

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

In Any Foreign War—'Include Us Out'

The first job of the United States government is to see that Americans in the war zones around Pieping, China, or in Spain, for all that, are given the best possible chance to get out of there to places of safety if they want to go.

The second is to make it clear to them that if they do not want to take advantage of such a chance for safety, they remain in the danger zones at their own risk.

That is 1937 talk. Back in 1900, we went all mooney about the idea that an American must be safe anywhere in the world, and that the last ounce of American force would be exerted to make him so. That sounds dandy in a Kipling poem, but today we feel different.

Today, the question is asked with reverse English. Has an American citizen, given a chance to get out, the right to stay in a situation of danger where injury or death to him may bring down a horrible war on the heads of millions of people back home who had no interest in him or in the enterprises which led him into the danger zones?

Today we are beginning to feel that only Americans actually on public business for the government have a right to expect its protection, and that private individuals selling oil or salvation in dangerous quarters are strictly on their own.

Any one of the 1300 Americans in Peiping and Tientsin who refuses to co-operate in safety measures taken for Americans; who stubbornly insists on remaining when it is no longer safe, may be killed and thus precipitate a crisis.

But today we at home are likely to ask questions before our temperature rises in a hot demand for a war of revenge for some such "incident. We want to know what the victim was doing there? For whom? Was any American public interest affected? Did the victim co-operate in efforts to remove him from danger? Would going to war about it do any good anyway, in the long run?

Specific problems arising out of ticklish situations like those at Peiping must be solved as they come along. Most of us don't understand the details, anyway.

But the government ought to be guided by this principle regarding any pending foreign war, a principle which 99 44-100ths per cent of all Americans echo today in the classic words of Mr. Sam Goldwyn: "Gentlemen, include us out!"

In all the furor over proposed lynch laws, never a word has been said to protect the mud splashing motorist from mob violence.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE



Bids Taken—

(Continued from page 1)

several years ago is 1-2 mile north east of the new location. The No. 7 Grove was one of the area's biggest gas producers, making from 65 to 68,000,000 feet. Prairie company had showing of oil in a location 1-2 mile west of the test. The new location is 1-4 mile north of Lake Cisco.

Beard and Taylor of Eastland No. 1 Carolel Fox, lot 28, league 2, McLennan County school land survey, 10 miles east of Eastland, was to have been spudded Saturday. Location is 150 feet from the west line and 450 feet from the north line in the 40-acre Fox farm. Depth proposed is 1,230 feet.

A recent well drilled by Dr. R. C. Ferguson of Eastland on the north 60-acre Fox farm found dry sand. Bert Phillips of Coleman county is drilling contractor on the Beard-Taylor well.

Hickok Producing & Development company No. 2 Grover S. Cleveland, section 477, S. P. R. R. company survey, eight miles northwest of Cisco, resumed Saturday after moving the boiler back when wind came high while drilling at 3,748 feet. The gas sand, showing for about 1,000,000 cubic feet, was topped at 3,751 feet.

Gallagher-Lawson et al No. 1 Mrs. Bobbie I. Terry, one-half mile south of Desdemona, was below 3,950 feet.

In the same area as the Desdemona test was the Hickey et al No. 1 W. M. Martin, two miles southeast of the city, but in Erath county, drilling below 1,800 feet. States Oil Corporation No. 5 J. W. Henderson, seven miles north of Eastland, was reported drilling past 3,370 feet, approximately 300 feet from where pay is expected. Dorothy Oil company No. 1 Taylor-Beard, seven miles east of Eastland and three miles west of Ranger, E. Finley survey, was drilling at 600 feet in search of production at 1,300 feet.

Well record showing production of 25 barrels daily was filed by Barnett Petroleum corporation in the Railroad Commission office at Eastland for its No. A-2 L. C. Downtain, second producer in the new Downtain field 1-2 miles southeast of Eastland and 450 feet north and west of the same firm's No. A-1, both of which are in section 2, E. T. R. R. survey, block 6. The pay was in the hard, tight oil sand from 1,481 to 1,494 feet. Location of the second well is 1,450 feet north of the south line and 1,250 feet from the east line of the Downtain 160-acre tract. The producing string of 6 5/8-inch was cemented at 1,474 feet. Hoffmann & Page No. 1 A. C.

New Farm Purchase Act Is Explained

(Continued from page 1)

personnel or has designated some agency of the Department of Agriculture to execute this program, it will be impossible to refer farmers to anyone who has authority to give them detailed information.

The organization placed in charge must then set up county committees, Fisher stated. The committees will examine applications of persons desiring to finance home ownership through one of these loans and also examine and appraise the farms.

Until the committees have actually been appointed and are functioning, no applications can be approved by anyone at any place. Organization of the machinery will start with naming the three members of the board of directors of the Farmer Home Corporation, then proceed all the way down through regional or state or district to county headquarters. The bill states that all applications must be made through a county representative who shall either be the county agent or someone else chosen by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Justice, section 28, H. & T. C. survey, block 2, four miles south of Eastland, was apparently to be shut down when it struck water. Latest depth was 1,420 feet. Only show, a slight one, was at 1,290 feet.

Texas Company of Parks is to treat No. 10 D. J. Armstrong, W. J. Thomson survey, Eastland county. A total of 2,500 gallons was to be used to treat the formation from 2,486 to 2,524 feet. Present production was six barrels of water to three barrels of oil. Producing string was set at 2,339 feet. Water in the old well was coming in at the bottom of pay.

Loans will be made only for farms large enough to constitute an efficient farm management unit, which will enable a diligent farm family to carry on successfully the type of farming best suited to the locality. Only farm tenants, farm laborers, share croppers and other individuals who earn or who recently earned the major portion of their income from farming operations are eligible.

Precedence is to be given to persons who are married or who have dependent families, and wherever practical, to persons who are able to make an initial down payment. Farmers who have been thrifty enough to become owners of livestock and farm implements necessary to run the farm are also to be given general preference, where other considerations are equal.

The county committee must certify that they believe the applicant will be successful in carrying out the provisions of the agreement. The committee must also certify to the reasonable value of the farm.

