

Eastland Defeats DeLeon In Season's First Conference Game - Score 46 To 0

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.

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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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No. 120

Believe Return Of Price Controls Unlikely

That Reminds Me
BY FRANK R. JONES

We have often heard the expression "A new broom sweeps clean." Our experience with youthful sweepers-out is that it isn't the broom so much as it is the person who yields it. Some apprentices can do a better job with a stub of a broom than others can with a brand new broom, without a missing straw. Like a lot of other things in life it isn't the tool so much as it is the yielder of it.

Nowadays folks tie a string on their finger so they will not forget the things they want to remember. We don't know where the idea started but back in the early days of the West the citizens used to tie a rope around the neck of captured horse and cattle thieves. As history records it the reminder worked. No cattle rustler who had a rope tied around his neck ever forgot himself so far as to rustle any more cattle.

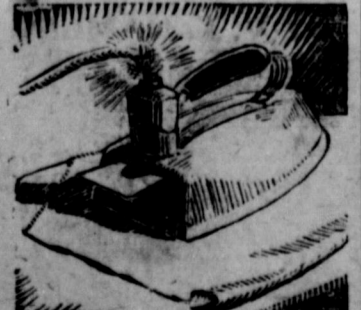
We regard it as a just retribution when the man who refuses to lend his support to defeat a bad law gets caught in its meshes. Too many people refuse to neglect to use their influence against the passage of a bad law because they think in their selfish ignorance that it won't affect them. After the law has been passed and put into action they discover too late that bad legislation hurts everyone but the noisy minority that forced its passage.

Marjaret Truman, daughter of President Truman, made her debut a few days ago before a crowd of Hollywood bowl. Miss Truman, although she is the daughter of a President and might, without criticism, have given herself over to the social life of Washington, traded on her father's official rank and position, has chosen to do otherwise. She has chosen to live and make her own life and create for herself her future world. She has chosen music and a number of years given it time and effort.

Riding Bicycles On Sidewalks Is Unlawful

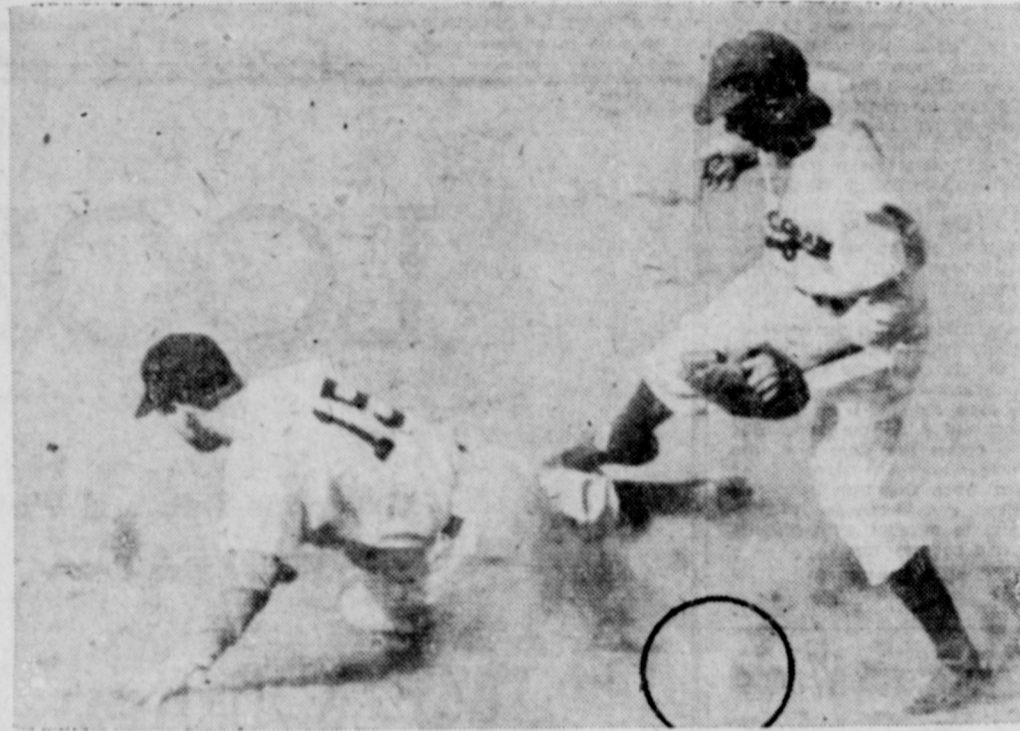
Chief of Police Ray Laney issued a warning against riding bicycles on the sidewalks, and asked the cooperation of the bicycle riders of Eastland to eliminate the practise. There is a city ordinance prohibiting bicycle riding on the sidewalks; it is a hazardous thing for both the riders and the pedestrians, Chief Laney Stated. Persons on foot assume a state of safety on the sidewalks, but the practise of riding bicycles on the sidewalks of the city subjects them to constant danger. It is hoped that bicycle riders will heed this warning for the safety of everyone concerned.

How To Prevent Fire



FAULTY ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT caused 10 per cent of last year's 830,000 accidental fires. Replace frayed cords immediately. Be sure house wiring will safely carry load you connect on to it. Use short cuts.

DODGERS WIN IN NINTH



Tom Henrich, Yankee right fielder, is safe at second base as Reese, Dodger shortstop, drops the throw from Jackie Robinson, in the first inning of fourth game of World Series. It was scored as an error for Reese. Ball may be seen in circle. (NEA Telephoto).

Eastland Mavericks Defeat DeLeon 46 to 0

(By Jack E. Brady, Staff Reporter)
Coaches Johnny Little and Wendell Siebert have their first conference game of the season behind them, with a 46 to 0 victory for the Eastland Mavericks over DeLeon.



Dick Sparks
Crossley, Lusk, Crawford and Kelly, were outstanding on the defense throughout the game.

The DeLeon stadium was filled to capacity; Eastland was well represented. The following is a play-by-play description of the game as compiled by Jimmy Hawk- rider:



Pat Crawford
Eastland kicks off to DeLeon's 15-yard line, returns to 22 yard line; DeLeon hits left end plus five, right end, plus one; quick kicks to Eastland 35 yard line return to 46 by Mathews, Mathews plus five, Blair one, Hicks plus five. (Continued on Page 5)

Baby's Orange Juice Delays Bandits' Holdup

NEW YORK (UP) — Two bandits who strode into a Central Park West apartment and held up the occupants looked perplexed when an 11-month-old baby began to cry.
"It's time for her orange juice!" her mother, Mrs. Marjoretta Fayle, explained. "May I get it for her?"
"No," the bandit said. He conferred with his companion, then went into the kitchen and squeezed a glass of the juice. He carefully fed it to the baby, while Mrs. Fayle, her husband and mother-in-law looked on.
Then the bandits took jewelry and \$125 in cash from the Fayles, locked them in a closet and left.
At one time it was the custom for engaged couples to wear a favorite flower as a mark of their engagement.

JURY DEBATES OVERELL AND GOLLUM CASES

(By United Press)
SANTA ANA, Cal. — The six men and six women jurors who heard 19 weeks of testimony and argument today debated over the fate of heiress Beuan Louise Overell, 18, and her fiance, Geo. Gollum, 21, accused of murdering her wealthy parents.
The jurors were given the case at 4:47 p.m., PST, yesterday and retired to their hotel at 11:52 p.m. after deliberating five hours and 40 minutes without reaching a verdict. They were out to dinner for an hour and 55 minutes.
Deliberations were scheduled to resume this morning. Superior Judge Kenneth E. Morrison planned to keep the jury in session until midnight tonight and again tomorrow night if necessary in an effort to get a verdict.
The jurors were obviously relieved to receive the case and end their many weeks of listening to testimony.

