

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1941

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NO. 49

Help Build Ranger By Buying Here!

Buy It In Ranger And Help Business!

U. S. PLANS TO FEED NATIONS AFTER THE WAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The United States is drawing up plans for the greatest relief effort in history—to feed and store to health the undernourished hordes of Europe—after the war is over, it was learned today. Plans include establishment of a huge store of foods and other articles to meet immediate needs and a longer-range plan to assure freedom of trade and an ample supply of raw materials for all nations.

The long-range plan is to be based on international trade agreements and, possibly, creation of huge international banks to finance international transactions. "Test tube" bank now is being used as the inter-American bank for the western hemisphere.

A hint of the post-war plan was given by Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle, Jr., at reception by the exiled grand duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg last night at the Luxembourg reception.

"It is the plan of this government when the first tide of booty shall be rolled back," he said, "to turn the full measure of economic strength to bringing relief and sustenance to the millions of families in every country who are now hungry, cold, homeless, sick, separated or in prison by the rule of a group of tyrants."

Informed officials said the surplus producing nations of the Americas will play an important role in formulating the diplomatic policy whereby postwar plans are carried out. They hoped the other 20 American Republics will act as a bloc with the United States.

Russian Beggar Is Found To Be Spy for Germans

MOSCOW, Aug. 9.—The news agency Pravda reported this incident from the front:

A beggar, barefoot and apparently blind, squatted on the side of the dusty road teeming with military traffic, singing an ancient Russian folk song to the accompaniment of an accordion.

Frequently the beggar beat his chest, crossed himself and bowed sympathetically passers-by who tossed bits of bread and coins into his lap.

Artillery shells crashed nearby and German planes bombed the road but the beggar did not move. Finally a Russian major passed and noticed that the beggar wore old-fashioned home-spun shirt slinger in vogue in Russia. He suspiciously over-patched on the beggar's trousers and noticed that the beggar's feet seemed quite a hard life. The major roared and exclaimed: "Sprende sie Deutsch!" (Do you speak German?)

"Ja," the beggar replied slyly.

He was arrested and confessed he was a German spy who had been landed by parachute to report on the disposition of Soviet troops. His accordion concealed a radio transmitter. His name is George Lueve. He was 22, a son of a Russian emigre, and a music student at Nurnberg in the German secret police. He had him brush up his Russian and trained him to spit his eyeballs to feign blindness.

France Confers On A Big Question

VICHY, Aug. 9.—Consultations on matters said to involve "military" decisions concerning France's relations with Germany and the United States were held today.

Marshal Henri Philippe Petain met with Vice Premier Admiral Francois Darlan, Gen. Maxime Weygand, pro-consul for Africa, and Gen. Charles Huntziger, war minister, throughout the day.

A session of the council of ministers scheduled for 5 p. m. was postponed.

It was announced that consultations would continue over the weekend and the council of ministers will not meet until Monday.

Want Some Sea Food, Momma!



Swell mammal picture results as a 70-foot whale rolls on its side to scoop up a mouthful of shrimp within 30 feet of a boat in Casco Bay, Me.

COUNTY FAIR COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED

C. J. Rhodes, president of the Eastland County Free Fair, which is to be held in Eastland on September 25, 26 and 27, has begun the appointment of committees and work on the program is under way.

Members of the Finance committee appointed by President Rhodes are as follows: John D. Harvey, chairman; Allen D. Dabney Jr., Mrs. Olney Black, Earle Woody, C. T. Lucas, Grady Pipkin, J. U. Johnson, Mrs. Montie Rowe, Leon Ball, Dean Turner, Sutton Crofts, Cieso; J. C. Carothers, Ranger; E. Hinrich, Eastland and H. J. Tanner, Eastland.

The Finance committee is called to meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Dairy Cattle Committee membership is composed of the following: Chas. Bell, Ranger, chairman; Jack Gray, Rising Star; T. E. Richardson, M. A. Clatt, C. F. Erwin of Desdemona; and T. G. Caudle, Cisco.

Buck Pickens was named chairman of the Midway Committee. Other committees will be named early next week.

Railways Answer Labor Demands In a Statement

CHICAGO.—Declaring that no industry can pay out more than it takes in and remain in business, the Conference Committees representing American Railroads in the pending wage negotiations, today advised leaders of railroad labor that the railroads are unable to grant their demands for increases in pay.

