

TWO BIG DAYS
Labor Day Rodeo
Ranger, Sept. 4 - 5

Ranger Times

PLAN TO ATTEND
Ranger Rodeo
September 4 - 5

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

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 64

ROOSEVELT IS HOPEFUL FOR PEACE FOR U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—President Roosevelt today pledged his administration will make every effort to keep the United States out of war.

He also announced resignation of Hugh R. Wilson as ambassador to Germany.

He told a crowded regular press conference that he was sincerely hopeful and confident that this country could remain at peace.

But he was unable to say what will be the next step in protecting this country against the flames which threaten to sweep Europe.

So far Mr. Roosevelt has appealed to the four major European powers to avoid the "inhuman barbarism of bombing civilians and unfortified cities" and has let it be known that summoning a special session of congress and invocation of the neutrality act are not in immediate prospect.

He emphasized that developments in Europe would be the factor in determining his action here. Asked whether he cared to say anything about the chance of this country staying out of war, Mr. Roosevelt replied:

"Only this: that I not only sincerely hope so, but I believe we can stay out, and that every effort will be made by the administration to do so."

September 11 Is Set For Opening Of M. V.'s School

W. A. McMahon, superintendent of Merton Valley school, announced today that Monday, Sept. 11, has been set for opening of classes.

R. H. Rucker is high school principal and N. A. Smith is grammar school principal.

Other members of the faculty are Miss Opal Mae Hearn, Miss Aava Grindstaff, Miss Inez Pickett, Mrs. R. H. Rucker, Mrs. Roy Baskin and Mrs. George Robinson.

Gov. O'Daniel Goes To Few Functions

AUSTIN, Texas.—Gov. O'Daniel probably attends fewer public functions than any chief executive in recent Texas history. His weekly radio broadcasts from the state "White House" and visits to central Texas churches are his main contacts with the people.

The governor divides his time between his second-floor Capitol office and his home, where much of his work—including preparation of his radio script—is done.

He seldom goes to any board meetings or conventions except in the Capitol, and his face is much less familiar to Austin residents than that of his predecessor, James V. Alfred.

O'Daniel walks to work, carrying a brief case under his arm, and he walks home—usually alone. Occasionally the governor will appear at functions unexpectedly. The most recent was at Taylor, Texas, where he commended the industrial possibilities of a new chemically-treated cotton developed for fireproof insulation by D. Forwood, bedding manufacturer.

Duke of Windsor Return To England

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Duke of Windsor plans to return immediately to England from France in a well-informed Londoner's Dispatch published in the Evening Standard, said today.

It is likely the duke will be given a post in connection with national defense and in all probability his duchess will accompany him to London, the Diary said.

at Missing Three Cars Back At Home

GREENFIELD, O.—Lucifer Himes Katz is back home after absence of almost three years, wife, pet cat owned by Mr. Katz, Mrs. R. Duckworth, disappeared while they were on vacation in 1936.

No word was heard of the missing pet until Mrs. Duckworth said a loud clamor on the back porch and opened the door to find her.

As They Were: Current Crisis Figures in 1914



What were they doing 25 years ago? In 1914, Germany's Adolf Hitler, left, was a Bavarian house and poster painter, who dropped his brush to join the army. Britain's Neville Chamberlain, center, was a member of Birmingham, England. Italy's Benito Mussolini, in corporal's uniform, founded a Socialist daily which urged Italian entry into the war against Germany. Today these men, who rose from the ashes of the last war, are the leaders making the next one.

Dr. Gray Is Back to Resume Services At Church Sunday

Dr. L. E. Gray, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ranger, who has been in ill health for some time, has returned from a three months' leave of absence and has announced that he is ready to resume services at the church on Sunday morning.

His health is much improved. Dr. Gray stated, and his voice is almost normal again.

Every member and friend of the church has been urged to be present at the Sunday School at 9:45 and at the 11 o'clock worship hour.

All elders and deacons have been urged to be present at the session meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the ladies of the church will meet Monday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Maddocks.

Dr. Gray called attention to the fact that the Presbytery of Abilene meets next Wednesday in Brownfield, and delegates must be appointed to attend.

Gulf Coast Council Of Agriculture To Meet September 8th

HOUSTON, Texas.—Hundreds of farmers, business and professional men and women from a far-flung area of Texas are expected to attend the meeting of the Gulf Coast Council of Agriculture to be held September 8 at El Campo. The session was called by J. F. Walker, Wannar, president, through the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

An array of prominent Texans will be heard during the all-day session, Mr. Walker said today. Among those on the program will be T. C. Richardson, Farm and Ranch, Dallas; Dwight P. Reardon, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston; John Jones, animal husbandman, Texas Extension Service, College Station; V. L. Sandlin, county agent, Wharton County, and others.

The meeting will be open to all men and women interested in the betterment of farming.

Paris Is Being Evacuated Rapidly

PARIS, Sept. 1.—A new order for the evacuation of Paris was issued by the government tonight. The order insisted that all those who are not obliged to remain must leave Paris at once.

It was announced that special evacuation trains have been departing every few minutes since 3 p. m. This service will continue until midnight Saturday.

The cabinet today had ordered general mobilization, placing an army of 6,000,000 into the field. The mobilization effects army, navy and air force reserves.

McGlamery Works Up Week's Slate

B. E. McGlamery, supervisor of crippled children's work in this area for the State Department of Education, will leave Monday on a trip to investigate cases in Bosque, Coryell, Lampasas and Mills counties. He will check-up on hospitalized cases and investigate new cases.

Confesses Coast Dancer's Murder



Blaming "strange urge by moonlight," 20-year-old De Witt Clinton Cook confesses he is long-sought Los Angeles slubber who killed Anya Sosyeva, Russian dancer, last February. He also admits attacks on Della Bogard, actress, and Myrtle Wagner, housemaid.

British Women Are Enrolling For War

LONDON.—The women of Britain are showing enthusiasm for joining the country's defense services.

Already about 155,000 have enrolled in National Service organizations. The total is made up of the following approximate figures: Auxiliary Territorial Service (A. T. S.)—10,000 Women's Voluntary Services—127,000 Nursing Auxiliary Service 12,150 Women's Land Army—5,500

Rapid progress has been made with recruiting for the Auxiliary Territorial Service, which is now more than half-way toward its establishment of 20,000. There is no falling-off in the speed of enrollment.

Recruiting for the Women's Voluntary Services began on Jan. 1, and by March 18, a total of 7,000 had been enrolled. Since then enrollment has been proceeding at the rate of 10,000 a week.

The total of 87,000 was composed of workers in Air Raids Precautions (46.6 per cent), transport and ambulance (8.3), hospital service (16.2) and evacuation (28.9).

No figure of strength in the event of war has been issued for the Women's Land Army, but it is understood that up to 50,000 will be permitted to enroll.

Peanut Offices At Eastland Slated To Move Monday

Dick Weekes, manager of the Southwestern Peanut Association, announced today that offices in the Eastland National Bank will be changed Monday.

Now located on the third floor of the bank building, the association offices will hereafter be in rooms 216, 218 and 220 on the second floor, said Weekes.

Berlin Is Quiet After Air Raid Scare Is Over

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—"All clear" signals were screamed by Berlin air raid sirens at 7:15 o'clock tonight, after 14 minutes of alarm during which it was feared Polish airplanes were about to attack the reich capital.

When "all clear" was sounded crowds filled the streets again. Traffic, which had been brought to a standstill, resumed. There was no immediate indication as to whether the sirens, actually indicated the presence of Polish planes in German skies, or whether the authorities had ordered an air raid drill.

When the sirens first wailed thousands in the streets scuttled to safety.

Museum Horse In Custer Rout Is Needing Repairs

LAWRENCE, Kas.—Comanche the rugged horse which alone survived the Custer Indian massacre of 1876, is going to receive a set of heavy treatments from Klaus Aberg, a Swiss taxidermist. The horse, feature exhibit in the Dyche Museum at the University of Kansas, survived the massacre of Custer's regiment at the battle of the Little Big Horn without a scar, but dust, rain and a leaking roof combined to make the mounted exhibit come apart at the seams.

Aberg said that the mounted steed needed a complete overhaul job, which includes stitching of the cracked places in the hide and an old-fashioned rub-down to remove dust and mold.

Comanche, a veteran horse in the 7th Cavalry, was returned to the army outpost at Fort Riley, Kan., after the battle and was accorded military honors. Later the animal died and was removed to the museum here many years ago.

Aberg came from the Hoffman studios in New York to rehabilitate Comanche.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels knows how important a radio is for the education of the people, especially for the German people.

The success of the campaign "a radio in every household" is best shown by the vast increase of radio-owners.

France and Britain Will Refrain From Bombing of Cities

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced today that Britain and France have responded favorably to President Roosevelt's appeal to refrain from bombing civilians.