BEST COTTON PICKER



Ed Anderson, 18, left, of Kennett, Missouri, receives \$1,000 in new dollar bills from James Nebhut, chairman of 8th Annual National Cotton picking Contest held at Blytheville, Arkansas. Anderson, picking 90 pounds net of clean cotton in two hours, over a course of 120 special contest acres, won the contest. (NEA Telephot).

Polio Cases On Decline In Far Eastern Area

TOKYO (UP) — Poliomyelitis, which struck 138 persons and took 14 lives within the Far East command this summer, is now definitely on the decline and is expected to diminish further with the arrival of cooler weather, the army announced.
Only 10 new cases and no deaths from the disease were reported during the first 10 days of September, the army said. That compared with an August peak of 70 cases for the month in Japan, Korea and the Philippines.
Of the total cases so far, 65 suffered no paralysis, while the 75 who suffered from paralytic types included many mild transient attacks, which left no after-effects.

Comparison Test Given German Helicopter

WALLINGFORD, Pa. (UP) — A German helicopter is being thoroughly tested by Prewitt Aircraft Co. engineers here to see how it compares with ours.
The craft a Flettner 282, has inter-meshing contra-rotating rotors, each mounted so that its axis makes an angle of 24 degrees with the axis of the other.
It has a climbing speed of 300 feet per minute, a hovering ceiling of 1,000 feet and a maximum speed of 90 miles an hour.

Garage Solves Problem Of Blocked Driveway

ST. LOUIS (UP) — Another parking problem has appeared to harass St. Louis motorists.
A brief warning painted on the door of a midtown garage tells of the problem confronting an automobile owner when he tries to drive from the garage only to find a stranger's car at the curb blocking his path.
The sign states simply, "If anyone blocks this driveway, the air will be let from his tires."
A neighbor added, "They do it, too."

92, Boasts Of Digging Twenty Bushels Of Spuds

KENDALLVILLE, Ind. (UP) — Mrs. August Haas got tired of hearing some 80-year-old and 90-year-old fellow townsters boast of going fishing at their ages.
"If these old people want to go fishing, that's their business. I planted a garden last spring, tended it and recently dug 20 bushels of potatoes from it, unassisted," she said.
Mrs. Haas is 92.

Amendments Free Thousands of Nazis

(By United Press)
BERLIN — Five hundred thousand Nazis were saved today from trial under a ruling by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American Military governor.
Clay approved three amendments to the denazification law, submitted to him by the German Council of States in the American zone. While they will not allow any important Nazis to escape justice, they will make it possible for military government to finish the job of denazification by next spring.

GUNMAN ESCAPES
NEW YORK (UP) — Police reported today that a gunman escaped with an estimated \$750,000 in jewelry from the swank upper east-side apartment of Mrs. Sari Hilton today after tying up Mrs. Hilton and a maid and threatening to kill a child in the apartment.

ACCUSE U. S. OF STARTING GREEK CRISIS

(By United Press)
LAKE SUCCESS — Poland branded the United States today the instigator of trouble in Greece charging that American officials have dictated the size of the Greek army and the makeup of the Athens government in carrying out the Truman doctrine.
Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland told the UN General Assembly's political and security committee that the western powers' charges of Communist interference in Greek affairs were "an anticlimax" when compared to the way the United States and Great Britain have tampered with Greek freedom.

In a spirited defense of Russia and its Balkan satellites, Lange charged that the western countries has undertaken the diplomatic battle of the Balkans in the UN because they "feared the consequences of a transfer of power to the democratic forces" in Greece.
Lange said Great Britain began western interference in Greece and the United States "succeeded the British" when it launched the \$400,000,000, Truman aid program for Greece and Turkey.
He quoted Greek newspapers to support his claim that the American embassy in Athens had dictated the recent change in the Greek government and that Dwight Griswold, administrator of the Truman doctrine aid to Greece, had determined how big the Greek army would become.

Fair Opens With Festive Air

(By United Press)
DALLAS — With an air of festivity, the 1947 State Fair of Texas got underway early today with what promised to be the biggest opening day in the Fair's history.
Exhibits which stood ready to fill the eyes of thousands of visitors included everything imaginable and, according to fair officials, more of it than ever before.
Although Dallas skies were overcast early today, the weather bureau saw no likelihood of rain during the day, forecasting clearing skies by afternoon.

Boosting the attendance for opening day were to be 45,000 Future Farmers, Future Homemakers and 4-H Club members, as well as 1,500 newspaper and radio men attending a press and radio day barbecue luncheon at noon.

Churchill Warns Party To Get Set For An Election

(By United Press)
BRIGHTON, Eng. — Winston Churchill, hailed as "the man Britain needs now for a prime minister," told his Conservative Party today to get ready for a general election and the unseating of the laborites at any time.
The wartime prime minister capped the annual convention of the Conservative Party with a blast against the labor government. It was cut along the classic lines of "throw the rascals out." He also implicitly assured his followers that a majority of British voters now were on their side.

KRISTENSEN OUSTED
COPENHAGEN (UP) — Knut Kristensen resigned as premier today after the radical Liberals teamed with the social Democrats and Communists to win a motion of non-confidence, 80 to 66, in the lower House of Parliament.

Eastland Rites For Mrs. Allen This P. M. At 3

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mayme Allen, 58, will be conducted from the Eastland Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with Rev. Homer J. Starnes of Wealth erford, former pastor of the Eastland church officiating. Mrs. Allen passed away at 1:45 Saturday morning.

Survivors include her husband and two sons: W. H. Osburn, of Frederickburg, and M. H. Osburn of Abilene, and her mother, Mrs. Ada Holdridge of Eastland.
Born March 28, 1889 in Tarrant county the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holdridge, she deceased was a member of the Baptist church and a devout Christian. Her husband being deceased, she married Dave Allen in Eastland in 1920. She has lived in Eastland 27 years. She was well known in Eastland where she had numerous friends.

Italy Told U. S. Renounces Share Of Italian Fleet

(By United Press)
ROME — Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza announced to the Italian Assembly today that the United States has officially renounced her peace treaty share of the Italian fleet and that the American share would be allowed to remain in Italian hands.
Sforza's announcement said Italy would retain at least 40 of her warships. His statement was hailed as the greatest boost to Italian pride since the war and virtually assured a government victory in the vote of confidence scheduled for late today.

Walter Duncan Pioneer of Staff In Hospital

Walter T. Duncan, a resident of the Staff community for the past fifty years, underwent major surgery at the Blackwell Sanitarium, Gorman, today.

PERISHABLE CARGO



American Overseas Airlines officials in Frankfurt, Germany, opened a box that an American soldier had left for shipment to New York and what they found is shown above. The girl, 16-year-old Doris Von Knobloch, had made herself comfortable by taking off her blouse, which she is now putting back on. (NEA Telephoto) (Radioed from Frankfurt to New York).

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

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- Texas Daily Press League

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Listen... Listen... This is New York... You are listening to today's FIRST broadcast of "The Voice of the United States of America."

Information opens its three half-hour daily shows of news and music beamed at Soviet Russia. In many ways, The Voice still cries in the Russian wilderness. The programs are monitored by the U. S. embassy in Moscow, which reports on how well the signal comes in. But who else in the U. S. S. R. listens, or how much good The Voice does, is an unknown quantity. The station gets no fan mail, because of Russian censorship. The Voice has never been answered directly by Radio Moscow.

