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LATIN AMERICA WARY ON ISSUE OF U. S. BASES

By LAWRENCE S. HAAS

The warning sounded by President Roosevelt in his May 27 radio address on the growing dangers of Axis aggression against the Western Hemisphere was received in a serious spirit by the majority of the Latin American people who read the speech, judging by the reaction of editors and many public officials.

However, there has been little or no indication that it will have an appreciable effect—if any effect at all—on defense cooperation in a physical naval and military sense between South American countries and the United States.

Taking into consideration the entire military situation of the South American governments, the cooperation, to be effective, would conceivably mean the tender of use of air and naval bases or fleets to the United States. No such step to that end has been taken, although almost a year has passed since the consultative conference of foreign ministers of the American republics was held at Havana, where the spirit of continental defense really first saw the light.

South American nations, especially those of the Atlantic and Caribbean coasts which conceivably would be the objective of any Axis attack launched from such bases as Dakar in French West Africa and the Azores and Cape Verde Islands—possessions of Portugal—do not lack man power but they lack modern armament.

Warships Not Modern
They do not possess tanks and their armored equipment, modern anti-aircraft and anti-tank artillery, fighting, observation and bombing planes in sufficient quantity to cope with an invasion launched by a force possessing modern armament. Two of the nations, Brazil and Argentina, have fair sized navies, but the two capital ships which they have between them are obsolete as compared with the large fighting ships of the European nations and the United States. They have no aircraft carriers and their destroyers and fast cruisers are relatively few in number.

The quality of the military personnel of these countries is regarded as extremely high, the rank and file of the armies and navies are well conditioned and well-trained and there is no reason to doubt that they would be expected to resist aggression to the last inch of territory. But even those factors would scarcely suffice against a "blitzkrieg" offensive in the current fashion.

Trinidad Base More Vital
The Trinidad base is ideally located to defend the Venezuelan oil fields, once it is equipped with a strong striking air force, but it will be of little effective service in the defense of a country such as Brazil.

The United States today strives to arm and equip its own army of nearly 1,500,000 men, to provide further equipment for an additional 500,000, to supply Great Britain and China with tanks, guns, shells, bombs and planes, to rush completion of the two-ocean navy, to speed up construction of merchant shipping for both this country and Britain. This constitutes an almost superhuman task for American industry, and it would scarcely seem possible that the United States could, at the same time, equip its neighbors of South America with their armament needs.

The hesitancy of South American countries to offer base sites to the United States is bound up with a comprehensible feeling of suspicion. Constant United States intervention on Latin American soil over a period of 25 to 30 years might be calculated to make the South Americans considerably wary of conceding a foothold to United States forces on their territory, no matter what the urgent cause may be. It is doubtful if Latin American public opinion is yet sufficiently aroused or sufficiently aroused to prospective perils to an extent whereby deals for bases would be accepted with any degree of complacency.

This natural suspicion has been aggravated by the propaganda efforts of Axis agents who have worked with great effect to spread the word of caution against so-called Yankee imperialism, and despite the fact that the overwhelming majority of the Latin American press and official propaganda seems to continue few obstacles in its way.

Will Speak Here



Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, candidate for the United States Senate, who will speak in Eastland this afternoon at 5:15 and tonight on the courthouse lawn at 8:00 o'clock.

Vacation Time Is Good Time To Take Typhoid Precaution

AUSTIN, Tex.—Vacation time is once again at hand, and among preparations for your summer vacation, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, urges that you include vaccination against typhoid.

"If you have not been vaccinated against typhoid fever recently—within the last year or two—go at once to your family physician for the three shots of typhoid vaccine that will protect you from the disease. Don't wait until just before your vacation to be vaccinated against typhoid, Dr. Cox urged. "Do it now, because the three shots are given at weekly intervals, and it takes several weeks for the protective treatment to establish itself throughout your system."

"Typhoid fever is a germ disease. Water, milk, or other foods that have been contaminated by typhoid germs are the main source of the disease. "A great deal has been accomplished by public health measures to prevent the spread of typhoid from such sources. The protection of public and private water supplies from contamination, the extension of community sanitation, the sanitary supervision of food, pasteurization of milk, and other public health measures have all helped to safeguard the public against the disease. Typhoid is much less prevalent than formerly, but it is still a source of much unnecessary and avoidable illness.

"The typhoid producing germs are passed in the discharges from persons ill with typhoid or who have had it for a time. Some persons continue to pass the germs long after recovery from the illness and become what are known as 'carriers.' If these carriers of the disease germs are careless in their personal habits before handling or preparing food for other people, the food may become contaminated and be a source of danger. Some of the most serious outbreaks of typhoid within recent years have been traced to foods handled by careless carriers.

"Another source of danger in the rural areas is the unprotected water supply. You can not tell whether water is safe for drinking purposes even if it looks clean. It is wise to boil all water used for drinking purposes in non-urban areas. For the same reason, unless you are certain of the source of your milk supply while on camping trips, you had better boil that also.

"State and city health departments can and do protect the public against many of the dangers of typhoid from public sources, but the best protection against unknown sources of infection is through vaccination against the disease.

"You will have no trouble in arranging for typhoid vaccination prior to your vacation. See your family physician before you leave. Don't trust to luck."