The British government replied that it would refrain from bombing civilians and unfortified cities as long as Britain's military foes likewise refrain.

The French government informed Ambassador William Bullitt in Paris that France has taken favorable action on the president's appeal.

Canada Will Stand By Mother Country

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 1.—Prime Minister MacKenzie King announced today after an emergency cabinet meeting that if Great Britain becomes actively involved in the conflict between Germany and Poland, Canada will stand by her side.

The prime minister said complete mobilization of the Canadian permanent forces, including the navy, army and air force, had been completed.

GERMANY SAYS BIG ADVANCES BEING MADE

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—The German army, navy and air force, cooperating in operations against Poland, have made lightning advances against all objectives, an army communique said tonight.

German troops, the communique said, are advancing rapidly and are approaching two highly-important Polish centers—Kattowice and Czesochowa. Both are industrial centers.

In the Polish Corridor German troops reached the Netze River, near Nakel. Indications of stiff Polish resistance were given in the communique which said:

"Troops from East Prussia have penetrated and are fighting deep in Polish territory."

Czesochowa is about 40 miles from the German frontier. The German forces, advancing on Kattowice operated from bases at Nachrichostrau.

The Polish air field at Kattowice has been destroyed, it was announced. More than a score of Polish air fields and other military objectives, it was indicated, have been attacked and destroyed by German air raiders.

Reich's Radios Are Greatly Increased As Propoganda Aid

BERLIN.—The number of radio sets in Germany—excluding the former Austria and Sudetenland—have increased from 4,427,000 in 1933, when Hitler first came to power, to 11,420,000 today.

Approximately 8,000,000 of these sets are capable of receiving foreign stations. Although not all of them are tuned in to foreign news broadcasts nightly, it is known that millions of German radio-owners—exactly how many it is impossible to say—deliberately listen to "the other side of the story" every night from Strasbourg, London, Moscow and other non-German stations.

Before signing of the German-Soviet non-aggression pact it was rather dangerous to tune in on Moscow. A few years ago four persons were sentenced to long prison terms for listening to and discussing the Moscow radio news.

The charge under which they were sentenced was "preparation of High treason." No German radio set has the Moscow station on its dial. It is, of course, easy to find it and every German radio fan knows how to get it.

But the Propaganda Ministry is not much disturbed about this situation.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels knows how important a radio is for the education of the people, especially for the German people.

The success of the campaign "a radio in every household" is best shown by the vast increase of radio-owners.

United Press Is Largest Staffed on European News

The United Press, which serves this paper with state, national and international news, has nearly five times as many reporters in Europe as any other news association.

The Associated Press last week had 110 reporters in Europe, the International News Service has 125 and the United Press has 500. With newer developments, the United Press was sending more reporters to Europe.

Japan Claims 23 Planes Shot Down

HEIKING, Manchukuo, Sept. 1.—Japanese airplanes shot down 23 of "about 80" Soviet and Outer Mongolian planes, which participated, yesterday in two raids in the Khala River area, Japanese army field dispatches reported today.

It is admitted, however, that the majority of German radio listeners prefer sets with which they can pick up any European station. Such a set costs on an average about \$95. The German press says that the reason is not so much the wish to listen to foreign stations but the desire for high musical quality.

DENIES PLEA

Eighty-eighth district court has overruled a plea of abatement in the case of Martha Wends vs. E. J. Wende. The defendant excepted.

THE WEATHER
By United Press
WEST TEXAS.—Fair tonight and Saturday.

Bearing Message World Awaited



(NEA Radiophoto) Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, is escorted up steps of chancellery in Berlin by Nazi Minister of State Otto Meissner to present England's answer to Adolf Hitler's "demands" in the Danzig crisis, receive Fuhrer's reply.

Famed Latch String Of the Southwest Is Declared a Legend

AUSTIN, Texas.—Though legend maintains it existed throughout the west, Dr. Walter P. Webb, University of Texas author-professor, today reported he can find no Texas version of the famed western "Hospitality String."

Writing for the current issue of "The Southwestern Historical Quarterly," which he edits, the University professor of history described the legendary string thus: "Though an overnight guest or traveler was not permitted to pay for his lodging, he was free to leave some useful article on the Hospitality String which hung from a rafters."

"A Wyoming woman recalls one in her mother's parlor which had on it a pipe, wooden spoon, butter, brooches, a cigar and screw-driver."

"In my own reading," he added, however, "I have found no mention in Texas of the Hospitality String or of the Welcome Wagon that was inquired about in a earlier issue."

At a demonstration of the fireproof quality of his treated cotton, Forwood stuck a match to it. Instead of burning, as untreated cotton would do, the treated fiber showed only a discoloration from the smoke of the match. A lighted blowtorch also failed to ignite the cotton.

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AMBASSADORS TO LEAVE NAZI CAPITOL SOON

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced tonight that both Great Britain and France had instructed their ambassadors at Berlin to ask for their passports unless German forces withdraw from Polish soil.

Chamberlain said Britain and France had agreed that the German government "had created conditions, namely an aggressive act of force against Poland, threatening the independence of Poland, which called for implications by the governments of the United Kingdom and of France of their undertaking to Poland to come to her assistance."

Chamberlain had warned the house of commons that Germany must withdraw the reich troops, which have invaded Polish soil, or face military action by Great Britain.

Britain, the prime minister said, will stand unhesitatingly behind her military obligations to aid Poland in case of aggression.

Before Chamberlain made his statement to parliament, Poland had invoked the clause of her treaty with Britain and France, calling for their aid in case Poland is the victim of aggression.

There can be no peace in Europe, the prime minister said, as long as the Nazi government exists and continues to pursue its present methods.

"We are resolved that these methods must come to an end," he said.

Cotton Problem May Be Solved By Processing

TAYLOR, Tex.—Eight off the Christmas tree—literally—came a discovery that may help the South to solve the problem of its cotton surplus.

D. F. Norwood, who has discovered a method of treating cotton so that it won't burn, was not looking for a solution of the South's No. 1 Problem; it was merely trying to find out how to prevent Christmas tree fires by developing a cotton "snow" that would not burn.

While looking for "snow" that would not burn, however, he hit on the idea of a non-inflammable insulating material that opens up an entirely new outlet for cotton. Cotton's inflammability has been its main drawback for such a use in the past.

To make the insulating material, Forwood treats the cotton with chemical and attaches it to a solid backing. The inventor estimates that a six-room frame house can be insulated for \$100, and that the insulation will be positively fireproof.

Also, he says, the insulation will resist both heat and cold.

At a demonstration of the fireproof quality of his treated cotton, Forwood stuck a match to it. Instead of burning, as untreated cotton would do, the treated fiber showed only a discoloration from the smoke of the match. A lighted blowtorch also failed to ignite the cotton.

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Reserve Board Is Ready to Aid Banks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Federal Reserve Board announced today it was prepared to advance funds to banks on government obligations "in view of the current developments in the international situation."

DISMISSED
Case of N. B. Gray vs. Loss Woods, sheriff, and others has been dismissed in 91st district court.

POLAND STEMS NAZI ADVANCE INSIDE BORDER

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 1.—Reports reaching the capital today said that Polish forces were stemming the German advance "everywhere."

Many persons were reported killed by German aerial bombardment near Czesochowa, where fighting was apparently heavy.

WARSAW, Sept. 1.—President Ignacy Moscicki proclaimed a state of war in Poland today after German airplanes had bombed Polish cities, including Warsaw, and German troops had smashed across the Frontier from Slovakia to the Baltic.

The state of war proclamation was not a declaration of war.

It was proclaimed by the president as a domestic measure designed to put wartime regulations into effect. Poland probably will seek to avoid an outright declaration of war in order to avoid handicaps which might then be imposed on the nation by the United States neutrality law.

The proclamation issued by the president was required in order to put the nation fully on a wartime basis.

An official announcement said three men and two women had been wounded in the bombardments of Warsaw. No fatalities were mentioned.

Largest Meteor In Nation Is Being Dug Up by U. of T.

ODESSA, Tex.—Under joint supervision of The University of Texas and WPA, 20 men have launched excavation of one of the nation's largest known meteor craters, eight miles southwest of here.

Measuring 600 feet from rim to rim, the Ector County crater is known to be exceeded in size only by the famed mile-wide Canyon Diablo pit in Arizona, Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the University's Bureau of Economic Geology and in general charge of excavation, said.

It was Dr. Sellards who first announced in 1927 that the largely filled-in Odessa crater was actually caused by an "iron" meteorite, which appears to have smashed into the earth "thousands of years ago."

Dr. Sellards said excavation was being pushed to study the effects on the earth under the impact of a large meteor. The Canyon Diablo crater has never been completely excavated, he said.