The five operating brotherhoods have asked for a thirty per cent increase, with a minimum increase of \$1.80 per day, while the non-operating groups of employees have demanded an increase of 30 cents an hour, with a minimum wage of 70 cents an hour.

"This case," said Fred G. Gurley, speaking for the Conference Committees, "has become generally known as the 'thirty per cent case.' It should be known as the 'forty per cent case' because the demands made would add more than forty per cent to railroad wage costs."

Nine hundred million dollars per year is about what is being demanded, said Gurley. That is more than the railroads have ever had in net income in any one year and twice as much as the net income that the railroads have had in the last ten years.

"Had all these demands been in effect in 1940, instead of a small net income for all railroads, there would have been a net deficit of more than 600 millions. Had the demands been in effect in the first five months of 1941, there would have been a net deficit of 225 millions, and such railroads as the Pennsylvania, the Union Pacific and the Santa Fe—all household names—would not have earned expenses."

"It is conceded," he said, "that there is an increase in railroad business at the present time, with some resulting increase in net income, due, however, almost solely to additional business resulting from changing world conditions and our supreme national defense effort. No one knows how long these conditions will continue and no one knows what the additional costs of the additional business or how high taxes will mount."

"Certain it is that the earnings of the American railroad workers are now the highest that they have ever been and this in spite of the struggle which the railroad industry has had in order to survive."

SESSION BY SEPTEMBER 9 IS PREDICTED

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 9.—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson indicated today that he is considering calling a special session of the Texas Legislature to start the second week in September to provide for the servicing of county and district road bonds.

In reply to a reporter's remark that he had already "put a ringing around Sept. 9 on the calendar," Stevenson said:

"Maybe great minds run together. That sounds like an awful good idea."

Stevenson said that he had talked to many members of the Legislature about the bond problem. There seemed to be little doubt in the mind of the governor or of numerous legislators who remained in Austin after Stevenson's inauguration Friday that the road bond problem can be solved at a 30-day special session.

Unless the legislature does provide for continuing the bond payments from the gasoline tax revenue, counties must raise additional taxes about \$9,500,000 a year to pay off the bonds or default the obligations.

The regular session of the legislature ended in a deadlock on the problem, when the house insisted on giving a \$2,000,000 bond fund surplus to the counties and the senate voted to give it to the highway department.

Stevenson announced several days ago that he had in mind a compromise plan, believed to be administration of the surplus fund by the highway department with a portion allocated for county lateral road construction.

Special Course At Alabama U. Will Aid In Defense

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—The University of Alabama this fall will inaugurate a course in communications technology, utilizing more than \$75,000 worth of laboratory equipment, to be open without charge to 30 young men.

The course, only one of its kind in the country, is designed to meet the need for 12,000 men with well-developed technical knowledge of radio. It will be taught by John S. Carlisle, professor of radio arts at the university and former chief of production for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Dr. Harold William Taylor, program supervisor and director of the university's college of engineering, said the course was devised in co-operation with the U. S. Department of Education.

He said applications should be addressed to the University's Engineering Defense Training Division, and that applicants should possess a high school diploma or its equivalent and be prepared for study in mathematics, electronics, physics and mechanics.

Youth, 14, Is Hero Of Rescue Of Five

OGDEN, Utah.—Fourteen-year-old Lynn Stoddard of Riverdale, Utah, probably is in line for a lifesaving medal.

Lynn was standing on the shore of Pine View lake near here when he saw five young girls wander into the water. A wave swept them out into water over their heads.

Lynn quickly plunged into the cold lake. One by one, he pulled four of the girls to safety, knocking one of them out when she became panic-stricken and nearly pulled her rescuer down with her.

Then Lynn realized there was one more girl missing. Back into the lake he swam until he arrived over a spot where bubbles were coming to the surface. He dived, grabbed the fifth girl and brought her to shore, unconscious, and aided by another passerby gave her artificial respiration that soon restored consciousness.

Five Strokes Cared For A Hole-In-One

CINCINNATI, O.—It took five strokes on the score card for Charley Deets to make a hole-in-one on the Ridgeway golf course.

His initial two shots from the 17th tee landed in a lake and he tried again. The third shot sailed 150 yards, bounded on the green, and into the hole.