Mann To Speak In 3 County Towns

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann is to fill three speaking engagements in Eastland County today, after speaking earlier in the day at Mineral Wells and Breckenridge.

Mann will speak first at Cisco at 4:15, will speak at the corner of Main and Rusk streets in Ranger at 5:15 and will complete his day's activities with a speech from the courthouse lawn in Eastland this evening at 8 o'clock.

MAYORS' CLUB FOR JOHNSON IN CAMPAIGN

Mayors of the seven towns in Eastland County, and other Eastland County Citizens, met in Cisco at the Laguna Hotel Monday evening, and organized "Mayor of Eastland County 100 Per Cent for Lyndon B. Johnson for United States Senator."

The mayors who were present and who endorsed the movement were J. E. Gilbert, Carbon; G. P. Mitcham, Cisco; Herman Rushing, Desdemona; C. W. Hoffmann, Eastland; Dr. George T. Blackwell, Gorman; Hall Walker, Ranger and A. N. Snearly, Risiny Star.

Mayor Walker was named chairman of the group and Mrs. Ruth Hagaman Horrigan was named secretary.

Headquarters for Johnson have been opened in Eastland, Ranger and Cisco, where literature concerning his campaign, placards and automobile stickers may be had by Johnson supporters in the county.

Joe Wirts, campaign manager for Congressman Johnson was present at the meeting and pointed out many of the ways in which the candidate could be of assistance to the people, the cities and the county, if elected to the United States Senate.

Wirts stated that Lyndon Johnson had been in Washington for a number of years, where he has learned how things are accomplished in the national capitol and where he has earned the endorsement of President Roosevelt and the present administration.

This, Wirts pointed out, coupled with the fact that Johnson has aided materially in the election of at least 50 members of congress will get him cooperation that no other candidate could expect.

It was stated that Johnson has a knowledge of Eastland County's problems, of the relief load in the county and will, if elected, be in a position to render the county much material aid. He has done much in this respect for his congressional district and has won a wide reputation for his work in congress and his ability as a congressman.

A committee, composed of the seven mayors and Samuel Butler, Eastland, Albert Taylor, Eastland; B. A. Butler, Cisco and Bill St. John, Cisco, was named to plan a county and district rally for Johnson in the near future.

He Pleads Guilty To Wanting In Army

HOUSTON, Texas—Walter Murphy, 20, was on trial before Judge Frank Williford, charged with threatening the life of his divorced wife, Ilene.

When asked by the Judge if he wanted to plead guilty or not guilty, Murphy replied: "Judge I don't know, but I want to join the army."

The understanding jurist complied. He declared Murphy "not guilty," and called a deputy sheriff, who promptly took the youth to a local draft board where he registered.

Because of his youth, he was told to get the consent of his mother, after which he would be put among the first or call.

STRUGGLE IN MIDDLE EAST ENVELOPS ANCIENT BIBLE LANDS FAMOUS AS THE CRADLES OF MODERN HISTORY

EDITOR'S NOTE: The struggle between the Axis Powers and Great Britain in the Middle East is churning over lands where civilization of the Western World had its beginnings. The following story is the first of a series identifying points in the news today with sites which the history and legend of antiquity have made familiar to every one.

By ROBERT L. PREY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, June 10.—The war in the Middle East is making news in far-off places with the ring of antiquity in their names. Turkey, Palestine, Iraq (Mesopotamia) and Iran (Persia) were old when Moses led the Children of Israel to the Promised Land. Their people saw Alexander the Great become the master of the known world; they heard St. Paul preach the gospel in his journeys from Palestine to Macedonia. The

No Swan Song for Swanson



Gloria Swanson, super siren of the silents and for seven years just a movie memory, gets a topsy-turvy start at making a film comeback. You'll see her swinging on these rings in gymnasium scene of her picture, "Father Takes a Wife."

FRENCH SYRIAN RESISTANCE IS LIGHT AND OTHER FRONTS QUIET THROUGHOUT THE DAY

A Brazos Valley Recreation Group Has Been Formed

By United Press
MINERAL WELLS, Texas—The new Recreation Committee of the Brazos River Reclamation and Conservation District has just been formed here at a meeting of directors in the Baker Hotel.

The committee is composed of directors as follows: R. E. Bastin of Seymour, chairman; M. E. Daniels, Breckenridge; R. W. Whitley, Mineral Wells; A. A. Morrison, Graham and Dr. T. G. Glass of Marlin.

The purpose of the new committee is to make the lake created by Possum Kingdom Dam, near here, one of the most popular spots in the entire Southwest for anglers and sightseers.

Millions of bass and crappie have already been placed in the lake by workers of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. Added improvements are planned and the committee hopes to carry out their announced program in short order.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness, local thundershowers in east and south tonight and Wednesday.

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incursions of the Crusaders marked the beginning of virtually "modern" times in the memories of these countries, where the recorded history and legend of the Western World begins.

