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Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 212

STAIN IS PREPARED FOR AN IMMEDIATE DECLARATION OF WAR

By United Press
ON, Aug. 22.—Great Britain is prepared to meet the night after Adolf Hitler shouldered a last-minute warning that a Nazi attack would mean war.

Several hundred persons are expected to attend an extension service "goat day" program Friday, Aug. 25, at the Terrell Ranch in the Staff community.

County Agent Elmo V. Cook said that the program will begin at 9:30 a. m. At noon barbecued chevon will be served.

Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Eastland, who has been studying in Chicago, Ill., at the University of Chicago, will be in Eastland next Sunday and will preach at both services.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Manager Eddie Mead announced today that he will appear before the New York State Boxing Commission Tuesday and ask that the decision awarded Lou Ambers over Heavy Armstrong in their world lightweight title bout last night be reversed.

SINGAPORE—"Gunga Din" the film, has been banned in Singapore by the censor. His authority covers the whole of British Malaya.

Death Notes
Amaze Detroit



Notes listed by L. S. McDonald of Detroit, before she asphyxiated, may lead to grand jury to city, state, and federal, implicated police and civic officials of Detroit.

ROOSEVELT IS CUTTING SHORT HIS VACATION

By United Press
ABOARD U. S. S. LANG, Aug. 22.—President Roosevelt, because of the European situation, decided today to cut short his sea-going vacation and return immediately to Washington.

Eastland Men To
Aid In Planning
For Cisco Picnic

J. F. Mitchell and Henry Pullman of Eastland are members of a committee making arrangements for a second annual picnic sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Eastland County and the American Legion post of Cisco at Lake Cisco on Labor Day, Sept. 4th.

Rev. P. W. Walker
To Preach Sunday
At Eastland Church

Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Eastland, who has been studying in Chicago, Ill., at the University of Chicago, will be in Eastland next Sunday and will preach at both services.

New Speed Record
Is Made By Cobb

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 22.—John Cobb drove his 2,600 horsepower automobile to a new world speed record of 368.85 miles an hour here today.

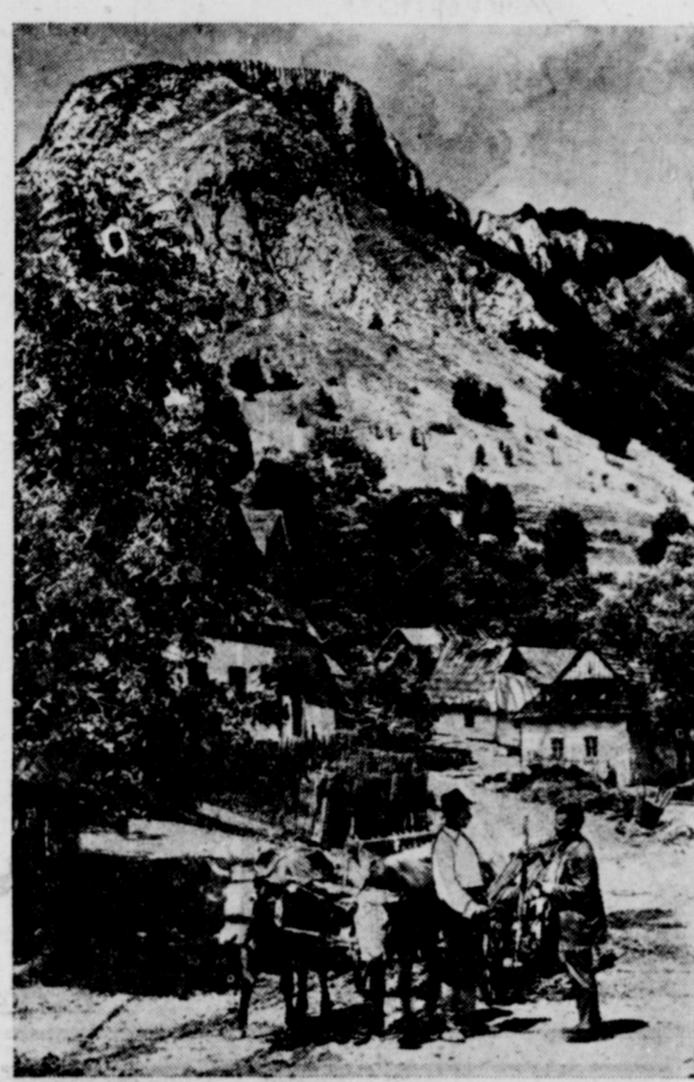
Garrett Invited to
Attend Oil Meet

Rep. Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland is one of 11 Texas congressmen invited to attend the first Permian Basin Oil Company celebration Thursday and Friday at Colorado City, it was announced today.

