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Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1940

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NO. 163

French Name Group To Accept Peace Terms

They'll Lend Strength to Bald Eagle's Wings



All eyes focus on the instructor, bare-headed, as he gives pointers from model planes to helmeted and goggles students at Randolph Field, Texas. Seven thousand pilots will be trained annually, many of them at this "West Point of the Air," under recent air corps expansion plan designed to bolster Uncle Sam's defense.

LOCKADE ON ENGLAND MAY BE NAZI PLAN

By J. W. T. MASON
United Press War Expert
Hitler's and Mussolini's plans for defeating the British Commonwealth of nations are far more important to them than their work today at Munich: dividing the European empire. The peace terms to be forced on France will have validity only if the British people can be compelled to agree to them at the war's end. Britain has the final say, either rejecting France to the French people or acquiescing in the Italo-German division of the spoils, dependent on the result of Hitler's blitzkrieg against the British.

Hitler is risking all in his next move, so that it should be a decisive blow against Britain's weakest spot—necessity for importing food supplies. To try to starve the British into capitulation through attacks on food-carrying merchant ships offers possibilities. Hitler must consider more seriously than any plan for a series of air bombings against civilians or a large scale invasion.

Europeans once told firearms not needed in America

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Just 31 years ago Europeans who were prospective tourists in the United States were assured in a Baedeker guide that they need not carry firearms, travel in America having become as safe as in "the most civilized parts of Europe."

This was recalled today by J. Frank Davis, state supervisor of the Texas WPA Writers' Project, in recounting some of the problems involved in preparing the Texas state guide which will be off the press next month.

"That Baedeker," he said, "advised that European visitors should bring their own matches, buttons, ribbons, needles and thread. It was a good guide in many respects, but no guidebook to so vast a country as the United States, could be made even half-way complete or accurate by any private publisher without so much travel and research that the price of the volume would have to be prohibitive. No one tried it again after 1909 until the WPA program was set up, when the need for employment by writers, researchers, map-makers and artists made it practicable to use their services in compiling the American Guide Series, to include a volume covering each state.

"Many of the difficulties that had to be overcome in preparing the Texas book were due to the state's tremendous area. More than 15,000 miles are covered by the 32 tours, criss-crossing the state in every direction, and describing all cities, towns and points of tourist interest. The chapters which tell the many-angled story of this Southwestern empire had to deal accurately with every section. Original field research, drafts of material, and re-writing involved millions of words which were finally edited to 300,000 words comprising a volume of about 800 pages.

"Newspapers, libraries and museums, and nearly 3,000 unpaid state and local consultants assisted in the preparation of the book. The State Highway Commission, which sponsors the publication of the Texas guide, has checked routes and mileages. To all these persons and agencies the state of Texas will forever be indebted for their participation in the work."

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Jurors Selected For Second Week Of the June Term

The following named persons have been named as petit jurors for the second week of the June term of the 91st district court: Aaron Gage, Rising Star; Howard Barnes, Rising Star; Terry Roach, Rising Star; Wade Thomas, Eastland; C. T. Shell, Gorman; C. M. Starkey, Rising Star; W. C. Driehof, Ranger; Frank Stoker, Eastland; Gene Abbott, Cisco; H. E. Reed, Rising Star; George Hollifield, Gorman; Dave Cooper, Ranger; Raymond Shultz, Rising Star; Stanley Gray, Rising Star; J. E. Phillips, Carbon; J. M. Sauls, Cisco; Carl Elliott, Cisco; J. W. Small, Rising Star; D. L. Kinnaird, Eastland; Dave Fiensy, Eastland; A. E. LeClaire, Eastland; C. M. Browning, Pioneer; Chas. Rutherford, Rising Star; Jack Hill, Rising Star; J. C. Barnhill, Cisco; N. F. Hodges, Eastland; Hubert Jones, Eastland; George Christie, Cisco; C. L. Hoard, Rising Star; Wayne Swift, Rising Star; Jas. W. Armstrong, Rising Star; W. B. Pickens, Eastland; Joe Pack, Pioneer; James H. Cheatham, Eastland; J. W. Cousins, Cisco; J. C. McAfee, Cisco; W. W. Kelley, Eastland; Jno. Arnold, Desdemona; W. R. Ussery, Carbon; L. A. Proctor, Cisco.

Funeral Services For P. B. Bittle Held At 2:00 P. M.

Funeral services for P. B. Bittle, superintendent of the Eastland public schools who died Tuesday morning, were conducted from the Eastland Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, the Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of that church, officiating. A large crowd attended the services.

Repeal of Laws To Be Big Job Of Legislature

AUSTIN, Tex.—One of the big jobs of the state legislature, which meets in January, 1941, will be repeal of hundreds of acts that describe affected territories by population brackets. After these acts are repealed it will be necessary to pass new laws carrying out the purposes of the repealed laws.

At this same session there also will be need to reenact the numerous laws of the last session which have been held unconstitutional because they used arbitrary population brackets rather than classifications bearing on the topic of the act. Already more than 20 such statutes have been ruled invalid.

Oil Belt Safety Council To Hold Abilene Meeting

Officers of the Oil Belt Safety Council have received letters from J. C. Watson, secretary, stating that a meeting has been called for 2 p. m. Thursday, June 20, at the Wooten Hotel at Abilene, at which the attendance is stressed. The letters stated that unless more attention is given the Oil Belt Safety Council it would quit going forward and would decline in its activities and usefulness.

Firemen Should Inspect Resources To Cope With Fire

AUSTIN.—Fire departments in Texas, as well as every section of the North American continent, will do well to take stock of their resources as a step toward coping with fires which may come to war-time industry, Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, warned today.

