

British Decry Turning Over of French Fleet

PARTY PLANKS MAY HARK BACK TO 1916 TO WEIGH FACTS THAT ARE SIMILAR

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—Republican and Democratic policy makers, seeking to draft foreign policy platform planks that will...

That situation was faced by Republican groups meeting here today to draft a platform. Then, as now, a World War was being in Europe.

Then, as now, most Americans are determined that this nation could not become involved in the conflict. It probably was true then, public opinion polls indicate that the majority of U. S. citizens were sympathetic to the Allied cause.

As in 1940, the Republicans met first in 1916—on June 7 in Chicago and nominated Charles Evans Hughes for president and Charles Fairbanks of Indiana for Vice president—and adopted a platform which said: "We declare that we believe in the will enforce the protection of every American citizen in all the rights secured to him by the Constitution, treaties, and the law of nations, at home and abroad, by land and by sea.

"We desire peace, the peace of justice and right, and believe in maintaining a straight and honest neutrality between the belligerents of the great war in Europe. We will perform all our duties as neutrals without fear and without favor. We believe that peace and neutrality, as well as the dignity and influence of the United States, should not be preserved by shifty expedients, by phrase-making, by performances in language, or by stunts over changing in an effort to secure votes or voters.

"The present administration has destroyed our influence abroad and humiliated us in our own eyes. We believe in our own eyes. We believe in our own eyes. We believe in our own eyes. We believe in our own eyes.

President Woodrow Wilson was nominated by acclamation by the Democrats who convened in St. Louis one week later and the president himself wrote the platform which carried him to a narrow 277 to 254 electoral vote victory in the following election.

Wilson's popular vote totaled 129,006 to Hughes' 8,538,221. It was California which kept Wilson in the White House and the popular vote margin for that state's 18 decisive electoral votes was only 3,806.

"He kept us out of war," the Democratic platform proclaimed in 1916, and the authoritative "A History of the Presidency from 1789 to 1916," by Dr. Edward Woodrow of Bowdoin College declared that this slogan added thousands of votes to Wilson's standard.

Two Netherlands Princesses Bask in Canadian Sun



Completely oblivious of the fate that overtook the country she may still some day rule, nine-month-old Princess Irene of the Netherlands basks in the sun at Quebec's Seignior Club. Kneeling informally next to her is her mother, Crown Princess Juliana, who recently sought Canadian refuge for her two young daughters, Princesses Irene and Beatrix, aged 2½.

Blanton Starts Campaign July 1

ABILENE, June 25.—Former Congressman Thomas L. Blanton will begin his campaign for a congressional seat in Abilene Monday evening, July 1, on the Federal lawn, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, he has announced here.

"My platform was published April 25," Judge Blanton stated in announcing the opening of his campaign. "Great Britain now is heroically battling to save all that is best of the civilization of Europe."

"I approve wholeheartedly President Roosevelt's timely policy of adequately preparing our home defense with all speed possible; also furnishing immediately to Great Britain all of the materials we can spare. We are least likely to be involved in war by making the United States strong enough to repel invasion and to defend this continent. I have always fought for a strong modern mechanized army and navy and an air force better than the best. I invite everyone to read my defense of Major General Johnson Hagood in the House of Representatives on February 24, 1936, and of the testimony given before my Sub-committee by him, General Paul Malone, Commander of the West Coast Corps Area, General Hugh Drum, Commander of Hawaii, and General Lyman Brown, Commander of Panama. I helped to persuade President Roosevelt to renege General Hagood, after he had been removed from his command for criticizing conditions in our military establishment. Had their advice been followed then, as I wanted it to be, our situation now would be much stronger, and much less dangerous."

Duke and Duchess In Doubt About Future

MADRID, Spain, June 25.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor said today that they did not know where they would go from here, but that they definitely did not plan a trip to the United States. German sources had reported that the duke would be arrested immediately upon his arrival in Great Britain, but British sources declined to affirm the statement. Later reports said that the duke and duchess were attempting to secure passage on a Clipper plane to the United States.

American Refugees At Spanish Border

MADRID, Spain, June 25.—The first American total of refugees crossing the French frontier into Spain, was listed today at 400, with more on the way. Three Frenchmen, who said they were former secretaries of French premiers, were held when they attempted to cross the border carrying secret documents and a fortune in French gold.

Baron Smith



A Red Cross Life Saving Instructor and Examiner, Baron Smith will direct water activities at Camp Billy Gibbons, Boy Scout camp of the Comanche Trail Council, on Brady Creek at the San Saba River near Richland Springs. The Camp dates are July 9 - 16, July 16 - 23.

Expense Reports Of All Candidates To Be Filed July 1

Oscar E. Lyerla, Democratic county chairman, advises that all candidates paid their full fees before the time limit for payment. He also advises that June 27 to July 1, inclusive, is the time on which all candidates must make first statement of campaign expenses. This report must be made to the county clerk.

