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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

VOL. X

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 16

KANSAS PRISON MUTINY QUELLED BY GUARDS

that
rem...s me...

Action, with a constructive volume of common sense and vocabulary is an outstanding element in the general makeup of the Hon. Thomas L. Blanton. From time to time he brings out facts and figures that draw favorable comments from his colleagues and the press. Blanton is always deep in the channels of his job of being representative of the people, not only from his particular district but for those of the nation. The following clipping from the Washington Herald, June 14th, issue, speaks for itself. Here it is—read it:

Bringing challenge to congressional defenders of communism to get out of this country and go to Russia was issued on the House floor yesterday by Representative Tom Blanton, fiery Texas Democrat.

Blanton, in vigorous debate with Representative Hoepfel, (D.) of California, and Representative Maverick, (D.) of Texas, twice brought cheers as he defended America and the Constitution and denounced advocates of Soviet Russia's government.

The Texan, who frequently has differed with William Randolph Hearst on national policies, praised the publisher's stand against Communism. He said:

"William Randolph Hearst is performing a good service to the United States Government, and that is the fight he is making against communism."

Mr. Blanton's statement came after Representative Maverick had denounced an article in the Hearst newspapers of last Sunday by Rear Admiral Stirling discussing Russia. As Mr. Blanton warmed to his argument, he suddenly shouted:

"Is there a man on this floor who advocates what is going on now in Russia? Because, if there is, I will yield the floor to him for I want to see the color of his eyes."

Representative Hoepfel asked that Mr. Blanton yield for a question and as Mr. Blanton demanded whether Mr. Hoepfel approved.

"What is going on in Russia now?" The Californian replied: "In reference to Russia, yes."

Representative Blanton shot back: "Then the gentleman ought to leave this House, he ought to leave California, and he ought to go to Russia and stay there!"

Chairs swept both Democratic and Republican sides of the House.

Representative Blanton continued: "I am getting tired of hearing American statesmen in the American Congress get up here and preach sympathy for the infamous Communists that are trying to disrupt every government on the face of the earth. I am not going to lend aid and encouragement to such enemies of good government."

Mr. Blanton again drew applause when he said: "If I had my way about it, and I hope Congress will make provision before we adjourn, no Communist party would ever have its name on any ticket in any election in the United States."

Representative Rich (R.) of Pennsylvania, interrupted to say Russia was recognized by this nation only at President Roosevelt's insistence.

Mr. Blanton told his colleagues: "If you do not like the country of Washington and Jefferson, the country of democracy, go somewhere else. My God, why do you not go where communism exists if you do not like this country?"

Ripping into the whole Communist party, he added: "If they believed in ordinary government, it would be all right. If they believed in some form of orderly government it would be all right. But they do not believe in order; they do not believe in a constitution and they do not believe in government."

Today is emancipation day—one in which the negroes of the nation pay homage to the one man who said: "I do order and declare that all persons held as slaves, within the designated states and parts of the same, and henceforth shall be free, and that the Executive Government of the United States, in the military and navy authorities thereof, will recognize and maintain the freedom of said negroes. And I hereby enjoin upon all people so declared to be free to abstain from all violence; to recommend to them that in the future when allowed, they labor for reasonable wages."

Lincoln's Proclamation.

Barrow Sentence for Robbery Upheld

AUSTIN, June 19.—The five-year sentence assessed L. C. Barrow in Dallas county was upheld in the court of criminal appeals today. Barrow is the young brother of Clyde Barrow, former desperado.

Government Expense Higher This Year

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Government spending in the current fiscal year has passed \$7,000,000,000 with the end of the year two weeks away. Expenditures for the full year, which ends June 30, are expected to break the previous peace-time record of \$7,105,050,000 in the last fiscal year.

ABYSSINIA IS PREPARING FOR ITALIAN WAR

ADDIS ABABA, Abyssinia, June 19.—Throbbing drums in rain soaked jungles and grilling thousands in Abbis Ababa, are preparing for war with Italy in August or September.

The entire country is convinced war will come. No one believes the Italian-Abyssinian commission, meeting next week at The Hague, will settle the dispute and the only hope is that Great Britain and France may influence Italy against her plans.

Brisque recruiting here and in Harar in the last four months has increased the army from 3,000 to about 15,000.

The entire populace from tribes of the interior to official circles in the capital is wildly excited.

Streets of Addis Ababa, customarily lined with loungers, ringed continually to commands shouted at little groups of men drilling on every corner, under orders of the emperor, all government employees are devoting spare time to drills.

Ranger, Eastland, Breck Teams Will Vie In Ball Games

Softball teams from Ranger, Eastland and Breckenridge will compete in the Lone Star tourney on their annual picnic Saturday, in Eastland, it was announced Wednesday.

First game will be played by Lone Star Gasoline plant teams from Breckenridge and Ranger at 2 o'clock on Connellee Park field. Eastland Merchants team will play the Community Natural Gas team of Ranger.

With lure of free tickets to a dance that evening for the winners, victors in the initial games will play for the championship.

Plaintiff Awarded Judgment in Case

Judgment of \$815 for Mrs. Parlice Jordan from estate of the late H. P. Brelsford, H. P. Brelsford, Jr., as executor, and H. P. Brelsford, Jr., individually, was ordered by 91st district court Tuesday.

A diamond pin on which the plaintiff held a lien was ordered sold at public vendue with receipts to be applied to the judgment. H. P. Brelsford, Jr., surety on the note, was ordered to pay the judgment individually to be reimbursed from the late H. P. Brelsford's estate.

Fire On Freighter At Houston Put Out

HOUSTON, June 19.—Fire aboard the French freighter, Lois Lane, was brought under control at noon today. Most of its cargo of cotton will be salvaged, it was said. Steam forced through closed hatches of the vessel smothered the flames. The fire did not reach the cargo of lumber, rice and oil.

MITCHELL IS SCORED FOR STATEMENTS

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Motives of Ewing Mitchell in bringing charges of corruption against the Department of Justice and the shipping board, were assailed today when Mitchell brought his charges before the senate commerce committee.

Members of the committee denounced the attitude of Mitchell. One accused him of "blackening the reputations of honorable men."

Admiral H. I. Cone, former chairman of the shipping board and one accused by Mitchell of irregularities of business, was defended by Senator Duncan Fletcher, Democrat, Florida, and Wallace White, Republican, Maine.

When Mitchell referred to Cone as a "messenger boy for the international merchant marine," Fletcher objected.

"Mr. Mitchell, you are a lawyer and you know that if a witness before a court were to repeat what you say, the court would say to him 'stick to the facts,'" Fletcher said.

"No witness has the right to blacken the name of honorable men without any facts. I know Admiral Cone and have known him for many years. I know many of the men who blackened his name are unworthy to unlace his shoes."

County Board to Complete Cotton Contracts at A&M

With correction of discrepancies and completion of cotton contracts their objective, members of the county board and County Agent C. Metz Heald will meet with the state board at A. and M. in College Station Thursday and Friday.

The group will carry along with them new contracts which represent 80 per cent of total signed.

Members of the county board are Felix Boland, Scranton; Joe McNeely, Kokomo, and Ira Swift, Rising Star. J. B. Hart of West of Eastland, office secretary, will accompany the county agent and board.

The group expect to return to the county Friday evening.

Annual Contest of Women, Girls Held In Eastland Today

Annual Eastland county home demonstration and 4-H Girl clubs dress contest was in progress today at Eastland, with judging slated in the afternoon.

The contest, presented annually through the office of the county home demonstration agent, Miss Ruth Ramey, was expected to attract entries from 15 of the home demonstration clubs and the five 4-H Girl clubs.

Miss Mamie Pryor, Stephens county home demonstration agent, was announced as judge of the entries.

Prizes, trips to College Station later this summer, were offered to winners of the contest.

Witnesses For Murder Trial Are Summoned Today

DALLAS, June 19.—Many witnesses were summoned today to appear in Sherman next Monday for the third trial of Richard Rehm, New York state prison parole violator, charged with murder in the shooting of Policeman Luke Bell.

Among those served with subpoenas was Police Chief R. L. Jones.

At Rehm's first trial he was assessed the death penalty, but it was reversed on appeal, the second trial being declared a mistrial and a venue change was granted.

Permanent School Fund to Benefit From Bond Sales

The county treasurer has received authorization from commissioners to accept payment on 15 common school district bonds of \$125 each, which were due June 1, a court order on file Wednesday in County Clerk T. M. Collie's office showed.

Receipts of the sale will be placed to credit of the Eastland county permanent school funds, according to the commissioner's order.

