

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939

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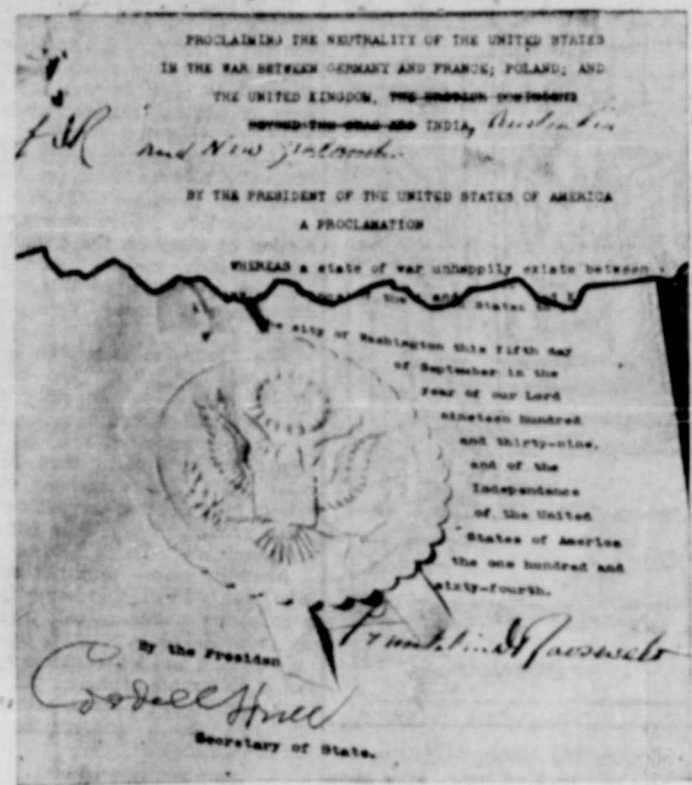
Help Build Ranger
By Buying Here

Buy It In Ranger
And Help Business

America's Neutrality Proclaimed



As first step in program to keep U. S. out of war, President Roosevelt today issued neutrality proclamation. Above, Secretary of State Cordell Hull affixes his signature.



First and last pages of President Roosevelt's proclamation of neutrality. Key points embargo on sale of American arms, ammunition, and airplanes to European belligerents. Document also forbids Americans to enlist for service in armed forces of warring powers, places time and loading limitations on war vessels visiting American ports.

ROOSEVELT DECLARES LIMITED EMERGENCY; TO RECALL RESERVES

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—President Roosevelt today proclaimed a state of limited national emergency.

The action was taken to strengthen United States neutrality in the European war and to bolster national defenses within the limits of peacetime authorization.

Mr. Roosevelt declared that he was acting under his emergency powers, which reside in a number of statutes. He did not specify the exact laws under which his proclamations were issued.

The president will follow the proclamation within the next few hours by executive orders by virtue of authority granted in the proclamation. These will be:

- 1.—Make increases in army manpower within the authorized peace strength by recruiting and calling back first line reserves.
- 2.—Make similar manpower increases in navy strength within peacetime authorization.
- 3.—Provide increases in marine corps personnel, within peacetime authorizations.
- 4.—Provide government investigative agencies with broader power to combat propaganda, subversive to the U. S. form of government and to prevent episodes such as occurred in 1914 and 1915 before America entered the World war.

Mr. Roosevelt today extended the U. S. proclamation of neutrality to include the Union of South Africa.

Extension of the neutrality proclamation to cover Canada had been prepared, Mr. Roosevelt said, but will not be proclaimed until, and unless the Canadian parliament takes final action in declaring a state of war.

It was made clear the proclamation of limited emergency does not contemplate putting either the national defenses or national economy on wartime basis.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized in specific terms that every step contemplated will be on a peacetime basis.

Mr. Roosevelt said it could be assumed that when—should it—Congress into special session he will ask it to repeal the mandatory embargo on shipment of arms to belligerents and little or nothing else.

South Africans Spurn Neutrality



Anti-German riots broke out in Johannesburg following proposal of Premier J. B. M. Hertzog that the Union of South Africa remain neutral in the European war. He met defeat when the Parliament voted to sever diplomatic relations with Germany, resigned his position.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Ships lost in five days of war increased to 16 today when the Belgian steamer Jean Jadot notified Radio Marine Corporation at New York that it had rescued 44 members of the crew of the British freighter Regent Tiger, sunk by a submarine.

GERMANS SAY TROOPS ENTER WARSAW TODAY

By United Press
BERLIN, Sept. 8.—The German high command reported tonight that a unit of the German army had entered Warsaw during the evening.

Shortly before the high command announced that German units had reached Warsaw at 7:15 p. m., it stated officially that in a rapid advance in the afternoon German troops reached Nadarzyn, 12 miles southwest of Warsaw.