LICENSES ISSUED

I. V. Clark, Killeen, Texas, and Evelyn Marie Payne, Rising Star. O. M. Reed, Eastland, and Doris Baker Bridgeport.

REGISTRATION BLANK

Fourth Annual Eastland Bathing Revue July 4th \$150.00 In Prizes Three Divisions: Babies to 7 years of age; those from 8 to 12 years of age and those from 13 up. Please enter my name as an entrant in the Eastland July Fourth bathing revue which will be held Thursday, July 4, 8 p. m. Name Address Those who enter must have their names on file by 6 p. m., Thursday, July 4. Phone, write or send this card to H. J. Tanner, E. Hinrichs, Mrs Art Johnson, Mrs. Jim Horton or Cecil Barham.

TAFT GROWING AS POSSIBLE G.O.P. NOMINEE

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, moved into first position as the Republican National Convention entered into its second day of a red hot presidential nominating fight.

Joseph W. Martin, permanent chairman, called upon the convention to fight a one-man rule and to repel absolutism at home and abroad, and to pick a leader to end the new deal's failures. Martin pointed out the record of the new deal, which he said had made many mistakes and had broken its promises to the people of the United States.

Meanwhile Wendell Willkie's delegates made personal raids on delegations, seeking their support, and Willkie, himself, was in evidence among the delegations. Their boom had all candidates jumpy, but many picked Taft as the beneficiary of both the "stop Willkie" drive and Thomas E. Dewey's lagging pace.

Plank drafters said that the platform would not be ready until tomorrow, although it was scheduled for a vote tonight, with an isolationist plank receiving much attention. The Wagner act was also receiving attention, but the Labor Relations Board was not under attack. Former President Herbert Hoover was scheduled to address the convention tonight, and his talk was expected by some to be in the start of a boom that might place him as a possible dark horse candidate.

Old Settlers Of Eastland County To Meet July 4th

The Eastland County Old Settlers reunion, which 30 and 40 years ago, was an annual event to which citizens of Eastland county looked forward, is to be revived this year through doubtless on somewhat smaller scale than in the days past. Last year the Butler family, which was among the old settlers of the county, held a reunion during the Eastland Fourth of July celebration, and this year it has been decided to make this affair one for all old settlers and to tie it in which the July Fourth celebration.

Women Seine Up The Wrong Fish

TAYLOR, Tex.—Mrs. Eric Hackbarth and daughter Dora, may not venture so close to the pool located on their farm near here the next time they are surveying the situation. While broussing around near the pond, they saw something strange in the water and immediately returned to their farm home to obtain a minnow seine. The first drag was unsuccessful but the act was repeated and netted results. A four and one-half foot alligator nesting comfortably in the pocket of the seine was dragged out. The Hackbarths are waiting further developments.

Fire Damages Home In Eastland Today

The residence on South Bassett Street, Eastland, known as the Frank Judkins home, was badly damaged by fire in the early hours of the morning. The fire department, upon receiving the call quickly arrived upon the scene and soon had the blaze under control. It is understood that a daughter of Frank Judkins, deceased, had notified the occupants of the building to vacate as it was desired to remodel the building beginning about July 1, and that they had done so with the exception of a few of their household goods. The extent of the loss to the building and contents is not known.

Chicago Witness Is Detained By Police

CHICAGO, June 25.—Police sought today to postpone extradition of witnesses in the Green Dragon Case to Fort Worth, in an effort to solve the murder of Gerald Siegel, who was shot 24 hours after offering to turn government witness and reveal evidence.

Lessons From World War II

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles by Dr. C. E. Ayres, University of Texas economist, giving the economic background of World War II, and attempting to answer the question: "After the War—What?" Dr. Ayres is an authority on economic theory as it relates to the new industrialism.

What Are the Democracies Fighting For? What are the Democracies fighting for? We know what they are fighting against. They are fighting against "Hitler"; that is to say, against martial law, secret police, concentration camps, and the whole paraphernalia of Nazi tyranny.

Conversely, the Democracies are fighting for freedom. But whose freedom? What freedom? The freedom of the individual from secret arrest, court martial, torture, and from the arbitrary seizure and confiscation of his goods. But does this mean freedom to maintain patent monopolies, freedom to curtail production, freedom to commit industrial nuisances?

The Germans have suppressed all freedom. But if we think they have done so merely because they hate freedom, because they are savages, we are making a sad mistake. The Nazis found the German people prostrate and they have revived the nation by organizing it for war. They have done so because organization for war is a simple idea, one which anybody can understand, even a former house-painter. In organization for war all other social values are sacrificed to one clear end. This effort has been successful because it is clear and simple, but also because the other peoples have been suffering from the same confusions and frustrations by which Germany was laid low. In the crisis they have found themselves all tangled up in special interests and established prerogatives of monopolies and cartels and patent owners which impede the national effort.