Final Rites Are Held For Abilene Drowning Victim

CISCO, June 19.—Funeral services for one of two Abilene drowning victims Monday, J. D. Barton, 26, were held here this morning. Rites were held from the Methodist church.

The two men, Barton and W. E. Downing, 45, of Abilene, were drowned while fishing in Lake Kirby south of Abilene at 5 p. m. Monday. The bodies were recovered early Tuesday morning by members of a rescue party that dragged the waters for more than 10 hours.

The Bartons had moved to Hawley from Cisco a month ago. Mr. and Mrs. Barton celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary last Wednesday. He had been an employee of the Humble Pipe Line Department for five years. He was married to Miss Dorothy Sherrill, June 5, 1930, at Rising Star.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barton, Cisco, and his widow.

Everything Quit In Electric Strike

J. E. Lewis, manager of the Texas Electric Service company, today said everything was running according to schedule and there had been no letdown in operation of the Leon Plant. The statement was issued after reports had been received in El Paso and Fort Worth to the effect that the Leon Plant had been shut down and service in Eastland had been entirely cut off.

Pickets today took up their stand in front of the company office in Ranger, after being "off duty" for several days, but other than that activity everything was reported to be quiet in the strike of several of the company employees at the Leon Plant.

Desdemona Girl Is Honor Student

STEPHENVILLE, June 17.—Nell Robert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robert of Desdemona, was named an honor student of John Tarleton College in a report from the registrar's office. Miss Robert was included on the Tarleton honor roll for the second semester of the 1934-35 session by reason of making at least 30 grade points on her semester's work.

First Hanging In Oklahoma For a Kidnaping Is Set

MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 19.—Arthur Gooch, first man sentenced to death under the Lindbergh law, will be hanged here Sept. 13 by the United States marshal for eastern Oklahoma, United States Judge Robert Williams decreed today.

Gooch will be the first man hanged in Oklahoma since statehood. The slender, dark-haired young prisoner, when asked if he had anything to say, remarked he did not believe he should be hanged when no other had been given such a penalty.

He was convicted of abducting two Paris, Texas, peace officers last fall.

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Secretary Tells Of New Airline At Lion Meeting

The proposed airline through Eastland and benefits he thinks will result were told by H. C. Davis, Chamber of Commerce secretary, to Lions at their meeting Tuesday noon on Connellee hotel roof.

Miss Kaufman, representative of the European Passion Play, urged Lions to attend the Passion Play being presented in Ranger.

R. F. Holloway, superintendent of Ranger schools, was a visitor. Fifteen Lions attended the meet. Miss Ruth Meek, club pianist, played for the regular singsong.

Widow Spider Is Cause of Death

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 19.—The blood red "hour-glass" which identifies the black widow spider, became a symbol of death today. Authorities attributed the death of one man and illness of several others to black widow spider bites and warned the public to ward off encounters with the insect.

Heretofore a comparatively rare species, the spider is appearing in increasing numbers here and in other Oklahoma towns.

PWA Construction Program Urged

WASHINGTON, June 19.—A PWA construction program costing \$173,509,000 was recommended by the house appropriations committee today.

The public construction provided for in the \$224,473,000 second deficiency bill reported by the committee, included a program for 433 buildings, one in probably every congressional district, and for new national defense projects, mainly in the Hawaiian Islands.

Collie is to Meet With Probers of Cotton on July 1

The senate-house cotton investigating committee, of which Senator Wilbourn B. Collie of Eastland of Eastland is a member, will meet July 1 in Dallas, it was announced Wednesday.

Recognizing that cotton is one of the world's greatest crops, and Texas the greatest cotton producing state, the committee hopes to formulate a comprehensive program.

Invitation to attend the meet has been extended to all in this section who are interested in the growing, producing, ginning, compressing, transporting, shipping, marketing, buying, selling processing, manufacturing, spinning, warehousing or exporting division of the crop.

Officers Elected By Pythian Body

Semi-annual election of officers was held by Eastland Knights of Pythias at their hall Tuesday night. The following will take office for the six-months period beginning July 1:

D. A. Massner, chancellor commander; Glenn Graham, vice chancellor; Wade Johnson, prelate; T. J. Powell, master of work; Jack Hilburn, master at arms; C. L. McCoy, inner guard; E. P. Patterson, outer guard.

A new membership contest between the Breckenridge lodge is in progress, the Eastland lodge announced.

First of Year's AAA Cash Is In

Vanguard of AAA's benefit payments for this year has been received by County Agent M. Metz Heald in 375 cotton checks for signers in 1934 for 1935 contracts. The checks represent payment of \$4,139.13.

The county agent Tuesday expected completion of distribution of checks by Thursday.

REVIIVAL

Rev. Mrs. Crow, who delivered services at the Nazarene church Tuesday, will be in charge of the meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Rev. R. T. Smith, pastor of the church, announced. Services are held twice each day, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

SERVICES TONIGHT

Midweek services will be held at the Presbyterian church tonight at 8 o'clock, it was announced today. Rev. Charles W. Estes, pastor, will lead the services.

FLOOD WATERS ISOLATE MORE TOWNS TODAY

WHARTON, June 19.—Angry waters of the Colorado river at flood stage along a 60-mile area, raced southward today, covering thousands of acres of bottom land, isolating two cities and threatening a third.

The raging stream left havoc in its wake from a point 20 miles above Columbus and swirled around Columbus and Alleyton, across the river.

Full force of the river was being felt at Wharton, 50 miles down stream. It was rising here and reaching within a block of the Wharton county courthouse, a \$50,000 structure in the center of the town.

L. C. F. Edge of the U. S. Coastguard, San Antonio, who flew over the area to warn residents to evacuate, said the stream was 15 miles in places, cutting off all highway approach to Columbus and Alleyton. The river gauged more than 37 feet before noon today and an additional three feet was expected before nightfall.

Other South Texas rivers were flooded because of rains of the past week which have taken a toll of 20 lives and done damage of millions of dollars.

Parents Seek Girl Who Left Her Home

Eastland county officers have been notified to be on the lookout for a 14-year-old girl who disappeared from her home in Phoenix, Ariz., after being refused permission to attend a party on May 29.

The girl, Doris Jean West, was described as five feet four inches tall, weighing about 120 pounds, with a well-developed figure, who would pass for a 16 or 18-year old girl. When last seen she was wearing a green dress and white oxford.

She was said to have been hitch hiking to the home of her grandmother in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, but it was believed she had come in this direction. She was said to have been fond of dancing and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl V. West, believed she might be working in a road house or night club.

Alton Announces Corn-Hog Contract Compliance Start

Compliance work of the corn-hog contract association will be begun Thursday, A. F. Alton, county supervisor, announced on Wednesday. Completion of measuring of acreage on which corn is planted and other duties of the field supervisors will probably be made in five or six days, Alton stated.

Work this year is being done before approval of contracts, an innovation in regular procedure, Alton said.

Alton of Cisco, Rt. 2, heads the following field supervisors: Gorman district, O. F. Carr, Wayne White; Eastland-Ranger district, H. L. Fry, F. M. Spurlin; Cisco, L. R. O'Brien, Ned Morris; Rising Star, Levi McCollum, W. E. Cooper.

Wind Storm Hits Desdemona Mon.

Freak storm hitting Eastland and Ranger Monday night was cause of considerable damage in Desdemona, it was reported Wednesday.

"The storm late Monday afternoon did quite a bit of damage here," said a Desdemona resident. "Barns, small buildings, fences, and trees were blown down," the Desdemona resident said. "Roofs were torn from houses and windows from small residences."

"Most of the people rushed to their storm cellars for safety."

Child Bride Held as Woman Slayer

AN UNWELCOME marriage into which she was forced while employed by Mrs. Dorothy D'Augustino, 26, was given by Mrs. Angelina Mangrate (above), 15, as the reason for her killing of Mrs. D'Augustino when they met on a street in Philadelphia. The child wife said Mrs. D'Augustino had again urged her to return to the unwanted husband.

The mutiny, newest in a long series of prison rebellions and escape, ended without injury to any one. Dense billows of smoke from the incendiary fire, were put out by the ventilating fans. Prison officials merely reversed the fans piling the smoke back into the mines, forcing the convicts out.

The convicts demanded dismissal of Dr. David Parker, accusing him of incompetence, better preparation of prison food and no punishment for the mutiny. None of the demands was granted and no concessions were made.

Storm Damage North of Ranger Reported Large

BRECKENRIDGE, June 19.—Wind, variously estimated at from 40 to 50 miles per hour, took a heavy toll of rigs in this section Monday night, damaged homes in Breckenridge and surrounding communities and uprooted a number of trees, although it was thought to have damaged the small grain crop.

A check on the latter was being made by County Agent Luke Ballard and no authentic report of county-wide scope was available immediately.

