

LEON TEST IS REPORTED AS AN OILER

That it was showing a producer as reported Saturday from the L. Johnson test on the T. A. Angleton farm five miles northwest of De Leon in Comanche county.

Exact production had not been turned as the well was treated with 3,000 gallons of acid the last of the week. The well was parted bottomed at 2,835 feet, being in 75 feet of Marble Falls, 16 of which were saturated, it reports.

Comanche County gained another location with the striking of E. M. Howard No. 2 Union Central Life Insurance Company, subdivision 18, Lampasas county School Lands. It is 809 feet south of No. 1 Union Central Life Insurance company, which was recently abandoned as allured at 438 feet.

In Eastland county John L. Eves completed No. 1 C. U. Conlee estate, Nancy Usery survey, for what was reported as 15 rods daily. Production was from 20-44 feet, it was stated.

Other developments: Eastland County W. A. Stiles No. 1 Mrs. Buda Butler, Nancy Usery survey, station.

In Gamblin No. 2 Daniels, section 2-BB&C survey, drilling at 100 feet.

Michigan-Ranger Oil company 2 Brashers, E. Finley survey, drilling at 2,000 feet.

V. J. Dobbs No. 1 Greer, Har-survey, shutdown at 2,100 feet. Hickok Producing and Development company No. 1 J. T. Amis, section 29-2-H&C survey, waiting on equipment below 3,600 feet.

Star Gas company No. 2 Hitcham, section 479-SPRR survey, spudded.

Fals Pinto County K. Gordon No. 1 Conway, and one-quarter miles southwest of Gordon, drilling at 3,200 feet.

Hamilton County Wallace and Vickers No. 1 C. C. Bailey survey, drilling 1,835 feet.

Final Results Trial Of Man At District Court

March 11.—Before the district court in session here today, M. Pete Eddie was accused of charges of armed robbery in connection with the hijacking of a filling station about a mile east of Baird November 11.

Prosecutors, station attending able to give only a vague description of the hat and the man that robbed him. Eddie was out only 15 minutes rendering his verdict.

Eddie gave himself up several days ago following the Baird robbery. He pleaded guilty to charges of hijacking and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

A special venire of jurymen was called by the court Monday for the trial of Alex Fambro in connection with a charge of murder transferred to the court from the penitentiary.

France And France Huge Amount License From U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The United States has obtained licenses for more than 500,000 worth of American munitions during the first months of this year, the War Relocation Authority disclosed today.

LYNN LANDRUM IS TO SPEAK Columnist Writes, Talks 'Out Loud' AT FATHER, SON MEET FRIDAY

Lynn Landrum



Lynn Landrum, Dallas, to address fathers and sons at the annual 9:49 Bible Class banquet Friday night at the First Methodist Church in Eastland, is one of the most sought speakers in Texas.

Because of his many engagements and newspaper work it was some time before officials of the class could complete arrangements to secure Landrum for the banquet. He is widely known as the writer of the "Thinking Out Loud" column carried on page one of the Dallas Morning News each morning.

Landrum is no stranger to several Eastland residents. Those knowing Landrum remember him at the University of Texas, which he attended, as a youth brilliant in studies and who helped work his way through school by working in a cafeteria.

He is recalled by ex- classmates as a debater and a student honored because of his scholastic record.

The banquet is open to all fathers and sons of Eastland and will be held in the basement of the church. Ordinarily approximately 300 persons attend banquets of the class each year.

The Dallas Morning News columnist and editorial writer will be principal speaker at the annual 9:49 Bible Class Father-Son Banquet Friday night at the First Methodist Church in Eastland, beginning at 7:30. (Picture courtesy of Dallas Morning News.)

RANGER LIVESTOCK SHOW HAS BEST ATTENDANCE AND MORE EXHIBITS THAN EVER BEFORE

The Third Annual Ranger Livestock Show, held Friday, was marked by a 50 per cent increase in the number of entries, a 100 per cent increase in the number in attendance and an estimated 50 per cent increase in the quality of stock exhibited.

Coy Bargsley won first place in the beef steer division with his snow white shorthorn calf, and then won the grand championship in the baby beef class with the same entry, scoring a double victory with the one calf.

L. C. Cooksey, principal of the Alameda school, had the prize winning Jersey cow in milk, and also scored a double by having the grand champion Jersey female of the show. Practically all the Jersey prizes were taken by owners from the Alameda community.

Clifford Goforth won the special prize for the best pen of poultry in the show and Raymond Beck won the other special prize for having the best exhibit of swine in the show.

Winners in all divisions were as follows: Jersey bulls, any age: Jack Walker, first; L. C. Cooksey, second; Buster Wheat, third.

Jersey heifers, dropped prior to Jan. 1, 1938: Chester Ervin, first; Bobbie Wisdom, second; Earl Ervin, third.

Jersey heifers, dropped after Jan. 1, 1938: L. C. Love, first; Buddie Rogers, second; James Dean, third.

Hereford bulls, any age: Blackwell Bros., first; J. H. Tidwell, second; C. E. Ledbetter, third.

Hereford heifers: Blackwell Bros., first; J. H. Tidwell, second; Roy McCleskey, third.

Beef steers, any age: Coy Bargsley, first; Wes Marchbanks, second and third.

Jacks: John Blackwell, first; Thornton Cooper, second.

Draft stallions: John Blackwell, first; Thornton Cooper, second. Saddle stallions: Bill Donohoy, first; Jack Hodges, second; Cam Lee, third.

Sheep, rams: Homer Hodges, first; Dr. Bob Hodges, second and third.

Sheep, ewes: Dr. Bob Hodges, first and second; S. S. Faircloth, third.

Swine, hogs: G. W. Jones, first; Roy McCleskey, second; S. S. Faircloth, third.

Swine, sows: Shelton Tankersley, first; Raymond Beck, second; Billy Gouch, third.

Poultry, pen, any age or breed: Clifford Goforth, first; James Mitchell, second; G. W. Jones, third.

Champion Jersey female of the show: L. C. Cooksey.

Champion baby beef: Coy Bargsley.

Best pen of poultry: Clifford Goforth.

Best exhibit of swine shown by one exhibitor: Raymond Beck.

Livestock entries in the show numbered 89 and there were 18 pens of chickens shown.

Father Of Ranger Woman Dies At Her Home In Cleburne

Funeral services for M. D. Sanders, 78, of Cleburne, father of Mrs. P. E. Moore of Ranger, will be conducted in Cleburne this afternoon at 2:30. Interment will also be in Cleburne. Mr. and Mrs. Moore left Ranger Saturday immediately upon receipt of word of the death.

MADRID RIOT IS QUELLED BY REPUBLICANS

MADRID, Spain, March 11.—Republican troops said today that they had crushed all communist resistance and had paved the way for the defense council to start its peace negotiations with the nationalists.

The troops, loyal to the defense council, claimed to have smashed the center of the communist forces, leaving only isolated groups.

The communist revolt was said to have been broken with the capture of suburban Canillas, after a hard struggle in which the casualties on both sides were heavy.

The capture of the town was a result of an offensive to the northeast and east. At the same time a mobile army attacked to north and northwest, rolling up the communists left wing and smashing the center of its resistance.

There were reports of other fighting, but it was minor and the republican troops predicted it could be put down quickly.

American Legion To Note Birthday at Masonic Building

Henry Pullman, commander of the Eastland American legion post, announced Saturday that the legion will observe its birthday at the Masonic building.

The meeting and banquet will be in the Masonic Temple building. A banquet featuring barbequed goat will be served to the legion members and their wives.

The Hitson-Schaefer orchestra from Cisco will play throughout the program. There will be no charge for the banquet.

Outstanding speakers are also to be heard, according to present arrangements.

New Pope To Be Coronated In A Ceremony Today

VATICAN CITY, March 11.—Several thousand Italian troops will be called out tomorrow to help handle 500,000 people expected to be in St. Peter's Square for the coronation of Pope Pius XII.

Use of the troops will be part of special arrangements being completed to prevent crowds assembling before 10:30 a. m. and to enable 60,000 ticket holders, including the representatives of more than 40 nations to enter St. Peter's.

Royalty, high government officials and personages from all over the world and the leading figures of the Roman Catholic hierarchy will attend.

Joseph P. Kennedy, American Ambassador to Great Britain, will represent the United States.

