

TRADES DAY, DANCE TO BE ON SATURDAY

Come to Eastland Saturday! The invitation of Eastland of today who reminded residents of this section that another trades day and dances day will be held on that date.

The regular trades day program will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon on the courthouse square. It is expected that the Eastland street dance will precede the trades day.

Night Accidents Remain a Major Traffic Problem

Despite the fact that the year 1938 showed a reduction of practically one-fifth from the all-time total of 39,600 motor vehicle fatalities in 1937 and, further, despite the continuation of this decreasing trend through the current year, Earl J. Reeder, Chief Traffic Engineer of the National Safety Council, says that the problem of night traffic accidents and fatalities remains as the most acute of the national epidemic of death.

Reorganizing Of Girls' Four-H Clubs This Month

Bobby Dwyer, Who Was In Academy, On Visit To Eastland

County Agent At Brownwood Parley

Trains Rush 500,000 Children Out of London



While war guns boomed in Poland, London sent 500,000 children out of danger into the country. Nurses attended bewildered moppets in railroad cars used to evacuate children. City they left staged a preparatory, complete blackout against air raids.

Plans for Opening of School Monday Outlined by Superintendent P. B. Bittle

Plans for the enrollment of Eastland school students next week were announced today by Superintendent P. B. Bittle as preparations were being made by 1,047 children and their parents.

Grains, Livestock And Cotton Soar On All Exchanges

Grain, livestock and cotton prices skyrocketed in a virtually every exchange in the United States today.

Plans Begun On Women's Part In Fair Sept. 28-30

Mrs. Milton Lawrence, chairman of the women's department of the Eastland County Fair, Sept. 28-30, today stated that she expects a record number of entries for that department.

Life Buys From The Liner Bremen Washed Ashore

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A first hint of what may have happened to the ghost ship of the European war—the German luxury liner Bremen—came today when United States Coastguardmen revealed that two of the lifebuoys of the \$20,000,000 vessel had been washed ashore by Massachusetts surf.

Neuville Without A Postmaster After A Double Killing

CENTER, Tex., Sept. 6.—The village of Neuville, nine miles from here, was without its postmaster and her assistant today, as funeral plans were arranged for the two women who were shot to death in the post office yesterday.

Improved Posture Can Be Obtained Right In The Home

AUSTIN, Tex.—Home exercise, plus a little supervision, will improve the posture of two-thirds of the nation's women, University of Texas physical education experts believe.

Brother Of Former Eastland Man Dead

News of the death of E. B. Phillips, businessman of Rockdale, and brother of R. K. Phillips of Eastland, has been received.

AMERICANS IN ENGLAND TRY TO GET HOME

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Five thousand Americans, including survivors of the liner *Athenia*, begged the American embassy today to get them out of the war zone.

War Brings King to Downing Street

The mountain came to Mahomet in Great Britain as King George VI broke precedent to give Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain a war emergency audience in the latter's quarters at No. 10 Downing street.

ROOSEVELT ORDERS A SEA PATROL AROUND U. S. AND POSSESSIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—President Roosevelt today ordered a patrol by sea and air of the waters extending several hundred miles off the coastline of the United States and its possessions.

Distributing New Books In Rural Schools Is Begun

T. C. Williams, county superintendent, has begun the distribution of new books to rural schools.

To Disclose Girl Chosen In Contest

Announcement on selection of the outstanding 4-H girl in Eastland county will be issued the latter part of September, according to announcement of Margaret Blount, assistant county agent.

Civil Case Starts In Davenport Court

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Unofficial dispatches reaching Paris today reported a French tank advance toward Saarbrücken and raids by 300 Allied planes on the Rhineland industrial sector.

GERMAN AIR ATTACK UPON LONDON FAILS



By United Press. The mountain came to Mahomet in Great Britain as King George VI broke precedent to give Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain a war emergency audience in the latter's quarters at No. 10 Downing street.

Former Head of Ranger Schools Dies In Mishap

O. E. McNew, 67, former superintendent of the Ranger Public Schools, and more recently principal in the public school system of Amarillo, was killed when his car was struck by a hit-and-run driver near the Texas-New Mexico line late Tuesday afternoon.

Williams Speaker At Carbon School

Development of habits and attitude, correct execution of tasks, punctuality in performance of duties and individual thinking were recommended by T. C. Williams, county superintendent, at opening of school Monday at Carbon.

Eastland Woman's Son Granted Paper For Law Practice

Mrs. R. L. Rust of Eastland has been informed that her son, W. O. Shafer, of Odessa, has successfully passed the bar examination at Austin and granted a license to practice law.