In all about half a hundred rigs were blown down, Gulf and the Texas companies leading the list as reported, with seventeen and sixteen in the order mentioned. The Phillips Company reported four down. Haulon lost a few, and J. D. Sandefer one east of town, it reports received Tuesday morning although it was known that other had suffered losses. Pitzer & West local operators, reported they suffered no loss.

At Parks it was reported that the Ridley and Elmwood home were unroofed and about five gages and two hen houses blown over. The Vick Grocery store suffered heavy damages and a few shingles were blown off the church.

The railway company reported a few telegraph poles blown down in the Franklin section, where there was a little hail mixed in with the rain. The far southwestern corner of the county received no wind, or rain, at all, it was said.

Last Rites For Ex-County Home Supt. Are Held

Funeral service for H. R. Pafford, 51, who died Tuesday at 11 p. m. at his home in Eastland, was held Wednesday afternoon from the Baptist church in Carbon, with Rev. King officiating. Burial was held in Carbon cemetery.

Mr. Pafford, who had a chronic illness, was county home superintendent for six years until Feb. 12, when he was released by county commissioners because of ill health. He was succeeded by V. L. Wood. He had lived in this section for 29 years.

Survivors of Mr. Pafford include his widow, Eastland; two daughters, Ethel and Hazel, Eastland, and one son, Leon, Gladewater.

Hammer Undertaking Company of Eastland was in charge of funeral arrangements.

SMOKE TURNED BACK IN SHAFT BY BIG FANS

No One Is Injured and No Demands of Prisoners Are Met.

LANSING, Kas., June 19.—Mutiny of 347 convicts, 720 feet below the earth ended today in abrupt surrender. Weakened by hunger the convicts were taken out of the penitentiary coal mines and locked in disciplinary cells.

Before they were marched out of the mine where they were barricaded 24 hours with guards as hostages, the convicts had all but demolished galleries. They ripped out hundreds of feet of timbering and set it on fire causing damage amounting to thousands of dollars.

The mutiny, newest in a long series of prison rebellions and escape, ended without injury to any one. Dense billows of smoke from the incendiary fire, were put out by the ventilating fans. Prison officials merely reversed the fans piling the smoke back into the mines, forcing the convicts out.

The convicts demanded dismissal of Dr. David Parker, accusing him of incompetence, better preparation of prison food and no punishment for the mutiny. None of the demands was granted and no concessions were made.

PASTOR GOES ON TRIAL IN MURDER CASE

ORANGE, June 19.—Attorneys for Rev. C. Edgar Eskridge, pastor of the First Baptist church, charged with murdering police chief Ed O'Reilly, today asked for a change of venue to another county as the case was called.

A stormy scene resulted from a newspaper photographer's efforts to snap a picture of the minister as he entered the court of District Judge F. P. Adams.

Eskridge broke away from two guards and lunged at the photographer. He kicked a camera from his hands but did not damage it seriously.

Defense attorney J. J. Collins of Lufkin presented a motion for change of venue based on the contention there was prejudice in Orange county.

Young Democrats President Not to Resign, He Says

FORT WORTH, June 19.—President John McCarty of the Young Democratic clubs of Texas, today denied he was going to resign as head of the body and defended Elliott Roosevelt, who has been charged with seeking the presidency.

In a statement McCarty said he had no intention of resigning and he did not think Young Roosevelt wanted him to do so.

Phil Overton, leader of a group of Dallas malcontents of the organization, has charged a conspiracy is afoot to force the resignation of McCarty in favor of Roosevelt. Overton said today ouster of Roosevelt as vice president will be sought here July 16.

Elliott, when informed of Overton's latest move, said he "would be glad to resign the vice presidency."

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Leaders of Grass Root Republicans Call for Democratic Aid

Leaders of the grass root republicans are organizing for the battle to come in the politics of the nation. They have issued a general invitation to "disgruntled democrats to join their ranks to save the constitution."

They overlooked the fact that Abraham Lincoln defied the constitution in the Dred Scott case. Indeed, the leaders of the old republican party flouted the Dred Scott decision until a bloody war was precipitated and the shackles taken from the limbs of the black slave.

In those ancient days, Southern democrats upheld the constitution and branded their political opponents as men "who are seeking to destroy the venerable document." Frank O. Lowden of Illinois appears to be the big ace among the grass rooters. He was a famous governor of his state and one of the ablest Illinois has known. Now he is for "the constitution and its preservation."

All sane Americans are for the constitution and its preservation with its marvelous bill of rights. Lowden in bygone years was a republican candidate for the presidential nomination. He was tossed aside by the reactionary leaders of his party. He refused second place on the ticket with Calvin Coolidge. Now he is in the picture again and would like to be the Moses in 1936.

Chief Justice William Pantangall of Maine is one of the "disgruntled democrats" who is going to help the grassrooters "to save the constitution and the government." Chief Justice Pantangall was a democrat until the campaign of 1934. He was the democratic member of the national committee for Maine. Mrs. Pantangall was the national committeeman for the democratic women of Maine. Pantangall battled against the klan. Mrs. Pantangall battled for the klan. McAdoo lost the nomination. John W. Davis was selected by the bi-partisan leaders of Wall Street for the sacrifice. Pantangall returned to his home in Maine. He deserted the democrats. He was welcomed to the republican camp by the republican reactionaries.

He was made an associate justice and later chief justice of the supreme court of his state. Now he is ready for the new combination of "disgruntled republicans who supported Hoover in 1932 and now classify themselves as "disgruntled democrats."

Politics is a queer game. It's a queer game because there are so many queer people who masquerade as democrats in one campaign and as republicans in the campaigns to come. Bill Murray of Oklahoma and Pantangall of Maine would like a wonderful ticket, in a certain sense, for the grassrooters in the year 1936. They are political "has beans" seeking an ark of safety in their old age.

Democracy Permits Exchange of Ideas

In the flow of oratory that has been loosed at the college commencement exercises throughout the country, maintenance of principles of democracy continues to ride the popular tide.

This time, however, thoughts of democracy in a supposedly democratic government seem to be even more appropriate than ever. What is lacking is a universal agreement as to the meaning of democracy.

For today, as never before, the term democracy is undergoing a strange series of interpretations, each of which merely fits in with the peculiar ideas each person or group wants to foster, all for the good of the United States, of course.

To one set of individuals, democracy is endangered while college sophomores are permitted to study the Communist Manifesto of 1848. To another group, only by means of a liberal education, including the study of Communist teachings, can the meaning of true democracy be conveyed to the growing generation.

In one camp are those who would run out of the colleges those professors who dare to hint of more radical forms of government than that we enjoy in this country. Afd opposed to these are the professors and their champions who defend their liberal attitudes in the colleges with the contention that to eliminate such teachings would be substituting autocracy for democracy.

The fact is that no system of education is fair to its students and its teachers if it fails to include in its scope the entire record of governments and of political thought so that a true estimate may be had of the significance of each form of government in the lives of a people.