Convicted Boys In
Ranger For Night

Calvin Young and Billy Wilson of Monahans, boys convicted on charges of burglary in Monahans, spent the night, Tuesday night, in the Ranger jail, while enroute to the correction school.

It's a Troop Camp Now



When two divisions of Slovakian troops were dispatched by Germany to Jabiunka Pass in High Tatra mountains of the Slovakian-Polish border, peaceful villages like this, located along road leading to the pass, were turned into bustling military camps.

THIRD DANCE OF SERIES IS ON SATURDAY

Another in a series of street dances will be held Saturday night in Eastland, it was announced Wednesday by the City of Eastland and the Retail Merchants Association, sponsors.

Two dances have been given recently in Eastland and both proved popular with local residents and those of this trade territory, it was stated by officials reporting on plans for the next event.

Eastland Lions
Meet Tuesday at
Morton Valley

Fifty members of the Eastland Lions Club, some of the members' wives and guests were present at a meeting of the club Tuesday at the Morton Valley school.

Mrs. O. John Rogge
Hurt In Accident

GALVESTON, Aug. 22.—Sheriff Frank L. Biagge today identified a woman and her two children, hurt in an automobile accident, as the wife and children of O. John Rogge, assistant U. S. Attorney General in charge of investigating the Louisiana scandals.

Eastland Rainfall
Registers .83 Inch

J. A. Beard, official weather observer at Eastland, reported Wednesday that rainfall Tuesday and up to 8 a. m. Wednesday, measured .83 inch.

MAN CALLS AN AMBULANCE AS HE TAKES LIFE

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Aug. 22.—Jerome N. Baxter, 45, of Mineral Wells, ordered an ambulance to day, then shot himself fatally.

Big Boom Is On
At Hasty, Colo., as
Big Project Starts

HASTY, Colo.—Colorado's newest "boom" community has shaken itself, decided that it will assume the legal status of a town, and considered plans to accommodate 6,000 immigrants within the next year.

7,854 Figure Is
Okehed as 1940
School Approval

T. C. Williams, county superintendent, announced Wednesday that the approved scholastic roll of 7,854 for the year 1939-40 is approximately the same as the previous year.

63 Drown When A
Vessel Capsizes

BAHIA, Brazil, Aug. 23.—The National Telegraph Agency said today that 63 persons—46 passengers and 17 members of the crew—perished when the coastal steamer Itacare capsized in heavy seas and sank at the entrance to Ilheus Harbor, south of Bahia.

Phone Number Hazy
So He Calls 'Em All

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Telephone subscribers whose numbers start with "7 8" are looking for an inquisitive stranger who was trying to call a friend of his about 2 a. m.

Murder Verdict in
Death of Stevens
Withdrawn Today

FORT WORTH, Aug. 23.—Justice of the Peace Guy Lasater of Aledo today withdrew his verdict of murder he had returned in the gunshot death of E. D. Stevens, 42, of Mineral Wells.

Price Listing For
Gasoline Higher

TULSA, Aug. 23.—The Chicago Journal of Commerce, authoritative price listing publication, today raised its maximum refinery price quotations for all grades of U. S. motor gasoline one-eighth of a cent.

CENTRAL EUROPE IN A TURMOIL AS THREATS OF WAR ARE NEARER

REPORT UPON COURT CASES IS PREPARED

In compliance with a request of W. C. Davis of Bryan, chairman of a committee on judicial statistics, Texas Civil Judicial Council, District Clerk John F. White recently forwarded a report on conditions of the 91st and 88th district court dockets.