El Morocco Club Opening Delayed

The management of the El Morocco Night Club on the Eastland-Cisco highway just outside Eastland city limits states that the opening, which was to have been tonight, has been postponed until a later date due to the non-arrival of a portion of the furniture and interior decorations.

Ranger Boy Makes College Honor Roll

STEPHENILLE.—Of the 216 students who earned honor rating at John Tarleton College during the spring semester, one was from Ranger, it was announced from the registrar's office today.

CANADIANS GO TO FRANCE BUT ARE TOO LATE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, June 18.—Canada's active service force, after months of preparation and training, finally got to France last week primed for front line action but, it was disclosed today, had to turn around immediately and return to England without having seen a German or fired a shot.

The vanguard of the first division is back with a dramatic story. Part of the detachment, comprising the headquarters staff of the First Canadian infantry brigade and the 48th Highlanders, escaped the German encircling move by a margin of only two hours.

Led by Maj. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, the division moved toward France a week ago today. For days and nights long columns of motor transports rumbled to the ports of embarkation. Escorted by British and French naval forces, the leading transports carried the first brigade, some advance units, vehicles, ammunition and supplies, reaching port last Thursday night.

Troopships crowded with more Canadians expecting to come to grips with the Germans rode at anchor in a south coast harbor, while still other units streamed hourly into the assembly area.

Then suddenly came the news that the "show" had been called off. The men didn't know then why the change had been made. Now they know.

Meanwhile the Canadian advance guard had moved on towards its zone of concentration in France, and had reached Sable, near Tours. They hadn't the faintest idea of how tight the German ring was being drawn.

Their train glided quietly into the yards in the early hours of Friday. Not a soul was in sight. The French engineer sounded a few sharp blasts of the locomotive whistle, but there was no response.

Brig. A. A. Smith, at the head of the First Infantry brigade, and Lt. Col. E. W. Haldenby, heading the 48th Highlanders, started off to investigate. They met a man who identified himself as a British military transport officer. He told them that the Germans had broken through the French defenses and that they were at the very moment advancing on Sable.

Otis Brady of Ranger Finishes Two-Week Reunion In Kansas City With War Buddies

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18.—Otis Brady of Ranger, finished his reunion with war buddies of 129th field artillery yesterday and started a long automobile ride home, happy that a sociable letter to a friend here had promoted a get-together that lasted more than two weeks.

Brady, who is an invalid, was regimental barber during the World War. He wrote several weeks ago to Harry Mills of Kansas City that he would like to see his old time friends, but doubted if it could be arranged because of his arthritis.

Other veterans here, who recalled Brady as the "bald barber of Battery C," said it would be a fine thing if he could return to his old home town for a real reunion. Two of Brady's friends from Ranger, Richard Williams

and Leon Lores, reconstructed the interior of an automobile so that Brady could recline, then drove him here. They all stayed at Mills' home, which became reunion headquarters for the regiment.

"We didn't talk much about this war," Brady said. "There was too much in our hearts about the other one, and we were so filled with reminiscences that we didn't have time to discuss Europe's present problems. About the only thing that we all agreed on was that we didn't want to send any more boys across this time."

Brady recalled that he shaved and cut the hair of almost every man in the regiment, although when the big push began in the Argonne forest, he saw long and hard combat as a member of Battery C.

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Ernest Green, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Green, of Ranger was named an honor student in recognition of earning at least thirty grade points during the semester.

Will Take Two Days To Make Any Decision

MEANTIME ARMIES FIGHT ON AS FRENCH CONTINUE TO PUT UP A STUBBORN RESISTANCE.

The French Government today named plenipotentiaries who will receive Adolf Hitler's terms for an armistice, but the war continued in the French provinces and the British Isles.

Two days are expected before the armistice terms are received and can be acted upon by the French. It is believed that will consist of complete capitulation and surrender of the French navy.

The swift advance of the German government, it was believed, made it unlikely that Premier Petain's government could do little other than to accept the conditions as laid down by the two dictators, Hitler of Germany and Mussolini of Italy.

Meanwhile Britain continued a heavy bombardment from the air of German industrial centers and fighting off Nazi planes that bombed the British Isles in the biggest raid of the war. A death list of 14 had been compiled after the Nazi air raids, but no military damage was reported. Britain continued her declaration that she would continue the struggle until ultimate victory.

London dispatches claimed that the German conquests were a serious menace to Germany through food shortages that will be felt next winter. Harvest prospects are poor throughout Southeastern Europe, it was said, and the strain of war and the blockade create a desperate situation.

Germany, meanwhile, continued to overrun the battered and retreating French army. The high command reported the capture of the channel ports of Cherbourg and Nancy, with rapid advances reported upon Lyon, the second most important industrial city.

Diplomatic sources from Bourdeaux said that the French government was stiffening toward the totalitarian terms because of pressure of the army leaders, who see some hope in the desperate situation.

Italy reported that her armies had smashed the British column in East Africa and had sunk an allied submarine in the Mediterranean, while admitting, but minimizing, damage done by British bombers to the Italian Riviera.

Recruiting Sergeant Amazed By British Men's Patriotism

By United Press
LONDON.—Sergt. Edwin Scott, gray-haired veteran of the World War, and England's ace recruiting sergeant, couldn't believe his eyes when he arrived at Whitehall on recruiting duty and found 450 recruits waiting to join up.

They were the men between 30 and 50, eligible for the Auxiliary Military Pioneer Corps.

"Talk about a shock," said the sergeant. "I wasn't selling them the army, they were selling it to me, and the lies some of those men told about their ages, just to get in, were shocking. They stuck to their guns, too. Some of the 65s won't be found out till they get before the doctor."