Size of loans shall be determined according to local conditions, but shall in no instance exceed the amount the county committee believes is the honest value of the land. Loans must be repaid within an agreed period of time not to exceed forty years, and the interest rate will be three per cent per annum on all unpaid balances. A surplus above the average annual payment will be collected in periods of above normal production or price. Reduced payments will be allowed when farm income is sub-standard. The farmer may pay out and take a clear title at any time he is able. However, he cannot make final payment or the government's interest be released prior to five years from the making of the loan, except with the consent of the secretary.

Loans are to be distributed throughout the forty-eight states, and Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, on the basis of farm population and the prevalence of poverty. The bill leaves the apportioning of money to the Secretary of Agriculture, rather than the amount for any state territory. In carrying out the provisions of these loans, the secretary is also to avoid expansion in production especially where it might defeat the policy of Congress set forth in provisions of the Conservation and the Endowment Act. The secretary is also to assist farmers who are unable to establish upon lands made available to them to settle on land, and where this is deemed advisable. Congressman Marvin J. Larnum was quoted as saying that the bill is merely a beginning. It is for an appropriation of ten million dollars for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938. Administrative expenses are to be paid out of the appropriation. This year seventy-five million dollars was authorized for the year ending June 30, 1937. Appropriations not to exceed ten million dollars for each year thereafter, with no limit on the number of years. This act also empowers the President to allot money for relief appropriations for purchase of stock, farm equipment, and other minor needs in the re-financing of industry. This year seventy-five million dollars has been appropriated for this purpose. In succeeding years the President is to allocate as he believes necessary. Included in this provision authorizing the appropriation of ten million dollars is the amount of debt adjustment.

STAY IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD BUT STEP UP TO THE V-8 CLASS

WHEN you are asked to pay "Just a Few Dollars More" than Ford prices, go slow. Be sure you're actually getting more car and bigger value—and not just a bigger bill. It may be easy to spend more money, but it's not easy to get more car at anywhere near the same prices.

When you pay more, you should get performance at least as flashing as Ford performance. You should get at least an 8-cylinder engine. You should get positive brakes that will stop the car at least as quickly and smoothly as Ford brakes do. Will you get all these?

Will you get at least as much room? Most cars that boast a little longer wheelbase, waste space under the hood with a much longer engine. The Ford V-8 gives you room in the body where you can use it.

Check claims. Get facts. Make sure that any extra amount you plan to pay brings you corresponding extra value above the price of the Ford.

Finally, remember that the real reason why more than a million 1937 Ford V-8s have already been built is that America recognizes it as an outstanding car and the outstanding value for 1937.

FORD V-8 PRICES BEGIN AT \$533 DELIVERED IN DETROIT—TAXES EXTRA



FORD V-8

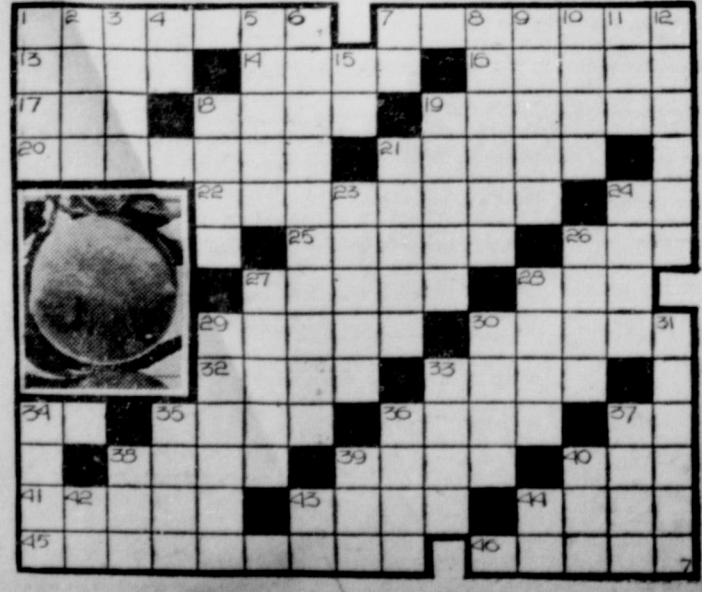
Luscious Fruit

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Fruit pictured here (pl.)
2 Bower.
3 Too.
14 Pertaining to air.
16 They are a type of fruit.
17 Knock.
18 Domestic slave.
19 Lasso knots.
20 Makes sure.
21 Classifies.
22 Kinds of quartz.
24 Myself.
25 Wearer.
26 To wander about.
27 Tubes of wood.
28 Three.
29 Spills.
30 These fruits originated in.
32 Divers.
33 Bard.
34 Father.
35 Iniquities.

VERTICAL

- 1 To peel.
2 Enthusiasm.
3 Venomous snakes.
4 Company.
5 Loom bar.
6 Feelings.
7 Exclamation.
8 Loved exceedingly.
9 Jogging paces.
10 State of disorder.
11 Monkey.
12 Belonging to a nest.
15 Musical note.
18 Units of work.
19 Short letters.
21 Male ancestors.
23 Biting.
24 Principal.
26 Decision.
27 Growing vegetable.
28 Plural pronoun.
29 Grinned.
30 Maise.
31 Erring.
33 Hammer head.
34 Moccasin.
35 Carol.
36 Nights before.
37 Cut down.
38 Barking of dogs.
39 Moeley apple.
40 Crow's cry.
42 Ream.
43 Morindin dye.
44 Toward.



The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Aug. 8

Weekly Sunday School Lesson GOD FEEDS A PEOPLE

Text: Exodus 16:11-20; 17:3-6

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

THE symbolism of the promised land and of God's leading the children of Israel from bondage to liberty comes into every detail of that momentous march of a people.

Here in our lesson is the story of the quails and the manna, with the teaching that the Lord will provide for those who hear His word and obey His call. Bread from heaven was this manna, and we are apt to forget, in the intricacies of modern life and in the abundant productivity of our modern world, exploited with all the wonders of agricultural machinery, that all bread comes from heaven.

