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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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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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Texas Travel Virtually At Standstill

That Reminds Me
By FRANK R. JONES

I have always felt, Herman Tumblethistle said the other day, that I could measure an individual's religion and the spiritual content of their lives by their attitude toward others, rather than by the degree in which they observed the several rules of conduct presented by convention. I have never felt, he said, that the gossip had much religion. If he did have he would not spread harmful talk unjustly about another. I have never felt that the person who always sees the worst and never the good in others has much of what I call religion. I have never felt that the uncharitable person who is stingy with his money and stingy with his brotherly love when it is really needed has much of what I have always felt was religion. I have seen people who never missed a Sunday at church, who were always to be found on the front row, who, judging by the few simple tests mentioned above, had only about seven cents worth of religion. I am not judging, he said, but I am remembering that "by their works ye shall know them."

O PROMISE ME:

A columnist who follows political doings recently wrote that much of the campaign emphasis this year will be on more and more benefits for the "little man." There is nothing new in this—it simply repeats a pattern we have seen many times before. Nor is it a partisan matter—the candidates of all the parties will as usual sweat to outdo each other with promises when they get down to the business of bringing in the votes. And it is not confined to the contest for the Presidency—it filters down to all political levels, including campaigns for congress, for governorships, for county commissioners, for mayoralties. But it does reach its most aggravated form in a Presidential election year when the outs are trying to get in, and the ins are fighting to hold their prize.

TYPICALLY AMERICAN

If there is anything that marks the forties as different from other periods of American life, we would say it is the custom of the girls to wear bobby socks and blue denim overalls rolled half way to the knee topped off with a hickory shirt. The ensemble represents a distinct style different from any other period of American history. Personally we hope it has come to stay. We like it. We think it is sensible, comfortable and easy on the pocketbook. It is adopted to the age of the young people who adopt this style. We walked up the street behind a sturdy teenager the other day and she impressed us as typically American, as expressive of the youth and independence of the younger generation. Everything seemed in harmony, the sturdy youngster, the sturdy blue denim and checked shirt and the sturdy independence.

This one from one of our exchanges: The question was, "name two ancient sports." An ex-seigneur wracked his brain, finally came up with an answer that passed him. He wrote Anthony and Cleopatra.

Some good advice to those planning on building a new home may be found in Luke 14:28. It reads: For which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it."

One of the earliest users of aluminum was Napoleon III of France (1808-1873) who wore a lightweight breastplate of the metal as protection against assassination.

Masquerading Their Happiness



Harold Russell, handless Army veteran who won an "Oscar" for his performance in "The Best Years of Our Lives," and his wife smile happily, behind their surgical masks, as he meets their new 7-pound, 8-ounce daughter, Adele Rita, in Cambridge, Mass.

Wonder Man, Shy Arm and Leg Shows How To Overcome Handicap

OXFORD, Miss. (UP) — William Ryback of Bethlehem, Pa., is a one-armed wonder. And a one-legged wonder, too. Ryback lost his left arm and his left leg in a railway accident when he was 11 years old. At the age of 26, he has behind him an amazing record despite his handicap. Now a sophomore law student in the third of his class at the University of Mississippi, Ryback already holds one degree from Temple University in Philadelphia. A star athlete, he is a nimble participant in handball, tennis, softball, football and swimming. Ryback is a realist. When he suffered his childhood injuries, he made up his mind not to let the loss of his limbs get a psychological grip on him. He worked hard and adapted himself to conditions. Not particularly sensitive about his missing members, Ryback has developed the remaining arm and leg to a remarkable degree. And—probably most important—he has developed his mind to keenness.

When he was graduated from Temple in 1945, Ryback enrolled at the law school of the University of Pennsylvania. Forced by illness to withdraw, he turned to the south and the University of Mississippi. At Ole Miss' he's won a lot of respect and has earned the good-natured kidding of his mates, a fact he grinningly interprets as a sign he's accepted as one of the boys and not as a freak. He gets around with the aid of a crutch, a support which he wields with amazing dexterity. He can boot a football, for instance, straight through the uprights while balanced solely on the single crutch. In swimming he's at his best. Using a lunging stroke, Ryback cuts through the water with a speed and endurance that made many a two-armed and two-legged swimmer give up. Just to add frosting to the cake, he can do a complete back somersault off the high diving board.

Ryback is no slouch on the wrestling mat either. Weighing around 150 pounds, he figures

Courthouse Records

Marriages:
Paul Amos Lowery, Cisco, and Mrs. Jettie Faye Hill, Eastland.
Lee E. Wheat and Mrs. Zora Lee Hughes.
Horace Lee Reeve, Gorman, and Minnie J. Pierce, Gorman.
Suits Filed (91st Dist. Court)
Rabb Steadman et al vs Nancy Alice Langley et al.
George Fields vs Eloise Hunter Fields, divorce.
Jessie Mae Copeland vs Mack Formman Copeland, divorce.

Graduation For Mid-Term At The Eastland School

Eastland School mid-term graduation exercises were held this afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. Graduating were Jack Chamberlain, Bill Hardeman, Johnny Hicks, Alan Hunt, Wayne Lambert, and Duwain Lusk. Judge Frank Sparks, member of the school board, presented the diplomas. Following was the program: Overture, Hazel High School Band. "Valkirk", Mokrejs, Joe Stanley Stephen. "I Love Life", Mana-Zuca, and "Morning", Speaks, Harmony Girls. "Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 2, List, Piani I Milton Herring, Jan Spalding; Piano II Veda Sneed, Col Don Brasher. Concert March, "Legion Of Victory", Olividote, High School Band. Alma Mater.

Crossed Wires Give Vets Merry Go Round Ride

CAMDEN, N.J. (UP) — That "criss-cross" in the electrical, plumbing and heating systems had seven former GI's running around in circles. The veterans charged in a federal court suit that if lights went out in one home the owner would have to dash into a neighbor's house to put in a new fuse. One veteran said his oil burner failed to furnish him hot water, but kept his next-door neighbor well supplied. Others said faulty plumbing in one house caused failure in another. They sued to compel Benjamin R. Donolow and his parents, Israel and Tillie Donolow, to straighten out the comedy of errors in the homes they bought from them. The suit finally was withdrawn after an out-of-court settlement.

