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Eastland Telegram AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

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

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CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

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UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1947

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE 5 CENTS

No. 83

That Reminds Me BY FRANK R. JONES

SUCH FACTS AS THESE SHOULD WAKE UP EVERY AMERICAN:

According to R. H. Musser, regional head of the Soil Conservation Service...

Musser placed the soil losses at \$283,000,000. Total losses, including damage to growing crops and property, were estimated at more than \$800,000,000.

At a hearing before a Senate sub-committee on appropriations July 10, Lechlan Macleay, president of the Mississippi Valley Association...

What is happening along the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers, with the exception of possibly the loss of lives, is happening in Eastland county in the proportion of area covered.

A friend of mine is in trouble. His wife went away on vacation and left him to take care of the poultry, including some prized turkeys, and the hogs.

Oldtimers will recall some forty years ago when industry was in the saddle and was ruthless in its demands upon labor.

An expression used by life insurance salesmen: Wives frequently complain that their husbands buy too much life insurance but wives never do.

Abilene Wins Over Eastland Monday Night

Eastland lost to Abilene in a game at Firemen's Field last evening. The score was 7 to 4.

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, PO, A, and scores for Abilene and Eastland.

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E, and scores for Abilene and Eastland.

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

Relaxing At The Beach



On the beach at Viareggio, near Leghorn, Italy, dependents of Army officers attached to General John C. H. Lee's Mediterranean Theater of Operations, U.S.A., relax at the resort section taken over for Army use.

DISPERSION OF INDUSTRY IS PROTESTED BY AIRCRAFT MEN

WASHINGTON — President Truman's Air Coordinating Committee drew protests from aircraft manufacturers today with a proposal that the industry be dispersed as insurance against possible future air attacks.

The committee reiterated its opposition to a "chosen instrument" or single United States company for all international air operations.

Fit Of Anger Is Costly To Man

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Police here don't object to a man getting mad at his girlfriend, but when he breaks windows because of her, it's quite another story.

Three young men landed in city jail recently after one of them threw a rock through a large plate glass window.

The culprit said he got mad at his girlfriend and hurled the rock. Police said the incident was the second of its kind with the same excuse in the past several weeks.

Members of John Justice Family Enjoy a Reunion

The families of the deceased John and Amanda Justice met in the Eastland City Park Saturday, August 16, for a family get-together.

Those present were: Brothers W. A. and M. A. Justice and their wives of Eastland; J. A. Justice and wife of Andrew and G. W. Justice of Spurr. Sisters: Mrs. J. W. Weldon, Longview; Mrs. W. L. Gillis, Houston and sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Justice of Carbon.

One sister, Mrs. Ruby Blackwood of California, was unable to be present.

Nieces and nephews present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Poe, Carbon; Mrs. Vera Wear, Longview; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Justice, and Bobby, Walt and Janice Kay of Ibez; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lawrence, Sharon Kay and Donald Gene; Wayne Justice; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Justice, and Cy Dug and Madeline; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Justice; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Pessels and Volley Earl Jr., and Linda Faye; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Justice; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Justice, Johnny and Delbert; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Justice, Fern, Harold, Ruth and Glen of Eastland.

Anglers Hit Jack-Pot Over Past Week-End

FOSSUM KINGDOM L A K E Aug. 18—Anglers hit the jackpot at this big lake over the week-end as all members of the finny tribe took a sudden interest to baits of all kind.

Four tagged fish, valued at approximately \$600.00 were brought to shore and three were caught by man and his wife. But probably the biggest news was that catches all over the lake were by far the best of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Linley of Mineral Wells carried off top honors of the day. Fishing with a party of four, this couple landed three prize fish—two crappie and a bass, bearing tags Nos. 101,143, and 135. Mrs. Buford snagged No. 135 and each of the three fish were worth about \$150 in prizes.

LABOR BOSSES MUST STATE THEY ARE NOT COMMUNISTS

WASHINGTON—The Government ruled today that all labor union officers must file affidavits stating they are not Communists before their unions or affiliate unions can use the services of the National Labor Relations Board.

The broad, precedent-shattering ruling was handed down by NLRB General Counsel Robert H. Denham, who told reporters that settlement of the Communist issue would be the "most difficult mechanical task" created by the new Taft-Hartley law.

Denham's ruling requires all union officers to file the affidavit, including officers of the parent AFL and CIO from Presidents William Green and Philip Murray on down.