REPORT UPON COURT CASES IS PREPARED

Number of cases tried without jury in 1938, 108. Divorce cases disposed of in 1938, 101.

Number of cases appealed on pauper's affidavit in lieu of cost bond in 1938, 45.

Estimated number of days engaged in actual court work by judges, 200.

Negro Convicted in
Assault Case Is
Guarded at Dallas

DALLAS, Aug. 23.—Florence L. Murphy, 25-year-old negro, was in Dallas County jail today, awaiting a formal sentence of death in the electric chair.

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CENTRAL EUROPE IN A TURMOIL AS THREATS OF WAR ARE NEARER

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Special trains today began transporting thousands of French reservists toward concentration points behind the Maginot Line, facing the German frontier.

BELLIN, Aug. 22.—Nazis charged tonight that three German airplanes had been fired upon by Polish anti-aircraft batteries.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The state department today warned American citizens against traveling to Europe.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles said he understood the American Embassies in both France and Poland also have warned American tourists in those countries to return home if possible.

The warning came as President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull cut short vacations to hurry back to Washington, and the second meeting was held within 24 hours of high governmental officials, who considered steps which America must take if war comes.

Cowboy Jail Being Built in Ranger To Advertise a Rodeo

Fire Chief G. A. Murphy of Ranger has about completed construction of an iron and wire jail, which is to be placed on Main Street in Ranger before Saturday, and in which those who do not "go western" in preparation for the Labor Day Rodeo and Celebration in Ranger will be lodged.

Citizens of the town who do not wear some kind of western garb, beginning Saturday, Aug. 26, and continuing through the celebration on Sept. 5, will be placed in the jail, where they will be kept until they pay a fine. The two Sundays coming in the period will be exemption days, during which the people can wear regular clothing.

Many dozens of rodeo shirts have already been sold, and the supply in Ranger has been depleted twice, it has been announced, with more being purchased by Ranger stores to supply the demand.

Two big motorcades, one going over the southern route and the other over a northern and eastern route, will be staged next week, with everyone going on the trip wearing cowboy costumes.

More interest is being shown in the rodeo than in any ever held in this part of the country, and the big cash prizes are expected to draw top performers and many spectators.

Bolivia President Seriously Wounded

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 22.—President Gen. German Busch was gravely wounded today. Officials said the wounding was accidental.

Hollywood Split: Stroud, Davis



Actress Meredith Davis, right, names Clarence, left, one of Stroud's twins of radio and film fame, defendant in \$50,000 breach of promise action. She charges that Stroud won her affections, deserted her when she became expectant mother.

Eastland County Fair and Peanut Festival on September 28-30

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

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.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

When Patience Turns to Impatience

With a patience almost without parallel in modern times, the United States government has waited nearly 18 months for settlement of the controversy between the American oil companies and the Mexican government over expropriation of the former's properties in Mexico.

It is now beginning to apply pressure to both parties, and no wonder. This open wound on the body of orderly international relations should be healed as soon as possible, lest it infect the remainder.

The U. S. government as such has intervened as little as possible in the controversy, hoping against hope that the two parties to it would be able to settle it themselves. Long-standing efforts to do this have finally fallen flat, with both sides refusing to consider further a compromise plan now revealed as suggested by the State Department itself.

Whatever the feelings of the oil companies or of the Mexican administration, the position of the United States government is crystal clear and so thoroughly grounded in international law and all precedents of decent and orderly relations that it cannot be questioned. It is simply that Mexico has the right to expropriate for its own social purposes foreign-owned oil properties. But such expropriation without either "prompt, adequate and effective payment for the properties taken," or at least tangible evidence of the will to make such effective payment, is simply confiscation and as such without legal validity.

Mexico's position has been that she is engaged in a sweeping social reform program for the benefit of her people, and that the taking over of the oil wells was vital to that program and had to be done whether payment could be made or not.

Very well The United States is also engaged in such a social program, and if in pursuing it, it should tramp on southern toes, no just protest could be forthcoming from a neighbor who has been extremely nonchalant about where it stepped in following its own chosen path.