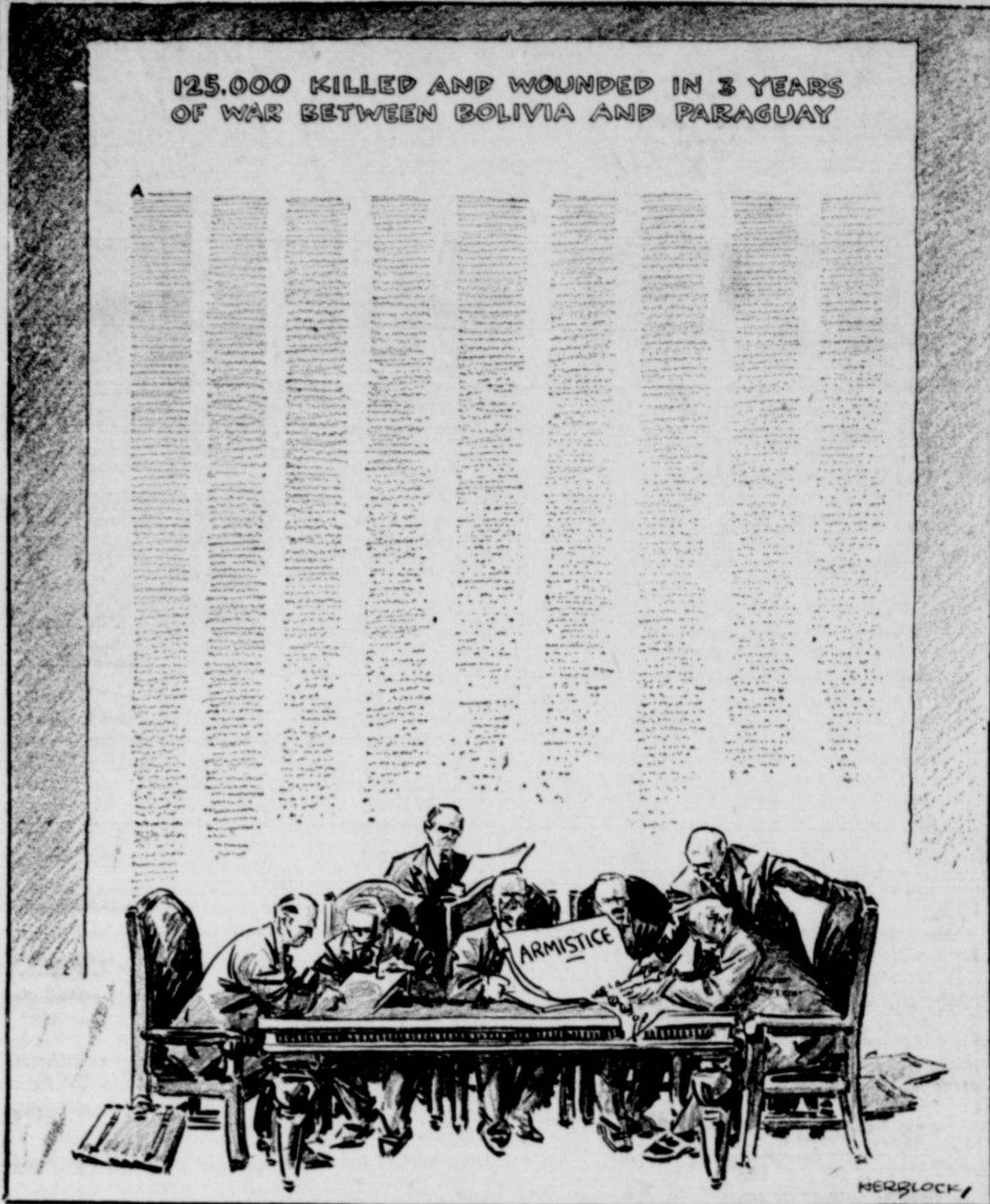
Study of the Communist Manifesto is not a novelty in American education. Neither is that of the various monarchies and other forms of government that have existed from earliest times throughout the world.

Liberal education for many generations has included everything from the most conservative to the most radical ideas of government in its curriculum. That it should eliminate one set of ideas from its course of study, for the sake of the other, would be discarding the very purposes for which democracy has been established.

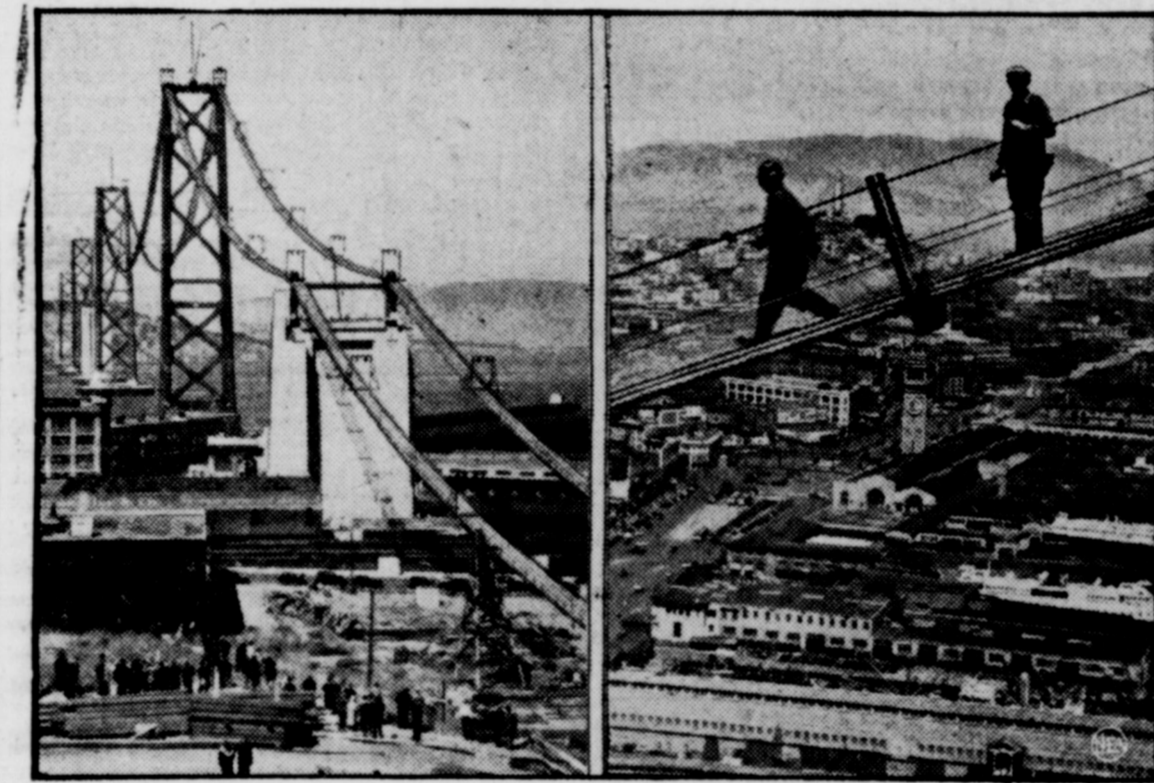
Politicians never built or operated a successful business.

NAMES ON A PIECE OF PAPER

125,000 KILLED AND WOUNDED IN 3 YEARS OF WAR BETWEEN BOLIVIA AND PARAGUAY



Walking the Dog's Cinch, but Beware This Catwalk!



Tiny strips of mesh threading away into the sky are the catwalks of the San Francisco-Oakland bridge as seen by the spectators who watch progress of the mammoth project from the safety of the ground at the left. As insects the people below are seen by the workers going nonchalantly about their tasks at the dizzy height at the right, with the vast panorama of the cities spread beneath them. The catwalks, which will be used in spinning the huge cables that will carry the world's largest span, now extend over a mile of the 4 1/2-mile suspension course.



By HARRY GRAYSON

Health Projects For the Past Year Add to Property

HAVING landed with a club that wins occasionally, Buck Newsom should shortly take his place as the American League's Dizzy Dean. Competition was unfair in St. Louis, where the world champion Cardinals kept Dean on the platform. The Browns were such that they practically gazed even Newsom. But now that Newsom is with Washington, Dean had best be re-wired for sound reproduction. It's going to be a contest. When Bucky Harris closed the deal for Buck, who cost \$5,000 of them, the large Carolinian was first to congratulate his new manager. "Congrats, kid," chirped Newsom, extending his hand. "I am just the man this club needs." Newsom obtained a flying start in his new surroundings. The right-hander with the crazyquilt windup dealt the White Sox their first shutout of the season. It was the first shutout recorded by a Washington pitcher this year. It was the Senators' initial 1934 victory over the surprising Chicago outfit. Newsom Takes Rostrum It also was Newsom's inaugural triumph of the campaign. He dropped six straight with the Browns, after having established himself as something in the way of a star by bagging 16 battles for that scraggly gray in 1934. Naturally, Newsom felt very swell about it ah, and was in his best basso. "I can do better than I done," Buck explained. "I ain't wild like that all the time. I hadn't worked for over a week and felt kind of a strange out there. I guess that's why they got five hits, too. If I had been feeling right, they never would have gotten that many. Yes, sir, tell the fans of Washington I'm sorry I fell down on them. I'll do better hereafter." Twice the White Sox filled the bases, once with one out and again with none out. "I was just giving them a chance to score," commented Newsom. "I wanted to see if they had anything to offer." After his experience with the Browns this spring, having a working margin was something quite strange to the blatant bowler of Hartsville. "Mebbe that was why I was so wild at the beginning," he said. "I hadn't had a run scored by my team in four games and I was kinda flustered when our boys got two in the first inning." Orator Spurs Senators NEWSOM never runs out of reason. Buck was hitting his weight, 195, when he joined the Senators, and had this to say when he obtained three in five trips. "Wal, I never got much chance in St. Looey to do any hitting. Every time I came to bat I had to hunt for teammates. That was the first time I ever had a chance to do any free swinging." Like Dizzy Dean, Newsom is not a bad hitter for a pitcher. Again like Old Diz, Buck frequently has run for teammates. A workhorse of considerable ability, Newsom has spurred the Senators into being real contenders. Dean and Newsom would be a rare pair in a world series, with a debate preceding each meeting.