Yet this is practically the only outlet the United States has for getting American ideas across to the Russian people. While there have been broadcasts to the world from Moscow go out of their way to lambast the United States and all its works, the State Department has not taken to replying in kind. The policy is to deliver a fair and factual presentation of the news to the Russian audience, if any, and so build up a reputation for reliability. There is no effort to slug it out in the old Communist propaganda technique.

FOR instance, in handling Vishinsky's speech before the United Nations General Assembly, the Voice of America merely did a reporting job on the Russian delegate's attack on U. S. foreign policy. This took a third of the program. Next night, the Voice reported on reaction. Criticisms of the speech by other UN delegates and by American newspapers were reported. But the broadcasting of a formal, point-by-point answer is being held up until some qualified American official, like President Truman, Secretary Marshall or Ambassador Acheson, makes that reply. Since The Voice beamed at Moscow is written and broadcast in the Russian language, only a few of the scripts are translated. The State Department has just made available translations on the broadcasts of Sept. 1st, 2nd and 3rd, however.

They reveal that the news broadcasts do emphasize the American viewpoint, way of life and democratic ideas in a positive manner. On the other hand they do not hesitate to criticize Russian policy. On the Labor Day broadcast, there was a good line for Russian consumption in the statement that the average American industrial worker now makes \$1.25 an hour—enough for 10 loaves of bread.

IN hitting the foreign news, the Voice to Russia puts over the U. S. policy slant. In reporting on the elections in Hungary, it was admitted there had been an overwhelming victory for the Communist Party. But the charges of voting frauds that made the result a foregone conclusion were given the big play. On Sept. 2nd, anniversary of the Jap surrender, it was pointed out that Japan was now on the way to becoming a peaceful democratic state and the task now was to write a peace treaty. It was brought out that the U. S. and Britain had fought Japan nearly four years, while Russia had been in this war only a month.

That fact that the U. S. government had rejected Soviet objections, regarding the industrial production level of Germany was reported, with the reasons for the rejection. American protest to Moscow over the death sentence given Bulgarian political leader Nikola Petkov was broadcast with the comment: "The role accused the Soviet Union of violating its obligations under the Yalta agreement."

Truman's speech at the Rio de Janeiro Conference was translated in full. In the news summary, emphasis was put on the President's statement that "the fundamental policy of the United States is fidelity to the United Nations and the desire for permanent peace."

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Burt Shotton is expected to manage the Dodgers again next season, and Edward Raymond Stanky is seen headed for the job when the 63-year-old former outfielder steps down. This would mean that Leo Durocher was definitely out in Brooklyn—like a third strike.

"I don't see how or why he would bring Durocher back," says a man very close to Branch Rickey. Lippy Leo received \$50,000 on a bonus arrangement in 1946, when the Ebbets Field attendance exceeded the fondest expectations. His contract called for a flat \$60,000 when Commissioner Happy Chandler set him down for the season just closed. Shotton was paid \$20,000 this season.

THE very antithesis of Durocher, Shotton quickly won the affection of the incredible Flatbush fans. He is even more popular with the players than was The Lip, vastly better liked around the National League.

President Rickey himself tells you Eddie Stanky would make a fine manager. Second baseman Stanky, 30, kicked around in the low minors for seven years, spent another campaign in Triple A.

"Muggsy Stanky came the hard way, but obviously learned his lessons well. Stanky is an aggressive and natural leader with a wholesome family life. He married the daughter of a smart baseball man, Milton Stock, who third based the Phillies to their only pennant in 1915, managed successfully in the minors for years, is currently a coach with the Cubs.

Joe Page has broken the Yankee club record of 55 appearances by a pitcher established by John Dwight Chesbro in 1904. The left-hander did not have a complete game, however, whereas Happy Jack pitched 48 and won 41, only to wild pitch the then Highlanders out of the pennant with the final pitch of the first half of a double-header on the last day of the season. They called spitballer Jack Chesbro "Algernon" because he wasn't that way at all. Dancer Bojangles Bill Robinson's description of Jackie Robinson, who is no kin: "I'm 69 years old, but I never thought I'd live to see Ty Cobb in technicolor."

DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

By Elizabeth Seifert
Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Pop McAn, beautiful, kind, charming in the intimate, friendly way that comes to a girl who has been through a great deal of suffering. He tells Dr. Martin Glenn, top obstetrician, that Woodward, the new staff doctor, is due to arrive soon. Martin Glenn, who has been with her since she was a child, brings her home, Dr. Martin Glenn, who has been with her since she was a child, brings her home, Dr. Martin Glenn, who has been with her since she was a child, brings her home...

DR. MARTIN GLENN sat behind Malcolm's waiting desk and made out the reports of his brother's day of work. The handsome office was warm and quiet. The door stood ajar, for Malcolm was sleeping in there, drugged mercifully against the pushing fingers of pain. Susan sat beside Martin, helping him. Now and then the doctor glanced down at her bright, pretty head on which the peaked cap rode like a paper boat. Frequently, the nurse rose, went to the door of Malcolm's room, disappeared through it. When she came out, Martin would look up questioningly, and she would murmur reassuringly. "I hope it works," said Martin fervently. "It does seem as if someone would find a relief for migraine—if not a cure."

Martin was as big a man as his brother, but much darker in coloring. His hair was thick and black, his skin the color of walnut juice, his eyes bushy over brown eyes so dark they seemed black. He was ten years younger than Malcolm. Susan stood beside the desk, looking back to the door of Malcolm's room. "It isn't right!" she said intensely. "That he should suffer so. He is so good, so kind..." Martin tipped his pen on its round end, tried to balance it. "Malcolm's darned lucky. I wish somebody felt that way about Er. Martin Glenn," he said. "You don't need it, the way he does Dr. Malcolm..."

"All alone, poor goat. With a wife and three children, a nurse hypnotized into slavery to him, a whole hospital to tump at a word from him—not to mention his little brother..." "Who neglects his own work to do Dr. Malcolm's," Susan completed. "Well—I wouldn't say neglects..." "Nobody would. Marty. But you are busy, and you do take over his office when Dr. Malcolm's sick..."

MARTIN rose to his feet then put his hands on Susan's shoulders, drew her to him and kissed her. "My—Susie," he said deeply. "My—Susie..." Her fingers stole up to stroke his dark, thick hair. She returned his kiss. "If the Supe were to come in now..." "Let her!" Martin cried. "Who shouldn't I kiss my girl? Look Susan..." He reached into the pocket of his jacket and took out a small, heart-shaped box of white velvet. In it were two rings. Martin drew forth the one set with a gleaming stone, reached for Susan's left hand. She drew back, her eyes troubled. "Oh, Martin!..." He seized her hand, pushed the ring upon the third finger. His mouth was set in a grim line. "I want my ring on your finger, Susan. I love you—!"

She moved closer to him, put her hand to his cheek. "I love you, too, Martin. You know that." He held her close. "I know I don't have you—as I want you, Susie. And I do want you—so much." She clung to him, her little cap awry now on the waves of her red hair, her crisp uniform crushed into strange wrinkles. "Please, Susan," said the tall doctor. "Please..." She was warm and loving in his arms, but Martin felt her withdrawing. "I can't leave Dr. Malcolm," she murmured against his cheek. "You know I can't leave him..."