He was assessed two penalty strokes which made his total five.

Contract Let For Texas Army Depot

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Senator Tom Connally, D., Tex., announced today the War Department has awarded a construction contract for a quartermasters depot four and one-half miles south of Fort Worth, Texas, to Harry D. Friedman, of Fort Worth.

The depot will be constructed at a total estimated cost of \$1,627,490.

U. S. FORTRESS BOMBER HITS AT NAZI PORT

By JOHN A. PARRIS, Jr., United Press Staff Correspondent

AN AIRDROME SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Aug. 9.—The crew of an American built flying fortress told today of bombing the German Battleship Scharnhorst last Tuesday, shortly after she had returned to Brest, France, after undergoing repairs at La Pallice.

They discovered the Scharnhorst in Brest while on an offensive reconnaissance flight. They dropped their heaviest bombs from a height of nearly six miles, but were uncertain how much damage they caused.

"The visibility was good," a bombardier said, "and we could see the Scharnhorst lying in the harbor as we came over the channel at 30,000 feet. We were surprised to find the German raider there because she had ducked out of Brest and gone to La Pallice."

"From the height we were flying, the Scharnhorst looked like a tiny, toy ship," a gunner said. "It gave us a jolly good feeling to see the raider. The bombardier got the Scharnhorst in his bomb-sight and let go a load."

"For what seemed an eternity, we saw white puffs break about the ship. I don't know if the ship was damaged, but I do know we scored a near miss."

"Then we high-tailed it for home. We didn't have any position. We didn't see any Messerschmitts or anti-aircraft guns in operation."

Flying fortresses had attacked Scharnhorst, a frequent British target at Brest with the Gneisenau and the Prinz Eugen on July 24. That was the first time the giant American bombers had dropped bombs on enemy targets, and soon after, the Scharnhorst was removed to La Pallice.

The bombardier, who in peacetime would be a college sophomore, said bombs fell in both attacks with amazing accuracy and from such a great height that the attacking planes were neither visible nor audible from the ground.

Air observers are pleased with the fortresses. They fly at such heights, they point out, that the enemy's first indication of their presence comes when the bombs scream toward him.

"The German fighters have to climb a prodigious height before they can attack a fortress," one official said. "And by that time, the fortress may be many miles on its course. In fact, it probably would be necessary for the Germans to maintain fighter patrols before there would be much chance of intercepting a fortress and this, of course, is a most uneconomical procedure."

The crew's enthusiasm was unanimous.

"I've flown all types of bombers, but the fortress is the sweetest," the gunner said. "We don't want anything else."

Austin Editor Is Married Saturday

AUSTIN, Aug. 9.—Miss Floy Ross Robinson was married tonight to Charles E. Green, editor of the Austin America-Statesman, in a quiet ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robinson of Austin.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Monterey and Saffillo, Mex.

Mrs. Green, a reporter on the American-Statesman staff, is a graduate of the University of Texas. Green was reared in Mineral Wells and attended the University of Oklahoma. He worked on newspapers in Fort Worth, Odessa and Laredo before coming to Austin.

Thomas L. Bush To Be Buried Sunday At Ranger Cemetery

Funeral services for Thomas L. Bush, 52, who died in Ranger Friday, will be conducted from the First Baptist church of Ranger Sunday afternoon at 3:30, with Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the church, conducting the services. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery, with Killingsworth's in charge of arrangements.

The decedent was born Aug. 8, 1889.

Surviving relatives include his widow, Mrs. Betty Bush; six daughters, Mrs. J. W. Rollins, Altus, Okla.; Mrs. P. M. Walthall, Ponca City, Okla.; Mrs. Lois Drinkard, Ranger; Mrs. Charlie Rose, Ranger; Mrs. Hoyle Reed, Wichita Falls and Miss Joyce Marie Bush, Ranger; four sons, Dugwood Bush, Odessa; J. M. Bush, T. L. Bush and Ronald Dean Bush, all of Ranger. Also surviving are six grandchildren.

Pennsylvania Banker Spends His Vacations Traveling With Circus As One Of Its Clown Entertainers

By United Press

MT. PLEASANT, Pa.—For two weeks each summer, G. Wylie Overly, Mt. Pleasant banker, takes down what hair he has left, dons a red putty nose, smears paint on his face, puts on big, floppy pants and over-sized shoes, and cavorts about a sawdust circus ring.

