck, one 1929 Chevrolet Sedan—all five of these cars for \$100.

ANDERSON - PRUET Chevrolet - Sales - Service Ranger

17—WANTED TO RENT WANT TO RENT—4 or 5 room modern house, in or near Hodges Oak Park, Herman Serages, Olden.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT: Modern southeast two-room apartment—465 First Street, Nolah Hubbard.

able was covered in white satin Damask and the centerpiece was a crystal bowl filled with sinias. Crepe myrtle encircled the bowl. At the close of calling hours a lovely guest book in which all had registered was presented to the honored couple. Favors for guests were miniature household articles. Guests were Meses, W. M. Kyle, A. H. Blackwell, W. D. Cowan, Lester Kim Nool, J. R. Erwin, J. J. Stewart, John Milburn, William Spence, Gorman Maston and daughters of Eastland, J. F. Byas, Clyde Bonds and daughters, F. L. Arrendale, F. W. Arrendale, Jimmie Arrendale, Andrew Bruce, Jimmie Dodd, C. T. Doid, Jesse Searcy, J. M. Searcy, Roy Noll, M. J. Jacoby and Laverne, Joe A. Tullis of Fort Worth, V. C. Ferguson of Fort Worth and J. W. Doid.

Sanders Family Reunion Held at Myrtle Springs The annual reunion of the Sanders was held Sunday, Aug. 27 at Myrtle Springs. For many years the last Sunday in August has been the reunion date but plans are under way to change the date to one in cooler weather. After a program in the afternoon a committee was appointed to arrange for the time and place of the next year's meeting, and all relatives and friends will be notified as to plans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sanders and sons, Foy and Tincy who formerly lived in Ranger were among the relatives attending. Their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Wolf, Mr. Wolf and Peggy Jean of Ranger, also attended. Other relatives and friends present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burroughs, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitely, Big Sandy; Mr. and Mrs. Foy Sanders, 4297 Colonial, Dallas; Mildred Mayfield, 4410 Live Oak, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Maxey, 3822 Holmes, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. H. Burroughs, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Barton and children, Handy, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wolf and daughter, Peggy Jean, Ranger; Tincy Sanders, Box 65, Wink, Texas; Kathie Butler, Box 145 Wink, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sanders, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sanders, Wink; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mathis, 499 E. Jefferson, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowe, 635 W. Pembroke, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Harris,

back to Hitler flies German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop with news that Reich-Soviet non-aggression treaty has been concluded. He is shown in door of plane which took him to Moscow to sign pact.

Wills Point; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart, Garland, Texas; Mrs. J. L. Sanders, 602 E. Elm, Tyler, Texas; Mrs. Lee Sanders, 602 E. Elm, Tyler, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Harris and Robert Harris, Wills Point; T. A. Sanders and wife, 5238 Ashland, Dallas; J. L. Sanders, 602 E. Elm, Tyler; Mary Cypress Sanders, 295 Clarendon Drive, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Sanders, 5908 Worth, Dallas; Mrs. J. R. Cook, Gilmer, Texas; Annie Wolf, Big Sandy; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Standy, Big Sandy; B. B. Sanders, 4802 E. Side, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sanders, 205 Clarendon, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Whitler, Route 2, Box 502 A, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sanders, Big Sandy; Bob Burroughs, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sanders, Dallas; Mrs. W. S. Honeycutt, 614 W. Bow, Tyler; Willie Payne, 614 W. Bow, Tyler; Louise Henrycutt, 614 W. Bow, Tyler; Mrs. Lee Honeycutt, 612, Della, Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawkins, Tyler.

GOOD COMPANY As it sometimes lasts a long time. See me for the best! C. E. MAY All Lines of Insurance

Signed Russ-German Treaty



Back to Hitler flies German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop with news that Reich-Soviet non-aggression treaty has been concluded. He is shown in door of plane which took him to Moscow to sign pact.

commemorate the birthday of the founder of the order, Robert Morris. Miss Hazel Thomas who has been visiting her sister in Freer for the past five weeks, has returned home. Miss Mary Mae ability has returned from a month's visit in Oklahoma and Burk Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sanders and son, Tincy and Miss Katherine Butler of Wink, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wolf and daughter, Peggy Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens left Saturday for their home in Belton, S. C., where both are employed as teachers. Mr. Stevens has just completed a summer course at S.M.U.

Mrs. Ven White of Lubbock spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Driehof, at Betty Louise and Ven White, who spent the summer with their grandparents returned home with their mother. Mrs. Alvin Strange and daughter, Martha, have returned to their home in San Antonio after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hodges. Miss Mary Jane Dreinhofer left today for a visit at the guest of Miss Vivian Ladell in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gay and sons, Hamery, Ralph and Jennie, have returned from a trip to Oklahoma and the Ozark mountains. They were accompanied as far as Fayetteville by Mrs. G. E. Harrison of Jackson, Miss.

O.E.S. To Observe Birthday of Founder The Ranger chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star invites its members and their families to be present this evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall to

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

BEE BROWN'S Transfer and Storage FOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for T. & P. TRANSPORT

Chiropractic Service By Aid of the New Radio-Clast Instrument! We can easily find and measure perfectly your trouble; also what organism involved. No guess-work, but everything is scientifically measured. E. R. GREEN Chiropractor 209 MAIN STREET

VENETIAN BLINDS For Sale at WHOLESALE PRICES Until September 15 ANNIE JANE TAYLOR 702 South Seaman Phone 320 Eastland

Wanted to Kick "I was sorry later I didn't kick him out of my office," said Dr. John Harvey Sherman, above, president of Tampa University, after telling Dies committee that German consul general in New Orleans offered university a library of German books with understanding that anti-Nazi faculty members would be eliminated.