It was understood the Pope would receive Kennedy in audience on Monday or Tuesday.

Named Premier by King Carol



Armand Calinescu, above, Romania's political "strong man," was named premier by King Carol. The black monocle which Calinescu wears hides a sightless eye.

Eastland Minister Chosen To Preach At Sunrise Service

Dr. L. B. Gray, chairman pro-tem of the Ranger Ministerial Alliance, announced Saturday that the alliance had voted unanimously to invite Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Eastland, to preach at the annual Sunrise Service at Scenic Point, eight miles east of Ranger, on Easter Sunday.

The sunrise services, which are more than county-wide, as churches from outside Eastland County also participate, were started several years ago at the investigation of Dr. Gray, who has had a big part in planning each service.

A committee on arrangements, who will have complete charge, has been appointed. It consists of Rev. Charles T. Tally, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ranger; Rev. H. O. Bennett, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church of Ranger, and Hall Walker, Mayor of Ranger. The arrangements committee was named of Ranger church and civic leaders because of the town's nearness to the site of the services.

Each minister of the Ranger Ministerial Alliance has agreed to notify pastors of his denomination throughout this section, of the services and to invite all churches in nearby towns to participate in the services.

Scenic Point, because of its natural beauty, especially in the early morning hours as the sun rises over the hills, was chosen for the annual services several years ago.

Towns which have taken part in the non-denominational services, include Eastland, Cisco, Carbon, Gorman and Strawn, and many of the smaller community churches have also had a part. All are being invited to attend again this Easter Sunday.

Cross Roads Club Organized At Meet

The Cross Roads community Cooperative Club met Monday, March 6. After an interesting talk by Dr. Clark of Cisco the club was organized.

Ralph Hise was elected president; Earl Blackwell was elected vice president; and Mrs. Johnnie Young, secretary.

The men voted unanimously to help the ladies of the Home Demonstration Club in preparing an agricultural exhibit for the annual fair.

The club aims for the betterment of the individual, the home, the community, the county, the state and the nation.

An interesting program has been arranged for the next meeting, Monday, March 13, to which everyone is invited.

Mrs. Paul Hodge To Speak At HD Meeting

The Morton Valley Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday, March 14, at 3:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Paul Hodge will be the main speaker and Mrs. Roy Baskin will present the room program.

TICKETS FOR ANNUAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET GOING ON SALE

Tickets will go on sale this week for the Eastland Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night, March 21, at which time progress of the organization and the city the past year will be reviewed.

Harry Hines of Dallas and Wichita Falls, chairman of the state highway commission, will be the principal speaker. Clyde Grisom of Eastland, associate justice of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals, will be the toastmaster.

The Connellee hotel has been chosen as the site for the banquet. H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, and Milburn McCarty, chairman of the general banquet committee, said Saturday that they expect over 100 persons to attend. The tickets are being sold for 75c each.

All who are members of the Chamber of Commerce and those interested in the progress of Eastland were urged to attend. In addition to Harry Hines, attendance from other cities beside Eastland is anticipated.

The banquet will be the first for the Chamber of Commerce in several years.

Committee members for the banquet include: General McCarty, O. E. Harvey, Albert Taylor, C. J. Rhodes. Tickets—Dr. C. C. Cogburn, Earl Woody, Earl Bender, Rhodes, George Harper.

Arrangements—Mrs. T. E. Richardson, Mrs. K. B. Tanner, Mrs. Buda Butler, Mrs. O. E. Harvey. Entertainment—McCarty, Mrs. Art H. Johnson, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins.

GRAND JURORS 'BILL' 25 IN WEEK PERIOD

Twenty-five indictments were reported Saturday afternoon to B. W. Patterson, judge of 88th district court, by L. R. Herring, Ranger, grand jury foreman.

The grand jury, formed Monday, previously had reported another indictment earlier in the week which charged driving drunk.

The jurors were excused until April 24.

Indictments returned Saturday were as follows: Driving drunk four cases; murder without malice, one; receiving and concealing stolen property of a value over \$50, one; auto theft, one; forgery, two cases; burglary, three cases; theft of chickens, 10 cases; simple assault, one procuring, one; and drunkenness in public place, one.

The number of bills was the greatest returned in a week by a grand jury in recent months, said criminal district attorney, Earl Conner, Jr.

Oil Compact To Meet In Austin On March 15th

AUSTIN, March 11.—Meetings of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission and the Texas Railroad Commission on March 15, will focus interest of the oil industry on Austin.

The Oil Compact Session will be the first in which the State of Arkansas will participate as a signatory.

States already in the compact are Texas, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Representatives of the compact states will act as observers on Wednesday, at the meeting of the Texas Railroad Commission. The Compact Commission then will hold its own business meeting on Thursday.

Important topics expected to be discussed at the meeting of the railroad commission include Saturday-Sunday oilfield shutdowns, methods of proration in the East Texas field and possibly a new statewide plan for proration.

Under the new district plan of organization troop committees become a board of review for their respective troops. The reports are sent to the scout office by the scoutmaster and cards made out for the Court of Honor for each district every two months. Much interest is being shown in the new district plan and Scouters are cooperating in a splendid way Qurl said.

LEGISLATURE SWINGS INTO SECOND HALF

AUSTIN, March 11.—The Texas Legislature will swing into the action part of its 120-day regular session on Monday.

Rules that have required four-fifths consent to consider any general bill unless it was declared an emergency by the governor, expired when the half-way mark of the session was reached last Friday.

Resolutions calling for the submission of constitutional amendments still retain their preference rights on the calendars of both house and senate. Whether there will be such an amendment submitted to settle the old age pension controversy and its financing remained the chief problem of the session.

A house bloc claimed enough votes to prevent submission to popular vote of a sales tax financing plan. If a plan is submitted to popular vote, prospects are considered bright for sine die adjournment on May 10, and a special session late in August or early in September after the verdict of the people has been given. Should no constitutional amendment be submitted to popular vote the session is expected to last until well into June.

Court Of Honor Slated March 31 At Cisco School

It was announced today by G. N. Quirl, scout executive, that a Court of Honor for Ranger, Eastland, Olden, Carbon, Gorman and Cisco, will be held at the Cisco high school gym 7:30 p. m., March 31.

Each troop will have a number of Scouts to present themselves for advancements. After the Court of Honor competitive games will be played and a closing ceremony where all Scouts and Scouters will take part. A short moving picture of some of the activities of Camp Billy Gibbons will be shown before the closing ceremony.

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Ranger Woman Buried on Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Dodd, 80, of Ranger, were conducted from the First Baptist church of Ranger, Saturday afternoon at 2:00, with Rev. K. C. Edmonds and Rev. Charles T. Tally, Jr., in charge. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery, following the services at the church, with Killingsworth's in charge.

The decedent had lived in Ranger 15 years and was a member of the Baptist church. She was born in Carroll county, Tenn., Aug. 29, 1858.

Survivors include her husband, A. L. Dodd, eight sons, C. L. Dodd, Mineral Wells; H. S. Dodd, J. S. Dodd, and J. H. Dodd, Ranger; J. E. Dodd, Grandview; W. O. Dodd, Sherman; H. L. Dodd, Kansas City, Mo., and V. D. Dodd, Rosebud, N. M., five brothers and a number of grandchildren. Her grandsons were active palbearers.

DUST STORM SPREADS OVER FOUR STATES

The worst dust storm of the year spread over wide areas of Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas Saturday, whipped by winds ranging from 35 to 48 miles an hour.

The dust reached Oklahoma City at noon, cutting visibility to less than three quarters of a mile.

Topsoil took flight in the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles Southwestern Kansas and Western Oklahoma. Readings showed wind of 48 miles an hour at Amarillo with visibility of one mile. Canadian had a visibility of a half mile with a 36 mile an hour wind and Waynoka, Oklahoma six miles, with wind velocity of 39 miles.

The southern extremity of the storm appeared to be at Gainesville, near the south-central Oklahoma border, but dusty conditions were reported over other parts of Texas.

Airport officials said that all planes were coming through the dust area on schedule, but that an increase in wind velocity "might cause some trouble."

King Postpones A Trip To Prevent Irish Reprisals

LONDON, March 11.—The King of England has postponed a scheduled tour of Lancashire because of threats of violence by the "Irish Republican army" sources close to Buckingham Palace revealed today.