The stoutish, round-faced, 40-year-old bank cashier, who recently was elected president of the Westmoreland County Bankers' Association, literally "clowns around" during his vacations.

Since 1937, he has spent his two-weeks off each year to satisfy a boyhood longing to be a circus clown.

This season, Overly divided his time between two big tent shows. His first date was with the Russell Brothers' circus beginning July 7, in Vermont, and continuing for a week. During the week of Aug. 4, he joined the battery of clowns with Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus in Chicago.

It all began, Overly says, when as a boy he carried water for the elephants in a tiny circus. "That started me," he mused.

And from that day on, the bank cashier explained, "I never gave up the idea that some day I would become a professional clown."

Although he obtained a job in the Mt. Pleasant bank, and became a state banking examiner before becoming cashier, he found time to see every circus that played for miles around, read every book on the subject he could find, and built his own "props" for the time he would get a chance to use them.

Finally, in 1937, after much letter-writing, Overly got his chance with the Russell Brothers' circus, which was playing Mt. Pleasant at the time. He has not missed a summer since then.

This year Overly could have played a two-weeks stand with either the Ringling or the Russell shows, but chose the split to avoid making a long jump with one circus.

Overly fashioned his own make-up, as well as the "props." He musses his graying and receding hair, applies false bushy eyebrows, said bombs fall in both attacks with amazing accuracy and from such a great height that the attacking planes were neither visible nor audible from the ground.

His act seems to go over with the circus crowds as well as those of the full time funsters, judging from the applause he receives. And he has trouped with the "biggest names in clowning," who, he said, "always bend backward to be nice."

When he first started his clowning "hobby," a daughter, Louise, 13, accompanied him on his trips, but now "she's too sophisticated," Overly said. As a result, his wife now travels with him on the "vacations."

A modest, dapper, typical banker type citizen, Overly sometimes capitalizes on his experiences by giving lectures, and in many cases making charity appearances. The bank director, he reported, "never say a word" about his clowning.

This year was his first with the Ringling Brothers show, his previous appearances being with the smaller Russell Brothers show, where he has many friends.

A lifelong friend of Overly also has been bit by the tentshow bug. He is Clark Queer, editor of the Mt. Pleasant Weekly Journal, who yearly takes a freak show on tour with a carnival.

Firemen Fight As House Burns Down

ENGLEWOOD, Colo., Aug. 9.—While the volunteer fire department and spectators fought over the best way to fight the fire, the house almost burned down.

That was the story police got today from participants in a free-for-all around a blazing house. Mrs. Mildred Haas, a spectator, said the firemen refused to do their duty until a neighbor turned off a garden hose he was playing on the flames.

Fire Chief R. George Woods said this was not quite so; one of his men "may have pushed" the neighbor with the garden hose so the fire department could have elbow room.

One thing wasn't disputed: There wasn't much left of the house when the fight was over.

Traffic Signal Gets Its Signal Crossed

Ever since the British "V for Victory" campaign started, a flashing type traffic light in the southern part of Ranger on Highway 80 has been flashing out the International Code signal for V—but in reverse. Instead of the dot, dot, dash for V the light has constantly flashed a signal dash, dash, dash, dot.

Many tourists, traveling the transcontinental highway believe that it was intended that the light would flash out the code letter, but that a mistake was made in making adjustments.

Radio operators say the signal means nothing, however, either in Morse or International codes.

CITIZENS WILL CO-OPERATE ON DEFENSE PLAN

Organization of Aircraft Warning Service Local Council Perfected At Eastland Meet

The newly appointed Aircraft Warning Service local council met Friday afternoon in the County Commissioners' room at the county courthouse. The meeting was called by County Judge W. S. Adamson who, with the four Eastland county commissioners, were named by the governor as the foundation committee around which the local council was to be organized.

Judge Adamson named forty citizens from over the county as members of the local council and virtually all of these attended Friday's meeting.

In addition to Judge Adamson, who is chairman of the organization committee, Herbert Reed was named as secretary treasurer of the local council. Reed was elected by the meeting Friday while Judge Adamson had been previously named chairman by the governor.