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Russia is reported to have faced riots in occupied Baltic countries, with 30 killed in Riga, Latvia.

Bankhead Urged as Keynote of Party

CHICAGO, June 19.—Postmaster General James A. Farley today recommended that Speaker William Bankhead be the keynote speaker and temporary chairman Sen. Alben Barkley be permanent chairman of the democratic convention, which will meet here on July 15th.

NEW YORK, June 19.—All persons involved in the injury of Joe Medwick, Brooklyn outfielder, were ordered to the office of the president of the National league today, when an investigation of his injury will be conducted.

Medwick was struck in the head by a ball while playing at Brooklyn yesterday.

CIO Official Named To Organize Youths

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Stimney Hillman, Congress industrial Organizations vice president, was named today to plan a drafted military and technical service for 2,000,000 youths in the United States.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The White House announced today that the United States Government has released 20 of its fast torpedo boats to the Allies, presumably Great Britain, with the president's approval.

Transfer of the 20 boats, which will likely be added to the British fleet, is expected to take place immediately.

Grand Jury Will In Session

by officials at the by that the 91st and jury, now in all probability not to its work in this week-end.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

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We Take Our Stand

The whole record of recent years in Europe is written in the tragic fact that there was no place at which those opposed to German aggression could agree to make a stand.

Instructed by that record, there is good hope that the American continents are not going to be caught in the same trap. The most extreme isolationists are now beginning to agree that though the American frontier is not on the Rhine, it is along the whole coast of the two Americas, and on those outlying points whose possession by a foreign power could have no other reason than as a "jumping-off place" for attack on American soil.

Strict border defense has been shown to be impossible. In no country in Europe, not in Poland, Finland, Belgium, Holland, or even France, has a border defense proved practicable. The long-range bomber has destroyed every border in the world.

The other lesson goes further. It is that defense within may be more important than defense from without. The good sense of every American government helping out every other American government threatened by internal disorder guided from abroad is now painfully clear.

Nor is there anything new about this. On Dec. 2, 1823, President Monroe laid down the far-seeing doctrine that bears his name. He asserted "as a principle in which the rights and interests of the United States are involved, that the American continents, by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintain, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers..." That was 117 years ago. We have held to it ever since.

But Monroe went further. He added that "we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety." He said we must view as unfriendly "any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any manner their destiny."

That is crystal clear. It was true and sound 117 years ago. It is 26 times truer today.

Posters urging Colorado voters to restore racing in that state show the horses running the wrong way. That's nothing new to folks who bet 'em.

Best thing about a heat wave is the weather report saying it's about to be broken.

An eastern grid star who'll work as a parachute jumper this summer will return to school with some good ideas for an aerial attack.

The Duce must be old-fashioned. He issued a declaration of war before beginning hostilities.

There is no "out of the trenches by Christmas" movement expected this fall, with a blitzkrieg rushing at you, who's going to stop a stay in a trench?

HOLLAND'S QUEEN

HORIZONTAL

- Ruler of the Netherlands.
- To beseech.
- To regret.
- Invisible emanation.
- Cow-headed goddess.
- Hog.
- Printing errors.
- Snuggles.
- African tree.
- Am (contr.).
- Musical term.
- Pains in ears.
- Signal of distress at sea.
- Unit of work.
- To butt.
- Break of day.
- Note in scale.
- To tower up.
- Epoch.
- Backward.
- Preposition.
- Toward.
- Observed.
- Alleged force.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

COLUMBUS IN INDIES
FOOT ANCON IN IDLES
RIPES STAND NEAR
IDES TITIN OCTANT I
S FEE ROE
TOTALS PARASITTE
ORATE PAW SUPER
PARENTAL TEPEDES
SHY SOO
LEOPER BLAR
NIDE ALAITE
NITAEVER
SANGALVADOR

VERTICAL

- Her land can be flooded or at will.
- By.
- To piece out.
- Famous Dutch city.
- To loiter.
- Sound of pleasure.
- Prayer.
- Female sheep.
- Donkey's cry.
- Since.
- Three.
- Lawyers' charges.
- Muscular power.
- Liquid part of fat.
- Nimbus.
- Era.
- Lug.
- Grazed.
- Neuter pronoun.
- Reign.
- Gods of fields.
- To shut up.
- Myself.
- Plural (abbr.).
- Republics.

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47 48 49 50 51 52



RED RYDER By Fred Harman



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

CUBAN SCIENTIST DECLARES ISLAND IS UNFIT TO FALL TO TOTALITARIANS

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Unless the United States soon prepares and puts into operation a broad-gauge program for new world defense and economic co-operation, the republic of Cuba will presently be wholly dominated by Fascist-Nazi interests bitterly opposed to everything the United States stands for.

This, at any rate, is the warning given by a distinguished Cuban scientist who is now visiting in Washington. Since he is about to return to Cuba, he asked that his name not be used. He is, however, a man of standing who is in an excellent position to know what he is talking about.

His size-up of the Cuban picture—which has been brought to the attention of government officials here—is of interest not only because of Cuba's nearness to the United States, but also because, to a certain extent, what is going on in Cuba is symptomatic of many other Latin-American nations.

ACCORDING to this source, then, here is the picture: All of the old conservative, Spanish-descent families in Cuba are deeply Fascist and anti-American in spirit. Their link with the overseas dictatorships is principally through the Spanish Phalange and General Franco; the Phalange itself is very strong in Cuba.

General Batista, the boss-man in Cuba, wants to solidify his own personal power and does not bother much about any ideologies. A few years ago he was playing ball with the Fascist groups; when the U. S. State Department frowned he swung more to the left, and today draws support both from liberals and conservatives.

