

The Ranger Daily Times is the oldest Daily Newspaper in Eastland County, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

Subscriber to United Press Wire Service which brings the latest world news to Times readers each day.

29th YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 70

GENERAL'S TRAIN



A lounge and living car, with a small bar at the end, comprise part of the personal train of Lt. General John C. H. Lee, commander of the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, U.S.A. The phone near the easy chair connects with every car on the train. (NEA Telephoto).

Marshall Stresses Mutual Defense Pact

SHORTAGE OF WATER THREAT IN DALLAS

By Jack R. Kemp
United Press Staff Correspondent
DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—For the first time in its 101-year existence Dallas faces a limitation in its growth.
When Dallas' early pioneers settled on the banks of the Trinity River, south of the site where the two main northern forks join, water supply was not a problem.
Now, over a century later and with a half-million more population, the area needs an additional water supply.

BALKAN PLAN RECEIVES OK FROM UN CHIEF LIE

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie sided with the western powers against Russia today in an important feature of the stalemated Balkans dispute.
The UN chief expressed the opinion that Russia's double veto in the UN Security Council last night did not kill automatically the temporary UN sub-commission now patrolling the northern frontiers of Greece.
Lie said failure of the western powers and Russia to agree on any Security Council action in the Balkans dispute certainly had not helped the UN's prestige, but he told a news conference that it hadn't made the situation of world affairs "any more serious than last year."

Ranger Man's Picture Appears In Magazine

On page forty of the September 2, edition of Look magazine appears a picture of Texas Legionnaires marching beneath the Arch of Triumph in Paris. The picture was taken during the Legion convention held there in 1927.
Of special interest to Ranger is the fact that a Ranger man, Al Tume, appears in the picture. Mr. Tume attended the convention in September, 1927. The Ranger Times of October 30, 1927, carries a long story about the trip.
Nine years after the war Tume found things to be quite different, the article in the Times said. The old battle fields had grown over with underbrush and part of them had been reclaimed.
The Legion marched under the Arch and placed flowers on the grave of France's unknown soldier, making it the third foreign power ever allowed to pass beneath the sacred arch.
Paris was prosperous and gay in those days. Living was high and prices were low. Chateau Thierry had all been rebuilt. Only a few bullet splattered walls remained to remind the word that this had been the turning point of the war. But but they were still being found in the ruins of the battle fields. Six had been uncovered in 1926.
General Pershing was there. Speeches were made, and, to use an old phrase, a good time was had by all.
The recent article appearing in Look gives a pictorial history of the Legion's conventions from 1919 to 1947. The article will doubtless bring back a few memories to men like Tume who attended conventions in the past.

U. S. TO GIVE AUSTRIA AID DESPITE RED PROTEST

By United Press
WASHINGTON—The State Department, ignoring its dispute with Russia over the American-Australian relief agreement, today announced plans to purchase approximately \$43,000,000 worth of post-UNRRA relief supplies for Austria by Oct. 1.
Although a majority of the relief supplies will be purchased in the United States, the department said some fertilizer will be bought from Belgium and Czechoslovakia due to a shortage in this country. Some coal for Austrian distribution will be procured from Poland.
Russia has objected to the terms of the agreement laid down by Congress in the overall \$350,000,000 program as a violation of Austria's sovereignty. The department still hopes, however, to distribute the supplies in the Soviet occupied zone of Austria as well as the American, British and French-controlled zones.
Approximately three-fourths of the \$43,000,000 will be spent for food, including items surplus in this country such as canned fish and dried fruit.

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS POSTPONED FOR A TIME

By United Press
PETROPOLIS, Brazil—Secretary of State George C. Marshall today called upon the Inter-American Conference to demonstrate that unity can be attained in a "sick and suffering world."
In an address before a plenary session of the 20-nation meeting, Marshall also urged the delegates to reject any "encroachment" on the rights of individuals and states in this hemisphere.
Marshall made it clear that the conference, in his opinion, should confine itself to redrafting a mutual treaty for the hemisphere.
It should postpone consideration of Inter-American economic problems until a second conference to be held at Bogota early next year.
Cuba has been pressing for conference consideration of economic as well as military aggression.
"The immediate task we face at this conference is to draft the treaty contemplated in the Act of Chapultepec," Marshall said. "In that act we jointly declared that every act by a state against an American state shall be considered as an act of aggression against all, and we provided for collective sanction against the aggressor."
The American Secretary of State said the broad objectives of the present conference require that the exact procedures of Pacific settlement of Inter-American disputes be simplified. At Bogota in January, he said, the foreign ministers would formulate another treaty to do that.
"The results of our labors will demonstrate to all the world that peoples, nations, who really want peace can have peace by living in an atmosphere of increasing cooperative action and good will," he said. "We all recognize, I am sure, that we are living in a sick and suffering world."
Marshall said that "by the grace of God" and through development of strong bonds of Pan-Americanism this hemisphere has been spared the horrors and devastation of war. He expressed the belief that the hemisphere is not sufficiently aware "of how vastly important to the future of the world is the unity of the new."