Man cannot create so much as a loaf without the help of the mystery of nature, and the miracle of the manna is, after all, no more wonderful than the miracle of our daily bread. It is a miracle simply of a somewhat different sort and different emphasis, and possibly it requires a different sort of apprehension and belief.

MOREOVER, the symbolism reaches very deeply into the realities of human responsibility. Manna was given only for the day. It was not some miracle by which everything was provided for man, with no responsibility resting upon himself. If he did not do his part in gathering the manna while it was fresh, there was none left over for the next day, for it became spoiled if they sought to keep it. It is a great lesson in receiving and using today what God gives in opportunities and resources that we may not have tomorrow; and we all depend for the effectiveness of our journey through life upon this im-

mediate use of all that God gives. With the hunger for bread was the thirst for water, and thirst affected these children of Israel as it has affected the thirsty in every age. They murmured against Moses. Why had he brought them out of Egypt, that they and their children and their cattle should suffer and die? Like the manna, the water came through the miraculous smiting of the rock. Here is the symbol of refreshing and renewing of God's provision of living water for the discouraged and famished.

WE speak of this as a miracle, but it is no more wonderful than the miracle by which the water comes to us. Moreover, the water that came from the rock may have been a natural spring. It was the method of sacred writers to attribute all such things to the provision and act of God; and they were right in seeing the hand of God, where we today tend to forget all about God, and speak only of "Nature."

Our failure to see wonderment and miracle in natural processes is only because we choose to call nothing a miracle that we can explain according to usual experience and laws; but the conclusions of our experience and our laws do not explain things or account for sources of power and of blessing.

The mysteries by which man's wants are supplied are none the less mysteries because we choose to call some things "natural" and other things "miracle." The lesson of the story of God's feeding the people in the wilderness and of satisfying their thirst is that all along the journey of life, the goodness of God and the rich provision of His grace are available for man.

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 285

LENDAR SUNDAY

Training Union, 7 p. m. in provisions of church. vation and the an Endeavor, 7:15 p. m. ont acts and amedian church. retary is also in the League, 7:30 p. m., at rmers who are in church.

Breakfast Feature

Of Ladies' Meet An early morning breakfast, cooked under the trees at City Park and bringing pans of bacon, scrambled eggs and a pot of coffee with an appetizer in the way of orange juice, had a topping off with hot rolls, butter, and strawberry preserves, was a feature of an outing Friday of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Firemen's association.

Visitors Entertained

In Local Home Dr. and Mrs. E. Roy Townsend entertained various guests through the week closing, including Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zweifel and their daughter, Doris, of Fort Worth, for a three-day stay, and with them, Mr. John Luton of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulwiler and three children of Eagle Pass were their guests for a day, and Mr. Jack Abbott of Dallas, cousin to Dr. Townsend, was with them Thursday and Friday.

Miss Olivette Killough

is Hostess to Club The Sub. Club enjoyed an afternoon Friday at the home of their hostess, Miss Olivette Killough. A brief business discussion, conducted by their president, Miss Gladys Davis, arranged the details for a club dinner about 7:30 p. m. at some cafe, and a theatre afterward.

Eastland Personal

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor and daughter, Laverne, of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting in the home of their brother, County Engineer A. F. Taylor. Rev. Taylor is pastor of the Grace Baptist church at Phoenix. B. E. McGlamery returned Saturday from a conference with officials in the state division work for crippled children, held in Fort Worth from Thursday to Saturday.

Park Scene for Church's Outing

A group of members of the young people's Christian Endeavor met Friday evening at 7 o'clock at First Christian church for a start to City Park for a swim and melon feast. Those going were Misses Winifred Pizer, Lorraine McCoy, Marjorie Warren, Gladys Hoffmann, Mildred Ferrell, Beth Gilbreath, Ed McCoy, Mrs. J. D. White, their director, and acting pastor, Rev. Leon England.

Eastland County Union Plans in Formation

The Eastland County union of young people will be guests of the local Methodist senior and young people's council of the church school, the young people's division and senior young people's department, on Methodist church lawn, on Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The Ranger director of young people's work for Cisco district, Miss Helen Coakson, will be in charge, as presiding officer. The program will present Cyrus Frost, Jr., in opening talk, who at a committee meeting was appointed to represent his class, of which he is president. Sub-committees named to help care for the entertainment of visitors are: program, Misses Olivette Killough and Elizabeth Ann Sikes; hospitality and arrangements, Bob Keasler, Bob Searles, James Eppier; telephone, Misses Marie Plummer, Olivette Killough. Refreshments of iced watermelons will be in charge of Cyrus Frost.

Other Eastland features on the program will present a xylophone solo by Miss Reggie Sue Wyatt of Olden and an accordion solo by Edmond Herring.

Something altogether new

in beach sports is skiing on sand. Delightful Dorothy Stone is demonstrating Cape Cod dances near Centerville, Mass.

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The Civilian Conservation Corps will have a \$50,000,000 food bill during the 1938 fiscal year, the Quartermaster Corps of the army has estimated. Railroads, trucks and in some cases pack animals are resorted to in solving the problem of keeping a constant supply of food moving into the camps. Some of the camps, which now number nearly 2,000, are located at high elevations in densely wooded, almost inaccessible areas far from hard-surfaced roads. Also, in many instances camps are located in sections remote from the supply facilities regularly maintained by the army in each of its nine corps areas. Nearly half of the rations of CCC enrollees are perishable supplies, such as meat, poultry products, fresh vegetables, butter, fish, eggs, which are purchased locally.

Eggs From Million Chickens

The daily production by 1,000,000 chickens is required to keep the CCC enrollees supplied with eggs, the quartermaster corps estimates. Approximately 844,000 hogs will be slaughtered during the year to provide bacon and lard. Pork for the camps will come from 1,038,468 hogs. The daily milk output of 14,404 cows will be used for fresh milk and the daily output from an additional 4,260 cows will be used for evaporated milk. Farmers will dig 101,076 acres of potatoes for the unlucky enrollee on mess duty to peel. The enrollees will pour syrup pressed from 1,764 acres of maple groves and cane patches over their wheat cakes.