French Tanks Make Advance In Saar

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Unofficial dispatches reaching Paris today reported a French tank advance toward Saarbrücken and raids by 300 Allied planes on the Rhineland industrial sector.

Pleasant Hill To Be Site For Fair Thursday, Sept. 14

Officials of the Shady Grove-Pleasant Hill Fair association to be held in connection with a homecoming barbecue for members of the old Pleasant Hill Shipping association at Pleasant Hill school, Thursday, September 14, were announced Tuesday.

Eastland Lions To Meet Tuesday Night At Cheaney

Members of the Eastland Lions club will hold their weekly meeting next week at Cheaney, it was announced Wednesday by L. R. Burnside, president.

Williams Speaker At Carbon School

Development of habits and attitude, correct execution of tasks, punctuality in performance of duties and individual thinking were recommended by T. C. Williams, county superintendent, at opening of school Monday at Carbon.

French Tanks Make Advance In Saar

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Unofficial dispatches reaching Paris today reported a French tank advance toward Saarbrücken and raids by 300 Allied planes on the Rhineland industrial sector.

German Troops Closing In On Warsaw On Four Fronts Today

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—The high command announced today that German troops, smashing forward on four fronts, were closing in on Warsaw and had captured the important city of Cracow in Southern Poland.

Browder Tells Dies Committee Of Rules

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—East Browder, general secretary of the U. S. communist party, told the Dies committee today that criticism of the German-Soviet non-aggression pact is grounds for expulsion from the party.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Goebbels, Tribuna, and the Human Spirit

In Venice stands the Doges' Palace, quiet museum filled with relics of a day when free Venetian citizens voted for the head of a free republic, 400 years before us.

Not long ago, Joseph Goebbels, German propaganda minister, visited the place, and intent on pleasing his Italian hosts, remarked, "This boasts a history more famous than that of the whole U. S." His Italian hosts were so overwhelmed by the tribute of the great man that a paper called the Tribuna sneeringly said that if the whole continent of North America were wiped out the history of the human spirit would scarcely suffer.

The human spirit is getting a pretty bad kicking around these days, as none should know better than Goebbels and his Italian admirers, whose most outstanding contributions would seem to be the rubber truncheon and castor oil bottle. But that is not under discussion here.

Has all North America, as they say, contributed nothing to the human spirit? It is a fair question, and one we might well ask ourselves, had they not gratuitously done so.

Surely the conquest of a virgin continent by free men who made it and all its institutions their own, is not a nullity, nor are the Declaration of Independence, the Ordinance of 1787, the Constitution they ordained a string of ciphers. Surely the fresh, free wind that blew across the world with Emancipation, the saga of the Winning of the West, swept some miasmas from the spirit of men.

Did Emerson, and Whitman, and Poe, Mark Twain and Emily Dickinson write in vain?

Did Brigham Young, toiling to found at once an inland empire and a new religion, leave never a mark upon the world of spirit? Are they bemused who are about to make of Mother Seton a saint of the very Roman Catholic Church to which so many readers of the Tribuna no doubt belong?

Have free and open minds throughout the world been unaffected by Henry and William James, by Henry Adams, by Alfred North Whitehead and John Dewey? It is said that many, even in Europe, have not been entirely unmoved before the work of Whistler, of Homer, of Sargent, of St. Gaudeans.

Trajan built well, but against the sweetish marble wedding cake of today's Victor Emmanuel Memorial one may without shame set Rockefeller Center.

Had the world been ready, and able to comprehend the dream of Woodrow Wilson for a sane, civilized world order, it might not today be plunging down to dust and the shadow.

These, among others, are perhaps not without meaning for the development of the human spirit.

And most significant of all, is the Americas we are still determined to keep open the door that leads to its further advancement, to keep the lamps alight and shield them from the blasts of Europe where, one by one, they flicker out, leaving a darkness upon the face of the earth.

They're teaching young peasant women to drive tractors in Russia. Now the poor pedestrian won't even be safe in the fields.

A national guard artillery unit accidentally dropped a missile near a henhouse. The farmer is suing because his chickens lay eggs with shocked shells.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

CONCORD, N. H.—Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire is, at this writing, the most active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. He is also just a little bit bewildered—and he admits it frankly.

What has him puzzled is this liberal-conservative business. He says he always looked on himself as a liberal in politics; made a record here as a foe of the utilities, and got into the U. S. Senate by beating the arch-conservative, George H. Moses.

But now, after three years in Washington, he finds himself dubbed an ultra-conservative.

Bridges' liberalism is of the old-fashioned variety. He believes in strict public control of the utilities, but not in public ownership. He goes for the SEC and he approves of most of the New Deal's social security program. He is proud of the fact that New Hampshire was the first state to register under the social security act and the second state to set up an unemployment insurance law.

