

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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The Road Must Be Kept Open for Youth

Repeatedly it has been said, but it can not be said too often: The war in Europe must not be allowed to distract the United States completely from its own internal problems. They are just as important in spite of the war situation—perhaps more important.

The American Youth Commission has done a service in calling attention to the fact that the United States must "put its house in order at all costs," and that immediate objectives must be "the improvement of the health, education, and employment opportunities of our young people, to the end that they may have a sense of quickening life and power in this nation."

The Youth Commission, which is not a governmental lions and associations. It has a distinguished non-political board.

It believes that the first duty the United States owes to its youths is to take care that it is not involved in the European war unless its territories are actually invaded, or its vital interests attacked. For it is youth which is sent out to die, which bears the brunt of the sacrifice, the loss, the tragedy.

Look at the pictures of the young men being called to the colors in Europe—French, German, British. They are bright-eyed, beardless kids, many of them looking as though they would fit better into a Boy Scout uniform than into the shapeless dungarees which are today's war kit. This is no reflection on these boys. They will fight bravely enough, and die bravely enough, just as their fathers did. Look at your own picture. World War veteran, as you were when you put on khaki in 1917. These kids are no younger than you were then.

So the best service we can render our youth is not to sacrifice them. But the Youth Commission looks even farther ahead. "By remaining at peace," it insists, "all the countries of this hemisphere can be of inestimable value to the other nations of the world when the present struggle is over. With their youth vigorous and unimpaired, they may become for a time the only repository of sound government throughout the world."

Go back to 1919. Hitler, a demobilized corporal, finds a civil life awaiting him which offers no place, no opportunity, no hope. He turns to political agitation. A million other veterans, equally frustrated, are eager listeners. Younger men, reared amid the privations and looming horror of the war and its aftermath, are equally eager for something that promises—that offers hope. Directly from the seedbeds fertilized by the World War, there springs up Hitler, and 1939 is on the way.

Its youth is any country's greatest asset; in a sense, its only asset. It must be guarded jealously by remedying deficiencies in employment, in education, in health. The promise of useful employment must be realized. Only by thus keeping the avenues of hope open to the coming generation can the American future be kept bright.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt may not care to accept the German hint that he act as mediator to help restore peace to Europe—but in two previous communications to Hitler he is on record as favoring mediation in international disputes. "However difficult of peaceful settlement they may be," and less than six months ago he offered to serve as a mediator himself.

These two communications were, first, the message sent to Hitler in September of 1938, when the Munich agreement was in the making, and, second, the appeal he dispatched last April.

In the April appeal, President Roosevelt told Hitler:

"It is still clear to me that international problems can be solved at the council table.

"It is therefore no answer to the plea for peaceful discussion for one side to plead that unless they receive assurances beforehand that the verdict will be theirs they will not lay aside their arms. In conference rooms, as in courts, it is necessary that both sides enter upon the discussion in good faith, assuming that substantial justice will accrue to both."

That paragraph has been pounced upon by the organized peace societies, which have been urging ever since the first of September that America try to mediate the war.

Frederick J. Libby, head of the National Council for the Prevention of War, declaring that it is "a message from Roosevelt to Roosevelt," calls on the President to accept the German hint and offer mediation; and he asserts that it is a timely answer to the claim that the British and French cannot negotiate unless they are first as-

sured that the conquest of Poland will be nullified.

Mr. Libby also calls attention to two paragraphs of last September's Roosevelt message:

"Whatever may be the differences in the controversies at issue, and however difficult of peaceful settlement they may be, I am persuaded that there is no problem so difficult or so pressing for solution that it cannot be justly solved by the resort to reason rather than the resort to force."

"I earnestly repeat that so long as negotiations continue, differences may be reconciled. Once they are broken off reason is banished and force asserts itself. And force produces no solution for the future good of humanity."

The peace societies have redoubled their drive for American mediation to help bring the war to an end. They are attempting both to stir up sentiment in the Senate—where Senator Johnson of Colorado had previously introduced a resolution urging mediation—and to get an expression of opinion in favor of mediation from the country at large.

"The President has an opportunity now such as has never been given any man in the history of the world," says Mr. Libby. "He can bring this war to an end if he will act. If he doesn't the blood of millions will be on his head."

In the April message, Roosevelt asked Hitler to give pledges of non-aggression to the other European nations and offered to transmit those pledges to the nations involved and to get similar pledges from them in return. In addition, he offered to summon a world conference to discuss arms reduction and the abolition of trade barriers and pledged the United States to take part in it.