Government pressure should be applied equally to both parties. Neither is without fault. Neither has given enough thought to the larger aspect of the situation, to the necessity of these two great peoples living peaceably side by side in justice and amity.

The benefits of restoring these normal relationships are so great to both parties that neither can afford to remain stiff-necked about a matter which should have been cleared up long ago. Quite possible in this oil situation is a practical, workable compromise that will preserve the essential interests of both the American oil companies and the Mexican people.

The American people, and we suspect, a growing part of the Mexican people, are beginning to grow impatient that this be done. They want to resume normal, cordial and neighborly relations.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Of course they all work for the same government and they chase the same bunch of crooks, and so on . . . but the fact is that the Internal Revenue Bureau's sleuths are just the least bit peeved at the way the Department of Justice's G-men seem to be getting all the credit for putting Boss Thomas J. Pendergast of Kansas City behind the bars.

Pendergast pleaded guilty on May 22 last to a federal indictment charging him with evading income tax payments, and is now in Leavenworth prison. Because he was such a big-wig in the Democratic party, and because Attorney General Murphy and Chief G-man Hoover made a dramatic flying trip to Kansas City when his indictment broke, the general impression is that it was the Department of Justice which rounded him up and put him away.

As a matter of fact, though, the Pendergast case—like all income tax cases—was primarily an Internal Revenue Bureau matter. The Bureau's sleuths—who are about as dogged and relentless a bunch as you can find anywhere—had been on Pendergast's trail for nearly three years . . . ever since a worried Chicagoan accidentally dropped a remark about the maiden voyage of the Queen Mary.

For the fact is that the Internal Revenue Bureau got on a trail more or less by accident. A field agent was making a routine check of income tax records of a Chicago lawyer, 'way back in April of 1936, when he found that the sum of \$100,000 had passed through the accounts of the lawyer and his partner about a year before.

This sum was quickly traced to Charles R. Street, head of an insurance committee which in 1935 had negotiated a settlement of a long-drawn-out case between

137 insurance companies and the state of Missouri. Questioned about the money, Street said he had paid it to "a big Missouri politician"; couldn't say who, but would see if he couldn't get permission to do so when the Queen Mary (then at sea on her maiden voyage) reached New York.

The revenue men scanned the Queen Mary's passenger list, saw Pendergast's name on it, and decided they were on the trail of something big.

There followed, then, three years of almost incredibly involved checking and rechecking of tax returns, bank accounts and other records. They learned that some kind of a slush fund had apparently been made up by the insurance companies after the rate case settlement in 1935; but it wasn't until July, of 1938, that they ever traced any of this to Missouri, and then all they could prove was that some \$87,000 of it had mysteriously turned up in a deposit box rented by a St. Louis insurance broker named McCormack.

McCormack was to be the key figure in the case; but until they could get him to talk the revenue men could get nowhere, and they couldn't get him to talk until they could explode his yarn that this \$87,000 was a private little estate he had built up.

To do that they had to go all the way back to his boyhood and check on every single business transaction he had made.

In the end, they were able to demonstrate to McCormack that his little story just couldn't possibly be true. Whereupon he broke down and told the truth, which was that he had been the pay-off man in the insurance case, getting cash from Street in Chicago and taking it personally to Pendergast.

And when they look back at it, the revenue men figure that they ought to get at least a little of the credit for the Pendergast case.

Spending the Summer on Pins and Needles



Convicts First in Professors Study And Rank System

By United Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Psychology Prof. Henry N. Peters worked with college students for seven months and concluded, "surprisingly enough, a university and a penitentiary are alike in many ways."

"In both places," he said, "I've found men who are just 'doing time.' In the university the time is usually just four years and some students do their time and nothing else. In prisons the sentences vary, but the attitude of many men is the same as that of the time-ling college students."

Peters, on leave of absence from the University of Missouri, is organizing a convict classification system for the Missouri state penitentiary.

"Frankly," he said, "I'd rather address convicts than university students. Not long ago I spoke to a group of 2,000 convicts—you could have heard a pin drop in the auditorium. On the other hand, take a class of 200 college students and—well, you know."