As Observation Post organizers Judge Adamson appointed the following: Chas. Bell, Ranger, chairman; O. L. Stamey, Cisco; H. B. Self, Rising Star; Dr. J. B. Brandon, German; Herman Rushing, Desdemona; J. E. Gilbert, Carbon; Henry Pullman, Eastland and Dick Brown, Pioneer.

The above men will make a study of the rules and regulations pertaining to the local council and its operations and then another meeting will be called and the work further discussed.

"I am well pleased with the splendid cooperation the citizens of the county are giving in the matter of organizing the Aircraft Warning Service local council," Judge Adamson said. "Their acts were voluntary and are evidence of their patriotism."

Rancher-Governor Coins a New Quip

AUSTIN, Aug. 9.—Gov. Rancher Coke R. Stevenson, Texas' new governor, came up with a new quip today: "Wool-gathering and mental bankruptcy are synonymous."

He made the remark when a friend stated that "there always has been a lot of wool-gathering in politics."

Stevenson's ranch has goats and sheep, with a few cattle.

The governor said that he intends to ride next Thursday in the parade at Junction, his home town. The parade is part of the Kimple County fair and goat auction, which Stevenson described as the "biggest goat sale in the world."

Stevenson also said that he hopes to be able to be at his Llano river ranch when goat-shearing starts on Aug. 25, but he added that he was "running a little short on time these days."

Because he lacks time to make arrangements, Stevenson said he may not be able to bring his favorite saddle horse, Pancho, from his ranch 17 miles to Junction for next week's parade.

Pancho, he explained, is a "stocking-legged sorrel."

Ranger Aluminum Sent to Abilene

A total of 1,060 pounds of aluminum, collected in Ranger during the recent nation-wide drive to collect discarded aluminum utensils for national defense, was shipped to Abilene Saturday, to be added to the collection being made there from over several counties in this area.

Aluminum collected in Eastland recently was shipped to Abilene Thursday, the Ranger collection making the second from Eastland county. It was transported by county truck.

Funeral For J. C. Day Is Not Set

Relative of J. C. Day Jr., who was killed Thursday at Shasta Lake, California, stated Saturday morning that no arrangements had been made in regard to the funeral since it was not known when the body would arrive in Eastland.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with occasional showers and thundershowers Sunday afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature.

Sheriff Shorty SAYS

have been doing a lot of work about that jail of mine. It looked as tho we might to wrap the offenders and the lamp posts on main st like we did last year. But is all fixed up now. The big got it all arranged with the

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Cisco rodeo folks and they are going to let us have that fine jail of theirs. It's a peach of a jail . . . and if you don't believe it is nice inside, just ask CHIEF MURPHY, he spent some time in it over at Cisco. And those tuff deputies of mine are going to keep the inside of it all decorated up with some of these prominent citizens of Ranger, who forget to come out Saturday, August 23rd with their cowboy duds on. We are going to put that jail right out in front of the hotel or some other good place handy to fill it up.

Sure was glad to see that fine line-up of committees for the blowout we all are going to put on. Finance committee—W. F. CREAGER; Now you folks agree that that bird knows all about money, so he's a good man for that job; Publicity committee: "BIG" JOE DENNIS and "RED" BILL MAYES . . . "It's in the bag" folks . . . for them fellers you sure tell the world about our going ons, they know their stuff; Parade and Street Decorations: CHIEF MURPHY, "SWEDE" LARSON, PAUL McDONALD, and JACK CHAPMAN. Now I know we cowhands are going to have one swell parade for when CHIEF MURPHY and his boys get up a parade it's a real one. Now take for instance that rodeo parade last year. It was the first parade in the history of all parades to not only start on time. But this parade started ahead of time. Now that's service. And them boys also know how to decorate the town real smart, too.

Then there's that feller EDWIN GEORGE, JR., who is in charge of loud speakers. I bet them noise makers will be good. You know I have been bragging all along about our swell motorcades . . . you know why? Just because them guys that's bossing the job here know what's what. You see with ANDY ANDER-

Board of Directors Of C. of C. To Meet

L. R. Pearson, president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, announced Saturday that a meeting of the board of directors would be held Monday night in the office of the secretary. All members of the board are urged to be present in order that important business may be discussed and transacted.

