

Eastland Girls Softball Team Loses Championship Game By Close Score

SERVING three County area rich in agriculture, livestock, poultry, oil and ceramic clay manufacturing.

Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Your 'hometown DAILY NEWSPAPER; striving at all times to be of complete service to all of Eastland County.

CHRONICLE ESTABLISHED 1887

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

TELEGRAM ESTABLISHED 1923

VOLUME NINETEEN

UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1947

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE 5 CENTS

No. 82

Cuba Will Back U.S. Hemisphere Plan

That Reminds Me
BY FRANK A. JONES

Wherefore, my beloved brethren let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath: for the wrath of man worketh not to the righteousness of God—James 1-19-20.

Many of our young men of today don't seem to mind starting at the bottom as long as they are guaranteed top wages.

The grandson of the man who used to lock securely in the barn every night a thirty-five dollar horse, leaves a fifteen hundred dollar automobile parked on the street all night.

We like to read the comments of those who write what they think instead of trimming them down until they meet all the requirements of the conventional pattern. The reason why a few authors stand out, in our opinion, is because they do write what they think, and after writing it they do not proceed to take the color out of it by too much pruning.

Why does a supposedly intelligent person throw a banana peel upon the sidewalk? Besides being a dangerous thing it is a sloppy and trashy thing to do.

Did you ever notice that little of the worthwhile things in this life are accomplished by people who only work when they feel like it? Those who really get things done are the ones who work whether they feel like it or not.

A woman columnist in one of our exchanges says the reason why there are no women after dinner speakers is that they can't wait that long.

LOCAL SPORTS

By Martin Cleveland
Baseball fans were eager to witness both ball games Friday night since one proved to be as interesting as the other. Cisco and Abilene were the first two teams to play.

In the upper first, Sublett walked and was out later trying to steal second. Roiswell fanned, placed one into left field for a three base hit. Hughes hit one past short stop and reached second. Tipton placed one over to 3rd baseman and got on first and Tompkins came on in. Hughes came in later on a pass ball. T. Tipton placed a high fly over to second baseman for the third out.

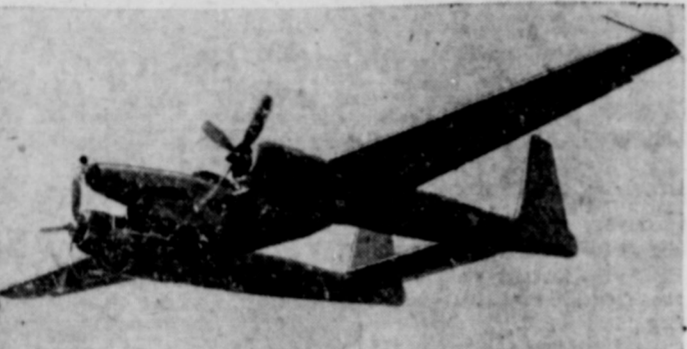
In the lower first, Abilene's Beavers was put out on first and third baseman Ground bunted and made first. Morris placed one over into right field and got on first. For the second out, Lee placed one out to left field to Hughes. This brought up Winkles who got the first home run of the game. He also brought in three more scores. Davison placed one to second baseman and was out on first.

In the upper second, Cisco's Nichols, Hightower and Sublett were all fanned by pitcher Meyers. In the lower second, Reel placed one out to center fielder, Tompkins, for the first out. Nutt placed one past the short stop and was safe on first. Meyers bunted and made first. Beavers walked Ground placed one out to right fielder for an out. Morris hit a ball over to left field and brought home Nutt, Meyers and Beavers, and reached third himself. Morris was then put out trying to steal home.

In the upper or lower third, both teams failed to score. In the upper fourth, pitcher Meyers took Cisco for a quick no hit, no run, no error inning.

In the lower fourth, Reel placed over the short stop and was safe on first. Nutt batted a high fly and catcher Roiswell took it.

Hughes Flies as Senator Watches



With millionaire plane-maker Howard Hughes at the controls, the XF-11 photo reconnaissance plane, above, zooms over the Hughes airport at Culver City, Calif., during a test flight. Watching the demonstration was Sen. Harry P. Cain (R. Wash.), member of the subcommittee which just recessed its investigation into Hughes' war contracts for the XF-11 and the huge flying boat. Below, Senator Cain and Hughes pose for photographers in front of the XF-11 just before the test. The senator said his unscheduled visit was to look over the two disputed planes. (NEA Telephoto).



Inspector Will Investigate Ruark Charges

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche, Army inspector general left by plane today for Italy to make a full investigation of charges that GI living conditions in the Mediterranean command were intolerable.

The charges were made by Robert C. Ruark, Scripps-Howard columnist, in dispatches from Italy. Ruark said that Lt. Gen. John G. H. Lee, Mediterranean commander was living in high style while his troops suffered indignities and discomfort.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered a sweeping investigation Saturday and said the Army's general would make the inquiry into the charges.

AID TO BRITAIN MUST FIT MARSHALL PLAN

WASHINGTON—Top American officials said today that any help America gives Britain on the economic front must fit into the Marshall plan.

The statement was made as American and British representatives began discussions looking toward revision of the \$37,750,000,000 British loan agreement to enable Britain to conserve her rapidly vanishing dollar supply.

The 12-member British delegation, headed by Sir Wilfrid Eady, of the British Exchequer, arrived here by plane yesterday for the conferences.

Their arrival coincided with news that the British cabinet held an extraordinary week-end conference at No. 10 Downing street in London, reportedly on Britain's economic situation and the forthcoming conferences here. Eady and Sir Gordon Munro, financial attache of the British embassy, conferred this morning

Quiet Week-End Says Eastland County Officers

The Eastland county sheriff's department report a quite week-end. Only a few matters were up for attention this morning, among which were two pleas of guilty by parties apprehended a few days ago. These pleas of guilty were being made in 91st district court.

Also a couple of Mexican boys were being investigated on suspicion that they may have stolen, or attempted to steal an automobile.

The 91st district court grand jury, in recess for the past few days will re-convene Tuesday morning.

Traffic on South Dakota highways is up 20 per cent from last year, the state highway commission revealed.

U. S. ATTACKS INTERFERENCE WITH VOTERS IN HUNGARY

By United Press

WASHINGTON—The United States took another slap at a Soviet satellite today with a charge that the Communist-controlled Hungarian government is conducting a "whole disfranchisement" of non-Communist voters.

The obvious intent of the government in depriving eligible voters of their right to cast ballots is to make certain the Communists get control of the new legislature "regardless of the outcome of the balloting," the state department said.

Hungary's national election is scheduled to be held Aug. 31. Selden Chapin, American minister to Hungary, was instructed to seek an interview with Hungarian Prime Minister Legos Dinnyes to urge him to correct "electoral abuses." The state department said it understood the British minister would make a similar protest.

Eastland Wins, Ranger Defeated

Softball fans enjoyed a twin-bill at Fireman's Field, Eastland Saturday night. In the opener, Eastland defeated Stephenville, by a score of 11 to 10. Abilene took the night-cap from Ranger, by a score of 10 to 4.

Box score—

First Game—

STEPHENVILLE				
	A	B	R	P
Price, 2nd	5	2	2	4
Goodman, c	5	1	3	6
Lackey, 1st	4	1	0	7
Sullivan, p	4	2	2	0
Scott, lf	4	1	1	0
Self, 3rd	4	1	3	0
Stone, cf	3	1	1	0
Garrett, ss	4	0	1	2
Noland, rf	4	1	1	0
Totals	37	10	14	18

Second Game—

RANGER				
	A	B	R	P
Jr. At'burn, 2nd	4	0	0	0
Seymore, lf	4	0	0	1
Townzen, rf, cf	4	0	0	1
D. Arterburn 3rd	2	1	0	1
Pradshaw, p, cf	3	1	1	4
W. Arterburn, ss	3	1	0	1
Poyner, c	1	0	0	0
L. Williams, rf	1	0	0	0
B. Williams, p	2	0	0	1
Daskevich, 1st	3	0	1	7
Totals	27	4	2	18

EASTLAND				
	A	B	R	P
Siebert, cf, rf	4	2	2	0
Beck, 3rd	2	1	0	1
Samuels, lf	4	1	1	1
Daniel, c	4	1	1	9
Gann, cf, 2nd	3	2	2	1
House, 1st	3	2	0	5
House, 2nd, p	3	0	0	1
Cozart, ss	3	1	1	3
Vines, p	1	0	0	2
Bighy, rf	2	1	0	0
Totals	29	11	8	21

ABILENE				
	A	B	R	P
Beaver, ss	4	0	1	2
L. Williams, cf	3	2	1	0
Ground, 3rd	4	1	1	0
Lee, lf	2	1	1	0
Reel, rf	3	0	1	0
Winkles, 2nd	1	0	0	2
Morris, 1st	1	1	0	1
Davidson, c	3	2	1	9
Nutt, 1st	3	1	0	10
Meyers, p	1	2	1	0
Crandel, p	1	0	0	1
Totals	26	10	8	21

LEE ASKS FOR INVESTIGATION OF CHARGES

By United Press

LIVORNO, Italy—Lt. John C. H. Lee announced today that he had asked the war department to investigate charges against his administration of the Mediterranean theater by Robert C. Ruark, Scripps-Howard columnist, in a series of articles described by Lee as "misleading."

