



# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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## Let Crystal-Gazers Keep Their Fingers Crossed

One of the big features of the coming World's Fair in New York is to be an exhibit called "The World of Tomorrow." Here the eager citizen will be able to lift the veil of the future and have a gander at his land as it may look when all the troubles and imperfections of the present day have been straightened out.

Probably it will be very popular. In a land which supports uncounted fortune tellers, astrologers and other seers, a full-dress glimpse into tomorrow's world ought to do a landoffice business.

Yet this is a chancy time for the human race to be indulging in prophecies. For while it is quite true that tomorrow's world ought to be a fine and dazzling place, what with all the inventions, plans and gadgets which are going to be available, it looks more and more like an open question whether the race is going to get down to tomorrow in any kind of shape to enjoy these marvels.

From Europe comes news, for instance, of a new kind of demolition bomb, which is being dropped on divers Spanish towns with great success. It has a long spike at its nose; when it hits the ground it hits spike-first, and explodes before it gets below the surface of the earth. As a result, instead of making a big hole in the ground it blows down every house, tree, fence and human being within a wide radius, and so is far more destructive than the old type of bomb.

Now when you stop to think that every great nation on earth will presently be equipping itself with such bombs in carload lots, that planes to carry them farther and faster than ever before are coming off the production lines in dizzying numbers, and that the will to use the things is steadily mounting, you can see that this race of ours might very well keep its fingers crossed when it does any looking to the future.

The plain fact of the matter is that our path to the future is darkly clouded by our own folly. We can make a very glittering and fancy world for ourselves in a comparatively short time, if we can just manage to keep from annihilating ourselves while we are doing it; but we seem to be developing our destructive instincts faster than our constructive instincts, and if we once start turning those spike-nosed bombs loose in real earnest this "world of tomorrow" is not going to be anything anyone would pay good money to have a look at.

There is not really any need to be too pessimistic—for the remedy, after all, lies in our own hands. But there is a great deal of need to look all of the facts in the face, and to admit that tomorrow's world is apt to be a sorry place unless we really get down to the job of intelligently planning for it.

Theme song for the shows in Spain and China: "It Isn't Raining Rain at All, It's Raining Violence."

## Leading Public Figures at the Present Time



### Old Schoolmate Hails Barkley Victory



Happiest man in all Kentucky over the victory of U. S. Senator Alben Barkley over Happy Chandler, was T. E. Mott, shown here with the victorious senator. Mott, whose necktie was as conspicuous by its absence as his galluses were by their presence, went to Hebron school, near Lowes, Ky., with Barkley 50 years ago. They met at the polls just before the beginning of the count which indicated a handy victory for the administration leader.

Longot in general bear a long-standing grudge against the Christian Filipinos who have settled about their territories they occupy. They have accused Christians of grabbing their land and destroying their hunting grounds.

## Sneezing Season Comes On... And, Per Usual, Little's Done to De-Kerchoo Gentle Zep

By NEA Service

HAY-FEVERISHLY counting the days until August 15, "official" opening of the hay-fever season, millions of victims are turning streaming eyes toward their city fathers and saying sternly, between sneezes, "What are you going to do about the weeds?"

Unfortunately, in many cities weeds are still in the class with weather, about which everybody talks, nobody does anything.

The American Public Works Association queried 83 cities. Of these, 37 replied that their street-cleaning departments, being least busy at this time of year, were charged with weed removal. The remaining 46 reported that the job was up to the health department, or other city agency, or nobody.

The cost of removing the sneeze-makers is in most cities met from general funds. Only a few levy a special assessment for cutting weeds. Some serve notice on owners of unimproved lots that they'd better cut their weeds. A few even do something about it if the property-owner fails to come through.

The hay-fever vote has never been well enough organized to move the administration to action in most cities, and the Public Works Association finds great unevenness in the effectiveness with which the job is done. Too often the job is so loosely assigned to health, street, or public works departments it becomes "nobody's job," the association reports.