For example, Basra at the head of the Persian Gulf, now the port of entry for the British into Iraq, was the port from which Sinbad the Sailor is said to have set out on his travels. West of Basra, 125 miles, was the birthplace of Abraham, founder of Judaism. Baghdad, successful objective of British operations in Iraq, was the seat of Harun-ar-Rashid, 8th century Caliph, whom the literature of the Arabs has made a household name. It was about him that Arabian tale-tellers wove much of the folk-lore preserved in the "Arabian Nights." Outside Baghdad and to the northwest is the traditional site of the Garden of Eden. Nearby are bitumen wells said to have supplied the pitch which built the

12 BELIEVED TO BE LOST IN ALBANY FLOOD

ALBANY, Tex., June 10.—At least 12 persons were swept away and were believed to have drowned early today when two 1,300-foot dams collapsed and sent a roaring 20-foot wall of water into the heart of Albany, crushing 35 homes.

The bodies of four of the drowning victims had been recovered. They included Mrs. Alice Ratliff and her 80-year-old mother, who were trapped in a storm cellar, a 10-year-old boy and a small negro child. Seven members of the Paul Alexander family, missing in the flood, are still being sought.

An eight-inch cloudburst cracked the dam at Lake Diller, city water supply reservoir at 1:00 o'clock this morning. Fears of a new inundation from collapse of Lake Newell Dam were dissolved when it was established that both dams had gone out in the flood at approximately the same time.

The Albany flood increased the Texas death toll from storms and floods to at least 26 today. Heavy rains swept most of the northern part of the state, increasing flood danger and crop losses.

Another major flood inundation in the Red River Valley appeared imminent.

Shepherd Uses A Knife To Kill Big Mountain Lion

By United Press
SANTA ROSA, N. M.—Out West, where men are men... Felipe Sineros is 63. He has herded sheep most of his life. Not long ago he glanced at his flock on the Milagro ranch, saw the sheep scatter in fear of something among them.

The lean, active rancher hurried to the spot. Before him a dog-sized lion was attacking a sheep, but when Sineros came nearer it released the animal and sprang at him.

Sineros fought with his hands while the mountain lion used its claws. The man won. Sineros forced the lion's jaws shut, held it long enough to draw a knife from his pocket and killed it.

He came to town to have his lacerated hands treated. To back his story he brought the lion's carcass.

Rising Star Will Entertain District Masons On Friday

A district Masonic meeting will be held at Rising Star Friday night, June 13, it was announced here today, to which all Masons in this district are invited.

Grand Master Sam B. Cantey of Fort Worth, Deputy Grand Master E. M. Wood of Anson and Past Grand Master Marcus Weathered of Coleman will be the speakers at the meeting.

The meeting will be held at the Rising Star Methodist Church beginning at 7:30, with a banquet being served at 7:00 o'clock.

'Vichy Will Fight'



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Tourists Ask Many Queer Questions On New Mexico State

By United Press
CARLSBAD, N. M.—Joe Bursey, director of the New Mexico State Tourist Bureau, is receiving plenty of mail these days from would-be wanderers who have an eye on his state.

In his most recent stack of inquiries Joe was asked when his "next bull fight is coming off." "That one has him still worrying. He doesn't know whether it would be cheaper to work up a quick Ferdinand fracas or lose the prospective business.

Then there was the tourist who wanted to know "which boat would you advise taking to New Mexico and at which port would you advise me to land?" Joe believes that customer had a little too much port when he studied the map of New Mexico.

Of course, somebody always asks if the Carlsbad Cavern was dug by WFA workers but Joe has quit answering that one because he thinks it is just some Republican making funny cracks.

When they ask "is it safe to bring my wife, if I travel in the mountains?" Joe merely writes it depends on how surefooted the missus is.

To the guy who asked if it "is safe to wear my scalp if I travel in Indian country," Joe replied it would be all right if he had a scalp lock.

Cop Loses His Shirt To a Girl Prisoner

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO, Texas—City Policeman Charles Cullen literally lost his shirt in this case. And he lost it the hard way—by having it bitten off.

What's more he lost part of his trousers. Cullen arrested a young woman recently and took her to the police station. She was calm and consented to being booked, but she balked at entering a cell.

The officer tried tact and attempted to persuade her to go into the cell. Suddenly she turned on Cullen and attacked him with her teeth. In a few short bites she ripped his shirt off his back and tore one leg off his trousers.

TROOPS KEEP ORDER AROUND PLANE PLANT

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Houston Women To Take Courses Helpful In War

By United Press
HOUSTON, Tex.—Houston matrons, members of the American Women's Voluntary Services, Inc., which has just opened a chapter here, soon will begin courses on how to read maps properly, repair automobiles and trucks, dig bomb shelters or render first aid.

The national organization numbers thousands of members all over America. A committee of prominent Houston women has been formed, with Mrs. Katherine Seymour as chairman.

"The war in Europe has taught Americans a good many things, one of which is that women may be required to take over the jobs of men, and when this time comes—if it ever comes—we want women to know how to do the job," Mrs. Mary Fuller, public relations counsel for the group, said here recently.

Mrs. Seymour said the group plans many courses in preparedness.

The American Women's Voluntary Services, Inc., was established in 1940 by Mrs. Alice Throckmorton McLean of New York City, after observing the activities of women's organizations in England and other parts of Europe.

"It may seem absurd now that women should learn how to repair their cars, or read maps of the country in which they live, but if war ever comes, and our husbands are called to the colors, it may be very necessary right here at home that we know these things," Mrs. Fuller said.

Mrs. Roy Beidel of San Antonio is state director of the organization. Units also have been established in Beaumont, San Antonio and Galveston.

Establishment of first aid classes will be one of the first objectives of the Houston unit, the chairman of the Houston committee said.