The high command also said light German troops had entered Sandomierz, which was described as a center of the Polish armament industry.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Jean Jadot did not indicate where the Regent Tiger went down, or if any other crew members were lost or missing.

The number of lives lost as a result of warfare on the high seas was believed to be 148 when the Italian freighter Castel Branco put into Lisbon with 23 survivors from the British merchantman Munaar, torpedoed by a German submarine off Portugal.

VFW Post Amateur Show Is Scheduled Friday, Sept. 15th

Members of the Cisco Veterans of War post today called attention to an amateur show to be staged by the organization Friday night, Sept. 15, at the Cisco High School auditorium.

The amateur night will be conducted in the Major Bowes style with the prizes to be awarded those drawing the most applause.

The organization has secured the services of Leonard R. Heilman of Brownwood, experienced in that line, to direct the amateur show.

Vicks, Sikes Have Annual Meeting At Parks On Monday

The Sikes-Vick family reunion was held at the community hall in Parks Monday. Music was furnished throughout the day by Dave Hawkins, Leon Thackeron, Eugene Smith and Annie Lee Smith of Necessity.

Miss Maxine Williams of Ellenville was honored with a bridal shower.

Wheat Takes Slump On All Exchanges

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Wheat slumped in North American markets today for the first time since the war started in Europe.

Other grains also were lower.

Chicago wheat closed three to three and a half cents lower. Corn was off one half cent to two and one eighth cents and oats was off one and a half to two cents lower.

Six Bodies Found In Naval Bomber

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 8.—The charred remains of six naval fliers were taken today from the PDY bomber, one of the navy's "flying dreadnaughts" which crashed late last night and exploded into a roaring crematory 10 miles east of the naval base.

The wreckage of the ship, one of the world's most powerful air fighters, had not sufficiently cooled many hours after the crash to permit removal of what remained of the bodies.

Tudor Game Group To Plan Activities

County Agent Elmo V. Cook announced today a meeting of the Tudor Game Association will be held Monday night at the home of W. H. Jackson for the discussion of plans for the year.

FRENCH MOVE INTO THE SAAR SECTOR TODAY

By United Press
PARIS, Sept. 8.—A series of local operations on the Saar front widened today into the first big battle of the French-German phase of the war.

French war communique No. 9, issued by the general staff said: "We were able to achieve local advances of variable importance, substantially improving the condition of our advance at certain points."

Fresh German divisions were thrown into action on the Saar River area where French pressure continued under heavy artillery fire on the Maginot line.

The battle was fought chiefly by infantry, supported by hundreds of tanks on both sides, in the wooded hills which encircle Saarbrücken on the German side.

It was reported that the French continued to advance after holding positions considerably in advance of their Maginot Line, and they had penetrated the Great Rainwald Forest on German side of the Lauper river.

Funeral Services For Cisco Woman Held At Rising Star

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at Rising Star for Mrs. Sallie Clark, 72, of Cisco, who died Wednesday night at Eastland.

Mrs. Clark died in the county jail at Eastland while awaiting removal to the state hospital at Big Spring. She was to receive treatment for mental illness. A county court jury this week at Eastland had decided hospitalization necessary.

The trip to the Big Spring hospital had been scheduled for Thursday. Cause of her death was fixed as her mental illness.

1939 Cotton Crop Is Slightly Higher

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The agriculture department today estimated the 1939 United States cotton production at 12,380,000 bales, compared with 11,943,000 bales last year.

Ginnings to Sept. 1 were 1,401,756 bales compared with 1,355,643 bales in the same period last year.

The report showed improved prospects over a month ago in all states except Virginia, North Carolina, Florida and New Mexico. The largest increase was in Texas where 495,000 bales more than a month ago now is indicated.

Carbon Game Body To Perfect Plans

Completion of the Carbon Game Association organization is planned for a meeting Thursday night, Sept. 14, at a church in Carbon, it was announced today.

Confederate Vet Graves Due To Be Marked By Stones

Many graves of confederate veterans are to be marked by granite headstones furnished by the federal government as the result of Congressman Clyde L. Garrett notifying their widows in this district that this service is available without cost.

In the latter part of July letters were written to 140 widows of confederate veterans in the district and at this time 89 have replied stating that they would like to secure the headstones. One woman wrote that a headstone for her husband's grave had already been erected. The names of the widows of veterans were secured by Congressman Garrett from George H. Sheppard, state controller of public accounts. The widows draw a state pension for confederate veterans' widows.

Congressman Garrett stated that he also would be glad to aid in securing granite headstones from the federal government for the graves of any U. S. war veteran.

He invited widows, children, and other relatives or friends of U. S. war veterans to write him concerning the securing of headstones. The federal government pays for the shipping of the headstones but not for the erection.