He isn't one of these let's-get-out-of-this-relief-business people, either. He says that "you can't just say, 'we'll turn it all back to the states,'" and believes that the federal government must carry the load as long as the need exists—although he'd like to see more control by the local subdivisions.

For the rest, he says: "Unless you go along for every-

thing in the New Deal, you're a conservative these days. If you want to go part way—admire some of the measures, but just want them modified a little—why, you're not a liberal at all, but a rank reactionary. Anyway, that seems to be the way they figure it down in Washington."

Meanwhile, he is hard at work setting up his political fences both in New England and in the rest of the country. He isn't looking for pledged delegations; believes, from work now done and contacts made, that he'll go to the convention with New Hampshire's votes and with a good scattering from the rest of New England, plus some outside strength.

"I think the important thing for this convention," he says, "is that it be not tied up in advance for some one candidate. Republican conventions have been cut and dried that way since 1920. Next year, I hope no one man will have an overwhelming preponderance of strength before the convention opens. Then the delegates can consider all the candidates, weigh all the issues and make the best choice possible."

If that choice should turn out to be Bridges, the senator naturally would be gratified. But he has no illusions about the likelihood of a man from a small New England state being chosen. He is not interested in the chance of getting second place on the ticket, but does want to be able to make his influence felt in the direction of getting a candidate of his own variety of—well, liberalism—named.

'They Didn't Learn Anything—Did You?'



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



'Diets Are the Bunk' Says Woman of 99

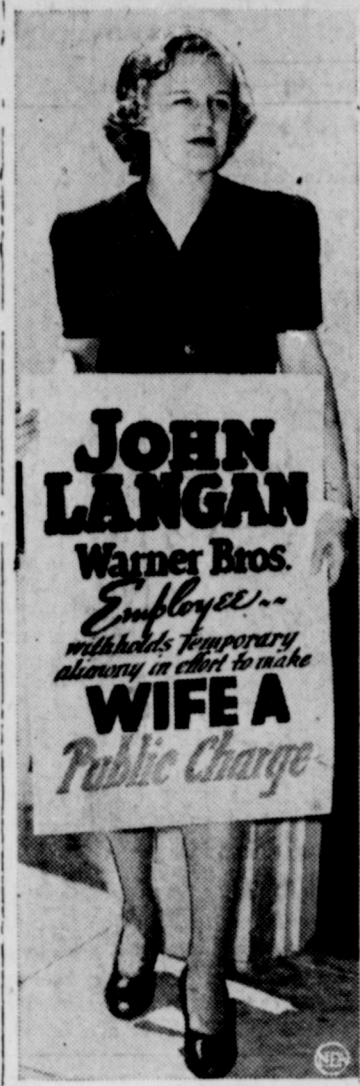
By United Press
COLLINGSWOOD, N. J.—Mrs. Catherine J. Woodfield, 99, who likes all modern inventions except the airplane, attributes her longevity to "luck and doing and eating what I want."

Mrs. Woodfield, however, criticizes the modern girl who "doesn't know what real love means." "When I was a girl you married the man you loved because you wanted to spend your life with him. But today, well, the girls just can't take it. They haven't any modesty and making a good wife is their last thought."

MURAL NAMED FOR DICKINSON

By United Press
BERKELEY, Ca.—Robert Rogers and Miss Marjorie, local muralist, had just completed a huge mural, entitled "Street Brawl," and which was all if not more than its name indicated, when Gov. Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan started his "ain-slammung." They at once renamed the mural "Dickinson's Dream of Washing-

In Hot Water in Hollywood



Troubled Hollywood career of Joan Langan, blond British actress, is just that again. Immigration service charges she has been in U. S. nine years on six-month permit. Last June Joan was jailed three days after above picketing act in front of studio which employs her divorced husband, John Langan.

China Says Japan Loses 1,300 Men Daily in Warfare

By Robert Martin
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHUNGKING.—A young soldier garbed in the yellow cotton uniform of the Szechwan defense corps leans on a rifle as he watches a motley crowd of Chinese reading the colorful wall newspapers, chief items of which are terse stories of Chinese victories in faraway Shansi, Anhwei and Kiangsu provinces.

Across the Yangtze a bald, plump and complacent ambassador reads reports from consulates throughout China and dictates other reports from his superiors at home. Below his hilltop home, the great Yangtze swirls as it picks up speed for the last mad dash through the gorges.

These are casual, everyday scenes, but epitomize the psychology behind China's belief that it has "everything to gain and nothing to lose" by continued resistance.