As August 15 nears, the cry rises from every corner of the country that "something ought to be—aa-a-a-a choo!—done about it!"



It's evident that the breezes are wafting their first bits of pollen and ragweed... and the first agonizing sneezes. Ira Collins, above, of Lima, O., and millions of others are being across the land.

### Veterans from Afar To Meet in Montreal

MONTREAL.—Reunion of the Overseas Association, whose 744 members are scattered in all parts of the world, is to be held here in November.

The members will come from as widely scattered parts of the world as Vancouver, Rio de Janeiro, and Glasgow for the reunion, which is set for Nov. 11, 12 and 13. The association was formed on Remembrance Day, 1934, with a nucleus of 19 former members of the 60th and 87th Battalions, C.E.F. Herbert E. Green is president.

According to present plans war veterans will stage a parade in connection with the Remembrance Day celebrations, and attend ceremonies at the Cenotaph, a dinner, boxing smoker and church services on final day.

## FRENCH HEROINE

**HORIZONTAL**

1, 5, 7 Pictured martyr heroine.

9 The eye socket.

11 Boy.

13 Genus of moles.

14 God of sky.

15 Fever.

16 Chum.

18 It is.

20 Japanese fish.

22 Winks.

27 Dung beetle.

32 Contest of speed.

33 Female horses.

36 Bill of fare.

37 Confession of faith.

39 Form of no.

40 Nocturnal animal.

41 Above.

42 To depart.

43 Orator.

44 To betroth.

45 Twelve months.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

CHILE EON ANDER  
ALLAR REI LAIR  
LLOACT NIB SR  
EPIATER MINIMO  
SIHAM LTIAPIS  
SIR MAP OF GADOLE  
ASKIS CHILE RAINIR  
DRNUI TIMPISO  
UNNITRATIE TALS  
UNSEVEN NAILS  
KERSEY ILODINE

19 Distinctive theory.

21 Onager.

23 Nominal value.

24 Frozen water.

25 Born.

26 Complains.

28 Wine vessel.

29 Corded cloth.

30 Blackbird.

31 She was... at the stake.

34 Form of "a."

35 And.

38 Duet.

40 2000 pounds.

42 To primp.

43 Plaster of Paris.

45 To hearken.

46 English title.

47 Elm.

49 Pleased.

50 Pertaining to air.

51 Garden door.

54 Subsisted.

55 Thing.

**VERTICAL**

1 To make a

Two medium oranges, 1 lemon, 1 dozen fresh peaches, sugar.

Cut unpeeled lemon and oranges in pieces and put through food grinder. Peel and slice peaches. Combine fruit. Measure and add an equal amount of sugar. Place in a shallow pan and bake 2 hours in slow oven (300 degrees F.). Stir occasionally.

Cooking time may be shortened somewhat by making this jam on top of stove in preserving kettle. Cook slowly and stir frequently to prevent scorching. Cook to jam consistency. Turn into jars and seal.

**Citrus and Apricot Jam (4 pints)**

Four pounds ripe apricots, 3 oranges, 1 lemon, water, sugar.

Grind or shred very fine the unpeeled oranges and lemon. Measure and add 6 times as much water as fruit. Boil in uncovered kettle 1 hour or until reduced about one-half. Add apricots, which have been peeled and cut in halves. Cook until of jam con-

### GAMES TODAY

**Texas League**  
Fort Worth at Dallas.  
Tulsa at Oklahoma City.  
Beaumont at San Antonio.  
Shreveport at Houston.

### American League

Cleveland at St. Louis (2).  
Detroit at Chicago.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
Washington at New York.

### National League

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

### Life Terms Go to Five Head Hunters Of the Philippines

MANILA P. 1.—Following their conviction on charges of quadruple murder, five Ilongot head hunters have been sentenced to life imprisonment in Cabanatuan, capital of Nueva Ecija province. The Ilongots, fierce mountain tribesmen inhabiting the Nueva Ecija - Nueva Vizcaya boundary area, murdered a man and his three children in a village within the jurisdiction of Nueva Ecija. Only their ignorance saved the head hunters from the electric chair. The heads of the victims were alleged to have been taken as

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer

PEACHES, apricots and pears are just aching to get into a jam. Give the little sweeties a chance.