In his first official statement on the Ruark articles, Lee said that the "unwarranted attacks" which presented "a completely distorted view" demand refutation from sources outside his command.

"I have read the articles criticizing the Mediterranean Theater which I command," Lee's statement said. "The author of these articles spent 19 days in the theater."

"He spent 16 hours in Leghorn, did not go to Viareggio, spent approximately 48 hours in Venezia Giulia, one week in Rome, eight days on the island of Capri—where no military installations exist."

"As a result of this meager visit, the author has seen fit to write misleading articles which have been presented to the public."

Columnist To Publish Works In Book Form

Eastland County can now claim an author in its own right, along with Boyce House. Miss Elsie Glenn, whose newspaper column, "Heartsease" appears in a number of local papers, has announced that The Naylor Publishing Co., San Antonio will release her first book early this fall. The book is in gift edition form, a compilation of her column, will be of regulation size, beautifully bound in black and white, paper jacket and will be about 200 pages.

Miss Glenn stated that her decision to bring out the book was prompted by numerous requests from her daily readers for the book in time for use as gifts at the Christmas holidays and other gift occasions.

The Eastland National Bank is now accepting advance orders for gift book edition copies and the book retails for \$2.00 per copy. Since copies are limited, advance order must be reach the Eastland National Bank not later than September 1st. Checks or money orders should be addressed to: "Heartsease" Eastland National Bank in order to reserve a copy of the book that gives every indication of being well received.

Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers; Hears Reports

The Eastland American Legion Auxiliary on August 12, installed the following officers:

President — Mrs. Edna May Hatcher.
First Vice-President — Mrs. Ita Parrish.
Second Vice-President — Mrs. W. M. Coppock.
Secretary — Mrs. Mary Frances Burkett.
Treasurer Mrs. Frank Stephenson.

Historian—Mrs. Madge Rhiel.
Chaplain—Mrs. Will Van Geem.
Sergeant-at-arms — Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. Earl Francis, retiring president was presented with a beautiful past president's pin with gavel attached.

Ms. Hatcher and Mrs. Safley, who attended the recent American Legion Auxiliary convention in Ft Worth, gave a report on the convention.
Mrs. Geo. Lane, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Safley, were the installing officers.

PETE JENSEN DIES SUDDENLY IN COLORADO

By United Press

Word was received Sunday night of the death of Pete Jensen, prominent in oil circles and long time resident of Ranger.

Mr. Jensen died very suddenly at a resort near Gunnison, Colorado, where he and Mrs. Jensen had just joined friends for a vacation.

According to reports reaching Ranger, Mr. Jensen with friends was fishing from a boat, when he suddenly complained of a terrible pain in his head. The complaint was the last word he uttered and he had passed away before he could be removed from the boat.

Among the friends with them at the resort were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McCaslin of Berger, formerly of Ranger.

The Jensens had just recently been at their home in Ranger and from here went to Oklahoma City where they were called by the serious condition of Mr. Jensen's brother who had been injured in a car accident. From there they went on to Colorado.

Plans are to return the body to Ranger for funeral services either Wednesday or Thursday and then the body will be taken to Missouri for burial. It was understood that a washout on the highways would delay the party in getting back to Ranger.

Mr. Jensen came to Ranger from Altus, Oklahoma about 20 years ago and had operated a casing pulling crew around Ranger and in West Texas for a number of years. Recently he and Mrs. Jensen had been spending most of their time in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri where they have wheat farms and other oil interests.

Asks Suspension Of Death Order For Bulgarian

SOFIA—Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson, American member of the Allied Control Commission, today suspension of the death sentence given Nikoka Petkov, Bulgarian opposition leader, on charges of plotting to overthrow the government.

Robertson dispatched a letter to Russian Lt. Gen. Alexander Cherepanov, acting chairman of the commission, demanding that he instruct the Bulgarian government to suspend the sentence pending a review of the case by the commission.

"On the basis of information available, it appears to be a gross miscarriage of justice," Robertson wrote.

Eastland Woman's Father Passes In Chickasha, Okla.

Mrs. Ruby Crawley, owner and operator of the Modern Beauty Shop at 103 North Lama street, Eastland, received a telephone message Sunday afternoon advising her of the death of her father at Chickasha, Oklahoma.

Other than Mrs. Crawley's father died rather suddenly of a heart attack, no particulars of his death nor funeral arrangements were known. Mrs. Crawley having left immediately for Chickasha.

The fastest trip made by the famous "Pony Express" between St. Joseph, Mo., and the Pacific coast was seven days and 17 hours when couriers carried Lincoln's first inaugural address.

Victory for Navy



Chief Petty Officer John A. Young, of Seattle, Wash., and the USS Battleship Iowa won the War Department's national trophy individual pistol match at Camp Perry, Ohio, by scoring 276 out of a possible 300. He is the first Navy man to take the title in over 40 years. (NEA Photo).

Guillermo Belt, Cuban delegate, expected to set forth Cuba's position at the Inter-American defense conference.

Belt especially will praise Secretary of State George C. Marshall's proposal for eliminating all "escape clauses" except for use of armed force. He previously had favored making collective action mandatory only on those who voted for it.

Belt will deliver his address at today's plenary session, and probably will be the first delegate here to speak formally on the Marshall proposal. He will take the opportunity to boost Cuba's proposal that economic as well as military aggression be considered a threat to peace.

The conference got down to work this morning with the first meetings of its committees.

Committee one, on which Tom Connally represents the United States, received from Connally a memorandum of a "possible method of work for the committees," dividing up various parts of a proposed treaty among three groups.

Committee one would handle principles and procedures of peacetime settlement, the preamble and protocol articles. Committee two, on which Sen. Arthur Vandenberg represents the U. S., would handle the acts and threats of aggression and measures to be taken. Committee three, on which Warren Austin represents the U. S., would handle procedures and agencies for executing the treaty, including voting procedure and methods of consultation.

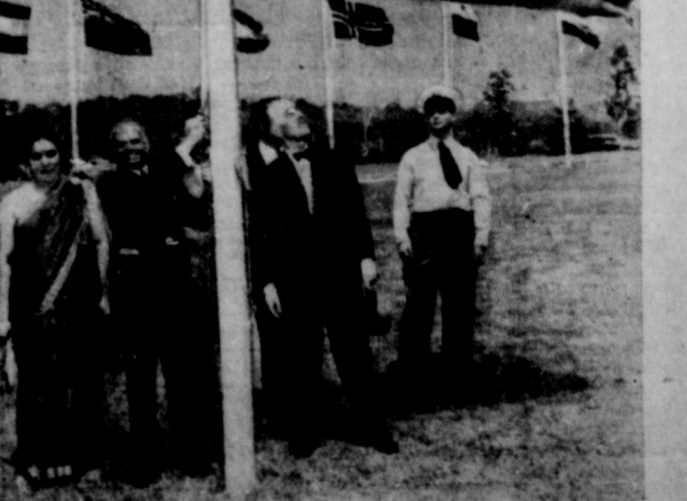
Captive chimpanzees, given sticks or poles, soon devise a crude form of pole vaulting.

Seek Patent On Gasoline Production Idea

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP)—A patent for a process used in volume production of aviation gasoline has been issued to G. L. Farrar, assistant professor of chemical engineering at Texas A. & M. College.

The process, described as isomerization of normal butane to iso-butane, was developed during the war when Farrar did research work for the Magnolia Petroleum Co., in its Dallas laboratories. It compares favorably, from an economic standpoint, with the widely-used Shell process, Farr says.

The patent has been assigned to the Socony-Vacuum corporation, which Farrar left last February to accept his appointment here.



The flag of the new dominion of Hindu India is raised in the circle of banners at the United Nations' Lake Success, N. Y., headquarters. Proudly hauling the green, white and saffron standard aloft is Dr. P. P. Pillai, permanent representative of India to the UN. Looking up at the flag is British delegate, Sir Alexander Cadogan. At left is Mrs. Pillai in native India costume. (NEA Telephoto).

(Continued on Page 5)

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

And Weekly Chronicle
CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947
Chronicle Established 1887
Telegram Established 1923

O. H. Dick, Advertising Manager Frank A. Jones, Editor
Walter Murray, Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHERS

110 West Commerce Telephone 601
Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday) and Sunday morning.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One week by Carrier in City 20c
One Month by Carrier in City 85c
One Year by Mail in State 4.95
One Year by Mail Out of State 7.50

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Some time next fall, the Department of Agriculture hopes to present the House Committee on Agriculture with its recommendations for a brand-new, long-range farm program.