The threats were not against the king, himself, but against various public buildings and factories.

The king acted on the advice of Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, who told him that the IRA had threatened to get revenge for the heavy sentences imposed in Manchester yesterday on seven Irish terrorists.

Sir Samuel said that full police forces would be required to guard the various parts of the country and that it would be better for the king to defer his trip until the situation is quieter.

CIO To Consider A F Of L Peace Plan

NEW YORK, March 11.—Congress of Industrial Organization's peace negotiators agreed today to consider again, the American Federation of Labor unity proposal, which they once denounced as a betrayal of industrial unionism.

Five hours of discussing the CIO's plan to end the three-year struggle by merging all organized workers into an American Congress of Labor, ended today with a decision to resume the talks here at 10 a. m. Monday.

A joint statement said that the committees then would consider an A. F. of L. counter proposal that "negotiations for an adjustment of the pending difficulties proceed from the point where negotiations of Dec. 1937, left off" and any other proposals that may be submitted.

Czech Artillery In More Demonstration

BRATISLAVA, Czech, March 11.—Czech artillery on a hillside above Bratislava fire five blank cannon shots at eight p. m. tonight, apparently to emphasize the population that they are still under military rule.

Later armored cars and tanks were reported to have crushed through the streets of the Slovakian capitol, firing blanks.

Crude Oil Output For January Is Up

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The bureau of mines reported today that crude oil production in January recorded a slight rise from the daily average output in December.

The January average was 3,306,000 barrels a day.

The bureau said that exports of crude petroleum continued below normal during the month, but that crude runs to stills increased, thereby reducing stocks of all oil.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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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.

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

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Time to Get Off Dead Center Again

While snowflakes still fly in northern cities, nevertheless spring is just where prosperity used to be—"right around the corner."

While eyes still watch eagerly for that first crocus and that hardy earliest robin, something else is being watched with closest attention.

It is the business upturn that is now so long overdue. Always a wise and well-balanced man, William Allen White of Emporia, Kan., has something to say about this that deserves wider circulation than is provided even by his justly-famous Gazette.

Returning from a California vacation, White circulated about his home town and found:

"Trade is good, but some way psychology is sagging. We ought to buck up and look around and count our blessings... Times are looking up across the land. It would appear that we are to have a new attitude in our national government. Business is being considered. Commercial Street everywhere in Kansas and in the Nation is beginning to get a break."

White is no Pollyanna. He is best known for the way in which he can look a fact in the face and say "Hello!"

The business machine has been idling along in neutral for some time. And nobody knows quite why. Both President Roosevelt and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau have announced that no tax changes are in prospect. That guarantees the tax stability for which so many have cried. The spring building season is about to open, and federal contributions to building will reach their height in early spring.

Secretary Hopkins is busily attempting to promote that better understanding between the administration and business which is so much to be desired. The stage for revival is set, but the actors refuse to take their places or to speak their lines.

Promoters Roosevelt, Morgenthau, Hopkins and others have given the cue, not once but several times. It is now up to the actors to pick up their lines and carry on the play.

The shadow of war hangs over all the world, but more and more people are being convinced that it may not be as black as it has been painted.

Probably as always, spring recovery will get under way before anyone realizes it, and when it does, the ones who are left behind will be the ones who didn't get into gear before the light changed.

An Atlanta, Ga., widow wants bachelors in the state penalized with a \$100 annual tax. That's still cheaper than a wife.

Tough Job for Daniel W. Cupid



THE COLLEGIATE

A RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE PUBLICATION

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Editor-in-Chief: Joe Jane Griffith
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Sports Editor: Tommy Smith
Reporters: Vivian Fulbright, Doris (Peachie) Beach, and Pickens (Percy) Weaver.

WHY I GO TO RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE

By Joe Jane Griffith, Sophomore
When I graduated from Ranger High School in the spring of 1937, I received several pounds of bulletins, announcements, letters, and catalogues from various business colleges, teachers colleges, state-supported colleges, and denominational colleges.

I learned that these were a large number of any variety of colleges that I wished to attend; yet I did not hesitate in choosing to go to Ranger Junior College last year and then again this year. Why do I go to Ranger Junior College?

One of the most important reasons why I go to Ranger Junior College in preference to any other school is that I am a local girl and this is a local college. I could be attending the Ranger Junior College, board at home, be under the supervision of my parents and under the guidance of an excellent faculty with which I was already familiar; I could go to school with my friends and at the same time obtain credit for two years college work.

Since there is such a gap between the senior high school and the four-year college, the student sometimes finds it difficult to adjust himself to the changed circumstances; if he attends a junior college, he receives more attention and consequently bridges the gap more easily while under the careful guidance of the experienced college instructor.

The college faculty has been chosen from a select group trained in the best institutions of the United States and holding advanced degrees from universities, such as Texas, Missouri, Baylor, Peabody, Brown, Columbia, Duke, and Yale. The minimum requirements for the head of any department is the M. A. degree and many of this group have training exceeding this minimum graduate training.

Ranger Junior College is ranked as first class by the State Department of Education and is a member of the Association of Texas Colleges, and of the American Association of Junior Colleges. It is also given the highest rating possible by these organizations, so that work completed here is transferable at full value to other colleges and universities.

The laboratories are ample for all general courses in the sciences offered in the college. The Business Administration and other departments are all well equipped. The Library of the Senior High School and College contains over five thousand volumes bearing on the subjects taught. It is one of the best equipped and most serviceable public school libraries in the state.

The Ranger Junior College offers courses designed to meet the needs of the four classes of students: First, those merely desiring to extend their general cultural education two years above high school; second, those who plan to pursue further their educational career to degrees in senior colleges; third, those who plan in their education to specialize after two years of pre-professional

work; and fourth, those who expect at the end of two years in college to enter their chosen field of business, vocation, or profession. Courses are offered leading toward higher degrees in arts and science education (teacher training), law, medicine, journalism, business administration, home economics, nursing, pharmacy, and engineering.

The Ranger Junior College also offers a well-balanced program of extra-curricular activities. In addition to the sports, there are four clubs; the Masquers, Talent, Sigma Epsilon, and Spanish. The Texas Junior College Speech Association also sponsors district contests in debate and orations.

Since the Ranger Junior College offers me the many advantages I have mentioned and since it is my home town, I go to it in preference to any other.

Increase Shown In Area's Oil Average

The American Petroleum Institute reported Saturday that average daily crude oil production in West Central Texas the week ended March 4 was 30,500 barrels, an increase of 50 barrels over the previous week.

For four weeks ended March 4 this year, daily average was 30,450 barrels as compared to an average of 26,350 barrels for the week ended March 5, 1938.

Hot Lunch Project Will Start Mar. 20

A project for the feeding of hot lunches to school children will be initiated Monday, March 20, in the Cisco public schools, Mrs. Medora S. Pitcock, supervisor of women's and professional projects in this area for the WPA, announced Saturday at Eastland.

Eastland Man Is Ill Of Pneumonia

W. A. Wiegand, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia at his home in Eastland, was reported Saturday to have rested fairly satisfactorily that day.

IS RESTING WELL

Mrs. Earl Swoverland of Ranger, who is suffering with a sprained ankle is resting well in the home of Mrs. J. A. Sloan. Mrs. Swoverland fell while investigating a noise at the rear of her cafe and was taken to a local hospital where treatment was given.

POULTRY TALKED

Mabel Caldwell, assistant home agent, discussed poultry at a meeting of the Morton Valley 4-H girls' club this week at the schoolhouse. Plans also were outlined for attending the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

PLANS OUTLINED FOR ANNUAL SAFETY MEET

ABILENE, March 11.—The Oil Belt safety conference, scheduled in Abilene on May 4-5, is the answer to a news reporter's prayer.

Crowds, People, Parades, Bands, Children, Boy Scouts, Everything, Even pet animals.

The sky seems to be the limit on the number of people likely to be in Abilene for the two-day conference. Folks from 19 counties hereabouts will be in Abilene to learn more about the nation-wide movement to save lives by preventing accidents.

Fifth Conclave
Most of the details were outlined at a committee meeting held yesterday at the chamber of commerce, which will sponsor the annual event being held in Abilene for the first time. It's the fifth convention of the organization.