Conner Will Oppose Davenport For 91st District Judgeship

Former District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., told the Eastland Telegram today that he would be a candidate for judge of the 91st district court at the coming Democratic election and that he would have a formal announcement to make regarding his candidacy at a later date. The position is now held by Geo. L. Davenport. Conner, a native of Eastland, served a number of terms as county and district attorney of Eastland county. He was succeeded in the district attorneys office by the present incumbent, Everett Grisham. He was not a candidate for re-election.

Southward P. T. A. Meeting For Tuesday Has Been Cancelled

Mrs. H. H. Durham, principal at South Ward School, stated this morning that the meeting of the South Ward P. T. A. scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, had been cancelled on account of the inclement weather. Rev. L. M. Chapman, pastor of the First Baptist church, was due to have been the guest speaker on the P.T.A. program. No announcement was made as to whether the program would be held at some other date.

Mrs. Lucy Brogdon Fractures Wrist In Fall On The Ice

Mrs. Lucy (George) Brogdon fell on the pavement Sunday morning in front of her home, 206 West Plummer Street, while enroute to the Methodist Church to accompany her grandchild to Sunday school. Mrs. Brogdon broke her eye glasses and cut a gash on her face. She was carried to a doctor where X-ray pictures were made, which showed a small bone in her wrist was broken.

Fifteen Killed, 15 Injured In Philippine Quake

MANILA — The Philippine Islands counted 15 dead and 15 seriously injured today in the wake of eight shattering earthquake shocks which centered on the Pannay Island capital of Ilo Ilo and wrecked a four-centuries-old cathedral there. The shocks began shaking the island at 1:44 a.m. Sunday when a three-minute tremor toppled buildings and sent the populace rushing into the streets. The tremors continued at intervals of an hour more or less, ranging in intensity from five to 80 seconds, until 5:52 a.m. The Philippines weather bureau said the earth's crust suddenly caved in, causing vibrations. Most of the deaths were caused by the collapse of war-damaged buildings which had been converted into dwellings.

France Cuts Export-Import Franc Value

PARIS — France cut the value of her export-import franc by half today, pegging it at 214 to \$1, where it formerly was 119 to \$1, and drove ahead with a free money bill to give the American tourist dollar three times its former value in francs. Devaluation of the franc was announced by Finance Minister Rene Mayer over strenuous protests of the British, who fear its effect on the pound, and the international monetary fund at Washington. Premier Robert Schuman told the National Assembly today that devaluation of the franc was necessary to keep the nation's factories working and prevent unemployment.

Republicans Go Ahead With Tax Debate Plans

WASHINGTON — House Republicans brushed aside Democratic counter proposals and veto threats today and drove ahead with plans to begin debate on their own tax reduction bill this week. Chairman Harold Knutson, R., Minn., called the House ways and means committee into what may be its final session before giving formal approval to his bill to reduce personal income taxes by about 6 billion dollars a year. Debate tentatively is slated to begin Thursday.

March Of Dimes Campaign Making Good Headway

Carl Elliott of Eastland, county chairman for the March of Dimes campaign, stated this morning that reports from the various town and community chairmen over the County indicated that the campaign was getting along well. The drives continues through January 30.

Soil Erosion Scenes Be Shown At Theatre In Eastland, Feb. 9

A movie picture, "Rain Drop and Soil Erosion", will be shown here at the Lyric Theatre, February 9, sponsored by the Soil Conservation unit of Rising Star which was announced by Randall Reeves of the agriculture department of the Vocation school. This movie has been booked since its origin, two years ago. The picture is being shown for the benefit of the Eastland business men, and all are urged to attend.

Negro Asks For Immediate Entry In Oklahoma U.

WASHINGTON — Attorneys for Mrs. Ada Fisher, 23 year old Negro, today asked the Supreme Court to order Oklahoma state officials to admit her "forthwith" to the University of Oklahoma law school. The lawyers said Oklahoma's courts and higher education officials have continued "open defiance" of the U. S. Supreme Court and the constitution. Two weeks ago today the Supreme Court ruled the state must provide Mrs. Fisher with equal and immediate opportunities for a legal education. On Saturday, the state announced that it was setting up a separate Negro law school in the state capital building for Mrs. Fisher. It announced the appointment of three professors to this school. But Mrs. Fisher's lawyers asked the Supreme Court to take "judicial notice" that it is "completely impossible" to set up an adequate new law school within a week.

Forrestal To Testify To Group

WASHINGTON — Chairman Owen Brewster of the Senate war investigating committee said today he expects Defense Secretary Forrestal to tell his group later this week what he knows about navy oil purchases in the Middle East.

MacArthur Not Concerned About Being Nominated

TOKYO — Gen. Douglas MacArthur has no plans at this time to return to the United States between now and the convening of the Republican national convention in June. It also can be stated authoritatively that MacArthur is not encouraging anybody to line up delegates in his behalf for that convention. The general celebrated his 68th birthday today. He was hard at work, and apparently was little concerned at news from the United States that former governor, Philip La Follette of Wisconsin, formally had opened a campaign to obtain the Republican nomination for him.

Countryman Goes to Town



Carl C. Countryman, self-styled candidate for the Republican presidential nomination from New York City, invades the home stamping ground of another candidate for the same nomination, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, to launch his campaign. Here he tucks up his own poster on a bulletin board in the state capitol at Albany, just a few feet from Governor Dewey's offices.

Pakistan's Envoy



Pakistan's Foreign Minister Sir Zafrulla Khan arrives in New York from Karachi for the UN hearing on the Kashmir case. India accuses Pakistan of arming hostile raiders who have been attacking Indian troops on the Kashmir border. India threatens war if attacks persist.