### Baked Peach and Orange Jam (about 2 pints)

Two medium oranges, 1 lemon, 1 dozen fresh peaches, sugar.

Cut unpeeled lemon and oranges in pieces and put through food grinder. Peel and slice peaches. Combine fruit. Measure and add an equal amount of sugar. Place in a shallow pan and bake 2 hours in slow oven (300 degrees F.). Stir occasionally.

Cooking time may be shortened somewhat by making this jam on top of stove in preserving kettle. Cook slowly and stir frequently to prevent scorching. Cook to jam consistency. Turn into jars and seal.

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### Tomorrow's Menu

**BREAKFAST:** Seedless grapes, bacon, waffles, peach and orange jam, coffee, milk.

**LUNCHEON:** Salmon, tuna and celery salad, lettuce, tomato garnish, hot buttered rye bread toast, peanut cookies, tea, milk.

**DINNER:** Curried shrimp, steamed rice, green peas, watercress-orange salad, pineapple sherbet, coconut cake, coffee, milk.

istency, stirring frequently to prevent burning.

Add 1/4 cup sugar for each cup cooked fruit and cook again, preferably in 2-cup lots, to desired thickness. Turn into jars and seal. Little pears can be the spice of life. In a very nice way, of course.

### Pear Marmalade

Eight pounds under-ripe pears, 8 pounds sugar, 3 lemons, juice and rind, 1/4 pound green ginger root.

Use pears that are not quite ripe. Chop fine. Squeeze juice from lemons and cut rinds into small pieces. Peel ginger root and chop fine. Combine ingredients. Stir mixture well and boil until pears have a clear transparent look, about 1 hour. Stir frequently. Turn into jars and seal.

# PREVIEW OF A SEASON

By the calendar it's still Summer... but it's Autumn by the advertisements! They're starting now with exciting bulletins from the fashion front, news of special fur and furniture sales, and clever ideas for home decoration.

Turn the pages! So those are the hats we'll wear this Fall! Here's a chance to select your winter coat—of fur, or fur-trimmed—at a great saving. There are items of interest to September brides and grooms looking for unusual values in furnishings for the new home. Right alongside is a description of the latest in window hangings that would lure Mother from her preoccupation with the children's school wardrobes.

Look ahead to Autumn for a reason of thrilling activity... and look to your favorite newspaper's advertising columns for a foretaste of coming fashions in clothes, and housefurnishings and entertaining. Buy, when you're ready, from the merchants who, through their printed messages, have kept you posted, guided you to values, and saved you money. Read the advertisements... and be ready for Fall.

SERIAL STORY  
**HAYWIRE HOUSE**  
BY EDWIN RUTT

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CHAPTER III  
KINKS stared at her dazedly. "You own the other half?" he echoed. "That's what I said," confirmed by. "But I don't understand," said Kinks. "How—how come . . . ?" "What's so strange about it?" he cut in. "I was Mrs. Preston's companion for six years, ever since my mother died. I was the best one to her. Of course, you would have knocked me down with a feather when I heard how she'd made her will. But thinking it over, it isn't so surprising." "No," he said. "It isn't. The surprising part is that she included . . ."



Mr. Caleb John Kenworthy . . . a fussy little old gentleman, whose spectacles explored the very tip of his nose.

"I know why that happened," said Sally. "Mrs. Preston was very . . . well, orthodox. You were her only living relative and she remembered you out of a sense of family obligation." Kinks grinned palely. "Makes part of a mug out of me, doesn't it? And I suppose you wish I wasn't in the picture?" "If you're implying that I wish you were the whole thing myself, you're very insulting. But I don't see why I should welcome you when you talk about selling the place as if it were a crate of eggs." "But why don't you want to sell it?" "I've already told you. Because it's my home, that's all." "Are you living alone here?" Kinks asked. "No. Mrs. Clipstack is with me. She's sort of a combination cook and housekeeper. She's quite deaf and she takes a nap about this time every day. That's why she didn't hear you ringing, no doubt."