NEW ENGLAND TOUR IN OLD CARS REVIVES PAST

BOSTON (UP)—The age of the "horseless carriage" will be recreated this fall in a six-day tour of New England by 100 antique automobiles.
W. Nelson Bump, vice-president of the American Airlines and chairman of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, described the jaunt as an attempt to recapture the "spirit and adventure of a period when long-distance motoring was a daring sport."
With the revival of the so-called Glidden Tour, Bump doubted that the participants this year will be bothered by one of the most common hazards in the early days—arrest for speeding.
All cars participating in the sweep of New England will be at least 20 years old and while they may have been "speedsters" in their time, their present race is a crawl.
The first tour—33 automobiles—left New York City in 1905 and braved mud ruts, motor breakdowns, derision and constables on their way to the White Mountains. In those days, one New Hampshire town arranged an elaborate speed trap. Constables in plain clothing occupied positions along a measured route with stop watches in hand, and signalled to one another with handkerchiefs.
Ropes tied to telegraph poles were ready to be stretched across the road should one of the cars get up to 20 miles an hour.
Despite that and mechanical troubles, the magazine "Horseless Age" decided the tour provided the automobile "almost fool-proof" . . . strengthening our belief in the permanence of the motor car," but the Manchester (N. H.) Union thought the whole thing an "unmitigated nuisance."
"The lives and property of perfectly helpless people have been menaced for no other reason than to provide amusement for total strangers," it said editorially.
"Automobiles are a good thing; some drivers can be trusted but most cannot. . . . Take the record of their run from Concord to Manchester, 15 miles in 40 minutes. Have they any right to do such a thing? We like automobiles, and I hope they have come to stay, but to turn loose a lot of crazy mountebanks intent on making a record over our roads is a distinct outrage. . . ."
The 1947 tour of "horseless carriages" is scheduled to start Sept. 18 from Hartford, Vt.; Concord, Plymouth and Intervale, N. H.; Poland Springs Me.; Portsmouth, N. H.; Swampscott, Mass. and Newport R. I.
A side trip will be made to Mount Washington, which first

U. S. Scientists To Study South African Man-Apes

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—Study of the age of ancient man-apes, believed to be some place between 500,000 and 3,000,000 years ago will be one of the goals of the University of California's South African expedition.
Dr. Frank Peabody will have charge of the study of animal fossils which may be found in the limestone caves near Johannesburg, where fragmentary specimens of the ancient man-apes have been found.
Dr. Charles L. Camp, supervisor of the expedition, said it was hoped the man-ape's place in evolution could be assigned as a result of the trip.
Chamber of Commerce officials have repeatedly warned local businessmen that a scarcity of water purification equipment and water threatens the future of the area.
Congress has approved \$500,000 for the Grapevine Dam and Reservoir on Denton Creek, 20 miles northwest of Dallas.
The United States Army Engineers Corps, under the command of Col. Henry Hutchings, Jr., have said the project at Grapevine could be completed in three years after actual work begins.
Before construction can begin, Dallas, University Park and Highland Park must vote funds.
A former soldier got the idea of using old air warren arm bands to decorated his oil station. He strung hundreds of them as pennants around his station, dressing it up like a county fair.
A shoe manufacturer used arm bands as tongue linings on children's play shoes.
Brownwood Lodge No. 279, A. F. & A. M., will hold its annual meeting on the shores of Lake Brownwood on August 22, 1947. All Master Masons are invited to hear an address by W. M. Grand Master, R. Bruce Brannon. The Master's Degree will be conferred in full form. The meeting will be held near the dam of Lake Brownwood, nine miles north of Brownwood.
Interesting program will start at 4:30 p. m. Barbecue supper will be served. In case of rain the meeting will be held in Brownwood Memorial Hall.

Moss Hart Says Americans Lack Intellectuality

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UP)—American intellectual immaturity, reflected in forms of entertainment which are popular, is responsible for our lack of success in political life, according to playwright Moss Hart.
"Because of our immaturity," Hart points out, "we become indifferent and allow many movements to get underway in our country which are contrary to our democratic way of life."
The type of movie, radio program play or novel which interests the average American is the best indication of our lack of intellectual growth, Hart asserts.
The republic of San Marino has an area of only 35 square miles—little more than half that of the District of Columbia.
Captives chimpanzees, given sticks or poles, soon devise a crude form of pole vaulting.

Hens Lay Eggs In Air Raid Hats

CHICAGO (UP)—Reconversion has brought the little red hen a new type nest.
The War Assets Administration was trying to dispose of some old white-painted "tin hats," relics of World War I, which were used by air raid wardens in World War II.
For a while they were stumped, the WAA said, until an ingenious business man suggested chicken nests. He cut holes in planks, put the hats top down in the openings, mounted them in banks of two, four or six to a plank, and sold the finished products to chicken farmers.