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STATE, LOCAL POLICE WARN PUBLIC TO STAY AT HOME

Highway transportation and air travel was at a virtual standstill over much of north, east west and central Texas today as a new blast of winter brought freezing rain to go with sleet and snow of recent days. Accidents on city streets and on highways were numerous and local and state police warned that auto, truck and bus travel should be cut to the barest essential minimum in the areas affected. Week-end deaths laid to the weather mounted to seven. Amarillo, with 17 degrees, was the coldest spot in Texas this morning. El Paso basked in the relative warmth of 42 degrees weather at the same time. Meanwhile, a new cold front, pushing down from Canada brought with it today the prospect of continued cold weather for most of the nation east of the Rock Mountains. The fresh mass of frigid air sweeping down across the northern plains was the fifth in 12 days. It brought a new threat to the nation's dwindling fuel oil stocks, and further discomfort to hundreds of communities where the oil had all but run out. The coldest spot in the nation today was Watertown, S. D., with a temperature of 27 degrees below zero.

Urges Building Synthetic Fuel Industry Now

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary J. A. Krug today proposed "earliest possible construction" of a synthetic fuel industry to meet the nation's dwindling oil resources and to make the United States economically and military secure for the future. In a report to Congress, Krug estimated that the initial cost of such a program to provide production of 2,000,000 barrels of oil a day would be 9 billion dollars. "It should be undertaken now when the country is at peace and completed over a period of five to 10 years," Krug said.

Commons Told Pound Value To Be Safeguarded

LONDON — Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, told Commons today that Britain would take all necessary measures to safeguard the value of the pound sterling against any repercussions from the devaluation of the French franc. "We do not contemplate taking any action to alter the rate of sterling in relation to other currencies, as we do not believe that this will be rendered necessary or advisable," Cripps said. The official value of the pound in relation to the dollar is \$4.03. Even murder was invoked to protect the secret of glass manufacture in the days when Venice was at the height of its glory, according to a history compiled by the Libbey-Owens-Ford Co.

The Weather

Cloudy, rain central and south, snow or freezing rains in extreme north.
Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today
Maximum 27
Minimum 25
Hour's Reading 27
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today
Maximum 25
Minimum 19

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

And Weekly Chronicle

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Most unbelievable love story in Wash-
ington right now is the blossoming of a summer-type romance
between top executives of the AFL building trade unions and certain
Republican congressional leaders, notably Speaker of the House Joe
Martin (Mass.), Majority Floor Leader Charlie
Hallack (Ind.), Chairman Ralph A. Gamble (N. Y.),
of the Joint Committee on Housing and Chairman
Fred A. Hartley, Jr. (N. J.), of the House Labor
Committee, co-author of the Taft-Hartley law.
The Washington real estate lobby—made up of
representatives of the realtors, home builders, mat-
erials' manufacturers and dealers—is inclined to
make something sinister out of this match. Ac-
cording to the lobby, the Republicans have gone
sweet on the AFL to offset the bad political effects
of Taft-Hartley law passage and counteract the
effects of the AFL political and educational league.
Actually, it isn't that deep.

The romance began when Chairman Gamble asked the building
trades to have some of their union leaders testify at the 30 local
hearings his committee held in various cities during the congressional
recent last summer.

WHEN Gamble's committee got into Chicago early in November, he
found that Congressman Ralph Gwinn (R., N. Y.), heading a
labor racketeering investigation sub-committee, had arrived the day
before and issued a blast against Windy City building trades labor.
Gwinn and Gamble both live in Westchester County, N. Y. Their
congressional districts adjoin. Both have the first name of Ralph.
There was some confusion. The union men thought they had been
double-crossed. Identities were finally straightened out, however,
and the building trades leaders came to Gamble's hearings to tell
what nice guys they were and that all said against them wasn't so.

There was the same mixup with Gwinn in New York. But out of
his hearings, Gamble thinks he began to get results. Cleveland lathers
were persuaded to drop their discrimination against colored workers.
Chicago glaziers quit taking window panes out of mill-assembled
frames so they could get paid for putting the glass back in again, at
the building site. New York unions dropped their bans against the
use of power tools. Things like that.

When Gamble got back to Washington at the start of the special
session last month, he reported his progress to Speaker Martin. The
Speaker was impressed. Said he'd like to have some of the AFL boys
around to lunch to talk things over. Gamble relayed the invitation
to Richard J. Gray, president of the AFL Building Trades department.
Lunch was served in the Speaker's private dining room in the
Capitol. Present were Gray and half a dozen of his henchmen and
Republican leaders.

THINGS went from good to better so fast that finally Gray said
he'd like to set up a sub-committee of labor leaders to work
with the Gamble committee. No sooner said than done. On the com-
mittee are Harry Bates of the bricklayers, Mike Crow of the painters,
C. J. Haggerty of the California Federation, Joe Keenan of the Chi-
cago Federation and Howard McSpedon of the New York Building
Trades Council. Gamble threw a dinner for them all to celebrate.

Announcement of the committee was made from Gamble's office
a week before Christmas. Gamble said he was willing to announce
it but Gray said no, he'd better announce it. If a congressman made
the announcement, people might get suspicious of political motives.

Well, that's the way things are now and that's all there is to
the story. Except that Chairman Hartley is now so clubby with some
of the building trades boys that he is said to be considering an amend-
ment to the Taft-Hartley law, to protect craft unions in some of their
established practices.

And Chairman Gamble is arranging to have building trades union
leaders tell what they think is the matter with the housing situation.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Bone chips removed from his arm. Henry
Greenberg believes he could play major league baseball for three
more years.

But the great right-hand hitter would prefer to coach a college team.
"As a player, I built all my
good will in Detroit," says Hank
Greenberg, who has yet to com-
pletely recover from the shock of
being sold by the Tigers to the
Pirates, who reputedly paid him
\$10,000 last season. "No other
club is morally obligated to me."
"With Detroit, I'd probably
play three more years. Others
have done it at my age, 37. With
the Tigers, I could get in condi-
tion my own way.

"But this jockeying around
from one club to another is no
picnic. When you are new you
have to bear down in the spring
to demonstrate that you are use-
ful, and that isn't as easy for me
to do as it used to be. Playing
baseball is hard work at my age.

"I HAVE several major league
offers, but have not yet made
up my mind if it is worth the
effort."

Greenberg wishes to remain in
baseball in some capacity.