Beans From 4,680 Acres

Cultivation of 4,680 acres of beans will be necessary to provide CCC camps throughout the year. The daily output of 75,000 crops will be used for butter and the output of 4,260 cows will be used for cheese. At present enrollees who have received their training in actual work at the camps and in short, intensive courses at corps area schools for bakers and cooks perform all culinary duties. Originally, virtually all of the cooks for the CCC were enlisted men of the regular army who were graduates of the service's bakers' and cooks' schools.

A river bottom walker

planned to search the White river in Tennessee for a water monster. While he's down in the mud he might also bring up the next campaign issue.

Most everyone in this community

is hunting this week. Yes hunting a cooler place, and with the thermometer registering around 100 in the shade it is hard to find a cool nook. Some of our farmers are plowing out some lately planted feed during the cool part of the day and fanning themselves the rest of the time. Some of our folks are attending the preaching services at Carbon Baptist church where Pastor A. A. Davis is doing the preaching. Services will continue thru this week and next. Van Hall is here from Dallas, visiting his father, G. D. Hall and his brother, Mr. H. D. Hall, while convalescing from a serious sickness. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Petree Jr., of Lamesa, after spending nearly two weeks visiting here, returned home last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tull Woods of Louisiana visited relatives here the past week. Mrs. J. E. Canaday is on the sick list this week. Tull Woods and Archie Jackson

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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

Federal Law Prohibits Shooting Doves

In Texas Prior to September 15th Anywhere Except in North Panhandle

AUSTIN, Aug. 8.—The Texas legislature, meeting in special session next month, will be asked to harmonize state and federal regulations dealing with mourning dove and white-winged dove shooting, it was announced here today by Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the State Game, Fish and Oyster commission. Such action, it was explained, would prevent future confusion such as exists at present as a result of several conflicting open seasons in Texas, and would remove hunting opportunities in a large area in which, because of conflicting regulations, no hunting at all will be allowed this year. The contemplated law would provide dove hunters with maximum hunting privileges offered under federal regulations. "The Game, Fish and Oyster commission of Texas," Tucker explained, "does not have the authority to make regulations to take care of the present emergency, as is afforded game administrative bodies in many other states and, therefore, it is powerless to relieve the present mixup. "Before the last session of the legislature," he continued, "Texas law provided an open season in the north zone during the months of September and October, and in the south zone from Dec. 1 to Jan. 15. The law applicable to the south zone was changed by creating what is called the coastal zone, for which two open seasons were provided, one during the period Oct. 1 to Nov. 30, and the other during the months of September and October. However, a portion of the south zone, comprising 18 counties and portions of 15 others, was permitted to remain with an open season extending from Dec. 1 to Jan. 15. "The federal authorities in Washington announced, while the Texas legislature was in special session last June, that except in the Panhandle an open season for mourning doves and white-winged doves would not be permitted earlier than Sept. 15. Governor Allred submitted this matter to the legislature. A bill harmonizing the state and federal regulations was passed in the Senate but failed of final passage in the House. "The officially announced federal regulations provide an open season for mourning doves and white-wings in the Panhandle from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31, and in the remainder of the state from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15. "As matters stand, however, Texas dove hunters, if they act in compliance with federal and state regulations, must adhere to opening dates fixed by federal authorities and to closing dates fixed by state law. "The penalties for violating the federal regulations are somewhat more severe than those provided by state law. "Many members of the legislature have said that when they meet in special session in September the conflicts which exist at this time will be ironed out thru passage of a bill coordinating the two sets of regulations. If this is done there will be an open season in the Panhandle counties during the months of September and October, and in the remainder of the state during the period from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15. This would wipe out the old zone lines that have heretofore existed in Texas, but would create a new Panhandle zone. "Tucker explained that federal authorities permit an earlier season in the Panhandle because of the open nature of the country, coupled with its high altitude and the known fact that mourning doves leave that section earlier than they do other sections of the state. Under the present set-up, the Panhandle section is the only portion of the state in which there is no conflict between state and federal regulations. This section, in which hunting will be allowed from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 is composed of Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, King, Cottle, Childress and all other counties to the north and west. The dove season situation in other parts of Texas—a situation that will continue unless the legislature untangles it—was summarized by Tucker as follows: In that part of the north zone apart from the Panhandle section an open season for both kinds of doves will open Sept. 15 and close Oct. 31. The zone line separating the north and south zones is the Southern Pacific railway in Val Verde and Kinney counties, the north boundary of Uvalde and Medina counties, the Southern Pacific and the Missouri Pacific railways in Bexar county and Austin in Travis county, the H. & T. C. railway from Austin to the Brazos river to the Beaumont branch of the Santa Fe, along that road to its juncture with the N. E. & W. T. railway and following that road to the Louisiana border. It will be illegal to shoot dove in Maverick, Karnes, Wilson, Guadalupe, Caldwell, Gonzales, Lavaca, Fayette, Colorado, Austin, Waller, Liberty, Hardin, Tyler, Jasper, Newton, Sabine and San Augustine counties and in the southern parts of Val Verde, Kinnew, Bexar, Comal, Hays, Travis,

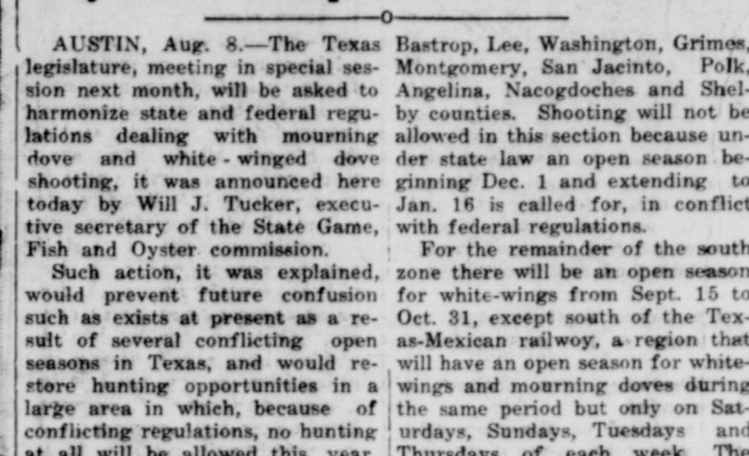
SAND SKING



Something altogether new in beach sports is skiing on sand. Delightful Dorothy Stone is demonstrating Cape Cod dances near Centerville, Mass.