AUSTIN—Health and sanitation projects completed by the Texas Relief commission during the past year with the use of work relief labor have added hundreds of thousands of dollars of value to public property, provided work relief for thousands of the state's unemployed, and have been of immeasurable benefit to Texas in the prevention of disease by the removal of cause, it was declared by State Relief Director Adam R. Johnson this week. Using labor from the relief rolls, Relief commission engineers supervised construction of 32,540 pit type privies in rural Texas. From a health standpoint, the tremendous need for this type of work is illustrated by a survey in an East Texas county before the work was undertaken. Results of the study indicated rural school children had an average hook worm infection of more than 50 per cent. Dysentery and similar diseases were widespread and typhoid not unusual. Inspection of sanitation revealed a majority of homes equipped only with surface toilets and these often were located near the source of water supply. About 400 homes had no sanitation conveniences at all. Just as important, the state director believes, is the work done in cities, where relief labor has built 254,200 feet of water mains, and 17,900 feet of sewer lines, constructed eight sewage disposal plants and installed 1,025 septic tanks. In addition, repairs and improvements were made on 1,586 water wells, 106,170 feet of sewer lines, 11,220 feet of water lines, and 34 sewage disposal plants. The city of Plainview now has in operation a new disposal plant built entirely with relief labor. The city cooperated with the relief commission by furnishing materials, foreman, and transportation for the men. The completed monolithic concrete structure is 38 feet in diameter at the top, 31 feet deep and has outside walls 12 inches thick. Approximately 25 miles of sewer line are being laid in South San Antonio by relief labor on a project which will cost about \$185,000. When completed, the job will serve about 4,500 inhabitants who now are using septic tanks and open toilets. All over Southeast Texas, relief workers have fought the mosquito. They have dug 525 miles of drainage ditches and drained thousands of acres of land, much of it swamp. In addition to the land reclaimed, the work has done much to combat malaria, dengue and other diseases spread by the mosquito by eliminating many of the insect's breeding places. In drought-stricken West Texas, many water supply wells were dug and many others cleaned and made safe for the people dependent upon them. In hundreds of instances, drinking facilities were installed at schools so that the health of children might be safeguarded. "I feel that these health and sanitation projects, like our projects as school building are distinct contributions to the civilization of our state," declared Mr. Johnson.

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Standing of the Teams. Includes teams like Galveston, Beaumont, Houston, etc.

Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth 3, San Antonio 2. Beaumont 5, Dallas 3. Oklahoma City 2, Houston 1. Galveston 6, Tulsa 2.

Today's Schedule

San Antonio at Fort Worth. Houston at Oklahoma City. Galveston at Tulsa. Beaumont at Dallas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Standing of the Teams. Includes teams like New York, Chicago, Detroit, etc.

Yesterday's Results

All games postponed, rain.

Today's Schedule

Washington at Cleveland, two games. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit, two games. Boston at St. Louis, two games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Standing of the Teams. Includes teams like New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, etc.

Yesterday's Results

All games postponed, rain.

Today's Schedule

Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

MARKETS

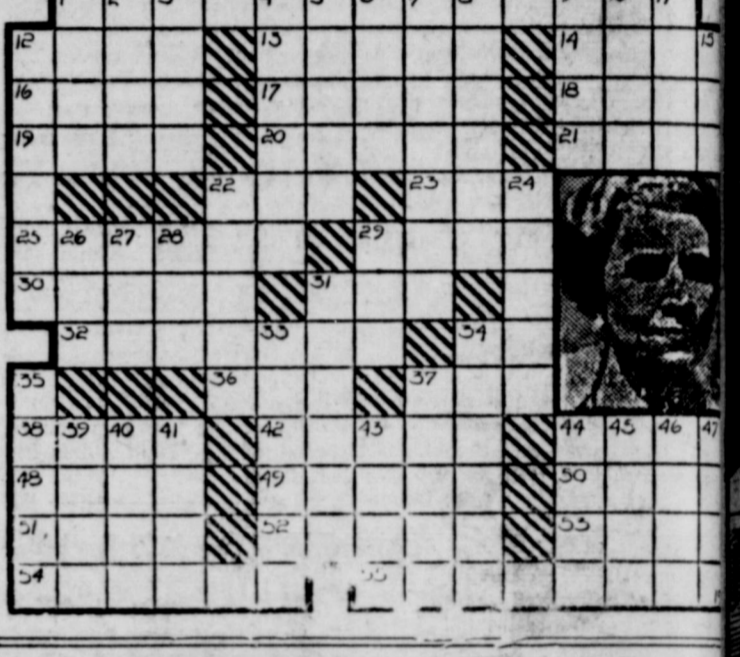
Closing selected New York stocks.

Table of stock prices for various companies like Am Can, Am P & L, Am Rad & S S, etc.

Former First Lady

9 Government charity, 10 Color, 11 Edge of a, 12 She is ac, in — wor, who she, Katharine, beautiful, all, who come, Kathari, stopmo, The night, Miche, accident, conscious, H.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes words like 'TOMMY', 'GENERAL', 'THUMB', etc.



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON — The omnipomp of a dozen bands sounded in the ears of an expiring NRA. Two years ago the Blue Eagle was being hatched in the huge Commerce building. Corridors were teeming. Men and women fighting for jobs with the new agency rubbed shoulders with industrialists anxious to find out what it was all about. Newspapermen were getting acquainted with General Johnson and "Robbie" and digesting the principles of this "holy crusade." Don Richberg was starting out toward the precipice of fame and power from which he is now being pushed. Recalling that wild period, a correspondent pushed his way across Pennsylvania avenue, with its gaudy bunting, grandstands, blaring loud speakers, hot dog pavilions, and crowds of beleaguered men here for the convention of the Mystic Shrine. Whole corridors were empty and most of the offices along them were also empty. Most employees were off frantically seeking jobs elsewhere in the New Deal. A few remained, bedeviled by fear that Congress might yet chop off the Blue Eagle's head abruptly June 16 and by the incessant omnipomp without. ECOMONIST Leon Henderson was working on a plan through which observers could study effects of code abandonment throughout the country. Chief Counsel "Blackie" Smith was mapping a program requiring labor standards for government contracts. Richberg had been called to Capitol Hill to help on the last draft for continuing the devitalized N. Dr. Bill Throp was putting finishing touches on a possibly final report from his Advisory Council. Emily Newell Blair of Consumers' Advisory Board was preparing a swan song statement to the effect that if more attention had been paid to consumers, NRA might still be a going concern. Sidney Hillman of the administrative board had popped in two hours since the Scheer decision, gathered his personal and departed in disgust at the mere to mainfah. Godes. All doors were wide open. Nobody sat outside waiting for interviews. Through the window came the omnipomp of a drum through the doors came only a correspondent. THE Shriners, who turned the capital upside down what with parades, a tax strike in their honor, and ban on downtown parking were unique in that they came here asking only a good time. Congress had voted \$100,000 for their entertainment. No any group which comes here these days requesting no more than \$100,000 becomes automatically eligible for a medal from the Economy League. PERSONS who follow such a report that: The Department Agriculture has imported something called the baghumbang State Department correspondent reveals the name of the president of Finland to be Svinuafu. Civil Service Commission reeked a man named Ben Har a truck driver. A captain made the marines has just been major. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service)

Rat-Borne Diseases Preval In Texas

AUSTIN.—Wars have been lost by generals and won by epidemics of rat-borne diseases, according to Dr. Hans Zinzer in his recent book, "Rats, Lice, and History." Texas has more of the disease than any other state, typhus fever, than any other state, according to Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer. There are two types of typhus—the epidemic or Old type, and the endemic or World type, known as Brill's disease. In the former the death is very high and in the latter, very low. The most cases are during the hot months. Ticks and mouse are the reservoir of this disease and it is spread by fleas, lice, or ticks that feed on an infected rat. The being rat-flea-man. The symptoms of typhus are very similar to those of phoid fever, except the cough. Typhus is generally two weeks onset of the disease is usually den with chills, fever, headache and general body pains. It may be present. The fever rapidly to a maximum of 103 degrees. There is also a mottling of the skin and a haemorrhage is generally present. Typhus fever could be prevented by the eradication of rats and 'This would not only result in prevention of much suffering, but it is estimated that the cost by rodents amounts to about million dollars annually in.