The bureau director added that he was unable, as yet, to estimate the actual size of the original meteor—other than that it was "quite large"—or whether excavation would yield any of the projectile imbedded deep under ground.

"It may easily have exploded at impact," he explained. "We have already found and examined several fragments."

In accord with University-WPA plans to make the excavation accessible to the public for its educational value, Ector County officials are constructing a two-mile road from U. S. Highway 80 to the crater's edge, Dr. Sellards said.

He estimated excavation may be completed in about a year.

Parliament Votes Huge War Credits

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The House of commons without a record vote tonight approved a war credit of 500,000,000 pounds (roughly \$2,500,000,000). The bill for the war credit introduced by Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, established the huge credit for defense, for maintenance of public order and for efficient prosecution of any war in which Britain might be engaged.

Stock Market Shows Drop During Crisis

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—German-Polish hostilities today sent the stock market down to a new low since May 17th, the break being the widest since Jan. 23.

Sugar shares soared one to 10 points and shipping stocks were higher. Other sections of the market were down one to seven points.

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.

We Are All in This Thing Together

The tax problem is certain to be one of the most important to come before the next Congress in January. Therefore it is a good sign to see that efforts are already on foot to put as much common sense as possible behind the tax revision that is certain next year.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury Hanes has sent a letter to many prominent business men and organizations asking their help in a complete study of the tax situation. "This is our common problem," Hanes wrote, "and a successful effort toward its solution will depend largely on our mutual and sympathetic understanding of the questions that confront both the government and the taxpayer."

Now that is a very fine spirit in which to approach the problem of taxation.

After all, we are all in this thing together. The big manufacturer worried about things like the undistributed profits tax just repealed, the small business man burdened with excessive bookkeeping and plaguey small tax worries, the employed man goaded by a host of small and largely hidden sales taxes, and the unemployed man keeping himself afloat on relief or work projects—they are all in a very real sense in the same boat.

The miseries of all of them are due to the single cause of the breakdown of the economic machine. Each is carrying and must carry his peculiar burden, for none can recover until all recover together. It recalls Franklin, who urged his fellow-rebels to unity during revolutionary days by saying "If we don't all hang together, we shall assuredly all hang separately."

The tax burden is not going to be appreciably lower in any near-term future. The national debt, the state and municipal debts, are facts and not theories. They must be paid. They must be paid from taxes.

But not all taxes, even though equal in amount, are equally burdensome on individual taxpayers, and not all have an equal effect on the economic process. There is room for the application to taxation of a great deal more study. It is perfectly possible for a certain tax to yield a great deal of money and yet to have such other social and business effects, as to cost the treasury the loss of other revenues and cancel most of its own effect. This would seem to have been the effect of the undistributed profits tax. It was repealed, not because corporations affected did not like it, but because the effects on the economy as a whole were not in practice good.

Sincere collaboration aimed at making our tax system an intelligent whole rather than a patchwork of compromises between elements out to "get" each other, can be of the greatest service to the country. We hope Acting Secretary Hanes gets the collaboration he asks, and that he makes the best possible use of it.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—It is probably the only place in America where a stout gray-haired grandmother could put on a torn skirt and an old garter, walk down the street barefooted, with her slip showing, eating an ear of corn-on-the-cob, without drawing a second glance from anyone.

Coney Island is democracy with its shirt off. It is rowdy and untidy and incurably low-brow. You can find all races and colors at Coney—and, on its incredibly compact sands, all shapes as well, from the sublime to the ridiculous.

It boasts of a dozen bath houses, 10 roller coasters, the world's biggest ferris wheel and an average summer-Sunday consumption of something like 800,000 hot dogs. On a holiday, like July 4, it draws more than a million visitors.

All of which merely states its rough outlines. Basically, Coney is two and one-half miles of beach, fresh air, and sunlight. Some of its visitors come just because they have the habit, and some of them—the out-of-towners—come because they have heard about Coney all their lives and want to take one look at the place before they die.

But most of Coney's visitors—who, for this year, are going to total close to 70,000,000 people—come because it is the only place they know of where they can buy sunlight, fresh air, and a little coolness for a nickel. And, if they can't buy those things for a nickel, they have to do without them.

So much for Coney. Come along now to another American bathing beach—a couple of hundred miles away—Bailey's Beach, at Newport, N. I.

You won't find a greater con-

tract in America. Bailey's Beach is the exclusive private beach of the Newport summer colony. It is a strip of sand perhaps 100 yards wide and half a mile long, nicely fenced in, and buttressed on its landward side by a neat two-story brick administration building, a row of cabana, a bar, a restaurant, and a dance pavilion.

You join this club—its official name, by the way, is the Spouting Rock Beach Association—by invitation, and you pay \$300 for three shares of stock. In addition, if you want a cabana, you pay \$750 more. There are, of course, annual dues besides.

Fundamentally, both of these beaches (Bailey's and Coney) sell the same wares—water, sand, fresh air, and sunlight. In a sense, they sell something else, too: at Bailey's a sense of belonging to the top flight—at Coney, a sense of being an inextricable part of a singularly tolerant, casual, non-class-conscious proletariat.

Bailey's adds privacy, which Coney can't provide. If you can get a 10 by 10 piece of sand for yourself and your family at Coney, you can count yourself lucky.

As I say, it's quite a contrast. It isn't brought up here to arouse class feeling or to point a moral. America is a free country, and each of these beaches gives full satisfaction to its patrons.

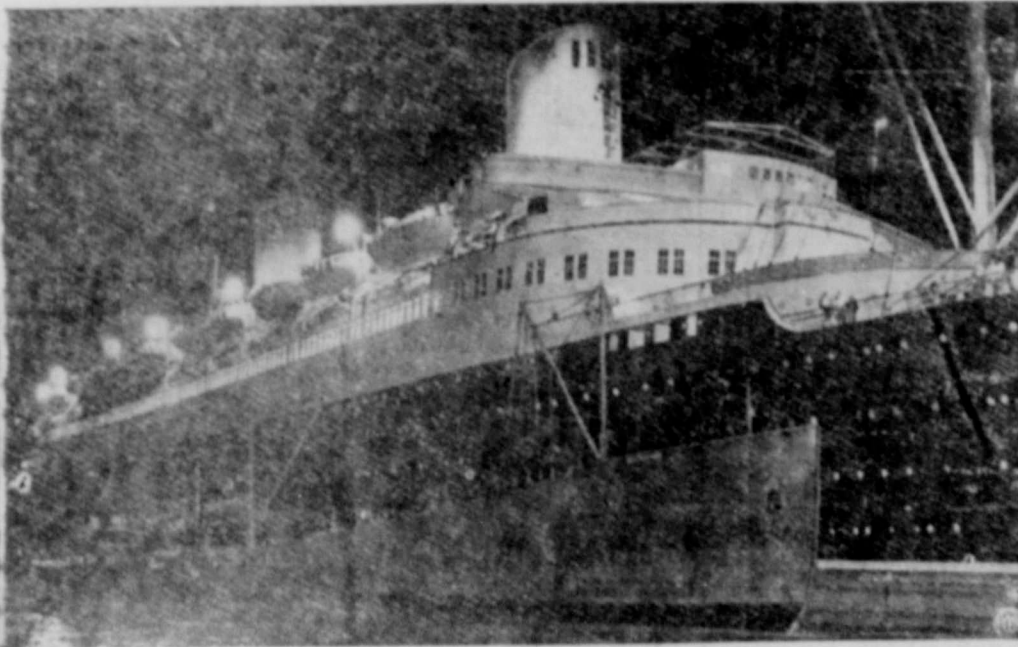
But anyone who is interested in politics ought to take a look at both places. They represent two extremes in American life. The politician has to take both extremes into consideration. Which group is he going to try to please?

I wouldn't know how to advise him . . . except to remark that when everything else has been considered, there are just naturally an awful lot more Coney Islanders than Bailey's Beachers.

In the Not-So-Merry Old Land of Oz



German Liner Held for Armament Search



An oil tanker rested alongside German liner Bremen at New York pier, pouring fuel oil into her tanks for scheduled quick return to home port. Then U. S. immigration officials, seeking "armaments and spies," swooped down. They took into custody 17 passengers who had remained on board, seized baggage, and subjected the ship to search from stem to stern.

Youngster Hooks 230-Pound Marlin



Parry Bivens, 12, exhibits 230-pound marlin he hooked off Avalon, Santa Catalina Island.

Shaping New Jap Cabinet



Following resignation of the Japanese cabinet because of the German-Russian non-aggression pact, Gen. Nobuyuki Abe, former vice minister of war, was summoned to form a new cabinet and radically revise Nipponese foreign policy.