L. H. Taylor, president of the Oil Belt Safety Conference who lives at Ranger, met with the C. M. Shelton, general chairman. Plans were unfolded to make the Abilene convention "the biggest, most dramatic event ever held here."

Chairman of the parade committee is Ray Roe, Abilene fire chief, who will contact all 19 counties for entries in a procession expected to be several miles long. Prizes will be offered for school floats, industrial floats, business and club floats, trucks, cars and groups marching afoot. All entries will convey the idea of safety and prevention of accidents.

A feature of the convention here this year will be the safety conference for schools, introducing for the first time a unified safety program in educational institutions. The committee will have L. E. Dudley, superintendent of Abilene schools, as chairman.

Nationally known speakers will be here to address a meeting of school board members, school executives, teachers and PTA members in a special conference set for May 5.

Boy Scout first aid contests are scheduled on Friday afternoon of the same day. This division is under the supervision of Dr. Hubert Seale, Abilene.

First Aid Contests
Chairman of the industrial committee conducting first aid contests for seven-man teams representing firms, business concerns and civic organizations from the entire southwest is Chester Rogers, a safety engineer of Ranger.

"This will be the only first aid conference in the southwest this year," Taylor announced. "We already have inquiries from all over Texas and several other states about the date of the Abilene conference. It is impossible now to tell how many teams will be here. We figure on 50 at least."

Still another division is for highway and traffic officers. Chairman is Captain Harry Hutchison of the department of public safety. Several hundred of these delegates in uniform and on motorcycles and in patrol cars will join in the parade, set for late afternoon on May 4.

Included in the parade will be pet animals whose theme will be safe handling. "Every department of everyday life has the hazard of possible accidents," Shelton said, "and it is the aim and goal of the conference to impress upon the public the necessity of safety to prevent maiming and death. We expect to dramatize the methods used by safety experts to teach caution and prevention of accidents."

That Chamberlain umbrella may not shed water but it has certainly done well as a peg for jokes.

Walker Twins Talk With Lady of the

Amelia and Wesley Walker of Ranger had view with Mrs. Franklin S. Walker Saturday afternoon. Walker children were on Pacific Railway.

Mrs. Roosevelt was in Abilene, where she spent night, to Fort Worth. Walker children were on train.

The children asked the or if Mrs. Roosevelt was on train, and he replied that not. He told Mrs. Roosevelt children and she sent them and talked to them for Mrs. Roosevelt visit Ranger. Mrs. Roosevelt's hobby, as Mrs. Roosevelt's hobby, as er is fast developing on major NYA projects in

Hardin-Simmons Enter Twins In Convention

ABILENE, Tex.—The Hardin-Simmons University, Texas College Twin meets for its initial Baylor University, Wash. 24-25.

Douglas and David C. from Balmorhea, as is with and Brewer, freshman from Sylvester, will attend. The Brewer twins are

The Crow brothers, religion, will attend. Fort Worth after. They have the same similar thoughts, and the same things at the. The Brewer twins are

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FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 A late President of U. S. A. pictured here.

12 By way of.

13 Additional.

15 Dove's call.

16 Antler.

17 Hair ornament.

18 Sea eagle.

20 Reverence.

21 Parent.

22 Toward.

24 Elongated fish.

25 Brains.

27 Window ledge.

29 One who debates.

31 Like a comet.

34 Neuter pronoun.

35 Enthusiasm.

37 Small aperture.

38 Aule.

39 Ocean.

40 To depart.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

12 Bustle.

13 Road.

14 Onto.

15 Therefore.

16 South-east.

17 Frysh.

18 Bly d.

19 Ir-dian buffalo.

20 Axiom.

21 Goddess of discord.

22 He was a profession.

23 He was in most of his adult life.

24 To acknowledge.

25 Italian coins.

26 Mover's truck.

27 Marked with spots.

28 To chatter.

29 Over.

30 Harangue.

31 Frozen water.

32 Wall-eyed pike.

33 Died.

34 Musical note.

35 He was promoted to presidency by death.

36 He was for a second term.

37 Door rug.

38 Salamander.

39 Papa.

40 Upright.

41 Blenishes.

42 Starting bar.

43 And.

44 Beverage.

45 Into.

46 Note in scale.

47 Iniquity.

48 Music drama.

49 Wiping cloth.

50 Dewy.

51 Dress fastener.

52 Fruit dots.

53 Salt.

54 Paid publicity.

55 Self.

56 To harden.

57 Onager.

58 Northwest answer.

59 Affirmative answer.

60 Measure of area.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

Try Our Want Ads!

SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER

Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.

The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

CAST OF CHARACTERS: ALAN WARREN—Ambitious country doctor. EMILY WARREN—Alan's wife. DR. FARRELL—Alan's elderly mentor.

Yesterday: Emily tells Dr. Farrell that she has decided to return to St. Louis. Then the telephone rings. It may be Alan.

CHAPTER III

"Oh, hello, Dr. Peterson. So good to hear you. Sorry Alan couldn't be at the station to meet you, but he's on a call. Do hurry out—you have the address—1114 West Esplanade. And Mrs. Peterson? I can hardly wait to see you, please hurry!"

Emily turned from the phone, smiling. Lights danced in her eyes. "Oh, Dr. Farrell, do you think I really could want Alan?" "Perhaps, child. Whatever he is for, whatever the future may hold, I hope only for your happiness."

"And that'll be— But I haven't time to be day-dreaming. Doctor, you stir up the fire, and bring in the cocktails. I'll see that Heron-Ornania has everything ready." He filled his pipe from Alan's humidor, stared into the flames. Emily certainly has her heart set on going back to St. Louis. For her sake, I hope it might be so. . . but there are so many other women here in Sumner who'll see Alan. Well, we'll see.

I MUST say, Emily, if Alan misses many meals like this one, country practice has dulled his wits. Even Antoine's finest can't compare with your cooking. How do you do it, Emily?" Emily laughed gaily with the white-haired man who had been her father's friend. And Alan's friend, too. How well she

remembered how his unstinted praise for the young medical student who had won her heart, had slipped with her father's permission for their marriage. "Brightest student we've ever turned out," Dr. Peterson had said then. And now, Alan was wasting his time here in Sumner, bringing babies, sing away from her whenever he needed him.

"It's my secret, Dr. Peterson," she said. "And would you believe, Alan has never tasted this desert."

"The man doesn't know what's missed, dear," Mrs. Peterson said. "But who? Do you keep on a diet?"

"No. . . we have it often, usually for some special occasion, however," Emily replied. "I call it 'Alan's night out dessert.' Whenever I plan to have it, Alan calls a call, just as he did tonight, remember our first party in Sumner, Dr. Farrell?"

"Indeed, I do Emily. And so do every member of the Ward family. They still have a mother who's stayed for your party."

"Yes, I know, I know, Doctor, as you would think that Alan could have stayed at home on the night I entertained."

"Now, now, Emily," Dr. Peterson patted her hand reassuringly. "You bargained for that when you married a doctor. We had a little of that sort of thing, too, didn't we?"

"I'll never forget your birthday dinner—that was heartbreaking," Dr. Peterson laughed. "I can sympathize, Emily. Being a doctor's wife is no easy job."

"That is just that—a job," Dr. Farrell said earnestly. "It's a tough assignment, but husband and wife and practice are just a small part of it. They go with it, like the smell of ether. . ."

"Don't tell me Alan doesn't even come home on Christmas," Dr. Peterson asked.



Illustration by Harry Grissinger

"All night long I sat in front of the fire, waiting. It was terrible."

"Just exactly that, I never thought anyone could be so miserable as I was Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. All night long I sat in front of the fire, waiting. And it was after noon when Alan

finally did get home, so tired that all he could do was wish me a hurried "Merry Christmas" and fall into bed. It was terrible. But fun, too. I've always wanted to trim my tree without any help or suggestions from anyone. I certainly got my wish."

"You're only telling half the story, Emily. As Alan's professor of surgery, Dr. Peterson, you would have been proud of him that night," Dr. Farrell went on. "Eight youngsters cut and smashed in a head-on automobile collision. And how Alan worked, without a second's rest. A superb job."

"But that's enough of my troubles, Dr. Farrell," Emily interrupted. "Tell me more about things at home, Dr. Peterson. Did Louisa have her New Year's party as usual? Did you all go out to the Hunt Club for breakfast, like we used to do?"