ITCHING anywhere on the body also burning irritated skin soothed and helped by Resinol

Resinol

Summer Sweethearts

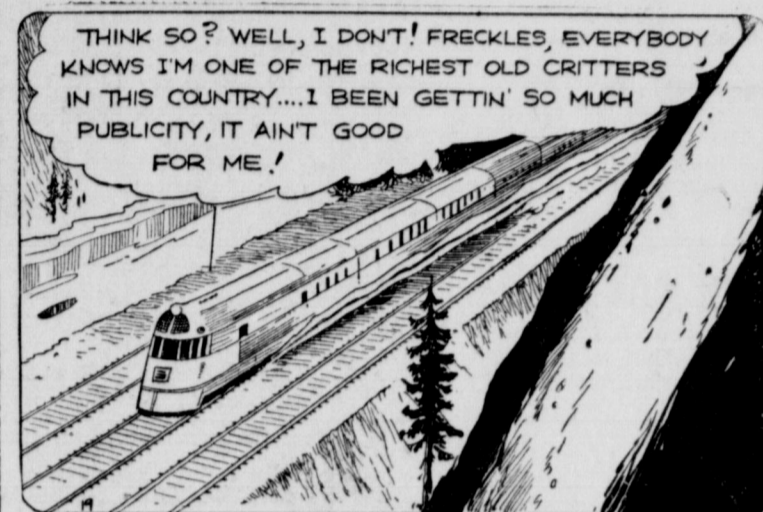
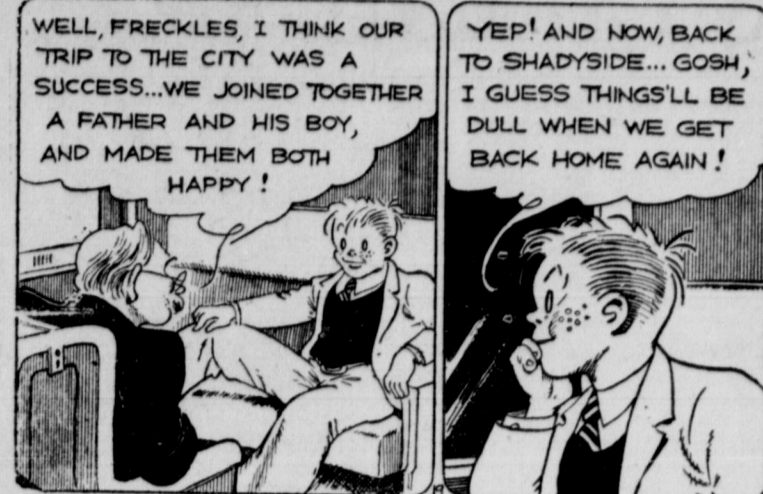
By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Katharine Strykhurst, 20 and beautiful, allows her emotions to be won by when she marries Michael. Guided by her father, young riding instructor To squander who comes into a title and fortune. Katharine's father is rich and Knave of her stepmother is snobbish. The night following his marriage Michael is injured in a traffic accident and when he regains consciousness his memory is impaired. He forgets the marriage.

Katharine, unaware of this, believes he has deserted her. She plans to leave for New Mexico and her friend, Violet Merzer, agrees to engage a lawyer in her absence to arrange an annulment of the marriage.
Dr. John Kaye, an old friend, sees Katharine off on her trip. He tells her he has always loved her. Sally Moon, who has snared Michael into a sort of engagement, plans for their wedding, unaware

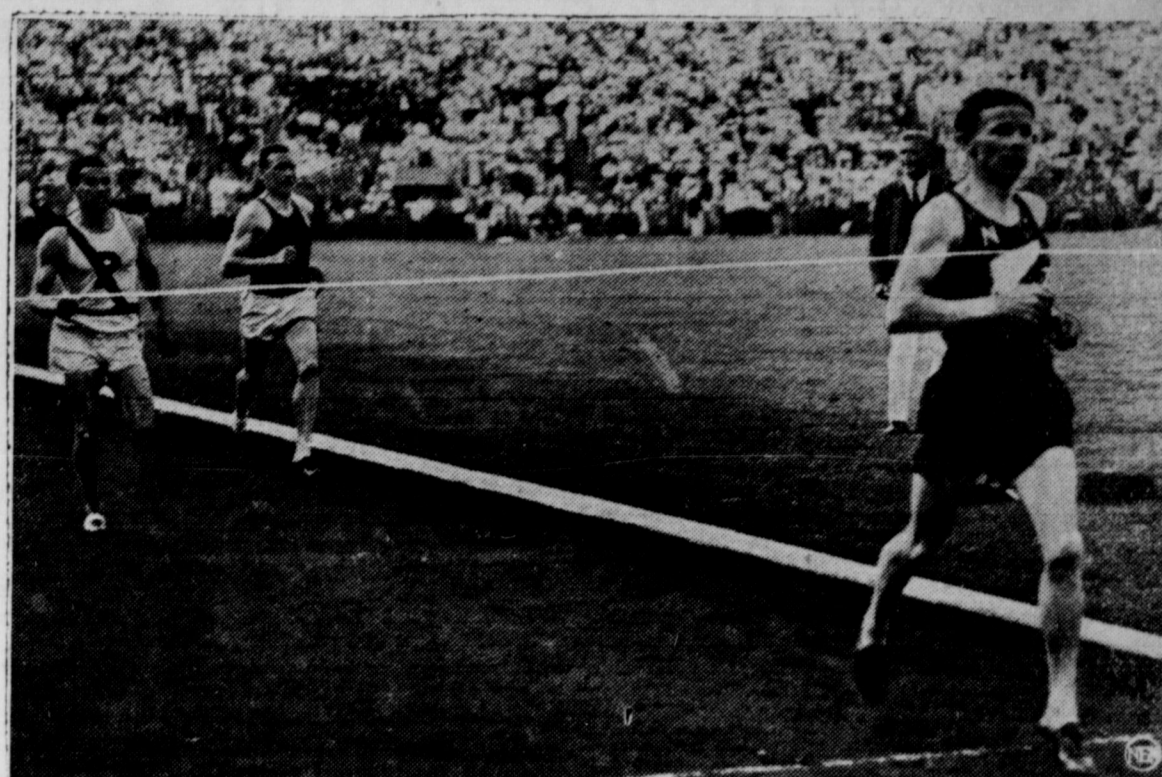
of Michael's marriage to Katharine. Now Go On With The Story CHAPTER XXXVI Dark polished floors. Indian jars in unexpected niches. Rugs, brightly colored and geometrically gay. Thick pottery cups and a plaid cloth on a sturdy oaken table in the patio. This, for the moment, was Katharine's domain. "Silencia" was the fanciful name Evelyn Herbert's friend Mrs.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Houghton, had given to her desert inn. It was informal and charming. There was always enough hot water for baths in the deep coral tub which had been brought from San Francisco five years before; there was delicious food—hot, spicy meats and crisp green salads; there were gorgeous, blazing sunsets and blistering noontides and purple nights, spangled with stars. At present Mrs. Houghton had only a few guests. Besides Katharine there was a tall Englishman who vaguely "wrote." No one quite knew what, and there were two maiden ladies from Boston who raved about the climate and kept delicate lace shawls wrapped around their shoulders against the night air, and who read "deeps" books and discussed them in cultivated accents over the luncheon table. Katharine felt as one feels whose soul has been torn and who feels the stitches healing a little. The first day after her arrival she had been actually, physically ill. Evelyn Herbert had been frankly alarmed, and had spoken of sending for the girl's parents. But the quiet, the blessed peace of the place, had taken some hold on Katharine; her naturally splendid physique had asserted itself. She had crawled weakly to the patio, had stretched herself in a deep chair, letting the sun soak into her very bones. The little Mexican maid, Margarita, came out and began in leisurely fashion to set the table. "Only 't'ree for lunch today," she said companionably, with a flash of white teeth in a dark face, to Katharine who was sketching the angle of the creamy adobe wall with a splash of tree-shadow sharply etched against it. "Only three?" Katharine looked up with an answering smile. "Then Mr. Delafield has gone into Santa Fe as he planned?" Margarita nodded, slapping down the thin silver knives and forks and moving the amethyst tumblers into place. The little fountain splashed merrily in the silence and overhead a great bird wheeled and curvetted in the blue arc of the sky. Katharine put down

Lovelock Leads Way to Tape in Big Three's Last Mile



Unless Bill Bonthron changes his mind about hacing again, there never can be another track spectacle like that presented at Princeton's Palmer Stadium when Jack Lovelock, Gene Cunningham and Bonthron—the world's most brilliant runners—lined up to run the "mile of the century." As they came thundering toward the finish, bunched together, watching for the opportunity to win, it was Lovelock, the New Zealander, who put on a dazzling burst of speed to lead home the pack, with Bonthron closing fast and Cunningham, world's record holder, relegated to third place. That stirring finish is pictured above.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)—By Cowen



ALLEY OOP—By Hamlin



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

Now that it is easily come by, I think it important for new cooks, especially, to realize what a fine seasoning wine is. Not to be used, perhaps, as frequently as salt, pepper, sugar and spice, but certainly to be brought out whenever fineness and delicacy are. Remember, though, that too much wine is as disastrous as too much salt and must be as carefully guarded against.