WCTU To Meet To Map Work Of Year On Sept. 27

EVANSTON, Ill.—Blueprinting the immediate future's temperance fight program and the year's outstanding tribute to Frances E. Willard will highlight the 65th annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 27-30.

Parry Bivens, 12, exhibits 230-pound marlin he hooked off Avalon, Santa Catalina Island.

Those attending the convention will make a pilgrimage the morning of Sept. 28 to Churchville, to visit the house in which Miss Willard was born. Back at Rochester that evening they will attend a banquet and commemorative service, to be closed with a nationwide broadcast with leaders of other national groups as speakers.

Simultaneous holding of similar meetings in more than 10,000 W. C. T. U. local units throughout the nation will make this event. The convention also will mark the close of the Willard Centenary five-year, five-point program of spiritual, mental, character, peace, and citizenship education.

RED RYDER By Fred Harman Mrs.



Scientific Research Stressed education fund of \$750,000 has been raised to be devoted solely to distributing scientific facts to youth and adults. This scientific education work will be continued as the main plank of the W.C.T.U. program.

However, National W.C.T.U. officers and advisers believe that social effects of the re-legalized liquor trade have been such that the temperance fight has been speeded at least five years ahead of their 1933 expectations.

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Mrs. J. W. Ducker
Society Editor

Former Residents of Thurber Have Reunion
About 4000 invitations have been mailed to former residents of Thurber by a committee headed by Buchanan and W. P. Boyd for the annual home coming day, Sept. 4.

Out-of-town people who attend last year came from Washington, California, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. E. Matthews and daughters, Jane and Ann; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morgan of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Brushier, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bruce and daughter, Dorothy Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Capps, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robinson, Mrs. Lee Mitchell, Miss Huberta Mitchell, Mrs. Nannie Walker and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Talley Jr.

N.Y.A. Girls News
Monday night, August 21, all of the N.Y.A. girls went to Gordon for a skating party. Mr. Paul White and Mr. Chester Fuller furnished transportation for the group. The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Adele Wilson, the assistant supervisor.

Visitors
Mr. Watkins from the Fort Worth office was a visitor in Ranger last Thursday and Friday. The girls were delighted to have him as their luncheon guest on Friday.

Thursday Mr. Maurice Harkins was a luncheon guest at girls' home. Mr. Harkins, formerly of Eastland, is now area supervisor of the Mineral Wells district.

Swimming
Following the suggestion of Mr. Houghes and Mr. Fuller from the boys' project, the group went to Eastland Tuesday night for a swimming party in the city park.

Trips
Thursday evening Mr. Fuller, Mr. Souters and Mr. Hughes took the girls for a delightful trip to Baird, where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. McGowan in their home. After a picnic-supper on the lawn a group of Baird people came in to entertain the girls.

Furniture
The boys' from the wood shop have completed the dining room furniture for the girls' project. Some of this furniture is now on display in the office of Congressman Clyde L. Garrett in Eastland.

Exhibits
Every girl is now very busy on exhibits to display at the fair in Arlington, this month.

B.A.U. to Meet Tonight
The B.A.U. of the First Baptist church will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the church for visitation.

Members will visit from 7 o'clock to 8 and will have a social at the church afterward.

All members are urged to be present.

Royal Neighbors of America Meet
The Ranger chapter of the Royal Neighbors of America met Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall. Orville Josephine Ford presided. There were 19 members present and three new members were initiated.

Mrs. Henry and Brown presented the camp with four lovely altar drapes and new camp fire for the lodge.

Mrs. Henry also presented Mrs. Souther with a gift from her and the juveniles.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served at the close of the meeting.

Milk Handling Is Made Easier

HAMILTON, O.—A machine perfected here makes milk containers and fills them in a single operation. The innovation is expected to revolutionize the milk industry.

One end of the machine makes the bottle, a cylinder of pine fiber, and then it is carried by a belt to the other end of the machine, where the bottle is automatically capped and sealed after being filled with milk.

The new machine, it is believed, eventually may serve to reduce the price of milk, since at present the industry must spend millions of dollars for cleaning and sterilizing glass bottles as well as provide large storage space for bottles and crates.

Conceived by Roland K. Reed of New York, the new device was perfected by engineers of a machinery company, J. Anthony Marcus of New York, representing a container corporation, supervised a recent private demonstration of the machine.

"This new system of milk processing should benefit the producer and consumer both," says Marcus. "It will certainly simplify distribution, since a delivery wagon will be able to carry a much larger quantity of milk in these fiber bottles than in glass."

"It will be more than once. All this is in addition to the lower cost of dairy operation that this machine will make possible."

The operation of the machine starts with the insertion of a blank piece of spruce of fine fiber into the magazine, where glue is applied. Then the fiber is forced into a cylindrical turret which forms it into the shape of a bottle. A robot finger pushes the completed bottle off the cylinder to a conveyor chain which carries it through paraffin and sterilization chambers. As it leaves the paraffin chamber the bottle is turned upside down so the paraffin may drain off.

Two steel fingers then lift the bottle to another conveyor which takes it to a cooling refrigerator. Out of the cooling chamber, the bottle goes to the filler, a device that fills either quarts or pints with milk which has come there direct from the pasteurizer. Then the bottle, filled, proceeds to the capper, which closes edges

TIMES - ARCADIA REVIVAL WEEK

Submitted by
Below are the seven pictures I would like to see brought back to the Arcadia during Revival Week, September 10 to 16.

1.
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.
7.

Mail or bring this coupon to the CONTEST EDITOR, RANGER TIMES, or BOX OFFICE, ARCADIA, not later than Saturday, September 2nd. Person submitting list of the most pictures used will receive First Prize of 1 month pass; Second Prize two weeks pass, next five two passes each.

Pastor To Answer Question On War

Realizing that people everywhere are very deeply concerned about the world conditions, and are asking questions about same, J. A. Lovell, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will answer from the Bible, the following five questions this Sunday night:

- Why do we believe there will be war at this time?
- Why do we know there must be another war?
- How do we know what nations are going to win in the next war?
- How do we know this will be the last war?
- How do we know the Lord will come before the end of this war?

The public is invited to hear the Bible answer to these questions.

U. S. To Develop Metal Reserve

TUCSON, Ariz.—The Federal government, alarmed at the lack of domestic supplies of certain metals deemed necessary in wartime, is conducting a \$250,000 campaign to find new deposits of the metals in the West.

Penney's Show For School Kids To Be Staged On Saturday

J. C. Penney's local store will have its annual moving picture show for school kids on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, it has been announced here.

Cement Activities Increase In July

AUSTIN, Tex.—Activity at Texas cement plants picked up during July, a University of Texas Bureau of Business Research index revealed today.

Calims Are Filed

Reports of the government's appropriation already have led to considerable activity among Arizona miners. A tungsten claim is being developed and several claims have been filed around the Globe-Miami district where tests show possible presence of rare metals.

Other miners are finding it profitable to the top to seal the bottle airtight. In this process a spout is

Society Personal

Mrs. Blanche Murray and daughters, Mavis, Catherine and Marylin, left this morning for Fort Worth where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rawland of Cleburne with whom Miss Mavis will go to New Orleans for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ingram have returned from a two weeks vacation spent in Houston, Lake Charles, Shreveport, Shawnee and Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Yonker and Mrs. W. J. Van Bibber spent Thursday in Dallas.

Miss Betty Jane Brinneman of Bartlesville left yesterday for her home after a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Nora Roush and Miss Juneann Grigsby. Mrs. Roush and Mrs. Nora Hinton accompanied Miss Brinneman as far as Ft. Worth.

C. J. Moore will leave this afternoon for Dallas, where he will receive one of the 1940 model Hudsons.

Local Men To Run New Texaco Station

J. D. (Dave) Love and Otis Taft have leased the Post Office Service Station, located at the corner of Walnut and North Austin streets, and today took over active management of the station. Texas Company products will be handled exclusively by the station, their opening announcement states, and in addition they

will do washing, greasing and tire repairing.

Friends of both the service station operators have been invited to visit them at their new place of business, where courteous service is to be their aim.

FOR RENT

2 - 3 and 4 Room
Furnished or Unfurnished
Apartments With Bath.

GHOLSON HOTEL

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

IMPORTANT! Good personal appearance means as much in every way to a man these days. And neatly trimmed hair is necessary to good appearance. Have your hair trimmed frequently — and have it done here where we know how to make it look its best—

GHOLSON BARBER SHOP, L. E. Gray, Owner.