'Remember When We Used to Be an Issue?'



School Safety Week, Diphtheria Takes Heavy Death Toll Throughout State

AUSTIN, Tex.—Aimed at a reduction of the traffic fatality and injury toll among the 1,565,000 public school children and 65,000 college students of Texas, over a score of state and civic agencies and organizations were completing plans today for the observance of School Safety Week, October 30-November 4.

Citing the fact that in Texas the "bumper is more deadly than the bayonet," George Clarke, executive secretary of the Texas Safety Association, declared that during the first eight months of this year a total of 283 of the school and college age group had been killed in traffic accidents while an additional 2819 had received hospitalization.

Leaders of safety and education, realizing that this is one of the major problems confronting the state today, have coordinated their efforts in awakening the public to the necessity of immediate action through a state-wide educational program.

"The press, radio, an army of speakers, the State Departments of Education and Public Safety, the American Legion, Congress of Parents and Teachers, Junior Chambers of Commerce, 1100 city and 254 county school superintendents, and many other civic groups have notified the Association of their full fledged cooperation in the program," Clarke said.

AUSTIN, Texas.—One preventable disease, diphtheria, has been responsible for 1,279 deaths in Texas during the past four years, according to the records of the Texas State Department of Health. The majority of these deaths were among children less than four years old, and were all preventable had these children been properly immunized prior to contracting the disease.

Prevention of diphtheria in children is a simple matter of inoculation with toxoid. If your child is six months old or more, take him to your family physician and have toxoid administered. The technique of inoculation causes the child no discomfort. In approximately 90 per cent of children receiving toxoid, there will be established a lifetime immunity to the disease.

To be sure that this immunity has been established in your child, six months after the first dose of toxoid, he should be taken to the physician to be Schick tested to determine his positive immunity against diphtheria. The test consists of injecting a few drops of diphtheria toxin between the layers of the skin. If the child is immune no reaction will be noted. If not, there will appear some redness at the site of injection in three or four days.

Increased education of the general public on the importance of diphtheria inoculation has resulted in decreased death rates from diphtheria. Year by year mortality from diphtheria is decreasing, as witness the fact that in Texas 457 children died from diphtheria in 1935; 351 in 1936; 238 in 1937; and 233 in 1938.

New Hydro-Electric Plant To Operate By Early Spring

HOT SPRINGS, N. M. A Hydro-Electric plant at Elephant Butte Dam should be ready for operation next spring but it may not be able to distribute any power.

Transmission lines from the plant have not been built and no funds for the purpose are yet available. L. R. Flock, superintendent of the project, said penstock steel pressure pipe, through which water will flow from the dam to the turbines, are being installed and work remaining on the project should be complete sometime between May and July, 1940.

Compresses Show Employment Growth During Season

AUSTIN, Tex.—Cotton compresses led the state's industrial procession during September by seasonally doubling the number of workers employed and much more than doubling payrolls, University of Texas business research officials report.

These plants employed 97.5 per cent more workers than in August and a fraction of one per cent more than in September last year. Their weekly payrolls were 140.5 per cent higher than in August, and 13.3 per cent above September, 1938.

Manufacturing industries raised their payroll level 3.6 per cent and number of workers 3.4 per cent above September last year. Little change was noted from the August, 1939, figures. Total estimated weekly payrolls were \$2,615,693, and number of employed workers 130,247.

Non-manufacturing industries kept employment and payrolls at approximately the same as in August and in September, last year.

Ennis Team Makes 5.1 Yards Per Play

ENNIS, Tex.—During their first five games this year, the Ennis High School football team averaged 5.1 yards for each time it carried the ball, more than a first down every two thrusts an an opponents line.

Ennis backs tried 219 running plays in the five games, and the net gain was 1,120 yards. Alphone Mock, Vernon Muirhead and Fred Crews gained most of the ground. Mock's 5.9-yard average was the best.

The Cut Is Casual-But It's Ermine



In a season of elegance, casually cut jackets of precious and semi-precious furs are eye-catching. This smart evening model—as casually cut as a campus cardigan—is worn by Hollywood's top-flight actress, Bette Davis. It's of snowy white Russian ermine with three-quarter length sleeves and flanged shoulder treatment which forms a Peter Pan shaped collar at the front.