In the end, he is likely to string along with whatever side looks like the winner, be it American democracy or European totalitarianism.

But if there is a strong anti-democratic, pro-Fascist bias among the conservative and wealthy classes, among the masses there is a liberal tradition dating back to the long struggle for independence which is still a power. This tradition could be made dominant, and Cuba could be cemented solidly into the new world democratic bloc—if the right stimulus came from Washington.

WHAT should that stimulus be? According to this Cuban, it should begin with the dispatch of a high-power U. S. military and naval mission to Cuba to reorganize the Cuban defense system. Immediately following this there should be an economic mission to reorganize the country's economy. By tying both moves in together, he believes, overwhelming popular support could be gained—particularly if at the same time Batista could be persuaded to clean house politically, throw a few grafters and extremists in jail, and demonstrate to all Cubans that politics were to be honest henceforth.

"This would be intervention, of course," says this Cuban scientist. "But it would be intervention in the interests of the people of Cuba, and they would recognize it as such. It would be an intervention of democratic diplomacy, instead of dollar diplomacy. If something of this sort is not done soon, Cuba will drift into the Fascist camp."

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

"The melancholy days, the saddest of the year" are not in November, as the poet sings; they are now, as far as the unsuccessful pupil is concerned because this is the time for "summer school." I speak from bitter experience. Brownwood was the scene of my Waterloo. Arithmetic—more specifically, the multiplication table—was my downfall, so I spent four weeks in summer school while my fellows were out in bare-footed glory. I highly resolved then and there that I would never flunk another subject and that was one resolution that was lived up to.

As a reward for my mastering 8 times 9 and 11 times 11 and all the rest, my father took me with him on a vacation. We rode the train to Brady, which was then the end of the railroad. There we boarded a hack and, changing horses every 10 miles, rode to Menardville (as Menard was then called), a distance of 40 miles. Next morning, we climbed into the mail-carrier's buggy and rode 22 miles to Fort McKavett.

The fort, a relic of frontier days, of course had ceased to exist as such; but the old buildings, strongly constructed with thick cool walls, housed the stores and the hotel, a rambling structure with wide, shaded porch. The river was near and there were many adventures.

Oddly enough, the two individuals that are most vividly recalled through the mist of years were not boys but men. One was the owner of the hotel and he also was proprietor of the meat market. Once, or maybe it was twice, a week, he made a trip to sell meat to the Mexicans in their scattered, thatched adobe huts and we would stop at one or two ranch-houses for a cool drink of water and for a little visit. He was a big man and very strong, and made fun of anyone who ever got sick. One night, he awakened the entire hotel with his terrific groans—he wasn't dying, he just had a chill.

The other man was a cook. He had only one eye and was a Confederate veteran, with a bristling mustache. The chief component in everything he cooked (except, maybe, pies) was red pepper. His language, when he became angry, was even hotter than the seasoning of the food. Late one afternoon, I took the pitcher to the steel tank just outside the kitchen door but when I set the container on the rock slab under the faucet, the bottom broke out. I left the bottomless pitcher setting there and hurried to tell my father. He told me it was all right and I soon forgot the matter but it was recalled a little later as twilight had descended, when there came a burst of cussing and the old cook roared, "What in the h— is the matter? I've been trying to fill this blanky-blank pitcher for 30 minutes and still it ain't full!"

Well-a-day, that was long ago. Maybe I'll revisit Fort McKavett some of these times.

Do you know any older ones than these? "I used to own a goat that didn't have any nose"—"How did he smell?"—"He smelled awful." (So did that joke.)

A minister, delivering his farewell sermon before leaving to become chaplain in the penitentiary, took as his text, "I go to prepare a place for you."

After seeing a swimmer remain under water three minutes, a Scotchman bet he could beat that. He won the bet—he hasn't come up yet.

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THE PAY OFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—If he was trying to prove himself a fit opponent for Joe Louis in September, William Conn was a disappointed man. The result is that all thought of a Louis match for Billy Conn was put off until next June.

Conn will box Bob Pastor, who is considerably closer to a title than Mike Jacobs and John Roxborough, manager of Louis, who anxiously throughout his 15 rounds with Comrade Lesnevich, hoping the Pittsburgh youth would pull from nowhere to qualify him for a meeting with Louis, for a big prize. A harder hitting Conn would be a magnetic attraction in taking the heavyweight championship.

But when Conn belted Lesnevich around in a blinding blow to save the Detroit show from being a total flop from an artistic point, Promoter Jacobs and Roxborough were forced to agree handsome Celt could not hurt Tom Thumb with an ax.

JOHNNY RAY, the old lightweight who handles him, counting makes slower fellows, such as Lesnevich and Henry Cooper, so ill equipped that he looks bad himself.

It is difficult to hit Conn squarely, and he takes a punch of figures Conn would get away from more of Louis' fire than Pastor or Johnny Paycheck. He points to the helpless Paycheck off the floor three or four times.

But built up, Conn weighed no more than 173 1/2 pounds, and little man can't beat a good big man. Conn can't spot Louis and hope to get away with anything, especially when the Negro has nothing to fear in the way of a jolt on the jaw.

Conn is a superlative boxer, but Louis isn't a poor one, and every foot to suspect Irish Billy always will be a slow start and fast-hitting Louis.

THERE is heavyweight hope for Conn, however, for he has the Irish mature slowly.