Slur On Neighborhood Causes Girl Riot
NEW YORK (UP)—Two hundred teen-age girls engaged in a swirling brawl, pulling hair, blackening eyes, tearing clothes and punching each other, until a swarm of police squad cars arrived to break it up. It was not until a few days later that a close investigation revealed the trouble between the groups. A newspaper had referred to the 78th Street block at York Avenue as a "slum neighborhood," two weeks before. The girls on 81st Street kept taunting the girls on 78th Street with the phrase until it came to a head. One woman school official, however, blamed lack of recreation. "This isn't a tough neighborhood," she said. "But there isn't a single place for these kids to congregate at nights, and when they don't have anything to do, you can see the results..."



Robert Ruthe, left, and Jim Akins of Forrester, Ill., were showing their top-grade hogs at the Chicago Junior Market Hog Show. While waiting for the judges, the boys took a catnap—or, rather, hognap. Looks comfortable! The boys were among 177 4-H Club members exhibiting.

There are 3,628,000 possible ways a judge can place a class of 10 animals in a show ring.

LOOK

Gaberdine Suits and Worsteds
With Extra Pants

Mr. Clinton Hoyt

Representing Globe Tailoring Co. Will be at our place
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY OCT. 7TH AND 8TH
With large assortment of patterns.

Come in, meet Mr. Hoyt and let him measure you for that Fall Suit.

Modern Dry Cleaners

Girl Scout Week Set For October 26-November 1

NEW YORK (UP)—A million and a quarter Girl Scouts throughout the nation will celebrate annual Girl Scout Week Oct. 26-Nov. 1. An annual event for several decades, Girl Scout Week always is held in the week including Oct. 31, birthday of Juliette Gordon Low, who founded the Girl Scout movement in the United States 35 years ago. Theme of this year's commemoration is "Better Citizens Build a Better World." Each day of the week will be devoted to a particular activity of scouting, the aim of which is the training of the young girl of today to be the good citizen of tomorrow. The week immediately precedes the 29 biennial convention of the National Girl Scout Council, which will be held in Long Beach, Cal., Nov. 4-7.

Buy United States Savings Bonds

Hollywood Heroine Has Hairy Hat



Curled her tail around Joan Crawford's neck is Josephine, an organ grinder's monkey. At a gala Beverly Hills toy shop opening, Joan came with her two children, Christina and Christopher. The monkey came, too. The two were introduced, and, as Joan went to shake hands with Josephine, it promptly bounded from hand to shoulder to head. And there it sat, making like a hat, while the crowd roared. Nonchalant, the screen actress said, "It's nothing at all. I always wear a monkey on my head when I go to a kiddie party." Josephine finally deserted Joan's head and the two parted good friends.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

U. S. Army Leader

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP

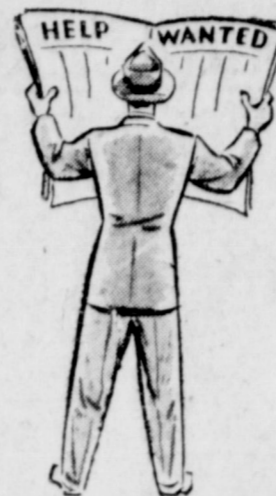


BY FRED HARMON



BY V. T. HAMLIN





if you need workers...

if you need a job...

During National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, October 5 to 11, and every week -- remember ABILITY not disability COUNTS



" YOU START MONDAY ---
I KNOW YOU'LL MAKE GOOD "



6720
1340

FACTS if you need workers

- Practically any job can be filled by some physically handicapped worker.
- Ability of the individual impaired job applicant—his skills, experience, and physical capacity must be weighed against the requirements of the specific job. BUT THIS IS TRUE IN THE PLACEMENT OF ANY INDIVIDUAL, not just an impaired person. THE ONE ESSENTIAL CONSIDERATION IS THAT THE NATURE OF THE IMPAIRMENT BE CLEARLY UNDERSTOOD.
- GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR NEAREST STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE WHEN YOU HAVE JOBS TO FILL.

You bet he'll make good—thousands of physically handicapped persons are making good every day in all kinds of highly skilled and unskilled jobs in light and heavy industry. In fact, according to a new Department of Labor survey, conducted in cooperation with the Veterans Administration, physically handicapped persons when prepared for and properly placed in jobs, are as good or better workers than unimpaired persons. This survey shows physically impaired workers as a group (1) had fewer work injuries (2) no greater absenteeism (3) production was as good in most cases and better in many.

During NATIONAL EMPLOY THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED WEEK, we are calling these facts to the attention of the manufacturer, the retailer, wholesaler, service manager—all employers and the general public so that all will remember when it comes to jobs—ABILITY not disability COUNTS.

FACTS if you need a job

- If you have any kind of physical impairment, remember you can still make it worthwhile for an employer to hire you.
- Thousands of physically impaired workers are holding down good jobs in practically every kind of trade, business and profession. If they can do it, you can, too, if you relate your ambition to your abilities.
- If you are severely handicapped, and do not have skills to sell an employer, you should visit the nearest local office of your State Employment Service and discuss your job problems. They will discuss available training opportunities with you and assist you in making a selection.
- GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR NEAREST STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND SUGGESTIONS.



CO-OPERATING WITH TEXAS STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

The American Legion

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DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

By Elizabeth Seifert
Illustrated by NEA SERVICE, INC.

SUSAN sat on in the quiet office, with the fire and her thoughts. At regular intervals she went into the small room where Dr. Glenn slept. His face white and drawn, utterly weary, somewhat pathetic in the helplessness of deep, drugged sleep. But, even in sleep, the two deep lines remained between his brows—as if he frowned. Susan and Martin had loosened his clothing, he might be more comfortable if he were in night clothes, but Susan would not risk waking him.

She went back to the shaded lamp, to the small fire, to the evening paper which an aide brought in.

The waitress brought her a supper tray and word that Mrs. Glenn had tried to reach the doctor.

"I'll call her," said Susan. A man's voice answered from the Glenns—

"Glenn residence, Lieutenant Cox speaking." That would be Nikki's officer. He had a pleasant voice. Dr. Malcolm had said he wasn't handsome, just "man-looking"—whatever that meant.

Susan could hear chatter and music—a dog barked—that would be Mac. Mac's portrait sat in a silver frame on the wide desk, along with Nancy's picture, and the children's.

Nancy said, "Be still, everybody. Please!" and then she spoke into the phone. "Miss Perry?"

"Yes, Mrs. Glenn. I—the doctor

has had a very bad headache, is sleeping now. I told the operator not to ring this phone."

"Yes, I'm sorry. Is he—"
"Well, the best thing is for him to sleep."
"Martin thinks he won't get home tonight."
"He is much better off here in bed."

"Yes, I'm sorry, I— Thank you, Miss Perry."

Susan murmured, set the phone aside. She took the cover from the plate of creamed chicken. For the first time she saw the wife's side of this doctor-nurse relationship. Nancy was a lovely person, and sensible. She probably knew that Malcolm adored her; she didn't bother about his work, seldom set foot in the hospital.

Yet—Susan could keep his wife away from Malcolm, if she thought best. And Nancy was helpless. On the other hand, if Susan called Dr. Glenn at home, Nancy would not consider objecting. In a way, his office nurse is closer to a specialist than his wife.

"THE outer door opened a cautious inch, then spread widely to admit Miss Huppert, Superintendent of Nurses."

Susan stood up, smoothing her skirt. She waited for the Supe to speak. But when Miss Huppert moved toward the inner door, Susan stepped before it. "He asked not to be disturbed, Miss Huppert," she said quietly.

Miss Huppert was a large woman, and handsome. Her gray hair was curled beautifully, her skin was clear pink and white. Her uniforms were beautifully cut, and her cap becoming. Her rather light blue eyes now looked coldly upon Susan.