Rascal Goes On Block Tomorrow

Several individuals have already expressed a desire to buy the beef if "Rascal", the calf which the FFA boys have been feeding, is butchered and put on sale.
This should be an incentive for merchants and dealers to bid for Rascal when he goes on the block at the Ranger Livestock Commission's weekly sale tomorrow.
Rascal was given to the FFA chapter by Dr. P. M. Kuykendall and is now being fed and cared for by J. N. Carpenter. He has gained an average of 2.48 pounds a day for 302 days. He now weighs 1050 pounds.
If anyone wants to buy the calf tomorrow he will be sold. If not the chapter plans to keep him until October and show and sell him during the Dallas Fair.

Brownwood Lodge To Have Meeting

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Funeral Plans To Be Announced Thursday Morn.

Attendants at Morris Funeral Home stated today that funeral services for Pete Jensen would in all probability be held Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, but that this was not definite, pending the arrival of Mrs. Jensen, who was expected today.
It was also stated that the definite time and place of the services would be announced tomorrow morning by funeral notices.
The body of Mr. Jensen, who died very suddenly in Colorado Sunday, was to arrive today on the Sunshine Special.
CARBON GOODWILL TRIP POSTPONED
The Chamber of Commerce goodwill trip to Carlon has been postponed indefinitely, according to Rip Galloway. It was necessary to postpone the trip due to conflicting meetings in Carlon Friday night.

1947 Sales Higher Than 1946 Rate

WASHINGTON—American manufacturers sold \$81,300,000,000 worth of goods in the first six months of this year, a rate which the Commerce Department said would push 1947 sales "well in excess of the wartime peak."
Sales in the first six months were 44 per cent higher than during the same 1946 period.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 3100. Fairly active, most classes weak and cows somewhat stronger. Six loads South Texas grass steers 20.50 and made up bulk of the steer run. Good cows 15.50-17.00.
Hogs 500. Active. All classes steady with Tuesday's average. Practical top 27.25 for bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs. Good and choice 150-170 lbs 25.00-27.00.
Calves 2000. Fairly active, mostly steady. Good fat calves 18.00-21.00.
Sheep 2200. Active. Fully steady, some yearlings higher. Few lots medium and good slaughter spring lambs 20.00-22.00.

The Weather

Partly Cloudy.
Temperature at 1:30 p. m. today
Maximum 93
Minimum 83
Hour's Reading 92
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 5:00 a. m. today.
Maximum 95
Minimum 72

Ranger, Desdemona Play Tonight

The Ranger soft ball team will tangle with the Desdemona team tonight at 8:30 at the Ranger Field. It promises to be a good game.

Squeeze Play



Uninitiated onlookers at south Georgia's bright leaf tobacco auctions are generally puzzled at what seems a complete lack of bids. The reason is that buyers, trying to keep their bids secret, use a series of weird signals—winks, grunts—even pinches—to mystify other buyers. Above, during auction in Nashville, Ga., the camera catches auctioneer Carlton Morris, center, receiving a sharp pinch-bid from warehouseman Bob Dale, while Dale's competitors, left, go on examining tobacco, unaware that a bid has been made.

Attlee May Resign In Face Of Crisis

LONDON—Whitehall quarters predicted today that Prime Minister Clement Attlee would reshuffle his cabinet within six weeks for the next stage of Britain's economic battle and ultimately might resign if the current British-American talks in Washington fail.
No authoritative support could be found, however, for the story published in the Daily Mail that Attlee had told his colleagues he would quit in the near future for health reasons and give his post to Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.
The extent of the cabinet reshuffle was expected to hinge on the progress of the Washington talks. British delegation is seeking concessions on the American loan.
The Daily Mail story asserted that Attlee had decided to heed medical advice and step out of office when the Washington talks had passed their most critical stage. The Mail is a conservative paper strongly opposed to the labor government.
Attlee, 64, has been Prime Minister since labor won the 1945 general election and ousted Winston Churchill. He was deputy Prime Minister in Churchill's wartime coalition government.
The Daily Mail said Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton might succeed Bevin as Foreign Secretary if Bevin became Prime Minister.
Failure of the current Washington talks to win Britain some dollar concessions inevitably would lead to almost complete suspension of imports from the United States and drastic cuts in Britain's meager food rations.
Such cuts might start a clamor for ministerial seals which might only be satisfied by Attlee's resignation.

Basket Case' Vet Wins Farm Battle



Former Master Sergeant Fred Hensel, only U. S. World War II "basket case," operates his specially equipped tractor on his 143-acre farm at Mt. Pinson, Ala. He lost parts of all four limbs on Okinawa, but today works from sunup to sunset doing all his own farm work by means of artificial legs and hooks.

Courthouse Records

Marriage Licenses:
Silv. O. Clay, Cisco and Miss Faye Bell Hamilton.
Walter H. Roney, Eastland, and Wilma LaHuan Brinkley, Eastland.
Bob G. Hallmark, Cisco and Miss Johnnie Williams, Rule.
Jack Bradford, Ranger and Miss Doris Faye Wheeler, Ranger.
Carlton Lee, Ranger, and Miss Helen Muriel Wheeler, Ranger.
Suits Filed (91st Dist. Court):
O. J. Thompson vs Nary E. Thompson, divorce.
Florence Hazel Dill vs E. G. Dill, divorce.