SEE BROWN'S Transfer and Storage

FOR MOVING & STORAGE
Agents for T. & P. TRANSPORT

New Brunswick TIRE \$1.98
This Is No Catch!!
All you have to do is buy one at regular price and I will give you another one, the same grade, for \$1.98 and exchange for your old tire.
THIS OFFER GOOD FOR SHORT TIME ONLY!
SEE MY SPECIAL LINE!
USED TIRES—All Sizes and Prices.
BILL'S USED TIRE EXCHANGE
115 South Commerce Street Ranger, Texas

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Instruction By
ELWOOD R. PRIESING
• Graduate Julliard School of Music.
• Master of Music degree Columbia University.
• Five Years Experience Teaching.
Pupils of All Ages and Grades Accepted.
Tuition Reasonable.

ANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE
FINE ART DEPARTMENT
For Reservation or Information Call 11

Announcement - Post Office Service Station
New Management
LOVE and OTIS TAFT
We will do Washing, Greasing, Polishing, Tire Repairing
YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED!
POSTOFFICE SERVICE STATION
J. D. LOVE OTIS TAFT
201 N. Austin St. Ranger

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
We will appreciate you giving us your order for Feeds to carry you over to Tuesday, Saturday. Thanks.
A. J. Ratliff
FEED - SEED - FLOUR
Phone 82 Ranger, Texas

666 Malaria
in 7 days and relieves
Colds
L.M.U.D. TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
symptoms first day
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Linctus

WHETHER WE HAVE WAR or HAVE PEACE
We still can supply your needs in Hardware, Farm Tools and Household Appliances. Also furnish Expert Service on Refrigeration. All makes of Washing Machines. Maytag service a specialty.
BOBO & BOBO
P. S. LEMLEY, Service Manager

FOOD Savings BEGIN HERE
Don't Forget To BUY for Your RODEO LUNCHES SATURDAY at SIG'S!

Light Crust FLOUR 25 lb. Sack . 75c 48 lb. Sack \$1.45	Whit's BARBECUE No. 2 Can ... 28c	SALMON Pink 2 No. 2 Cans .. 25c	POTTED MEAT 6 Sml Cans 19c	Tropic OLEO 1 Lb. Pkg. 12c	Baby Beef ROAST Per Lb. 16c	Bologna Sausage Per Lb. 10c	Full Cream Cheese Per Lb. 20c	Plenty of Live or Dressed Hens & Fryers
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 3 Boxes 10c	POTATOES 10 Lbs. ... 19c	Sunkist LEMONS Per Dozen 19c	Extra Nice LETTUCE Per Head ... 5c	Sunbrite CLEANSER 3 Boxes 13c	Sliced BACON Per Lb. ... 19c	Dry Salt JOWLS Per Lb. 8c	Thompson's Seedless GRAPES Per Lb. 5c	Our Favorite Mayonnaise Full Qt. ... 23c
Pork & Beans Pure Meat No. 2 Can Each ... 6c	California TOMATOES 2 Lbs. 15c	SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag ... 49c						

SIG'S Nu-Way STORE
Phone 21 WE DELIVER RANGER

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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Yesterday, Jasper, hiding at Chandra's home, tries to explain how Mrs. Talbert had ordered him to deliver the bonds to Christine. Inspector Parsons, Wilmet and Bill arrive, trailing Christine through Lucille's music store on Chandra. Mrs. Talbert was last seen coming out of his studio.

CHAPTER XV

"I TAKE exception to that 'last seen,' Inspector," Chandra said coolly. "However, it is entirely true that Mrs. Talbert was with me that night for an hour or more."

"And afterwards," Inspector Parsons continued, "so far as I can learn, she was not seen until her dead body was found."

"But early this morning," the clairvoyant pointed out, "her car was also found—parked just across the Boardwalk from the 27th street dock. . . . Are you suggesting that after I had warned Miss Thorenson where to look for the bonds, I myself, had stolen, I stabbed her cousin—with a dagger that anyone in Surf City could identify as mine—and was also imbecile enough to leave her car parked just around the corner from my own studio?"

"What I'm suggesting is that you know a lot more about this business than you found it convenient to tell me this morning."

"Now we're getting somewhere, Inspector. Because I know a lot more about this business than I did this morning."

Chandra turned to Jasper, who stood, glancing with a white, trapped look from one to the other.

"This, my friend," he said, "is now a police affair in spite of anything you can do. You must disregard Mrs. Talbert's wishes."

"Wishes—what wishes?" Inspector Parsons snapped.

"When Mrs. Talbert began to suspect that she was in danger, she instructed Mr. Jasper that no matter what happened he must not call the police."

"He told you that?"

"Mrs. Talbert told me that—the last time she came to consult me."

"So she came to you for advice—the night before her death—and the best you could do was to let her get herself murdered without any warning—and you supposed to be the slickest medium in the country?"

CHANDRA'S hands moved in a gesture of defeat which, even to Christine's unsympathetic eyes, seemed starkly sincere.

"Mrs. Talbert," he said, "was a woman of several fixed ideas. One, which grew on her as she got older and more eccentric, was the belief that, single-handed, she could outwit the world and the devil."

could outwit the world and the devil. "That's a weakness that seems to run in the family." The inspector glanced toward Christine.

"Perhaps"—Chandra's smile was enigmatic—"you are more right than you guess, Inspector. . . . Another of her peculiarities was that she thought police are all a set of clumsy bunglers. . . . I am setting forth Mrs. Talbert's viewpoint, of course, but my own. Otherwise, I shouldn't be advising Mr. Jasper to tell you what he's told me."

"Well," the inspector's tone was uncompromising. "I'm listening. He'd better make it good."

He glanced around at the others. "You might as well sit down, since you're all in this from the same year."

So they did sit down—Mr. Wilmet, obviously seething with curiosity and afraid that the inspector might change his mind, stumbling over a stool in his effort to find a chair without making himself conspicuous. And Jasper began his story all over again.

When he came to the part about leaving the bonds in Christine's room, the inspector turned toward Christine and then toward Jasper with frowning attention, and Christine recalled uncomfortably his words of that morning: "Perhaps it was even someone who counted on your keeping them safely for him."

A little later he interrupted, "If Mrs. Talbert had let the police go ahead when that young man was kidnapped, she might have got something for her money besides a headache and a crop of misleading and conflicting clues. First the boy was supposed to have been carried off and drugged in his own car; later it looked as if he had been decoyed into the swamp and drowned in a quicksand. I can't recall all the stories; but there's one thing certain: someone who knew the family well was back of that. . . . By the way, you were employed by Mrs. Talbert then, too, weren't you, Jasper?"

"Yes, sir," Jasper's eyes met the inspector's with the calm of desperation.

"But there's one rumor you may not have heard, Inspector," Chandra said quietly, "that Earl Talbert was not really kidnapped at all; but that he engineered the whole affair himself, and collected the ransom. I happen to know that there have been a number of checks forged on Mrs. Talbert's account that have never been run to their source. I have information that Earl Talbert, under another name, spent several years in a California prison; and I have had a feeling, from time to time,

that Mrs. Talbert herself, was sure that he was still alive."

AFTER a musing silence, the inspector asked, "Just how old was this boy when he disappeared?"

"He was in his first year at college," Jasper hesitated and then went on, "I have been told that he was about to be expelled. . . . A—a matter of a forged check, sir."

"A young man of that age could have changed—perhaps beyond recognition—in 12 years," the inspector said reflectively. "Christine wondered if she only imagined that he glanced toward Bill. . . . 'Well, go on, Jasper.'"

"Well, sir, Mrs. Talbert let me go out in her car. I was always worried when she went out alone at night, because it was generally known that she often carried valuable on her person, sometimes large sums of money. She's done that ever since so many banks closed some years ago. And only the day before, she had taken those bonds I left with Miss Thorenson from the bank."

"Did Mrs. Talbert have anything of value with her when she disappeared?" he asked.

"Mrs. Talbert," Jasper answered after a brief hesitation, "carried in her briefcase exact facsimiles of those bonds. She had had them made by a person who was clever at that sort of work in anticipation of just some such thing as happened. It was Mrs. Talbert's idea of a joke, sir," Jasper explained. "You see, she'd spent a lot of money trying to get Mr. Earl back. She said that if she was abducted, too, the joke was going to be on the people who collected the ransom."

Somehow in the room someone drew a sharp, hissing breath. The inspector did not glance up; he made no comment. Yet when he spoke, Christine knew that he felt as sure as she did that somewhere in that group sat Cousin Emma's murderer.

"Go on, Jasper," he prompted.

"Well, sir, about a clock the doorknob rang. When I answered, it was a special delivery messenger. I carried the letter to the light and saw that it was addressed to me—in Mrs. Talbert's handwriting."

"So you are prepared to identify Mrs. Talbert's writing?"

"Oh, yes indeed, sir," Inspector Parsons took an envelope from his pocket and passed it to Jasper.

"This is addressed to Miss Thorenson, you notice, apparently by her cousin. We found it in Mrs. Talbert's purse."