Collie To Attend Committee Session In State Capital

Senator W. B. Collie of Eastland, chairman of the State Senate Investigating Committee, which has wide inquisitorial powers, has called the committee to meet Tuesday morning in Austin. Collie left Eastland today for the state capital. Interviewed prior to calling the committee to meet, Senator Collie stated that, if he was requested to do so, he would go to Austin while members of the Dies Committee, which convenes there Wednesday, was in session.

Interest Grows In South Carbon 234-Barrell Well

Interest was quickened in the South Carbon pool when the Dobbs Oil Corporation's No. 1 Thomasson, N. W. corner S. H. Key survey of Eastland county lands flowed 234 barrels in 24 hours from the lime at 2,570-2,658 feet total depth after a shot with 100 quarts of nitro. The oil is reported to be of 41 gravity. The above completion is rated as one of the best in Eastland county in recent years. The discovery firm reports that it holds 747 acres in the pool area.

Defense Tax Bill Is Signed Today

WASHINGTON, June 25.—President Roosevelt today signed a special \$1,000,000,000 a year tax bill to help defray the expense of the increased national defense program.

Ranger Fire Loss Tuesday Is Small

The Ranger Fire Department answered an alarm Tuesday afternoon when an outhouse at a residence on Strawn Road burned. Firemen who answered the alarm stated that though the outhouse was destroyed the loss was small.

CHURCHILL IS BITTER IN HIS TALK IN HOUSE

Some Quarters Hope That Part of the Fleet Might Yet Be Retained By Great Britain. Great Britain charged France today with surrendering her fleet, in violation of pledges she had given to Britain, but called upon the French Empire to fight on for the rescue of the motherland and from bondage. Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the house of commons it was with grief that he had learned of the terms of the armistice France had signed with Germany, which provided for turning over the French navy to Germany and Italy, but he did not state definitely that the fleet had fallen into the hands of the two dictators. Churchill told Commons that on June 18 he had met with Premier Paul Reynaud at Tours, and at that time Reynaud had asked to be relieved of the promises to Britain that the French would not sign a separate armistice with Germany. Churchill said that he had persuaded Reynaud to apply for greater aid from the United States, but that on June 16 Reynaud had notified him that the efforts of the United States in behalf of France were not sufficient, and that France could not hold out longer. The hope was reflected in the House of Lords that Britain still hoped to get a part of the French fleet, despite terms of the armistice, but Prime Minister Churchill's attitude indicated that there was little hope of preventing the bulk of it from falling into the hands of Germany and Italy. The axis powers, sitting in the coastal regions, will break their pledge not to use the French fleet in an offensive against Britain Churchill said. Mean while Germany indicated that less than two thirds of France was occupied and said the terms of the armistice were hard, but not humiliating. Italy, expecting to take over the Mediterranean Coast, said that the fight against Great Britain would go on to victory. A war communique from Rome said that the French had ceased fighting in all territories, but that British planes had raided Tripoli, Sardinia and Sicily. Adolf Hitler, in Berlin, described the French campaign as "an incomparable victory of German arms" over a brave enemy, and proclaimed a 10 day celebration in Germany. In France it was officially declared a day of mourning, with flags, draped in black, flying at half mast, as the French population sought to adjust their lives and their business with the occupation by German armed forces.

Republican Act Is Termed a Comfort To Nazi Germany

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The White House charged today that the Republican party's action in virtually reading Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, and Henry L. Stimson, former republican member of the cabinet, out of the party, gave comfort to Germany. Knox was named Secretary of the Navy by President Roosevelt and Stimson was named Secretary of War.

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THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair in north, cloudy in south portion with showers tonight. Wednesday fair. Warmer in north portion tonight and south portion Wednesday.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

any erroneous 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.

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

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$2.00

Fighting Hitlerism

By Edward J. Meeman, Editor, Memphis Press-Scimitar.

Hitler wants to conquer the world by force of arms and force of ideas. He wants to bring the world to his way of thinking and doing. Let us not yield to him.

Hitler says democracy must fail because people can't rule themselves and won't work together and sacrifice for each other voluntarily. Let's prove him wrong—let's pull together, one for all and all for each. Let's share our worldly goods with each other and with our government. Let's pay taxes to make this nation sound and safe from collapse within or attack from without.

Hitler oppresses religion. Let us respect the right of every man to believe what his conscience dictates.

Hitler punishes men who say what they think. Let us speak our opinions boldly and respect the right of our neighbor to speak his.

Hitler will not let people assemble to state their views or voice their grievances. Let us protect freedom of assembly and the right of petition.