Boxing men are still discussing Conn, good box office else sending the light-heavyweight leadership before little more persons and to receipts as low as \$17,000. The reply to that wondering why Mitt Monoplist Jacobs took the fight to Detroit with Conn registering from Pittsburgh and Lesnevich from New O. Briggs, Sr., refused to let the Tigers' infield be torn up, turned out, the battle was fought on the evening of a warm night is a \$5 want, and the top trade figured the \$2.50 and \$3.50 would be too far away. So they stayed farther away than that.

It looked like Billy Conn and Gus Lesnevich were holding practice.

Farm Families Of Nation Show A Decrease In Size

By United Press

CHICAGO.—Decrease in the size of rural families as reflected by enrollment in country schools is following a pattern similar to that noted in urban communities.

A recent survey of Illinois county school superintendents showed that county schools now have 100,000 fewer pupils between the ages of 5 and 12 than a decade ago, and one superintendent noted that the country as a whole has had a decline of 1,200,000 enrollees in the same period.

"The abbreviated family is as popular on the farm as in the city," one official said, "and the enrollment in rural schools is only a little more than half that of 30 years ago."

He traced the drop to smaller families, larger farms and fewer families, and graduation of pupils at an earlier age (14 instead of

18). Another superintendent said: "Population in the open country is decreasing principally due to the consolidation of small farms. Population in the villages and small towns is increasing because of migration from the cities and from the open country."

One official said that many one-room schools in his county were close for lack of pupils, explaining that eight already are closed because "they had only from two to five pupils."

Another superintendent traced the decrease to the advances in labor saving machinery, asserting that:

"It has made the hired man a

pretty scarce article. I'd many prefer a weekly wage for labor performance of having to plan about time and money and risks and low prices."

He said that "expensive" every often sits in the machine sheds.

"Too many are wanting the fruit without doing the vating."

Hitler is not exactly brother type, but we're creating number of trials are calling him for he makes them.

Mrs. Joe Stanley on Thursday at Galveston, accompanied by Joe Bull... Mrs. A... that the... given the... Club today... has been... day, June... P. B. Bl... V. V. B... business... day... Garland... was here?

Ann... This... publish... the... of... offices, pub... Democratic... For Congr... OTIS... of J... THOS... SAM... C. L... For Repre... OMA... For Repre... P. L... For Distri... JOHN... For Count... GARI... For Assoc... CLYD... For Count... R. V... WAI... For Sherif... LOSS... W. J... WAI... For Crimi... EARL... For Count... W. S... R. I... For Comm... HEN... JOE... For Const... HUG...

Mrs. Joe Stanley on Thursday at Galveston, accompanied by Joe Bull... Mrs. A... that the... given the... Club today... has been... day, June... P. B. Bl... V. V. B... business... day... Garland... was here?

Society Notes

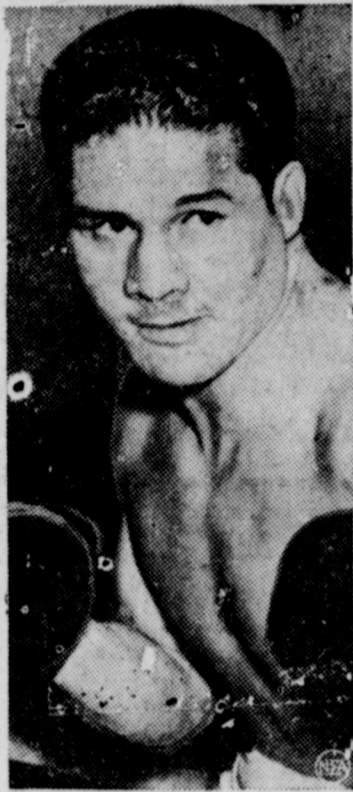
Mrs. Joe Stephen and two sons, Stanley and Rodney, are leaving Thursday morning for a vacation at Galveston. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Stephen's brother, Joe Bull of Anson.

Mrs. A. F. Taylor announces that the luncheon she was to have given theethoven Junior Music Club today at noon at her home has been deferred until noon Friday, June 21, due to the death of Y. B. Hildner.

Y. V. Cooper of Ranger was a business visitor in Eastland Tuesday.

Garland Harrison of Houston was here first of the week for a

Louis Gives Godoy Another Chance



Arturo Godoy



Joe Louis

Joe Louis, left, again defends world heavyweight championship against Arturo Godoy, right, in 15-round contest at Yankee Stadium, June 20.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

- For Congress, 17th District: OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County
- THOS. L. BLANTON
- SAM RUSSELL
- C. L. (CLYDE) GARRETT
- Re-election.
- For Representative 107th District: OMAR BURKETT
- For Representative 106th District: P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY
- For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE
- For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON
- For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS
- For County Clerk: R. V. (PIP) GALLOWAY
- WALTER GRAY
- For Sheriff: LOBS WOODS
- W. J. (PETE) PETERS
- WALTER EVANS
- For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.
- For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON
- R. L. RUST
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT
- JOE TOW
- For Constable Precinct No. 1: HUGH CARLTON

few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harrison. The junior Harrison has for some years been employed by the Texas Company in Houston and was recently promoted to the position of traveling auditor for the company with headquarters in Houston.

West Point Star



Honor man at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point is Cadet Harold C. Brown of Concord, N. H. Wearing the collar star that symbolizes his outstanding achievement, he's pictured saluting during Commencement Week ceremonies.

HE'S 40, WITH 53 ARRESTS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Thomas Daniel McGuire, 40, today held the unenviable record of 53 arrests and jail terms since 1933. His 53rd arrest, the result of stealing a \$3.85 clock from a drug store, drew him a 30-day sentence. He has served sentences in jails from Chicago to the Pacific coast.