SON and CHAS. BELL on the boss end of the motorcades they can't help but to be good. Sponsor committee: SIG FAIRCLOTH and MRS. HERMAN KELLY. Now what do you know about that? Here's the only cowgirl in the outfit on the job, but MRS. KELLY is right down good to help run the sponsors contest. Course, everybody knows SIG FAIRCLOTH knows rodeos from one end to the other, up-side-down or inside out. So don't matter what he bosses around the lot, we know its plum right.

Guess it was alright to put down that Police committee, with JUDGE FLEWELLEN and Chief of Police LEE AMES to boss 'em, but with my deputies on the drag . . . them tenderfoots are just to make it look like we were a big city, and needed them police.

But wait a minute . . . I plumb forgot the guy that makes everything "tick." That's "YONK" MEADOR, the big boss. He's real good. He thinks up all these things that the rest of us do. You know I do believe he'll be a big help to his ma when he grows up. Then there's his right hand man, PLEAS MOORE, secretary. He's the guy that wrestles with all the figures and figures out just how much money we lose every year in putting on this big blow-out for the people of Ranger. The rest of us cowhands have so much fun we think we are getting rich, but this guy knows better. That swell Executive committee composed of MAYOR WALKER, A. J. RATLIFF, DR. KUYKENDALL, W. F. CREAGER and JUDGE PEARSON is mighty fine. Them hands know what it is all about, and we common ordinary folks is real proud to work with them.

So folks, don't you all agree with us, that this here 4TH ANNUAL RODEO and HOME COMING CELEBRATION is going to be the humdingest of them all? A small town is a place where there is no munitions factory. One of our most popular war games is played with cubes numbered from one to six.

To Hold Revival



Rev. Jasper Masseege, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Ranger, will begin a revival at the church beginning today. Services will be held each morning and evening.

Second Baptist Revival To Start At Church Today

A series of revival services begins today at the Second Baptist Church here, according to an announcement made by the pastor, Rev. Jasper C. Masseege who will have charge of the services to be held twice daily at 10:00 a. m. and 8 p. m. The day services will be devotional in nature while those of the evening will be characterized by congregational singing and evangelistic messages.

Some sermon subjects are: "A Bible Kind of a Revival and How To Have It," "What is More Powerful Than the Cross?" "Deathbed Repentance — Is it Worth the Risk?" "Accepted Excuses," "Life for a Look," "How to be Born Again," "Heaven or Hell, Which?" The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

OLD CANNON BALL UNEARTHED

By United Press
MONTEREY, Cal.—An ancient brass cannon ball, believed fired by the French privateersman Hypolyte Bouchard when he sacked the city in 1818, harkened Monterey back to its colorful Spanish era. The ball was found several feet underground during excavations at Casa Munras, an original hacienda built not far from the site of the Spanish Presidio.



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Society Notes

Miss O'Neill Is Wed To Mr. Boyvey

Miss Mary Rose O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neill at 925 Vitalious Street and Mr. Ralph R. Boyvey of Corpus Christi were married August 6 at the Catholic Rectory, the ring ceremony being read by Rev. S. E. Byrne.

Miss Dorothy O'Donnell, maid of honor, wore a navy blue dress with navy accessories and a pink corsage of gladioli and sweetheart roses.

The bride wore a navy and white redingote with navy and white accessories and a corsage of white gladioli and tube roses.

A tiered cake, topped by a miniature bridal couple, centered the dining table. Dinner was served the immediate family and a few close friends. After the bride cut the first piece of cake, Miss O'Donnell cut and served the cake. The bride is a graduate of the Ranger High School, Ranger Junior College and Texas State College for women.

The young couple will be at home in Corpus Christi.



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Bride of Wednesday Is Complimented

Miss Mary Rose O'Neill, who was married Wednesday to Mr. Ralph R. Boyvey, was complimented Tuesday morning when Miss Dorothy O'Donnell and Mrs. J. D. Hayes entertained from 9 to 11 at the home of Mrs. Hayes. The home was attractively decorated with marigolds and zinnias.

A shower of lovely gifts was presented Miss O'Neill by the following: Meses H. O. Woods, Earl Brown, J. D. Hayes, R. A. Hensle and Imogene Jacoby, and Meses A. J. Higgins, M. A. F. Frances Higginbotham, Daisy Woods, Doris Robinson, Dorothy Hays, Rita Gallagher, Maurice Chastain, Mary Frances Ready, Lucy Ready, Mary Borden, Rita Mooney, Fannie Dell Swamy, Betty Sue Blanton, Sue Turner, Cecelia McDowdle, Marie Conway, Maurice Croom and Dorothy O'Donnell.