The other evening for dinner we had pork chops, French style, with green peas in potato nests and the effect was grand, a real glorification of an everyday dish. Try it and see if you don't like it.

Pork Chops French Style
Four loin pork chops, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 2 cored and pared apples, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-2 tablespoon butter, 1-2 cup ordinary red wine or any dry red wine, 1-2 cup hot water.

Trim chops and dust with salt and pepper. Put in a baking dish into which they fit snugly. Cover with thin slices of apple, dust with sugar and a little more salt and dot with butter. Cover closely with and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until the apples begin to soften and the chops to brown. Then pour in the hot water and the wine and bake thirty minutes longer. Baste occasionally with the liquid in the baking dish. Serve on a hot platter with potato nests and apple slices. Sift powdered sugar lightly over apples just before sending to the table.

Potato Nests
Boil potatoes until tender and put through a ricer. Season well with salt, pepper and butter. Scald 1-2 cup cream to two cups, mashed potato and beat into potatoes. Drop from a spoon onto a

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, poached eggs on toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Open ham-cheese-tomato sandwich on toast, halves of melon, leed chocolate.
DINNER: Pork chops French style, green peas in potato nests, spinach and egg salad, rhubarb fluff, milk, coffee.

buttered baking sheet and make a deep depression in each or shape through a pastry tube. Put in a hot oven long enough to brown lightly and slide to hot platter, using a broad spatula or pancake turner. Fill with hot well buttered peas and serve at once.

Rhubarb Fluff
Two cups diced rhubarb, 1-3 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon granulated gelatin, whites 2 eggs.
Cook rhubarb in very little water until tender. Add sugar, lemon juice and gelatin softened in 1 tablespoon cold water. Cool and then fold in the whites of eggs beaten until stiff, and beat mixture until light and fluffy. Chill and serve in sherbet glass with a custard sauce.

Custard Sauce
One and one-half cups milk, 4 tablespoons sugar, few grains salt, yolks 2 eggs, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla.
Beat egg yolks slightly with sugar. Heat milk over hot water, and slowly add to yolk mixture stirring constantly. Return to double-boiler, add salt and cool over hot water until custard coats a metal spoon. Cool and add vanilla. Chill before serving.

COOL IN COAL CRISIS



Minds of these two notables were on coal and winter rather than on their natty new ice cream suits as they strolled away from the White House. John L. Lewis, left, and Senator Joseph P. Guffey of Pennsylvania just had been heartened by President Roosevelt's indorsement of the Guffey bill to stabilize the coal industry, a measure also strongly backed by Lewis, which served to bring postponement of the mine strike set for June 17.

was because she had slept rather badly the night before. Nights were so long, and moonlight on the desert so hauntingly beautiful.

When she awoke Miss Vincent was tapping at her door. "Aren't you coming, my dear? The Millards will be disappointed."

Well, she might as well go. It would be something to do.

What were the lines of that poem of Margaret Widdemer's she had read aeons ago, not realizing the truth of it? "They've flowers and cakes and candlelight, And chair by crowded chair, And I am very sweet and kind Because I do not care... I think that I am hoping still, If I am very good, And talk to these around me As a courteous lady should. The room will softly spilt across And roll to left and right With all its smiling pasteboard folks And colored things and light And let me run into the grass And climb a sunset hill. And find three hours one year ago, When I was living still." Well, that was the way you felt. You talked and smiled and went through the motions, but it didn't really mean anything. That poem told it all.

Presently she put on a sleeveless green frock and a little belted silk jacket that matched it, and she rouged her lips carefully because she was so pale, and she ran down into the patio where Evelyn Vincent was waiting.

"Dear me, aren't you splendid?" Miss Roxana, recovered from her headache, was stretched out in a deck chair in the shade, knitting. She looked up admiringly. "All the young men will be flocking to Silencia when they know Miss Strykhurst is about, won't they, sister?"

Miss Daisy nodded, and Katharine smiled dutifully and thanked them both for their compliments. She went down the flagged walk to the car with a dull pain at her heart. She would rather, she told herself passionately, be like Miss

Roxana, faded and elderly, interested in needlepoint and polite essays, than be herself.

People envied the young—older people did. They talked as if being young was fun in itself. But it wasn't. Not when you'd had a knife turned in your heart. Not if you met each dawn with the sick prayer that you might somehow get through the day.

Misery, a black flood of despair, flowed over her spirit. She gripped the wheel, thankful for the mechanical business of steering the little car over the vile roads. Her companion settled back to enjoy the scenery.

"You don't mind coming, Katharine? I really think you'll enjoy it."

She made some suitable reply. But in her inmost heart she was convinced of one thing. There would never be any real enjoyment for her in this world again. Not while Michael existed, at any rate.

(To Be Continued)

Use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

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Thursday

Story telling hour; 9 to 10 a. m., public library in community clubhouse. All children of the city invited.

Mrs. John G. Bills

Hostess
The Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ met Monday afternoon with Mrs. John G. Bills, as hostess.

There were 10 members from the Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ of Cisco as guests for the afternoon.

Mrs. Loretta Herring, class teacher, brought the lesson which was a general review of previously studied subjects.

The session opened with a song service, "Face to Face," led by Mrs. E. D. Hurley, followed with prayer by Mrs. J. R. Boggus.

The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. W. D. Johnston of Cisco.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostess during the social hour.

Those present were Meses. R. B. Reagan, C. D. Evans, J. R. Crossley, J. R. King, C. L. Little, Betty Samford of Brownwood; W. B. Johnston, M. P. Herring, J. E. Bills, O. M. Hunt, C. A. Reinhardt, Henry Morris, J. O. Barnhill, M. C. Miller, W. E. Kellett, Guy Sherill, Ellsworth Mayer, J. R. Boggus, H. E. Everett, T. L. Harris, Dan Childress, John Young, T. H. Stratton, A. D. Dabney, S. L. Coffman, R. L. Rowe, Gerald Wingate, G. R. Pate, H. E. Lawrence, W. A. Teatsorth, H. E. Wood, E. D. Hurley, Dna Elliott, Lee Ballard, J. L. James, J. C. King, E. E. Donnell, W. E. Moore, H. L. Qualls, W. S. Barnett, and John G. Bills.

Women's Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church convened in regular session Monday afternoon in the church.

Mrs. I. N. Griffin opened the session with a song service, and during a business session it was voted by the society that they would meet twice a month, during July and August, sessions to be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Plans were completed for a Womens Day, next Sunday at the morning service at 11 a. m., in the church, when Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranter would deliver an address on the History of Womens Work in the Church.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. I. N. Griffin, president of the society, and its theme was "Pioneers in Missionary Work," and the first topic, the "Story of Bishop William Capers," was told by Mrs. Griffin.

Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite spoke on the "Gospel of Today for White and Negro People," and Mrs. W. F. Davenport related the story of Jason Lee, pioneer missionary.

A playlet, "The Gospel Message of Yesterday and Today," was presented in a very interesting and convincing manner by Meses. T. M. Johnson, Wayne Jones, Frank Crowell, and D. J. Jobe.

A service of worship and meditation theme "Better Understanding Between the White and Colored Races," concluded the program for the day.

Ladies Aid Society

The Ladies Aid society of the Christian church met in the church Monday afternoon.

The session was opened by Mrs. F. E. Wood, vice president, and a brief business meeting was held, during which the plans for the future work of the society were discussed.

Bible Study

The Women's Missionary society

of the Baptist church held a joint session of all the circles Monday afternoon, and voted to continue their Bible study under the direction of Dr. Alexander every Monday afternoon during his stay in the city.

The first two chapters of Ruth were taken up Monday, and remaining chapters will be studied next Monday, after which other parts of the scriptures will be reviewed.

A cordial invitation was extended everyone to attend these classes which will be held every Monday afternoon in the Baptist church at 8:45 o'clock.

Children's Hour

Tomorrow morning from 9 to 10 a. m., will open the first of the story telling hours, that are sponsored by the Thursday Afternoon club, and will be given each Thursday morning in the public library.

All the children of the city are cordially invited to enjoy these pleasant programs, that will be varied each day.

The first program will be under the direction of Mrs. Hollis Bennett, who will be assisted by Miss Dolores Tanner.

Softballers Set Game Dates For Next Five Weeks

Five week softball schedule beginning Monday for the Eastland League was drafted Tuesday night by team captains and managers in session at the Chamber of Commerce.

All scheduled games will be played on Connellee Park field, captains and managers decided.

Players plan to prepare another plot of ground at Connellee Park Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in order that two games may be played simultaneously on the same field.