PIONEER LETTERS PRIZED

BUTTE, Mont.—A little bundle of letters, nearly 100 years old, written from Iowa when that state was one of America's frontiers, is the treasured possession of G. J. Carter, Butte. The letters were written to Carter's father, William B. Carter, at Parkman, O., by his brothers and sisters.

TRY A WANT AD.

Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES

Chesterfield

is the perfect catch for cool satisfying mildness and good taste

When you buy cigarettes, keep in mind the only test that really counts... Is it MILD? Does it TASTE RIGHT? Is it COOL? Does it actually SATISFY?

Millions of smokers will tell you that Chesterfield is the one cigarette that meets this test one hundred percent... THEY SATISFY.



"DOC" WELLMAN
U. S. Bait-Casting Champion
... he can flick the ash from your lighted Chesterfield from fifty feet away.

BETTER TOBACCO FOR BETTER SMOKING
Here you see Chesterfield buyers looking over the new tobacco crops. They know where to go for the mild ripe leaf that makes Chesterfield a milder, cooler smoke. (Picture from the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A.")

Copyright 1940, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Limping Limerick No. 3741256

There once was a man named Curtis Kent,
Whose wife never read an advertisement;

Mr. Kent said, "My dear,
You are foolish, I fear,

Not to read the advertisement and thus learn where to
look for the best values when you go shopping," but his
wife was not quite bright and she never did find out
what Curtis meant!

That last line got slightly out of hand. But the point is,
INTELLIGENT women read the advertisements and
thus save weary footsteps and precious pennies every
day, by shopping at the right places at the right times!

EGG CONSUMPTION UP
By United Press
NEW YORK.—The consumption of eggs and poultry per capita in

the United States is steadily rising. The average man, woman and child consumes 25 dozen eggs a

year, more than 22 pounds of poultry and three pounds of turkey, according to the American Poultry Journal.

The worm will turn, we are warned, but pay little heed. Worms being shaped as they are, no one will notice the difference.

THE EASTLAND JUNIOR CHAMBER of COMMERCE

PRESENTATION OF

AN OLD FASHIONED

"COLORED MINSTREL"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

JUNE 18th and 19th — AT 8 P. M.

CONNELLEE THEATRE

PROGRAM

Minstrel First Part
Interlocutor John D. Harvey

End Men
John Evans Milton Hunt
Earl Francis Bull Lemma
Cecil Hibbert Carl Johnson
Aubrey Van Hoy Wayne Jackson
Ray Hinds Chas. Joe Owen

Men's Chorus
Benny Pargin James Reed
Veon Howard Allen Dabney
O. M. Hunt Chas. Lucas
Chas. Lucas, Jr.

Musical Numbers
Darktown Strutters Ball Jno. Evans
Banjo Melodies Benny Pargin
God Bless America Chas. Lucas, Jr.
Asleep in the Deep Bull Lemma
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes Roberta Kinnaird

Second Part
Rythm Soft Shoe Margaret Watt
Riding Up the Canyon Jno. Evans
Deep Purple Connie Canaris
Song and Dance Margaret Watt

Third Part
Joe Pryor and Orchestra
Clara June Kimble, Leslie Cook, Paul Dulaney, James Metcalf, Jack Brown, Jerry Lofton, Leon Hale, Jim Galloway, James Dabney, Wesley Hancock, Vocalist.

Fourth Part
Isle of Spades Cast
Queen Ozi Goo Earl Francis
Inkypoo Carl Johnson
Kalua Adele Kuykendall
Kilia Frankie Reed
Tom Randolph Pat Everett
Jasper Aubrey Van Hoy
Ehpriam J. W. Greathouse
Heral Cecil Hibbert
Guard Wayne Jackson

Hula Chorus
Tommie Reed, Frankie Reed, Edith Horn, Nan Timmons, Wyanema Bond, Adele Kuykendall.

Sailors Chorus
Johnny Lou Hart, Helen Rosenquest, Elaine Crossley, Mava Lou Crossley, Frances Crowell, Maxine O'Neal.

Dance Numbers
South Sea Island Magic.
Military Toe Connie Canaris
Anchor's Aweigh.
Dances under direction of Mrs. Betty Boyle.

LYRIC
NOW PLAYING
DARK COMMAND
RAOUL WALSH-DIRECTOR
CLARE TREVOR WAYNE PIDGON
ROY ROGERS - GEORGE MATEL - PORTER HAY

CLASSIFIED

MOVIE OPERATORS and managers—Eastland District—Movie circuit work. Roshon 107 S. Court Square, Memphis, Tennessee.

HIRD DOGS FOR SALE: Five months old pointers. See A. C. YEAGER, at Fire Station.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, newly decorated. Private bath, electric refrigerator. 612 W. Patterson. J. U. Johnson.

RIVERSIDE TIRES for passenger cars and trucks, easy payment plan. Call 567-J, ask for Mr. Hipp.

AUTO LOANS—New and Used Cars. Six per cent loans on 12 to 24-month new car loans. HOLD homes for sale. General insurance. Donald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange Building.

EAT EVERY DAY AT EASTLAND HOTEL
Mrs. A. M. Stokes
203 E. Main Street
Weekly Meals 30c
Sunday Meals 35c
Special Rates to Regular Roomers and Boarders

Loans On Your Life Insurance
AT NEW LOWER RATES
Are you paying 6% on your life insurance loan, or do you want a new loan REDUCED INTEREST 2% to 4% based on amount of loan.
NO HIDDEN CHARGES!
Existing loans refinanced and new loans made against the loan values of life insurance policies. We attend to all details privately.
Consult us or write for full particulars.
Freyschlag
INSURANCE AGENCY

SERIAL STORY

Ticket to Hollywood

BY W. H. PEARS

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Both Gusty and Francie claim that Francie is furious when Gusty appropriates it. She rushes home, tells her father and aunt about the affair. Aunt Hat has her own ideas about how to get the ticket and how to get to Hollywood.