Hitler controls the press and lets the people hear one side of the story—his side. Let us keep the press free and hear all sides.

Hitler believes that one man is competent to decide what is best for a country. Let us know that through the contribution of many minds and the expression of different opinions we find the best way on which we can agree.

Hitler says war is better than peace. Let us know that war is hell and resort to it only to enforce and preserve peace.

Hitler disposes all nations and races but his own. Let us know that "God... hath made of one blood all nations of men."

Hitler wants to conquer our souls—to drag us down to his pagan level. Let's not wallow in the mire with him.

Let's not take Adolf Hitler for a pattern. Let us not admire him by imitating his foul ways.

Let us look to our own noble patterns—Washington and Jefferson, Lincoln and Lee. Let us think nothing and do nothing that they wouldn't do.

We must arm against the possibility that Hitler may cross the Atlantic. But Hitlerism can enter only through our hearts, by our own consent.

Let's keep Hitlerism over there—3000 miles away.

Heavyweight boxing matches are adding more and more proof that the wrong people are getting Academy Awards for fine acting.

In Berlin shoes are made from old bicycle tires, hats, remnants of silk stockings and old leather, leaving unsolved only the used razor blade problem.

The albatross, say ornithologists, flies better in a gale than calm air, so what good's a part in the storm.

CELEBRATED SINGER

HORIZONTAL

1. Picture of a singer.

2. Scat covering.

3. Crumpled fabric.

4. Singing voice.

5. Writing fluid.

6. Diced.

7. Antelope.

8. Unequal.

9. To consolidate.

10. Carried.

11. Measure of area.

12. To accomplish.

13. Measured work.

14. To bring legal suit.

15. Maxim.

16. To bite meat.

17. Soft foot.

18. Anesthetic.

19. Every.

20. He was an _____ wife.

21. _____ gained success in America.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

43. Silkworm.

44. Wild duck.

45. Cotton fabric.

46. Paid publicity.

47. Native metal.

48. To burn income.

49. Car.

50. Strategem.

51. He had a _____ voice.

52. To expunge.

VERTICAL

1. Exclamation.

2. Amelid.

3. Peel.

4. Disparted with.

5. To happen.

6. Customary.

7. Surrendered.

8. Tatters.

9. Arm home.

10. To stupefy.

11. Howlison burr.

12. To hasten.

13. To londe.

14. Person opposed.

15. Part in an opera.

16. Festival.

17. To spring.

18. Hoop final.

19. OK Testament (abbr.).

20. You.

21. Gull.

22. Acknowledged.

23. Rope.

24. Lovell.

25. Animal.

26. To storm.

27. Sooner than.

28. Convert resident.

29. Lyric song.

30. Fishing bag.

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The Dark Continents



Safe Fourth Is Being Urged By Health Officer

AUSTIN, Tex.—Looking ahead to the approaching observance of the Fourth of July, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, warns against the irresponsible use of fireworks and other explosives.

Dr. Cox pointed out that celebration of the Fourth of July has associated with it inevitable increase in hazards to life and limb, and accidents increase in added traffic congestion; an undue number of drownings occur, chiefly affecting non-swimmers in places lacking adequate safety supervision, and a great many injuries and not a few deaths are directly attributable to fireworks. The past several years have seen the introduction of municipal ordinances in certain cities designed to prevent the indiscriminate and intemperate use of fireworks, particularly the more dangerous types, and this has to some degree reduced the hazard associated with their general use.

Mineral Wells To Have a Delegation Visit In the City

The Texas Health-Festival has selected pretty and popular Doris Wells as goodwill ambassador for the annual celebration on July 23-24. Miss Wells will also act as hostess to the candidates for the title of "Miss Texas," the winner of this event to be sent to the American Beauty Pageant at Atlantic City, for the U. S. selection of "Miss America of 1946."



MISS DORIS WELLS

Joe Reichman, billed as the pugilist of the piano, and his celebrated radio-dance orchestra will play for the coronation of "Miss Texas" and also for two nights of dancing during the celebration. For the entertainment of visitors Mineral Wells has scheduled many other feature attractions. A visit to this city is planned by Mineral Wells businessmen, headed by Miss Wells during the week of June 24.

There is no desire to dampen any one's enthusiasm for fun and relaxation on the Fourth, but the wise person will appreciate that harmful possibilities to life, limb and health do exist, and will govern himself accordingly.

Dentists May Use Advertising When Not Misleading

AUSTIN, Tex.—Dentists may advertise with as much newspaper space as they wish to purchase and in any manner that does not fall under a list of prohibited practices specified in the state dental act, Attorney General Geo. M. C. Mann ruled this week.

Instead of forbidding dental ad-

vertising or services; advertising that work is done painlessly; publishing reports of cases or testimonials; employing free publicity agents.