The markers are upright except those flat which are furnished for all veterans who served in the armed forces of the U. S. and confederate forces in lieu of upright headstones for cemeteries not permitting standard government headstones.

Father and His Son Marry A Mother And Her Daughter

REDDING, Cal.—Family relationships in two marriages which took place here are exceedingly difficult to figure out.

The first couple to apply for a marriage license was Robert Nelson La Plant, 29, and Carillann Animay Busse, 17.

As both were under age, it was necessary that each have someone to give consent to the marriage.

Young La Plant was sponsored by his father, Alfred La Plant, 45.

Miss Busse was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Alice Busse, 44, who gave her consent.

When the license was issued Alfred La Plant and Mrs. Busse announced they desired a license, too.

As a result of the two marriages, just to begin the calculation of family relationships, the younger couple are man and wife, step-sister and step-brother; Mrs. Alice La Plant is step-mother and step-mother-in-law to young La Plant; the elder La Plant finds himself father-in-law and step-father to his son's wife; while still further relationships can be worked out.

Sadler Seeks Rule Upon Market Needs

AUSTIN, Sept. 8.—Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler today asked the U. S. Bureau of Mines for a supplemental estimate on the demand for crude oil in view of conditions created by the European war.

MURPHY SAYS FOOD SUPPLY IS SUFFICIENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Attorney General Frank Murphy today said after a conference with President Roosevelt that he felt that the present anti-profiteering laws were "inadequate to do a real job."

Mr. Roosevelt earlier today had assured the public that there will be no repetition of wartime food profiteering such as that which boomed the cost of living in 1917 and 1918.

He said that although the prices of foodstuffs may be on the rise these prices will not go through the roof, Mr. Roosevelt said there is no possibility of an actual shortage of foodstuffs in this country.

He said the government must do its best to prevent the people from becoming excited about a situation which does not exist.

Cooler Weather Is Felt In Mid-West

Cooling breezes from the northwest dropped temperatures from record highs today, bringing mid-westerners and even southwesterners relief from a scorching heat wave.

Rains in some sections were expected to ease the situation further today.

Some temperatures registered Thursday included Dallas 109, Longview 106, Houston 96, Lubbock 95, Wichita Falls 101.

Record temperatures were reported in areas already suffering from drought. The weather bureau reported stock water shortages in the western plains states, deterioration of pasture lands and late corn crops, increased numbers of grasshoppers and cinch bugs and a general need for rains on truck farms.

Helen Jacobs Wins Second Round Berth

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, California, four-time winner of the title, reached the second round of the national women's tennis championship today with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Mrs. John J. Schieffelin of New York.

Ratio Of Weight On Planets Is Scaled

PHILADELPHIA.—If you would like to know what your weight would be on the various planets of the solar system, just step on the scales at the Franklin Institute.

The weighing machines have been especially constructed to show the variance in the weight of a person on the earth and the other planets.

For instance, a person here weighing 105 pounds would scale 2.16 pounds on the sun and only 1.6 ounces on the asteroid Eros. Weights for the same person elsewhere would be: Moon, 17 pounds; Mars, 40, and Jupiter, 263.

Britain Is Not To Ration Its Food For Several Weeks

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Britain's war tempo increased today with officials preparing for rationing of food in a few weeks, and announcement that secret agents have arrested more than 6,000 men and women as suspected enemy agents in an unprecedented spy roundup.

William S. Morrison, food minister, announced that food rationing will have to be put into effect, although probably not for several weeks. Morrison said there is a good food supply at present, but it must be conserved, although he promised ample rations.

The spy roundup was conducted by secret agents of Scotland Yard and the naval and military intelligence departments.

Fair Boosters To Visit In This City

A group from Abilene will visit here Monday, Sept. 25, in the interest of the annual West Texas Fair which is to be held Oct. 2-7 in Abilene.

Sponsor of the trip to this city will be the Abilene Rotary club. Other towns to be visited that day include, Lawn, Goldsboro, Novice, Coleman, Santa Anna, Bangs, Brownwood, Cross Plains, Pioneer, Rising Star, Eastland, Olden, Ranger, Cisco, Putnam, Baird, Clyde.

Olden Girl Goes To Edinburg College

Miss Mary Lois Robertson left Monday for Edinburg, Texas, in the Rio Grande Valley, where she will attend Edinburg Junior College.

Mary Lois is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vermillion of Olden. She graduated with high honors from Olden High School last May and was the youngest one in her class.

Alibi Was Funny Even To The Judge

HONOLULU.—He was not trying to run away, a defendant told Judge Charles H. Hogg in police court, he just wanted to step over to the corner to look at the street signs and locate himself.

"Of course," said the judge, "the officer didn't know that you were just going to read the street sign."