"How is he?" she demanded. "Sleeping. Dr. Martin gave him morphine."

"I see. I'm afraid—"

"Dr. Martin said he was not to be disturbed, without calling him first." Which was not strictly true, though Martin would have said it if he had thought it necessary.

Miss Huppert came over to the desk. "It certainly bails things up to have the Acting Chief dead to the world."

Susan looked sympathetic. Ordinarily, Huppert would be on duty at this time of night.

"McAn's so good," the Supe said. "He just says ask Glenn."

She sniffed at the red rosebuds in the silver vase. "I'll certainly be glad when Woodward comes. A young Chief of Staff will be a lot easier to talk to than McAn."

"But is Woodward going to be Chief? I thought—"

"You think what Glenn thinks. He feels being Acting Chief, with a lot of patients squawking for him, is enough—"

SUSAN looked angrily at the Supe. Huppert admired Glenn fanatically, but there was frustration, too, which showed itself in resentment of Dr. Glenn's authority as Acting Chief, and as the most popular man in the entire hospital group. Susan, his chosen personal nurse, replacing Huppert in that job, often had felt the result of this resentment reflected upon her.

"I hadn't heard that Dr. Woodward—" Susan said now, faintly. "Look, Perry. Don't be blind on purpose. Woodward is coming to do Pop's work, isn't he? Chief pediatrician. Well! When the tribrodex wing is finished, he'll take over all of McAn's job—and be Chief of Staff. And then what of your precious Dr. Malcolm?"

Jelousy of Susan gleamed in her eyes. She nodded her handsome head emphatically. "Things are going to be a bit different around here when Woodward comes," Huppert promised, going out of the room.

Susan stood looking at the door. What if she were right? Why hadn't McAn made Malcolm Chief? She understood the old man's hanging on to his title, to his nominal power—but if Woodward came and took over Pop's duties—

(To Be Continued)

Fascist Muzzled



In the first British action against Fascists since the war, Jeffery Hamm, above, leader of the anti-Jewish British League of Ex-Servicemen, was arrested after speaking at a disorderly rally. Hamm was seized under an act forbidding use of insulting words which might lead to a breach of the peace. He is a right-hand man of British Fascist leader Sir Oswald Mosley.



The Boy Scout Troop at the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas, maintained by voluntary financial aid, gets a lesson in knot tying from Ned Fritz, chairman of the Youth Welfare Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the scout troop composed entirely of hospital patients. The boys take their scouting seriously despite their illness.

in the morning. She refused to return to her allotted quarters and her five progeny.

Approaching the doghouse, he determined the cause of the commotion. Three skunks—the stinkers—were trying to move in and evict the pups.

The skunks fled in the darkness, leaving the pups physically unharmed—but what had hap-

pened to them shouldn't have happened to a dog.

Gallagher's problem now is getting Nixie to return to the doghouse with her five pups.

The Territory of Hawaii is slightly larger than Connecticut, smaller than Massachusetts and has a population smaller than that of New Hampshire.

Officer Faces Last Straw In Housing Troubles

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—It's one housing problem after another for First Lt. James Gallagher.

He was faced with a new one recently, after he thought he had solved all problems by finding a "home sweet home" for his wife, his child and his pets.

But Nixie, his pet female Cocker Spaniel, had multiplied the problem fivefold, and apartment rules are against having pets on the immediate premises.

Gallagher built a doghouse about 100 yards from the apartment building, but Nixie was scratching on his door at 2 o'clock

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Office Will Be Closed in Eastland Soon.

New Paris Hat Fashions Literally Might Knock Your Eye Out

By SALLY SWING
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS (UP)—Some Paris hats this season would knock your eye out.

Models at Pierre Balmain's for example, are especially designed to tickle your fancy, or your eyeball.

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seen", Miss Brooks said, "was the pillbox worn well down on the head, and even cutting the forehead, which Paulette featured.

This will be big news for the American woman, who for years has worn things on the back of her head."

The big trend, according to experts, in Paris hats is the move towards smallness.

The new little hats are designed to make the head look small, and often are worn towards the front. They are not the "doll" hat which was the leader with American women so many years, nor are they beanies (small caps on the back of the heads). They are not turbans or berets either.

Charley Jungmichael, a guard on the 1947 University of Texas football squad, is the older brother of one of his own coaches. Brother Buddy Jungmichael, a star guard on the 1941 Longhorn eleven, is a new addition to the Texas coaching staff.

Charles Jungmichael, a guard on the 1947 University of Texas football squad, is the older brother of one of his own coaches. Brother Buddy Jungmichael, a star guard on the 1941 Longhorn eleven, is a new addition to the Texas coaching staff.

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IKE'S HOME TOWN THINKS HE'D MAKE GOOD PRESIDENT

ABILENE, Kan. (AP)—The Republicans and a sprinkling of Democrats who go to make up the citizenry of this one-time cow trail town are agreed on one thing.

They believe Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower not only would make a good chief executive but a great one. More than that, they are willing to do their share to see that Abilene's most prominent alumnus receives the opportunity.

But what, they want to know can be done as long as "Ike" keeps slapping down, inconclusively, the eggs of all drafters? The man in the street has been doing a lot of talking about "Ike" recently and he thinks the general should declare himself either with a flat "no" or keep his silence.

Abilene men who normally believe the official city action: several months ago talked privately of giving an Eisenhower movement, the general named the first of claimers and the idea was rejected.

Most of Abilene's voters believe their friend will become the republican nominee, providing he is not caught in a political storm which blows itself out to early and that he doesn't talk too much.

Since the Eisenhower talk flourished in recent weeks, several political writers have traveled to Abilene to ask two questions. They wanted to know:

1. To which party will Eisenhower pledge allegiance if and when he makes the change from military to civilian life?

2. Do the people of Abilene think he would make a good president?

Abilene is a Republican stronghold. The democrats seldom both-

er to offer candidates for county offices. It has answered the first question with "Republican," the second with "yes".

Some commentators have sought to show that Eisenhower before he became an army man spoke at several Democratic rallies and that his father was a registered Democrat.

Charles M. Harger, Abilene editor and close personal friend of the general, disputed the stories. He pointed out that Eisenhower made one talk before a Democratic group during his army life.

That was as valetictorian of his class, when he gave what Kansans call a "reading". It carried no taint of the political.

Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of the general and president of Kansas State College, is a Republican. He is understood to favor a close-lipped policy, somewhat along the line of the former soldier who said here:

"What Ike ought to do is take a four or five month inspection trip that would take him out of the country and keep him in the clear until the proper time comes."

Of the 39 members of the Texas Longhorn varsity squad that played against Oregon, only one is from outside the state of Texas. He is Dale Schwartzkopf, who came to the Longhorns as a naval trainee and remained. North Carolina, on the other hand, lists 33 out-of-state stars on the roster. It will bring to Austin for Saturday's inter-sectional game with the Steers.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The New Sultan of Swat



Ball men agree that if Babe Ruth's major-league home-run record of 60 is broken, the feat will be performed by Ralph Kiner, who established a new mark by manufacturing four in four consecutive games enroute to his second National League and the 1947 big league championship. Here you see the young Pittsburgh outfielder's swing, his grip, stance and the position of the feet as he belts the ball out of sight.