"After all, it's about all I know,"
he asserts. "But if there is no
opportunity now, I'll simply have
to wait until something turns up."
"Meanwhile, I'd like to coach a
college team, preferably at a
school within easy distance of my
home in Greenwich, Conn. That
would be my way of keeping my
hand in if I had my choice."

The result was what amounted
to a 30-game winner, credited
with 14 and saving 16 more, in-
cluding the World Series clincher

and a knife sticking out of
his chest.

But it was on'y the work of
somebody being funny.

The officers found an old quilt
rolled up, with a hat over one end
and a pair of shoes sticking out
at the other. The "gore" turned
out to be cranberry juice.

Where To Start?



Jaywalking Don't Pay-Or Doesn't It?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—
Members of the San Antonio Ju-
nior Chamber of Commerce saf-
ety committee went on a safety
spurge, but ended their drive
with red faces.

The group painted signs on
side walks and streets all over

town cautioning citizens to prac-
tice safety.

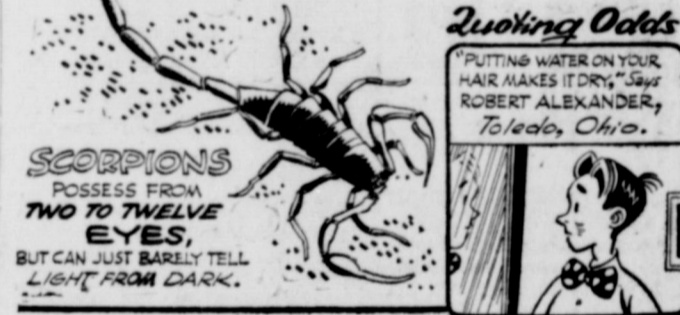
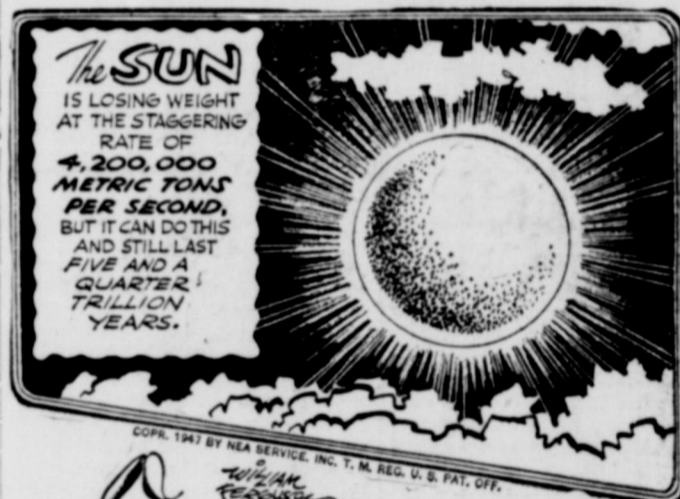
Now, mothers of school child-
ren have filed complaints with
the group over the signs.

"How can we teach a child
ren correct grammar," the moth-
ers complained, "when our city
officials make mistakes like
that?"

The Jaycees are huddling now
to figure out a way to change the

signs from "Jaywalking Don't
Pay" to something with a little
better English such as "Jaywalk-
ing Doesn't Pay."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Quoting Odds
"PUTTING WATER ON YOUR
HAIR MAKES IT DRY," SAID
ROBERT ALEXANDER,
Toledo, Ohio.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

U. S. Army Leader

Answer to Previous Puzzle
HORIZONTAL 55 African fly
16 Pictured U.S. 56 Mountain
Army leader, nymph
Maj.-Gen. — VERTICAL
12 Rounded
13 Fruits
15 Arid
16 Acidulous
18 Shield bearing
19 Pen points
20 Transgressions
21 Highest in
quality
22 Transpose
(ab.)
23 Done
24 Bargain event
28 Common
laborer
31 Sheltered side
32 Make a
mistake
33 Genuine
34 Makes edgings
36 Symbol for
selenium
37 Thoron
(symbol)
39 Asseverate
42 Malayan
canoe
46 Golf term
48 Scottish isle
49 Military
assistant
50 Exclamation
51 Nearest
53 Rat

Gives Sheriff The Run-Around

BROWNSTOWN, Ind. (UP)—
Sheriff George Abel and Deputy
Ob Green wasted no time in get-
ting to the scene of the crime
when a hunter called to report a
blood-stained corpse in a deserted

cab'n and a knife sticking out of
its chest.
But it was on'y the work of
somebody being funny.
The officers found an old quilt
rolled up, with a hat over one end
and a pair of shoes sticking out
at the other. The "gore" turned
out to be cranberry juice.

MURDER AT MY HOUSE

By Rene Ryerson Mart

XXX

A MAN'S love is a curious thing.
It can possess him absolutely
for moments. But it can never
possess him altogether. It is never
as strong in him as the urge to
action, the challenge to combat
which his work affords him.

And so Bob, who a moment be-
fore had been conscious only of
his love for me, could now forget
me completely. Forget me so that
even his thought for my safety
was an afterthought. All his fac-
ulties, all his desire, all his driv-
ing energy were focused now on
solving this case.

Meekly I got my things and fol-
lowed him out to the police cruiser.
We went down Sunset to La Brea
and turned right. He had a bache-
lor apartment, just a living room,
bedroom, both and a kitchenette
of sorts in an alcove. He took me
in and showed me around and said
he thought I'd be comfortable.

"Lock the door when I leave,"
he said. "And don't let anyone in
until I come back."

That was hours later. After
midnight—nearly one o'clock. In
the meantime I had foraged in his
ice box and found a chop and the
makings of a salad and had napped
fitfully on the wide studio couch
in his living room. But mostly I
had just sat and smoked and lis-
tened for his return and thought
about him. The way his black
hair swept up and back from his
forehead, the way his gray eyes
could be hard as steel or as gentle
and soft as a kitten. And the way
his voice changed when he
said my name, becoming at once
deeper and intimate and warm.