Mr. Kenworthy gazed accusingly at Kinks, then back to Sally. "He can't do that," he decreed. "Not unless you agree. Such are the terms of the will. Nothing can be done without the mutual consent of both beneficiaries." "There!" exclaimed Sally triumphantly. "And I wouldn't agree to sell it in a million years." "Still," continued Mr. Kenworthy, "you young people will have to do something. The position is this, Mr. Parker: Your aunt left barely enough in cash and securities to meet the death taxes. There are no other convertible assets. And the house has a mortgage calling for semi-annual interest and amortization payments of \$600 each. Unfortunately, one of these payments is due in about two weeks. And unless you are—er—solvent, I don't know how it's going to be met."

**"OUT OUR WAY"** - - - - - By Williams-SPORT GLANCES - - - - - By Grayson



**MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse** - - By Thompson and Coll



**BASEBALL CALENDAR**

LEAGUE STANDINGS

**Texas League**

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	72	48	.600
San Antonio	68	55	.553
Oklahoma City	67	56	.545
Tulsa	65	57	.533
Houston	59	61	.492
Shreveport	54	67	.446
Dallas	53	68	.438
Fort Worth	49	75	.395

**American League**

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	62	32	.660
Cleveland	56	36	.609
Boston	55	38	.591
Washington	52	49	.515
Detroit	49	51	.490
Chicago	39	50	.438
Philadelphia	34	59	.366
St. Louis	32	64	.333

**National League**

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	62	35	.639
New York	57	43	.570
Chicago	55	44	.556
Cincinnati	54	45	.545
Boston	45	51	.469
Brooklyn	47	52	.475
St. Louis	42	56	.429
Philadelphia	30	65	.316

RESULTS YESTERDAY

**Texas League**  
Tulsa 8, Fort Worth 1.  
Shreveport 6, Houston 5.  
Beaumont 3, San Antonio 1.  
(Only games scheduled).

**American League**  
Washington 4, New York 2.  
St. Louis 4-1, Cleveland 3-8.  
Boston 16, Philadelphia 4.  
Detroit 4, Chicago 1.

**National League**  
Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 0.  
New York 5, Boston 4.  
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 9.  
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0.

**BY HARRY GRAISON**  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

MUCH baseball strategy passed with the inside technique that disappeared with the advent of the lively ball.

Connie Mack laughs in relating what happened the first time Eddie Collins and Jack Barry of the old Athletics attempted to check Don Bush and Ty Cobb with one of the cleverest defense plays ever designed.

Bush led off for Detroit . . . reached first frequently. The shortstop was fast, and with Cobb batting third, a run always was imminent when Bush got on base.

So Collins and Barry evolved this plan. When Cobb broke for second, Collins was to run in behind the pitcher in a direct line between second base and the catcher.

If Bush, on third, started home when the catcher threw, Collins would take the ball and from that short distance throw him out at the plate. However, if Bush remained on third, Collins would duck, and let the ball through to second where Barry would receive it and tag Cobb sliding into second.

Sure enough, Bush reached first and Cobb drove him to third with a hit. Collins and Barry knew what to expect and were not disappointed. On the first pitch, Cobb broke for second, Collins ran over to his new position, but the crafty Bush, noting that strange maneuver, did not move from third, and Collins, as per agreement, ducked and let the ball go through.

However, Barry had also been watching Bush instead of Collins, and the ball hit him full in the stomach, knocking him off the bag and nearly out. Whereupon Bush sprinted across the plate.

THE exciting squeeze play . . . with the runner on third going with the pitch and the batter bunting . . . disappeared with the coming of the lively ball.

They hit and run today, but haphazardly.

Cut-off plays are gone.