Senate and House In Deadlock On Oil Proration Bill

AUSTIN, June 10.—The State Senate and House of Representatives remained deadlocked over oil proration legislation today when the senate refused to grant the house request for a conference committee on the bill to continue proration permanently.

Fourteen senators voted to grant the house request. Seventeen refused.

July 1 Proclaimed Registration Day By the President

The President of the United States has proclaimed July 1, 1941, as registration day for men who have reached their 21st birthdays since October 16, 1940.

All men who on July 1 have reached their 21st birthday will present themselves to the second floor of the court house in Eastland, and submit to registration. Registration will not be held anywhere else in the county.

Any men away from their homes, working or living in this county will register with this board on July 1, 1941.

American Vessel Is Reported Sunk

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The United States Maritime Commission announced today that owners of the American freighter, Robin Moor, had been advised the vessel had been torpedoed May 21, about 950 miles northeast of Cape St. Rogue, Brazil.

A Brazilian freighter had picked up 11 survivors.

(Tomorrow: The Holy Land, oldest battleground of the world.)

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The Demanding Spirit

Petaín, thinly-incarnate ghost of the France that held the line before Verdun, speaks to Frenchmen these days as a saddened father might speak to an erring child.

"We are arranging everything with the Great White Father in Berlin. Don't worry. Don't think. Pape Petaín will tell you what Hitler wants, and arrange to do it. Just stop thinking—obey!"

That is the tenor of Petaín's little homilies, verbal soothing-syrup for the most part, to keep France from rattling her prison door. But the other day a phrase of Petaín clanged like the closing of an iron gate. A committee of "workers, employers and technicians" was thus instructed:

"Your task is to put an end to the demanding spirit . . ."

To do this aging symbol justice, what he meant was the sort of uncompromising, zealous struggle in the social and political fields which helped tear France into ribbons; zealots of the extreme right and extreme left, each with a grim, intransigent spirit that "if it cannot be exactly as I wish it, then let it perish."

How this demand for the end of the demanding spirit will set with Frenchmen who once demanded an end of autocratic monarchy, and got it, we do not know. But Heaven help the world when the demanding spirit is itself extinguished. It is only because our forefathers demanded liberty and then demanded that it be respected, that we have it today.

Right now the nation is doing some demanding also. An overwhelming majority of its people demand that military strength be built; that a swelling and uninterrupted stream of military supplies and equipment be created.

No. We do not want to extinguish the demanding spirit. Every good thing (along with a lot of bad things) which man has achieved on earth is due to the demanding spirit.

Now is the time, however, when lesser, personal, individual demands must be merged into the one great national demand. They must be reasonable, and practical, and subject to just compromise, whether they are the demands of organized labor or those of management.

Above the bickering of these individuals, groups, classes, rises the united demand of the whole American people that the job we have set ourselves must be triumphantly accomplished.

Rudolf Hess' game of hide-and-seek is half over. Nobody seems to be seeking him.

German commissioner has banned strikes in the Netherlands—but not the three that Hollanders already have on them.

Women will spend all summer tanning their hides—and all next winter hiding their tans.

WAR GOD

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured god of war.
- 5 The month of — is named for him.
- 9 Baglike parts.
- 13 Flyer.
- 14 Ecstasy.
- 15 Writing table.
- 16 Sighting.
- 18 Opera melody.
- 19 Born.
- 20 Out of place.
- 21 Curse.
- 22 Measure.
- 23 Stopped.
- 25 African people.
- 27 Ambassador.
- 30 Putrid.
- 33 Turkish commander.
- 34 Soft broom.
- 36 Unplowed.
- 37 Indian viceroy.
- 39 Babylonian god of war.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MAPLE, OAK, SUGAR, CRAN, CAR, APAR, OTO, DORMANT, RAM, RIVE, READY, GABI, NOELS, ARE, BEGAN, ANNEAL, A, LINENS, M, VIAL, MAT, TIER, EASE, ROPED, ACER, NOON, TRY, MAPLE, R, PAL, AT, LAT, TREE, IT, US, LIGATE, LEAF, CURLY, LOWED, HARE.

- 9 To wound with a dagger.
- 10 Emanation.
- 11 To fawn.
- 12 Ocean.
- 17 Seller.
- 22 A — in the solar system bears his name (pl.).
- 23 Burn.
- 24 100 cents.
- 26 He was worshipped in — Rome.
- 28 To gossip.
- 29 Since.
- 31 Beverage.
- 32 Light brown.
- 34 Musical note.
- 35 Parent.
- 38 On the shore.
- 41 Ascended.
- 4 Cause.
- 43 Steep ascent.
- 46 Ireland.
- 47 Bill of fare.
- 49 Black.
- 50 Container weight.

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By PETER EDSON

Henderson's OPACS Boys Get Busy Studying What Germans Have Done About Price Control

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—For some time the bright collegiate economists and lawyers attached to the staff of Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, have been doing a little job akin to post-graduate research for their master's theses on the subject of price control legislation.

They have boned up on the crazy proposals that have been submitted to Congress in years past, and they have gone into experiments of European countries with price control legislation and administration. All their research has been highly confidential.