CHAPTER III

BY purely an accident Francie reached the short-cut at the same moment as Gusty. An accident, however, that involved precise timing and a knowledge of his habits. Gusty wore a suit of greasy khaki dungarees and a tiny felt skullcap perched on his black hair.

"Hi-yah, Sugar," he bellowed. Francie jumped like a startled fawn. "Oh, it's you, Gusty!"

"In person."

"Francie drew a circle on the sidewalk with her toeless pump. 'Aunt Hat discovered we were out of coffee and—'

"Fancy meeting me here, huh?" Gusty said. "Some girls get all the breaks."

"She mustered a very decent blush. 'I'm glad, though, Gusty. I... well, last night...'

"You acted pretty corny."

"I—I know, Gusty, but it all happened so fast. I hardly knew what I was saying."

He shoved the skullcap back on his head, squinted. "You're a funny girl, Francie."

"Am I?"

"Never mind," Gusty said, taking her arm. "I'm bighearted. I'll walk home with you."

They talked swing as they went. Gusty was playing a job that night. He'd worked out some new "licks" that would startle the world of music.

Francie didn't mention the ticket. At 17, under Aunt Hat's tutelage, she was beginning to acquire a "feel" for masculine behavior. Something told her that this was no time to attack. Gusty's wind was full of music. For allies she needed moonlight, solitude and her loveliest frock.

Arriving at the Weston's front porch, Francie said, "Gee, Gusty, I'd like to hear those swell licks."

"Would you," he asked, surprised. "I thought you weren't going to speak to me again."

"That was last night, Gusty. Girls change their minds."

"And how! Well, all right, I'll pick you up around 8."

"I'll be waiting," Francie lied.

NEVER in her life had Francie taken such care in dressing. Aunt Hat, hovering in the background, poured out a steady stream of advice. It seemed odd to Francie to be doing all this for Gusty, who never noticed what she wore. But tonight she just had to make an impression.

Why, maybe her whole future depended on it! No doubt existed in her mind that once she sang from Hollywood her career was assured. And, she reflected with a magnanimous glow, she'd see that Gusty got his chance, too. This thought made her feel a little less guilty about using her wiles on him.

She put on the new blue dress which somehow matured her slender figure. She fussed with her hair until it resembled a sheet of smooth golden syrup. Presently Aunt Hat bustled in with a bottle of French perfume. She touched the glass stopper to Francie's hair and ears. Francie prayed that the generous amount of rouge and lipstick she used would escape Pops' keen eyes.

But he only gazed at her in quiet admiration and said, "Be home by midnight." And then as she went out on the porch, "Poor Gusty..."

Duke Meyer's Kampus Wildcats played that night under a severe handicap. No swing. The guests were practically aged, and at 11 the party broke up.

Gusty's old roadster was at the



Illustrated by G. P. Whitford

Francie pressed closer to him. "...Gusty, if I asked you now, would you give me the ticket?" Gusty roared. "So that's why you're being nice. Nothing doing!"

curb. The impression it gave was one of general debility, yet many of the town's speed merchants had learned from experience to respect it. Gusty kept the motor running

"smooth as a ribbon." He climbed in without opening the door, letting Francie help herself. "I'll go stale playing jobs like this. If I could get to Hollywood on 50 bucks, would I use that old ticket?"

Francie bit off an angry retort. "Whoodle." Aunt Hat had cautioned. Gusty headed toward Francie's street.

"Let's not go home yet," Francie pleaded. "It's so nice out and there's such a lovely moon."

Gusty grunted ungraciously, but turned at the airport road. When they reached the field, Francie said, "Let's stop and watch the midnight plane come in... oh, not here. Drive up where we can be to ourselves."

GUSTY parked. Francie leaned back and gazed up at a big white moon. She managed rather unobtrusively to ease herself a little closer to Gusty—close enough, in fact, so that she was sure the French perfume wouldn't be wasted.

Nor was it. Gusty bent, took the bait in great whiffs. "Gee, you smell good, Francie. Why doncha always put that stuff on?"

She said demurely, "I didn't know you liked it."

"Well, I do."

"Gusty..."

"Huh?"

"Do you like me?"

"Well, for Pete's sake! Gusty exploded. 'Who'd you think you are—a glammer girl?'"

Francie winced but plunged on valiantly: "I like you, Gusty. Don't be a wise-cracker... just for a little bit."

Gusty turned away from her a moment. She could see the tight line of his jaw in the moonlight. Without actually being aware of it, Francie sensed the struggle going on within him. As if he wanted to be nice to her and was afraid to—or didn't know how.

"You're a pretty fair sort of kid," he said finally. "Is that all, Gusty?"

He dropped his arm across her

shoulders. "Nope, I guess not. I guess I like you pretty well." His young voice was rough, a little husky.

Francie gasped. For Gusty this was a daring admission. Love was for saps, he always contended. He liked Francie only because she knew good swing.

"Why, Gusty." She burrowed under his arm. "I like that against his coat. The... like that a long time, without speaking. Once Francie thought she felt Gusty's lips brush lightly over her hair. She sighed. It was so perfect. She hadn't dreamed that Gusty could be silent and tender.

Presently he said, "I—I'm acting like a sap."

"You're not, Gusty."

"You know something, Francie? I'm kinda in the dumps over those licks. I never knew it was so nice just to sit with a girl and not say anything. It makes a fellow feel a lot better."