"No, your honor," replied the defendant, "he got the idea I was trying to run away, funny eh?"

"Funny, yes," said Judge Hogg. "Sentence suspended 13 months and don't do it again."

Public Enemy Is Declared Not A Killer By Sheriff

LINDEN, Texas.—Irving Charles Chapman, the bank robber who has been designated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as "Public Enemy No. 1," is not a killer, Sheriff Dale Allen of Cass county believes.

Sheriff Allen got well acquainted with Chapman after the bank robber was captured in 1936 as he fled from the scene of a holdup. Chapman was sentenced to prison but escaped.

"I don't believe he has ever killed a man, and he probably never will," Sheriff Allen said.

"Chapman was a model prisoner while he was in jail here. I believe he is the smartest criminal I ever met. He was well educated and had the manners of a gentleman, was a very interesting conversationalist, and often talked freely of his crime career."

"He told me the thing that started him on his career of crime was the failure of a bank in 1931, in which he lost \$95,000. After that he decided he would get his money back robbing banks. Prior to this he had been a successful road building contractor in Arkansas."

"Chapman said he had never killed a man and he never intended to—that he was only after money. He said he could have saved himself several times by killing, but he always avoided it because he did not want to be hanged or electrocuted."

Athenia Sinking Is Blamed On A Sub

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Assistant Naval Attaché Hildebeck in London today reported through Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy that the S. S. Athenia, carrying American passengers, was sunk by a torpedo.

The report did not establish the nationality of the submarine which fired the torpedo.

Damage Suit Due To Reach Jurors Today At Eastland

A jury in 91st district court today was expected to receive, for consideration the D. Anderson and wife damage suit against the Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are suing for \$10,000 because of the death of their daughter, Ovada Anderson, Colony, who died from injuries received in an automobile-train crash August 28, 1938.

The accident is alleged to have occurred where the railroad line crosses the Bankhead highway east of Ranger. Negligence on the part of the railroad company is charged.

Harold Hesson of Ranger also was killed in the same accident. A suit by his parents against the same company is now pending.

R. N. Grisham and Everett Grisham of Tyler and Eastland and Eastland are representing the plaintiff while Earl Conner, Sr., and G. C. McDermott of Wichita Falls are representing the defendant.

Members of the jury are W. A. Hall, Ford M. Reid, C. J. Moore, A. S. McCord, D. L. Allen, W. M. Morgan, W. E. Trimble, M. O. Hazard, T. E. Grisham, Roy Akker, P. O. Woods, J. C. Butler.

The case is being submitted on special issues.

Athenia Survivors Are Afraid Of Sea

GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 8.—The prospect of venturing out to sea again without a naval convoy brought up new fears today in the minds of American survivors of the British liner Athenia.

John Kennedy, son of American Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, explained to them yesterday that they would be taken home aboard American vessels and that "American boats don't need convoys."

Six Bodies Found In Naval Bomber

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The wreckage of the ship, one of the world's most powerful air fighters, had not sufficiently cooled many hours after the crash to permit removal of what remained of the bodies.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler in Panhandle tonight.

ANNUAL FAIR AT NEW HOPE DRAWS GROUP

Direct Taxes In Clothes Bill Brings \$7,839,970

Funeral Services For Cisco Woman Held At Rising Star

1939 Cotton Crop Is Slightly Higher

C. Directors Meet Monday

RANGER, TIMES

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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.

Turning Hatred On and Off Like a Water Tap

Among the things that can be learned from the European situation, and not the least of its unmitigated horrors, is the demonstration of how hatred can be turned on and off at will by those governments which completely control press and radio.

There is something that makes a free man shiver in his loots to watch the manipulation of vast masses of people as though they were nothing but rows of photoelectric cells, reacting involuntarily to whatever rays of light their masters care to throw upon them.

For instance, recall the press campaign in Germany just before the seizure of Czechoslovakia. All of a sudden, and in unison, all the German papers blossomed with stories about the abuse of Germans in the Sudeten areas by the dominant Czechs. They were given no jobs, they were left to starve in hovels, they were subject to actual physical abuse, they were oppressed in various ways. The German people dutifully reacted with a wave of anti-Czech feeling, and were ready to support Herr Hitler in any move he might make to remedy this situation.

During the present crisis, the German papers have been flooded once again with exactly the same stories of Polish oppression of German minorities in Poland, the Corridor, or Danzig. Whether these same old stories, with merely the setting changed, have succeeded in inflaming the German people sufficiently, we cannot yet tell. But that is their deliberate purpose, and it has worked with stupefying success in the past.

In the Russian-German situation, the same thing has been visible. For 10 years at least, the German papers have been filled with stories describing the bestial and bloodthirsty depravity of the Russians. And the Russian press has abused the German Fascists in almost the same terms.