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 FOR SALE—6 room house, cash or terms. Phone 238. Glen Hamner.

FOR SALE—My place on Caddo Highway, J. B. Cunningham.

1935 Twin Engine Indian motorcycle, Frank Penn Service Station, will sell or trade on car.

FOR SALE—Practically new baby buggy. Call 157-J.

FOR SALE—Thirty yards slip cover material and coffee table. 912 Strawn Road, call 532.

FOR SALE—Two car (occasional garage). To be moved. Needs new roof. H. Earnest, Tel 155.

FOR SALE—1937 3-4 ton GMC pick-up. 1412 Strawn Road. Phone 339-W.

FOR SALE—Four room house to be moved. Near Staff. C. C. Nelson, Route 2, Eastland.

FOR SALE—Four room house with bath and large back porch, to be moved. Phone 475-J.

FOR SALE—Chap. J. L. Case Peasant Thrasher, in good condition. D. A. Jordan, Route 2, Carbon, Texas.

Bath tub for sale. Call 299.

FRYERS for sale, W. M. Caudle, 1004 Haig Street.

FOR SALE—My home at 909 Cypress, 2 blocks from school. Furnished or unfurnished. Priced to sell immediately. See J. T. Shirley at E. L. Martin Co.

A real good milk cow for sale. 300 S. Hodges Street. Phone 206-J.

• FOR RENT
 TWO and four room apartments for rent. Furnished and unfurnished. Joseph's Apartments. Phone 521.

APARTMENT for rent. 311 1/2 Walnut.

FOR RENT—5 room modern house one room reserved. Available after September 7th. Call 524.

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• HELP WANTED

WANTED—Lady for light house-keeping and care of two children. Room and board furnished, if desired, or work by day. Phone 480-J. Mrs. D. A. Weems.

• WANTED

WANTED—clean cotton rags 5c pound, Prompt Printing Co.

WANTED to lease, 50 acres or more of grass. Homer Squyres. Phone 5521. 601 Wicndell.

WANTED—Salesmen, who are interested in earning more than \$100.00 per week to sell good product on rural routes, we pay \$10.00 per day while training, must have car and furnish best references. See C. C. Gregory, Connelle Hotel, Eastland, Texas, after 7 p. m.

HELP Wanted—White woman for housework, several days a week. Phone 379R.

Drink Vending Machine Returns Your Change

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Westinghouse Electric has perfected a new vending machine that will give you change for a dime or a quarter if you don't happen to have a nickel for a soft drink. If you insert a dime the machine pours the drink and returns a nickel change. If you insert a quarter it gives you four nickels change. The company claims the machine to be slug-proof and

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Madison Square Garden Clown at Dublin Show



Jasbo Fulkerson and his mule will appear again at the Pre-Madison Square Garden Rodeo at Dublin, Texas, September 4, 5, 6, and 7. These two, with the other specialty acts, rodeo stock and equipment will assemble at Dublin for this show before departing for Madison Square Garden, New York, rodeo. Jasbo and his barrel are never-to-be-forgotten moments for all who have seen him, and more especially the children. The securing of the Harp-Simmons Cowboy hand is another feature that has made the Dublin rodeo the best of them all.

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 2 bed room house, small acreage, good for chicken ranch, immediate possession.
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 2 houses, Young Addition, 121 foot lot, \$3,000.00
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BUILDS FLEET BUT MAN'S NO SAILOR

NEW YORK (UP)—August Crabtree has never crossed an ocean but he has a fleet of ships. They are miniature, wonderfully carved to scale and equipped to the minutest detail, built by Crabtree over the last 20 years.

His collection of 14 ships includes an Egyptian galley of 1500 B.C., a Roman ship that once plied the Mediterranean, a sailing ship of William the Conqueror's time, Columbus, Santa Maria and the British Britannica of 1840. Crabtree started as a boy in Portland, Ore., making models of ships that sailed the Columbia river. Living on a small private income, he continued to carve on his collection although his friends "thought it was a screwy idea."

"Now it's letting me take life easy," Crabtree said, explaining that he was taking his collection on a lecture tour. During the war, Crabtree put aside his hobby and helped to lay the body plan for the first Liberty ship and a landing craft at the Kaiser shipyard in Vancouver. "That was a headachy job," he said. "A naval architect sent down the off-set, a bunch of dry figures, and from these I chalked lines on a 600-foot loft floor. You had to

Child No Trouble For This Mother

FRESNO, Cal. (UP)—She was born without arms. Yet pretty brunette Mrs. Alta Mae Ficarelli, 18, has no trouble taking care of her seven-month-old son. She dresses and undresses him, bathes him daily, changes his diapers, even opens and closes the safety pins right next to his fat little hips. She uses her toes.

Mrs. Ficarelli, married to a Fresno grocery clerk, can play the piano with her toes and use a typewriter. She also writes a beautiful "hand."

When Anthony Ficarelli, Jr., was born—weighing six-and-a-half pounds—his grandmother at first

do a full-size job like that before they cut the steel pattern."

After the war he was offered a ship-building job at a fabulous salary. He turned it down.

"Had to get back to my models," he said.