This means that if any one of the CIO's 11 top officers should refuse to file the required affidavit, all CIO affiliates would be automatically barred from NLRB protection on a collective bargaining election, an unfair labor practice complaint or a union shop vote.

Dividend Given By Loan Board

The Board of Directors of the Breckenridge National Farm Loan Association at their monthly meeting held August 16, 1947 declared a dividend of 5 per cent payable to all stockholders of record June 30, 1947.

This dividend will be distributed to member borrowers who are stockholders in this cooperative lending organization in operation in Stephens, Eastland, Shackelford and Throckmorton counties.

Reds Accuse U.S. Of Using Force In Java

Speaker Tells Of Lone Star Gas Service

-Edgar Huffman, plant superintendent at the Lone Star Gas Company's plant known as Ranger Plant No. 3, was guest speaker at the Eastland Rotary club Monday noon.

I am going to discuss a very small portion of this service as I am only in charge of one of the many compressor stations that helps to give this service. This station is known as Ranger Plant No. 3.

Rotarians Will Have Rotary Ann Night In Sept.

Sam Gamble, superintendent of production for the Lone Star Gas company in this area, was in charge of the program at Monday's Rotary club meeting.

Miss Betty Ferguson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, has been selected as pianist for the local Rotarians and was made an honorary member of the club at Monday's meeting.

Parts Of Mexico Are Flooded By Hurricane

TAMPICO, Mexico — Relief agencies prepared today to parachute food and medicine to residents of the village of Higo, Veracruz State, who are reported isolated from the rest of the country by flood waters which followed last week's devastating hurricane.

Meanwhile military zone commanders and municipal officials throughout central Mexico reported floods and landslides had inundated towns and interrupted train and auto transportation.

Ben Scott Buys Modern Hotel In Mount Pleasant

Ben S. Scott of Eastland has purchased the Pleasant Hotel in Mt. Pleasant and he and Mrs. Scott are leaving Eastland within a few days for Mt. Pleasant where they have already taken charge of the hotel.

SENATORS TO EUROPE FOR STUDY OF RELIEF PLAN

WASHINGTON — Nine Republican and six Democratic senators were lined up today to go to Europe Oct. 1 for a broad on-the-scene study of the Marshall Plan and just about everything else involving U. S. spending in European and near-eastern areas.

Chairman Styles Bridges of the full committee said the "detailed inspection tour" would have a dual purpose—to view the results of expenditures made to date, and to determine the need of the continued large outlay of U. S. taxpayers funds for the stabilization of Europe.

Truman Attacks Critical Problem Of Europe's DPs

WASHINGTON — President Truman in a renewed attack on the "critical" problem of Europe's displaced persons today shifted Federal Security Administrator Watson B. Miller to the post of Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization.

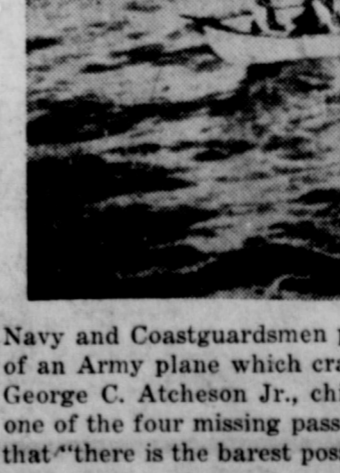
Mr. Truman moved the present immigration commissioner, Ugo Carusi, to the State Department where he will survey the whole field of displaced persons problems.

Marshall Stresses Hemisphere Unity

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George C. Marshall will seek in private talks to convince other American foreign ministers that the greatest contribution to peace they can make is a display of solidarity.

B-17 Crashes Into Sea Near Hawaii

U.S. Navy and Coastguardsmen pick up Col. Harvey Huglin and Capt. P. L. Ryder, survivors of an Army plane which crashed at sea 65 miles southwest of Honolulu.



CALLS FOR UN ON THE SPOT TEAM TO BE SENT TO JAVA

WASHINGTON — President Truman in a renewed attack on the "critical" problem of Europe's displaced persons today shifted Federal Security Administrator Watson B. Miller to the post of Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization.

Mr. Truman moved the present immigration commissioner, Ugo Carusi, to the State Department where he will survey the whole field of displaced persons problems.

The President named Oscar Ross Ewing, New York lawyer and former assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to succeed Miller.