Henderson himself, testifying recently before the House Ways and Means Committee, indicated that his office had all the legislation now required to enforce his edicts. Earlier, he had indicated to a conference of retailers that if he got 85 per cent compliance, that would be sufficient. The general assumption is that all this cramming by the brains departments was simply to prepare additional price control legislation, should it be needed.

Don't be too surprised, therefore, if some fine day the President reaches into his hat and pulls out a message to Congress asking for a little more legislation to stiffen price control administration.

It isn't from the previous American thinking on this subject that the best laboratory material is obtained today, but from experiences of Germany. Ever since World War I, the Germany of the kaiser, the Weimar Republic and the National Socialists have dabbled with price fixing until now they have it down to a science, if not a racket.

UNDER the cartel system, price control was continued during the depression days of the German Republic, but it was after the advent of Hitler that it really got going, and this shows how these things can grow, once condoned.

A price commissar was named in 1936 who went way beyond mere watching of prices and actually intervened in their formation. It was a policy that the state should step in and prevent the free play of economic supply and demand as factors of price formation. The commissar's first decree ruthlessly prohibited price increases.

When the war came along, the Nazis had very little trouble putting their price fixing machinery into blitz gear. Wages, salaries and working conditions were frozen at pre-war level and extra payments were abolished for overtime. Prices were manipulated to guide production into desired channels. Finally, the price commissar advised producers and distributors that it was not sufficient merely to comply with orders—any profit regarded as excessive was to be applied to a reduction of price. Pretty picture, isn't it?

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYS
NEA Service Sports Editor

ON previous occasions since the start of the last winter tour, Samuel Jackson Snead must be installed as the golfer most likely to succeed in the National Open over the Colonial Club course in Fort Worth, June 5-6-7.

For the stylist of White Sulphur Springs was the only player to win more than one championship. Sam Snead came down in front in the Bing Crosby in southern California, the St. Petersburg Open and the North and South at Pinehurst to be first in the victory column.

But Ben Hogan is the leading money winner. If the 135-pound Texan's never being out of the coin in 48 consecutive tournaments isn't a record, it will do until some patient statistician digs up a better one.

FOR those who like to study form, here's the record going into the Open:

Tournament	Winner	Score
Los Angeles	Johnny Bulla	281
Oakland	Leonard Dodson	276
San Francisco	Johnny Revolta	Match Play
Bing Crosby	Sam Snead	136
Western at Phoenix	Ed Oliver	275
Texas Open	Lawson Little	273
New Orleans	Henry Picard	276
Thomasville	Jug McSpaden	207
St. Petersburg	Sam Snead	279
Miami Four-Ball	Hogan-Sarazen	Match Play
Belleair Open	Horton Smith	206
North and South	Sam Snead	277
Greensboro Open	Byron Nelson	276
Asheville	Ben Hogan	284
Augusta Masters'	Craig Wood	250
P. G. A. Seniors	Jack Burke	142
Goodall Round-Robin	Paul Runyan	Match Play

LAWSON LITTLE repeated in the British and United States Amateurs . . . is determined to duplicate his 1940 triumph in the Open.

Craig Wood in the Masters' was the latest to disprove the theory that highly competitive golf is a young man's game. Wood, big and blond, fairly roars along at 39.

SAM SNEAD'S trouble in the Open has been a tendency to fade or blow up at the big moment.

No player dominates the professional field as did Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan a year ago. Honors have been widely scattered, indicating that anything can happen in the Open. It usually does.

Eastland County Goat and Sheep Day Is July 29

The sheep and goat day that will be held at Bass Lake near Gorman on Tuesday, July 29, is the third event of its kind ever held and is a regular annual affair in Eastland county according to Elmo V. Cook, Eastland County Agent. The first two days were attended by 400 to 500 sheep and goat raisers, most of whom are just beginners in the business.

The program, which will include barbecued chevon at noon, will include talks and demonstrations by some of the most able specialists in the nation. Dr. L. B. Boughton, Experiment Station Veterinarian, will talk and demonstrate control of stomach worms, lice, sore-mouth, woolworms and other pests and diseases of sheep and goats. Roy W. Snyder, Extension Animal Industries Specialist, will demonstrate proper killing, dressing and preparation of lambs and kids for meat.

W. H. Dameron, Sonora Experiment Station Superintendent, will talk on pasture management of sheep, goats and cattle in the West Cross Timbers section of the State.

W. R. Nisbet, Extension Animal Husbandman, will give a demonstration in selection of breeding sheep and goats and will tell how to fatten lambs on home grown grain and peanut hay.

The program is planned primarily for beginners in sheep and goat raising and everyone interested is invited. It is being sponsored by the Eastland County Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association whose directors are R. H. Hodges, Ranger, President; G. E. Henry, Rising Star, Vice-Pres.; Elmo V. Cook, Secy.-Treas.; R. W. Williams, Gorman; J. F. Donley, Ranger; Roland Downtain and T. E. Castleberry, Eastland; Frank Harrell, Cisco and Claude Stubblefield, Carbon.

The Gorman Young Business Men's Club is making arrangements for the barbecue and the meeting place.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE BRUSH TURKEY
OF AUSTRALIA, BUILDS A NEST WEIGHING SEVERAL TONS.

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AT THE AGE OF THIRTY HAVE AN EXPECTATION OF LIFE LESS THAN THAT OF THE AVERAGE PERSON.