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aided in his care. But now Mrs. Ficarelli takes full care of him. Not only can she dress herself, wash her face and comb her long, beautiful hair, but she has complete control of her knife and fork at the table. She can embroider, thread a needle, sew, and cut with scissors. During the war years she eagerly contributed her skill, knitting with the Fresno Red Cross chapter.

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RANGER DAILY TIMES

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SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The Phillies are last, where practically everybody expected them to be, but they hustle like the Dodgers and Cardinals.

It is for this reason that the Philadelphia Nationals have played to more than 600,000 at home, excellent their road figure of last year, when their surprising fight and fifth-place showing made them the talk of the country. The Phils will hardly match their Shibe Park attendance of 1946, which was a million, but they have 24 more playing days there, and William Benjamin Chapman hopes to make things interesting and entertaining enough to crowd that figure.

The totally unworried Ben Chapman is a perfect manager for the Phils, who have driven a lot of pilots nuts. Chapman has seen miserable pitching dissipate leads in the last three innings on 25 or more occasions without blowing his top. "Put those 25 games on the winning side and see where we'd be," says the old outfielder who turned pitcher. Right up there on top, that's where."

SINKING into the depths with only 18 men, which include only two good pitchers—Dutch Leonard, 37, and Schoolboy Rowe 28, as cost Chapman, top of his enthusiasm. The Montgomery bowling alley proprietor is so supremely self-confident that he is practically an egotist. Chapman's temperament is such that he can't imagine himself doing anything wrong as a strategist. If something goes amiss, which it so frequently does, it is the lack of ability on the part of a player, no fault of his.

The Blue Jays made coaches out of such famous figures as Art Fletcher, Burt Shotton and Jimmy

Wilson. Having managed the Quakers, Shotton is virtually on a vacation with this year's Brooks and Bucky Harris with the current Yankees.

The Phillies sent the very earnest Doc Prothro back to the Southern Association talking to himself. Hans Lobert was merry old St. Nick himself, but the Phils quickly swore him down. Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons actually was growing thin when he chucked it in mid-term.

Trouble with those fellows was that they sat in dark hotel rooms or on park benches at night filled with self-recrimination. They laid awake nights wondering what they had done wrong, how to pull the loose ends together.

Chapman has the correct idea. The players make the manager, and a club can't be expected to win without them.

"All you can ask of a player is his best," he explains. "My boys are giving me that. Naturally, I'm not pleased with our lowly position, but I can't say that I'm dissatisfied with their performance."

"We have some fine young players on our farm clubs that I would like to manage and help."

"To make that possible," Bob Carpenter and Herb Pennock will have to be patient with me."

Chapman's contract has another year to run, and the front office has no complaint.

Ben Chapman has the right managerial slant in connection with the Phillies or any other club. This is the old racetrack slogan, "Never look back."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER



BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN



WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Real reason behind President Truman's veto of the bill to set up a U. S. scientific research foundation is that the people pushing this proposal got too darn smart and slick and scientific for their own good. But the veto is apt to be misunderstood unless the whole history of the bill is known.



Edson

Sen. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, who authored the bill this year, says the veto will set science back ten years. Well, it should be no great trick for Congress to pass a revised bill next year. Besides which, the last Congress appropriated no money to set up the Science Foundation next year. So nothing could have been done if the President had signed the bill and no time has been lost at all. Smith also accused the President of playing political football with the bill. But it would be difficult to make the science bill more of a political football than it has been for the past five years.

In 1942 West Virginia Democratic Sen. Harley M. Kilgore first got interested in trying to mobilize science by law. Nobody else was interested in this subject, however. Kilgore revised his bill in 1943 and '44, but it still made no progress.

Then in July, 1945, Dr. Vannevar Bush of the Office of Scientific Research and Development made his famous "Science, the Endless Frontier" report to President Roosevelt.

By strange coincidence, Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington immediately introduced a bill which would exactly carry out the Bush recommendations. It beat Kilgore's introduction of the 1945 version of his bill by just a few days.

The Magnuson and Kilgore bills differed on three points. Kilgore wanted the government to own and to grant free license to use all patents developed on government financed research. Business groups opposed that. They wanted private industry to do the research, own the patents, and reap the profits on them.

Kilgore thought the government should run the whole research program through full-time directors named by the President. Bush wanted the directors to work only as part-time advisers.

Third point of difference was that Kilgore wanted research in the social sciences, while Bush wanted it confined to exact sciences.

After joint hearings on these and several other bills, the Senate in 1946 passed a bill in line with Kilgore's ideas.

But by a fast end run, Senator Magnuson was influential in getting the House to take up his bill, incorporating the Bush ideas.

This year the Republicans came back strong, took the ball away from Democrats Kilgore and Magnuson, and proceeded to run with it. The name was changed to the Smith bill. To no one's surprise, it incorporated the Bush ideas.

A compromise was reached on the patent provisions. Social science research was killed off.

On administration, Bush took every trick. As the bill to create a National Science Foundation was passed, the President was to name 14 members, giving due consideration to recommendations by the National Academy of Sciences—of which Bush is head—the land grant colleges and the state universities.