Flax, a New Texas Crop, Enters Gulf Coast Farm Belt

HOUSTON, Tex.—Travelers through the farm lands of the Gulf Coast of Texas have this year noted a new crop growing along with the traditional cotton, corn and feed-stuffs of Gulf Coast agriculture. Inquiry elicited the information that the new crop is flax, and to the wondering questions, "why flax?" the answer is "linseed oil," an essential oil in a good many industries, and particularly in the manufacture of paint.

The crop season of 1938-39 saw 16,000 Gulf coast acres planted to flax, and the prospect for 1939-40 is between one and two hundred thousand acres planted to the crop.

Behind this profitable addition to the coastal farmer's crops is the idea of an industrialist that Texans can produce what Texans use. The industrialist is H. K. Kuhn, president of the Kuhn Paint & Varnish Works of Houston, where

he practices the theory of Texas production for Texas use which he preaches. Indeed, the paint he manufactures—Kuhn's Climatic Paint—is specially made for the climate of the Southwest, and in it he utilizes, insofar as it is at all possible, products of the region in which it is sold.

With this basic policy for his business, Mr. Kuhn has for years been endeavoring to interest agricultural interests on the Texas coast in the production of crops from which the oils needed in paint manufacture are derived.

In the face of the conviction of many that flax was not a crop which could be raised in Texas, Mr. Kuhn brought in parcels of flax seed from Argentina and distributed them among farming friends throughout the State. The results of these private experimental plots was so encouraging that the A&M College of Texas became interested in them, and eventually undertook to do some experimental work at the various Gulf Coast Experiment Stations. These experiments, carried out with scientific precision, were so successful that flax was established as a most desirable winter crop for Gulf Coast planting. As a cash crop, it replaced farm income re-

duced by restriction acreage, and it provided diversification.

Today, a large cotton has two of its mills to flaxseed, and the oil produced is of better quality than the more abundant than the oil from the flaxseed of the West, formerly the chief American source of supply.

So, now, if you please farmers have another on their farms, one that processes the new crop, the Texas industry with one of its manufacturing sources from a supply at home.

Mule Wins Twice In 30-Year

RISING STAR, Tex.—Montgomery's mule is a prize-winner. He won the work mule in the 1909 fair. Thirty years later, every hitched the aging wagon along with a bumper suit was a first prize in a "comical" contest at the mule's age is uncertain, Montgomery says he was "in 1909."

Tobacco ...opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve



Today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public's pleasure.

THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

IT IS ESTIMATED that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

TRULY TOBACCO OPENS DOORS to fields where people live, work and achieve, and Chesterfield takes pride in its ever increasing part in this great industry that is devoted entirely to the pleasure of the American public.

TO SMOKERS, Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat, that in no other cigarette made can you find the same degree of real mildness and good taste, or the same high quality of properly cured and aged tobaccos. Chesterfield Cigarettes are made with one purpose only... to give smokers everywhere the MILD, BETTER-TASTING SMOKING PLEASURE they want. You can't buy a better cigarette.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD



STORY
MAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONIEWICZ
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Key Granger is to Joan after the election. Dan is anxious to go on a scout-ride with the boys. Webber asks...

on your shoulder?" Joan asked without looking up. "A pleasure and an honor," Dan assured her, and she tossed some hay in his face with a backward flip of her hand.

"Don't be so sarcastically galling." "Well, after all, I'm only a pinch-hitter, you know." "Sure—but as far as I know a pinch-hitter always does his best to make a hit."

She happened to look at the stars as she spoke and caught the expression that moved fleetingly across his face.

"Right?" she asked. "After a fashion, I guess." Joan smiled in the darkness. She wondered just how far she could draw him out. "Okay, skip it. But look—how about telling me a little about yourself. What makes you tick, and all that sort of stuff."

"Really interested?" "Wouldn't ask if I weren't." He laughed and she settled back on his shoulder. It was broad and warm with a certain solidness about it that didn't come from his bulk alone.

HE leaned back and told her of his home in a small downstate town. He told her of his kid sister still in high school, and of the time he fell out of the apple tree and broke his wrist. He told her he had a tough time deciding between Tech and an eastern school and finally picked Tech because of its ceramic engineering school.

"How'd you happen to get interested in that stuff, anyway?" she asked. "First of all, don't refer to it as 'stuff.' If you don't mind, that is. I worked in a small pottery plant in our town for a couple of summers and got to like it."