I heard his footsteps at last and
knew them even before he pressed
the door buzzer. I sprang up and
unlocked the door and let him in.
He looked tired but triumphant.
He looked at me and he smiled.
His grin was a cocky, self-satis-
fied thing—as if he had done it

all by himself. "You were right,"
he said. "Right on every score.
Now—if she'll only fall into our
trap."

HE threw his hat at a table and
sat down and I got a cigaret
and put it between his lips and
lit it for him and sat down on the
arm of his chair. I smoothed his
rumpled hair. He looked up at
me still grinning and asked,
"Haven't you been in bed? It's
late."

I shook my head. "No—I was
waiting up for you. I made some
sandwiches and we ate and smoked
and talked. We talked a lot about
the case and about everything
that had happened so far and
about what we were praying
would happen in the morning
when we sprang our trap.

But we talked about ourselves,
too. Bob told me how he had felt
when he came back to conscious-
ness in that hospital in France
and found that his right hand
was hopelessly mangled. "They
told me that they could graft skin
and make it look all right, but
it wouldn't be much use to me.

"Look all right—the devil with
that. What I had to do was paint
with it. Paint the great, the poi-
gnant, the immortal pictures of
World War II. All those hundreds
of sketches I'd been making ever
since I got in the Army, sketches
of battles and men I'd seen. Made
them on the spot so I'd never for-
get. . . . And then they told me
I'd never paint again!

"I worked with another officer
who had been on the Los Angeles
police force here before the war.
He told me to hunt him up after I
got back if I ever wanted a police
job—and here I am."

Daylight came and the hands of
my watch crept around to seven
o'clock. We had to break it up.
Bob reached across the table and
touched one of my cold hands.

"Nervous?"
"What do you think?"
"He smiled at me. Smiled deep
into my eyes. He tried to pour
courage into me. "Don't be," he
said softly. "I've got a hunch it's
going to work."

I tried to smile, too, but my lips
were stiff. "What are your hunches
worth?"
"They're worth a million dollars
apiece. For instance, I had a
hunch I was going to fall for you
the first moment I saw you. I
couldn't get you out of my head."

I tried to be flippant, too. "And
did you?"
Bob came around the table then
and took me in his arms and this
time he kissed me. And his kisses
weren't like cold water running
over my lips.

THERE was only one thing I
wanted to do then and that
was to go back there and get a
bullet in some place more vital
than a man's right hand. But,
of course, they wouldn't send me
back into active service.

There happened to be one doctor
in that hospital who had some
sense. He saw what was happen-
ing to me. He knew if I didn't get
action of some kind I'd go in-
sane.

"He had influence and he pulled
strings and had me transferred to
Intelligence. I could speak Italian
pretty well; I'd grown up in an
Italian part of our town. So they
sent me down to Italy. My job
was to find out from the civilians
and the priests, non-combatants
like that, what had happened to
the airmen who were shot down
behind the German and Italian
lines. If they died when they were
crushed or if they lived and were
wounded or shot or tortured and if
so who was responsible. I guess I
was pretty good at it.

"I worked with another officer
who had been on the Los Angeles
police force here before the war.
He told me to hunt him up after I
got back if I ever wanted a police
job—and here I am."

Daylight came and the hands of
my watch crept around to seven
o'clock. We had to break it up.
Bob reached across the table and
touched one of my cold hands.

"Nervous?"
"What do you think?"
"He smiled at me. Smiled deep
into my eyes. He tried to pour
courage into me. "Don't be," he
said softly. "I've got a hunch it's
going to work."

I tried to smile, too, but my lips
were stiff. "What are your hunches
worth?"
"They're worth a million dollars
apiece. For instance, I had a
hunch I was going to fall for you
the first moment I saw you. I
couldn't get you out of my head."

I tried to be flippant, too. "And
did you?"
Bob came around the table then
and took me in his arms and this
time he kissed me. And his kisses
weren't like cold water running
over my lips.

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(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FUNNY BUSINESS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER



BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP



BY V. M. HAMLIN



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WANT AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY
Minimum 70c
3c per word first day, 2c per word every day thereafter.
Cash must hereafter accompany all Classified advertising.
PHONE 601

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE — Modern 6-room residence, two car garage, all in excellent condition. Owner leaving state—905 South Daugherty.

FOR SALE — used piano. Price \$150.00. Apply Moser-Nash Motors.

General Electric refrigerator in good condition. Call 441.

FOR SALE — Refrigerator, in good condition, \$100; Piano, \$125. Call 320 after 4:00 p.m. or 221 anytime. Mrs. A. F. Taylor, 700 South Seaman.

36 standard Chevrolet motor and transmission complete. A-1 condition. See M. L. Mueller at Lamb Motor Co.

LOST

Black male cocker Spaniel. White streak down breast. Has collar with 15 ft. chain. Answers to name "Little Man". Call 715-M.

NOTICE

Expert radio and refrigerator service. All makes. White Auto Store.

WANTED

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

NOTICE MASONS

Eastland Lodge No. 467 will have work in the Master's degree, Friday night, January 23. C. J. Owens, Master

For Rent

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

Farms, Ranches, City Property

PENTECOST & JOHNSON
208 S. Lamar Box 343

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ADDING MACHINES
New—Used—Rebuilt
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E. F. STEPHENS
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Optometrist
EYES CAREFULLY EXAMINED, GLASSES GUARANTEED TO FIT.
406 Exchange Bldg. Phone 30
EASTLAND



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AND YOUR CAB IS WAITING
FOR YOU! PHONE US AT 83.
WE'LL PICK YOU UP PRONTO!

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COMPANY
CONNELLEE HOTEL

Kilgore's

EXTRA FINE
ICE CREAM

Phone 36

Eastland

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — New floor sanding machine. Call us for estimate. Hannah Hardware and Lumber. Phone 70.

Unfurnished apartment. 3 0 8 North Green.

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished apartment; Frigidaire, 1229 West Main.

FOR RENT — Apartment. Also furniture for sale. 204 West Plummer, Phone 448-M.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
(Unexpired term)
H. C. (Carl) Elliott

Seminary Students Trap Muskrats

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP) — A Catholic order is carrying on its work in the fashion of early American missionaries.

Members of the Holy Cross Seminary at the University of Notre Dame trap muskrats in one of the lakes on the campus.