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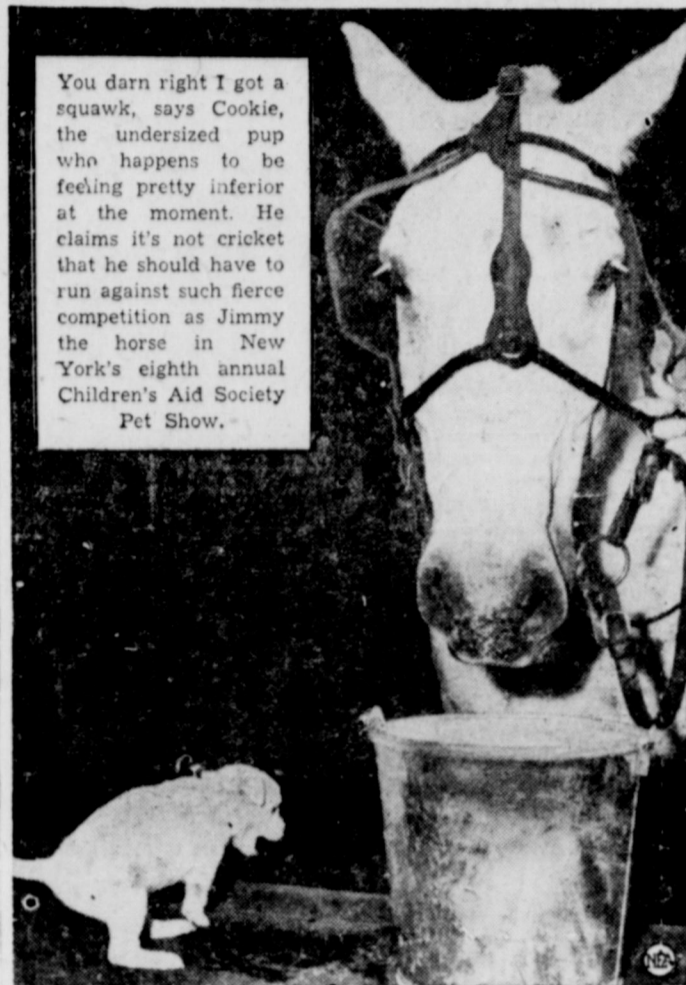
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You darn right I got a squawk, says Cookie, the undersized pup who happens to be feeling pretty inferior at the moment. He claims it's not cricket that he should have to run against such fierce competition as Jimmy the horse in New York's eighth annual Children's Aid Society Pet Show.

Eastland--

(Continued from page 1)

two, Mathews punts for 30 yards in end zone; attempted pass by DeLeon, no. Left tackle plus 2, pass attempt no good, DeLeon punts for 30 yards, returned 10 by Mathews. Mathews plus 0, pass to Mathews no good, Hicks attempt pass minus 11 yards, Mathews punts for 42 yards, no return. Right tackle plus 0, DeLeon off sides, minus 5 yards.

Left end plus 3 yards. Pass attempt, no; punt for 35 yards, returned 34 by Mathews. Mathews plus 11, backfield in motion minus 5 yards, Hicks attempted



Wayne Lusk

pass to Crossley no good; Hicks plus 0, attempted pass; Hicks passed to Mathews stopped on goal line Hicks passed to Blair plus 8 yards in the air, plus 15 yards rushing first touchdown, 6 points; attempted conversion no good.

(End first quarter.) Eastland kicks to DeLeon's 12, returns to the 33, right tackle plus nothing—left guard plus 8, left guard minus 2, punt blocked by Crawford, recovered on 32 yard line by Crossley; Mathews plus 3, Blair plus 12, Mathews plus 6, minus five, backfield in motion; Hicks passed to Mathews no gain Blair plus 10, Hicks attempt pass minus 1, Hicks passed to Mathews 17 yards—6 points.

Hicks kicks extra point—Eastland kicks off to DeLeon 10 yard line, returned to the 24, attempted pass no good, right end run plus 4, left end run plus 14, Eastland unnecessary roughness, pen-



Don Amis

alty of 15 yards. Right end run plus 18, left end run plus 16, right end run plus 5, to Eastland's 18 yard line; left end run minus 4, pass attempt incomplete; pass attempt knocked down by Sparks; Eastland takes over—Mathews plus 69 yards, DeLeon's 10 yard line—Blair plus 2, Blair plus 8, and 6 points. Attempted conversion, no good. Eastland kicks to DeLeon's 10, returned to the 20, Blair intercepts pass on 13 yard line at the half.

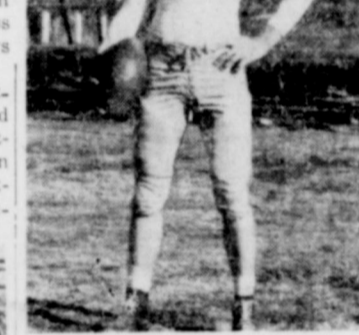


Bill Hardeman

(End first half.) DeLeon kicks to Eastland's 29, returned to 24 by Mathews, Blair, plus 4, Mathews plus 32, Blair plus 1, Hicks to Crossley pass no good; Blair plus 12, Hicks to Crossley, long, no good; Blair plus 5, both sides off side; Hicks passed to Crossley, no good, Eastland 15 yards penalty for holding; Hicks to Crossley, no good; Hicks attempts pass, runs right end plus 26 yards, DeLeon takes over, right end run plus 2, left guard plus 1, punt for 9 yards returned 6, by

Mathews, Mathews plus 25, 6 points—Hicks kicks extra point—Eastland kicks to DeLeon's 20, returned to 31, right end run, plus 1, left end run, minus 3, pass attempt intercepted by Kelley; Eastland takes over—Hicks passed to Crossley, intercepted on 23 yard line.

(4th Quarter.) DeLeon pass attempt no good, plus five, Eastland off sides; Blair intercepts pass on 30 yard line—returns to 27, Sparks plus 3, Hicks plus 18, Chamberlain plus 6, (six points)—Blair kicks extra point; Eastland kicks to 18 yard line, returned to 28, pass attempt no, pass intercepted by Chamberlain on the 40 and Adm turned to the 18; Sparks, plus 4, Blair plus 5, Chamberlain plus 9



Hilton Kuykendall

Baseball Wedding



A guard of honor in the traditional baseball manner composed of Ontario Orioles and Anaheim Valencias of the Sunset League is accorded Dorothy Helen Riggins as she marches down the "aisle" to home plate at Ontario, Calif. park to become the bride of Orioles outfielder Leandro Garcia. With Miss Riggins is Robert O. Hunt, who gave the bride away.

and 6 points; Mathews kicked extra point.

Eastland kicks off to 25 yard line—returned to 36; pass attempt no good, pass plus 17 yards. Pass intercepted by Blair, returned 8 yards. Smith right tackle, plus 57 yards, plus 6 points—attempt pass no good—Eastland kicks off to 10 yard line, returned to 22 attempt pass no good. Screen pass plus 5, and game over—46 to 0.

(4th Quarter.) DeLeon pass attempt no good, plus five, Eastland off sides; Blair intercepts pass on 30 yard line—returns to 27, Sparks plus 3, Hicks plus 18, Chamberlain plus 6, (six points)—Blair kicks extra point; Eastland kicks to 18 yard line, returned to 28, pass attempt no, pass intercepted by Chamberlain on the 40 and Adm turned to the 18; Sparks, plus 4, Blair plus 5, Chamberlain plus 9

Game at a glance

Eastland	DeLeon
7	3
First Downs	3
Passes Attempted	13
Passes Completed	3
3 for 45	Pen. Yds. 1 for 5
2 for 72	punts 6 for 100

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EXPEDITION DIGS UP RARE TOMB RELICS NEAR PYRAMIDS

By Sam Souki
United Press Staff Correspondent
CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—An extensive burial ground, stretching from east to west for some two miles and dating between the 26th and 30th dynasties, or between 600 and 300 B. C., has yielded some remarkable relics as a result of excavations by the Farouk el Awal University Archaeological Association.