Deanne Sanders Celebrates Ninth Birthday

Deanne Sanders was complimented Friday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. Lessie Jones Sanders, entertained with a party honoring Deanne on her ninth birthday.

Garden flowers were used as decorations and the birthday cake was decorated with small candy flowers. During the afternoon various games were played and refreshments served to the guests who were classmates of Deanne at Hodges Oak Park school, classmates in the Baptist Sunday school, members of Deanne's music club, and other special friends.

About fifty guests were invited and each guest brought a lovely gift. Balloons were given as favors.

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O. E. S. To Meet Monday Night

The Ranger chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Miss King, Mr. Smith Wed

In a ceremony performed in Breckenridge July 14, Miss Sybil King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. King, became the bride of Mr. Lawrence R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith of Strawn. The young couple's only attendant was the bride's mother.

CLASSIFIED

LODGE NOTICES

Call meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge, Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 8 p.m. All Masons urged to attend. Entered Apprentice Degrees will be conferred. Visitors welcome.

MARVIN BROCK, W. M. R. C. STIDHAM, Sec. Refreshments will be served.

SALESMEN WANTED

AVIATION SALESMEN—No aviation experience required. Only men accustomed to higher earnings need apply. Rapid promotion to executive position. Must have car, neat appearance, clean sales record, able to handle local territory. Write J. W. Weimer, Dept. V, 2201 Commerce, Dallas, for personal interview in Ranger next few days.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished 4-room house. Modern and water. Mrs. Bob Hansford.

4-ROOM house furnished, Electric 716 Young. Call 2851 Strawn.

FOR RENT: Two furnished house-keeping rooms, south exposure, electric refrigerator. One bedroom.—112 Railroad Ave., Phone 318.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Four-room apartment with refrigerator, 309 Elm Street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Suburban home for sale, Strawn highway, just across highway from Ranger salvage wreacking yard, reasonable. Also a building for filling station.

FOR SALE: Extra good milk cow, \$100.00. See R. M. WOOD, Frankell.

FOR SALE—Saddle Pony. See J. H. Clemmer.

SPINETTE PIANO—Latest model used very little. Bargain Price. Just continue small monthly payments. Factory Guarantee. Write Credit Dept. P. O. Box 1432, Fort Worth.

FOR SALE: Real Bargains in Good Used Electric Refrigerators. See LEE DOCKERY, at Gas Office.

FOR SALE: Peaches, all kinds, 50c bu., grapes.—MRS. L. M. COOK, Caddo Road.

Most vacationists go away for a little change and come back with a lot less.

Mrs. Cheatham Honored Friday

Mrs. James Cheatham, a recent bride, was honored Friday morning when Mrs. T. J. Anderson and Mrs. L. L. Bruce entertained at the home of the former with a morning coffee from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Summer roses were used in decorating the rooms and a crystal bowl filled with sweetpeas formed the centerpiece for the lace covered coffee table. Miss Dorothy and Miss Meta Ann Scott presided in the dining room and Miss Fannie Dell Swamy was in charge of the guest book. Miss Doris Goforth and Mrs. C. W. Blacklock were in charge of the gifts.

During the morning about 60 guests called and presented the bride with a shower of miscellaneous gifts.

Group To Leave For Camp

A group of young people from Ranger will leave early Monday morning to enter Glen Lake Camp at Glen Rose for a week's stay. The camp is sponsored by the Methodist church and a religious and recreational program has been planned for the young people.

Those who will enter the camp are Frances Ruth Hagaman, Frances Ann Eubank, Lynn Pearson, Marilyn Murray, Barbara Ann Snyder, Doris Perlestein, Tiny Marie Joyce of Frankell and Billie Bob Hoon, Dan Rex and Glenn Poyner. They will be accompanied to Glen Rose by Meses Leslie Hagaman, Blanche Murray and Floyd Joyce of Frankell.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lane Turner and children, Lana and Lane, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Turner.

Mrs. James Phillips is visiting in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mahan of Van Nuys, California, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hatten Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn West are spending the week end in Fort Worth.