Several months of hearings before this committee during the last Congress brought out a lot of words on what U. S. farm problems are. But they produced no answers. Chairman Clifford R. Hope of Kansas was frankly a little disappointed that pressure of other legislative business kept his committee from getting more done. It heard only from the farm organizations and pressure groups. To supplement the testimony of these lobbyists, a special sub-committee under Charles B. Hooven of Iowa will tour the country during the congressional recess. Six weeks of hearings will be held in six regions—New England, the South, Midwest, Southwest, Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountains. They will return to Washington for further hearings in the fall.

In reviewing the evidence collected thus far, Hope says that everyone is strong for soil conservation and thinks the federal government should do more to aid farmers.

Without having any very definite ideas, a majority would like to have the parity formula revised. One idea is to include labor costs, but not on the old Pace amendment formula. The Grange has an idea for a moving five-year index that would automatically adjust itself to changing conditions. This would not be a fixed, five-year plan, but a flexible program that would not freeze production of crops that aren't needed.

THERE is some sentiment for taking the payment of farm benefits out of the hands of the federal government and giving it to the states. Handling it on a matching-funds, grant-in-aid basis has been suggested. This is in line with current Republican trends to decentralize administration of many federal activities, as in the proposed bills to aid education and health, up next session.

The school lunch program and Vermont Sen. George Aiken's plan to revive the food stamp plan for aid to families with incomes under \$40 a week are both supported by many farm organizations. They view such plans as a solution for possible farm surplus problems.

Nobody seems to have any yen to bring back production controls. Everybody wants full production, with guaranteed markets. They don't want the bottom to fall out as it did in 1930. A few people want all government controls and support removed for a return to an absolutely free farm economy.

There is no agreement on what the new farm price support program should be. Some want full 100 per cent parity price support. Others think 90 is high enough. Still others think both figures too high. They believe that to freeze support prices at too high levels encourages overproduction.

THIS issue is only one of the political fights that lie ahead of the farm program. Southern Democrats with cotton interests at heart are getting more high-tariff minded all the time. They are turning away from the Democratic low-tariff reciprocal trade program.

On the other hand, the wheat bloc, which is normally Republican and high-tariff minded, has also shifted. Because wheat farmers must have export markets for bumper crops, they have come to realize there must be imports to pay for those exports. Therefore they want freer trade and lower tariffs.

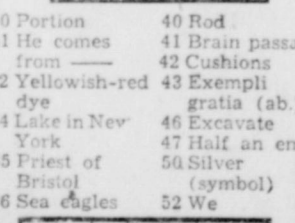
There are 27 members of the House Agriculture Committee, and there are probably 27 ideas on this whole range of subjects. Yet this is the group which next year must write America's new farm program. Obviously, they'll have to compromise.

If prices stay high, there will be a great temptation to do nothing. Also, the politicians will be inclined not to stir up controversial farm issues in an election year. It's an American tradition, of course, to do nothing until you get in trouble.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Opera Singer

- HORIZONTAL**
- 4 Cabbage
 - 14 Pictured opera singer
 - 17 Poem part
 - 13 Candidate
 - 15 Play part
 - 16 Vote
 - 18 With (prefix)
 - 19 Chest rattle
 - 21 Observes
 - 22 Current
 - 23 Anoint
 - 25 Trigonometry functions
 - 26 Weeds
 - 27 Iron
 - 28 Court (ab.)
 - 29 Sun god
 - 30 Freshet
 - 33 Worship
 - 37 Dignity
 - 38 He is a
 - 39 Wing-shaped
 - 40 Tube
 - 44 Stretched
 - 45 Rodent
 - 46 Senility
 - 48 Island (Fr.)
 - 49 Involved
 - 51 Undraped figures
 - 53 Fishing smacks
 - 54 Utter
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Wading bird
 - 2 Horn
 - 3 Niton (symbol)



'What's There In It For Me?'



UNPRODUCTIVE LAND, HIGH BIRTH RATE IN PALESTINE

By Robert C. Miller
United Press Staff Correspondent
JERUSALEM (UP) — Notes from a Palestine reporter's notebook:

A Holy Land contrast: The unproductive land and the productive

populace. The Arabs produce 54 children per thousand people! The Jews 29. The American average is 22. The death rate here has been lowered to that of Jews just before World War I. . . . More statistics; there is ap-

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I use one for a pack horse!"

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—By what right, I ask you, has a professional football club the right to draft a college boy who may not have the slightest intention of playing professionally? What right have they to mix up his name with a lot of professionals?

The purpose, of course, is to prevent open bidding for the player's services.

Before the All-America Conference, the player had only one club with which to dicker. Now he has two, but it will be one again as quickly as the All-America goes out of business or the two wheels get together.

The presumptuous pros don't even stop at the service schools.

It was the "drafting" of Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis that last December prompted Lt.-Gen. Max-well D. Taylor, superintendent of the Military Academy, to publicly comment on the temerity of the professionals in competing with the United States Army.

When Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League announced a new edict supposedly protecting schools against the loss of players still eligible for the college game, it was presented as a gracious gesture on the part of the professionals.

But Penn State coach Bob Higgins tells you that the pros are only kidding. When Higgins protested because the Washington Redskins signed his star guard Leo Noble, Bell announced first that the rule was not retroactive, secondly that the ban was adopted primarily to prevent the signing of players who already have enrolled or matriculated for the fall semester.

Under close scrutiny, this new rule is no rule at all, but a dow-

proximately one British soldier in Palestine for every six Jews. Guard duty for the British is a 48-hour affair; two hours on and four off for the first 24 hours; then two on and two off for the remainder. Unreported are the numerous cases of sleeping sentries court-martialed.

The Moslem religion forbids the baring of the head in a mosque, but demands removal of shoes. No brims on Moslem hats either; the Koran says no man should ever shield his eyes from the sun . . .

Palestine's greatest need, aside from peace, is child labor legislation. Many Arab industrialist experienced great unhappiness at the UNSCOP press for publishing the ages of youngsters seen working in local mills . . .

The Eusalypstus tree, a native of Australia, has been used here most successfully in swamp draining. It takes more water from the soil than any other tree. Jewish chemists are experimenting with the pulp in the manufacture of paper. Coastal and interior sections of Malaria is quite prevalent in many Palestine . . .

Most memorable incident on the recent UNSCOP tour—the amazed looking delegates when greeted by Jewish boy scouts at a collective

New "Big Inch" Of The West



Like a giant snake, steel pipe is welded together near La Junta, Colorado, to form a six-inch pipeline from Dumas, Texas, to La Junta which will carry gasoline, kerosene, diesel fuels, propane and butane at the rate of 6,000 barrels a day. Now nearing completion, the line runs through the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles and through the Colorado wheat country. It will be joined at La Junta by a four-inch line running 13 miles to Denver. (NEA Telephoto).

farm carrying proudly aloft the red flag. It was minus the hammer and sickle; the farmers claimed it was the French Revolution worker's flag . . .

The Arabians guide their horses with western hackamores. They never use a bit. Too cruel . . .

Nothing new about pre-fabricated houses. The Sea of Galilee Arabs have been building them for centuries; they're made from reeds woven into huge mats laced onto wooden framework . . .

Palestine is the land of the tattoo mark. The Arabs identify the tribes by various tattooing; the Jews got theirs in the Nazi prison camps where their serial numbers were tattooed on their wrists. The Beduin women wear their wealth on their face. The gold coins take the place of jewelry and dangle from a special form of head-dress . . .

Not the least of Palestine's virtues is its three-day weekend. Friday is the Moslem sabbath, Saturday the Jewish and Sunday the Christian. It's wonderful.

Army Nurse Heroine Shares Her Honors

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) — A retired army nurse who came home on a stretcher after treating the wounded on Corregidor and in the Japanese occupation of the Philippines has sent for a Filipino nurse to gain American training.

Major Maude C. Davidson, who had been retired after service in World War I, started on a round-the-world trip just before World War II.

She arrived in Manila in December, 1941, just in time to report

Scrappy Birthday



Bambo, the Philadelphia Zoo's 500-pound gorilla, chews up a birthday card and gets set to toss his 21st birthday cake at photographers and well-wishers. The oldest living gorilla in captivity, Bambo, as usual, behaved in a manner unbecoming a host at the birthday celebration.

to the army general hospital, where she led a group of young nurses.

She was a prisoner of the Japanese three years after the fall of Corregidor.

A member of the El Paso Altrusa Club, business and professional women's organization, for several years, Major Davidson scoffed at the club's desire to honor

her. Instead, she said, "help a nurse from the Philippines, who can take the knowledge back to her people."

They did. Hermania Reyes will be the first Filipino nurse to come to the United States and receive a year's clinical training at Vanderbilt University on the Altrusa Club's Maude C. Davison scholarship.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN



CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Taylor made seat covers made to fit your car, any make. Many selections to choose from. Warren Motor Co., Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE — Office supplies. Come in and see them at the Eastland Daily Telegram. Phone 601.

FOR SALE — Complete service for your auto and truck. MUIR-HEAD MOTOR CO.

FOR SALE — Almost New 5 room Stucco house with bath. Four big lots for sale at a bargain. See L. J. Lambert or H. P. Pentecost.