They sell the pelts. Profits are sent to the Holy Cross missions in Bengal, Pakistan (India). The seminarians also sort and sell stamps and collect papers and junk to get funds for the mission.

Among recent inventions is a curler that brushes hair, rolls it into a curl and leaves the bobby pin in the curl in one operation.

The expression "Minding your P's and Q's" comes from an old English alehouse custom. In the pubs, books were kept for each customer. P stood for pints and Q for quarts.



Cecilia Wiggins Sales
Phone 102 Eastland



AUTO GLASS
Cut and Installed

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WORKS

109 S. Mulberry
Phone 9508



TEXANS TALK TIDELANDS TO TRUMAN — Apparently pleased with their conference with the President on state ownership of submerged lands, Robert Lee Bobbitt of San Antonio, chairman of the Texas State Bar Tidelands Committee, Attorney General Price

Daniel and Senator Tom Connally leave the White House. The Texans explained their state's annexation agreement with the US and the importance of submerged land revenues to the Texas Public School Fund. They asked Mr. Truman for another hearing before he takes action on pending legislation.



19 Years Ago Today

From Files Of The Daily Telegram Of Jan. 25-26, 1929;

OLDEN—Little Oscar Choat is ill with tanilities * * * Joe Starkey of Oklahoma is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Joe Starkey * * * Little Miss Lucile Robertson is ill * * * Clarence Langlitz of Strawn formerly of Olden, was here this week on business. He will leave soon for Dallas where he will be employed by the Perkins Dry Goods Co. * * * Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Morton and children, Eloise and Edna Jean of Ranger were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hamilton * * * Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkins are the proud parents of a new baby girl whom they have named Louise * * * Truman Horn of Lubbock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horns * * * Mrs. John Hayneh visited her sister, Mrs. Peeler, in Breckenridge recently * * * Mr. and Mrs. Soble are moving to Breckenridge * * * Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poole are moving to their new home on the highway and Mr. and Mrs. N. Gay are moving into the home vacated by the Pools.

mare, with other horses, were kept, according to Sheriff Virge Foster. The mare's fore feet were caught in the trap and she had been fastened in the manner for four days. In her efforts to extricate her feet from the heavy trap of her hoofs. It was necessary to rope the mare, throw her and tire her down before the trap could be removed.

Enough's Enough

NEW YORK (UP) — Mrs. Sophie Dobbs came up in traffic court three times on charges of impeding snow removal by parking her car near her home. She paid fines of \$15, \$10 and \$4, respectively. Last time up she said: "This ends it. We've sold our car."

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

Go To Hail

FOR TYPEWRITER
REPAIR AND PARTS
421 WEST COMMERCE ST.
TELEPHONE 48

As the Legislature will not be in session this year, I will be in my office at 502-503 Exchange Bldg. Eastland all during the year.

T. M. Collie

Income Tax Consultant



Watch care saves wear.
Your timepiece deserves our service.
We Also Specialize in
ENGRAVING

George Parrack

207 Neblett Ave. Phone 326

Down-Town Shop Ready

Let us put your burned out electrical appliances back in working order.
Irons, Toasters, Mixers, Etc.

Sherrill Electric & Supply Co.

209 South Seaman

Phone 381-J

Icy Grave Marks Student's Fight With Mountain

By Ronald Nickerson
United Press Staff Correspondent
OTTAWA, Ont. (UP) — The wind swirls the snow from low, gray clouds across the grave of Charles Shiverick II, 22 of Cleveland, O. The grave is hewn in the 500-foot thick ice near the summit of Mt. Waddington.

The grave marks another chapter in the battle between man and the mountain. Mt. Waddington towers 13,260 feet in the British Columbia coastal range, a perennial challenge to man.

Shiverick, a Harvard University student, was caught beneath an avalanche that tumbled down on a group of university students who had climbed almost to the top of the peak.

His parents arranged with Dr. Neil M. Carter, head of the Canadian government fisheries experimental station in Vancouver and a veteran mountain climber, to try to recover the body.

Carter returned to Ottawa and announced that he had found the body, but had hacked a grave in the ice.

The party headed by Carter searched the peak from a U. S. Army bomber and a light plane for three weeks. After locating the general area of the slide, they examined it at close range from a helicopter for five days.

The helicopter finally landed on the glacier and Carter spotted the body, but found it was impossible either to take it aboard the plane or down the mountainside.

Carter is one of the few men who have mastered Mt. Waddington, the tallest peak in Canada. Many men have tried, and several have died.

The peak was named after Alfred Waddington, who in 1869 led a party into the wilderness to map a route from the interior of British Columbia to the coast. The entire party was killed by Indians.

Hot Turpentine, Lettuce Suggested For Better Health

ELYRIA, O. (UP) — "Pour hot turpentine into the wound of an old injury and there's no danger of lockjaw."

That was the home remedy prescribed by a Lorain County, O., newspaper back in the '90s.

Another guaranteed remedy prescribed by the clipping unearthed in a family album here, was one to prevent small pox by eating lettuce twice a day.

"We defy anyone to produce a case of smallpox that has been contracted by any person who made daily use of lettuce as a food," the newspaper confidently challenged.

T. L. FAGG
R. L. JONES
REAL ESTATE
FHA—GI LOANS
310 Exchange Bldg.
Phone 597

Money to Loan
ON
FARMS and RANCHES
SEE
FRED BROWN
EASTLAND
NATIONAL BANK



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

406 Reynolds Bldg.

Phone 653

CISCO, TEXAS

WE HAVE SEVERAL USED

Servel Butane and Kerosene Refrigerators

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

KING APPLIANCE CO.

BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS

1908 East Walker St.

Telephone 838

NOTICE

To Our Customers: Hangers Are Still Hard To Get. Please Gather Up Your Extra Hangers And Call Us We Will Be Glad To Send After Them.

Collins Dry Cleaners
Harkrider Dry Cleaners
Modern Dry Cleaners

No further attempt was made to explore the area until 1926, when Mr. and Mrs. Don Munday of Vancouver set out to try to climb the peak, which had been inspected from the air. They climbed within 350 feet of the top the following year, but had to give up.