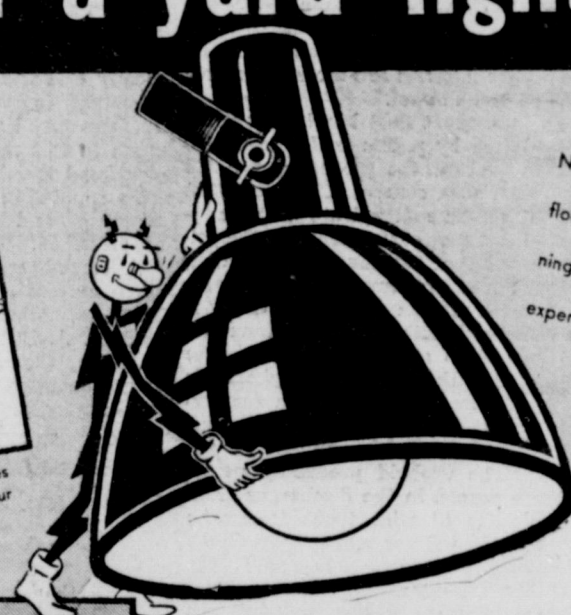
THE GRAND CANYON LIES WITHIN WHAT STATES?

ANSWER: It lies entirely within the state of Arizona.

Value of Capitol Is Put At 22 Million

AUSTIN, Texas—Replacement value of the Texas state capitol is estimated at \$22,000,000 by architects who have made investigations for a legislative committee. When the building was erected more than a half-century ago it had no monetary price. In exchange for the big red granite building (at that time the largest in the world) the state decided 3,000,000 acres of land. At that time the land was estimated to be worth \$1,000,000 so the structure usually considered a \$3,000,000 investment. The land exchanged for the capitol has risen in value much more rapidly than the building. Some say the land not purchased today for \$1,000,000.

Increase your fun outdoors with a yard light




Now is the time to put in your floodlights to enjoy pleasant evenings outdoors. Yard lights are inexpensive and easy to install.

You'll be surprised at the many pleasant and enjoyable things you can do in your yard when it is floodlighted. Games, evening meals, relaxation and reading are more enjoyable outdoors. Even yard work is pleasant when the sun has gone down.

Summer is here and now is the time to put in your yard lights to enjoy happy, pleasant evenings outdoors. The new floodlights designed for yard lighting are inexpensive and simple to install.

Buy a Yard Light From Your Favorite Electrical Dealer

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



Mowing the lawn or trimming the hedge is not nearly as unpleasant and tiring if it's done after dark by the light of a brilliant yard light.

SERIAL STORY

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

THURSDAY: Before Stephan... the visitor tells him... the fog is waiting to... through the door. All... suspicions have a basis... she knows she loves... admits it to him. She... in him, is willing to... danger. There is still... cannot tell her.

STEPHAN EXPLAINS

CHAPTER IX
A strange, Stephan, De... said, "but I think I... known it would be...
... Deborah, dar... tremble so... You... that we should love each... like this?"
... That I... love you, and that I should... be afraid for you... was because of the war, knowing you were a Ger...

... that's one of the things I... to tell you. I'm not really... that is, my father was;... mother was from Bohemia, was born at her home after... there was killed in the last...

... you let us think... was expedient, at the time, was partly educated in Ger... I even served a while in... German army."

... if you were a German of... I can't understand their let... out of the country at this...

... a long story. I had... in a ski jump, and was... private hospital in the Swiss... when the Nazis went into... Slovakia. . . . You may... how much I loved Ger... after Munich. . . . A Sym... Swiss doctor kept send... reports to headquarters which... them that I was still in... perhaps permanently... he is dead; so telling... can't hurt him now. . . . In... Stephan smiled... "I found work... where."
... how did you get over... suddenly my superiors wrote... that if I were able to... they would arrange for me... some time here as a stu... They wanted confidential... on a German agent here... my own plans so mirac... that I was never quite... a trap." A Sym... Deborah said slowly... beginning to understand... Stephan, what were... on the platform of that... meeting in San Francisco?"... counted on your 200... Americans turning up to... meeting. And there...

...ics Field To... Widened Soon

By United Press
ANY, Cal.—In the new \$2... Western Regional Re... Laboratory, approximately... nicians are conducting ex... from which it is hoped... method for producing plas... artificial fiber from agri... surplus products will be... ed.
... scientists even expect to... waterproof glue and cond... food from such products... feathers, alfalfa, wheat... atoes.
... Nagel, technical assistant,... dicine will come in for its... attention with anticipat... ments on chicken heads... idular extracts.
... play of the program are... dfa experiments. Alfalfa... aid, is made up of two... omponents—pigments and... ents will be studied in an...

KEY OOP

BY WILLIAMS



YEP! CAPTAIN'S ORDERS... SCRUB DECKS! ME? ...GIT BUSY



OH, DOCTOR, HERE'S ALL OUR STUFF... YOUR FAR-SEE GLASSES AND MY GUN AND BELT AND ALLEY'S AX

MY AX? GEE, THAT'S SWELL! I'D GIVEN IT UP FOR LOST!

H... I HADN'T NOTICED THAT DOOR BEFORE... I WONDER WHAT'S BEHIND IT

OH, SHOOT! I CAN'T BUDGE IT... IT MUST BE LOCKED!