Bilbo Grows Weak After Operation

NEW ORLEANS — Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, D., Miss., is growing weaker, a bulletin from Foundation Hospital said today.

Bilbo, who has undergone several operations recently to remove a cancer of the jaw, developed complications last week and his condition took a turn for the worse.

He rallied, however, during the week-end and doctors reported that he was improving. His condition was described as "good" after a minor operation yesterday to prevent recurrence of a blood clot in his lung.

Flying School Continuing In Operation Here

Yes, the Eastland Flying School is continuing in operation. George Howell, who, with his brother Nathan, have been operating the Eastland Flying school, has gone to Dallas where he has engaged in business. His brother is continuing the flying school here, operating as heretofore.

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

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

And Weekly Chronicle
CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

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DEATH of a DOLL

By Hilda Lawrence

THE STORY: Ruth Miller, a salesgirl at Blackman's department store, has been looking forward to moving into an attractive residence club for girls. One evening she arrives, after being greeted by Angelina Small, assistant to the head, concerning the lobby appears to terrify her. She makes an excuse to go out again immediately. Miss Small tells Miss Brady, the head, about the incident. She fears the girl is going to bring them trouble.

RUTH MILLER returned to Hope House at 11:30 with the once-coveted blue in a paper box. She had forced herself to buy it. It was all she had left of the new life she had planned.

A few hours before, when she had confidently walked into the future, she had come face to face with the past. Run, she had said to herself, run you still have a chance. But she had been running for years, from city to city, from job to job, putting time and distance between herself and a screaming promise, and her route had been a circle. Above the chatter in the lobby she had heard one voice. In a sea of strange faces one face was not strange. It's a scheme, she'd said, it's a dream. I'm lost.

But she had run again, out into the night, pleading with herself to be calm. She'd thought of Mrs. Sutton, maybe Mrs. Sutton would take her in and ask no questions. Maybe she'd listen and advise. But then she'd remembered that Mrs. Sutton was leaving town.

She'd begun to cry, standing on a corner and turning slowly and steadily as if she were surrounded. The fog was thick and the passers-by were dim and shapeless. She could follow me and I wouldn't know it, she wept; I wouldn't see her. My eyes—

That was when she'd remembered the eye doctor. The only man she knew except Mr. Benz. And his office wasn't far away, office and apartment com-

bined. She'd talk to him and he'd tell her what to do. He'd been, well—friendly. He'd been, well—interested.

She'd climbed the stairs to his office, but no one had answered her ring. She'd slipped a note under the door, asking him to call her at Hope House. "Leave a message if I'm not there," she'd written, "and tell me where I can reach you. I need some advice. It's important to me." She couldn't tell him how important. She couldn't write a word like death. It would look hysterical.

SHE'D left the doctor's building and walked to Fourteenth Street, telling herself to buy the blue because he would see her in it. But the scheme took care of that.

Ten minutes after she left the building a cleaning woman swept the note into the hall, down the single flight of stairs, and out into the gutter. Later on the rain washed the words away.

Outside the shopwindow she had looked at the blue and talked to herself again. Talked and argued. Maybe I made a mistake, she'd said. Lots of people look alike, you're always hearing of cases. There was even a man who looked like the President. And she didn't act queer when she saw me, she acted like she'd never seen me before. So I could be wrong. . . . But she saw her own shaking hands and knew in her heart that there was no mistake.

But I'll go back there tonight, she'd said. I've got to. There's my suitcase and the telephone call. Nothing can happen if I go straight to my room tonight and lock the door. A big houseful of people. I'll be safe for one night. That's all I'll need, one night. He'll call tonight or tomorrow and he'll tell me what to do. Maybe I'll laugh about this in a day or so. I bet I laugh, I bet I do. . . . She'd tried

to laugh them but it had sounded wrong.

MISS PLUMMER looked up from her embroidery when Ruth came in. "I've been waiting for you," she said kindly. "Kitty said you had come out."

"Have I had a telephone call?" "No, dear. You had me worried, staying out so late all by yourself. We look up at midnight, except in the case of a special pass, and I wondered if you understood. Been buying something pretty?"

"I bought a suit." "That's nice. My name's Plummer. Eibel Plummer. My sister's the housekeeper here and if you're hungry I think I can get you a little something."