Close Doesn't Count



Larry Varrier's midget automobile racer skidded and crashed through fence in Miami, Fla., and ended up in this fashion. Although he appears decapitated he escaped with slight injuries by turning head in nick of time.

Mid Continent Oil Convention Plans Being Launched

HOUSTON, Tex.—Plans were launched here this week for the big annual convention of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, to be held at the Rice Hotel, October 5th, 6th and 7th, according to George C. Gibbons, the Association's Executive Vice President, who returned to Dallas following a conference with local oil men. Preliminary plans for the Texas oil men's reunion in Houston this year indicate that the forthcoming convention will probably be the most important oil meeting held in Texas in many years. For this reason, officials of the Mid-Continent Association expect a large number of Texas oil men will be here to take part in the serious discussions scheduled for the business sessions.

The convention business sessions this year will include some outstanding, nationally-known speakers who will have messages of unusual importance to Texas oil men. The annual address of Charles P. McGahn, president of the Mid-Continent Association, will set forth some vital points pertaining to the operating problems and human aspects of the Texas oil industry. Committee reports and informal discussion of such matters as taxation, social security, theft prevention, State and Federal reports, unfavorable federal legislation, reduced allowances and competition and market conditions will occupy prominent places on the program.

The famed Houston "Wildcat" Committee will act as hosts to visiting oil men this year and promise an unusually fine program of entertainment. The annual jamboree on Friday night, October 6th, for the oil men and their wives is expected to be an outstanding event. Houston oil men, to be named later, are now being selected to serve on the convention committee.

Old Mail Trail Lacks Markings For All Posterity

By United Press SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Aid of the Department of Interior in preserving for posterity a record of the exploits of pony express riders who carried through the mail in 1860 and 1861 despite In-

Store will be opened again on Tuesday, August 29th for a week or so to give the people a chance to pay for their Lay-Away Goods and for those who have not yet finished paying their accounts. Also we have three or four deals pending to sell the entire store to a reliable concern who will carry on the business in Ranger at the same location.

dians and physical hardships has been requested by the Utah Pioneer Trails and Landmarks Association. Only 125 miles of the pony express trail in Utah, from Camp Floyd (now Fairfield) to the Nevada line remains unmarked. John D. Giles, executive secretary of the association, said, "and we have asked that CCC workers encamped at Willow Springs be directed to aid in a project of marking the trail." The plan proposed by the Utah historical organization is for partial reorganization of three of the stone fort-stations remaining on the unmarked 125 miles of desert trail, and for placing monuments with bronze plaques and inscriptions at the site of these and nine other unmarked stations along the romantic route. The proposal has been brought to the attention of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and other federal officials. Citizens of Fairfield and the trails association are cooperating in erecting a monument to mark the site of Camp Floyd, an army outpost when Johnston's army was in Utah. Simpson Springs Station, Giles said, is the best preserved of existing pony express stations in Utah, although part of the present structure has been added since pony express days. The third station the Department of Interior has been asked to restore is at Boyd's. It is square in shape and built of black limestone. Porches still remain and stones now fallen may be replaced to a height of some 14 feet. The other stations to be marked are Push Valley, Lookout, Riverbed, Fugway, Black Rock, Fish Springs, Willow Springs at Callao and Harist Station. All except Willow Springs are on public domain.

Clara June Kimble has returned from studying in New York and will start her classes in Piano and Violin September 11

The Best... FOOD IN TOWN At the most reasonable Prices. You'll enjoy the home-cooked taste of our well prepared meals. They're satisfying. Eating is always a pleasure at Mrs. Higdon's Cafe

TIMES - ARCADIA REVIVAL WEEK

Submitted by Below are the seven pictures I would like to see brought back to the Arcadia during Revival Week, September 10 to 16. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. Mail or bring this coupon to the CONTEST EDITOR, RANGER TIMES, or BOX OFFICE, ARCADIA, not later than Saturday, September 2nd. Person submitting list of the most pictures used will receive First Prize of 1 month pass; Second Prize two weeks pass, next five two passes each.

TIRES THAT MUST MOVE 600 x 16 \$8.41 A strictly first line Tire with a life time guarantee!

RELIABLE BATTERIES AUTO VENETIAN BLINDS Low \$3.95 Sizes for all Models As \$3.90 ARTHUR FULMER SEAT COVERS LOVE & CRAWLEY SERVICE STATION PHONE 225 RANGER

FREE GOODYEAR TUBE! YOU BUY ONE AND WE WILL GIVE YOU ONE FREE— 2 For the Price of One! CLOSING OUT GOODYEAR STOCK 18 to 25% OFF ON ALL LEE TIRES and TUBES. YOU CAN SAVE MONEY HERE! Try Phillip's 66 AL TUNE SERVICE STATION

Quality MEATS Meats That Make the Meal For health... for energy... for satisfying meals serve more meats more often. But be sure you use Powell's meats—then you are positive of freshness, quality and economy of price. Come in. A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET WE DELIVER PHONE 103

New Brunswick TIRE \$1.98 This Is No Catch!! All you have to do is buy one at regular price and I will give you another one, the same grade, for \$1.98 and exchange for your old tire. THIS OFFER GOOD FOR SHORT TIME ONLY! SEE MY SPECIAL LINE! USED TIRES—All Sizes and Prices. BILL'S USED TIRE EXCHANGE 116 South Commerce Street Ranger, Texas