Shortstops like Bush, Ray Chapman, and Swede Risberg used to go far back and to their right on the grass to get their meat hands on hoppers hit past the third baseman, and throw the runner out at first.

Shortstops and other infielders before the jackrabbit sphere hopped many more chances than those of today.

The customers get action instead of science.

Many prefer it, but the dyed-in-the-wool fan would like to see the game given back to the ball player.

**WASHINGTON LETTER**

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The Roosevelt "budge"—or the effort to keep reactionaries from "stealing" the Democratic party from the people, as New Dealers call it—is going sour.

Defeat of Congressman Maury Maverick and W. D. McFarlane of Texas has tipped the balance sheet of the party primaries against the President.

McFarlane may win in a runoff, but Maverick is licked and becomes the first of "my friends" to be turned down by voters. His defeat is the worst primary blow to the administration to date.

Here's the rest of the score: New Deal Senators Claude Pepper of Florida and Lister Hill of Alabama were renominated. Roosevelt's endorsement is widely credited with saving Senator Thomas in Oklahoma. Henry Hess, with administration support, was renominated against an anti-New Deal incumbent in Oregon. Gov. Floyd Benson, Farmer-Laborite and New Deal pet, was narrowly renominated in Minnesota. Montana's Congressman Jerry O'Connor, renominated Senator Van Nuys, anti-administration leader in the Court plan fight.

Illinois Democrats nominated Congressman Scott Lucas, wage-hour bill foe and no New Dealer, over Jim Farley's choice. Pennsylvanians turned down Farley's last-minute choice, Tom Kennedy, in the important gubernatorial primary. South Dakota Democrats nominated Tom Berry over the somewhat more New Dealish Senator Hinkcock.

The Aug. 9 primaries line up as follows:

ARKANSAS: Quiet, unobtrusive Senator Hattie Caraway, first woman ever to serve a full Senate term, is opposed by Congressman John L. McClellan. Mrs. Caraway voted for the President's reorganization bill and McClellan against it. Gov. Carl Bailey seeks reelection, opposed by Judge R. A. Cook of Little Rock.

IDAHO: Completely New Dealish Senator James J. Pope, whom the President wants returned—according to Farley's public statement—is opposed by young Congressman D. Worth Clark, who voted against reorganization.

NEBRASKA: Gov. Roy L. Cochran, seeking renomination, probably will be opposed in November by Speaker Charles J. Warner and perhaps by former Gov. Charles W. Bryan running as an independent.

OHIO: Scripps-Howard News-paper polls, usually reliable, indicate renomination of Senator Robert M. Bulkley, who has Roosevelt's blessing, labor support, and opposition from former Gov. George White, who has condemned C. I. O. More exciting is the Democratic gubernatorial race between Gov. Martin Davey and National Committeeman Charles Sawyer, well-to-do incorporation lawyer, supported by labor.

The Roosevelt administration hopes Davey loses.

Former Attorney General J. W. Bricker will get the G. O. P. nomination unopposed while Supreme Court Judge Arthur H. Lee and Robert A. Taft seek the Republican senatorial nomination.

**ALLEY OOP** - - - - - By Hamlin



**THIS CURIOUS WORLD** By William Ferguson



ANSWER The large star in the picture could not be seen, since it would be in eclipse, behind the shaded portion of the crescent moon. Also, stars do not have points, although they have been depicted in this form for centuries.

# CARBON WINS CONTEST OFF GORMAN FOE

A capacity crowd last Tuesday night saw a pair of softball games that were packed with thrills from the first ball pitched to the last, and never slowed up from beginning to end.

