

Howdy, Fort Worth! Neighbor Will Makes Visit

Howdy yourself, Will! Rogers, premier comedian of earth and sky and Claremore, Okla., five-gallon-hatting Fort Worth with his host, Amon G. Carter, at the right, and Henry L. Mencken, editor of American Mercury, in between. Tom Hardin, Texas Air Transport pilot, left, brought Will here for an overnight visit. —Record-Telegram Photo.



U. S. IN PARLEY WITH CHINESE

By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 21.—A Reuter dispatch from Shanghai today said that considerable interest was being taken in a conference there tomorrow between the Nationalist Foreign Minister and the United States Consul General.

There were persistent rumors that the American representative would bring up the question of recognition of the Nationalist Government with the concomitant withdrawal of American Marines from China.

Japan Withdrawing Warships From Yangtze.

TOKIO, June 21.—In view of the return to tranquility of the Yangtze River Valley, the Japanese Navy Department decided today to withdraw the cruisers Jinisu and Abukuma and four flotillas of destroyers.

Peiping Instead Of Peking Now.

SHANGHAI, June 21.—The Nationalist Government political council today decided to change the name of the historic Manchú capital, Peking, to Peiping, meaning "Northern peace."

The action is considered here as an attempt by the Nanking Government to destroy Peking's political independence and further that of Nanking, which they insist is now the national capital.

The announcement of the action of the council states "it is hoped Peking will continue as a center of art and culture but as a political center it is dead."

Attack on Japan's Chinese Policy

Rogers Unable to Find Dallas, So-Er-What?

Will Rogers flew into Fort Worth last night and will fly out this morning. The rope-tossing comedian and comic writer flies everywhere he goes and if the exit he made from the plane at the municipal airport upon his arrival here is typical of his usual disembarkation from planes, he virtually flies out of them.

As the silvery Ryan monoplane of the Texas Air Transport Company taxied over the field, Rogers pushed open the cabin door and before Tom Hardin, the pilot, had stopped, leaped through the door waving his hat to friends waiting to greet him.

In the reception party were Henry L. Mencken, editor of American Mercury; Paul Patterson, publisher of the Baltimore Sun; H. M. Hyde, political writer, and Amon G. Carter.

HELLO, CONSERVATIVES!

"Hello, folks!" Rogers shouted above the drone of the motor. "Sure good to be back on land again."

Looking at Mencken, the "Bad Boy of Baltimore," who takes the country to task for all its shortcomings every month in his magazine, Rogers remarked to Carter, "Well, Amon, I see the conservatives are all here to greet me."

"Had a wonderful trip down here," he remarked, "but I looked for Dallas on the way in and couldn't find it."

Before leaving the field he insisted on making arrangements to go to Houston this morning with the air mail. Efforts to persuade him to delay his departure until later in the day brought forth the remark, "Well, I would like to, but there is many a laugh with

those Democrats in half a day."

Rogers told of the difficulty he had in going from Claremore, Okla., the town he has made famous, to Muskogee. A creek between Claremore and Muskogee overflowed, making a trip between the two places by automobile impossible; so Rogers telephoned to Muskogee for a plane to meet him at Vinita.

"But instead of flying over the swollen creek to meet me," Rogers said, "he landed before crossing it and we were in as bad a fix as if he had not come for me. I don't know what was the matter, but the pilot must have been more afraid of that creek than Lindbergh was of the Atlantic Ocean."

JAWS PREOCCUPIED.

Each time Rogers would stop talking to listen, he would occupy his jaws with a big wad of gum. He arrived wearing a brown business suit and a Panama hat, but he exchanged the straw for big felt headgear in posing for several pictures.

From the airport he was taken to Carter's Shady Oaks Farm where he had dinner with those who met him on his arrival. He later attended the Panther Boys' Club Revue at the Pantages Theater and retired to a suite in the Fort Worth Club for the night.

Jake Stine, a resident of Fort Worth who is a nephew of Rogers, flew to Muskogee with Hardin to bring the laugh-provoking one to Fort Worth.

Rogers will write about the Democratic convention in Houston for The Star-Telegram and other newspapers. He will leave here with the air mail this morning and be in Houston about noon.

RIVERS RISING IN ARKANSAS

By Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 21.—The flood situation in Arkansas, where thousands of acres are under water, was more acute tonight than for several days because of heavy rains last night that checked the fall of rivers.

Meanwhile F. M. Brist, meteorologist at Memphis, forecast flood stage in the Mississippi River here by June 26, due to rains in Southeast Missouri and south almost to Memphis. The rainfall was expected to endanger the St. Francis basin further.

Flood stage at Memphis is 35 feet and should there be additional rains in the next 36 hours would exceed the mark forecast by Brist.

The White River levees in Arkansas faced their most critical period tonight. United States engineers in charge of strengthening and topping the dikes said there was danger at several points. A windstorm along the lower White last night caused wash-outs that kept levee workers busy filling.

The Weather Bureau at Little Rock said the Arkansas River would rise three or four feet in the next three or four days, and that the Black River also would rise considerably.

Walter Wesseliur, chief of the Midwest division of the American Red Cross at St. Louis, arrived at Newport, Ark., today to direct relief work.

Driven Golf Ball Kills Utah Boy

By Associated Press.

OGDEN, Utah, June 21.—Struck by a golf ball, Nathan Taylor, 9-year-old son of Horace H. Taylor of this city,