(To Be Continued)

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Chandra makes the surprising statement that Mrs. Talbert had ordered him to deliver the bonds to Christine. Inspector Parsons, Wilmet and Bill arrive, trailing Christine through Lucille's music store on Chandra. Mrs. Talbert was last seen coming out of his studio.

CHAPTER XVI

"MRS. TALBERT did not write this," Jasper declared as soon as he glanced over the letter which the inspector had handed him. "Someone forged it, apparently to throw suspicion on Miss Christine."

"But you are sure that Mrs. Talbert did write the note delivered to you the night of her disappearance?"

"Yes, sir. . . . I told you that for some time Mrs. Talbert had been anticipating an emergency. If I may say so, sir, she seemed pleasantly excited by the idea. In preparation for it she had worked up a—a kind of code; and she had rehearsed me in it. . . ."

"We'll go into the code later. Tell me what that note said."

"It said—on the face of it, of course, sir—'Am called away on business. Close house. No return until further notice. Monthly vacation with pay; have all services discontinued, and deliver keys to bank. Wait in Surf City for further instructions. You see, sir, the trick was in the way she formed her letters. For instance, if she looped her 't's, it meant, if I expected has happened; and if—"

"Let's have the note," the inspector interrupted, "or what you understood from it."

"Well, what she wanted me to understand first, sir, was that that note had been dictated by someone else. I also gathered that she was being detained. But Mrs. Talbert must have been hurried or confused. For aside from that, I could decide only two words. One was 'Boardwalk,' and the other—"

sea fishing trip, enclosing a check, signed by her, in partial payment, and instructing him to call at the Twenty-seventh street dock early this morning. . . . But long before that, Mrs. Talbert was dead."

For a moment Jasper seemed so stunned for words.

"But," he faltered at last, "Mrs. Talbert doesn't fish. She never wrote that letter of her own accord."

"I don't think so either. Yet some hours after the murder, Mrs. Talbert's car was located, empty and locked, at the Twenty-seventh Street dock. . . . Now, about the time when Mrs. Talbert's dead body was found, you were backed up on the beach with a key-holder in your hand."

"The key-holder turned out to belong to Mr. Yardley, who two hours before, had been seen hiding in a car parked exactly where Mrs. Talbert's was found, waiting—so he said—for Miss Thorenson. Among the keys was the key to Mrs. Talbert's car. . . . And early last evening you rowed out to Captain King's launch and spent some time moping around."

MR. WILMET spoke for the first time, his round pink face puckered in bewilderment: "But how can you be sure that Mrs. Talbert was not taken to that boat and murdered after this man was there? I understood from the newspaper that one pair of those footprints was hers."

"Miss Thorenson is evidently one woman who doesn't run to gossip. You had dinner with her, didn't you? . . . Those footprints, as I told her, did fit Mrs. Talbert's shoes. Not the ones she was wearing that night, but another pair, identical in measurements except for one slightly damaged heel."

Did he tell me that because he wanted it repeated? Christine wondered. But the inspector was going on, each word dropping like the tinkle of ice. "Mrs. Talbert, it happens, left her car in a wheel chair, her body wheeled in the booth and left there. The Coast Guard found the chair this morning under the edge of the Boardwalk."

The voice of Chandra, who till now had remained thoughtfully aloof, rang out, sharply incredulous.

"Confused," the inspector went on smoothly, "that the night before the murder, he had left his chair to join a dice game, and that when he went back to the place where it should have been, it was gone. When we found it, the number-plates of the company had been removed, so that, in a crowd, it might have passed for any private chair."

"But I should think," Bill said, "that the next tide would have carried the chair from beneath the walk and out to sea."

"That was what the murderer thought when he hoisted it over the railing. . . . Perhaps he was hurried at the last moment, or—the inspector paused as if to inspect an idea—perhaps he didn't know that except for a few times a year, with phenomenally high tides, the water doesn't come up under the walk at that particular point."

CHRISTINE said in a voice she hardly recognized as her own, "I thought the doctor said she must have been killed before. . . . Up to that time, the Boardwalk—"

"That's—the Boardwalk was crowded. And who, in a crowd like that, ever looks twice at a man pushing a wheel chair—"

Jasper asked, his face dimly white, "But how do you know that Mrs. Talbert was murdered in that chair?"

"Because," the inspector said, "in that chair we found fragments of the spectacles she had been wearing, and—various indications of violence. That letter to Captain King and the one to Miss Thorenson we found in Mrs. Talbert's purse—both probably forged as you have not failed to suggest—and those footprints—"

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



Southern Pacific To Expand Facilities
By United Press
EL PASO, Texas—An \$15,000,000 expansion program at the Southern Pacific shops here has been announced by the railroad in connection with its use of twelve new locomotives, larger than any others ever used in the Rio Grande division.

State of Texas World's Largest Owner of Land
By United Press
AUSTIN, Texas—Officials trying to present a brighter side of Texas' distressed financial condition claim that the Texas government is the world's largest land owner.

Try Our Want-Ads
The new locomotives will be placed in service on the run between El Paso and Tucumcari, N. M., for both freight and passenger hauls.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson
HEALTHY TO BREATHE THE GILLS EVEN WHEN TRAVELING OVERLAND.
BEARS WILL EAT ALMOST ANY KIND OF VEGETABLE OR MEAT... INCLUDING FINGERS.
WHAT ARE YOUR BIRDS NAMED FOR THEIR CALLS?
ANSWER: There are many birds named for their calls. Some of the better ones are: bobo-link, chickadee, bob-white, whoo-who, killdeer and phoebe.



FIVE DOLLARS A CLICK FOR UNCLE SAM

Uncle Sam's "take" in taxes from the breweries of the country, now well past the \$1,500,000,000 mark, not only is a sum three quarters the size of the preparedness navy-building program, but it is collected invariably like the household's gas, water and electric light bills—by meter. A by-product, the Texas state participation of \$1.24 a barrel which is divided between old age pensions and schools, is collected on sales. The federal tax is \$5 a barrel on manufactured product regardless of wastage and loss in the bottling works.

Rod-o Admissions Will Not Be High

Sig Faircloth, general chairman of the Labor Day Rod-o and Celebration to be held in Ranger, today denied rumors that a one-dollar admission was to be charged for each performance of the rod-o to be staged Monday afternoon, Monday night and Tuesday night.

Chinese Students To Go to Homeland

AUSTIN, Tex.—Christians of the South gathered The University of Texas to present a new slant on their problems, they prepare themselves to return to war-torn China.

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EL PASO, Texas—An \$15,000,000 expansion program at the Southern Pacific shops here has been announced by the railroad in connection with its use of twelve new locomotives, larger than any others ever used in the Rio Grande division.

State of Texas World's Largest Owner of Land

AUSTIN, Texas—Officials trying to present a brighter side of Texas' distressed financial condition claim that the Texas government is the world's largest land owner.

THE TREND OF THINGS



DESIGNED IN THE MERCHANDISE MART, CHICAGO, ILL.

Both fitted and unfitted coats will be worn during the fall and winter months although unfitted styles with straighter lines will have a slight edge in popularity. Black will be the color leader, while tweeds in plaids and stripes are to be first choice for sports wear. Fabrics are much smoother and finer with Bouclé, Ondé and Needpoint most in vogue. Shoulders stay wide at sleeve tops with sleeve lines straighter. While unsharpened versions will be more in evidence than last year, brown furs with black has fashion's sanction.

Own Just Escapes Being Called Ginger

BOSTON. — A Massachusetts good will be at one time just missed being American when the peppy name Ginger, according to the WPA Historical social survey.

ton was set off from its mother town of Stoughton, more than a score of cognomens were suggested. The Democrats didn't like Garfield and the Republicans shied at Grover. Ginger then came dangerously near adoption. However, Avon finally was selected because of its few letters and its literary associations.

Sales Tax, Oil Tax May Be Issue of Political Races

AUSTIN, Tex.— Early next summer the newspapers, radios and other public forums of Texas probably will resound to a new "battle of the century"—Sales Tax vs. Oil Tax, and Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel vs. Col. Ernest O. Thompson.

The sales tax issue has never been clearly drawn in a Texas gubernatorial campaign, although former Gov. "Farmer Jim" Ferguson advocated it. But when a minority in the House of Representatives refused to allow adoption of Governor O'Daniel's sales tax constitutional amendment program, he threatened publicly to carry the issue directly to the people in the summer of 1940.

The legislation supported by O'Daniel also carried an oil tax, but it was the smaller part of the plan. Thompson, who was runner-up to O'Daniel in 1938, has already declared for a five-cents-a-barrel tax on oil transported by pipelines, to finance social security. Thompson said that O'Daniel ought to call a special session of the legislature to levy a tax on oil. He has followed through with a statistical attack on the net profits of major oil company pipelines, which he hopes the legislature will divorce from the companies' production facilities.