An untapped reservoir of manpower, a series of small victories over Japanese outposts and garrisons—which cost the Japanese an estimated 1,300 casualties daily—a foreign policy that has gradually been bringing assistance to a harassed China, and doubt to an even more harassed Japan, and a geographical "front line" that has placed China's armies on a more equal footing with the men of Nippon—these are the facts which Chinese leaders cite in the argument that the "ultimate victory" will be theirs.

But no Chinese military leader will predict any sweeping offensive that would bring this "victory" by force of arms.

Chiang Rejects Overtures
At least twice in the past six months, delicate "feelers" have been put out regarding the possibility of peace. At least once, definite proposals, which were slight modifications of the December Konoye statement, were suggested to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Once, the Tsungtai's answer, to make it an official statement issued before the peace proposals could be presented.

This confidence is born, not of knowledge that an overwhelming military victory is in the offing, but in the hope and belief that if Japan does not offer terms acceptable to China, in the end the Island empire will "defeat herself," as Chinese military leaders phrase it. According to well-informed foreign sources, Chiang's motivating thought is that the longer it holds off the better terms it will be offered when the reckoning is made.

China's military strategy is simple—not to engage the Japanese in any pitched battle, but to retire whenever the Nipponese make a firm thrust. The tactics are even more simple—to strike at as many divergent points as possible at the same time so that Japanese garrisons cannot be depleted to provide the strength needed for a driving thrust at any one point. The success of this is demonstrated by the failure of the Japanese to push on to Changsha following the capture of Nanchang.

Burglars Prefer A Round Of Drinks To \$1,800 In Cash

By United Press

SAINT JOHN, N. B.—The burglars who entered a government liquor store here preferred whisky to money.

There was about \$1,800 in the store's safe, but they made no attempt to get it. The burglars broke through the skylight of an adjoining store and then found that a brick wall, a foot and a half thick, intervened between them and the liquor store.

They tunneled a hole through the solid wall of brick and finally made their way into the store. They ignored the safe and the cash register and centered their efforts on the shelves.

The next morning several empty bottles were found on the floor. About \$10 worth of liquor was missing.

Poland Claims Have Bombed Capitol From

By United Press

WARSAW, Sept. 6.—The army general staff announced today that German troops on their way to within 31 miles of the Polish capital, that 30 Polish aviators had bombed Berlin and other cities to their bases without the aid of a single plane.

The communique said that the Polish aviators yesterday shot down their aerial brutality, and that towns, stations and columns of fleeing refugees on the way to the east Prussian front.

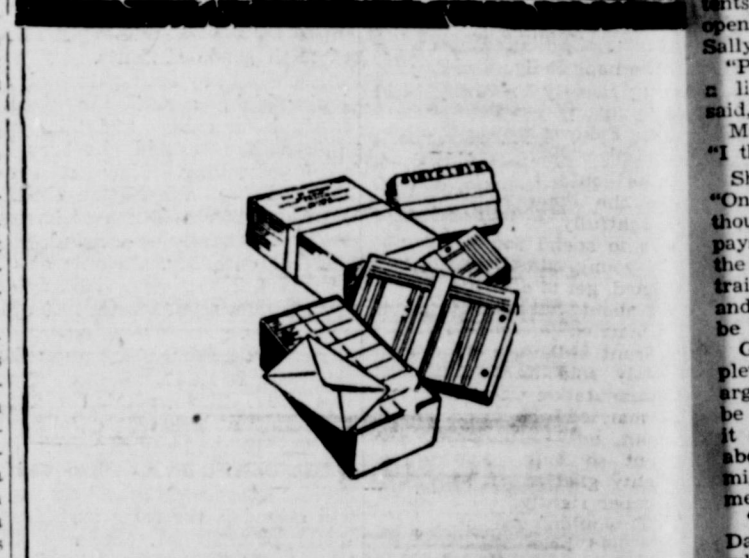
The general staff communique said there had been no change in the southwest Poles were back rushing numbers of "our army," that Polish troops were holding the port of Gdynia. German and six Polish aviators had been shot down yesterday.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Fergusson



ANSWER: Wrong. In the U. S., births are dropping about 50 a year, while deaths are increasing about 20,000 annually.



REDUCTION

— IN —

JOB PRINTING PRICES

During Hot Summer Months

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

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

PHONE 601
EASTLAND TELEGRAM
Printers • Publishers

Try Our Want-Ads

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

Yesterday, Marian Harkness, a successful private secretary, was able to understand why her husband, Dan, has lost his mind. She hates their purposeless life, but realizes it is too late to change.

CHAPTER II

Marian went back to the bedroom. Painstakingly, she washed her lips with tangerine. It was the last touch of brittle femininity. While adjusting her nightgown, she heard Dan leave the apartment. He would have the door open when she heard him go. She heard him go to Dolly, a warm, friendly girl, in his voice.