Some of the relics unearthed on this site, which is about two miles from the Great Pyramids of Giza are of a type hitherto unknown. Four distinct patterns of tombs have been classified.

The first type has an entrance opening on to a short stairway leading down to a spacious vaulted chamber. Generally, the lower half of the walls is cut out of the rock, while the upper half and the arched ceiling are built of stone from local quarries.

The vaulted chamber leads into a smaller one with a flat ceiling and a square hole in the center of the floor leading down to the actual burial chamber.

In the second type, the smaller chamber has no ceiling, but looks out into a kind of open courtyard. Some of the tombs of this pattern are surrounded by a spacious tunnel which varies in depth between 12 and 18 feet.

A great deal of sand has filtered into the tunnel and further excavations will be made next season. It is believed that all the

smaller burial chambers may be connected. The third type of tomb consists of only one small chamber carved out of the rock and made to hold one or two sarcophagi which were placed in oblong recesses.

The fourth pattern of tomb is simply a recess cut into the rock with one end curved to take the head of the sarcophagus.

Many of the tombs have been tampered with but a few are intact and have yielded some fine examples of statuary, skillfully carved.

Extended Movie Session Doesn't Frighten Girl

TYLER, Tex. (UP)—It was almost a nine-hour movie session for 10-year-old Dorothy Nell Robertson.

She entered the theater at 5 p.m., fell asleep and did not awaken till 1:45 a.m. the next morning.

The theater was dark, deserted and locked up; but the spooky atmosphere didn't get the best of her.

She calmly went into the ticket office, picked up the telephone and called police for assistance. A few moments later, officers and the manager of the theater came and unlocked the door and took her home.

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the rambler

by Jack E. Brady

A. W. Hennessee has been a member of the Eastland fire department since 1921, and fire chief since 1926; Mr. Hennessee recalls that the greatest fire of his experience with the department was the Higginbotham lumber yard, back in 1925, and the hail-cast fought fire to save the building, was the fire on the South side of the square that burned the second floor of the building of the Majestic cafe and the K of P Hall. Mr. Hennessee stated that the Majestic cafe, White Auto store and the A&P food store are all under on attic. In 1925 a gas explosion started a fire in the Stanley hotel, now the Johnson hotel; in 1930 a fire at the Ringling railroad shops was responsible for the death of two men, and in 1938 a night fire at a home on Halbray street took the lives of a family of three persons. The State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Association of Texas proposed a law that was adopted by the 45th Legislature in 1937, creating the Firemen's Relief and Retirement Fund in the State of Texas and in all cities, towns and villages thereof, having a regularly organized fire department with fire fighting equipment or apparatus of the value of one thousand dollars therein; levying and appropriating the proceeds of a designated tax upon gross fire insurance premium receipts, less re-insurance and return premiums paid policy holders, to such Firemen's Relief and Retirement Fund; providing said tax shall not be added to rates charged purchasers of insurance. The Act provides for the retirement and pension of firemen because of disability, age and length of service. Firemen who attain their fifty-fifth birthday, and who have served actively for a period of twenty years in some regularly organized fire department in any city or town in the State of Texas within the provisions of the Act, in any rank, whether as wholly paid, part paid or volunteer firemen, shall be entitled to be retired from such service or department and shall be entitled to be paid from the Firemen's Relief and Retirement Fund of that city or town, a monthly pension equal to one-half of his average salary not to exceed a maximum of one hundred dollars per month. Such average monthly salary to be based on the monthly average of his salary for the five year period preceding the date of such retirement; provided further, that if his average monthly salary is fifty dollars or less per month, or if a volunteer fireman with no salary, he shall be entitled to a monthly pension or retirement allowance of twenty-five dollars.

For the purpose of providing permanent funds and revenue for the Firemen's Relief and Retirement Fund, there is levied and assessed against each and every insurance company, whether a firm partnership, corporation mutual or reciprocal company, transacting business of fire insurance in the State of Texas an additional occupation or license tax of two per centum of all gross premiums receipts received or collected from persons or property within the State of Texas. It is understood that the local paid firemen are assessed one per cent of their salary and the city matches the one per cent, to apply to the fund. The paid firemen of the Eastland fire department are: A. W. Hennessee, chief, R. E. Kilborn and Jake Sparr; the volunteer firemen

are as follows: Jim Mathews, Harry Taylor, Milton Fullen, Curt Williams, Cyrus Miller, Pete Hurst, Ed Landry, Nei Day, J. R. Wood, Jim Galbreath, Joe Riehl, E. Raines, Andy Taylor, A. C. Hennessee, Gordon Taylor, Wade Massengale, A. Myrick, E. C. Kilborn, Harry Woods, Jim Taylor, Ben Braumon, David Massengale, Guy Robinson, Tom Amis, E. M. Hunt, F. W. Hoffman, E. J. Walters, Lloyd Young, Johnnie Hart, E. M. Pritchard, George Fields, Harvey Basham, Doc Drinkley, Bill Harris, Carl Johnson, and D. C. McClendon.

Today, Saturday, October 4th has been designated by the Texas State Fair, at Dallas, as Future Farmer, 4-H Club and Future Home Makers DAY; the members of these clubs will receive free admission to the Fair, and be luncheon guests of the City of Dallas. Miss Loretta Morris, Home-making teacher in the Eastland High School acted as onor of a group of "Homemaker" girls, who left Eastland at five o'clock this morning, by chartered bus to attend the Fair. Mrs. Ruth Poe Herring, Mrs. J. C. Whately, Miss Nettie Thornton and Mrs. Whately's children, also made the trip. Members of the Future Homemakers of America, of Eastland, who made the trip, are Jessie Whaley, Virginia Wright, Corrine Poole, Catherine Cooper, Patsy Simmons, Virginia Spence, Neta Faye Massengale, Shirley Hightower, Charlotte Van Hoy, Barbara Dick, Fern Shafer, Monette Scott and Patsy Safley. The group is expected to return about mid-night.

The Civic League will hold its first meeting of the season, Wednesday noon, on the Connellee roof; Monday is the dead line for the purchase of tickets for the luncheon. . . . Altman's Style Shop will conduct an extensive showing of the newest of Fall Fashions, following the luncheon.

Claudene Lasater, age 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lasater, is reported as doing nicely, after undergoing an appendectomy at the Blackwell Sanatorium at Gorman.

Read your County-wide, County-seat DAILY Newspaper, the Eastland DAILY Telegram "A Public Service Institution for All of Eastland County."

Help the Policemen's Benefit Fund by attending the Roger Brothers Circus at Firemen's Field, Monday.

Let's Go . . . A Population of 10,000 by 1950 is Eastland's Goal.

Observe National Employ the Handicapped Week, October 5th thru 11th.

Phone 601 . . . When you need printing or office supplies.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Main At Connellee Street
Wm. C. Emberton, Minister
Bible School—9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—7 P. M.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
"The Friendly, Spiritual, Progressive Church."

Hem Compromise



English women, whose clothes ration makes it almost impossible to buy more than one day-time costume a year, are up in arms over the Paris-New York "long skirt" edict. Realizing this, British designers have effected a compromise skirt length. Typical is this Victor Steibel creation, featuring a skirt just a shade longer than last year's models.