He said he was "amazed" by the general thirst for learning among convicts. Many take math courses in college subjects; nearly all of the 4,300 prisoners spend much of their time reading.

"Do you know," Peters said, "that on the average convicts read more than any other group with the exception of teachers?"

Unlike college students, who sometimes label a good student a "grind," convicts respect the fellow-prisoner who is well read or versed in many subjects.

"Of course," he continued, "we have 'apple-polishers' in prison as well as in the university but in neither place does the 'apple polisher' get very far with his tactics."

Peters said that the average college student had higher intelligence than the average convict because the colleges are open only to a select group. However, he said he found many convicts whose intelligence quotient was as high as most college students.

"This fact of a lower average intelligence and the submissive personality adopted by convicts after time in the penitentiary are the chief differences between the university and penitentiary," he said.

"Students know their professors can do little to punish their breaking of rules. Convicts know they are better off doing what they are told, and this is reflected in their generally mild, passive and restrained attitudes."

He asserted that this "institutional" attitude was something found among university students as well as penitentiary inmates.

Workers Overcome By A Clod Of Dirt

LORAIN, O.—Richard Leitch, U. S. Bureau of Mines inspector, has reported that a four-inch cube of dirt which liberated a quantity of gas probably was the cause of seven workers being overcome while working in a tunnel here.

Leitch said that the dirt clod was knocked from around an old sewer joint by the tunnelers and liberated the gas with which it was saturated when it fell to the tunnel floor.

Huey Long Willed His Kingdom Of The Bayous To Picked Triumvirate To Rule Where He Once Was Supreme

By Ted H. Maloy
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23.—Huey Long willed the kingdom of the bayous to a triumvirate. Three would rule where once he had been supreme, and the three were:

Richard W. Leche, governor of Louisiana.
Robert S. Maestri, mayor of New Orleans, and boss of the state's only big city vote.

Seymour Weiss, a former shoe clerk who taught the kingfish the social graces and became treasurer of the Long machine.

Today two of them—Leche and Weiss—are under federal indictment, accused of conspiracy to violate the Connally Hot Oil Act. Maestri, alone of the three, remains untouched by the investigators who are digging into the ruins of the empire of the kingfish.

It goes back to an investigation started by WPA officials into charges that politicians, as well as the needy, were finding the federal organization to be a great help to them. Politicians laughed tolerantly when WPA investigator Paul Hansen began looking into matters. They had been investigated before but Huey P. Long had taken care of little things like that when he was alive.

When Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State University, gathered \$7,000 and fled with his wife to Brockville, Ont., he put the hounds on the trail of alleged corruption in Louisiana. Within a week, G-Men, WPA investigators, postal inspectors and treasury agents were swarming over Louisiana.

U. S. District Attorney Rene A.

Viosca had a federal grand jury in session here to consider alleged WPA corruption, but he expanded the scope of the inquiry to include Smith's alleged bond deals with L. S. U. funds and the possibility that federal money may have been diverted to the political machine.

On July 17 the grand jury returned indictments against Smith, Weiss, Louis C. Lesage, assistant to the president of the Standard Oil Co., of Louisiana; Monte Hart, electrical and building contractor; and J. Emory Adams, Mrs. Smith's nephew. The men were indicted on charges of making a curious deal in the sale of the Bienville hotel in New Orleans to L. S. U.

According to the indictment, Weiss and Hart sold the Bienville hotel to the University for use as a nurses' home. The price, including the furnishings, was \$575,000. Then, the indictment alleged, the furnishings of the hotel, supposedly included in the original sale, were sold to the University all over again for \$75,000.

Smith and Hart also were indicted on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with a scheme to make L. S. U. pay a \$14,196 tax bill on the hotel.

Attorney General Frank Murphy in Washington began to get interested in the Louisiana situation and soon John Rogge, assistant attorney general in charge of the justice department's criminal division, was sent to New Orleans to take charge of the investigation with orders to let no one escape.

On Aug. 7, Rogge broke the biggest indictments of the investigation. The grand jury accused Leche, Weiss and Freeman W.

Burford, president of Texas Refining company of conspiring to violate nationally Hot Oil Act.