"No thank you, Miss Plummer. I'd rather go to bed." "You're a sensible girl. I can see that. Your suitcase is in your room, dear, and you can run yourself up in the elevator, that is if you're not timid about machinery."

"I guess I am a little. I don't think I've ever tried to run an elevator."

"Well, never your mind, I used to be afraid myself, but you'll get over it the same as I did. I'll take you up this time and you'll see how easy it is."

On the seventh floor Miss Plummer pointed down a bare, dim hall lined on one side with closed doors. "You see that big door straight ahead? That's the fire door. You go right on through to the other side. There's a short hall back there, with the bath, the telephone, and your own room. It's the only room at that end and it's nice and quiet, almost like a little house set off to itself."

Miss Plummer's Her voice broke and she tried again. "Miss Plummer, do outside calls come in on that phone?" "Oh yes. When that happens you ring a bell in your room." Miss Plummer smiled a good night, and the elevator closed.

Her room was dark. She could hear nothing but she knew someone was there. The unknown roommate, already in bed and asleep. It had to be the roommate, it couldn't be anyone else.

(To Be Continued)

Army Post Sets Up School System From Nursery To Junior College

By Bill Coughlin
United Press Staff Correspondent
HONOLULU, T. H. (UP)—One of the army's most ambitious experiments in education is being conducted at Schofield Barracks,

which will soon have a complete school system ranging from a nursery school to a junior college.

In a setting that already looks more like a college campus than a military establishment, the army's

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—One close to the National League's front office says John Edward Reardon hardly endeared himself to Ford Frick by his attitude after waving Ron Northey home to cause the Cardinals to protest the key game with the Dodgers in Brooklyn.

Neither did Beans Reardon's co-workers, Jacks Conlan and Larry Goetz, for that matter.

The president of the elder circuit made that perfectly clear when he upheld the protest, ruled the game a tie and ordered it replayed as the first game of a double-header at Ebbets Field, Aug. 18.

"Fairness, common sense and sportsmanship must govern any decision not explicitly covered by the rules," he said.

FRICK did not relish having the umpires dump such a tough one in his lap.

The pennant could easily hinge on his verdict.

The inference is that the use of common sense on the part of the arbiters would have given outfielder Northey an inside-the-park home run then and there. The clubs would have played to a decision that afternoon.

Frick, who severely rebuked Reardon for his totally unwise "coaching" at third base, is also said to be upset about a post-decision rebuttal on the part of the dean of National League umpires.

In his report, Reardon admitted he slowed down Northey, approaching the center field railing, enough to keep him from scoring. Goetz and Conlan concurred.

Northey and Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis club asserted that Reardon, on said to the baserunner, as he rounded third base: "What are you running for? You've got a home run."

Reardon refused to discuss the incident after the game, but when the Dodgers moved to Pittsburgh, and after the "kick" ruling, he used choice four-letter words to New York baseball writers in denying that he slowed Northey down, which bore out the Brooks' contention that it was the base-runner's fault that he was thrown out at the plate.

"Slowed him down, ——" shouted Reardon. "I just waved. I didn't say a ——" word. Anybody who says I did is a ——" liar, and you can tell them I said so."

Reminded that Dyer and Northey said he did slow the baserunner down orally, Reardon barked: "Bah! Go talk to Frick."

If Reardon merely waved, he certainly didn't wave Northey back, and why was he waving at all? That's the coach's job, and Dyer most certainly was present and alert at that station.

Also Reardon's language hardly was becoming to a veteran major league umpire and up to the Frick standard.

And "Go talk to Frick!" Not Mr. Frick. Not President Frick. Not even the Boss. Just Frick.

Major league presidents don't like that.

first junior college will open its doors next month.

Attendance at the schools is not limited to service personnel and their dependents, but is also open to civilians in the surrounding communities who are willing to pay the tuition.

The junior college will be operated on the same basis. In its first day of preregistration on July 30, more than 120 students from 35 states and three foreign countries signed up.

Most of these were servicemen from Schofield and nearby military bases, but a large number were civilians. The Veterans' Administration has approved the college and already some veterans have enrolled under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The school will offer courses leading to degrees of Associate of Arts or Sciences, and expects to be quickly accredited when it opens on Sept. 15.

The idea for the college originated with the post commander, Brig. Gen. Wayne C. Smith.

In its setting, 25 miles from Honolulu, the college students will have a hard time convincing themselves that they are on an army post instead of a beautiful campus.