In response to the railroad commissioner's suggestion for a special session of the legislature, O'Daniel retorted that Thompson should have thought of the idea of an oil tax when he was running for governor.

As 1940 political campaigns go into the fall planning stage, the gubernatorial possibilities seem to be almost limited to O'Daniel and Thompson.

The governor once laughed that he "couldn't get elected dog-catcher again," but most persons who follow politics closely think that he will be seeking a second term.

The same political dopsters aren't forgetting, either, that the man who won the 1938 election had not been heard of in a political sense three months before the nomination. O'Daniel announced

Asks Heart Balm From Official



Charging Edward J. Barrett, Illinois state auditor, with breach of promise, Camille Martinetti has filed \$250,000 suit in Chicago court. She claims to have been confidential secretary in auditor's office.

he thought he would run for governor, making the announcement on his commercial radio broadcast advertising flour—and the state will remember the unprecedented first-primary nomination. "Hell, I didn't run for governor," remarked another candidate

OUT OUR WAY . . . by Williams



Gamecocks May Wear Boxing Gloves

HOUSTON, Tex.— "Boxing bouts" between gamecocks were planned by an operator here, who placed a district court for an order prohibiting police interference. The operator's attorney said that tiny padded boxing gloves will be tied over the cocks' spurs and that they will fight two-minute rounds. Under such circumstances, the le-

gal brief pointed out, the fights will be endurance contests rather than cockfights, which are illegal. The operator said that the fights will be "bloodless" and not detrimental to spectators. The judge delayed his ruling on the application until he could study the points involved.

Hawaiians Hopes For Native Troop Regiment Ended

HONOLULU.— Firm opposition of the War Department ended hopes of the Hawaiian legislature for creation of a "Hawaiian Regiment" of the U. S. army.

At its last session the territorial legislature adopted a resolution favoring creation of such a unit, which was forwarded to the Senate military affairs committee. A letter received by Hawaii Sen. George Cooke from Sen. Morris Sheppard, D., Tex., chairman of the committee, cited the War Department's opinion that such a regiment would be detrimental rather than an aid to national defense.

The War Department report made no reference to the varied racial makeup of the island population, in which Japanese outnumber Caucasians, the next largest group, about 2 to 1, but pointed out that long-continued service in one locality would be detrimental to personnel involved, especially officers.

"The fact that the enlisted personnel of the 65th Infantry is composed of Puerto Ricans and that the regiment is normally stationed in Puerto Rico in time of peace, should not be considered as a precedent for the establishment of an organization in the regular army, which entails restrictions as to personnel or locality of service, thus preventing the War Department from exercising that complete control essential to its responsibilities for national defense."

RANGER'S ANNUAL LABOR DAY RODEO

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPT. 4 AND 5

TWO BIG DAYS

THREE BIG SHOWS

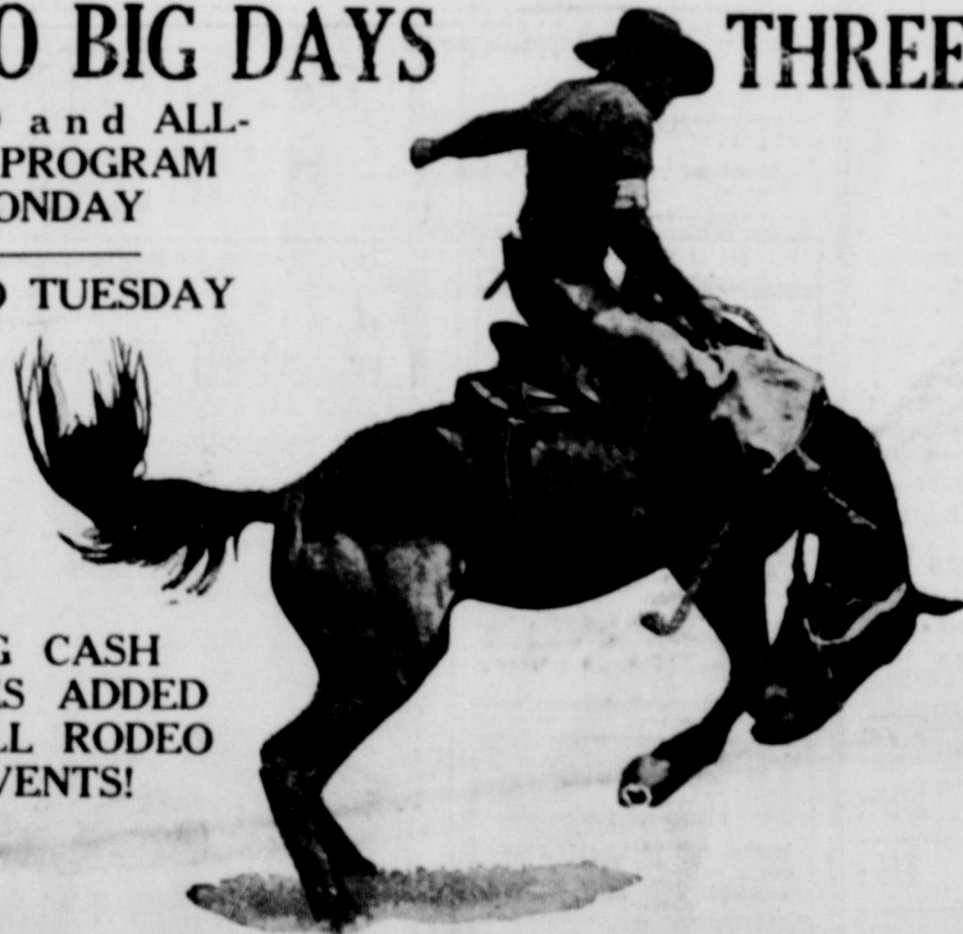
RODEO and ALL-DAY PROGRAM MONDAY

RODEO TUESDAY

MONDAY AFTERNOON

MONDAY NIGHT

TUESDAY NIGHT



BIG CASH PRIZES ADDED IN ALL RODEO EVENTS!

- Calf Roping
- Bronc Riding
- Wild Cow Milking
- Steer Riding

PLAN TO ATTEND

RANGER'S BEST RODEO

REMEMBER THE DATES

Monday, Sept. 4-Tuesday, Sept. 5

FREE STREET DANCE MONDAY NIGHT

R.E.D.U.C.E.D

ENTIRE STOCK COWBOY CLOTHES! BE WITH THE CROWDS . . . GO WESTERN!

OUT THEY GO! Men's Cowboy HATS Only 16 To Sell! Come Early Saturday Get Yours! \$1.25

MARKED DOWN! Men's Cowboy SHIRTS Entire Stock None Reserved! \$1.15 to \$2.00

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SAT. MORNING 8 A.M. MEN'S SHORTS and SHIRTS Stock Up Now! 10c

Saturday Morn. 9 A.M. We Will Start Selling BLEACHED SUGAR LINERS Only 250 To Sell! 5c

This Store Will Be Closed Labor Day, Sept. 4th FREE SHOW TICKETS HERE!

J. C. Penney Co.

Ranger Grocers To Close Labor Day

Retail grocers of Ranger will remain closed all day Monday, Sept. 4, in celebration of Labor Day, it was announced today by representatives of the stores, after a canvass of all the stores was made Wednesday to determine the policy on opening or closing to be followed.

Customers of all the stores have been reminded that the stores will close Monday, and have been warned in time so they can lay in a supply of grocery needs to last them over the double holiday of Sunday and Monday.

Philadelphia Has A Parade a Day Throughout Year

PHILADELPHIA—New York may throw more ticker tape at its parades, and California may stress more flowers, but neither place has the opportunity to do these things as often as Philadelphia, which is holding its place among

the metropolitan centers as "City of Parades."

Records of the police clerk in charge of issuance of parade permits disclosed that there were 417 parades here last year—more than one a day—and at the present rate, there will be approximately 485 here in 1935.

Processions ranging in size from 22,000 to as small as 15 persons covered an aggregate distance of more than six times around the earth or approximately the mileage to the moon and back.

Top-ranking Philadelphia parade is, as nearly everyone knows, the annual New Year's Mummers Parade. Annually the "shooters" wend their way up historic Broad street to the accompaniment of "Golden Slippers" and other traditional pieces.

This year's Mummers Parade drew a participant turnout of 22,000, ranging from toddling infants to elderly men, and was watched by a crowd estimated at more than 500,000.

The 11 largest parades of 1934 had a total cost of 107,000, and an estimated 200,000 participated in the 408 smaller ones.