Manager J. Wright Ligon sent a hustling, scrapping, and determined bunch of Coca-Cola Bottlers on the field that never gave up until that last ball whipped over the plate, but they came off the field beaten by a lone run, scored in the ninth inning by Pittman who smacked one of Taylor's offerings hard down the left field line through Hinton on third base and on out into left field where it rolled between Daniels' legs and finally went for a home run. Troy Taylor pitching for the Bottlers had the Oilers fishing all over the lot for the first four innings, but from then on they seem to catch on to his rising ball enough to hit it high to the outfield once in a while, but still it wasn't until the first of the ninth that they managed to make anything count. Jack Johnson pitching for the T. P. Oilers pitched another one of those rare games in softball when he pitched a no hit, no run game. For the first four, he and Taylor were pitching on even terms but then they begin to separate with Johnson taking the lead and he never slacked up until he fanned Daniels the last man up. He started the game with a strike out and finished it in the same manner. Jones batting for the Bottlers on his first time to the plate was the only man that Johnson allowed to get to first base by hitting the ball and this was by virtue of an error after Jones had pounded one deep in left field where Martin dropped the ball. This was really the only chance Coca Cola had to score with Jones on third base and only one away, but Dolberry and Tully struck out to retire the side.

A mighty god team went down in defeat and a mighty good team came out a winner, and without a doubt those two teams played the best ball game in the district tournament so far.

The box score:

T. P.	AB	R	H	Gorman	AB	R	H
Laughry, rs	3	0	0	S. Clark, ss	4	0	0
Pittman, ss	2w	0	1	Parks, 3	3	1	2
Martin, lf	3	0	0	Foster, rf	2	0	0
Lewis, c	3	0	1	Graham, 2	3	0	0
Nixon, 1st	2	0	1	E. Clark, cf	3	0	0
Blackwell, 3	3	0	0	Pendarvis, 1	2	1	1
Whitefield, 2	2	0	0	Kinser, lf	3	0	2
Holmes, cf	2	0	0	Browning, c	2	0	1
Anderson, rf	2	0	0	Hamrick, cf	2	1	0
Johnson, p	2	0	0	Tunnel, p	2	1	1
				Barbee	2	0	0

Coca Cola—

AB	R	H	Carbon	AB	R	H	
Siebert, cf	2	0	0	Milford, rf	4	1	1
R. Jones, sf	3	0	0	C. Ramsey, c	3	0	0
Dolberry, ss	3	0	0	Wilson, 2	3	0	1
Tully, rf	3	0	0	Hall, cf	3	0	1
Daniels, lf	3	0	0	Shirey, 1	3	0	0
Owens, 1	1w	0	0	Clayborn, 3	2	1	0
Geek, 2	2	0	0	Estis, cf	2	1	1
Hinton, 3	2	0	0	McDaniel, ss	3	1	2
McCullough, c	1w	0	0	Campbell, lf	3	0	1
Taylor, p	2	0	0	McCall, p	3	1	2
Strikeouts—Taylor 9, Johnson 14.				B. Ramsey, cf	2	0	0

Playing time 1:10.

In the first game of the evening Carbon trimmed Gorman by a 5 to 4 count, stamping them as more definite threats in the tournament.

## Last Election Is Given Nickname of 'Corrigan Primary'

By United Press  
AUSTIN, Tex.—They are calling the recent Texas election the "Corrigan primary" about the statehouse. It was an election in which the candidates started one way and ended up in a different direction.

W. Lee O'Daniel started out to sell flour and found himself headed for governor. Pierce Brooks didn't even know what office he was going to run for when he decided to make his second campaign tour. He finally decided to shoot at the office of lieutenant governor, and probably was as much surprised as anyone else to find he was leading the ticket. An entry into the runoff was the best he could have hoped for.

Jovial Bill McCraw says he started out running for governor and found he was overwhelmingly elected to private law practice. Others found the result equally surprising.

Incidentally, McCraw says the election was a great vindication for him. "If anybody thought I was a 'politician,' I believe the result of my campaign ought to assure them I am anything but that," he said philosophically.

Another queer quirk of election day was revealed when Lonnie Alsop, blind legislator from Carthage, visited Austin this week. His county went for O'Daniel, and yet Lonnie won his race for the House of Representatives by more than 1,000 votes, telling the people all the time that he was not for \$30 pensions for all over 65.