The base already has one golf course and another will be ready soon. The largest motion picture theater in the islands is at Schofield.

The post also has its own bowling alleys and tennis courts and the prowess of its athletic teams is well known here.

A large library, housing more than 20,000 books and increasing at the rate of 2,000 volumes a month, will be available for the use of students at the Schofield junior college.

A staff has been lined up, each instructor holding at least a master's degree. Only two of the instructors are military men.

Bees were introduced into Boston in 1670.

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1. Fully Accredited.
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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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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

LIKE I WAS SAYING, FAT, YOU'LL LIKE THIS JOB WHEN YOU GET USED TO IT!

I SHOULD LIVE SO LONG!

MIX ME A SODA—JERK!

GO PEDAL YOUR BICYCLE, FLAT EARS!

NOW, LADIES, DON'T INSULT THE CUSTOMERS!

I HAVE JUST ONE THING TO SAY TO YOU, MISS GOLD-DIGGER GRUBBLE—

...YOU MADE ME WHAT I AM TODAY, AND I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED!

RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON

IN RIMROCK THE CORNER HAS COMPLETED HIS INVESTIGATION OF THE DISCOVERY AT THE SCHOOLHOUSE—

THAT'S LANK DICKSLEY'S BODY ALL RIGHT. BUT THERE'S A DOUBT THAT CROSS GRANEY AND NICK YOLDAY KILLED HIM.

AND WE'VE GOT WITNESSES THEY SHOT TWO MEN AND BOLE THEIR HORSES TRYIN' TO GET OUT OF TOWN—DUCHESS!

THEY WON'T GET FAR, RED AND THE SHERIFF ARE CHASIN' 'EM.

I'M GOIN' TO LEND 'EM A HAND!

NOT THAT RED'LL EVER NEED HELP AGAIN—HE LIKES O'NICK AND CROSS, BUT HE MIGHT NEED MY WAGON TO FETCH 'EM BACK!

ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN

BUT OOLA, THERE REALLY IS NO ROBERTA CRUICE—THE GIRL ON THE SCREEN IS JUST A FIGMENT OF OOP'S IMAGINATION!

YES, A SORT OF A DREAM GIRL!

DREAM GIRL IS IT?

I'LL DREAM-GIRL YOU, YOU BIG TWO-TIMING JUGHEAD!

HEY! WHAT'S THAT?

BAY BONG CLANG BONG

the rambler
by
Jack E. Brady

Everyone in business in Eastland County, depends upon the citizens of Eastland County for their livelihood . . . Every merchant in Eastland County, advocates buying within the county . . . This attitude is exactly as it should be . . . Money spent in the county, helps everyone, either directly or indirectly . . . Yes, investigation reveals that a number of Eastland county merchants are circulating hand-bills and other printed matter, that are printed out of the county, and in some cases, printed out of the state . . . To say the very least, this practice falls short of giving "the other fellow" the same consideration that is asked of him . . . The operators of the job-printing shops of Eastland County, are tax payers; most of them have employees and pay rolls that help increase the buying power within Eastland County . . . "It is time we quit sailing-under-false-pretense, and operate on an "open-and-above-board" basis . . . The average person of today isn't as glib as the populace of fifty years ago . . . Let's give everyone the same consideration that we expect them to give us.

Mrs. Hazel Hickman, the Home Counselor to the agricultural students, of the Eastland County Vocational Training School held a meeting at GORMAN, with the following wives of ex-GI's attending: Mrs. B. D. Yancey, Mrs. H. D. Sessum, Mrs. A. C. Nelson, Mrs. Sherwood Voorhies, Mrs. Thomas Gresham, Mrs. Olan C. Dennis, Mrs. Maurice Dry, Mrs. J. M. Yancey, Mrs. J. E. Snider, Mrs. W. D. Bailey, Mrs. A. L. Grice, and Mrs. Travis Smith . . . This group is

being taught the art of upholstering.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Black had as week-end guests, Irene Meier and Herman Locke of Liberty, Texas.
Little Golda Skiles, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Doyle, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Skiles, at Cisco.

Mrs. J. E. Black started her vacation period of two weeks, today; Mr. and Mrs. Black plan a trip to Houston and the Gulf Coast area.