The use of large signs, illuminated signs, signs picturing teeth, plates of similar things are pro-

hibited. Advertising a dental clinic or commercial dental laboratory is barred. Public demonstration of skill to secure patronage is another practice that is tabooed.

While dental matters are being discussed at the capital, it is not amiss to note that the University of Texas Bureau of Industrial Chemistry has discovered an interesting item about discolored teeth.

In testing water sent to the laboratory from numerous Texas cities and towns, it was found that many samples contain traces of fluoride. Fluoride is a tooth-stainer. It is estimated that one part of fluoride in a million parts of water is sufficient to mar the enamel. One will reveal three parts of fluoride in a million.

Boy Scouts Catch Fish Without Any Fishing Equipment

By Daniel Pratt
PORT ARTHUR, Tex.—Without hooks, lines and bait four Boy Scouts and their scoutmaster caught 26 trout ranging in size from 10 inches to 14 inches long. The yarn would have sounded like a fish story had it not come from the scouts themselves, whose code of honor has something to say about truthfulness.

At any rate, Scoutmaster Clem Wall, Gilbert Hebert, Don Carter, Hill Nason and Geneth Weis tell the following story:

The group was camping on Volagey Creek and pulled their boat up a small stream feeding the creek.

"It swung backwards and across the stream, entering a large school of trout. The fish attempted to get back into the stream from shallow water, jumping over and into the boat and up on the bank."

The boys grabbed the boat and had fish supper that night.

"It sounds almost illegal," Wall admitted, "but after all, about all we did was defend ourselves."

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Heading for the White House?



Cornelia Marion McNary

The McNarys of Oregon

This is the seventh of a series presenting the families that may occupy the White House after the next Democratic presidential possibilities and their careers.

At 46 Charles Linna McNary is at least a Republican presidential candidate. Ever since he sponsored the controversial Hagerman farm bill in 1926, agricultural groups have eyed him as a candidate to get a good sound farm bill on the G. O. P. platform.

He has long been an ardent airplane industry man, big government power and navigation programs, and a vocal oil-gate petitioner before the New Deal.

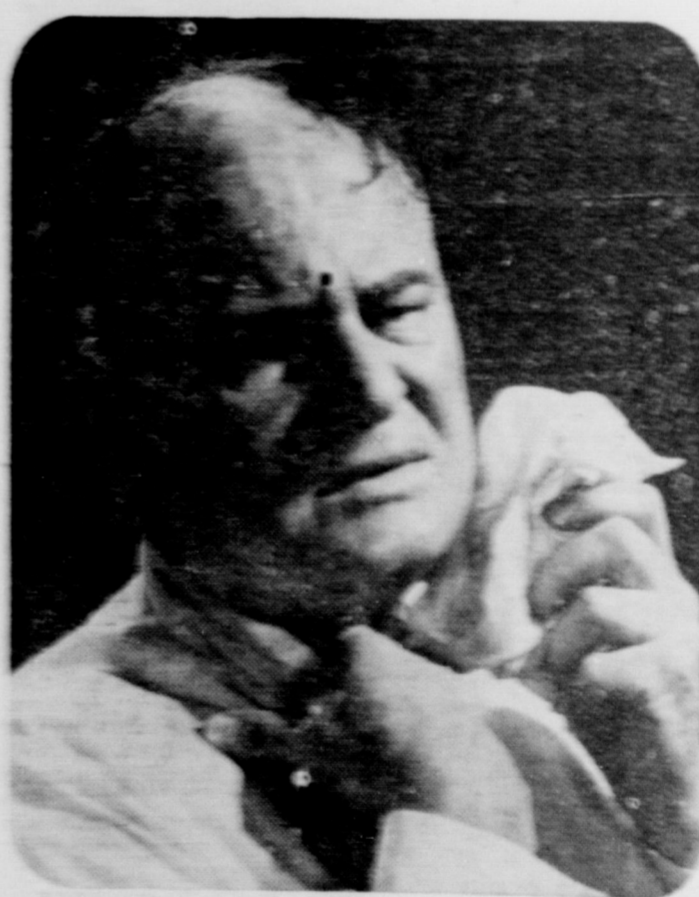
McNary went to the Senate in 1927. For six years he was G. O. P. floor leader.

Born of pioneer Oregon stock on an Oregon farm, he graduated from Stanford, served five years as dean of Oregon College of Law, Williamette. Later he became justice of the Oregon Supreme Court.

McNary, sometimes called an animated Calvin Coolidge farmer at heart, never nothing better than to get back to his farm after Congress.

His first wife was killed in an automobile accident. Five years later he married Cornelia Marion of Wall who knows quite a bit about politics herself.