Alsop is one of the "country boys" in the House who is strong for election of R. Emmet Morse of Houston for speaker. "It may sound strange for a country boy like me being for a big city man for speaker," Alsop said. "But Morse has always been fair, he's a thorough parliamentarian, and I'm for him."

Many people believe that Morse would have been elected speaker of the house before if Walter Woodul had not been lieutenant governor. Not that Woodul, personally, stood in the way, but Morse and Woodul both live in Houston and some members thought no one city ought to have the presiding officers of both House and Senate.

Sale of deer hunting privileges in Colorado county earned 22 landowners more than \$3,000 in 1937-38. Preserves ran from 170 to 11,000 acres.

Graves, candidate for the Court of Criminal Appeals. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis, who recently were married, have returned from a trip which included visits in Colorado, New Mexico and Old Mexico.

By United Press  
CLEVELAND.— Gladys Edwards can plow, handle a team and pitch hay as well as any man. Miss Edwards, 30, and small but rugged, works as a farm hand on Chagrin Valley farms, near here.

By United Press  
WEST WARWICK, R. I.— An unusual bridge club is that of "the eight duffy girls," sisters whose ages range from 38 to 65 and who live here and in Holyoke and Andover, Mass. Only one of the sisters is unmarried. They meet for bridge about once each two months.

## Girl Matches Any Farm Hand's Work

By United Press  
CLEVELAND.— Gladys Edwards can plow, handle a team and pitch hay as well as any man. Miss Edwards, 30, and small but rugged, works as a farm hand on Chagrin Valley farms, near here.

row, but she stopped her team of horses long enough to give a terse account of her outdoor life. Like an old farm hand (which she is in experience), she braced her feet on the plow pedals. She said that her father put her in overalls when she was a small girl. She has worn them ever since instead of dresses. "Dresses are clumsy, silly things," Miss Edwards said. "Why did I take up farming? I don't give a hoot for housework and I don't like to cook."

Her plowing clothes consist of overalls, a sleeveless shirt and a pair of heavy work shoes. After three years in high school she discontinued her formal education to go to work in a Tol paper mill. Two men had to be hired to take her place when she left the mill. She draws the same pay as farm hands when she works on neighboring farms. This farmerette knows a good piece of horseflesh when she sees it. When the valley has a parade she is mounted on the lead horse. At county fairs she competes in horse races with men. She isn't interested in matrimony. "I'm not going to get married. It's all I can do to keep myself without having to support a man," she said.

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See them! Only— **10c**

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**MEN'S SHIRTS**

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MEN'S

**SHORTS**

Made full and roomy. All sizes—

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Men's Fine Swiss Rib

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EXTRA VALUE! Dobby Weave

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Extra Wide! Extra Long! Lace Net

**PANELS**

\$1

Fast Color House

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A real value—

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**MUSLIN**

Better quality muslin for quilts

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3-Lb. Unbleached Extra Fine Cotton

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Double Terry. Size 22x44. You MUST see this value!!

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Close-Out! All Summer

**HATS**

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1 Mat and 1 Cover!

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All Pure Thread Silk—

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Size 27x48! Only a limited number to sell at this price—

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WEST MAIN ST. EASTLAND

**SHEETING**

81 inches wide. Unbleached. Now, Per Yard—

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"WE HAVE stored in Eastland two pianos taken from dealers floor, one baby grand and one Spinnet Console, will sell at greatly reduced price rather than ship." For information, write Jackson Finance Company, 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas.

LUMBER in partially burned 2-story building on N. Seaman for sale. See COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

FOR SALE: Helpy Self Laundry, 711 E. Walker, Breckenridge, Texas. Steam system; good business; terms.

FOR SALE—Lovely sweet toned antique organ, cheap. Norge refrigerator. 1209 S. Seaman.

**Political Announcements**

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For District Representatives: 107th District Eastland, Calhoun Counties. Wayne Sellers. Omar Burkett.

For District Clerk: John White. Claude (Curley) Maynard.

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