He stuck a strand of hay between his teeth. "And I'm not just puttering around. I'm just about assured of a job with one of the largest pottery plants in the country when I graduate."

She liked the quiet confidence in his tone. Somehow she knew how he felt. He was preparing for something and would be ready to meet it. There would be no

wavering, no indecision. He knew exactly what he wanted to do and was going to do it. "Where is this plant?" "Acme Pottery Products, near Pittsburgh."

"Big, eh?" "Very big." "Maybe you'll be president of the company some day." "Maybe I will."

The evenness of his tone startled her. She had spoken half in jest. He had answered with a calm that was almost prophetic.

"You say you're sure of this job?" "Just about. My old foreman back home recommended me and the Acme personnel manager liked my application. Going to see him in person during the Christmas holidays."

She caught the eager note in his tone. "It must be swell to know exactly where you're headed," she said softly, staring up at the stars again.

HE was silent for a long minute. "It is. You ought to think about it sometime. Do you good." She half turned and faced him.

"Meaning—?" "Meaning, take you, for instance. You have so much, and yet sometimes I think you have so little." He paused.

"Go ahead," she said quickly. Her eyes in the moonlight almost whipped him, but he managed to continue.

"You just slide through things, taking the path of least resistance. But you can't do that and feel as though you're genuinely satisfied with yourself. Or can you?"

That stung just a little but she didn't resent it. "Dan—you're right about me, but not entirely. I—I'm not really like that. Somehow I've just had a faculty for doing or saying the wrong thing since I've been here."

"And—Dan"—she placed a hand on his arm—"I—I don't want you to think that I've given you a chance to show me what you were like. Now you give me a chance."

They grew silent then and for the rest of the ride they merely listened to the music.

Her thoughts raced, but foremost among them was the fact that she didn't want Dan Webber to think she was the unpurposeful creature he thought her to be. There was a time when he might have been right. But those were the days before Tech. He'd cut out in time.

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



BROWN LEAVES AND WHITE 10-23

RED RYDER By Fred Harman



10-23

RECORDS

Divorce Granted: Lola Thompson vs. Eberhart; Wright vs. Elmer; Harris vs. Elmer; Moore vs. W. T. Murray.

Records Filed: Lola Thompson vs. Eberhart; Wright vs. Elmer; Harris vs. Elmer; Moore vs. W. T. Murray.

Records Filed: Lola Thompson vs. Eberhart; Wright vs. Elmer; Harris vs. Elmer; Moore vs. W. T. Murray.

Safety Week To Be Observed In Texas Oct. 30 To Nov. 4

AUSTIN, Tex.—State Police have completed arrangements for additional activities in the traffic safety field during the week of October 30 to November 4. Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., Public Safety Director, announced today. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel proclaimed...

State Police, too, will take part in chapel programs and assist safety patrols in directing traffic in the vicinity of rural schools. Attention of the officers will be directed at correcting careless operations of bicyclists and motorists who transport school children, Garrison said.

KEEP YOUR RED CROSS READY



THIS striking painting of a Red Cross nurse keeping the symbol of mercy flying is the keynote of the 1939 appeal for membership in the American Red Cross. Faced with the need for strengthening daily Red Cross services in 3,700 Chapters, and with its chartered obligation to aid in some measure in meeting the distress of the men, women and children refugees in war-torn countries across the sea, the Red Cross asks every man and woman in the nation, able to do so, to join as a member this year and support America's official voluntary relief agency.

Baptist Convention At San Antonio To Start November 14

Seventy-five leading church and laymen will have prominent parts on the program of the Baptist General Convention to convene in San Antonio November 14-17. Outstanding among out-of-state visitors will be Chas. A. Wells of New York City—Cartoonist writer and world traveler—who will speak to pastors and laymen at a preliminary meeting Nov. 13; Dr. Charles E. Maddy, executive secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Virginia, will give a survey of mission work in many lands, making special statements concerning countries where Baptists are now suffering persecution; Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary of the Baptist Home Mission Board with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., is expected to tell delegates of new accomplishments in work among Negroes, Chinese, Mexicans and French in 17 Southern states; Dr. George W. Truett, Dallas, internationally known church leader will address the convention Thursday evening on "Baptists and Religious Liberty."

A mammoth parade will announce to the Alamo City that Baptists by the thousands have arrived to attend the religious rally. Led by Dr. J. Howard Williams, Amarillo, president of the convention the procession will include representatives from 3,156 churches and eight universities and colleges, five hospitals, two orphanages and 14 boards and agencies of the Baptist denomination in the State of Texas.