STEER HUNGRY! BUSTIN IN EAT HOUSE!

STAND BACK AND NOBODY WILL GET HURT!

HELP... PO-LEECE MY RESTAURANT IS RUIN!

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DO NOT GATHER HONEY FROM FLOWERS... THEY GATHER YEZZA WHICH IS TRANSFORMED INTO HONEY.

IT TOOK FORTY-TWO YEARS TO COMPLETE THE FIRST IRON BATTLESHIP FOR THE U.S. NAVY! IT WAS STARTED IN 1842 AND FINISHED IN 1884. (S.S. MICHIGAN)

LET US QUOTE YOUR ODDS.

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Society Club and Church Notes

MARRIAGE JOINS
BLANCHE CAMPBELL,
NEWELL McGAHA

The marriage of Miss Blanche Campbell of Carbon and Newell McGaha was solemnized Sunday, June 8, in the parsonage of the Methodist minister, Rev. Leslie W. Seymour, Cisco.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. M. A. Campbell of Carbon, was dressed in blue with white accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias. She is a graduate of Carbon High School and attended Ranger Junior College.

Mr. McGaha is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McGaha of Carbon. He is a graduate of Carbon schools and also attended the Junior College in Ranger. He is employed by the Consumers Peanut Company of Stephenville.

NAME WORRIES HOOSIER
 By United Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—A worried man appeared at Fort Wayne selective service headquarters to explain that he has been living under a "consumed" name since he was a boy. Miss Katherine Walsh, selective service board secretary, told him she thought the government wouldn't mind so long as he answered his questionnaire and reported for service if called.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Living room suite, dressers, rugs, breakfast set, other household goods. 812 E. 22nd St., Cisco.

FOR SALE: Good rod and reel. Will sell whole set—cheap, including plugs. Call Telegram Office.

FOR RENT: 6-room house, hardwood floors, built-in book cases, buffet, double garage. Phone 578 or 246.

CORNELIUS HILLSIDE APARTMENTS—The New Third Unit now ready for occupancy. Deluxe furnishings throughout—Call 500 or see Mrs. Beane at the Apartments, Connellee and Plummer streets.

FOR RENT—6-room house, newly decorated, 109 East Sadosa. Phone 320, Mrs. A. F. Taylor.

HOUSE FOR RENT.—Mrs. J. P. Hearn, Phone 187, Ranger.

LYRIE
 Tuesday - Wednesday
"A GIRL, A GUY And A GOB"
 GEORGE MURPHY
 LUCILLE BALL
 EDMOND O'BRIEN
 Henry Travers
 Franklin Pangborn


Women Shoppers Get 4-Minute Meal

CHICAGO, Ill.—So that the modern woman shopper, intent on a bargain, does not lose any ground, a Chicago store has designed to serve luncheon in four minutes flat.

The method is a simple rotating service of moveable food carts and individual trays, attended by three stewardesses instead of the customary one.

New York police arrested a pigeon for carrying policy game slips, proving it's poor policy for the game to go coo-coo.

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1941's Beauty Crop At U. T.



Here are the thirteen University of Texas co-eds, chosen from among their 4,000 classmates as this year's most beautiful girls on the State school campus.

In full length are Sheba Brill, Austin freshman (left), and Kay Abernathy, Dallas junior (right.) Left to right (top row) are aKte Black, El Paso senior; Leelah Beth O'Neil, Wellington sophomore; Elizabeth Stafford, Palestine senior; Catherine Houston, Austin freshman; Kathleen Gregory, Austin junior; (second row) Marion Klein, Navasota sophomore; Zuleika Stanger, Brazoria junior; Sidney Stiff, Little Rock, Ark., freshman; (bottom row) Nelli Jack, Dallas sophomore; Pane Blumberg, Seaguin senior; and Florence Woodfin, Houston sophomore.

Dr. Brown Speaks At Class Meeting

Dr. L. C. Brown, City Health officer, spoke this afternoon at the meeting of the Family Life Service class, which meets at the city hall each afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock, on the health program. Dr. Brown outlined points in which citizens can cooperate with him in helping to keep the city free from contagious disease.

The class was recently started and is for the purpose of providing study for all homemakers who are interested in becoming better homemakers for defense. Subjects for study are on canning, budgeting, wise buying, citizenship, health problems, and general education.

In connection with the Citizenship course, a study of City Government is held.

Women Shoppers Get 4-Minute Meal

CHICAGO, Ill.—So that the modern woman shopper, intent on a bargain, does not lose any ground, a Chicago store has designed to serve luncheon in four minutes flat.

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Becomes Head of Hohenzollerns



Former Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm succeeds the late former Kaiser Wilhelm as head of the House of Hohenzollerns.

Diners Uphold An Honor System In Salt Lake City Cafe

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Art Davis, Salt Lake City restaurant proprietor, operates his business on the maxim that honesty is the best policy.

In return for his trust, a patron may enjoy an expansive dinner at a maximum cost of 25 cents, a leisurely trip through the latest picture magazine, an occasional glimpse of the Metropolitan museum of art, and—if his tastes are so inclined—a half-hour at Minsky's.