REMORE pressed down upon Francie. If only Gusty would act like this all the time she might even forget her career. She gazed longingly at the little gold pet pinned to his shirt. Gusty won it in a state-wide competition. It was his most beloved possession.

Francie spoke softly, prying the words from her reluctant tongue: "Gusty, if I asked you now, would you give me the ticket?"

He stiffened. "What for?"

"Pops may drive us to Hollywood." She tugged at his sleeve. "Please, Gusty..."

"Well, I'll be! Gusty's laugh shattered the peaceful silence horribly. "So that's why you're so nice to me tonight!" Just for an instant the moonlight caught a hurt in his face. "Nothing doing."

"But—but you can't use it."

"Oh, no? Maybe I will and maybe I won't. But it's a cinch I wouldn't give it to you. Playing me for a sap!"

Gusty wheeled the car around and sped back to town. He jammed to a stop in front of Francie's house and said gruffly, "Well, so long; see you in the movies."

Francie turned a pale face to him. Her voice quivered. "You're selfish, and I hate you!"

(To Be Continued)

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



Holds Envious Record for Safe Driving of Car



LUTHER TOLBERT

"I'd rather be an hour late than never arrive at my destination."

This home spun philosophy has helped effect a record of driving a company automobile 336,779 miles in eight years without an accident for Luther Tolbert, assistant pipe line superintendent for Lone Star Gas Company, which sells gas wholesale to Community Natural Gas Company, Texas Cities Gas Company and other local distributing companies. Mr. Tolbert's safe driving mileage is equivalent to 12 1-2 times around the earth.

Pursued in the interest of the company's constant safety campaign to protect its employees and the public, Mr. Tolbert's accomplishment is among the perfect driving records that have been established by a number of employees. His work takes him through all kinds of weather at all

hours of the night and day over every conceivable type of road, confronting him with a maximum of driving hazards.

Although the time element is important in his work, Mr. Tolbert does not demand the sacrifice of safety in driving.

"I give other drivers the benefit of every doubt," he said. "I might have an alibi that I used the proper hand signals, that the right-of-way was mine, or that the other driver should have been looking where he was going, but if an accident should happen all the alibi in the world could not repair the damage or rectify the injury caused by an automobile mishap."

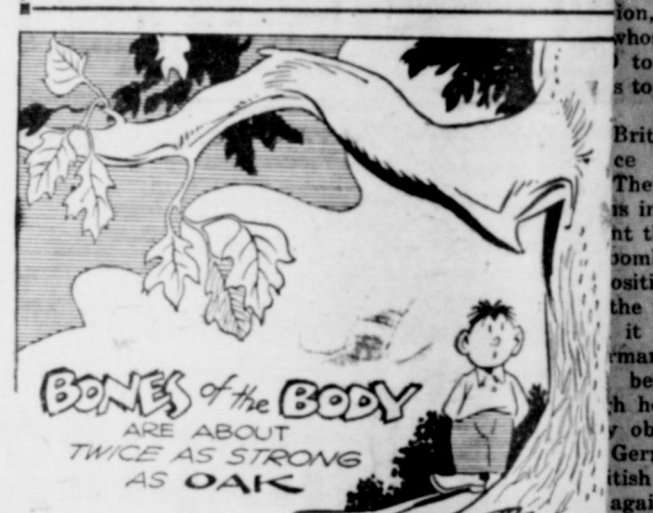
Mr. Tolbert, whose record started in 1932, believes that greatest precaution should be taken on the clear, wide highways where the tendency to speed is strong. The driver who might zig out of a side road without looking, the stalled car or truck, the unknown danger around the next curve, are all pointed out by Mr. Tolbert as hazards which prove caution profitable on the highway as well as in a city's congested traffic.

AFRICAN LINEN PROBABLE CAPETOWN, South Africa. Linen made from South African flax is a distinct possibility. As a result of the enormous demand from overseas, proposals have been made that steps should be taken to promote a program of flax-growing, similar to the plan made 23 years ago by authorities.

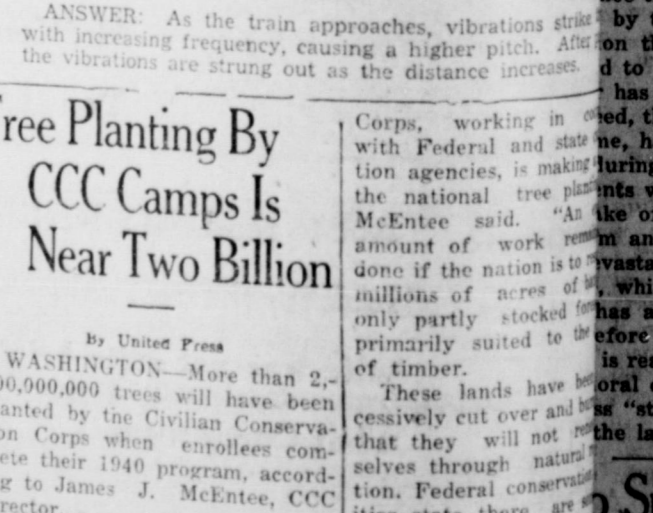
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



BONES of the BODY ARE ABOUT TWICE AS STRONG AS OAK



ANSWER: As the train approaches, vibrations strike with increasing frequency, causing a higher pitch. After the vibrations are strung out as the distance increases.

"OUT OUR WAY"

BY WILLIAMS



TAKING WAYS

Coca-Cola advertisement featuring a woman's face and a bottle of Coca-Cola. Text: 'Refreshment plus... could anybody ask for more'. Includes '5¢ Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing' and 'THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES'.

A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!