"The party was just the same, Emily, but we missed you. Everyone was asking your father when you'd be back. The orchestra even played your favorite 'Stardust' and dedicated it to you."

"And all the gang were there, too? Walt and Rosalind, Hank and Virginia, John and Katherine? And did Myron come alone again?"

"I'd almost think you were there, my dear," Mrs. Peterson answered. "You've named the crowd so well. The bartender at the Old Rock House asked about you, too. You helped him mix drinks the year before, I believe."

"Oh, I did. And made Alan angry. Maybe I could be a barmaid if I came back again. Those were the days," Emily sighed.

"EMILY isn't particularly fond of this life of a doctor's wife, is she, Dr. Farrell?" The men were alone in the living room after the dinner had ended. Emily had taken Mrs. Peterson upstairs to show her the house.

"It's hard for her to get into the swing of things, but she'll make it. Emily has lots of courage and that's what it takes."

"But she deserves something better, Dr. Farrell. Emily has had

'OUT OUR WAY'

By Williams



BUTTER POCKETS JR. WILLIAMS 3-11

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service 8 p. m. Public cordially invited. "Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, on Sunday, March 12. The Golden Text is: "Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increases" (Proverbs 3:9).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God" (Romans 8:16). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Eddy "As God is substance and man is the divine image and likeness, man should wish for, and in reality has, only the substance of good, the substance of Spirit, not matter" (page 301). London is ready to commandeer taxicabs for use in the next war. Suppose adequacy of defense will depend upon how much you'll tip the driver.

A Great Picture Captures A Great Tradition



Half of Cars Are In Bad Condition

AUSTIN, Tex.—Nearly one-half of the vehicles tested for mechanical defects by highway patrolmen in the last two months were faulty, the state safety de-

Half of Cars Are In Bad Condition

partment announced today. In that period the patrolmen, operating two complete safety clinics in various parts of the state, examined 40,206 vehicles of which 19,377 were found to be unsafe. The tests, patrolmen said, are voluntary on the part of motorists.

Half of Cars Are In Bad Condition

Loretta Young and Richard Greene in scenes from "Kentucky," 20th Century-Fox's technicolor production which will be the attraction extraordinary at the Lyric theatre for two days starting today. Others in the cast are Walter Brennan and Karen Morley.

YRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



ALLEY OOP -- By Hamlin



BRUCE CATTON -- IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—You don't see very many sailors around the Washington navy yard, and you hardly ever see a warship there. Yet it is one of the most important of all the navy's shore stations. For if it doesn't have many sailors or many ships, it does have guns. It makes them; makes all of the guns used on the U. S. fleet, from the dainty little 1.1 rapid fire guns up to the awe-inspiring 16-inch brutes. Roughly, the yard is like a big industrial plant gone sea-going. It is full of factories. Some 7500 civilian employees work there, many of them on night shifts. Railroad tracks wind in and out, with humpbacked little switch engines nosing big flatcars about. A steady hum comes out of the buildings. In open lots there lie scores and hundreds of black tubes—guns mounted on merchant ships and transports in the World War, now kept in storage against possible use in the future. Stripped of its breech block, recoil cylinders, sighting and training mechanism and so on, a gun looks simple—like a long iron tube fatter at one end than at the other. Actually it is far more complex. Instead of being made all in one piece, it's made of half a dozen separate pieces. Fitting those pieces together is a big job. Right now the yard is making 16-inch guns for the new battleships Washington and North Carolina. Here's how it's done: A 60-foot steel tube goes on a gigantic lathe, to be turned down to exact size. Revolving on the lathe, it looks like the drive shaft for some super ocean liner. Finished, measured, checked and okayed, it is snatched up by a colossal overhead crane and lugged down to the shrinkage pits. These are vertical electric furnaces deep enough to take this 60-foot tube; their mouths come up just about to the floor level. The tube is hoisted on end and lowered into a furnace. Then it is heated slowly until it expands slightly. Now the inner tube containing the rifling—those spiral grooves which make the shell spin in its flight—is brought up. The crane up-ends this tube, the furnace door is opened, and the crane operator—using his big instrument with the precision of a jeweler—lowers the inner tube into the outer one. When it gets snugly in the heat is turned off, the outer tube cools and shrinks, and the inner tube is gripped firmly by the outer one. After this, shorter and fatter tubes are fitted on over the original in the same way. A gun's walls must be thicker near the breech, where the explosion of the powder sets up tremendous pressures. They get greater strength by building the gun up out of several separate tubes, or hoops, than they would by casting it all in one piece. At last, completely built-up, the gun goes back to the lathe to be machined down to its graceful, ominous shape. Then it is ready for breech block and the rest of its fittings. The rifling in a gun wears out after it has been fired out so many times. When that happens, the gun is simply sent back to the yard and the inner tube containing the rifling is pulled out. A new one is put in and the gun is as good as ever. They make other things than guns here. Optical equipment, for instance; no longer, as in pre-war days, must the navy send to Europe for the best binoculars, range finders, and so on. They also make brass cartridge cases for the smaller guns, and they can turn out complete turrets for the light cruisers. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Sport Glances. By Grayson

DETROIT—Mike Jacobs, the promoter, and John Roxborough and Julian Black, managers of Joe Lewis, once more show their utter disregard for the business that has been so good to them by attempting to stuff Dave Clark down the public's throat as a challenger for the light-heavyweight leadership. Not a few schooled observers say that John Henry Lewis is in such physical condition that he should not be permitted to box again. For some time it has been reported that the delicate mechanism of Lewis' left eye was damaged by punches. His handlers refused the demand of a New York newspaper that the Phoenix Negro be examined by specialists before the Louis affair at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 25. Lewis' pitiable performance against Louis generally was predicted. Yet Detroit, suffering from successive ring jolts, is being handed a match between Lewis and Clark, March 31. ROXBOROUGH and Black drove a hard bargain with Lewis, who never got the money to which he was entitled as a fighting man, when the Arizona lad sought the challenger's share in a match with Louis. In order to get the \$15,000 he was paid that night, Lewis was forced to agree to risk the light-heavyweight championship against Clark, an obscure staminate of Louis. This despite the fact that Louis' board of strategy knew John Henry would amount to even less when Smoky Joe was finished with him and that doing 175 pounds has been a severe task for the Arizonian for some time. LONDON offers Lewis \$20,000 to engage Len Harvey, Germany bids the same amount for his services against Adolph Heuser. But Lewis, tied by the pre-Louis fight agreement, is forced to go through with his appointment with Clark for \$10,000. Clark is a fairly clever product of Detroit Golden Gloves whose principal claim to fame is a 10-round draw in November with Marty Simmons, a mediocre and over-stuffed middleweight, in Saginaw. Detroit, one of the finest boxing centers in the land, was first hit when Frank MacDonell, recently resigned chairman of the Michigan State Athletic Board, threatened to revoke Promoter Jack Kearns' license unless he sent Roscoe Toles against Jimmy Adarnick. Then Jimmy Norris, Jr., whose father controls the Detroit Olympia and other arenas, forced the Tony Galento-Natie Brown fiasco, on which MacDonell placed his stamp of approval. Now it's Lewis and Clark, although it long ago was demonstrated that prearranged fight and fight agreements are very bad for boxing. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Advertisement for 'Jaysee Bracelet' and 'Katzkoeter' featuring a cow and a man playing a piano. Text includes: 'JAYSEE BRACELET CRAMPSY SPROFFORD', 'FRIZE HOLSTEIN CALF...', 'FIRST MEMBER OF THE CATTLE KINGDOM TO RECEIVE TREATMENT IN AN OXYGEN TENT.', 'A VICTIM OF DOUBLE PNEUMONIA, SHE RALLIED RAPIDLY WHEN OXYGEN WAS APPLIED.', 'JEWISH COMUNITIVES RELIEF SOCIETY DAILY HERD, DENVER, COLO.', 'WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MELODIES AND HARMONIES?', 'The AVERAGE AMERICAN FAMILY DROPPED FROM 5.6 MEMBERS IN 1850 TO 4.1 MEMBERS IN 1930!', 'ANSWER: Melodies are produced by notes in succession . . . harmonies, by notes in combination.'

One Million Club To Protest Upon Fair Trade Measure

HOUSTON, Texas — Setting their sights on an overwhelming flood of protests to the Texas Legislature in Austin against passage of price-fixing laws, a group of women here have organized The One Million Club.