After 10 years of this, the head men in the two countries get together in a deal. The official Pravda in Russia congratulates the people that the obstacles which the nasty old democratic countries had been interposing between them and Germany have at last been removed, and that now they can love the Germans just as they had wanted to all the time. Germans of official standing hail each other, perhaps a bit sheepishly, with "Heil Hitler! Rot Front!" (Hail Hitler! Red Front!)

Even the Russian exhibit at the New York Fair, which has been showing "Professor Mamlock," a violently anti-Nazi picture made in Russia, suddenly withdraws it and begins showing "Lenin in 1917." It is just a coincidence, in-stinct attaches. Much the same sort of coincidence, one supposes, as brought the Russian-German anti-aggression pact just at the most critical moment of the Danzig affair.

Nothing is too ridiculous to be believed if it is said loudly enough and often enough.

People brought up in countries in which the state monopolizes propaganda have been reduced to a gelatinous mental state in which an order, "You will begin on Friday at 2 p. m. to hate the Laplanders," would be obeyed without question. The hatred would be produced just like turning on the water in the tap.

One glimpse of this state of affairs should make Americans cling to their free press, with all its faults, as an Alpine climber clings to his guide rope.

Spectator Now



Apparently definitely through with competitor at last, Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, famous tennis champion, adds attractiveness to eastern galleries this season.

Australia Puts On Arms Speed

By United Press
SYDNEY, N. E. W.—A decision to appoint an advisory panel to supervise the execution of the defense works program has been made by the Federal government, following a two-day sitting of the Defense Council, because lag in the works program may retard progress in other directions.

"While I realize that our defense program must be pursued with the utmost vigor," said Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, "I cannot refrain from saying that the progress made so far has been on the whole, satisfactory, although I am not entirely satisfied with the progress made with works."

Menzies said, in reference to defense generally: "The progress has been marked when we regard the fact that our defense preparations were at such a relatively low ebb a few years ago. Defense expenditure has been increased within a few years from \$17,250,000 to an estimated expenditure for the current year of \$160,000,000."

"Substantial progress has been made and is being made in the production of munitions. More than three-quarters of the whole program of munitions supply development has been launched and certain of the new factories a noteworthy advance in Australia's munitions production. This great effort has not been accomplished without overcoming many difficulties, not the least of which was obtaining special machine tool and plant from abroad."

Menzies said that probably the most serious delay was that relating to the manufacture of the

"OUT OUR WAY"



Will you please give this to my husband who is on lathe ten in room four — and thanks a lot.

If you jitterbugs would lead a normal life, this world would be a better place for the rest of us to live in — I'm a watchman, not a butler, messenger and valet! Now, don't ask me to come over and wash the weeks' dishes.

One man ain't enough for these modern gals — they need five or six.

Yeh, we'd better get outta here — she's got a flat tire out there — let her get a couple passersby.

THE LATE RISER
J.P. WILLIAMS

By Williams

Camp Meeting Site High In Mountains

FORT DAVIS, Texas—Another half-century of yearly religious gatherings at Boys' camp meeting grounds high in the Davis Mountains has been promised.

Middle-aged ranchers and young cowboys of the Big Bend country pledged to carry on for another 50 years the old-time camp meetings founded in 1889 to give inhabitants of western ranges "at least one day's religion a year."

At a men's prayer meeting traditionally held under a great oak tree, they promised at the reunion's recent golden anniversary session to carry on the week-long reunion that started with five families and grew to this year's attendance of more than 2,000 persons.

The four-denominations gathering was begun by Dr. W. H. Eloys, who got together five ranchers and their families and preached a series of sermons designed to last until they could meet again the following year, rolling their covered wagons to the camp ground from their widely-scattered West Texas homes.

Annually since then the meetings have been held, growing from a gathering under an oak tree to an association owning a square mile of land and a tabernacle seating a thousand persons. At the 50th reunion, 21 persons attended who had been present at the initial meeting.

Skunk Enters Church Congregation Leaves

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—When a previously enthusiastic overflow crowd in Arbutus Park suddenly began to disappear just as he was beginning to tell his life story, Evangelist Dan McNally looked for the reason.

He didn't have far to look, for, strolling leisurely into the tabernacle was a full-grown black-and-white skunk.

DON'T BE AN "OLD WILTY"

PEP UP WITH SOUTHERN SELECT!

PUT THE FUN BACK IN LIFE

Southern Select BEER
THE PEP UP TREAT TO BEAT THE HEAT

Nobody loves an "old wilty"—cheer up and pep up with SOUTHERN SELECT. There's a world of fun to be enjoyed so get on the sunny side of life with SOUTHERN SELECT. Open up a bottle when you feel tired—taste that distinctive smoo-oo-thness that belongs to the South's only distilled water brew—and you'll say—"Isn't this a grand old world and isn't life FUN!" Today's the day to enjoy life so order that bottle of SOUTHERN SELECT—today—NOW!