Ruskin Williams, a distinguished artist, is creator of this ideal conception of the nurse heroine. The roll call for members will be held November 11 to 30—join through your local Chapter. Help your Red Cross help others by becoming one of the millions who will add their names to the roll of mercy.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Mushrooms and toadstools which grow in the rich loamy soil of forests.



THOSE LABORATORY COOL-SMOKING TESTS OPENED MY EYES ON HOW TO GET MELLOWER, YET TASTIER 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES. P.A. SURE IS EASY ON THE TONGUE!

"MAKIN'S" SMOKERS! This Fact Speaks for Itself!

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 Degrees COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

Now—give the "gate" to tongue-bite from excess heat in smoking! Laboratory "smoking bowl" tests show Prince Albert is the coolest-smoking tobacco, as above. Now that you know the facts, why wait? "Makin's" fans everywhere know that P.A.'s "crimp cut" puts new joy in papers... cooler, tastier, full-bodied smoking of choice tobacco "no-bite" treated. Rolls easier, faster. There's no other tobacco like P.A. (Extra mild in pipes, too!)

Records Reveal A Coach Penalized His Team For Coaching

PHILADELPHIA — The University of Pennsylvania football handbook reveals an unusual incident in which a coach penalized his own team in the 1904 game against Franklin and Marshall. William Morice, a Penn coach, was umpiring the game. He forgot himself when one of his players made a high tackle and took time to lecture and demonstrate to his man the proper technique. F. & M. protested and Morice stepped off a five-yard penalty against Penn for coaching.

It was said to be the only case on record of an official punishing himself for an infraction of the rules.

While in 1903 the campus used only 1.63 kilowatt hours, standard measure of electric power output, for each of its 832 students, the University of 1938, with 10,117 enrollment, consumed 420.4 kilowatt hours per student. Although power produced per student per year by the lignite-stocked plant is 250 per cent greater than that of eight years ago, the cost per student has increased only 59.8 per cent in the same interval.

Electrical Output of University Grows With Enrollment

AUSTIN, Tex.—More power per student, at less cost, is being furnished The University of Texas by its electric plant, C. J. Eckhardt, University superintendent of utilities, has reported.

Y OOP By Hamlin



so streets would not have to be crossed on foot. Playground supervisors should be alert to the dangers of their charges darting into streets to retrieve balls.

Apparitions are explained by a scientist as "uneasy prolongations of some human faculties." This does not apply to purple snakes on the ceiling.

Society Notes

CALENDAR MONDAY
Y. W. A. of Baptist Church, 7:30 p. m. Miss Josephine Riek, hostess, in Barber home.

CALENDAR TUESDAY
The 50 Year Pioneer Women's Club will meet in the home of Miss Sallie Morris for an all day session Tuesday with a covered dish luncheon served at noon. All members are urged to attend.

South Ward Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school at 4 o'clock.

Socialites will hold regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Announce Marriage
Miss Ruth Gardner of Dallas became the bride of Rex Gray of Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray of Eastland, in an impressive ceremony performed October 15 in Dallas, it was announced today.

Mrs. Gray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Gardner of Dallas and is a graduate of TSCW in Denton. She also attended NTAC.

Mr. Gray is a graduate of Eastland High School and attended NTAC at Arlington. He is con-

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nected with the post office department in Odessa, where the young couple will make their home.

Mrs. Perkins Speaker At Callahan Club Institute
Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, state president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was the principal speaker at the regular fall meeting of the Callahan County Club Institute which met at Clyde Saturday afternoon with the Clyde club as host. Mrs. Perkins spoke on World Citizenship.

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger, president of the Sixth District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, also spoke on the program with a description of the Clara Driscoll Day program held in Austin recently.

Order of Bulbs Received By Mrs. Woody
Mrs. Woody, in charge of the bulb sales of the Civic League and Garden Club, announced today that the bulbs have arrived and are ready for distribution.

Mrs. Woody asks that all who made reservations for the bulbs call for them Tuesday at her home on 611 Gilmer Street.

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin and Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. James Turk Pipkin were in Fort Worth Saturday for the A&M-TCU game.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Harvey attended the A&M-TCU game in Fort Worth Saturday.

The daughter born Oct. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burnside at the Payne Hospital in Eastland, has been named Leta Liane Burnside, the parents said today. The baby weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces. Mother and daughter, who left the hospital Saturday and are now at home, were reported doing nicely.