The specific charges against Weiss and Leche were each in new \$1,000,000 barrels of Louisiana to Burford's refinery. In addition, Weiss and Leche received more than \$30,000 in Lesage and Weiss were on charges of conspiracy payment of Weiss' income. Nothing was found in preliminary investigation but the investigation was a week ago and 15 indictments were brought Orleans. They are interested in the way let for New Orleans' 600 charity hospital, a \$3,000,000 stake in scraper hospital.

Estimates now are 100 federal men agencies doing investigation in Louisiana, Rogge's investigation has just begun. U. S. District Attorney says it will continue months or two years.

Attorney General has given the green light to bring home and justice to Louisiana.

MANICURIST EXPERIENCE

By United Press

CLEVELAND, O.—St. Aubin, a manicurist pistol—and expertly—she says, it studies he started shooting in year," said the girl, a tain of the suburban Police Pistol Association great fun and I think my work as a manicurist

EASTLAND COUNTY FAIR

AND PEANUT FESTIVAL

SEPT.—28—30

Make Plans To Attend

ORDER ON THE BOARDWALK BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

Police, investigating the murder of Emma Christine's cousin...

CHAPTER VII... what Christine hardly knew...

Christine looked at the man with interest. She had seen several men in rubber boots...

AT the point where her hand rested, the concrete was badly cracked. A fragment moved under...

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams

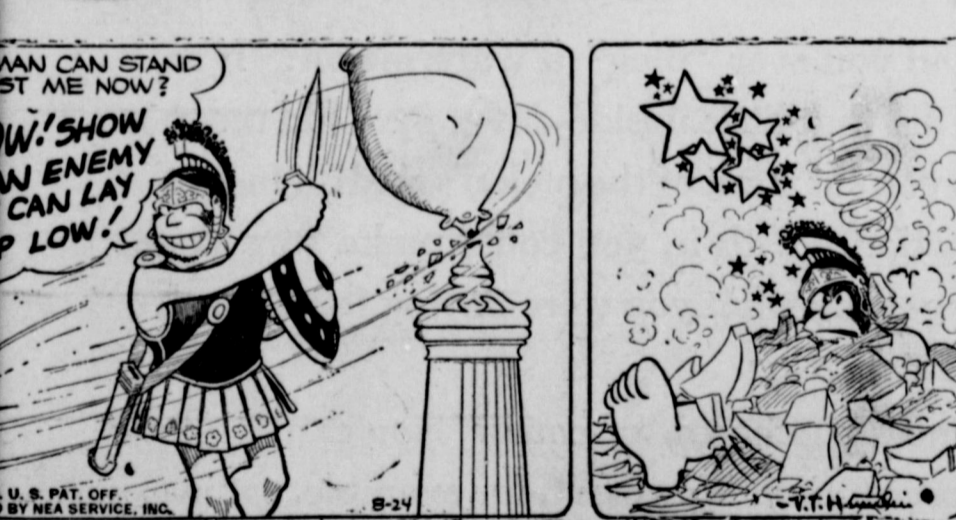


THE THOROUGH GUY

RED RYDER By Fred Harman



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



ANGER RODEO RULES, Sept. 4-5

OFFICIAL RULES... The management reserves the right to the entry of any contestant...

way enacts cruelty to any animal automatically disqualifies himself in all events... CALF ROPING CONTEST... WILD MULE RACE... COW MILKING... STEER RIDING CONTEST...

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: The African lion and the beaver cannot climb. Some species of kangaroos are expert climbers...

FREE Street Dance MONDAY NIGHT AFTER THE RODEO THERE ARE NO STRANGERS IN RANGER—YOU ARE WELCOME

NORGE REFRIGERATORS, GAS RANGES, WASHERS, IRONERS AND HOT WATER HEATERS. C. I. HYATT

"We'll take GREYHOUND for West Texas Travel" The Greyhound Super-Coach is the Finest Highway Travel money can buy!

Society Notes

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY

Mid-week prayer services at First Baptist Church at 8 o'clock. Every one urged to be present.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held the monthly Royal Service program at the church with the Blanche Grove circle in charge.