FOR SALE — New rock home, close in, modern with all conveniences. Priced to sell. Phone 9506, Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE — Lots in beautiful Hillcrest. Other good listings. Let me know your needs. Also, what have you to sell? Ita R. Parish, Phone 363-W.

FOR SALE — One two room boxed house, 14 ft. by 28 ft. One five-room boxed house with porch. F. C. Williamson, Route 2, Eastland.

FOR SALE — Large circulating fan on adjustable stand. Phone 84 or 9527.

FOR SALE — 4 pc. Oak bed room suit with springs and mattress. Also maple Simmons baby crib with interspring mattress. Maple high chair. Charles Moore, 517 South Connellee.

FOR SALE — Two wheel trailer, \$45.00. Maytag motor, \$15.00. J. W. Finley, Morton Valley.

FOR SALE — Our home 3 miles west Ranger, Highway 80. Three large rooms and sleeping porch, buildings, all modern, 1 acre, 2 wells, celtar, garage, 3 chicken houses. Priced reasonable for quick sale, leaving town. Phone 432-J, Ranger.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Five room house, partly furnished or unfurnished. 1306 So. Mulberry St.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, private bath, electric refrigeration. 107 East Hill.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — Pipe or any kind of oil field equipment. I also do any kind of dirt work — pipe line work. Marvin Hood, Phone 108-J, Eastland, Texas, tf.

WANTED — Dead animals removed free. Call Eastland 288. Brownwood Rendering Company.

WANTED — Man and wife to live on stock farm and care for cattle, sheep and goats on share basis. Good house, good all around setup to right party. Ph. daytime 150, night 218, Eastland.

NOTICE

NOTICE — Radio repairing. Free pick up and delivery in city. Auto radio aerials and service. SAM'S RADIO SERVICE, 114 East Main Street.

Dr. R. W. Hale of Hot Springs County, Wyo., introduced a bill in the state legislature in 1926 calling for the adoption of the meadowlark as the state bird.

LOST

LOST — Between Eastland and Carbon, man's two tone tan shirt. Bernard Campbell, West Side Barber Shop.

The republic of San Marino has an area of only 38 square miles—little more than half that of the District of Columbia.

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Apartment and rooms, modern with refrigerator. Also button-hole making. 409 S. Daugherty.

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300 S. Seaman Phone Seven-Eleven —10,000 Population by 1950, let's all pull for it—

Kilgore's
EXTRA FINE

ICE CREAM

Phone 36 Eastland



18 Years Ago Today

Eastland, August 18, (Sunday) 1929:

A reduction of 14 cents on the \$100 in the County tax rate is fore cast in statements issues Saturday by County Judge C. L. Garrett. The county commissioners who have been sitting as a County Board of Equalization, has just about completed its work and it is almost certain that the county tax rate will be fixed at \$1.78, which is 14 cents below the rate of \$1.92 for 1929, Judge Garrett said.

The reduction in the rate is made possible for the splendid work of Tax Assessor George Bryant and other county officials. The County's assessed values for last year were \$36,400,000, while this year's assessed values, Judge Garrett said, would be approximately \$38,000,000.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our Beloved Mother, grandmother, sister, and aunt. Especially do we wish to thank Dr. Caton, Dr. Cowan, Mrs. Maxie, the nurses of Ranger Clinic and Mr. Upchurch. We also wish to thank you for the lovely flowers. God Bless each one. Bessie Wilks Eunice Powers G. W. Thorp and family Leo Thorp and family Pleas Thorp Ed Thorp and family M. H. Thorp and family.

A. C. HOLDER

Agent For HOME STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Industrial—Ordinary Box 369—Cisco Office Will Be Opened in Eastland Soon.

Your local USED-COW Dealer Removes Dead Stock FREE. For Immediate Service Phone 4001 Collect, Abilene, Texas.



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Money to Loan

ON FARMS and RANCHES SEE FRED BROWN EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK

CONTROLS ON MONEY CRIPPLING BELGIAN TOURIST INDUSTRY

By LeRoy Keller United Press Staff Correspondent BRUSSELS (UP)—How would you like to set out for a holiday in one of the most expensive countries of Europe with 35 cents in your pocket?

If you live in Holland and were accustomed before the war to taking your vacation at one of the beaches along the Belgian coast or at Spa in the Ardennes, the task of doing it on 35 cents a day would be your problem. Each country in Europe rigidly controls its foreign exchange and it has all but crippled the tourist business in Belgium, fourth largest industry before the war.

Prior to 1939, thousands of Dutch, French and English flocked to Belgium each summer, where some of the finest sand beaches on the continent are located at Ostende, Blankenberg, and Le Zoute. This summer, according to Arthur Hauolt, high commissioner of touring for Belgium, hardly a Dutchman has crossed the border, except when he has wangled special dispensation for business reasons.

Frenchmen are allowed to take out the equivalent of 500 Belgian francs, about \$11, and Englishmen are permitted to take out 75 pounds (300) per year, as each country hoards foreign exchange. Some people get around this desperate situation, Hauolt admits, by selling a jewel or other treasure, but the terrific expense of living in Belgium invites the shortest of stays.

Tourists are forced to spend their meager sums on lodging, food and transportation. They have practically nothing left to pay for goods—one of the reasons why Belgian stores remain well stocked.

There are a lot of Americans here this summer, and they are entertained by Mrs. Root with an announcement party of her daughter's engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Frank M. Woods of San Antonio, the first week in September. Those sharing the honors of this lovely occasion were: Misses Ada Martin, Geraldine Dabney, Elizabeth Garrett, Jane Angstadt, Elizabeth Davenport, Allene Williams, Miss Clara Spears of Breckenridge; Miss Lois Alsdorf of Ashland, Ohio; Mrs. Bludworth and house guest, Mrs. Coleman; Mrs. Jimmie Jarboe and Mrs. A. H. Rhodes. The wedding in September will be an Eastland event. Mr. Woods is in the real estate business in San Antonio. He is the son of J. M. Woods, who is assistant County Attorney of that section.

welcomed at the best prices. Americans are still regarded as millionaires.

Hauolt recognizes that a cheapening of Belgian money, one of Europe's hardest, would bring the tourists back, but he gladly subordinates the welfare of his department to Belgium's long-range plan of building up her industrial capacity so she can capture a large portion of Europe's consumer market.

Hauolt is considered here as one of the rising young men of the Socialist party. He is 33, six feet, two inches tall. His complexion is ruddy, but his big frame is still gaunt from the three and a half years he spent in German concentration camps.

Two and a half years of that period he was a notorious Dachau, and today he wears a lapel pin proudly to mark his membership in what has become a worldwide fraternity—the International Association of Former Political Prisoners at Dachau.

The emblem is a small shield of gold, white and orange, and on each one is engraved the wearer's number as a political prisoner. Hauolt's number was 39955.

The tourist commissioner is chief Belgian delegate and represented the 600 members from his country at the International convention of the association in Paris last May. He has written a book of his experiences while at Dachau. It will be published in French here this fall.

BUY U. S. SAVING BONDS READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

SPIRELLA CORSETS girdles, pantie girdles, brassieres, surgical supports. —Guaranteed Fittings— MRS. L. J. LAMBERT 1500 W. Commerce St.

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Karl and Boyd Tanner Post No. 4136 VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p. m. Overseas Veterans Welcome

IMITATIONS May Fool Some People GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS Cost Less Lamb Motor Co.

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OUR OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED AUGUST 11, UNTIL SEPTEMBER FIRST.

Dr. W. D. McGraw OPTOMETRIST

POE FLORAL SHOP

612 Mulberry Eastland Phone 96 "When It's Flowers—Say It With Ours"

Would You Like the Best in Living?

... where the breezes are a little cooler—the air a little fresher—where building restrictions protect you and your investment? Then consider Hillcrest. If one can say "we live in Hillcrest," that really means something. Others are buying now, and soon all lots will be sold. Act now for the best locations.

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Eastland 1923-1947 Texas

Tom Lovelace Transfer and Storage

House Hold Goods Moving, Local or Long Distance. Full load or part load. Crating, storage, packing. —Bonded and Insured— AGENT FOR MERCHANTS MOTOR LINES DAY OR NIGHT PHONE 314 305 E. COMMERCE ST.

Caterpillar Hordes Attack Ivy Vines

NEW YORK (UP)—Ivy vines of many New York churches and other buildings are being destroyed by caterpillars of the eight-spotted forester, a yellow-spotted butterfly.

Dr. P. P. Pirone, plant pathologist at the New York Botanical Garden in the Bronx, said that while the pest is common in this area, it had not been seen in such numbers in recent years.

Dr. Pirone advised application of arsenate of lead in ratio of two pounds of powder to 50 gallons of water, to be sprayed on the leaves of the affected plants.

Work Holds No Fear For Aged Farmer

GLENWOOD CITY Wis.—Old Frank Nordell is looking forward to another harvest season. The fact that he just celebrated his 90th birthday doesn't seem to bother him at all.

The veteran farmer thinks nothing of heading out to the woodpile every morning and cutting his own supply of firewood. He also is in full charge of the "pig department" on the farm now operated by his son John.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

Tomorrow's Ad Will Tell

MURRELL'S FOOD STORE

OPEN SUNDAYS Featuring Refrigerated Vegetables And Frozen Foods 601 WEST MAIN ST.