Davis operates an establishment known as the "Grabeteria." Among its many distinguishing features is the one stemmed from the motto. No customer ever receives a check. He gets his food—cafeteria style—and when he has eaten, he tells the cashier what he had and pays accordingly. The opportunities for chiseling are unsurpassed—but that rarely hap-

pens. And it isn't because of the character of Davis' trade. He serves from 300 to 1,000 persons daily. They range from stockbrokers to Mexican section hands.

Physically, the Grabeteria is not impressive. It has a single door on main street, and the width of the whole front section is not over 8 feet. En route to the two dining rooms at the rear, the patron selects his food from the steam table and then carries it out himself.

It is in those dining rooms that the Grabeteria is different. First, it has mobility, for it's a standup place. A 16-inch wide shelf, waisthigh, circles the room and provides the table space. Two high tables down the middle are banked with free garnishes—sauces, cucumbers and celery.

Around the walls—from the shelf to the ceiling—is a collection of reading matter, art, historical objects and cartoons. Each week Davis clips the pages of picture magazines, and arranges them in order around Dining Room No. 1. The diner, beginning at the left and progressing with a slight sidewise motion, can read from cover to cover during lunch.

Interspersed with the magazines are cartoons. Occasional bits of verse, or inspirational items, appear. In permanent positions of honor are old lithographs of early Salt Lake City and Mormon pioneers. Recently, Davis nailed Winston Churchill's "Briton's Creed" to the door linking the two dining rooms.

In one corner is the Wall Street section. Numerous business service reports, and financial items are clipped to the walls. Salt Lake brokers who dine on terrapin in New York catch up on their reading over a 10 cent bowl of chili at the Grabeteria.

Dining room No. 2 is for the more exotic tastes. Its walls are ranged with Petty girls, and drawings of such artists as E. Simms Campbell. In one corner is a glass case, neatly filled with an ever-changing gallery of girls.

For 13 years Davis has been clipping and pinning up his pictures, and relying on his clients' honesty and their appreciation of a bargain he admits losing only 20 cents in that time.

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40,000 Expected For Odessa Oil Show June 21-22

ODESSA, Tex.—The more than 40,000 visitors, oil men, and oil field workers expected for the second annual Little International Oil Show in Odessa on June 21-22 will be privileged to witness absolutely free one of the most inclusive and elaborate Safety Shows ever presented in the United States, W. E. "Bill" Mosher, general chairman of the Safety Show, announced today.

Feature attraction of the Safety Show on Saturday, June 21, will be an Industrial First Aid Contest, starting promptly at 3:30 p. m. in the spacious County Auditorium with a stage 30 by 70 feet, an arena 60 by 90 feet, and a seating capacity of 2,750 persons.

Fifteen teams of six men each, from cities as far north as Panhandle, Borger, and Phillips; from Breckenridge and Sweetwater on the east, and from New Mexico to the west; in addition to teams from the Permian Basin proper, will compete for substantial cash prizes to which will be added the entry fees of the contest.

T. D. Brown, safety specialist of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, has been stationed in this area by the Bureau to work with the first aid teams for 45 days prior to the Little International Oil Show in preparation for the contest. Members of the teams are to be guests of the Oil Show at the de luxe barbecue on Saturday afternoon, June 21 and at the dances on the nights of the 20th and 21st, featuring a big-name band.

Colonel Homer Garrison, chief of the State Department of Public Safety, Austin, and Captain George E. Schauer of the Texas Highway Patrol will jointly have charge of the huge electrically operated and illuminated safety display, 9 feet in height and 50 feet in length. Not a motion picture, the display will present a sequence of illuminated scenes for the visitors.

Little Jonah



Negro boy fits quite comfortably in gullet of 550-pound sea bass, largest ever seen in Florida west coast area. Fish is seven feet one inch long, measures 65 inches around gills. It took four men with special heavy tackle more than an hour to pull it in.

Sen. John L. Smith Considered Orator

AUSTIN, Texas.—Among the "new" Senators, Sen. John Lee Smith of Throckmorton is picked as the one who was the most notable in the 47th Legislature.

His handling of the anti-strike situation alone would have given him a place of prominence in the session. Taking Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's proposal to require a cooling off period before strikes in defense industries, Smith soon became convinced that no criminal act could be drawn to define an industry important to national defense and instead the bill was put out to punish violence in labor disputes of any sort.

Smith became notable too at the Senate's No. 1 orator. This distinction that had been held by former Sen. T. J. Holbrook of Galveston was "conceded" to the Throckmorton man soon after the session began.

County Board Call For Eight Men For Thursday, June 19

The following named men have been selected for induction by the local draft board. They shall report to the board at the courthouse in Eastland at 9 a. m. on June 19, whereupon they shall be sent to an induction station of the United States Army at Dallas.

Talmadge Aubrey Phillips, Willie R. B. Sullivent, Clifford Lorraine Richardson, Gerald Conroy Merket, Kay Alton Dunsen, Clifford Jean Buchanan, Thomas M. Brown, and Raymond Charles Kearney.

Because one or more of the men named above may not be induct-


Gerald Mann In Eastland

Tonight at 8 o'clock General Gerald C. Mann will speak in Eastland on the side of the square in his candidacy for the senate.

A motorecade of Mann's will accompany the General from Cisco and where he spoke this afternoon his engagement in Eastland will be here tonight and Wednesday morning to Baird at 9:30.

ed at the induction station armed forces, the following men may be required: Randolph Wood Marshall F. Sublett.

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