These 24 were to meet and elect an executive committee of nine. These nine would name the director. The nine and the 24 would then go home. The nine would meet every two months and the 24 once a year, as advisers and recommenders. In the meantime, the director would be the scientific little tin god. Congress would have no control over him and neither would the President.

This is apparently why the President thought he'd better veto the bill. Its backers had been just a little too cute in trying to set up a show that they could run, free from what they call "government interference," but with the taxpayer footing the bills.

Penney's Free Show Tomorrow

Hey Kids! Here's your chance for a free show. J. C. Penney's store is sponsoring a movie for all school kids Thursday afternoon at 3:00 p. m.

It was a custom of the store before the war to sponsor a show for all school children in August. But like so many other things the practice had to be discontinued for the duration for various reasons.

The war's over now and Penney's is proving it by re-initiating their free show. The movie Thursday afternoon will be a real thriller, "The Westerner," at the

Arcadia. Tickets are yours for the asking at the Penney store. Remember, it's tomorrow, Thursday, August 21.

Printer For 60 Years Still Runs Own Shop

WAUKESHA, Wis. (UP)—Evan L. Thomas, 77, has completed 60 years as a printer, all spent in Waukesha except one year on a Superior, Wis., newspaper.

Thomas still directs a print shop here which he founded in 1906.

"There was no point system for type when I first began in the business," Thomas recalled. "If a printer wanted a set of spaces and quads, he had to send along a few letters to a type company so they could match them for size."

Frozen Hamburgers Bargain at 4 Cents

LEMMON, S. D. (UP)—A Milwaukee hamburger chain made good on its advertising when a Lemmon newspaper clipped a newspaper coupon and mailed it with 20 cents for five hamburgers.

The chain spent 78 cents in postage alone to send the five budget burgers special delivery, packed on dry ice, to the long-distance customer. Five persons agreed that the burgers, tasted wonderful even in their frigid state.

The hamburger chaid didn't say whether it would accept repeat orders.

Having His Say



Coach Greasy Neale shouts instructions to his professional Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League in training at Saranac Lake.

The Hard Way



Charles Comiskey, heir to the Chicago White Sox, learns the operation of the parent club's farm system in all its phases as he helps out in a hot dog stand in the class B Hawk club in Waterloo, Ia.

Montgomery Ward



THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY!

EVERY ITEM SHARPLY REDUCED!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

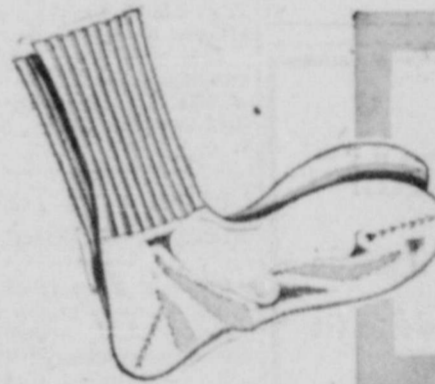
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SAVE ON THESE BOYS' STURDY MOC-OXFORDS

2.97 Regularly 3.39

Built to "take it!" Broad moc-style gives ample toe room. Soft brown leather with cord tire soles. 1-6.



WARDS GUARANTEED COTTON CREW SOCKS

3/79c Regularly 3/1.00

Three pairs must give 3 months wear or Wards will replace them FREE! Nylon reinforced. 6 1/2-11.



GIRLS' FLARED BRIEFS OF "SPUN-LO" RAYON

29c Regularly 39c

Stock up on fine rayon knit briefs with full-cut leg openings for lots of freedom. Tearose. 2-14.

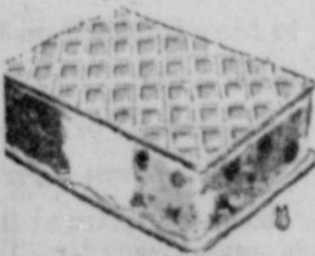


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Comfortable shaped seat and back, No-Sag spring construction, attractive cotton tapestry covers.

KING OF ALL FOODS! ICE CREAM



EAT MORE OF IT BUT ASK FOR SHELTON'S

Growing In Quality And Popularity
Phone 12 Ranger

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WE HAVE ALL THREE

A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

SCHOOL CHILDREN

Get Your Tickets At —

PENNEY'S

FREE!

BACK TO SCHOOL SHOW

"THE WESTERNER"

Thursday, Aug. 21, 3 p. m.

ARCADIA THEATRE

ATTENTION MOTHERS...

Do not wait until the last minute to have your child's eyes examined before school opens. Last year we were unable to take care of all the children during the final week of vacation time.

DRS. FINN & FINN

OPTOMETRISTS

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Office Days: Mondays & Thursdays
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AUCTION

DONT FORGET FOLKS!

Thursday Afternoon Aug 21st.
2 P M. UNTIL?

Buy At Your Own Price!