Princesses Study Naval Might

The three young daughters of the Emperor and Empress of Japan obtained first-hand information about Japanese naval strength when they visited the navy museum in Tokyo recently. Shown above, left to right, with an officer as they looked at a small part of the Nipponese war machinery are Princesses Teru, 11; Taka, 7, and Yori, 5.



The three young daughters of the Emperor and Empress of Japan obtained first-hand information about Japanese naval strength when they visited the navy museum in Tokyo recently. Shown above, left to right, with an officer as they looked at a small part of the Nipponese war machinery are Princesses Teru, 11; Taka, 7, and Yori, 5.

CCC Food Bill of Year 50 Million, Quartermaster Says

By ALLEN DIBBLE United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—The Civilian Conservation Corps will have a \$50,000,000 food bill during the 1938 fiscal year, the Quartermaster Corps of the army has estimated. Railroads, trucks and in some cases pack animals are resorted to in solving the problem of keeping a constant supply of food moving into the camps. Some of the camps, which now number nearly 2,000, are located at high elevations in densely wooded, almost inaccessible areas far from hard-surfaced roads. Also, in many instances camps are located in sections remote from the supply facilities regularly maintained by the army in each of its nine corps areas. Nearly half of the rations of CCC enrollees are perishable supplies, such as meat, poultry products, fresh vegetables, butter, fish, eggs, which are purchased locally.

Old Ideas About Malaria Fever Are Scorned by Doctor

AUSTIN.— "The time has come for the people of Texas and other states to get away from the old idea that malaria is inevitable, like changes in the weather," said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, today in urging people of the state to take special precautions against this disease during the summer months, when it is especially prevalent in some parts of the state. "As soon as this idea is discarded, and for all, and people everywhere realize that malaria is a serious, but fortunately, also a preventable disease, a real forward step will have been taken toward the elimination of one of the most troublesome aspects of the public health problems in this state." Dr. Cox pointed out that cases of malaria reported to the Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the State Department of Health last month totaled 2,579, an increase of 131 over the May total of 2,448, and predicted, on the basis of the trend in former years that the number of reported cases would increase steadily until next October. "Last year every month from April to October showed an increase in the number of reported cases over the previous month, with the single exception of September. September's total of 8,098 dropped to 1,973 for October and 1,308 for November. The State Health Officer pointed out that malaria could be effectively prevented by avoiding the bite of the malaria carrying mosquito, known as the Anopheles. Dr. Cox urged that all mosquito-breeding places be destroyed and that houses be properly screened.

STAFF

We are still having hot, dry weather. A good rain would be of great help at this time. Cisterns and tanks over this section of the country are going dry. Miss Florence Crosby is spending this week visiting with her cousin, Dorothy Nell Hazard, of Morton Valley. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard were Eastland visitors Tuesday afternoon. John Butler and family of Phoenix, Arizona, were visiting with relatives in this community the past several days. Mrs. L. B. Bourland and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard visited Mrs. Ed Jones of Gorman last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jones was ill in the Blackwell sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horn have returned from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Homer Young of New Mexico and their son, Arthur Horn, of El Paso. Mrs. Spencer Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horn accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clem of Gordon to Gorman last Sunday night. Farmers are busy mowing hay and harvesting field crops at this time. A. G. Crosby was the six o'clock dinner guest of Maurice Hazard last Sunday.

OAK GROVE

Most everyone in this community is hunting this week. Yes hunting a cooler place, and with the thermometer registering around 100 in the shade it is hard to find a cool nook. Some of our farmers are plowing out some lately planted feed during the cool part of the day and fanning themselves the rest of the time. Some of our folks are attending the preaching services at Carbon Baptist church where Pastor A. A. Davis is doing the preaching. Services will continue thru this week and next. Van Hall is here from Dallas, visiting his father, G. D. Hall and his brother, Mr. H. D. Hall, while convalescing from a serious sickness. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Petree Jr., of Lamesa, after spending nearly two weeks visiting here, returned home last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tull Woods of Louisiana visited relatives here the past week. Mrs. J. E. Canaday is on the sick list this week. Tull Woods and Archie Jackson



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MARSHEN

Sunday's Menu
BREAKFAST: S...
DINNER: Fruit...
SUPPER: Cream...