OLD WILTY

OH BOY! WATCH THAT FELLOW RUN!

WELL, THAT'S WHAT HE'S SUPPOSED TO DO ISN'T HE? I DON'T SEE WHAT YOU GUYS GET SO EXCITED ABOUT...

COOL PEPPY

BOY-OH-BOY WHAT A GAME! THAT CATCHER DESERVES A CASE OF SOUTHERN SELECT.

YOU SAID IT!

Before SCHOOL STARTS

WE HAVE IT FOR GRADE SCHOOL FOR HIGH SCHOOL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

FOR SCHOOL OPENING

We have set aside a few items for our friends and customers at special savings.

KAYNEE'S WEAR

All Kaynee Boys' Shirts—Madras, Percales, Boy button-on waist and Fail Sport Shirts—

All \$1 Values at 79c

SPECIAL BUDDY LEE TWEEDUROY SUITS For long and Sturdy Wear.

ZIPPER SPORT JACKET and BIB TROUSERS SPECIAL \$2.95

FREE!

Prizes to Boys of School Age See Our Window for Further Particulars

1st Prize—1 Pair Real Justin Cowboy Boots.

2nd Prize—1 Official Size Football.

3rd Prize—1 Pair Ball Bearing Roller Skates

JUST COME IN AND REGISTER!

Sky Rider's SHOES
Every pair unconditionally Guaranteed \$2.95 and \$3.50

One Group of Boys' ANKLETS Values to 35c For School Opening 19c

Boys' PANTS \$1.65 and \$2.00 Value For School Opening \$1.45

Cooper Jockey SHORTS and SHIRTS 39s and 50c

Sport Clothes Designed Hollywood Original Tailors in all sizes for the little boy of 6 to high school and university students

\$5.95 \$10.95
\$17.50 \$22.50

GLOBE

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- Placards
- Programs
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Union Hunt
Prep Union of the church met Thursday at the church for a social. Winners were H. L. and M. L.

the hunt members of the church were a was served and...
ending were: Nona Druann Nichols, Dorothy Methens,

N.Y.A. Girls News
Visitors to the N.Y.A. girls' home during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ziegler of Fort Worth; W. B. Watkins; Bob McDonald of Fort Worth; O. L. Kimbrough of Haskell; and Mr. Cates of Vernon.

N. Y. A. girls are preparing articles for the organization's exhibit which will be held in Arlington next week.

N. Y. A. young people were entertained Wednesday evening at the young women's home with a dance.

Mrs. Helen Shaw, supervisor for the Ranger N.Y.A. girls' project sponsored a swimming party for the group Thursday evening at the Eastland City Park. Also accompanying the girls were Mr. and Mrs. Squires and daughter, Dianne, and Mr. Hughes, all of the N.Y.A. staff.

Children from Orphans Home to Present Program
The Church of Christ has announced that a program by 28 children from the Boles Orphan's Home at Quinlan, Texas, will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock at the church. The public is invited to attend.

Compliment Mrs. Moore
Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. B. Shirley, Mrs. L. W. Mendor and Mrs. A. L. Wolf entertained with a party and shower complimenting Mrs. Glenn Moore.

A color scheme of pink and blue was carried out in the features of the party and ice punch and cakes were served.
Guests included: Mmes. J. L. Turner, E. A. Grigolet, C. C. Cash, J. F. Dreinhofer, W. E. Herwick, Kimbrough, Reba Rawls, J. M. White, Willard Vaughn, Cecil Townsend, Mary Young, and Misses Mary Jane Dreinhofer, Mildred Stevens, Fay Branton and Ada Mainard.

Men's Brotherhood of First Baptist Church to Entertain
The Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church are entertaining their wives tonight with a "Wrong Way Corrigan" banquet at the church at 7:45.

All arrangements are being made by the men who will prepare the food and serve it.
An interesting program has been arranged and all are urged to attend.

Girl Life-guard Is Serving Third Year; Finds It Is Easy
By United Press
MILWAUKEE, Wis. — How would you like to be saved from drowning by a pretty brunette life-guard?
Olga Hinich, who is rounding out her third summer on the Milwaukee county life-guard force, got her job by passing the same grueling tests given to the men applicants. Her stamina is such that she says nothing ever has really tired her.

Black-haired Olga is of medium height and has the typical life-guard's tan. She says she learned to swim at an early age under the threats of an 8-year-old boy cousin who selected her for a playmate.

In high school she began to take swimming seriously and in 1936 she won the women's state backstroke championship. A bigger thrill, however, was taking fourth place in the fancy diving event, for her diving always had been considered a joke.