For an instant Marian's eyes, flashing resentment, rested on Sally. "I'll call you if we need you," she said, her soft voice betraying her feelings.

Dolly lived in one of the small apartments across the hall. She was the widow of Dan's father, living on a tiny income. She was getting by by doing Marian's sewing at 40 cents an hour. Marian threw the beautiful foxglove around her shoulders. She had the impersonal sleekness of a nun, a poured-in, glossed smoothness. Pulling on spot-ergosons gloves, she left the apartment. Her door stood open.

"Hello, there," Marian called. She had trained the harsh tones of her voice, it was low and cultured. "Good morning—how nice you are, Marian—but you always look so cheerful." With cheerful envy Dolly served Marian's smart sophistication.

Dolly was short and round and very pretty in a sweet, comfortable way. Although she was 28, there was a childlike quality about her, an irresistible gaiety. She wore a can cotton dress, honey-colored air curled around her fresh face. Dolly would work hard in Marian's apartment all morning, play

office of the Grant Fellows Brokerage Firm, speaking graciously to the telephone operator, the manager a few years back. The head of his company talked enthusiastically about him to me. What happened?" "I don't know—exactly," Marian did know, she remembered the incident with bitterness. There had been a question as to whether Dan or Sims Crane should receive the salesmanship. The fact that Sims had a dependent wife and two children had tipped the scales in his favor. Marian had refused to blame herself at the time and she still clung to the theory that, if Dan had been good enough, capable enough—

"A week ago." "Why haven't you called me for lunch?" Possibly Carma had found a suitable winter outfit for her in Paris. Marian's mind made a hurried and doubtful estimate of her bank account.

"I haven't been in the mood. Marian—have you heard about Pete?" Carma's voice was thick and unsteady. "Yes, Dan told me." "I've got to see you. Meet me for lunch, will you?"

"Of course—12:30—I'll reserve the corner table at Jaques." Replacing the instrument, Marian attacked the mail, sitting at the table and glancing at the contents. Making several piles of the open letters, her mind reverted to Sally Blake.

"Perhaps Sally should be given a little more opportunity," she said, putting out a feeler. Mr. Fellows answered promptly, "I think so." She couldn't let it go at that. On the other hand," she said thoughtfully, "I don't know as it pays to spend too much time on the young girls. You get them trained, get to depending on them, and about that time they leave to be married."

"How's he getting along now?" Mr. Fellows persisted. "Just the same," she said. "He makes just what he did when we were married. He was cut during the depression—that's when I came back to work. Now he's drawing \$35 a week again."

"That's pretty good, considering the times. Mighty few of us are making what we were 12 years ago." It was a surprising observation and Marian felt something behind it. "But we couldn't live on it—" "Sure you could. Thousands of families in this country live on much less. It just takes a little management. There's a budget to fit every income."

Marian wrinkled her nose disdainfully. "Budget—I hate the very sound of the word." "Too many modern women feel like that. It's the answer to the ever-increasing number of women in offices and stores."

Marian stared at him. Was he paving the way to tell her that she had a husband who earned, that her place should be given to a girl who was dependent upon herself? In the present economic stress there was a trend that way. MARIAN'S heart beat sickeningly. Grant Fellows had never before talked like this; in fact, he had been quite instrumental in helping Marian out of her role as homemaker. Had Sally Blake put the revo-

"OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams Dixie Gilger Named To Assist Students At John Tarleton



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

LEGAL RECORDS

New Cars Registered Chevrolet coupe, T. P. Coal and Oil Co., Eastland; Harvey Chevrolet Co., Eastland. Ford pickup, Lone Star Gas Co., Eastland; King-Ball Motors, Eastland. Ford pickup, Lone Star Gas Co., Eastland, King-Ball. Ford coupe, Humble Pipe Line Co., Cisco; Nance Motor Co., Cisco. Chevrolet coupe, Lone Star Gas Co., Cisco; A. G. Motor Co. Suits Filed 91st district court: Willie Mae Angus vs. W. O. Angus, divorce

and custody of minor children; exparte, Mrs. Marene Johnson, removal of disabilities of coverture; Lizzie Williams vs. H. R. Williams, divorce and custody of minor children; Dorothy Harris vs. Bill Harris, divorce; Mary Lou Jones vs. Sam Jones, divorce. Marriage Licenses Issued Charles C. Butler and Miss Marjorie Warren, Eastland. D. C. Jumper and Nadine Miller, Kermit. George Spalding and Miss Mattie Laura Smithfield, Rising Star. Barney Smith and Louise Carzee, Eastland. W. H. Robinson and Miss Verna Mae Gilwell, Cisco. Bruce Harris and Miss Georgia Beal Burchell, Ranger. R. E. Pittman and Marjorie Hanrick, Gorman. Thomas D. Sadsberry and Miss Lorene Darby, De Leon.