C. B. Edwards, Director of the Eastland County Vocational Training Schools, has announced that the audit has been submitted to the Directors of the Vocational Training Schools, with copies being sent to the Eastland County School Board. Mr. Edwards further stated that they are in the process of making an equipment audit at this time.

The Eastland County Vocational Training Schools will suspend classes and all other activities on Saturday, August 23rd due to a vacation period, and will resume their classes and other operations on Monday, September 8th . . .

The Eastland County Vocational Training Schools are erecting five buildings on the lots they purchased recently, in the Daugherty; such action being necessary, due to the Eastland School Board declining to accept the buildings as a part of the Eastland School property. One building will be placed on a lot in the North section of the city, where a class of Automobile body and fender building, and general automobile service, will be conducted for Eastland's Negro ex-GI's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Johnson and son, of Brownwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. A. P'Pool, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bennett have returned from a vacation

trip to Eagle Nest, New Mexico.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis have returned from their vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown spent the week-end at Mineral Wells, as guests of United States Senator E. H. Moore and wife.

Mrs. Anna Grace Bumpass an employe of the Eastland National Bank, is vacationing.

Russell Hill, Cashier of the Eastland National Bank, commenced his vacation period, yesterday.

United effort will make Eastland's population 10,000 by 1950 . . . Let's get busy, Progressive Citizens.

Read the Eastland DAILY Telegram, your County-wide, County-seat newspaper . . . A Public Service Institution to ALL of Eastland County.

Phone 601 . . . For your Office supplies, and Job-printing needs.

"What ever you are, be a good one."

Heartsease
by Elsie Glenn

FACES

If ever it is possible to stand aloft from all others and observe and feel . . . it is at those times when one sees faces. We seldom really see things, you and I, mostly because we do not think, or if we do notice a face and it troubles us, we hastily try to forget it.

Faces. The maps of life, from the cradle to the grave, on which the feet of experience have trod and left their heel prints.

Have you seen a movie lately . . . of faces . . . of displaced people . . . trudging along with their bundles . . . of lost children, of hungry men and women? How did you feel when you saw their faces? It made you sick, didn't it? Put you don't have to go to the

Big Party Man



John W. Meyers, above, is the publicity man for Howard Hughes who reportedly told Senate investigators in secret session that large sums he spent entertaining high-ranking army officers and government officials was charged to "expenses." He was vacationing in South America when current probe of Hughes' wartime plane contracts started.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor and daughter, Harriet, spent the past week-end in Dallas where they attended the Operetta, The Merry Widow.

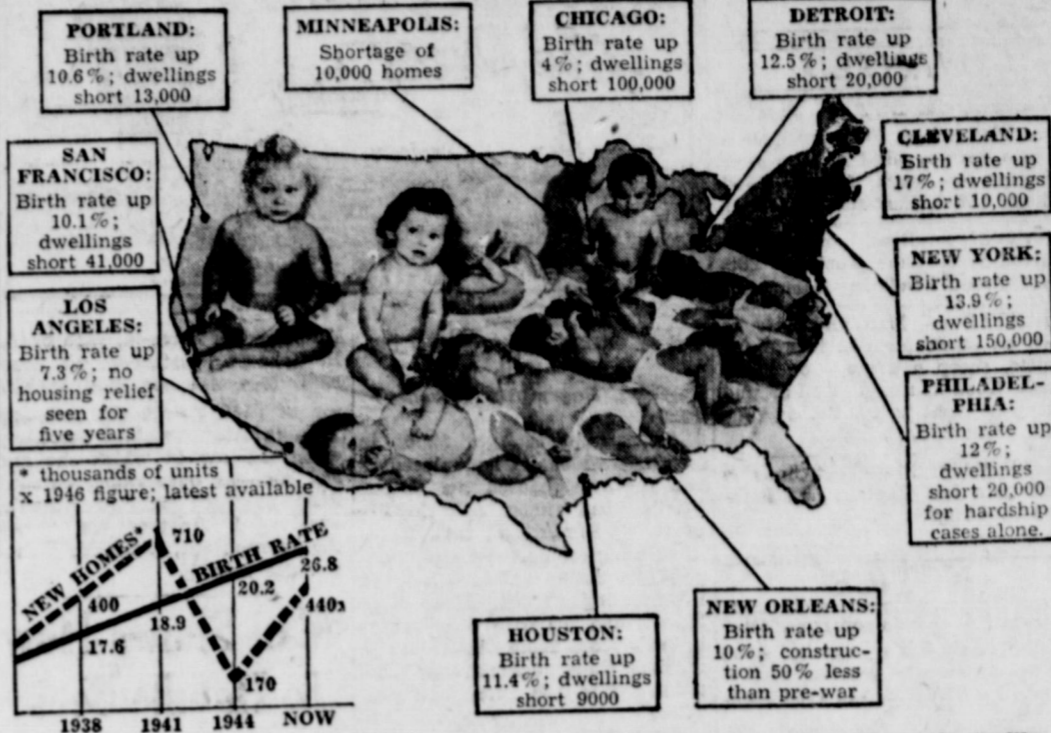
movies to see the reflected prints on faces that shake your soul to its roots.