Fred Duff of Abilene is serving as manager of the Eastland Texas State Employment Service office today and tomorrow as J. Syd Lowry, regular manager, is receiving two days of relief from his duties due to an accumulation of overtime work in the office.

COLLEGE ADMITS 31 PHILADELPHIA.—Thirty-one new students have been admitted to the 90th college year of the Women's College of Philadelphia. It is the world's oldest institution for the training of women physicians.

Cantor Grandson Pays Dividend



The little fellow's grandpa is Eddie Cantor who is glowing at last over the first boy in the Cantor family. Eddie sent the mother, Natalie Cantor Metzger, of Hollywood, a \$10,000 check for being the first of the Cantor girls to give birth to a child.

Magician Due To Present Program Tuesday Evening

Dr. Gaffney, magician, will be seen in a two-hour performance of magic at the high school auditorium in Eastland Tuesday night in a program sponsored by the Band Booster Club.

The program will begin at 8:00 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. The club is to receive a portion of receipts from the program which will be used to aid in the buying of 10 uniforms for the Eastland High School Band.

Ten uniforms are needed to completely equip the band, say officials.

TWO LIVE SNAKES IN ONE

MARIPOSA, Cal.—While camping near here Boy Scouts captured a 33-inch king snake which, after considerable prodding, disgorged a 27-inch water snake still alive. Both snakes were allowed to go unmolested.

Tickets On Sale For Benefit Show

Officials of the Lions Club today announced that tickets to a motion picture, "The Beachcomber," to be shown Wednesday at the Connellee Theatre in a benefit program for the organization, are available from all members of the club.

The club is to use a liberal proportion of receipts from the showing of the film, starring Charles Laughton, in its sponsorship of a Boy Scout troop.

The theatre management is offering a three month's pass to the boy and girl in Eastland who sell the most tickets to the showing.

Texas Ranks High In Duck Hunters

AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas continues to be one of the leading duck hunting states in the Union, a report received by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission discloses. The Lone Star State was fifth in the sale of Federal duck stamps for the fiscal year ending June 30, with 58,704. Minnesota showed the way with a total of 116,461; Michigan was second, having a total of 80,458, and its neighbor, Wisconsin, was third with 79,688. California ranked fourth with a total of 63,394.

During the last five seasons hunters purchased almost three and a half million of the duck stamps. Over that lengthy period, Texas ranked sixth with a total of 208,100. Duck stamp sales show that each year since 1935 there has been an increase in the number of sportsmen who attempted to bag migratory waterfowl in the United States. Last year a total of 1,002,715 stamps were issued.

While it is still some time before the duck season gets underway, November 15, a good many Federal duck stamps early, according to reports received by the Game Department. Many post-offices report double their sales at the same time last year.

Coronados History Still Being Sought

By United Press
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Another link in the history of the Spanish explorer Coronado's treasure-seeking expedition through the Southwest is being sought by officials of the Coronado Cuarto Centennial Commission.

Thought to be in a Vienna museum is another manuscript by the Spanish Missionary Marcos de Niza, the friar who preceded Coronado into the Southwest and whose glowing accounts are believed to have influenced the explorer in setting out in search of the fabulous Seven Cities of Cibola and other riches.

Centennial commission officials

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REDUCTION
— IN —
JOB PRINTING PRICES

Mr. Business man here is your opportunity to save on quality job printing during the next three months. Why not call your local printer and make him happy by placing a nice order for some of the job printing used in your business. Keep your printing at home.

- Letter Heads • Cards • Circulars
- Envelopes • Placards • Letters
- Statements • Programs • Bill Heads

EASTLAND TELEGRAM
Printers • Publishers

recently uncovered the existence of an aristocratic copier at Parks Service State Department.

CLAS
PLACE FOR CARBON HIGHWAY

FOR RENT: room apartment, ed.—612 West

ROOM and bath monthly. Phone

WANTED—Buyers, close in Stokes, 205 N. FURNISHED Call 468-J.

FOR SALE—house. Lot 100 range. All modern. acquire Root's

Be Quick
Bron
Bronchitis, acute inflammatory, mucous membranes. Even if failed you may Creomulsion. Creomulsion goes right to the help loosen phlegm and and heal raw, bronchial mucous. Creomulsion creosote by special time tested method. It contains no No matter how you have tried to sell you a bottle the under-stand like the way it cough, permitting you are to have See that the genuine product want. (Adv.)