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Then cover with...
and soak one day...
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to stand in refrig...
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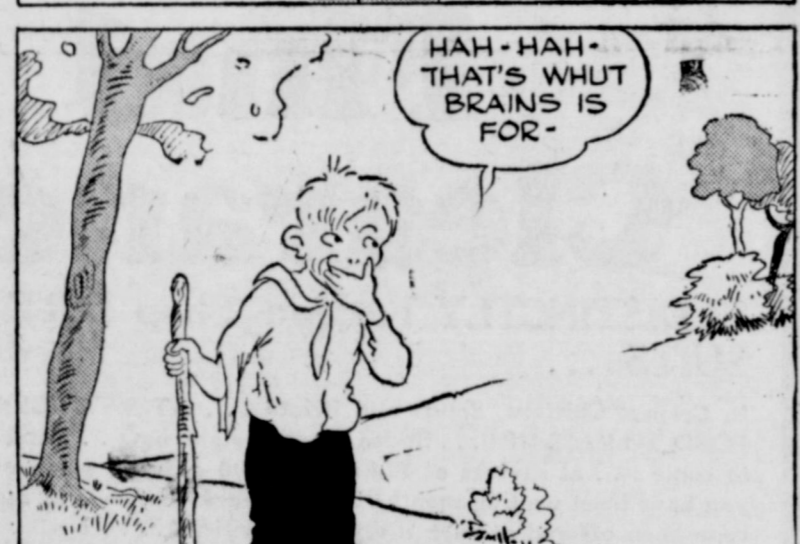
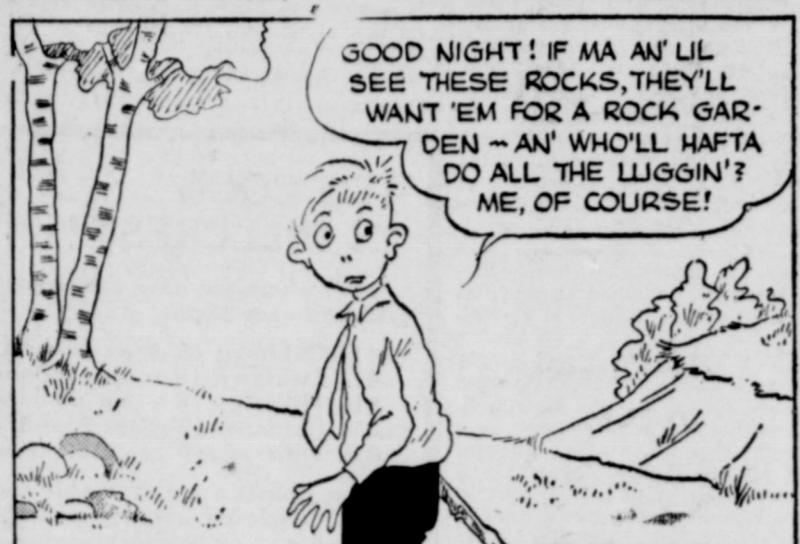
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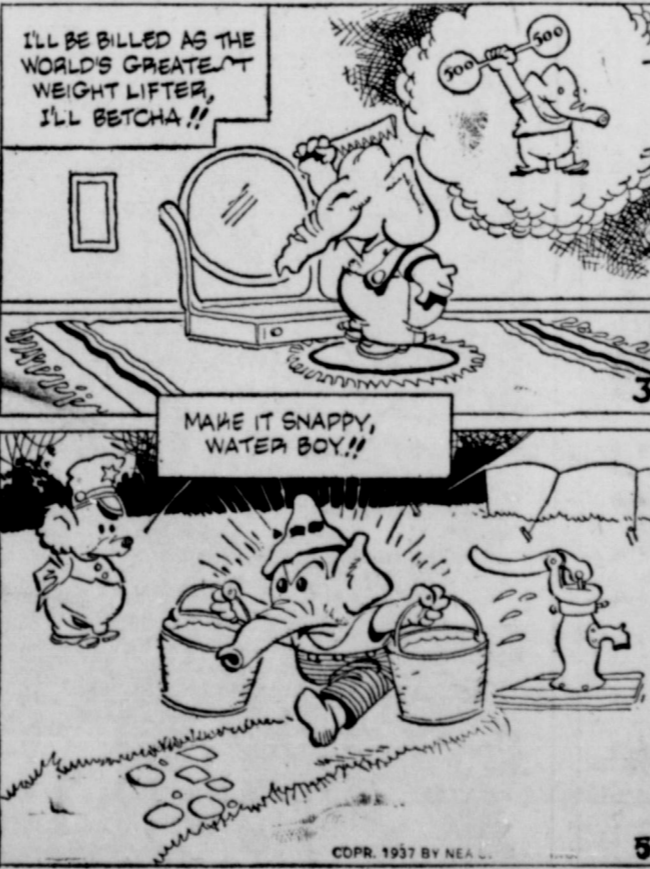
WITH *The Willsets*

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. BY JR WILLIAMS



THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



H.H. Durham Is Local Terraplane and Hudson Dealer

The appointment of Durham Motor Company as Hudson and Terraplane dealer in Eastland County has been announced by H. H. Durham, Hudson distributor for this territory. Salesroom is located at Frank Robertson Garage, 511 West Main Street.

The increasing demand for Hudson-built cars, plus the improving business generally in Eastland County has led the Hudson Company to increase sales facilities here, Mr. Durham declared. It is confidently expected that the new dealership will be one of the most successful in this section. A special shipment of 1937 Hudsons and Terraplanes has been made from Detroit and will be on display for the opening on Saturday, Aug. 7.

Included in the cars to be shown will be Terraplane Brougham and Terraplane Sedan.

Included in the display are duplicates of the 1937 Hudson and Terraplane which broke 40 official American Automobile Association performance and endurance records recently at the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah. Also, Hudson's new Selective Automatic Shift will be exhibited and demonstrated. The showroom will be open at 8:00 a. m. each day.

Strikingly styled in the most advanced trend, the new cars are longer at the wheelbase by two inches, lower by two inches, wider, roomier and more powerful than preceding models. Characteristically sleek, the lines of the '37 cars flow rearward from the newly designed narrow radiator grille in perfect harmony around and interior said to afford a new conception of roominess and comfort in motor cars.

Joining the DeLuxe Terraplane this year is a new Super-Terraplane of 101 horsepower featuring

the new "Double Carburetion" principle, an engineering advancement introduced by Hudson for 1937. Both DeLuxe and Super-Terraplane carry a complete line of body models on 117-inch wheel base as against 115-inches for 1936.

Brilliant new body colors feature both the new Hudsons and Terraplanes, a choice of seven being offered with five additional colors optional at slight extra cost.

Stressed for 1937 is a new Selective Automatic Shift with the Electric Hand, both exclusive Terraplane features, which enables the driver to shift gears with the flick of a finger and the touch of a toe thereby simplifying driving and enhancing ease of control with resultant safety and freedom from fatigue. The combination of the Selective Automatic Shift together with the Electric Hand and the automatic clutch provides all the desirable elements of an automatic transmission system without any of the complications or objections. Mechanical complication is not introduced and the driver is free to select the gear he desires with the minimum of effort.

Also stressed in the 1937 Hudsons and Terraplanes is a substantial increase in engine power and economy due to the introduction of "double carburetion." This new principle in combination with improved manifold results in greater breathing capacity for the engine and increased volumetric efficiency. As a further result of "double carburetion" the eight cylinder motors develop 122 horsepower at 4200 rpm., as compared with 113 horsepower a year ago, and the six cylinder engine develops 101 horsepower at 4000 rpm., as compared with 93 horsepower last year.

The Duo-Automatic Hydraulic braking system, which was distinctive on Hudson-built cars last year, is continued on the 1937 Hudsons and Terraplanes.