EASTLAND FURNITURE CO

"On The Square"

Chas. C. Fagg Owner
Herman Shahan, Auctioneer

Society-Clubs

Bride-Elect Is Honored Tuesday

Mrs. W. L. Jackson, Mrs. L. L. Bruce, and Miss Rosemary Bruce entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bruce from 7:30 to 9:30 complimenting Miss Mary Catherine McHenry, bride-elect of Mr. Joe Robertson of Colorado City.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Bruce, Miss McHenry, her mother, Mrs. Ray McHenry and Mrs. Irene Robertson of Colorado City, mother of the groom-elect. Miss Catherine Adams presided at the bride's book and Miss Billye Jeanne Crawley was in charge of the gifts.

In the dining room, the table was laid with an organdy and lace cloth and centered with a low arrangement of variegated pom-pom zinnias and fern. The table and buffet were lighted by blue candles in hurricane lamps. Favors were miniature umbrellas in pastel colors. At one end of the table was the crystal punch bowl at which Miss Bruce presided. Miss Doris Groves assisted in the dining room.

Out-of-town guests present were Mrs. B. Landers and daughter, Mary, of Strawn. Mr. and Mrs. Rush Moody of Houston, aunt and uncle of Mr. Robertson, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey of Colorado City.

Miss Yonker To Be Married Soon

Invitations have been received here to the wedding of Miss Peggy Yonker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frederick Yonker, and Mr. Richard Weston Andrus, Jr.

The ceremony will be performed Saturday evening, August 30, at 6:30 o'clock at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Alice, Texas, followed by a reception at the Alice Hotel.

Miss Yonker is the granddaughter of Mrs. Helen C. Yonker and the niece of Mrs. Sam Kirkpatrick, both of Ranger.

Church Class Holds Meeting

The nominating committee of the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church met at 9:00 Monday morning in the home of Mrs. T. C. Jordan for the selection of officers for the coming year.

Also plans were made for a reception to be held in the home of Mrs. L. Kirkpatrick at the Gulf Camp on Friday, September 5.

Legion Post To Meet Thursday

The Carl Barnes Post, No. 69, of the American Legion will meet Thursday night, August 21, to discuss installation of officers.

All veterans of both World Wars are asked to be present as the post would like to pick a full roster of committees for the coming year.

Post Commander-Elect E. H. Hansford wants a large crowd to attend.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Concerts at home



Columbia Records

"NUTCRACKER SUITE"
Tchaikovsky

"RHAPSODY IN BLUE"
George Gershwin

"BOLERO"
Ravel

"SCHEHERAZADE"
Rimsky-Korsakov

Kullingsworth's

Altar Society Is Host To Delegations

St. Rita's Altar Society was host Tuesday morning to delegations of Catholic ladies from various towns in the Abilene Diocese who met here for the purpose of organizing a Deanery Council of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Delegations from Abilene, Ballinger, Coleman, Winters, Breckenridge, Strawn, Dodson Prairie, and Ranger were present for the meeting. Out of town clergy present included Father Henry Felderhoff, Dean of the Abilene Diocese, Father B. Myllivice of Strawn, Edward Postert of Ballinger, and Aloysius Kropp of Brownwood.

During the meeting, the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. F. A. Dunigan of Breckenridge; vice-presidents, Mrs. Oscar E. Beck of Coleman, Mrs. C. A. Breen of Brownwood, and Mrs. Herbert Telchik of Dodson Prairie; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Bourdeau of Ranger; recording secretary, Ms. Bob Springer of Abilene; treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Zappe of Ballinger; and auditor, Mrs. Ann Yell of Strawn.

Delegates selected to represent the Abilene Deanery Council at Diocesan meeting to be held in Dallas, September 9 are Mrs. Daniel P. Ryan of Brownwood and Mrs. Oscar E. Beck of Coleman.

Second Baptist Hold Revival

Attendance is increasing with each service at the revival being conducted this week on the lawn of the Second Baptist Church.

A number of visitors from Olden were present last night.

Rev. and Mrs. James Peck are in charge of the music and Rev. Jasper Massee is delivering the evangelistic messages each night.

The evening services begin at 8:00 o'clock nightly. Rev. Peck is delivering a series of messages at 10 a. m. daily on The Ten Commandments and their relation to Christian Life. All services are open to the public.

COMPANY EMPLOYEES TO HAVE PICNIC

Employees of the Lone Star Company will be entertained Friday, August 22 with a picnic at the Eastland Park at 7 o'clock.

The picnic was an annual affair which was discontinued during the war and is being resumed for the first time this year. All employees of the company are invited to come and bring a picnic lunch.

Personals

Word has been received of the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Townsend of Ft. Worth. Mrs. Townsend, the former Miss Dana Sue Kerbow, was a member of the Ranger High School faculty before her marriage. The baby, born August 12, has been named Marsha Lynn.

RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE

1. Fully Accredited.
2. 30 boys from other schools than Ranger have declared their intention to play football on the College team another year.
3. Homes for Veterans.
4. Excellent Library
5. Good natural science equipment.
6. Additional class rooms making teaching facilities better.
7. Strong faculty.
8. An excellent extra curricular program.
9. Fall semester begins Septmeber 8.

RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE

Ranger, Texas.