The International Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 5

The Better Revelation

Scripture: Hebrews 1:1-4; 2:1-3; 8:6-11

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

THIS lesson is the first of a three-month series based on the messages of the New Testament Epistles, other than those by Paul. In the King James, or "authorized" version of the Bible, the Epistle to the Hebrews is attributed to Paul, but from early days in the church there was much questioning regarding its authorship, and the American Standard Revised Version, and "The Bible: An American Translation," by Professors Smith and Goodspeed, along with Moffatt, Moulton, and other translations, follow the prevailing opinion of Biblical scholars in omitting Paul's name.

But one fact concerning the Pauline Epistles, the Epistles by James, Peter, and John, which Paul certainly did not write, and the Epistle to the Hebrews, is that they are all agreed in a common faith in Jesus as the Messiah, in belief in His saving power, in His resurrection and living presence through the Holy Spirit, and in their conception of the Christian fellowship and the nature of the Christian life.

This could be demonstrated in many parallels of actual expression, though each Epistle may have its particular emphasis. James, for instance, emphasizes works as the evidence of faith, where Paul puts the emphasis on faith, but in Paul's more extensive writings one would find many passages that, as strongly as James, stress the practical nature of the Christian life. So, also, though John is the apostle of brotherly love, all that he says only strengthens what Paul wrote of love in I Corinthians 13. And when Peter writes of believers as "partakers of the divine nature," it is precisely what Paul has written in Ephesians 3:19.

I stress this, because it is a matter about which there should be no misunderstanding, and about which, from my own study of the New Testament, I have strong convictions.

This unity is emphasized in the conception of God's better revelation in Jesus, as presented by the writer of Hebrews, and as presented by Paul. Both are intense in their conviction that Jesus was the fulfillment of the Messianic hope, and both write from the background of Judaism; but Paul is chiefly concerned with doctrine, while the writer of the Hebrews emphasizes the priestly character of Jesus, and the fulfillment of the ritualistic side of the Old Testament heritage.

BELIEF in Jesus as the Messiah, and the fulfillment of Jewish hopes and prophecies, is dominant in the Christian church; and it is at this point that the devout Christian and the devout Jew differ, though they have the Old Testament in common. The devout Jew may regard Jesus as a great teacher, a view now more widely held than formerly, but he looks still for the coming of the Messiah and the fulfillment of the prophecies.

It is a difference of belief that is not unimportant, but it should not in any sense be an occasion of intolerance or unbrotherliness. If the Jew lives up to all that is best in the Old Testament, and the Christian up to all that is best in the New, the spirit of both Testaments would make impossible the intolerance and prejudice that have led to so much suffering and tragedy. It is in ideals of peace and good will that Judaism and Christianity both find their highest expression.

Heartsease

by Elsie Glenn

The Quiet Place

Fortunate indeed and doubly blessed is the man or woman who has found the refuge of quietness. "Quiet minds can never be perplexed," and the wins of life flows gently, yet strongly for him who knows how to retreat into the quiet places.

Such places are in the hearts of men, but are often not discovered. In the midst of turmoil and upheaval, it is possible to go away to the quiet places, to retain the sanity, the dignity of living, if one knows how.

The River of the Presence of God flows through the streets of our City and all who will may drink.

The waters of life rush strongly sometimes. Seldom do they flow without the storm. The breakers roar and the waves dash high.

But in the quiet places of the heart, in the recesses of the human soul, one may rest in peace, while the waters rush, if one knows how.

It is the presence of God in each human heart that leads to the quiet places.

It is the simple knowledge that "God's in His Heaven" and all's right with the world" . . . with the individual world.

One has only to believe in order to rest in the quiet places.

God, in His goodness, did not create man or bird or beast, or any living thing to be lost.

When we at long last have intelligence enough to know that one simple truth, to stop being afraid, to live as best we can according to our lights . . . then we shall all find the quiet places.

Each living human has a right to his own belief; to live his life as he honestly can, if he strives to be the best man he can, according to the way he sees it.

When the day comes that all human beings know that the River of the Presence of God flows through the streets of the City and that each person may drink, if he wishes . . . on that day the universal brotherhood of man can unite in the church of the universe, with no more creeds, no more division of religions.

When that day comes . . . the day that intelligence rules over chaos and fear . . . we may dip into the river and drink.

On that day we shall find our quiet places.

One has only to believe to drink of the river's waters.

Fortunate indeed and doubly blessed is the man or the woman who has found the refuge of quietness, of belief, of loss of fear, and who understands the quiet places. The River of the Presence of God flows through the streets of the City and all who will may drink.

On the University of Texas "playing" squad this fall, only eight members are seniors. There are 15 juniors, 13 sophomores and three freshmen included among the top 39 Longhorns.

The Art Of Finding Oil

DAN KRALIS
Lone Star Gas Company
(One of a series).

The general public is ignorant of the work involved in drilling a well.

After rigging up on location and drilling starts the geologist and petroleum engineers are on a 24 hour day basis like doctors. The geologist keeps constant watch on the rock fragments coming out of the bore hole. He identifies the age of the rock, the type, the mineral constituents. The rock is microscopically examined for porosity and oil stain. It is tested with chemicals and ultra-violet light. The geologist advises when to stop drilling and where to carry on completion tests for oil.

It is not unusual to be on a drilling well for 24 hours a day for as much as 14 days in the Eastland area.

Once the author had geological supervision of a deep well in Western Colorado that took six months to drill at a cost of five hundred thousand dollars. The company built a one room house and laboratory and the author settled down to taking care of the patient, the well.

TOMORROW—Geophysics.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 5.

The Golden Text is: "The hills melted like wax at the presence of the Lord of the whole earth. The heavens declare his righteousness, and all the people see his glory" (Psalms 97:5, 6).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Charge them that are rich in this world that they be not highminded, nor rust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy" (I Timothy 6:17).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Nothing unspiritual can be real, harmonious, or eternal" (page 335.)

Woman Wrangler Bosses Dude Ranch Cowhands

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) — Rodeo queen Norine Seruggs shrugged off the guffaws of southern Nevada cowpokes to take on a man-sized job bossing the corals at a resort hotel here.

She bosses a hardbitten crew of cowhands, but doesn't try to sidestep any of the hard work.

Her daily routine includes saddling horses for the dudes, hitching teams to old-time rigs for Easterners to ride about in, and teaching local riders how to rope calves.

Surprisingly enough, she started riding only two years ago and admits that she fell and was thrown "in every direction possible" before she applied for the wrangling job.

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Good News, Girls



First postwar shipment of exports from Japan since the reopening of international trade is loaded aboard the SS President Pierce in Tokyo. The cargo, 234,731 pounds of silk, will arrive in Seattle, Wash., and be trans-shipped to New York City.

Maine is almost as large as all the other five New England states combined. It has 33,215 square miles, while the total for New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut is 33,393 square miles.

Silo Solo



Richard Halstrom, Waukesha, Wis., comforts his discontented cow, Lois, after she foolishly stepped through the door and fell into his underground silo. Halstrom plans to cut the corn on his farm and fill the silo so Lois will be able to climb from the eight-foot hole.

TCU's FORWARD WALL



The Horned Frog line presents better than 1400 pounds of opposition opponents this season, averaging around 203 pounds to the man. On up the pile they are George Boal, San Antonio, right tackle; Pike, San Angelo, right guard; Doug Brightwell, Abilene, center; Clifton Caffey, Colorado City, left guard; Weldon Edwards, Comanche.



SUNLIGHT IS A GRAND THING—

But

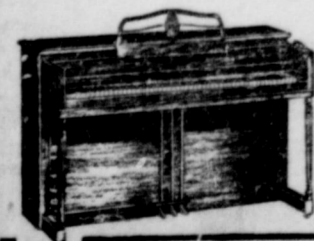
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