It wasn't until 1936 that a party from California reached the top. A few others followed.

Five Husbands Show Wives How Pickling's Done

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP) — Downtown, John Orman and Gene Myers are bankers. Tom Evans is a lawyer, Jack Eakin is an electrical engineer, and Charles Andrews is an advertising man.

But once each year they gather at the Orman house, chase their wives out of the kitchen and become what they proudly call a first-class pickling team—tomato pickling.

They work with production-like smoothness, with Banker Orman calling the signals and running a sub-assembly line of glass jars

Choice Farms
Close In. Chicken Ranches.
Residences. Large Listings.
TRY ME!
S. E. PRICE
Phone 426 409 So. Seaman

FREE—1948 membership in Possum Kingdom Game and Fish Association will be given each week from now until July 1st for largest fish caught anywhere and reported to—

Cecil Holtfield
Firestone Dealer Store
Eastland

with the necessary dill, garlic and onion in them. Banker Byers washes the tomatoes, Lawyer Evans quarters them, Engineer Eakin inspects the quarters and packs the jars, and Andrews, the advertising man, handles the brine and screws on the tops. Evans, first to finish, is chief coffee maker.

Two Sign Pact

BUDAPEST (UP) — Hungary and Romania today signed a 20-year friendship and military aid pact providing joint military action against any attacker.

SPIRELLA CORSETS

girdles, pantie girdles, bras,ieres, surgical supports.

—Guaranteed Fittings—

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FOREIGN
WARS
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4th Thursday,
8:00 p. m.
Overseas Veterans Welcome

Your local USED-COW Dealer
Removes Dead Stock FREE. For
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land 141 or Abilene 4001 Collect.



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RENDERING CO.

BROWN'S SANITORIUM

DRUGLESS HEALING
"Where People Get Well"
If health is your problem, we invite you to see us.
27 YEARS IN CISCO

The One Promise We Always Make—

... and dare to keep it. "Our customers must be pleased". Friendship, goodwill and service are necessary to the continued growth of every business. From the start—more than 20 years ago—many of you have been our customers and still are. What a joy this has been to us! As other years come and go may we so conduct our business and vitalize our service as to merit the confidence placed in us by the insuring public.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY
Eastland Texas
Insurance Since 1924

CHICKEN RANCH—2 6-room residences, 14 chicken houses 14000 incubator, 8-brooder houses, 4000 capacity, all chicken houses cement floors, 12 acres choice land, fenced and cross fenced, this a real ranch in good shape \$10,000.
2 choice modern homes, 6 rooms, on pavement, each \$6000.
21 acres, 5 room house, adjoining city \$3750.
4 room apartment (rock) business below \$3500.
6 room modern rock home, 10 acres choice land, double rock garage, large sheet iron building, has every thing and very modern \$8000.

S. E. Price
PHONE 426.

Phone 60

FOR A PROMPT

QUALITY LAUNDRY SERVICE

Pick Up And Delivery Daily

STEAM LAUNDRY SERVICE

"We Appreciate Your Patronage"

O. C. Folman Rep. — Eastland Texas

The Scout Citizen at Work

... IN HIS HOME
... IN HIS COMMUNITY
... IN HIS NATION
... IN HIS WORLD

More than 2,000,000 members of the Boy Scouts of America will observe Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6th to 12th, marking the 38th anniversary of the organization. This year Boy Scouts are emphasizing conservation of food and natural resources, planting gardens, safety and fire prevention, home repairs and personal health check-up. Scouting promotes world peace through World Jamborees and practical help among 42 nations with 4,409,780 members. Through its World Friendship Fund of voluntary gifts the Boy Scouts of America helps Scouts overseas to rebuild their units. So far, more than 3,000 tons of equipment have been shipped. Above is the official poster marking the Scout birthday.

BOY SCOUT WEEK

FEBRUARY 6th TO 12th

Are You Provoked?

This photograph of Hazel Brooks, Hollywood actress, was voted "Most Provocative Still of 1947" by the International Society of Photographic Arts. It was made by Durward Graybill.

Slick Chick's Slick Trick

With a simple twist of the torso, Mitsuko Sakura, 24, of the Tokyo Theatrical Revue, improvises a quick sarong from a bolt of printed silk, which has returned to the Japanese export market. Silk will play a leading role in helping the nation regain foreign trade lost during the war.

Church Society

... Clubs

MRS. FRANK A. JONES, Editor
Phone 601 or 6219

Fellowship Circle Luncheon Due Today Has Been Cancelled

The Fellowship luncheon sponsored by the Circles of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church, which was to have been today at 12 o'clock at the church, was postponed on account of the inclement weather. Mrs. John Little and Mrs. Jack Ammer are chairmen of the Circles.

Alvis Heflin of Eastland is a medical patient at the Eastland hospital.

Dognapping Racket Found In Denver

DENVER (UP)—Ray Humphreys, chief investigator for the Denver district attorney, has revealed the existence here of an unusual racket—dognapping.

Humphreys said the city police receives reports of eight or ten missing dogs weekly, mostly good, pedigreed animals.

The racket was described by Humphreys as working this way: Members of the gang keep a list of valuable dogs. Before making a "snatch" they "case" the animal and its home. Then they approach it much as they would a human victim.

Friendly dogs are lured into vehicles with food or plain kind words. Less friendly animals sometimes are taken by force.

Once in a car or truck, they are taken to other states, where they may bring good prices.

County's Farm Pays Dividends

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. (UP)—Shelby County's 30,000 residents own a farm collectively and the income is rolling in.

In 1933, the will of John A. Tindall was read. It bequeathed his 247-acre farm to the county with a provision that the income be used "for the poor."

That was during the depression and farm income was small. County officials almost forgot the Tindall farm as a source of revenue. But times changed and Tindall farm prospered.

Now the county finds the enterprise has accumulated more than \$23,000 in a bank account. The income during 1947 alone was \$9,500 and the year before that \$8,000.

Officials are considering using some of the money to improve the Shelby County Home, a haven for penniless old folks, and the Gordon Children's Home.