Growing Up



Britain poses for photographers in Buckingham Palace for her 17th birthday picture. A more sophisticated hair style marks the occasion.

Bailey Woods has received his discharge from the Army and arrived home in Ranger Tuesday. He had been stationed in Tokyo for eight months.

Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Ham have returned from a vacation trip to Colorado.

Billy Anderson is in Waco where he will make arrangements to enter Baylor University in the fall.

Miss Pauline Cook has returned from a vacation trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico, Odessa, Fort Worth, and Merkel.

Miss Ouida Brown is back from a vacation in Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, and Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McClure of Ellaville, and Mrs. M. O. Allison of Breckenridge visited relatives and friends here Monday.

Pete R. Martinez, who has recently graduated from the Railroad Communications School in Kansas City, Missouri, is here for a weeks visit before going to Topeka, Kansas where he will accept a position as station agent.

James Martinez has returned home after a vacation spent in Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peterson have as their guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smalley, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smalley and son, Charles, of Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Brann Garner and daughter, Gail, left today on a trip to New Mexico and Colorado.

See His Missing Suit Walk Down Street

NEW YORK (UP) — George Kleineman had a brand new pin-

Airport Activities



Speedy says--

Charles Wyatt of Colorado City, Texas, was an airport visitor Tuesday. He was flying a Porterfield.

D. M. Knox of the Graham Flying Service and Earl Morris, local man, landed Tuesday in a Steirman. They were returning from a trip to Waco.

George Bale took another student on a night cross country dual flight last night. This time it was Leonard Pounds. This was Leonard's first night flying and he made a record for the other students to take note of. He made the trip to Abilene, Wichita Falls, and Fort Worth and back in four hours. This is the shortest time made by any of the students that have taken their night cross countries.

Joe Collins of Abilene was at the airport Tuesday on business. He was flying an Ercoupe.

The loudspeaker system, used in airplanes soaring a mile or more above the earth to warn persons on Pacific islands below of coming events, had an intensity of 1,000,000 times that of the human voice in ordinary conversation.

In 1946 approximately 3,500,000 women traveled by air transport.

stipe suit stolen from his hotel room and 10 days later saw a man walking ahead of him on Seventh Avenue wearing a familiar suit.

"Hey, I want to talk to you," Kleineman yelled. The man fled. Kleineman chased him for nine blocks and caught him with the aid of a policeman. He did not recover the suit immediately, however. It was impounded as evidence pending a hearing of burglary charges against the suspect.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

Heartsease

by Elsie Glenn

Teardrops
"Tears, idle tears, I know not whence they come".

There are hidden streams within the human soul that abruptly overflow.

Crystal clear. Some coursing gently, singing a crooning little song; transparent tears, travelling toward the outlet of the eyes. Some: sad, little tears, lost and afraid; some . . . jubiliant, happy tears. Some: tortured, grief stricken tears, causing the breast to heave in agony; the sweating hands to clench.

Reluctant tears . . . salty, rebellious tears.

Tears that burn and scar. Wounds that never heal.

Why do you cry, my dear? Yes, I know.

I know why you weep and I know that you often weep alone.

I know the ignomy of tears; the futility of them . . . I know how it is to weep . . . and to sometimes be refreshed by the weeping.

Those are the times when the business of living sweeps by too fast . . . when you and I must tarry behind yet a little while . . . to catch our breath, wipe our eyes, then get up and go on again.

Teardrops cleanse the heart.

SIGNS And Spray Painting

By Jack Williams
1006 Young St.

24 HOUR SERVICE ON ALL YOUR NEEDS

Leave your car for wash and grease at night
All Night Service—We call for and Deliver
Texaco Products—Expert mechanical work guaranteed on all makes. We are as near as your telephone.—Towing any place at any hour.

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—OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY—

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AN INTERSTATE THEATRE
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Gary Cooper
"THE WESTERNER"
with Walter Brennan
Fred Stone Doris Davenport

Teardrops . . . crystal clear.
God's lotion . . . ready mixed.

The fastest trip made by the famous "Pony Express" between St. Joseph, Mo., and the Pacific coast was seven days and 17 hours when couriers carried Lincoln's first inaugural address.

WE HAVE CAMERAS



- ARGUS 35 mm.
- REVERE MOVIE CAMERA
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- FOLDING CAMERAS
- FED-FLASH CAMERAS
- MOVIE PROJECTORS
- 35 mm. PROJECTORS

Capps Studio

104 S. Rusk Ranger

"NUMBER, PLEASE?"

IT'S A BIG JOB THESE DAYS

One of the first things a new telephone operator learns is to be always ready for the next call—your call—anybody's call!

Operators have a lot of calls to handle nowadays. There are more telephones in use than ever before and calling is at an all-time high. The switchboard at times is literally ablaze with lights—each one calling for "Number, please?" and each one getting a "Number, please?" as quickly as skilled and courteous operators can manage. If your call is not answered at once, you'll know that nimble fingers will reach it as soon as they possibly can.

As soon as much-needed new equipment can be obtained and installed, we'll be ready to handle your calls quicker and better than ever before.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