"A girl life-guard does face a few unusual problems," she admits. "The children are bolder in their attempt to push me in than they are with the men. It is also a little hard for me, to keep the young ones from running and jumping and pushing each other."

"Do the boys cluster around you the way the girls hang around the men guards?" she was asked.
Miss Hinich believes that a lot of swimming will help a girl reduce, but that a little will add weight.

"The added ounces come to protect the body from cold," she explains. "The only way to get rid of them is to swim a lot more."
"When we have races for fun, I'm always close to the winning boy at the finish," she remarked.
"But I'm always careful not to let myself beat him."

BE CAREFUL
Of Accidents
During the Holidays, and
BE SAFE
By Being Properly
INSURED
See Me Now
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Children from Orphans Home to Present Program
The Church of Christ has announced that a program by 28 children from the Boles Orphan's Home at Quinlan, Texas, will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock at the church. The public is invited to attend.

Compliment Mrs. Moore
Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. B. Shirley, Mrs. L. W. Mendor and Mrs. A. L. Wolf entertained with a party and shower complimenting Mrs. Glenn Moore.

A color scheme of pink and blue was carried out in the features of the party and ice punch and cakes were served.
Guests included: Mmes. J. L. Turner, E. A. Grigolet, C. C. Cash, J. F. Dreinhofer, W. E. Herwick, Kimbrough, Reba Rawls, J. M. White, Willard Vaughn, Cecil Townsend, Mary Young, and Misses Mary Jane Dreinhofer, Mildred Stevens, Fay Branton and Ada Mainard.

Men's Brotherhood of First Baptist Church to Entertain
The Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church are entertaining their wives tonight with a "Wrong Way Corrigan" banquet at the church at 7:45.

All arrangements are being made by the men who will prepare the food and serve it.
An interesting program has been arranged and all are urged to attend.

Girl Life-guard Is Serving Third Year; Finds It Is Easy
By United Press
MILWAUKEE, Wis. — How would you like to be saved from drowning by a pretty brunette life-guard?
Olga Hinich, who is rounding out her third summer on the Milwaukee county life-guard force, got her job by passing the same grueling tests given to the men applicants. Her stamina is such that she says nothing ever has really tired her.

Black-haired Olga is of medium height and has the typical life-guard's tan. She says she learned to swim at an early age under the threats of an 8-year-old boy cousin who selected her for a playmate.

In high school she began to take swimming seriously and in 1936 she won the women's state backstroke championship. A bigger thrill, however, was taking fourth place in the fancy diving event, for her diving always had been considered a joke.

"A girl life-guard does face a few unusual problems," she admits. "The children are bolder in their attempt to push me in than they are with the men. It is also a little hard for me, to keep the young ones from running and jumping and pushing each other."

"Do the boys cluster around you the way the girls hang around the men guards?" she was asked.
Miss Hinich believes that a lot of swimming will help a girl reduce, but that a little will add weight.

"The added ounces come to protect the body from cold," she explains. "The only way to get rid of them is to swim a lot more."
"When we have races for fun, I'm always close to the winning boy at the finish," she remarked.
"But I'm always careful not to let myself beat him."

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Moving Lighthouse Intact Is Success

New England hurricane of last fall had badly undermined the heavy iron tower's foundation and the U. S. Lighthouse Service decided it was best to move it to higher ground.
Workmen first lifted it with heavy jacks and legs, and when a heavily planked runway was ready, the light was rolled to its new foundation—one of heavy concrete and eight feet high.
Since the 500-watt beacon operates on privately supplied electric extend the wiring so that the light current, it only was necessary to

Humer Dictator Is Urged By Professor

OMAHA, Neb.—"If there is anything distinctive about American humor, it is a certain slowness of expression. Natural American humor is more likely to be formed in the drawl than the wisecrack," the Rev. Leo Mullany, S.J., professor of English at Creighton University, told an audience.

"The late Will Rogers and the present Bob Burns represent real American humor," he concluded. "When we turn from them to merely clever, sophisticated comedians we are giving up our birthright. What we need is a humor dictator."

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Baylor Is Again A Big Puzzle In The Southwest

By LEO J. TURNER
 Staff Correspondent
 ACO, Texas—Nobility can't even guess what sort of a football Baylor University will put on the field until after the season under way, and this year is no exception.

The Bears opened up their eyes for the Southwest conference battles, they were as much in a quandary as usual. The only thing that the other six teams in conference could count on was the Bears can upset the conference hopes of any team—then is included—on the slightest provocation.

For Jennings' greatest problem is going to be to replace the injury combination of Patterson and Boyd.