The schedule as announced Wednesday:

Monday, June 24, Mechanics vs. Punk Center; Highway vs. Piggly Wiggly.

Wednesday, June 26, Gym Class vs. Merchants; Punk Center vs. Highway.

Friday, June 28, Piggly Wiggly vs. Gym Class; Merchants vs. Mechanics.

Monday, July 1, Highway vs. Merchants; Piggly Wiggly vs. Punk Center.

Wednesday, July 3, Gym Class vs. Mechanics; Merchants vs. Punk Center.

Friday, July 5, Gym Class vs. Highway; Piggly Wiggly vs. Mechanics.

Monday, July 8, Gym Class vs. Punk Center; Highway vs. Merchants.

Wednesday, July 10, Piggly Wiggly vs. Merchants; Mechanics vs. Punk Center.

Friday, July 12, Highway vs. Piggly Wiggly; Gym Class vs. Merchants.

Monday, July 15, Punk Center vs. Highway; Piggly Wiggly vs. Gym Class.

Wednesday, July 17, Merchants vs. Mechanics; Piggly Wiggly vs. Punk Center.

Friday, July 22, Gym Class vs. Highway; Piggly Wiggly vs. Mechanics.

Wednesday, June 24, Gym Class vs. Punk Center; Highway vs. Merchants.

Friday, July 26, Highway vs. Merchants; Highway vs. Merchants.

ON TEXAS FARMS

"My mother and I sold eggs to pay for my bedroom improvements which cost \$7.30," reports a young bedroom demonstrator from Rusk county.

Examination of the improvement achieved with that expenditure indicates that this young person has learned early that ability, initiative and industry are effective supplements to cash.

The list includes a new mattress, home-made from home-grown cotton; mattress and spring covers made from washed and bleached sugar and fertilizer snags; book shelves made from scrap lumber; the floor refinished with "crank case oil" and waxed; new shades; new curtains; and old furniture refinished.

Six hundred and eighty-two 4-H club girls in 80 counties are entered in an improved bedroom contest, and 11,365 4-H club girls are cooperating with them and improving their bedrooms in definite agreed-upon ways. In this work they learn not only to make the most of what they have, but the principles involved in making a comfortable and healthful bedroom. From a young bedroom demonstrator in Johnson county we get this—"It is important to have circulation of air in the bedroom," and to accomplish this she has put stops on the top sashes of the windows so that they may be lowered from the top as well as from the bottom.

Clothes closets also have the approval of these 4-H club girls. From Collingsworth county this comes—"Daddy says I am as proud of my closet as he was of his first pair of long trousers," and that story describes how "Daddy" made the closet for his young daughter out of shipap covered with cream colored building paper. The top part was separated off as a storage place for quilts. Shelves for linens and hats, a soiled clothes bin and a rod for clothes hangers completed the job.

CROCKETT—"Our cotton is under water, but I have enough green vegetables canned to last us a year," Mrs. Everett Morgan, a 4-H pantry demonstrator for the Austonia home demonstration club told the Houston county home demonstration agent, Orene McClellan.

Mrs. Morgan has in her pantry 60 cans of English peas, 60 cans of greens, 50 jars of jam and 20 glasses of jelly which she has canned this year. She is canning green beans and corn this week.

MEDICINE MOUNDS—Mrs. J. H. Berry of Medicine Mounds in Hardeman county has a tub built from a 55 gallon oil barrel.

The barrel was cut into half lengthwise and the edges turned back. A wooden frame holds the tub steady. A rubber hose connected with the opening already in the barrel serves for drainage. A coat of white enamel finished the tub and it was installed on a small screened porch covered with canvas and curtained for privacy. A wash able with the usual equipment finished the bathroom.

RICHMOND—Although she did not gather much out of her fall garden, Adele Wehring, member of the Cottonwood girl's home demonstration club of Fort Bend county, was not discouraged.

She went ahead and planted a spring garden from which she reports that she has gathered 158 pounds of fresh vegetables so far. Adele had a surplus of beets so she canned 13 quarts while they were small and three pints of early beans. The value of her garden work to date is \$7.50.

BRONSON—R. C. Anderson, a 4-H club boy from Sabine county, took six acres of cotton, five acres of corn, two acres of peas, and one-half acre of tomatoes for his club demonstrations.

By June 4, he had sold \$134.40 worth of tomatoes from the one-half acre. He broke his tomato ground early in the fall, leaving the land in a good state of cultivation. The tomato plants were kept in a hotbed during the cold weather, later transferred to the cold-frame. R. C. set his plants out in the field early, fertilized and cultivated them carefully, result, success. His other crops are all in good condition.

PORT LAVACA—Perry L. Haskin, Jr., 4-H club boy from Calhoun county, reports that he has produced 5,000 pounds of Irish potatoes on one-half acre of land. His net profit is \$85.65 and he has a second crop of grain sorghum growing for his heifer calf. Perry says that he will plant one acre next year.

CORSICANA—W. C. Pierce, a feed crop demonstrator of Navarro county, reports that stock beets have been a life-saver to his stock of hogs during the winter of 1934-35.

As a result of drouth, his corn and other feed crops were almost

Yawl Through With Ocean Voyaging



"Never again!" Twenty days on the rolling Atlantic in a 15-foot yawl cured Eric Johnson (right) and Carl Holms of maritime bravado for all times, they insisted on docking at New York, enroute from Bermuda to Toronto. They were blown into the ocean, the yawl was capsized and they outdred a two-day storm during the perilous crossing.

New Stations to Warn Vessels of Coming Storms

WASHINGTON.—Decentralization of the hurricane service of the U. S. Weather Bureau on July 1 will make life easier for Washington forecasters.

The Agricultural Appropriation Act passed by Congress provided \$80,000 for establishing three new hurricane forecasting centers at San Juan, P. R., New Orleans, and Jacksonville, Fla. and for strengthening the service at other stations.

E. B. Calvert, head of the service, said forecasters in Washington no longer would shoulder full responsibility for issuing warnings of the approach of "meteorological sea monsters" from the Tropics, where they originate, to the southern Atlantic and Gulf coasts of the United States and to ships and islands in the south Atlantic, Gulf

of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea. Since the start of the hurricane service in 1873, all warnings and advices on tropical storms have been issued from Washington, except those sent out from Kingston and Havana for the benefit of the Spanish-American War and those from the San Juan, P. R., station established in 1913.

Under the new program, Calvert said, the San Juan station will cover the Caribbean Sea and islands east of longitude 75 degrees W. and south of latitude 20 degrees N. The New Orleans station will serve the Gulf of Mexico and its coasts west of longitude 85 degrees W., and Jacksonville will protect the Atlantic south of latitude 35 degrees N. and areas in the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean Sea not assigned to the San Juan and New Orleans centers.

The reorganization also involves changes in the collection of observations from ships on waters in the path of hurricanes. Co-operating ships supplying information only during the hurricane season, June to November, will increase the number of their daily observations from two to four.

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Eastland Personals

Charley Fay of Houston was a visitor in Eastland Tuesday.

Donald Crutcher, Jr., of Galveston is visiting his grandfather, R. L. Davenport.

Bob Stoker of Waco is visiting relatives in Eastland.

Try a WANT-AD!

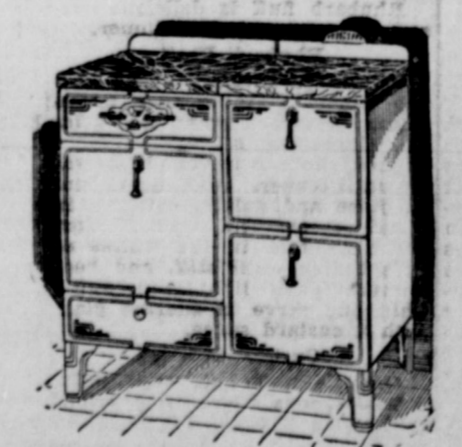
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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

DEAREST DAUGHTER,

Thanks so much for sending that delightful little note, remembering my birthday. And please don't feel that its being so short made it any the less welcome.

Besides, I know what it is to have "shoppers headache"—to feel all worn out and dragged down, with your feet as heavy as lead from walking around all day.

But, my dear, why do you do it? I know you and Bob have something of a struggle to make ends meet. It won't always be that way, because I know Bob's a very ambitious young man—ambitious for you as well as for himself.

But take an old lady's advice, dear. Look for bargains—no matter how wealthy you become. But don't make an expedition of it. Make it a tour. You get a newspaper. Look for real bargains there, before you set out. Then you'll know where you're going, and you won't wear yourself out. I know, because I do it.

Give my best to Bob, and give Bob, Jr., a great big kiss from his grandma.

Lots of love,
Mother