WE HAVE SEVERAL USED Servel Butane and Kerosene Refrigerators

ALSO MAGIC CHEF AND ROPER GAS RANGES See us for butane and propane systems with a lifetime guarantee.

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NORTH WEST CORNER SQUARE Delivery Service—Two Deliveries Daily—10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

TELEPHONE 14 COMPLETE LINE GROCERY ITEMS FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES DAIRY PRODUCTS. QUALITY MEATS—Fresh and Cured Meats, Lunch Meat, Hot Barbecue, FROZEN FOODS—In Vegetables, Ice Cream, Fruits, Berries, Fish. COME IN AND SHOP WITH US—WE APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE We Are For Eastland —10,000 By 1950—LET'S GO!

DEATH of a DOLL

By Hilda Lawrence

Copyright by Hilda Lawrence, Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Ruth Miller, a salesgirl at Blackman's department store, moves to rich young Mrs. Sutton, her favorite customer, about the wonderful residence which she is going to move into. She feels she is about to begin a new life.

Ruth walked slowly down the last block. Other people were coming home to shabby brownstone tenements and rooming houses, stopping on the way to buy food at the corner delicatessen, collecting the week's laundry from the Chinaman whose basement window was beaded with steam. She had eleven dollars saved up and her week's salary was untouched. She asked herself what she was waiting for. Take out eight for board, she figured rapidly, no carfare, and lunch in the cafeteria is twenty cents. I can do it and maybe a hat to match. And who's to tell me not to? This is a new life and I want to look nice. I can do the glasses next month. Who's to tell me the glasses come first? Well, maybe Mrs. Sutton, but— She put Mrs. Sutton out of her mind. I want the blue, I need it. There's nothing like a touch of the very black all day. . . . That Miss Brady said dinner was from six to eight. I'll eat right away and get down to Fourteenth Street. Saturday night, they'll be open late. I'll wear it to the dining room tomorrow. There's nothing like a good first impression, and you never know when you may meet somebody. Some of the girls may have relatives in New York and Sunday's when they'd come to call. And have dinner, maybe. Sunday dinners are always special. . . . She saved herself entering the room, alone and poised, sitting at one of the small tables, saying something pleasant to the maid who served her. Wearing the blue.

THE house was straight ahead. She went up the steps. Miss Small raised her head when the door opened. This was a stranger with a suitcase, therefore the new girl. She consulted the card quickly, verifying the name, Miller, Ruth. It was important to get a name right, to make a girl feel as if she were expected and wanted. She stood up.

"Well, Ruth," she said, holding out a hand. Ruth advanced, blinking in the light of a powerful lamp that a previous social worker had installed for a purpose. It was trained to shine directly in the shifting eyes of board-payers who had spent their money for new clothes and claimed their pockets had been picked again, and in the calm, wide eyes of supplicants for week-end passes to visit what they called married sisters. Ruth narrowed her eyes and saw a young woman with fair hair and a bright smile. She was disappointed. It wasn't Miss Brady. Miss Brady was dark and thin and her voice was loud and comical. Who was this? Then she remembered. This must be Angel, Miss Angelina Small, the social worker who was Miss Brady's assistant. Moke and Poke, the two stock-room girls from Blackman's, had described her. Miss Small does a lot of good, they'd said; she keeps you from making a mistake that'll ruin your whole life for a minute's pleasure. She smiled at Miss Small when she took her hand. All around her were girls, coming and going, laughing and talking.

Miss Small adjusted the light. "There," she said, "that's better, isn't it?" It was better, much better. She had almost been blinded by the glare, and now she looked eagerly at her. She could see the other girls clearly. SHE saw the dark blue curtains at the dining-room door, the elevator and its uniformed attendant, the telephone switchboard and its operator, the girl with red hair who slouched against the office railing and whistled under her breath. There was a single yellow rose on the desk and an open money box filled with bills and silver. Miss Small had light blue eyes and a rosebud mouth. "Kitty Brice and Lillian Harris," Miss Small's voice was saying, "this is the new girl, Ruth Miller. She'll be in 706 with April Hooper. Lillian, I'm afraid you'll be late for work, dear. Are you waiting for something?" The red-haired girl drewled, "Not any—" removed her



Ruth Miller looked as if she were cornered. She looked terrified. For a brief moment Miss Small felt the contagion of panic.

question. She examined her sharply and closely for the first time and was disturbed by what she saw. Why, she's frightened, she told herself. Or is that shyness? No, it's fright. She looks as if she were cornered, or caught, or something dreadful like that. She looks terrified. For a brief moment Miss Small felt the contagion of panic, but she quickly recovered. She rapidly scanned the lobby, but there was nothing unusual that she could see. The invisible diners chattered behind the blue curtains, as harmless as a cagedful of sparrows. Mrs. Fisher, the housekeeper, stood by the dining-room door calmly collecting the tray and guest checks. Jewel lounged beside the elevator, waiting for the after-dinner rush. At the switchboard, Kitty's bony hands darted from plug to plug, and her monotonous voice droned on without a break. Miss Small's eyes met Ruth Miller's for an instant and the girl looked away. She made a quick decision. "I know what we'll do," she said briskly. "Here's your key, your room is at the rear. Now you run along and look things over, and when you're ready, come down to room 506. That's mine. I have a nice little suite all to myself. We'll have our dinners set up there, and I'll tell you all about our little rules and so on. Fun? And you'll want to know about your roommate, too. She's just gone in to dinner, but she'll be around later."

"I have to go out," Ruth said. They were the first words she had spoken and they were thick and strangled. Miss Small nodded agreeably, but she left the office enclosure and followed the shabby figure to the front door. "Some other time, dear," she said. "But do take your key; slip it in your purse, dear. There, now you're really one of us!" She pretended not to see the shaking, fumbling hands and went on brightly. "And let me have your suitcase. I'll send it up to the room, and you'll find it ready and waiting when you come back."

She carried the suitcase to the desk and shook her head reprovingly when Kitty Brice laughed. "Didn't want to give it up, did she?" Kitty said. "Hung on like a drowning man. Would you say she peddled diamonds or dope?" Miss Small smiled wryly. "Another odd one, I'm afraid." She sighed, and returned to her work. (To Be Continued)

felt hat, cuffed it into new angles, and sauntered to the door. "Seven-o-six," she said over her shoulder, "I'm in 606. Drop down sometime." Miss Small went on. "Lillian is rather abrupt, but you mustn't mind. And now, my dear, let's talk about you. Do you want your dinner at once or would you rather go to your room first?" It was a stock question and the answer was always the same. Room first. To primp. A faraway look came into Miss Small's eyes. She had made that answer herself three years ago, when she stood where Ruth was standing now, and Monny had smiled across the desk. A chattering procession passed on its way to the dining room. One girl stopped at the desk and asked for a tray check. "Who's it for, dear?" Miss Small wanted to know. "Not Minnie May again?" "Yes, Miss Small. Miss Small, I'd ask you to find me another roommate, I really would, except that I'd have Minnie May on my conscience. I think she needs my influence, I really do, and because of that I'm willing to put up with a lot. But it's hard on me." "I'll have a little talk with Minnie May later. Didn't I see her just a minute ago?" "Yes, Miss Small. She came down with me, but she went right up again. She says the whole place smells of last night's fish. She's—well, she's in a state, and it isn't last night's fish, either."

WHEN the girl went away, Miss Small suddenly realized that Ruth Miller hadn't answered her

MOURNING DOVE - WHITE-WINGED DOVE OPEN SEASONS 1947

MOURNING DOVES
OPEN SEASON -- NORTH ZONE: Sept. 12, 14, 15, both days inclusive. Shooting hours, one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.
SOUTH ZONE: Oct. 20 to Dec. 3, both days inclusive, except in Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, Webb, Maverick, Dimmit, LaSalle, Jim Hogg, Brooks, Kenedy, and Hidalgo counties, where mourning doves may be hunted only on Sept. 12, 14, and 15, from 4 p. m. to sunset, and from Oct. 20 to Nov. 30 from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.
BAG LIMIT: Not more than 10 per day and not more than 10 in possession.



A hunter may not have more than 10 a day of either or both species (White-winged or mourning doves) in the aggregate.

White-winged Doves
OPEN SEASON: Sept. 12, 14, and 15, inclusive.
SHOOTING HOURS: 4 p. m. to sunset.
BAG LIMIT: Not more than 10 per day and not more than 10 in possession.

Unlawful to take white-wings or Chachalaca south of U.S. Highway 83 in southern tip of Texas marked on the map as "Game Sanctuary."

No hunting permitted in game refuges and game preserves.

Shotguns must be permanently plugged to three shell capacity.

Shotguns may not be larger than 10 gauge.

Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

Base Hit Diet



Cincinnati load-off man Frank Baumholtz sweetens his base hit diet with sauerkraut, which he helped his folks make as a kid.