With this system, the Hydraulic brake mechanism, which actuates the brakes on all four wheels in the usual manner, is backed up by a "double safety" feature consisting of a mechanical linkage which functions automatically from the same foot pedal if for any reason there should be a lack of fluid in the hydraulic system. In this emergency the mechanical brake takes hold on the two rear wheels and provides effective control of the car.

One of the many innovations on Hudson-built cars for 1937 which will be welcomed by motorists and service station attendants alike is



The clash in ideals between three newspaper people, Charles Ruggles, Frances Farmer, and Fred MacMurray, her sweetheart, brings about the powerful climax in "Exclusive," the drama by John C. Moffitt, which opens Sunday at the New Lyric Theatre. The cast also includes Lloyd Nolan. The picture was directed by Alexander Hall.

an accessible mounting for the battery in a special container under the left front fender where it can be quickly and easily reached for checking and servicing by simply raising the hood.

Commenting upon the arrival of the new cars, H. H. Durham said: "That these new Hudsons and Terraplanes will make automobile sales history during 1937 is enthusiastically admitted by all who have seen and ridden in them. We have a complete line of models on display and a cordial invitation is extended to see and drive these remarkable cars."

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF GOD
All services will be dismissed Sunday except Sunday School. The congregation is attending the Annual State Camp meeting now in progress at Gorman. The Camp Meeting closes Sunday night and our services there after will be at the regular time. We urge all who will to attend the Camp Meeting. Our mid-week prayer meeting will be at the usual time next Wednesday night; all are urged to attend. We urge the entire congregation to be present at the Sunday School Sunday morning at 9:45. Help keep up the regular attendance.
Robert E. Bowden, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Leon England, Pastor.
The Bible School will meet at 9:45 with Mr. Brooks Robinson, superintendent, presiding. Morning worship will be at 11. Subject: "Those After Moments." Evening worship at 8:15. The Young People's Society will meet at 7 o'clock. Every young person of high school age is invited.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., continuing the course of discussion by Paul B. Kern on "The Bible in a Time of Confusion." The theme for this

discussion will be "Oh, How Much More Value is a Man?"
The Young People's Society, which is taking over the responsibility of arranging our worship programs, and which is filling our Choir, will have its weekly Choir Rehearsal on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. We are urging that every young person in the group be present promptly that we may go forward with our rehearsals.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Joseph I. Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Cisco, will be guest speaker at the 11 o'clock service this morning. The Eastland county union of Methodist young people will be the guest of the local church young people Thursday night. The meeting will be in charge of Miss Helen Coalsen, Ranger, director of young people's work for the Cisco district.
Sunday school is at 9:45. The men's Bible class meeting begins at 9:45.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The anthem music for their Sunday will be supplied by Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, soprano soloist. Accompanied by the pianist, Mrs. Vera James. Mrs. Cottingham will sing the well known work of William B. Tappan, "Olive's Brow" set to the music by William B. Bradbury. Mr. Bailey will preach from the text Hagga 2:4, "Be strong, all ye people of the land, and work: for I am with you, saith Jehovah of hosts." He has chosen for the morning the theme, "Going Ahead."
Program.
Sunday School, 9:55. Superintendent, Mr. E. Carl Johnston. Morning worship, 11:00. Voluntary (a) "Meditation"—Ritter. (b) "Theme" from "Symphony Pathétique"—Tchaikovsky.
Opening Sentence—Doxology. Invocation.
Hymn No. 345 "Blest Be the

Tie That Binds"—Fawcett.
Pastoral Prayer.
Responsive Reading—Psalms 92 and 93.
Gloria Patri.
Offertory—Anthem, "Olive's Brow"—Tappan.
Hymn No. 304 "The Church's One Foundation"—Stone.
Scripture Reading—Hagga 2:1-10.
Sermon—"Going Ahead"—Alvin Bailey.
Hymn No. 508—"Lead, Kindly Light"—Newman.
Benediction—Silent Prayer.
Postlude—"March of the Nobles"—Lumley-Holmes.

CHEANEY

It is extremely hot and dry around Cheaney, but most all are done work and trying to keep cool.

A miscellaneous shower at Mr. and Mrs. Cam Lee's Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Elaine Taylor was enjoyed by a larger crowd and many nice presents were received and all wish them a long happy married life. She was Miss Elaine Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hale before marrying Mr. Taylor at Gorman.

Mrs. Jessie Lockhart and children of Sweetwater is spending this week with her parents at Cheaney, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walton.

Mrs. Wiley Terry and daughter, Melba Lee of Dallas, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Browning last week-end.

Mr. Cam Lee took his son, Gerald, to Dallas Monday to a bone specialist as he was hurt in a car wreck nearly two years ago and just keeps giving him lots of trouble as he had a leg badly crushed as well as broken.

Mr. Alton Harper of an army camp at San Antonio is visiting his father, George Harper here who is suffering with sinus trouble.

Wiley Powers wife and son of Desdemona were visiting at Cheaney, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Sophie Freeman returned to her home in Coffeyville, Kan., after spending a few days with

her father, B. C. Weeks and other relatives here.
B. C. Weeks and son, Dick had the misfortune of losing their house Monday evening by fire. They had dinner there and went to Eastland and about 4 o'clock the house was discovered in flames. A good many got there soon. Mr. Hatley Dean and wife was the first and only saved one mattress, one sheet, bed spread. The house and contents, a brooder house and garage all went up in smoke. So on Thursday night at the Church of Christ at Cheaney there will be a miscellaneous shower for Mr. Weeks and all come that can, Aug. 12th.

Members of the Church of Christ met Wednesday and cleaned the church yard and arranged for the revival meeting that's to start Friday the 13th. All are invited to attend the services.

Mr. Alton Harper has gone back to his camp at San Antonio. Grandmother Lee is reported real sick at present. We all hope her a speedy recovery.
Berry Thomas and family and

Season Standing In City League

Teams—	W	L
Iron-Metal	6	6
H.Y.	15	15
Modern	12	12
Methodist	12	12
Tesco	7	7
Patterson	4	4

NEW RESIDENT

Travis Manning and wife, Cisco, locating at 905 S. Bryan street, are new residents Eastland. He was transferred from the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Mrs. King and children of the Clear Fork, fishing the end.