Pat Patterson is the greatest hard passer in Baylor history, Jennings does not pretend to anybody to take his place. Her does he have anyone with as much ground with them. Jennings on past performance, Jennings' passing this fall probably will be done by Jack Wilson, ability of Sam Boyd to snare

sophomore heavy weight, Malcolm Linder, Dwight Parks, Ray Stringer or W. J. Grumbles. None of them, however, is at present in Patterson's class. Perhaps best in the group on that standpoint of all-round ability are Wilson, who can run and block as well as pass, and Parks, whose specialty is passing.

Among the other backs who are going to be fighting for places on the starting lineup are Milton Merka, plunging fullback; Jimmy Witt, a halfback of no mean ability; Fred Graham, Keith Byrne, and Curtis Boyd. A veteran who is returning to school this year after being out a year is Milton Evans.

Jennings also will try out several sophomores in the backfield, among them Harry Touchy, Ed Hickman, Weldon Bigony, Hugh Pennell, Louis Self and Irv Anderson. Several of them showed ability as freshmen, but Jennings points out that their performance under fire as varsity players is something else again and no one can judge it until the campaign is on.

The shortage of ends is causing Bear followers some anxiety. It is going to be hard, if not impossible, to develop a wingman with the ability that Sam Boyd showed last year.

Of the candidates on hand, four



The Beale Street Termites, actually the Dead End Kids, and Bonita Granville in this scene from "The Angels Wash Their Faces," Friday at the Arcadia Theatre.

appear to be in the lead for positions on the regular team. They are W. J. Wimpee and Sherman Barnes, both of whom are seniors who have earned their letters the past two years, and Wilson Lucas and Jack Lemmas, juniors.

The tackle positions appear to be well taken care of by three veterans and several of last year's squad members and freshmen who looked pretty good. The veterans are Bennett Edwards, Frank Marx and Louis Robinson, all of whom tip the scales at 200 pounds or better.

Fighting these three for regular births will be Jack Anderson, one of last year's squadmen, and Sophomores A. G. Edins, James Drury, Flim Crim and Edwin Gatewood.

Leonard Akin and Bobby Taylor appear certain to get the regular assignments as guards. Both proved their toughness last year, and they together with other guards on the squad are one of the bright spots in the Baylor picture.

Pat Micker, a sophomore from Greenville, ranks only a shade below Taylor and Akin and if he develops as expected will be able to alternate with them. Guards who were on last year's squad and

Valley Once Held Large Population

EL PASO, Texas—A thousand years ago, the Mimbres valley in Western New Mexico had a population greater than that of the entire state today, its numerous Indian inhabitants leading an agricultural life.

The Indians lived in pit houses, sunk in the earth from two to six feet and covered with an open canopy of brush supported on posts. Corn and beans were their principal food, and pottery making was their chief contribution to archeology.

These statements were presented at a meeting of the El Paso Archeological Society by Mrs. Agnes Walsh, past president of the Grant County, N. M., Archeological Society.

She said that the members of the Mimbres Valley Indians, who

belonged to the ancient Pueblo period, surpassed all other Pueblo Indians in number. Unlike the Pueblo Indians, however, they built no cliff dwellings or terraced, communal homes.

The development of their pottery, Mrs. Walsh said, it is possible to trace a gradual movement of the Mimbres from the southern part of the settlement southward between about 800 A. D. and 1200 A. D.

Ozarks Are Puzzled Over A Primitive Wall Made Of Stone

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Arkansas historians and archeologists are puzzling over theories as to the origin of a massive stone wall which has been discovered in an almost inaccessible ravine of the Ozarks.

Apparently hundreds of years old, the wall is more than 100 feet long, 3 feet high and 4 feet

thick. It is built of huge sandstone blocks, some of which weigh four or five tons. It stretches across the ravine at the foot of a 600-foot precipice and might have served originally as a breakwater. An archeologist, unable to find any record of mining operations in the region, were stumped. Cutting and laying of the blocks, they say, would be a sizable job for expert district supervisor of the Arkansas masons with hoisting machinery.

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are back again this fall are Jack Willis, Don Haley, Dave Beck and Odell Griffin.

Center is another position that is not giving Jennings any worry. Among his returning veterans is Bob Nelson, whose 215 pounds fills a sizeable place in the line, and whose kicking pulled the Bears out of several tight spots last year and was directly responsible for one victory. A place kick in the last minute of the game gave Baylor the points needed to defeat Arkansas.

Another veteran center who is back is Hoyt Williams, 200-pound senior who was out of action most of last year with an ankle injury. Other worthies are Oliver Rogers and Virgil Cloyd.

With this outlay of material, Baylor probably will have a heavier team in action this year than it had last year.

It also will have more speed in its running attack.

"It's the same old story," said wily Murley Jennings in summing up the situation.

"As I see it, the race is wide open. The Southwest Conference teams are going to be pretty evenly balanced, and any of them will go if the breaks are right."

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