They're all around you. In fact, someone is likely observing your face now.

Faces are God's portraits. There is no mask that can really hide a face. Whatever you are, the sum total of your life experiences, your secret thoughts, your beliefs . . . are printed for the world to see.

Of course you're behind it . . . your face.

Lots of Babies With No Place to Live



The critical housing situation is in no way eased by the fact that America's birth rate is steadily rising. Small chart at lower left shows how the birth rate keeps zooming upward (solid line), while construction of new homes has not yet reached pre-war levels (dotted line). All birth rate figures for the cities mentioned are based on the increase between the 1939 rate and today's rate.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. S. Jones and two children, Bobby and Joe, of Washington, D.C., are visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jones. Also three grandchildren, Jerry, Jennie Lee, and Bedford, Jr. are visiting here from Dallas.

Joe Collins of the Collins Insurance Agency was in Dallas and Ft. Worth Monday on FHA business.

Mrs. Howard Hagwood, Jr., and children, Peggy and Jimmy, of Houston, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Hagwood's mother, Mrs. Ella Ligon.

Moderately cool and dry storage is best for pumpkins and squashes.

Speaker Tells
(Continued from page 1)
office, and warehouse buildings, machine and magneto shop. Our plant is operating at near full capacity now as we are running 14 of the 15 compressor units. In the winter months we will operate at full capacity.

To operate a plant this size it takes a group of well trained men. We are dealing with pressures that range from 10 inch vacuum up to 400 lbs. pressure. Our crew consists of plant superintendent which is my position; chief repairman, 4 operators, 4 assistant operators and a maintenance helper. We all work under the supervision of S. M. Gamble and his assistant, L. H. Taylor. Their supervision takes in all of the West Texas district.

To give this service we plant men are required to keep this machinery ready to operate at full speed at any moment 24 hours per day, 365 days per year.

To give you an example as to how near we have done this, I am going to give some figures on our operation from the 15th day of March, 1943 to August 1, 1947. On the 15th day of March we had completed tying 7 of the 170 hp. Cooper engines into a vacuum plant to pull vacuum on old stripper wells in a large portion of Eastland and Stephens Counties. As we all know the most of the wells left in our fields have been in operation around 25 years which is longer than most wells last. It becomes very necessary to keep these wells feeding at all times or they will water up or be killed. If

this plant had operated 100 per cent it would have operated 265,944 hours. My records show that it has operated 263,352 hours or 99.003 per cent. With a loss of only 2,592 hours. This time lost was required to do the necessary repair and clean-up work to be done around a plant.

Our Company is very strong on Safety work, any thing is not left undone to make all of our equipment as safe as possible for men to work around. It is the duty of every man to be as safety minded as possible. We have gone the last year and up to now without making out an accident report. Any new employe we get, his first instruction is safety instruction.

In closing my remarks I believe the Lone Star Gas Company ranks very high in the Communities they operate in. If better service can be rendered the Lone Star will do it.

I thank you for the opportunity of being with you.

Texts On Ceilings Aids Bedridden Vets

WASHINGTON (UP) — Bedridden paralyzed and tubercular veterans now hold classroom sessions in their beds by studying microfilmed textbooks flashed on hospital ceilings.

The Veteran's Administration which recently initiated the microfilmed textbook study program previously had used the films only for entertainment of patients who were flat on their back. However, VA conceived the study idea and filmed 32 manuals for bedside courses. The courses include such subjects as English grammar, American government, physics, and electrical and gas refrigeration.

When a patient finishes reading a page, he pushes a button on the side of the projector and the page is "turned." When he is allowed to leave his bed, he may continue in a regular book where he stopped his microfilm studies.

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