Balloons will be sent to look into the "eye" of hurricane. It will be well to remember a speck of dust has ruined an effort to outstare an antagonist.

Free SKID CONTROL
Demonstrations AT
U.S. ROYAL Master
IS AMERICA'S MOST SKID-PROOF TIRE

Take the wheel of our demonstration car and in just ten minutes you'll discover new driving safety.

GUY PATTERSON TIRE SERVICE
ON THE SQUARE EASTLAND

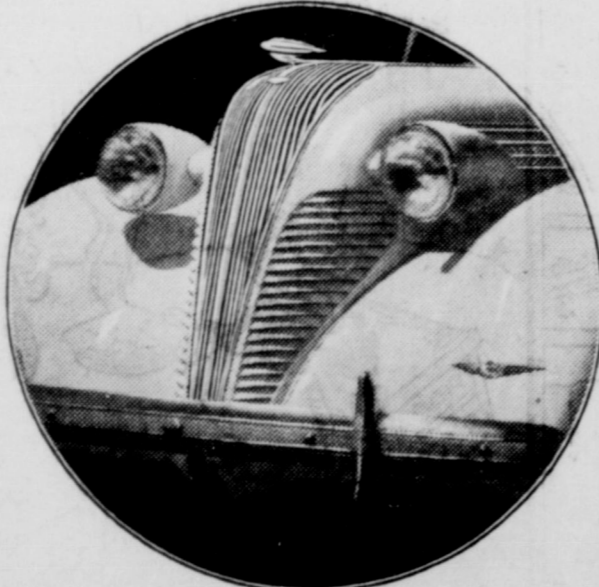
DURHAM MOTOR Co.
Your New HUDSON and TERRAPLANE DEALER

... and Here's Why We're Now Selling America's No. 1 CARS!

It's Hudson and Terraplane for us! Nothing less than the No. 1 CARS would do for our customers.

It's good business for you to own the cars that give you more size and room, power and endurance, economy and safety than any other cars in their price classes or anywhere near their price classes! And it's good business for us to sell such cars... and give you more of everything you want.

Come in today if you can... or any time soon, if you can't drop in today. Let us show you these No. 1 CARS. Drive one yourself. You'll see then why we're so enthusiastic, and we think you'll decide that here is your No. 1 CAR, too!



HUDSON
No. 1 CAR OF THE MODERATE PRICE FIELD

TERRAPLANE
No. 1 CAR OF THE LOW PRICE FIELD

DURHAM MOTOR CO.
511 No. Main St., at Frank Roberson Garage

HYDRAULIC HILL-HOLD
(An optional extra on all models)
Keeps your car from rolling backwards when stopped on up-grades.

LYRIC SUNDAY & MONDAY
"WHO SAYS I CAN'T PRINT THIS"

...A vengeful girl reporter dares to revive old scandal!

Exclusive
with LLOYD NOLAN
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ADDED FOR FUN
'RHYTHM OF THE GAME'
'HE WAS HER MAN'
PARAMOUNT NEWS

OUT THEY GO

Final Clearance!

87 DISTINCTLY Fashion Shop DRESSES and SUITS....

In Crepes, Chiffons, Solids and Prints... AT SAVINGS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS UP!... Styles to wear right now... and for many months to come... at savings of \$14.50 to \$50.00 on each garment. It's the chance you have been waiting months for... Never before has merchandise of this type been offered at such a drastic sacrifice...!!!

VALUES TO \$19.50
YOUR CHOICE..... **\$5.00**
SIZES 11 TO 46.

24 GARMENTS From \$16.95 to \$22.50 HALF PRICE \$8.45 to \$11.25 Sizes 11 to 46!	29 DRESSES Values to \$18.50 \$3.00 Sizes 11 to 46!
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HATS VALUES FROM \$1.95 TO \$7.50!
39c 79c \$1.89 \$2.89

ALL WHITE SANDALS
YOUR CHOICE..... **50c**
All White Shoes
Values to \$4.95—Now... **\$1.00**
SEE OUR WINDOWS!

ALL BETTER SHOES FOR SUMMER
YOUR CHOICE
1/24
Airtred & Natural Poise not included

The FASHION
NORTH SIDE SQUARE EASTLAND

10c
Delivered

VOLUME XII

WASHING TON
partment of A recast a 1937 co 18,000 bales, th

Cotton futures \$2 a bale on th n Exchange on wa. The estimates b mands from co wsmen for fede ze farm prices. It said these los ming if he is i ngress will ena gulation at the st session. Today's report i 11 per cent l ar and prospect ould per acre eve tion. The department hared said the c on Aug. 1, v rmal, indicating unds of lint per The bureau of 4,983 bales gir mpared with 186. The departm 9,000 acres we Aug. 1, compa 0 acres on Jul op will be 25.2 an in 1936, whe 1,399,800 bales, 36. The crop repot ated the Texas atl with 165 pou total crop fo 4, Rep. A. L. For ader of the hou orted that he soevet would roblem immedia om Hyde Park, Speaker Willis jority Leader red Ford's gro ay also felt th sion temporary ing that a gene on control pro r. Roosevelt, v relative matten

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Fervently est arels daily, th atly No. 1 J H sally three mil far, Eastland brown county, M d with flowing 50 barrels daily restment. The crop broke led 12-hour rail entential test. case it was bro rol after breaki sections and sp ride area. Tw year reported to be tanks. Prior to its bel rail flooded by after being awa the swabbing t 6 barrels a string, it is stati 3-16 inch pipe. A total of 3,0 ons used to tre tion is in sectio railway survey. ons topped at 2 2-bottomed in H Connection has Shackle Fra According to i ions are schedu blocks within th Uagen and Fri will drill two w two blocks and of Fort Worth den on a 700-ac

By U temperatures were the day a score

farmers, tho in the intense l uminate as it of a bumper c pling through us was in full A trace of ra sections of the the week-end, temper the heat went to 14 200 at Abilene 100 at Dallas.