Officer Tries To Be Subtle With Wooing Pair

TEXARKANA, Tex. (UP)—Desk Sergeant Homer Goff was slightly confused the other day—but with good reason. About 11 o'clock officer Harvey Sherrer brought in Dee Moore of Dallas, Tex., to be jailed for drunkenness. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon Officer Sherrer appeared at the station again, with another offender in tow. "What's your name?" asked Goff. "Dee Moore," mumbled the man. "Just a minute. You're already in jail," said Goff. "No, sir, I'm not yet," replied Dee Moore, the second, from Idabel, Tex. Both men put up bail and were released.

Says Education Should Be Freer

CHICAGO (UP)—Americans must be better educated to live up to democratic principles and to keep up with technological conditions, Newton Edwards, education professor at the University of Chicago, says. Not more than 16.5 of the population of any state has completed two or more years of college, Edwards said. He said the small percentage points a need for wider and freer access to education above the high school level, Edwards says. He advanced his beliefs in a speech to delegates at the 25th Institute for Higher Education at the university. America fails to provide half of its most competent youths with college training, Edwards says, because they cannot afford to go to college. "The national interest calls for a policy that will open the doors of higher education wider and more easily to talented and ambitious youth," he said. Both state and federal governments must provide deserving youth with scholarships covering tuition and most of their living costs in colleges if the situation is to be corrected, Edwards said. He also called for development of community colleges and junior colleges.

DEATH of a DOLL

By Hilda Lawrence

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THE STORY: Ruth Miller, a salesgirl at Blackman's department store, moves to rich young Mrs. Sutton, her favorite customer, about the wonderful residence which she is going to move into. She feels she is about to begin a new life.

"Then what—" "The new girl, Monny. She came." Miss Brady was openly puzzled. "Well, what's wrong about that? Isn't she all right? She looked all right to me." "I don't know, but I have the most awful feeling. As if she were going to—bring us trouble."

AT 10 o'clock the lobby was deserted except for Miss Ethel Plummer, an elderly spinster who took over the desk at night. In Miss Small's suite, Miss Brady was stretched full length on the low couch, her untidy black head resting on pillows. Miss Small sat at her feet. Within easy reach was a small table holding a spirit lamp and china. It was the hour for hot chocolate and confidences. Miss Brady reached for her chocolate and took a deep swallow. Her long, ugly face relaxed, her eyes smiled. "This is the best part of the day. . . . Marshall-Gill made me late. Talk, talk, talk, all about nothing. She swore she'd send the stuff over for the party costumes. Did she?" "She did. All cut out and sewed, only the masks to do." "Cool!" Miss Brady said. "She'll be on hand for tea tomorrow, as usual, and sees no reason why we shouldn't do the masks then, Sunday or not. What do you say?" "Whatever you say, Monny." Miss Brady's eyes clouded. "What's wrong, Angel? You're rules away, you've got something on your mind." Miss Small heaved a sigh. "I'm worried," she said simply. Miss Brady sat up and scowled. "Has some little tramp—" "No, no, Monny. Everything's all right. I mean, don't look like that! Nothing's happened at all. Only one sick tray, Minnie May's hangover, and only two week-end passes and I know they're legitimate."

French Scouts Visit Dixie

A group of visiting French Boy Scouts leave the "Dixie" part of the U. S. encampment at the Jamboree for Scouts being held at M oissons, France. The sign over the entrance gives the identity of the men in that particular camp, these lads being from North and South Carolina and Georgia. (NEA Telephoto).

Perplexed?

★ If you are one of the many perplexed office managers who wonder what to do with overflowing records that must be saved, but are seldom referred to, then you should let us introduce you to the VICTORY TRANSFER STORAGE CASE. Made in all popular sizes. They're economical.



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- 1 THE COVER IS FIRMLY ATTACHED
- 2 MADE OF SOLID FIBRE BOARD
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- 5 THERE'S ONLY ONE FASTENER

EASTLAND TELEGRAM Phone 601

OUT OUR WAY



Honors Boy Scouts



Here is the five-franc stamp issued by France to commemorate the Sixth World Scout Jamboree, held near Paris by more than 30,000 Boy Scouts representing 40 nations.

Rural Expert Bromfield Believes Old-Time General Farm Outmoded

CLEVELAND (UP) — Louis Bromfield believes the old-time general farm is on the way out. "I don't see how it can compete against the specialists," he said. "It can't afford the variety of machinery, and that means drudgery and less production for effort."

Bromfield can speak with authority, for the noted author operates successfully a 1,000-acre farm near Mansfield, O.

The farm, name Malabar, is co-operative. Farmers work on a bonus system as revolutionary as any ever devised. Working hours are from 8 to 6 and mechanization has removed farm drudgery.

The former novelist and Pulitzer Prize winner started the Malabar experiment in 1939, when he transferred his agrarian laboratory from the department of Oise, France, to Richland County. His projects were land restoration, soil and water conservation, and food self-sufficiency for a farm.

to whether or not he has succeeded in these peaceful, post-war aims, he points to a list of noteworthy farming improvements.

1. Erosion control has been so successful that 95 per cent of run-off water was checked in less than six years. Springs dry for 50 years or more are running again.
2. Cattle capacity of the farm has been quadrupled.
3. Fields from which not even sufficient wheat for seed could be harvested now are averaging 33 to 36 bushels per acre. Fields which yielded 10 bushels of corn per acre now produce 70 and Bromfield expects the yield to go to 100.

4. Vegetable gardens and orchards are not sprayed but are free from disease. "Balanced soil keeps plants from disease; healthy plants are not attached to an appreciable extent," Bromfield said.

The author-farmer has been torn between his two interests since youth. He became rural-minded at Mansfield, where he was born in 1896, but left for New York and Columbia University and a career in writing.

The lure of the pen was not mightier than the soil, however, and Bromfield hit on the compromise of writing—from a farm. Like any good farmer, he is an active citizen and not above training down to Columbus when the state assembly has need of him.

Bromfield's weekly newspaper column in the Cleveland Plain Dealer on the soil and the farmers' problems epitomizes the life of the author in its title—"A voice from the country."

Three Fire Chiefs Proves Too Mush

HARLINGEN, Tex., (UP) — Three fire chiefs in one city is two more than needed, but no one seemed concerned here when it actually happened.

Due to a "slight" mixup, J. J. Dawson, appointed by the city commission; Henry D. Smith, who was off at Firemen's school, and W. P. Coppin, elected by the volunteers, were all in office the same day.

Health Officer Urges Diphtheria Immunization

AUSTIN, Texas — Education of the public to the value of diphtheria immunization has resulted in lowering the incidence of this dread disease, but Texas still had over 1,000 cases of this preventable disease last year according to records in the Texas State Department of Health.

"It is a generally accepted fact among public health officials," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, said, "that immunization may control its death rate from diphtheria. Immunization has been proved a safe and effective preventive measure. Wherever immunizing treatment has been extensively used, diphtheria has steadily decreased.

"The most powerful weapon in the control of diphtheria is prevention through immunization, rather than cure of the disease after it has developed. Children can be protected against diphtheria by the use of what is known as toxoid. Young children are particularly susceptible to the disease. Accordingly, as soon as a baby is six months old, the parents are advised to take it to the family physician and have it immunized—protected, by the use of toxoid. Older children in the family who have not had the protective treatment, should be immunized also, and this should be attended to now before the school season begins. This immunizing agent is absolutely safe to administer; there is only a slight local reaction; and practically no constitutional or troublesome after effects. It confers a life time immunity in the majority of cases. To be certain that immunization is complete, however, the child should be taken back to the physician six months after the toxoid was administered, a n u given the Schick Test.

"It is within the power of the parents of this State, cooperating with their physicians and public health departments, to eliminate diphtheria from Texas."

Houston Police Clamp Down On Speed Driving

HOUSTON, Tex., (UP) — The severe growing pains of this rapidly-expanding oil and cotton capital of the South were accompanied by an epidemic of speeding on city streets.

Traffic officials of the police department are fast licking the problem by the simple expedient of striking where it hurts most—the offenders' pocketbooks.

Police Inspector W. P. Haley said that bustling Houston is a much safer city to drive in than it was a year ago. Drivers are slowing down, and the police who write the tickets and the judges who



When the main dish of a meal can be cooked by merely clicking on the flame of the broiler, that means more leisure for the busy housewife. Here's a Hawaiian Grill that's simple, nourishing and tasty. After preheating broiling compartment and pan 5 minutes to broiling temperature (about 550°), put on broiler grid about 3" from tip of gas flame 4 lamb shoulder steaks (2 lbs.) seasoned with salt and pepper, broil 8 min., turn. Cut up 6 pineapple strips and cover with ½ cup brown sugar and 3 tsp. melted butter blended together; cut in half 4 small tomatoes which have been marinated in French dressing, top them with 1 tsp. minced onion and ½ cup buttered bread crumbs, place on broiler grid with steaks and pineapple. Broil 8 min. longer. Yield: 4 servings.

Because of their high protein content, eggs tend to toughen when overcooked. They should be cooked slowly over the simmer flame on top of the gas range or with low flame if broiled or baked.