NEXT: The McNarys



BE COMFORTABLE THIS SUMMER and EVERY SUMMER

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT ELECTRICAL COOLING EQUIPMENT

A few pennies worth of electricity a day will take the unpleasantness out of hot summer weather and keep you comfortably cool all of the time. Sleep cool every night and keep cool every day.

Your Electric Service Brings You 24 Hour Comfort for Only a Few Cents a Day

Investigate the advantages of these self-contained air conditioning units for homes and stores.

Evaporative coolers are easily installed and can be used to cool a room or an entire building.

Circulating fans in the attic bring in fresh outside air through the house.

The old standby is the portable fan. It provides refreshing breezes at small cost.

See Local Dealers Who Sell Electric Cooling Equipment

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

SERIAL STORY

Ticket to Hollywood

By W. H. PEARLS

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FRIDAY! Francie drives... She told them about Gustie's... "You—you mean you won't help me?" Francie gasped.

CHAPTER VIII

BREATHLESSLY Francie dashed into the hotel. Her father and Aunt Hat were seated in a lobby... "You—you mean you won't help me?" Francie gasped.

"I'm not sure I ought to, dear," Mr. Weston said. "Gustie's a guest in this state. The officer is only obeying his duty. Gustie should learn about the rules without quavering."

"Oh, Pops," Francie moaned, "he didn't mean to lose his temper." John Weston said, "Don't worry, Francie. Gustie will work out his own salvation. Who ever his will, the boy is self-reliant. Now let's have a bite of supper and go to bed. We'll need an early start to make Hollywood by day after tomorrow."

"But, Pops—" "No, Francie, I've made up my mind." In the coffee shop Francie tried to force down some supper, but each bite choked her.

"What, Pops... the 124?" He nodded. "If you keep it, two courses are open. You can be honest and tell Gustie you have it. Or you can let him find out for himself. The first way will make him angry; the second will make him hate you. Or you can give back the ticket and tell him you're sorry."

Francie straightened. "Pops, now that you've paid his fine, Gustie will have enough money to get to Hollywood. I can keep the ticket and give Gustie the money they pay me for broadcasting. Wouldn't that be fair?"

"Possibly, Francie, but do you think Gustie will accept help from you?" Her brown eyes clouded. "If he wants to be stubborn..." "That's hardly the point, Francie. What really matters is how well you like Gustie."

"An... awfully lot, Pops, when he's nice, but—" "Time will smooth off his rough edges, and when that day comes, Elspeth City may look pretty good to you."

The location, they believed, made the site ideal as the "future commercial, agricultural, railroad and mining metropolis of central Dakota." (Dakota was not divided and the halves admitted to the union until 1889.)

LeBeau was believed the logical gateway to the Black Hills. Two hundred pioneer residents boasted to others of the surrounding "millions of acres of finest wheatland and rich timber stock," lauded its importance as a port of river traffic and prophesied railroads would converge upon it to transport gold—from mines, from grain fields and on the hoof—to markets.

Stage coaches rattled to Pierre, Aberdeen and Bismarck. Stores mushroomed and three hotels flourished. Three lumberyards, a newspaper and a bank swelled the building until it reached a total of 60 structures.

Great cattle outfits—the Turkey track, Diamond A and Matador—had headquarters within a comfortable radius of LeBeau. Then civilization caught up with and passed LeBeau. The government opened the range to homesteaders and they fenced the

casting. Suppose he doesn't discover the loss of his ticket until the night of the program? Being broke almost 2000 miles from home is no picnic.

John Weston arose, knocked out his pipe. He said brusquely, "I'm going over to the jail, Francie. Take the key to my room and wait for me there. I want to talk to you."

Francie moved restlessly about the room. Her father had been gone only a few minutes, but it seemed like hours. She looked down into the street. A familiar name flashed at her from the marquee of the local movie.

Jerry Finney... Francie hadn't thought of him all day. And now she was only a few hundred miles from Jerry. She slid her fingers into her pocket and felt the ticket. Like a magnet it drew her thoughts away from Gustie, made her almost forget that she cared for him.

John Weston returned much later. "Well, Francie, I caught the justice of the peace at his home. I finally talked him into letting me pay Gustie's fine in advance. I left \$10 with him, but he won't release Gustie until morning. We both agreed that a night in jail might cool the boy down. I didn't see Gustie, but I left word for him to come to the hotel as soon as he was released."

Francie threw her arms around his neck, kissed him. "Oh, Pops, that was swell of you." "Before Gustie comes, you've something to decide, Francie," John Weston said. "And you mustn't ask me to do it for you."

"What, Pops... the 124?" He nodded. "If you keep it, two courses are open. You can be honest and tell Gustie you have it. Or you can let him find out for himself. The first way will make him angry; the second will make him hate you. Or you can give back the ticket and tell him you're sorry."