Miss Mary Overand of Goose Creek, formerly of Ranger, is here for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hunter and son Reid, and Miss Avis McKelvin left Saturday for Washington, D. C. They will go by St. Louis and Cincinnati and return by Richmond, Chattanooga and Birmingham.

Mrs. Claude Moore and daughter Rose Maurine have been visiting Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Blankenship, for the past two weeks. They will leave Monday to visit in Mineral Wells and Graham before returning to their home in Monahan.

C. J. Moore, Ben Rigby and Joe Hall were in Dallas Friday for a preview of the 1942 Hudsons.

Mrs. F. J. Burnett and son, Allan, of Los Angeles, left yesterday to return home after a visit with Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Erwin.

A southern minister got a divorce after one year. His marriage was just a clerical error.

The trouble with going with a modern girl is you need a car to go with her.

Chatter Box

If you're feeling a bit mistreated and dunpy here's a good dose for such. It was our privilege this week to talk to a very interesting visitor to Ranger, a man who had been backed up to the wall of his own home, hands in the air, a gun leveled at his chest, and watched agents of a dictator government take axes and hack to pieces everything in his home. Saw the treasured antiques of his family, which had resided in the same community since 1670, dashed to ruin. Heard the statement that his land was no longer his, and all because he was a democrat. That man is Frederick Perlestein of New York, nephew of Sauls Perlestein. For the America that has given him a new lease on life he has a deep and sincere affection. Holding a Master of Science degree from Bowen University, the oldest and largest university in the eastern hemisphere, he had established himself as agricultural experimentalist for the democratic German government. Aside from this he was directing a practical school in agriculture for boys and girls who hoped some day to emigrate to countries where they could buy their own land. The work in this field was particularly dear to him because of the sincerity of his students. Then came the Nazi putsch and with it went all of his possessions and his school. As he prepared to leave his native country, the Germans of the nearby community gathered to pay tribute to him. They were grief stricken to lose the last representative of an honorable and beloved family that had dealt justly with their ancestors and with them. They were infuriated at the injustice done him and because of the loss of his "position." His reply was "I have only one regret, I have lost the land of my fathers. I can find another position." Now besides gaining another "position" he thinks he has gained, well, practically, a Utopia in America, particularly the U. S. We were told that the democratic party in Germany worked hard to build of their government the same democratic form he finds here. In reply to our questions he said that eventually Europe will be formed into a federation of states but it will take at least 100 years to do it. He says that Hitler cannot win. To the youth of Germany Hitler is a God but to the people who think for themselves he is what he is. Families there are not allowed to educate their children to their ideas of government. If the father speaks of the government in his home his sons and daughters report him to the police and he is taken away to a concentration camp. After coming to America, Mr. Perlestein was sent by the United States government to supervise the establishment of a refugee colony in the Dominican Republic. When this work was halted due to conditions in the world, he returned to this country and is now employed to experiment with the development of rabbits in order to produce felt for American consumption, the supply of felt having been practically cut off when trade with Belgium was cut short. He says that he is no longer a German—that he is an American—and is getting his papers as fast as the law allows.

CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

R. C. Edwards, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a. m. P. O. Hatley, acting superintendent.
Francine Hatley will conduct the worship service in the young people's department.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David M. Phillips, Pastor
SUNDAY:
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. W. A. Lewis, Supt.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon by pastor.
Training Union, 7:15 p. m. Hugh Smith, director.
Evening Worship, 8:15 p. m. Sermon by pastor.

MONDAY

W. M. U. meets in the following Circles for their Mission Study Book, "This World's Goods," 3:00 p. m. Monday.
Christina Donath, Mrs. Eugene Tucker.
Elkin Lockett, Mrs. Col. Brasher.
Alma Jackson, Mrs. J. B. Houghton.
Dhanche Rose Walker, Mrs. T. J. Anderson.
Anita O'Neal, Mrs. Bruce Harris.

Y. W. A. Monday night at 7:30.

Junior G. A., Monday afternoon at 3:00.
The Board of Deacons meets

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TUESDAY

Sunday School Teachers and Officers business meeting Tuesday night at the church at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY

Prayer Meeting, 8:15 p. m. Choir Practice, 9:00 p. m.

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Ar. Wichita Falls	1:30

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