Texas May Send an Instructed Group To Big Convention

AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas probably will send an instructed delegation to the Democratic national convention next summer to vote for John Nance Garner as presidential nominee, but Garner is not the 100 per cent choice of all Texans on the national scene. Wright Patman, congressman

Dixie Gilger of Ranger has been selected by Dean J. Thomas Davis of John Tarleton College as one of the outstanding students of that institution to welcome and assist the new students during registration September 11 and 12. In this capacity those so honored will meet the new students at the trains and buses, assist them in finding their rooming and boarding places, and during the process of registration. In his letter to these student leaders, Dean Davis emphasized the importance of the assignment by stating: "There is no greater responsibility than this student contact. New students will need a friend immediately, and this is what I am hoping you will be in deed and in truth. I am not interested in the 'wishy-washy' kind of friends; but in persons who are willing to render genuine and unselfish service to those who need it, and surely new students need a friend to get them through the first few days of school."

from Texarkana, recently spoke of Congressman Sam Rayburn of Bonham, majority leader in the House, as the "strongest dark horse in the nation." Rayburn, himself, to the surprise of some persons, recently announced that he would support Garner for the presidential nomination. Rayburn managed Garner's campaign at the 1932 national convention. As a majority leader, Rayburn has been a New Deal leader in Congress; and it is no secret that a considerable portion of the New Deal phalanx thinks Garner is too conservative to follow Franklin D. Roosevelt into the White House.

Maury Maverick, former New Deal congressman who now is hitting the headlines as mayor of San Antonio, is in the anti-Garner lineup. Maverick has criticized Garner's candidacy on the ground that he is "too old" and declared that a third term for Mr. Roosevelt was essential.

Most of the state's politicians, however, are Garner men and women. E. B. Germany, chairman

of the state Democratic committee, has been sounding out Garner sentiment in other states. Texans everywhere are "talking Garner"—including State Rep. Pries Daniel of Liberty, president of Young Democratic Clubs in Texas. The national young Democratic convention, prohibited from endorsing any political candidate, passed a resolution declaring that a "liberal" must be elected to the presidency. Owlsh Vice President Garner, meanwhile, sits in the chair given to him by admiring U. S. senators, from which he can conduct a "front porch" campaign—and says nothing.



THE HIGH SIGN OF HEALTHFUL REFRESHMENT WON-UP PURE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ...and Nothing Else! Each can of WON-UP contains Vitamin C and about 65 calories. Stop at your favorite stand or fountain and give them the High Sign. Take home a dozen cases today. Won-Up Distributor JACK LEWIS, Jr. c/o S. J. Arthur 109 East Main St. Eastland

RED RYDER By Fred Harman



Use this DEFINITELY IMPROVED motor oil in your car

Hot weather and high operating temperatures cause ordinary motor oils to oxidize, to undergo unseen chemical changes which form sticky gums, varnish-like substances and sludge in your motor. This sticky mess in your motor is worse than chewing gum on your shoe! Humble's definitely improved process for the manufacture of *Balanced* 997 removes the chemical substances which combine with oxygen at high temperatures to form gums, varnish-like substances and sludge.

With 997 in your crankcase, you'll have a clean motor, a cool motor, low consumption in hot weather driving.

For balanced performance, stop at the nearest Humble sign, drain and refill with Humble 997, a balanced motor oil. No increase in price.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Stop for *Balanced* 997 at any Humble sign

Advertisement for Humble 997 Motor Oil listing benefits: A clean motor, Low oil consumption, Safe service, Great stability at high and low temperatures, Minimum engine wear, Freedom from sticky gum and varnish-like formations on pistons and piston rings, Easy starting in winter, Instant lubrication, A perfect seal between piston rings and cylinder walls, Low carbon, Easy pumpability and circulation. Includes a 'NO INCREASE IN PRICE' badge.

Continuous improvement keeps HUMBLE PRODUCTS second to none



Bob Burns and Susan Hayward in scenes from Bob Burns' latest picture "Our Leading Citizen" a Paramount production, playing at the Lyric theatre Friday and Saturday.

Then there's the Radio City employe who hunts under seats for chewing gum. Personal experience tells us he won't have much trouble finding it.

CLASSIFIED

FRYERS FOR SALE—Milkfed, 40c each. 50c dressed. See Jess Taylor one block west States Oil Camp, east of Eastland.

FOR RENT: My home for rent, furnished. Call 179.