It helps to keep down gas bills if gas range parts are always spotlessly clean. Top burners, trays and grates can be washed easily with warm soap and water, then rinsed in clear water. All parts should be dried thoroughly before replacing. An easy simple habit to keep the porcelain top shining-clean is to wash it off after each dishwashing. A quick wipe with warm water and soap does it.

A light accompaniment to cool summer drinks are potato chips sprinkled with grated Parmesan or American cheese. Turn the gas flame to moderate heat, leave cheese and chips in the oven until cheese is slightly "runny." Serve while hot.

LOCAL SPORTS

(Continued from page 1)

for the first out. Meyers was up and hit into center field for a home run bringing in Reel. This gave Abilene a lead of 8 to 2 and Cisco was unable to score until the upper sixth when two runs were made by Hughes and C. Tipton.

ed with 1,123 during the first half of 1946. Only 25 traffic deaths have been recorded this year, against 36 last year at the end of June.

"We have Houston motorists speed conscious," said Inspector Haley, "and we intend to carry on that way for everyone's good."

Ticket handouts for all sorts of offenses from overparking to running through red lights have zoomed over last year. In March almost 10,000 offenders received tickets from alert Houston policemen. Even jaywalkers may find themselves tapped on the shoulder to receive a ticket and a dollar fine

This ended the game with a score of 8 to 4 in favor of Abilene.

The second game was played between Gorman and Ranger.

In the upper first, we find pitcher Parks walking the first 4 men. J. Arterburn, Seymour, Townsend and D. Arterburn. This brought home J. Arterburn and Bradshaw placed a ball into center field and got second. D. Arterburn came in on a pass ball.

In the lower part of the first, J. Browning placed one to short stop and was out on first. W. Browning placed one over to left field for a two base hit and was later brought in by L. V. Parks.

In the upper and lower second or the upper third, nothing of significance happened on the part of the teams to score.

In the lower third, J. Browning placed one out into center field and was safe on first. W. Browning bunted and reached first. This put J. Browning on second. D. Parks placed one into center field for a two base hit and brought J. Browning on in home. L. V. Parks

was put out on first but W. Brown J. Arterburn. This gave Ranger a lead of 6 to 3 with Gorman up to bat in the lower part of the seventh. N. Parks put a high fly out to the pitcher for an out. J. Browning placed a ball into center field for a two base hit and W. Browning walked. D. Parks placed one into left field for two base hit bringing home J. Browning and W. Browning, but he was put out trying to steal home in his effort to tie up the game.

This gave the game to Ranger with a score of 6 to 5.

It wasn't until the upper part of the seventh that either team was able to score. This was when Ranger put Dawn in place of Littlefield and he was walked. J. Arterburn placed one over the short stop and was safe on first. L. Williams, who was batting for Seymour, fanned. Townsend placed one out to right fielder Barbee for 2 away. D. Arterburn placed a ball into center field for a two base hit and brought in Dawn and

GLASSES BY
Dr. R. L. Clinkscales
OPTOMETRIST
Office Hours
9 to 12—1 to 5

406 Reynolds Bldg. Phone 653
CISCO, TEXAS



IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT A MAN DIED -

He had worked late—he was tired—thoughtlessly he walked to the right along the darkened highway. Beyond the turn of the road were the lights of home.

Speeding through the early darkness, a driver urged his car along, hugging the edge of the road. A dim shape, a sudden sickening jolt—and the terrorized driver, his car careening, sped on—around the curve, past the lighted cottage beside the road. And in the still of the night, a man died.

These are the ingredients of accidents and death at night. Often the victim contributes to his own death by not walking to the left, facing traffic. But far too many pay with their lives for the reckless driving of the hit-and-run driver car coward. To him self-preservation is more urgent than the saving of a life.

To his kind let this be a warning. Of all highway and traffic violators, the hit-and-run driver fares worst. Sooner or later, his crime leads to prison and disgrace.

The highways shall be cleared of these auto highwaymen.



This advertisement is presented in the public interest by the President's Highway Safety Conference and the daily and weekly newspapers of the nation through their Press and Publisher Associations.

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CUSTOM BUILT BLINDS

STEEL AND ALUMINUM, 50c; WOOD, 60c
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LESS THAN ONE WEEK SERVICE
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2. 30 boys from other schools than Ranger have declared their intention to play football on the College team another year.
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5. Good natural science equipment.
6. Additional class rooms making teaching facilities better.
7. Strong faculty.
8. An excellent extra curricular program.
9. Fall semester begins Septmeber 8.

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111 White St. Phone 481

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Sales—FORD—Service
100 East Main Phone 42

RED GRAHAM
Gulf Service Station
500 W. Main Phone 9508

LAMB MOTOR CO.
Sales—CHEVROLET—Service
305 E. Main Phone 44

MUIRHEAD MOTOR COMPANY
BUICK and PONTIAC
Sales and Service
304 W. Main Phone 682



the rambler by Jack E. Brady

A courageous group of Eastland girls on the Eastland Girls Softball team, went to Gorman, Saturday evening, to compete in a championship tournament game with the girls softball team of Gorman. The Eastland girls, many of them playing their first season of softball, made a remarkable showing for themselves. The Eastland Girls were in the lead by a score of 2 to 0, until the last of the seventh inning, when the Gorman girls rallied to tie the score. The score remained 2 and 2 until the last of the eleventh inning. The Gorman girls winning by a score of 3 to 2. . . . The participants of this game, deserve a lot of credit. When two girl teams play eleven innings, and the final score is 3 to 2, everyone concerned, is playing a ball game that is "tops."

Since the publication of Calf Roping hearing at the City Hall, last Tuesday evening, "the rambler" has been asked to let the people know "the other side" of the calf roping controversy. . . . Mrs. J. L. Owen, who resides at 501 East Sadosa street, has expressed her desire that this column make it known just why some of the anti-calf roping petitioners, did not appear before the City Commissioners, to substantiate the allegations of their petition. According to information received from Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Tom Pressler talked with City Manager, O'Brien on the telephone and asked if it was necessary that some of the petitioners appear before the City Commissioners for the calf roping hearing. . . . Mrs. Owen stated that Mrs. Pressler was told, by Mr. O'Brien, that it would not be necessary for any of them to appear before the City Commissioners. Mrs. Owen further stated that due to Mrs. Pressler's having defective hearing, Mrs. C. M. Kelly of 602 Gilmer street, listened at the telephone receiver with Mrs. Pressler, and heard the conversation between Mrs. Pressler and City Manager O'Brien. The signers of the petition of objection to the calf roping, at the present location, desire that the public know that they certainly do have the intestinal fortitude to "back-up" the statements of their petition, and that their non-appearance was due to their being advised by the City Manager, and their appearance was not necessary. . . . "the rambler" is absolutely unbiased in this, and all other controversies. . . . Your Eastland DAILY Telegram is a public service institution, and the voice of the people will be heard through this column, regardless of the issue.

The family of Mrs. W. A. Lane, age 72, of Desdemona, held a family reunion at the Eastland City Park, last Saturday, August 16th. . . . Mrs. Lane's family of eight children, four boys and four girls, are as follows: Horace T. Lane, of Desdemona, Mrs. J. J. Brown, of Gorman, Earl W. Lane, of Bishop, Texas, Leland N. Lane, of Burkburnett, Mrs. Jay Gannister, of Chicago, Illinois, Alton Lane of Longview, Mrs. Leo Lewis, Desdemona, Mrs. Vernon D. Hayes, Gulfport, Mississippi, who made the trip to Eastland by plane. . . . Other members of the family are: Mrs. Nora Lane, Desdemona, Mrs. Verda Lane, Bishop, Mrs. Julia Belle Lane, Burkburnett, Mrs. Mary Lane, Longview, John J. Brown, Gorman, Leo Lewis, Desdemona. . . . the grandchildren who were present, are as follows: J. W. Brown and Ima Lou Brown, Gorman, Edubert E. Lane, Corpus Christi, whose wife is a graduate nurse, serving with the United States Army, as a nurse, in the European theatre of war, for eighteen months; she and her ex-GI husband met in France. . . . for a bit of humor, Vernelle Lane advised "the rambler" that the German Prisoners of War, bleached her hair for her while doing nursing duty overseas. Other grandchildren attending the reunion, were: Wanda Joyce West, Baquette, Texas, Bobbie Jean, Lane, Eastland, Billy Joe Lane, Bishop, Julia, Faye, and Jimmie Sue Lane of Burkburnett, ana Gannister of Chicago, Menford, Wesley J. Zoe, Alice, June, Linda and Joe Lewis, of Desdemona, and Floyd West, of Baquette.

There is one great grandchild in the Lane family, Monte Robert West. . . . The meeting of last Saturday, was the first time the entire family had been together since 1929. . . . As a means of describing the delicious food the ladies of the Lane family prepared for the occasion, just imagine all the tasty, golden brown fried chicken, salads, relishes, vegetables and lively pastry you've

ever known of, and you will have an idea of the good eats.

The entire day was spent at the Eastland City Park, some of the older members of the family being content with visiting, while the younger - set enjoyed a swimming party.