"At least 1,000,000 Texas housewives, mothers and wage earners ought to know how the Fair Trade and Anti-Discrimination Laws will raise their living costs—and we propose to try to tell them and get them to protest passage of the laws to their legislators in Austin," said Mrs. O. H. Carlisle, president of the Consumers Council of Houston and one of the leaders in this movement.

The One Million Club fired its first barrage Saturday in the shape of 3000 personal letters signed by a dozen Houston club women and sent to nearly every postoffice in Texas.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. All bills paid. 310 East Main street.

GOOD KILN DRY dressed lumber, 2x4, 2x6, No. 2, \$2.75; 1x4, 1x6, No. 2, \$2.50; 1x8 shiplap, \$2.50; 1x6 good rough, \$2.75; cement, 67 1-2 cents per bag. Purchase of 500 feet and more delivered anywhere in Eastland County. B. M. Brashears, Phone 206, Box 465.

NEW OPENING SPECIAL—Lanolin Oil Permanent, \$1.00; Parisienne Oil Wave \$1.50; Free eye lish dye or Nu-Hair—rinse given with each permanent Friday Saturday and Monday. Jones Beauty Shop, 319 W. Elm St., Ranger.

FOR SALE: 6-room basement house. Lot 100 x 150. Double garage. All modern conveniences. Inquire at Roots Barbecue Pit, West Main Street, Eastland.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

THIS IS THE STATION that Service is building! DICK'S QUICK SERVICE Where most people trade! Main and Seaman Sts. Phone 178 - Eastland, Texas

Three-Story Flat Shelters Beavers, Muskrats and Mink

BUTTE, Mont.—Beavers, sometimes employed by the CCC in dam building and in water conservation, have a new forte now, according to Charles A. Joy, supervisor of Deer Lodge National Forest.

These industrious animals apparently have gone in for apartment life and, in so doing, have demonstrated how to get along with the neighbors.

Joy related a tale of three-story beaver apartment house that he had found, occupied in the basement by the beaver builders, the second floor housed a family of muskrats, and the pent house was let to a young mink couple, and several little minks.

Apparently the strange family is on the best of terms.

Louis to fight Jack Roper in Los Angeles. One way to get a headline, folks, is to lend your chin to the Bomber.

"Last week we went to Austin to protest passage of these price-fixing laws and found that most of the legislators have been high-pressured to support the laws," Mrs. Carlisle said. "Well, both sides can play that game."

"The supporters of the laws have selfish interests in their passage in that they hope to get higher prices and bigger profits."

"The women of Texas have just as much of an interest in seeing the laws not pass. We don't want our Texas merchants to turn us over to Eastern manufacturers even if many of the merchants do."

"Houston women have no more, and no less, interest in these laws than women in other cities, towns and on Texas farms. We are merely taking the lead in this movement and are asking our friends all over the state to join with us."

"We don't intend to submit to these laws without a fight."

"It is highly significant, I think, that on the same night that some members of the Texas Senate denied Texas women an adequate opportunity to protest passage of price-fixing laws the Vermont senate voted 'no' to price-fixing for their state."

"Are Texas women due any less consideration than Vermonters? We think not. We also believe that the Vermont senators turned price-fixing down because they have taken the trouble to observe the workings of the price-fixing Fair Trade Law in neighboring states, have watched prices go up, and have decided that the laws make the consumer pay, and pay, and pay."

Langbeinite May Be New Fertilizer

By United Press
EL PASO, Tex. — Possibility that a deposit of mineral valuable as a fertilizer found near Carlsbad, N. M., may break a monopoly held by Germany has been advanced here by John F. Graham, professor at the Texas College of Mines.

The mineral is Langbeinite, a compound of potassium sulphate.

"It is a good fertilizer and is easy to handle and prepare for use," Graham said.

The only other known deposit is in Germany.

Freight rate differentials, however, may greatly curtail the value of the Carlsbad deposits, Graham pointed out.

"They can ship the product from Germany to New York for about \$4 a ton," he said. "The freight from here to a seaport is \$10 a ton."

Graham has done experimental work in the handling of the deposits found at Carlsbad.

The State of Texas County of Eastland

Be it so ordered by the city commission of the City of Eastland, Texas, that an election be held on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1939, at which election there shall be elected three Commissioners to succeed Commissioners C. W. Hoffmann, H. O. Satterwhite, and L. J. Lambert, whose term of office expire on that date; and be it further ordered that the names of all candidates for said office shall be filed with the City Clerk at the City Hall, in the City of Eastland, Texas, not later than Five (5) o'clock P. M. on the 27th day of March A. D. 1939.

Said Election shall be held at the City Hall in the City of Eastland, Eastland County, Texas, and the following named persons are hereby appointed managers and clerks of said election, to-wit:

Presiding Judge, Oscar Wilson, Judge and Clerk, R. B. Braly, Clerk, E. P. Kilborn.

Said Election shall be held under the provisions of the special charter of the City of Eastland, Texas, adopted by vote of the people on the 16th day of May A. D. 1919 and under the Constitution and Laws of the State of Texas, and only qualified voters shall be allowed to vote.

A copy of this order, signed by the Chairman of the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Eastland, Texas, attested by the Clerk of said City, shall serve as proper notice of said Election.

Passed and approved this 27th day of February, 1939.

W. W. KELLY, City Secretary.
C. W. HOFFMAN, Chairman, Board of Commissioners.
Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31

Seven New Water Facility Projects To Be Started Soon

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Tex.— Development of seven new water facilities in 28 west and southwest Texas counties soon will be started by the soil conservation service, Paul H. Walser, state co-ordinator for the SCS, has announced.

Walser said the would consist of installation, construction or development of small water facilities such as ponds, spreaders, reservoirs, wells, dams, springs, pumping works, wind mills, stock water tanks, flood irrigation and small irrigation systems for single farms or groups of farms.

The water facilities will provide for adoption of good land use practices designed to conserve soil and water, Walser said, and at the same time enable the farmer to produce adequate food and feed to supply family and livestock and to cultivate cash crops that will best enable him to repay his obligations and meet operating expense.

The new projects are:
Toyah Creek watershed: 630,000 acres located in Reeves, Pecos and Jeff Davis counties.
Atascosa River watershed: 1,086,000 acres in Atascosa, Frio, Medina, Bexar, Wilson, Karnes and Live Oak counties.
Elm Creek watershed: 1,073,000 acres in Maverick, Kinney, Uvalde and Zavala counties.
Spring and Dove Creeks and South Concho River watersheds: 900,000 acres in Irion, Tom Green, Crockett and Schleicher counties.
Brady Creek watershed and Mustang, Salt, Elm, Cow, Cedar and Corn Creek watersheds: 900,000 acres located in Reeves, Pecos and Jeff Davis counties.

"Spiked Beer" Still Issue In Dakota
By United Press
BISMARCK, N. D.—"Spiked beer", rated as North Dakota's favorite alcoholic beverage, will be put on the spot at the session of the state's legislature.

"Spiked beer" is near to being stored by the consumer with alcohol. Records show that more than a third of the liquor age sold in the state is alcohol.

The state regulatory ment said it planned to legislate to tax malt in order to put it on a par level with beer, as near beer is almost a cost than beer.

COMING

THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM

ANNUAL SPRING

FREE

COOKING SCHOOL

ROOF CONNELLEE HOTEL

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

MARCH 16, 17, 18

IN COOPERATION WITH THE EASTLAND MERCHANTS

- Economy
- Budgets
- Cookery
- Management
- Leftovers

MRS. ARREVA D. FRENCH
Noted Food Economist and Cooking School Lecturer Will Conduct the Telegram and Eastland Merchants Cooking School

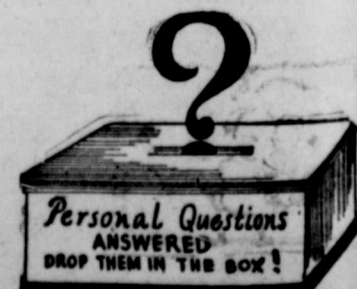


- Meats
- Vegetables
- Salads
- Desserts
- Novelties

HEAR HERIN PERSON!

BE ON HAND EARLY FOR A CHOICE SEAT LECTURES BEGIN AT 2 P. M. SHARP!