Francie straightened. "Pops, now that you've paid his fine, Gustie will have enough money to get to Hollywood. I can keep the ticket and give Gustie the money they pay me for broadcasting. Wouldn't that be fair?"

"Possibly, Francie, but do you think Gustie will accept help from you?" Her brown eyes clouded. "If he wants to be stubborn..." "That's hardly the point, Francie. What really matters is how well you like Gustie."

"An... awfully lot, Pops, when he's nice, but—" "Time will smooth off his rough edges, and when that day comes, Elspeth City may look pretty good to you."

The location, they believed, made the site ideal as the "future commercial, agricultural, railroad and mining metropolis of central Dakota." (Dakota was not divided and the halves admitted to the union until 1889.)

LeBeau was believed the logical gateway to the Black Hills. Two hundred pioneer residents boasted to others of the surrounding "millions of acres of finest wheatland and rich timber stock," lauded its importance as a port of river traffic and prophesied railroads would converge upon it to transport gold—from mines, from grain fields and on the hoof—to markets.

Stage coaches rattled to Pierre, Aberdeen and Bismarck. Stores mushroomed and three hotels flourished. Three lumberyards, a newspaper and a bank swelled the building until it reached a total of 60 structures.

Great cattle outfits—the Turkey track, Diamond A and Matador—had headquarters within a comfortable radius of LeBeau. Then civilization caught up with and passed LeBeau. The government opened the range to homesteaders and they fenced the

to you. There are lots of glamorous youngsters trying to get a break in Hollywood, Francie. But I believe the ones who take their Gustie Gairs and settle down in their Elspeth Cities will be the happiest.

"But, Pops, if I'd make a hit and..." John Weston hesitated, deep in thought. "Francie, I could, and perhaps should, forbid you to take any part in all this. But I won't. That would be making your decision too easy. My advice is to sleep on it and be ready for Gustie in the morning."

Francie went to her own room. She stood by the window watching the theater sign, now dark. Jerry Finney was like that—something that flashed brightly in her mind, then went out. Gustie Gair was an obtainable reality.

When Francie crawled into bed she had made up her mind. She'd give Gustie the ticket and ask him to forgive her.

BUT morning brought no Gustie. When John Weston emerged from the coffee shop the clerk gave him a letter. He read it, handed it to Francie. "From Gustie," he explained.

"Dear Mr. Weston, the J. P. told me how you tried to square things. Thanks, but I'm going to get to Hollywood on my own. I'm not crying for help every time I get in a jam. So I'm moving on as long as the old jalopy's got gas, and here's your 10 bucks. Tell Francie I'll see her in the movies."

"Oh, Pops..." Francie battled tears. "I—I was going to give it to him." "I'm afraid Gustie's in for a bad time of it," John Weston said.

"He—he'd hate me, won't he?" Francie choked, and then brightened abruptly. "I know what I can do, Pops. Gustie'll go to the radio station. I'll wait for him there and give him the ticket."

Francie was eager, excited. Why was it just like a movie! She'd haunt the studio waiting for him, waiting to sacrifice her own chance for fame so that Gustie might have his. Gustie would forgive her and everything would be perfect.

Her father's voice shattered the dream into shining little bits. "It's a very good plan, Francie, except for one thing. Losing this money may make it impossible for Gustie to get to the broadcast on time. If he has to stop and earn money, it may be days..."

Francie buried her face in her hands. Poor Gustie! She prayed that he would find some way to get there. She told herself he would, but guilt and remorse overwhelmed her.

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



RED RYDER By Fred Harman



Poloist Prepares



Michael G. Phipps, nine-goal polo star, signs for military training course at Plattsburg.

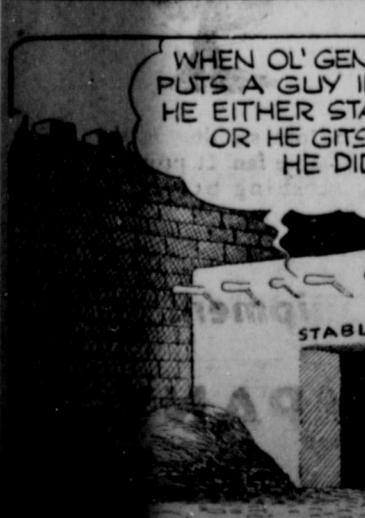
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Fortune Is Fickle, LeBeau Is Now Just Ghost Town

By United Press
MOBRIDGE, S. D.—Born as a frontier trading town, fostered by the booming cattle trade, and fled chiefly by the railroads that silt elsewhere, the community at was LeBeau offers the typical case history of a ghost town. Once favored, LeBeau creaked in saloons where gamblers, gun-toting cow-punchers, Indians and land speculators "named their pizen" and drank it, each to his own faith. Now, LeBeau remains a victim of the evolution of commerce.