Swankiest of Philadelphia's parades are those in which the 1st City Troop appears. Like a regiment from "Graustark" with fur-topped helmets, gold braided jackets, white breeches and high-top boots, the troop lends prestige as

All the Angels Have Big Feet



But none could wear this shoe. It took a month to make the size 46 man's shoe modeled by Anita Henkin for Chicago Shoe Travelers' convention. Ten square feet of upper leather and nearly 12 pounds of sole and heel leather went into its building.

one of the nation's oldest—and, incidentally, most socially elite—military organizations.

January gets most of the glory with the Mummers' Parade on New Year's Day. Washington's Birthday gets most of the play in February. The Irish are out strong on St. Patrick's Day in March. April's big parade comes on the sixth—Army Day. May, which averages about three processions a day, is noteworthy for its May Day celebrations, and Memorial Day observances. June has Flag Day, and July finds Philadelphia leading the nation with Independence Day parades to the Cradle of Liberty at Independence Hall.

August and September lag somewhat, although Labor Day will not pass without an observance. October's main turnout is on Columbus Day. And at Thanksgiving is what is becoming a second annual institution—the arrival of Santa Claus at one of the city's leading department stores, which is a Mummers' Parade for the younger generation.

At services held for a pet rooster, 200 children were present. Wonder who got the wishbone?

San Jose, Calif., boasts its banks have never been held up. If they are in as bad shape as most banks there would be no point in a holdup.

Lovers in "Lady of the Tropics"



A new acting team to thrill the movie world—Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr in a gripping, sensuous drama laid against a background of the exotic Far East. The exciting new screen lovers make their first appearance together in "Lady of the Tropics," coming to the Arcadia theatre Friday for two days.

College Spirit Is Put To Work To Finish Building

BLUFFTON, O., Sept. 2.—The technique used by Tom Sawyer in getting others to whitewash his fence has been employed successfully in the construction of a building on the Bluffton College campus.

Last spring when the college expressed its need for a building to house student industries, Carl J. Landes, a Pennsylvanian with the "old college spirit," volunteered to get one built. Labor and funds were to be obtained.

To obtain help Landes made the work a pleasure. Letters were sent to alumni, faculty, students and friends of the school urging them to "spend one week of the best vacation you ever spent anywhere" in Bluffton.

The "vacation" would be the razing of an abandoned school building which had been purchased by the college for the bricks and other materials with which to construct the new campus unit.

The project was called the "Bluffton College Camp." A scholastic aura was thrown around it with the booking of well-known speakers for discussion forums and the opening of the college library.

A program of softball, swimming, tennis, and other sports was arranged and "free room and board" signs were hung out.

Women as well as men were invited. Their duties were to clean bricks, pull nails, direct recreation, and cook meals.

The appeal sent out by Landes read: "Don't miss this week of work, discussion, recreation, and fun. If you can't spend a week, spend five days, two days, one day but come."

And they came. Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, and Pennsylvania auto licenses were seen on the campus.

The old building was demolished by Aug. 1 and the new building is well on its way to completion. It is reported that the work will be finished by the opening of school.

STORE CLOSED

ALL DAY
MONDAY
LABOR DAY

Killingsworth's
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Radios - Frigidaire - Furniture - Farm Implements

TRADER'S GROCERY & MARKET

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

We Deliver - Cor. Walnut & Rusk Sts. - Phone 191

Fed Beef Chuck	Pork Shoulder	Dry Salt
Roast Lb. 15c	Roast Lb. 16c	Jowls Lb. 8c
Pork Sausage	Rath's Sunvale	Cured Ham
Hamburger	Sliced Bacon	Center Slices Lb. 30c
Meat Lb. 10c	Bacon Lb. 18c	

Imperial Cane SUGAR

10 Lb. Cloth Bags	50c	Swift's Jewel 4 Lb. Carton	39c
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Imperial Brown or Powdered Sugar

2 1-Lb. Cart.	15c
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Supreme Corn Meal

5 LBS.	15c
10 LBS.	25c

Phillips' Pork & Beans, 1 Lb. Can 5c

Crawford KRAUT, 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

Del Dixie HOMINY, 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 15c

TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans 20c

Little Gaudin TAMALES 1 1/2 Lb. Can 10c

Little Rascal Sweet CORN, 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Bakerite Shortening 3 lbs 25c

Large White Potatoes 10 lbs. 21c

Large or Small Navy Beans 3 lbs. 19c

Fresh Tomatoes Lb. 5c

Frasier's Catsup 14 Oz. 10c

Flour Light Crust Gold Chain 24 lbs. 79c

We Will Be Closed Labor Day!

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION

100% T-P Products

Distilled Water for Sale.

Washing—Greasing—Storage

Clara June Kimble

has returned from studying in New York and will start her classes in

Piano and Violin

September 11

The Best ...

FOOD IN TOWN

At the most reasonable Prices. You'll enjoy the home-cooked taste of our well prepared meals. They're satisfying. Eating is always a pleasure at

Mrs. Higdon's Cafe

BE CAREFUL

Of Accidents

During the Holidays, and

BE SAFE

By Being Properly

INSURED

See Me Now

C. E. MAY

All Lines of Insurance

The J. C. PENNEY Co.

"BACK TO SCHOOL SHOW"

ARCADIA

THE COOLEST SPOT IN RANGER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd, 10 A. M.

GET YOUR FREE TICKET AT OUR STORE!

LONDON STUNNED!... THIS LETTER MEANT MURDER!

Why did Count Dunt write it? What baffled Scotland Yard? Fiction's greatest crime-buster trapped in London's greatest mystery! Thrill-romance! Action-drenched drama!

You are hereby authorized by my Government to deliver an additional \$1,000,000 in SWIFTNESS!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY IS IMPERATIVE.

THE GOVERNMENT

THE SAINT IN LONDON

GEORGE SANDERS SALLY GRAY

David Burns - Gordon McLeod Athene Seyler - Henry Oscar

8KO RADIO Picture. Produced by WILLIAM SISTRUM. Directed by JOHN PADDY CARSTAIRS. Screen Play by Lynn Ross and Frank Weston. From the Story "The Million Pound Day" by Leslie Charteris.

We Will Be Closed Labor Day, MONDAY, SEPT. 4th

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

ARCADIA FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THE COOLEST SPOT IN RANGER

DREAM GIRL OF 50,000,000 MEN

... in her first picture since "Algiers"!

What is the secret of **HEDY LAMARR**? Seen but once... how did her arresting loveliness ensnare a world of men? Exotic? Glamorous? Find the word for her... as she loves **ROBERT TAYLOR**... in exciting drama from East of Suez!

ROBERT TAYLOR
HEDY LAMARR

LADY OF THE TROPICS

ROSS MORGAN and His Orchestra
DONALD DUCK
LATE NEWS

TRY PHILLIPS' 66 Gasoline & Oils!

We Know You Will Like It. "FILL UP WITH PHILLIPS"

AL TUNE Service Station

VENETIAN BLINDS

For Sale at WHOLESALE PRICES

Until September 15

ANNIE JANE TAYLOR

702 South Seaman
Phone 320 Eastland

Chiropractic Service

By Aid of the New Radio-Cathode Instrument!

We can easily find and... are perfectly your trouble; at what organism involved, guess-work, but everything scientifically measured.

E. R. GREEN Chiropractor

209 MAIN STREET

CLASSIFIED

1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN

LOST: Key Case, Navy identification tag.—J. F. BYAS engraved. Reward.

0—LODGE NOTICES

MASONIC SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION each Friday night beginning promptly at 8. All Masons desiring instruction are invited to attend. Classes taught in all three degrees. Floor work, lectures and other esoteric features of Masonry explained. Lessons free.—R. H. WEST, W. M.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR SALE: Pears 50c a bushel. L. L. BRUCE, Caddo Highway.

FOR SALE: Two E. Flat Altos. One need repairing. Good practice horns. Might consider bicycle, prefer girl's.—906 Cypress St.

J.D. JONES used Furniture Store. We will trade for anything of value. Poultry and livestock.

PARAMOUNT TAXI—Day and night service. Phone 1. Jim Toland, driver.

FOR SALE—Windmills, new and used. L. E. Clark, Desdemona.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One five-room furnished house; close in. Inquire W. M. BOURDEAU, Rusk St., Phone 415.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent, 301 Hunt Street. See Mrs. Jones at Higdon's Cafe.

17—WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT—4 or 5 room modern house, in or near Hodges Oak Park. Herman Scruggs, Olden.

WE WILL BE

CLOSED ALL DAY LABOR DAY, SEPT. 4th

A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET

WE DELIVER PHONE 103

TIRES

THAT MUST MOVE

600 x 16 \$8.41

A strictly first line Tire with a life time guarantee!

RELIABLE BATTERIES AUTO VENETIAN BLINDS

Low As \$3.95

ARTHUR FULMER SEAT COVERS

LOVE & CRAWLEY SERVICE STATION

PHONE 825 RANGER