Mrs. French will be glad to answer your questions on any phase of her subjects. For your convenience the question box is provided. All questions will be answered.



SEE THE MERCHANTS DISPLAYS AND FASHION REVIEWS EACH DAY AT THE HAPPY KITCHEN

Your best friend should have told you: *You can buy a Buick for*

\$894 and up

delivered at Flint, Mich. *Subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories extra.



The model illustrated is the Buick SPECIAL model 41 four-door touring sedan 1939 delivered at Flint, Mich.

WE'RE talking about that friend of yours who owns a 1939 Buick—

You've heard plenty from him, naturally, about the fresh-as-the-morning-breeze styling of his taut and trim new Buick—and the way it perks abody up just to look it over!

You've listened while he sang the praise of a ride that's like a lullaby—soft and gentle as a tender touch, but sure, unwavering, steady, in cross-wind or at speed.

No doubt you've sensed his joy at those eight eager Dynaflex cylinders, that need only the gentlest sort of hint to hike you straight to the forefront—and the snug and reassuring steadiness of this low-swung, stable stepper's gait!

All of which is well and good, but has your good friend told you this:

... That Buick's prices are easily the lowest

prices for the value you'll find anywhere on automobile row?

... That this far-ranging great-hearted eight—with all the sky-larking life those extra cylinders give it—still costs less than some sixes?

... That factory list figures run anywhere from \$51 to \$102 less than a year ago—and that they buy worlds more in self-banking Knee-Action, Handshift transmission, 15% softer BuCoil Springing, visibility stepped up as much as 412 square inches, any number of so-called "extras" such as the Flash-Way direction signal?

If he hasn't, it's plainly time to get dollar-and-cents figures on what the model of your choice will cost delivered in your driveway!

That will prove, we think, that this shining star is in your reach—so why should you be without it?

Better buy Buick!
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

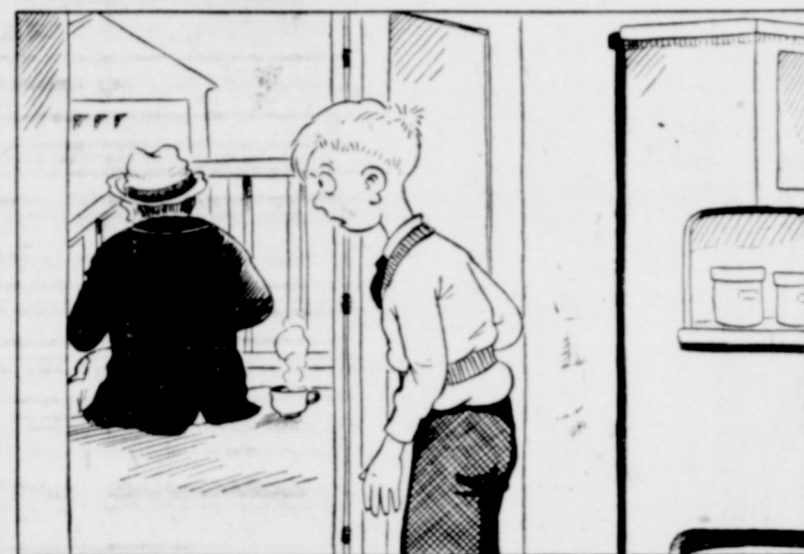
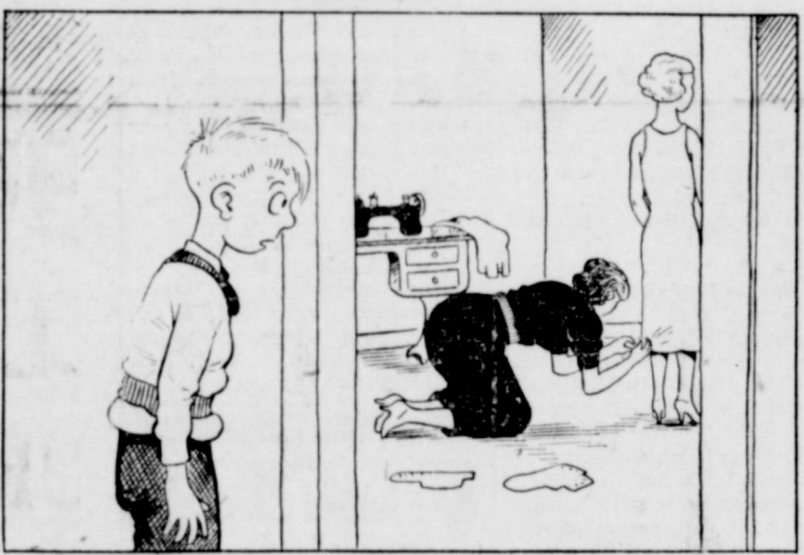
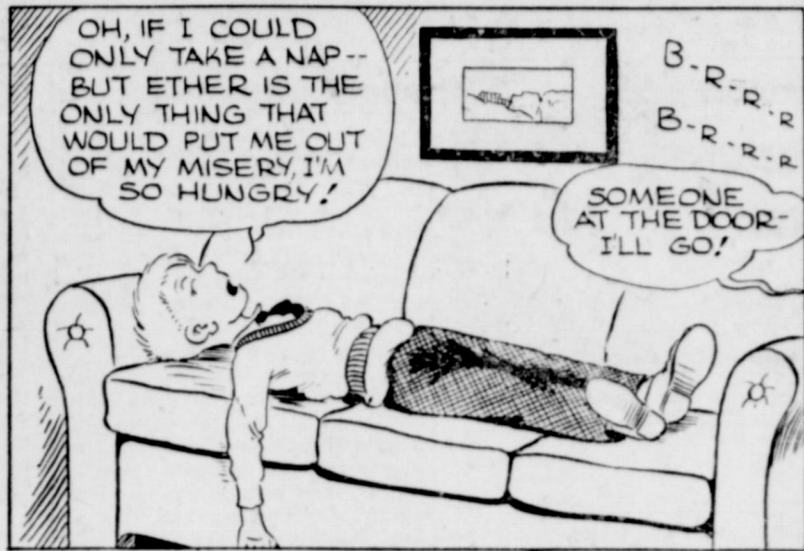
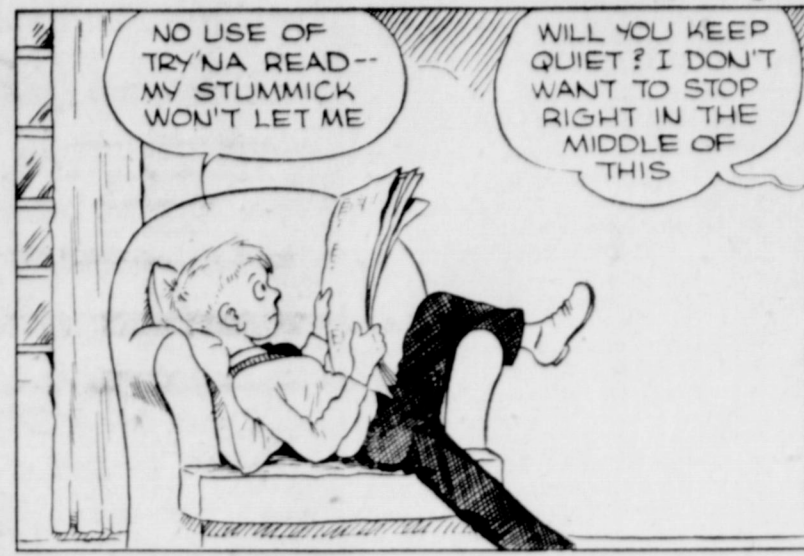
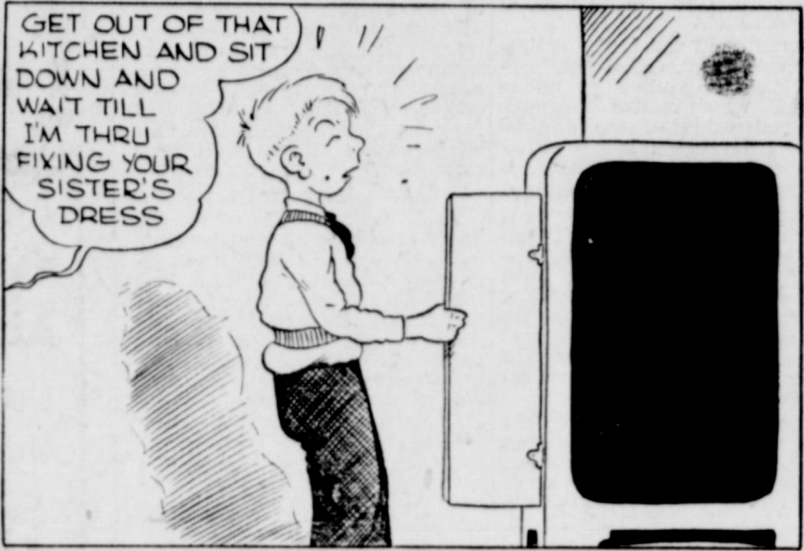
MUIRHEAD MOTOR CO.
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YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willets*