ALL ABOOP



30 Year Old Man Returns To Work

By United Press
EL PASO, Texas—Edwin Gordon Lawrence is going back to work at the age of 80. In 1915 his career as conductor of the school of the spoken word in New York was interrupted by the World War. He gave up his teaching to join the commission for relief in Belgium. While serving on the commission

he contracted a severe bronchial cold and was sent back to El Paso, his home, an invalid. Lawrence overcame the critical stage of his period of ill health, but for more than ten years after the bronchial trouble he carried on a constant struggle against the after effects. During that time his interests turned to writing and newspaper work. He wrote several books on public speaking and was mentioned in "Who's Who." Now Lawrence, at the age of 80, has gone back to New York, where he will resume his role as a teacher of public speaking. He also will speak in behalf of Thomas E. Dewey, aspirant to the Republican presidential nomination.

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

THE tender delicacy of raspberries is one of the blessings of summer. Try them in these two cakes for gala parties or to celebrate the glorious Fourth.

RASPBERRY SPONGE CAKE

(Serves 6 to 8)
One cup sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon combination baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 6 tablespoons hot milk, 1 1/2 quarts crushed, sweetened raspberries.

Sift flour once, measure and add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Beat eggs until very thick and light and nearly white (beat for 10 minutes). Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add lemon juice. Fold in flour, a small amount at a time. Add milk, mixing quickly and thoroughly until batter is blended. Turn at once into two 8 x 8 x 2 inch pans which have been greased very lightly, and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 25 minutes.

To serve, spread whipped cream and part of raspberries between layers. Adjust top and spread with whipped cream and berries, garnishing with whole berries.

RASPBERRY SHORTCAKE

(Serves 8 to 10)
Three cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons combination baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or shortening, 3/4 cup

milk, 1 1/2 quarts crushed, sweetened raspberries.

THE PAY OFF

COPE POWERFUL ISOLATIONIST BLOC NOW REDUCED TO SHADOW AS PEACE WORKERS FACE ROUGH ROAD

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Senator Vandenberg's help—the allies speech was significant because it proved what the capital had been suspecting for a week—that the bottom has fallen out of the once-powerful isolationist bloc in Congress.

Unless Washington has misread all the signs, public sentiment is solidly behind the stop-Hitler move. Short of an actual declaration of war, the President can get from Congress just about what he wants in the way of aid to England and France... except perhaps, if it comes under that heading, a speedy adjournment.

WHICH has an interesting effect on the coming presidential campaign. It means that the hopes of the organized peace groups—the real ones, not the fellow traveler, stooge outfits—are now pretty largely centered on the person of one man: former President Herbert Hoover.

Frederick Libby, head of the National Council for the Prevention of War, remarks that "everything hinges on the attitude of the Republican party. If they

don't take an unequivocal stand against our involvement, the President will have an easy part in taking us step by step toward war."

And of the leading Republicans, only one of the peace groups are really counting on to fight for such a stand at Philadelphia is Mr. Hoover.

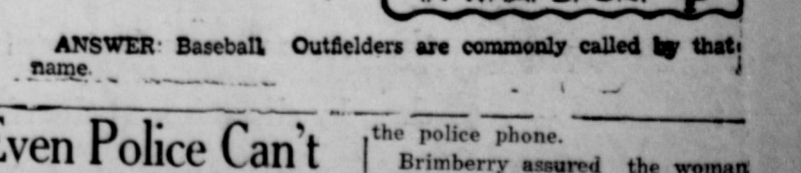
Now, incidentally, is a good time to get set straight on who the real, time-tested peace groups really are.

Joined in the current program for non-involvement are the following:

The National Council for the Prevention of War, which has been in existence for 18 years; the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, which was founded by Jane Addams in the last war; the Fellowship of Reconciliation, organized in 1915; World Peaceways, a businessmen's group which works via magazine advertisements; and the Youth Committee Against War, made up of organizations which seceded from the American Youth Congress when the Communist direction of that body became clear.

Mr. Libby asserts bluntly that "none of our organizations has any Communist affiliations whatever," and no one familiar with the Washington scene would argue the point with him.

THIS bloc has a none-too-rocky job on its hands. Primary aim is to get an anti-war declaration in the Republican platform. Next is the business of raising funds for a nation-wide campaign—a business likely to be beset by some difficulties.



ANSWER: Baseball. Outfielders are commonly called by that name.

Even Police Can't Figure This One

DALLAS, Texas—Here's one even a police sergeant can't figure out: "Please don't hang up or count to 10 and say all women are crazy. I want to ask a question," a woman told a desk sergeant S. O. Brimberry when he answered her what they would be fed.

The sergeant finally got hold of himself long enough to tell the questioner that they probably would be fed on dog and horse meat. "Thank you very much," the woman replied. "I was just wondering what they would be fed."