Bradley Gets a Free Ride

Gen. Omar Bradley, Army Chief-of-Staff designate, politely posed on a sled with Bill Carpenter, rear, and Carol Van Overburgh at New York's East Side House. But, a moment after this picture was taken, the sled slipped, and zipped down the block, with the general in command. Bill was unscathed, but Carol and the general had a half-block free ride.

All This and Washable Too

Model Marge Kerrins shows off her green and white striped cotton dress by forming a perfect circle with its five-yard swing skirt. The dress is one of 15,000 new spring styles on display at the National Wash Apparel Show in Chicago.

Irked By Exams Students Protest With Beards

NEW YORK (UP)—Undergraduates at Columbia University aren't taking this term's final examinations sitting down.

A self-styled "revolutionary movement" is rousing college men to action to convince authorities that the three-hour tests are unjust. The rebels, who are called "Willing Whiskers," are growing beards during the ten-day examination period as a protest.

Stalwarts of the group had predicted that the spectacle of so many unshaven faces would force the administration to revise the present examination setup. The dean promises to confer with student representatives about the problem. "That is, after this term's examinations," he chuckled.

Old Time Cures Called Still Good

CHICAGO (UP)—A doctor appeals to his profession to remember that many old-fashioned cures are still good.

Dr. Charles C. Dennie, Kansas City, Mo., professor of dermatology at the University of Kansas, addressed a scientific meeting here.

He said "the new drugs have accomplished wonderful cures and it is also true that many specific of days gone by had best be forgotten."

"But younger physicians may do well to remember that there are several excellent remedies which are still first rate in certain treatments."

Nebraska Opens War On Coyotes

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (UP)—Farmers in this central Nebraska area have organized to reduce the \$250,000 loss they suffer each year from coyotes.

The marauders usually are worst in January and February, when they hunt in packs of 10 to 12. The harassed citizens believe there are one to six of the animals per section in the vicinity.

The farmers plan to use coyote "getters," mechanical devices which shoot cyanide into the mouths of the animals.

All You Can Eat For Fifty Cents

OZARK, Mo. (UP)—Ozark has become a Sunday dinner mecca an oasis in the desert of high prices.

It's because of Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith.

The Smiths serve all-you-can-eat-meals for 50 cents. Each Sunday they serve more than 800 guests at that price.

The menu? Let your mouth water over this: Chicken and dumplings, roast beef, dressing and gravy, peas, green beans, spinach, turnips, navy beans, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, carrots, cole slaw, white and corn bread, peaches for dessert and milk and cream.

It's served family style in an attractive dining room paneled by Smith in native cedar.

"We started to feed the neighbors who came to the village to trade," Smith said. "They still bring their families to eat at our table but 80 per cent of our customers are from Springfield, 20 miles away."



This Trophy, known as The Texas Livestock Marketing Association Trophy, will be one of the highly valued prizes won by the boy who shows the champion steer in the Boys' Steer Class at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth Jan. 30-Feb. 8. The Trophy will be presented by The Texas Livestock Marketing Association, and all boys who have livestock entries in the show will be guests of the Association at a barbecue Friday night, Jan. 30, in the judging arena in the new \$1,500,000 livestock buildings at the show.

Maestic

LAST TIMES TODAY
MY WILD IRISH ROSE
with Dennis Morgan
Features at—1:23,
3:20, 5:29, 7:32, 9:35

Beating the Season

These three St. Louis Cardinals don't wait for spring training to get in shape for the baseball season. Working out in a St. Louis gym are, left to right, catcher Del Wilbur, outfielder Dick Sisler and catcher Joe Garagiola.

HEALTH HINTS

INDIGESTION

Case No. 1533—A lady of 40 years had not been well for several years. Her condition had been diagnosed nervous indigestion, nervousness and irregularity of change. She had a sinus complaint, softness about kidneys and bladder, arthritis in fingers and frequent head aches which nothing seemed to help. A neurologometer spinal nerve analysis located nerve interference areas and x-rays disclosed a spinal subluxation causing the defective innervation. Corrective adjustments restored alignment and removed the interference to normal innervation. When discharged, this lady stated she had no symptoms of any kind, felt just fine and in perfect health for the first time in years.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Case No. 1710—A man, age 60, weighing 180 lbs. came in with painful stiffness in his neck which made it impossible to turn his head. Case reported high blood pressure and frequent colds. After the examination disclosed the cause of his trouble to be a spinal nerve wave interference, adjustments were given to correct the faulty alignment. This case was discharged free of pains and Blood Pressure normal.

AGREED!

Alexi D. Speransky, M. D. Russian Research Scientist, in summarizing a series of experiments on the causative factors of diseases, wrote in his book, "A BASIS FOR THE THEORY OF MEDICINE": "Gradually two basic facts were established. The first is that many pathological processes, the cause of which had been regarded as absolutely foreign to nervous influences have been found to be in reality entirely dependent on the latter for their origin.

"The second thesis concerns all the processes not belonging to the first group. To whatever chapter of pathology they belong however complicated their composition and however variable their course, the nervous component remains from beginning to end the factor that determines their general state."

The Eastland Chiropractic Office is equipped with the latest modern chiropractic instruments for precision and accuracy and use the latest modern methods of correction. The efficiency and results of this modern science when properly employed will amaze you. If your condition has resisted your efforts to cure it—phone us for an appointment.

EASTLAND
Chiropractic Office
205 S. Seaman Phone 217

Attention Veterans!

A special meeting of the American Legion will be held at the Legion Club House Monday Night at 7:30

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss a program of Veteran's housing.

All veterans are urged to attend

Scientific Watch Repair

In our watch department we specialize in difficult watch repair. Your watch is electronically timed on a machine. Accurate to less than one millionth part of one second. All types of ring sizing including complete new shanks. All types of crystals for any make watch. Expert lathe work, including the making of precision watch parts.

For Difficult Watch Repair COME TO

Beskow Jewelry Co
THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS

PAY POLL TAXES NOW

And Be Qualified To Vote
January 31st.

is the Latest Day For Paying Poll Tax To Have Privilege Of Voting. Pay Them Now.

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Tax Assessor Collector