Mrs. L. V. Simmons brought the subject of The Great Commission and the Orient. China Today was discussed by Mrs. Johnny Bowen with the subject on Making Disciples in Palestine was brought by Mrs. Darr Mrs. Harold Osborn.

Ranger Society

Present: Mmes. Jess Taylor, A. M. Stokes, Darr, E. E. Layton, Joe Pierce, Frank Lovett, Peek, J. Carroll, E. Altom, L. J. Lambert, O. C. Terrell, Sallie Morris, O. P. Morris, Overton, Gene Haynes, Harold Osborn, L. V. Simmons, V. Murphy, W. S. Adamson, and Johnnie Bowen.

Attractive arrangements of roses, zinnias, crepe myrtle and marigolds were used throughout the house. The refreshment table from which frosted punch, open face sandwiches and cake squares were served, was covered with a lace cloth and was appointed with crystal. Misses Louise Vaughn and Inez Harrell presided at the tea table.

with a miscellany of gifts from those attending. Guests who registered in the guests book were: Mmes. V. V. Cooper, Jr., Herman Kelley, R. V. Robinson, R. C. Wilson, J. E. Bryan, L. L. Bruce, Max Ohr, R. S. Balch, G. Alfred Brown, J. L. Turner, B. A. Tunnell, R. V. Galloway, Lum Love, Evis Landers, Kathryn McHenry, Ray Campbell, J. M. Robinson, L. N. Bryan, H. H. Vaughn, Frank Penn, D. C. Singleton, Garvin Chastain, Frank Fox, R. E. Harrell, E. E. Crawford, J. F. Jeffries, J. E. Meroney, F. A. Watt, C. E. May, John Eaves, A. N. Newell, A. E. Crawley, J. R. Erwin, J. W. McKinney, L. R. Herring, W. L. McGregor, Tom Wilson, George Allison and A. O. Hinman.

Misses Marie Galloway, Margaret Watt, Doris May, Mildred Balch, Deene Newell of Milford, Lilye Jean Crawley, Hazel Mae Ervin, Catherine Hinman, Jo Charrett, Gladys Larson, Lillian B. Strain, Helen Coalsion, Doris Williams, Nelma Robinson and Leora Bilhartz of Breckenridge.

HOTEL MAYFAIR at the SAME PRICE FOR ONE OR TWO Guests 200 250 300 SINGLE OR DOUBLE all private baths DALLAS JACK TRICKER - OWNER - MGR.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Four-room nicely furnished apartment with electric refrigeration. Call 90.

FOR SALE: Two dressers and library table. 602 1-2 W. Commerce Street.

FRYERS FOR SALE—Milkfed, 40c each. 50c dressed. See Jess Taylor one block west States Oil Camp, east of Eastland.

FOR SALE: Grapes in juice, bushel or truck load; near Colony school.—O. C. BOWEN.

FOR SALE—Our summer stock automobile seat covers at one-third off. Jim Horton Tire Service, East Main, Eastland.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



COPY 1339 BY NAA SERVICE, INC. U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



ANSWER: Two, each of which is composed of five leaflets. The rose has what is known as compound leaflets.

BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON—Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews is wrestling with the problems of a school master these days. In its closing hours, Congress voted a deficiency appropriation of \$1,200,000 for the Wage-Hour Division, and it is all to be spent on law enforcement—the division now finding itself with 19,000 unanswered complaints of violations on its hands.

With this money, Andrews will be able to increase his force of inspectors to 500 and his litigation force to 40 lawyers. But one trouble is that an inspector in this kind of work isn't much good until he has had some training, and Andrews is going to have to start his own schools to apply the training. There will be four of them—in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and Atlanta—and they'll be in operation by the first of September. New inspectors will spend about 10 days on their schooling—listening to lectures and getting general instructions, with older inspectors as the teachers—before they go out on the road.

Accidents of All Kinds All Over The Country, Could Be Prevented

CHICAGO—A chair slips—and a housewife in Dubuque, reaching for the preserves on the top shelf, falls to the floor. Thinking of next Sunday's fishing trip, a machinist in Detroit absentmindedly drops his hand on revolving work and loses two fingers. Down in Texas, a nine-year-old youngster runs into the street after a ball and is hit by a car.