FOR SALE: Dalmatian Coach male dog or will trade for a bicycle. W. O. TYSON, 403 Pershing St., Eastland.

ATTENTION!

TO THOSE WHO HAVE
Refrigerators
WHEN IN NEED OF
SERVICE ON YOUR
MACHINE CALL 33

**SEELYE
ELECTRIC CO.**

**ELECTRICAL
APPLIANCES**

Texas Electric Service Co.

LYRIC

LAST TIMES TODAY

THE LINE REFORMS ON THE LEFT!

THE ANGELS
WASH THEIR FACES

starring ANN SHERIDAN

THE 'DEAD
END' KIDS
RONALD REAGAN

EXTRA

THE MARCH OF TIME
Presents

"METROPOLIS--1939"

The thrilling, exciting, revealing story of New York City!

OLD MAN TROUBLE YOU CAN FOIL
BY USING T.P. AERO OIL,
THE FINEST OIL YOU'VE EVER SEEN
TO KEEP YOUR MOTOR COOL AND CLEAN



TEXAS PACIFIC COAL and OIL CO.
Trade with your T.P. Dealer - He's your Friend and Neighbor

**Society
Notes**

**O.E.S. Has
Regular Meeting**

The Order of the Eastern Star held the regular stated meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic Temple. The worthy matron, Mrs. J. E. Richardson, and worthy patron, J. E. Richardson, presided in the cast.

During the short business period prefacing ritualistic services, the announcement of a reception honoring all past worthy matrons and worthy patrons of this Chapter will be held after the close of the next regular meeting, scheduled for the 3rd of October.

More than 30 members attended the meeting Tuesday evening.

**Attend Meet
In Breckenridge**

A guest of Breckenridge chapter, several members of the Pythian Sister order of Eastland attended the regular meeting there Tuesday evening.

Those attending from Eastland were Mrs. Winnie Lee Dorsey, Mrs. Katrina Wood, Mrs. Edna Earl Williamson, and Mrs. Bee Lovelace.

Hold Monthly Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held their regular monthly meeting at the church Tuesday at 3 o'clock. The period opened with the hymn, I Love to Tell the Story, followed with the Lord's Prayer.

Devotional was brought by Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath followed by the reading of a paper by Mrs. D. J. Fiensy on The Origin of the Church. The session closed with prayer.

Present: Mrs. Eugene Day, Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, Mrs. C. A. Peterson, Mrs. B. H. Clifton, Mrs. L. E. Huckaby, Mrs. T. L. Cooper, Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath, Mrs. E. E. Wood, Miss Sallie Morris.

The next meeting of the Society will be in the home of Mrs. T. L. Cooper on the first Monday in October.

**Texas Capitol Is
Always a Point of
Interest For Many**

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas' huge state capitol never fails to intrigue visitors. They walk up the long, ascending sidewalk to the front entrance, stopping along the way to read inscriptions on memorials to heroes of the Texas Revolution and the Confederacy. They snap pictures of their friends posed on the giant howitzers taken from the German army during the World War, which now are parked on the capitol lawn.

Inside the building, the visitors usually inspect first the painting of Gen. Santa Anna's surrender to the wounded Gen. Sam Houston after the battle of San Jacinto. Then they peer into the little niches that house the original documents of the Texas constitution and Declaration of Independence. Farther on, they come into the granite-laid rotunda that is open to the top of the capitol dome, and most bend over backward to get the proper effect.

Those who come to the second floor usually visit the spacious House of Representatives chamber. About 200 of them register each day in the guest book, walk back to the speakers' dias which has for a background the faded original flag carried by the Texans at San Jacinto.

After somebody explains to them the operation of the electric vote tabulating machine, they wander around the hall looking at paintings of Texas patriots and photographs of past legislatures.

The visitors come from every state in the union and many foreign countries, although the foreign tourists have been fewer this season than for any season in several years. Threat of war is keeping nationals close to their homes.

The biggest influx of foreign tourists was in 1936, the year of Texas Centennial celebrations. Despite the war crisis, the guest book of the House of Representatives has been signed by visitors from Mexico, Canada and Australia.

OLD ZOO ELEPHANT FADING

By United Press

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Jessie, the 77-year-old elephant at Sydney's Taronga Park Zoo and a favorite of children for three generations, is fast going blind, according to an announcement made by Major C. H. Patten, superintendent of the zoo. The faithful old animal was the gift of the King of Siam in 1882.

sense has passed and walking is permitted the patient, under no circumstances, must the affected part be fatigued. It is thus observed that the secret of successful rehabilitation lies in continuance of professional guidance and large doses of patience.