Mr. Business man here is your opportunity to save on quality job printing during the next three months. Why not call your local printer and make him happy by placing a nice order for some of the job printing used in your business. Keep your printing at home.

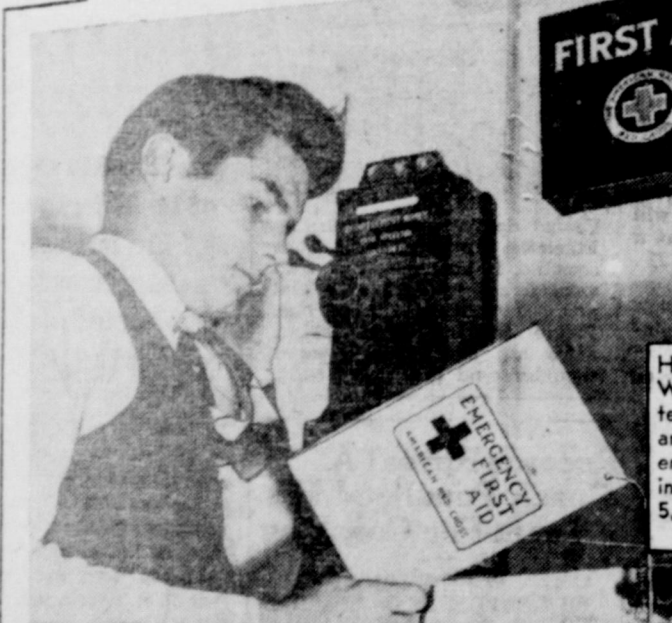
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"HONEY IN B"

FRIEND to HUMANITY—IN PEACE or WAR

In addition to its help to war-torn Europe, the American Red Cross is facing one of its busiest years in meeting the needs of the disaster-stricken while it carries on a daily fight against accidental death, disease and other forms of human distress



THE THREAT OF EPIDEMIC—This youngster doesn't like the idea of inoculation, but in later years he will thank the Red Cross for its program of fighting the spread of communicable disease in the nation.

HIGHWAY FIRST AID—While this Red Cross volunteer phones for a physician another First Aider gives emergency treatment to an injured motorist. There are 5,500 emergency stations in the United States.



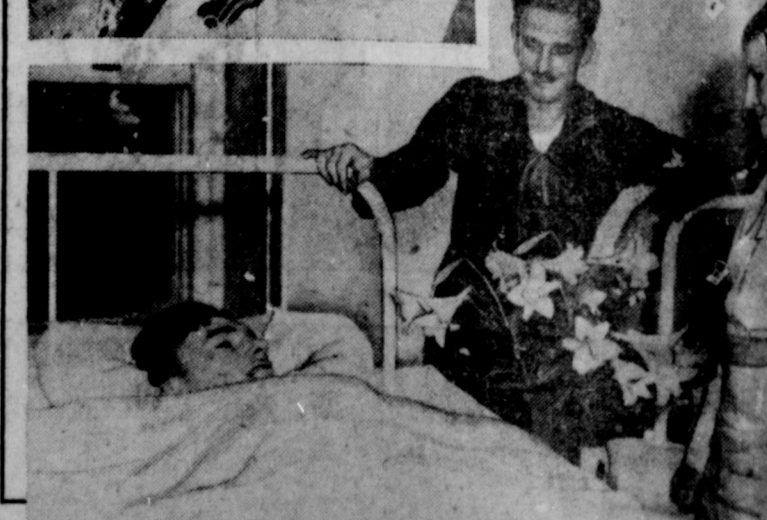
ACCIDENTS IN THE HOME—Hazards in the home such as the one pictured here claim as many lives as automobile accidents. Red Cross accident prevention programs annually reach ten million homes.



FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN NATIONS—These Red Cross Juniors are part of an army of 7,500,000 young Americans carrying on a program of international correspondence to create a better understanding between nations.



TO BIND THE WOUNDS OF WAR—With war in Europe thousands of Red Cross volunteers (left) throughout the country are preparing surgical dressings and refugee clothing, that needs of the injured may be met. Emergency closets of supplies are held in readiness for domestic calamities.



AID TO VETERANS AND SERVICE MEN—Scenes like this occur daily in hospitals as Red Cross workers speed the recovery of the disabled veteran in active service and their dependents in solving their social and economic

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