T. M. Wilson of the Wilson Variety Score of Eastland, is vacationing in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White, a n d four children of Freeport, are visiting his parents, M. and Mrs. C. E. White. They enjoyed an outing at Lasam Kingdom, Sunday.

Mrs. Clifford Nelson of Olden, was honored with a surprise birthday party, Thursday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, at Olden. . . . Those present were: Mrs. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gray, Mrs. Martin and children, Mrs. Matlock, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, Peggy and Shirley Matlock, Barbara Nell Dick, Mrs. Boss Fox and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lassiter, Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boyte and child, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, and son, Jimmy, Dorothy Higower, James Roy Edwards, Gerald Evetts, Reverend and Mrs. James Peck, Mrs. Turpin and Marvin Turpin, Mrs. Nettie Fox, Mrs. E. A. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Norton, Billy Butler, Rose Marie Martin, Lucy Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hutto and son, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Lester and her mother. Mrs. Nelson received many lovely gifts; games were played and refreshments served. Happy birthday, and many, many more, Mrs. Nelson.

Some of the readers of your County-wide, County-seat Eastland DAILY Telegram, and consolidated Weekly Chronicle, have requested information as to why Eastland County didn't "get in on" the Farm-to-Market road program. . . . Eastland County was benefited by the Farm To Market road fund. . . . In all, our county received twenty-eight miles of road improvement. . . . Nineteen miles of new construction, and nine miles of improvement to roads that were already existent. The amount of road improvement, received by Eastland County, was up to average with other counties of the State, of like status. For the information of all concerned, the State Highway Department, dictates to where the roads shall be constructed, and what roads shall be improved. The amount of road improvement a county may receive under the Farm-to-Market program, is determined by, (1) Rural Population, (2) Miles of Lateral Roads, (3) Number of Automobiles in the County. . . . The new road through the town of Desdemona, is being constructed under the Farm-to-Market program. . . . We trust this information will clarify this matter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brothers and two children, Betty and Jay, were Eastland visitors, Saturday, enroute to their home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where Mr. Brothers is head coach at the University of Tulsa; they had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fagg before leaving. . . . Mr. Brothers, who is better known as "Buddy," will be remembered by many Eastland citizens, as a coach in the Eastland High School from 1931 until 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moon of Los Angeles, California, are visiting his mother, Mrs. C. M. Van Geem. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Clay of Washington, D. C., are visiting the home of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Van Geem.

J. H. Kendrick was taken to Temple, Saturday morning, for medical attention; Clyde Fisher accompanied him.

FOOTBALL fans will be glad to know that Coach Johnny Little has Season Tickets for the Eastland Mavericks games, available for the public. . . . Everett and May Plovman will have the Season Tickets for the Eastland Mavericks games, available for the public. . . . Everett and May Plovman will have the Season Tickets on sale at the Corner Drug Store, starting tomorrow. Get your Season Tickets NOW, and Attend Every Game.

Bill Messer of Dallas, is visiting his sister's family. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins. . . . "Red" Collins, Bob Collins, Bill Messer, and two young Collins boys, spent Saturday night, fishing on the Leon River. . . . We've heard a lot about fish jumping into boats, but always "took a little salt" with the story. . . . However, a two pound bass did jump into the boat that Collins and Messer were in Saturday evening. . . . Yep, it's a fact, fellows.

Read your County-wide, County-seat, Eastland DAILY Telegram. . . . "The Voice of the People," newspaper.

Phone 601. . . . Four your office supplies and Job Printing.

United Action will accomplish Eastland's Population of 10,000 by 1950. . . . Let's Go Everybody.

Chicknapping Solved

LATLOBE, Pa. (UP)—J. K. Walters was stumped when a two-day-old chick apparently vanished from a chickenhouse.

Two weeks later, Walters found the chick in another room snuggling between two kittens, that had "kidnapped" and made a pet of it.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Heartsease

by Elsie Glenn

Verily, Verily, I Say Unto You The man was angry, ragged, seething with resentment. Where had he failed? Why did others have more than he? Why, by God, he'd reached a pretty pass. . . . he actually had no shoes. A sardonic snarl crossed his ravaged face. "Alright, I'll beg!"

And he went out into the street. Some damned, poor beggar already had the corner he'd picked out. . . . the best corner in the block for begging.

Scowling, he approached the ragged bit of humanity crouched in the half dark. The beggar made a mistake; he held up his torn cap to receive the offering.

"Get up, bum! Move along. . . this happens to be my corner!" The man with no shoes glared definitely at the ragbag on the sidewalk. "I can't, I have no feet."

The man without shoes stood very still. A drowning sound tore from his throat.

"I've got a quarter, brother. . . I'll go get us some food".

His bare feet slapped eagerly across the pavement.

The screaming of car brakes rent the air as he fell under the wheels.

The man without feet bent his head in his hands.

"Greater love hath no man than this; that he lay down his life for his friend".

Dollar Grows To One Forty In Forgotten Account

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—A dollar's a dollar even to a millionaire. W. F. Hubbard, Houston superintendent of money orders and postal savings for the U. S. government, notified a former Houston man, now a New York millionaire, that the \$1 he had left in postal savings there more than 20 years ago was now \$1.40.

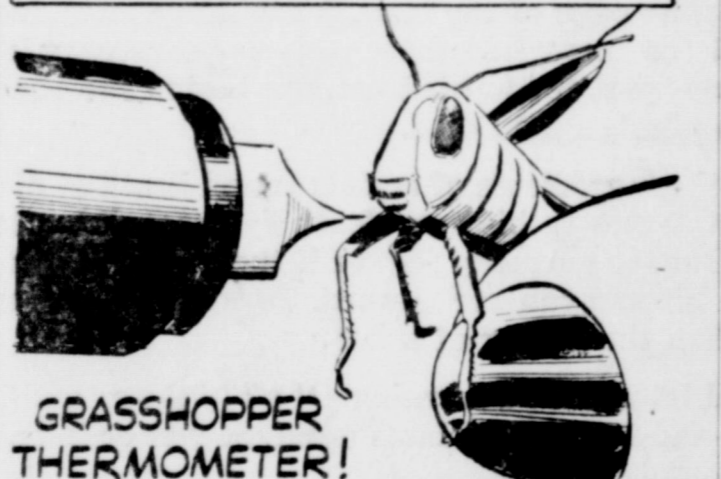
Majestic SUNDAY & MONDAY 17-18 AUG. Clark Cable's New Star is Deborah Kerr Chrymes with Star MGM's Production of the Best Seller "THE HUCKSTERS"

The man said he'd claim the money, as it represented one of the first dollars he ever made.

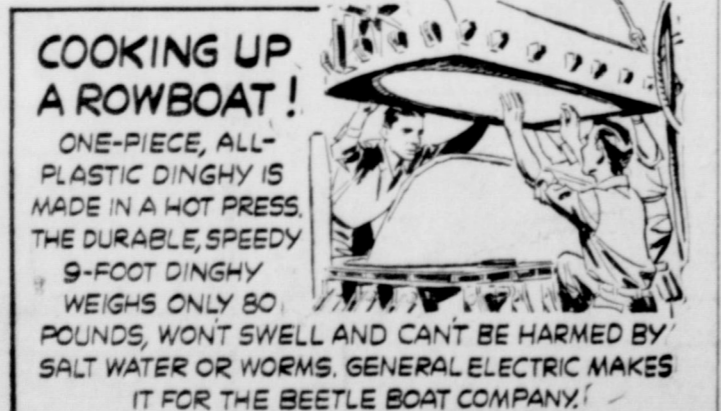


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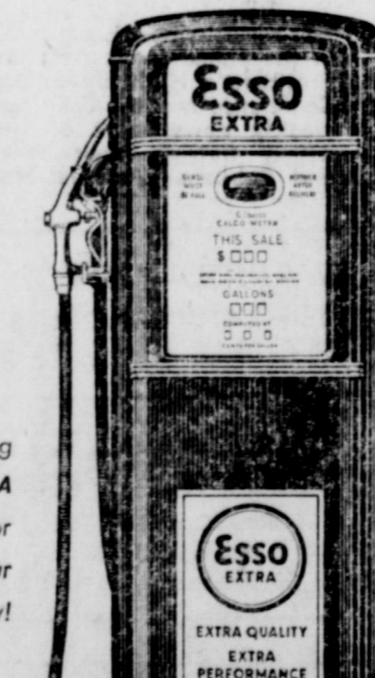


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12,000 STUDENTS IN G-E "COLLEGE"! 12,000 GENERAL ELECTRIC EMPLOYEES ARE GETTING FREE INSTRUCTION IN G-E EDUCATIONAL COURSES.

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Extra power is built into every gallon of Esso Extra. Special refining processes assure that every cylinder in your car's engine gets just the right amount of gasoline for most efficient performance. When you go through traffic, when you start to climb the hills of the West, you'll notice the extra power in Esso Extra.

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Over 5,000 Texans on the drive-ways of Humble Stations invite you to try Esso Extra—the best gasoline you ever used!

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