Every phase of national life will be studied by these safety leaders as they seek to remove the hazards that cripple and kill. The highway, the home, the factory, the farm, the school—all will come under the microscope in the course of the 140 sessions of the Congress. More than 500 speakers and discussion leaders will guide the hunt for hazards.

The Congress is the annual meeting of the members of the National Safety Council, and it is here that the fruits of a year's experiences and research into the causes of accidents are presented to the public and offered for common knowledge and benefits.

On the industrial side, for example, delegates from thousands of factories will divide into sections devoted to the safety problems of their own industry—ranging all the way from Aeronautics to Wood Products. They'll study new types of guards and protective equipment. They'll learn about new psychological devices for keeping men interested in safety, new ways of handling old hazards.

Of especial interest to the public this year will be the sessions on traffic accidents. Federal, state and municipal officials, judges, police chiefs, traffic engineers, school supervisors and many other safety leaders will pool their experiences on the particular troublesome problems of traffic—the pedestrian, the drinking driver, the speeder, the night driver, the bicycle rider.

How can they be prevented? Ten thousand men and women are going to try to find the answer when they assemble from every section of the country at the 28th National Safety Congress in Atlantic City, N. J. for five days beginning October 16.

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Special sessions will be given over to problems common to industry, such as occupational diseases, welding and cutting, off-the-job accidents, fire control and the handling of fumes, gases and vapors. And this year delegates will pay particular attention to the human side of accidents. Safety men have found that behind many a lost arm or leg lies the story of a child, sick at home, an unpaid debt, a domestic quarrel—and resulting inattention to work.

Bachelor Goes On Hunt For A Wife With An Idea

CHELLENHAM, Eng.—The girl who marries C. M. V. Elphick will never have to do another day's housework. For Elphick believes in equality of the sexes. He wants a wife who will go out to work to keep him. In return, he's prepared to stay home, do the shopping, cooking, and housework, and, if necessary, mind the baby.

Elphick is a bachelor of 42. In all those years he's been unable to find his ideal wife, and now, in desperation, he has invited the mayors of a number of towns to help him. Seven women have expressed interest in the idea, but Elphick was not satisfied. "I had to reject them all," he said sadly. "Some of them didn't attract me from their photographs. Others were not earning a high enough income.

Florida Studying Changes In Prison System For State

TAMPA, Fla.—A report to President Roosevelt by the Prison Industries Reorganization Administration recommends 11 major changes in the Florida penal system. After completing a survey requested by Gov. Fred P. Cone, the administration presented a report commending present institutions but saying changes were needed.

There is not the softness of the report. Following re-organization were made for the state's system: 1. Reorganization of administrative and executive functions. 2. Adoption of a classification system with inmates, after thorough study, to the type of their individual needs. 3. Strengthening the population distribution plan. 4. Adoption of a system of appointment of all employees of the state. 5. Expansion of the industries, development and the natural program to be the state-use market.

Georgia Produces A New Type Peach

ATHENS, Ga.—A new type peach as large as grapefruit and of excellent flavor has been developed by the horticultural department of the University of Georgia. First shipments from a 750-tree orchard, laid out six years ago, were made to eastern markets and won instant favor.

LYRR LAST TIMES Year ROBERT DONALD "GOODBY MR. CHUMBY" with GREER GARSON PLUS... Robert in "HOME EAST" "MARCH OF FREEDOM"

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You Can't Plug a Can of Tomatoes Did you ever "plug" a watermelon? If so, what did that little upside-down pyramid mean when you cut it out of the melon's rind? It meant protection. With it, you could make sure you were getting what you were paying for—a good, ripe watermelon. In most purchases, of course, you can't take that precaution. You can't, for example, cut into a can of tomatoes... or a box of tapioca... to see what's inside. But you can still protect yourself when you go to market: You can buy familiar, advertised brands! When you buy the things advertised in this newspaper, you are buying dependable goods. They've got to be what they claim to be in order to appear here. You'll find them as represented—and you won't have to "plug" them!