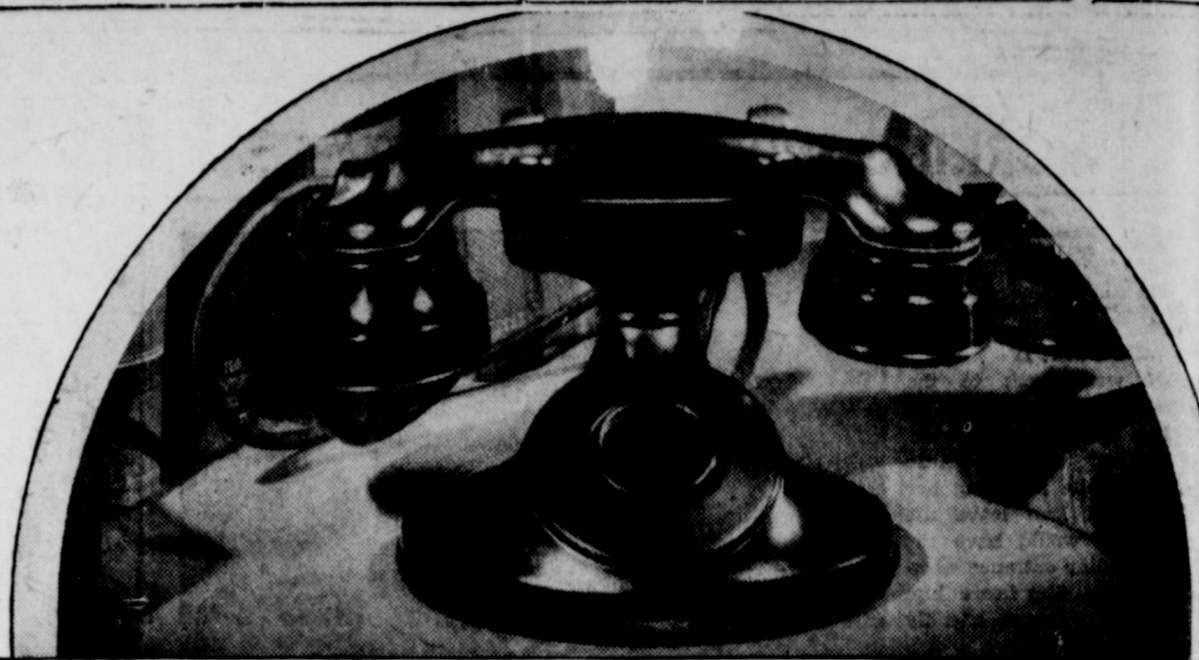
**Lawmakers Join
Cotton Council
In Seed Fight**

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Full support of the National Cotton Council's efforts to have the Department of Agriculture take action to raise cottonseed prices has been pledged by eleven senators and thirty-one congressmen from the Cotton Belt, President Oscar Johnston announced today. Further messages of support are being received daily.

"It is imperative that the program for increasing seed prices be put into effect at once if it is to benefit cotton farmers," Mr. Johnston said, pointing out that further delay in announcing a program can result only in greater distress to the already stricken cotton farmer.

The Cotton Council program for raising seed prices from the present \$11 to \$15 per ton level includes either an export or a domestic subsidy on seed sufficient to remove 750,000,000 pounds from the edible fats classification; sufficient credit through the Export-Import Bank for foreign markets to purchase 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels of soy beans, and an increase in price of second-cut lint from 1c to 2c per pound through the government purchase of 350,000 to 400,000 bales at the 2c per pound rate for military purposes.

Cost of the program which has been endorsed by the national legislators would be approximately \$9,200,000. Through a later resale of the linters the cost might be reduced to \$5,000,000. It is estimated that adoption of the program would result in an increased value of \$40,000,000 to the present cottonseed crop.



**Photograph of a TEXAS
TAXPAYER...your Telephone**

YOUR TELEPHONE carries quite a load as a taxpayer. Last year this company's tax bill in Texas was almost five million dollars—an average of \$9.81 per telephone.

women who build and operate Texas' telephone system. Last year this company's taxes were nearly 60 per cent higher than three years ago.

Taxes amounted to 20 cents of every dollar this company spent last year to furnish telephone service in Texas. Taxes totaled almost half as much as the wages paid to the 8,700 men and women who build and operate Texas' telephone system. Last year this company's taxes were nearly 60 per cent higher than three years ago.

As a citizen of Texas, bearing its share of the cost of government, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is here to furnish fast, accurate, and dependable telephone service at low cost to you.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
Long Distance is cheaper than ever... despite increasing costs of furnishing telephone service. Ask "Long Distance" for rates.

**EASTLAND
COUNTY
FAIR
AND
PEANUT
FESTIVAL
SEPT.—28—30
Make Plans To Attend**