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. BY J.R. WILLIAMS



THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo

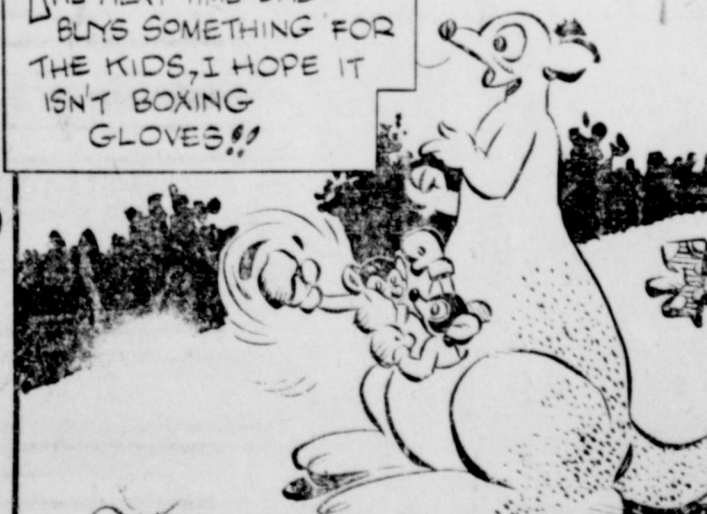
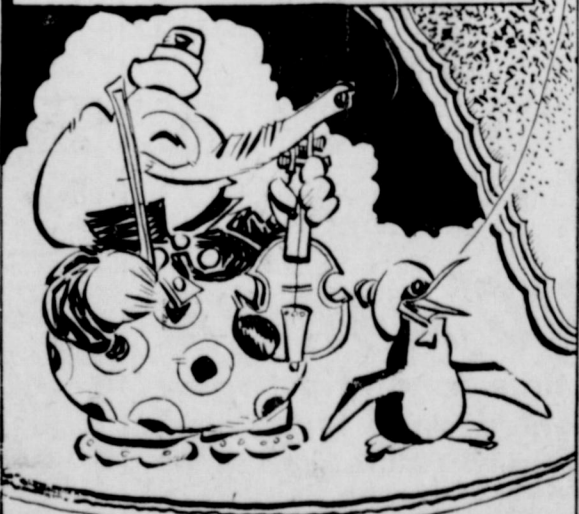
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN!! "TUBBY" MUSLUM WILL NOW ENDEAVOR TO CHARM US WITH ONE OF HIS DELIGHTFUL VIOLIN SOLOS!!

SOMEBODY HAS PUT SOAP ON THE BOW. I CAN'T GET A NOTE OUT OF THIS FIDDLE

SO THAT'S FUN -- EH??

I'LL BET "CHUBBY" IS HOPING I'LL FLOP SO HE CAN GET A LAUGH!!

LIFE FUNNY THAT WAY



LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR MONDAY
 Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church meet at 3:30 in Circle sessions Monday afternoon. The Walter Moore circle will meet with Mrs. E. E. Layton; Blanche Grove circle with Mrs. J. Boen; Lockett circle with Mrs. Jared I. Cartledge; Lottie Moon circle with Mrs. L. E. Haynes.

Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church for a continued study of the Mission book.

Ladies Bible study of the Church of Christ will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

Pythian Sisters meet at 7:30 Monday evening in Castle Hall for the regular weekly meeting.

CALENDAR TUESDAY
 Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemen's Department will meet at 7 o'clock in City Hall clubroom, Tuesday evening.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Connelley Hotel for regular meeting.

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY
 Mid-Week prayer services, 7:30 at Baptist Church.

Choir practice, 7 o'clock, Methodist Church.

Prayer meeting and Bible study at Church of Christ, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Delphians Hear Review Of Rebecca

A review of the book, "Rebecca," was heard by the Alpha Delphians Thursday afternoon, given by Mrs. W. F. Davenport. Mrs. L. C. Brown, president, presided at the short business session.

Members present: Mmes. J. LeRoy Arnold, L. C. Brown, Frank Castleberry, Geo. E. Cross, W. F. Davenport, D. J. Fiency, John Harrison, Mable Hart, Frank Jones, Jno. LaMunyon, Jola Mitchell, Shilie Morris, N. N. Rosenquest, Claude Stubblefield, Carl Timmons and a new member, Mrs. Jess Day.

Guests for the program were Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Mrs. Frank Roberson, Mrs. P. G. Russell and Mr. P. L. Crossley.

Mrs. John Harrison will be leader for the next meeting scheduled for March 23 on program subject of Germany.

The Steinhardts: From S. A. to Soviet



Climatic as well as diplomatic change is in store for Laurence A. Steinhardt and his pretty wife, above. Steinhardt has just been transferred as ambassador to Peru to the Moscow embassy. As envoy to Russia he will fill vacancy left by Joseph Davies, who was named ambassador to Belgium last May.

Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Joe C. Stephen entertained with a picnic party Thursday afternoon at the City Park honoring her son, Stanley Joe, on his sixth birthday.

The supper was served picnic style. The birthday cake, decorated in green and white, was topped with six candles in green holders and was served, after which the gifts were presented to the honoree. Favors of shamrocks, handmade by the guest of honor, with his name and date of birth printed on each was used.

The guest list: Janell and Ann Day, Dorothy and Bobby Throme, Annell Kinard, Paula D. Harvey, Judy Brown, Mary Hoffmann, Nancy Freyschlag, Bill Sikes, Jack Ernst, Tommy Grissom, Joe Thomas, Inague, Jimmy and Betty Cheatham, Dick and Ben Sparks, Billy Roy Thomas, Jackie Muirhead, Jean Richardson, Teddy Russell, Tommy Patterson and Rodney and Stanley Stephen.

Book On Review

Song of Years, by Bess Streeter Aldrich, is a new book added to the shelves of the Eastland Public Library and may be obtained by calling on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons from 2 until 5:30.

With all the human understanding which characterizes "A Lantern in Her Hand," and "Spring Came On Forever," Bess Streeter Aldrich has here written a memorable novel of pioneer Iowa. In sweeping pages depicting the years between 1854 and 1865, a tender love story is unfolded against the dramatic background of the day-to-day emergencies which the sturdy pioneers faced and conquered in the turbulent days of the Civil War, and in the stirring times when the tiny prairie communities were molding themselves into a great state.

Three characters stand out in clearly etched relief: Suzanne Martin, one of a family of seven daughters and two sons; Jeremiah Martin, her father, a stern, lovable patriarch, intensely interested in the momentous political events of the day; and Wayne Lockwood, a stalwart young man who braves the rigors of the prairie by himself. With a sympathetic touch, Mrs. Aldrich enters into the minds of these characters, reveals their innermost thoughts and emotions, shaping their individual personalities with such skill and perception that the reader shares in all their poignant dramas. Predominant in the story is a gay and cheerful thread of laughter, as the Martin family, with its seven daughters, and Wayne Lockwood are full of fun and the joy of living, typifying something sturdily American, which has not yet been entirely extinguished—a bit of the pioneers' independence, practical philosophy, ingenuity, and propensity to pull on through.

Admission will be five and 10 cents. Receipts will be used for a student loan fund.

Springer, whose subject will be, "A Visit to Colonial Williamsburg, Restored."

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins will be presented with her subject on American Home Pilgrimages.

Bible Day will be observed by the Music Study Club at their Wednesday meeting at 3 o'clock in the Woman's Clubhouse. Mrs. F. L. Drago will be in charge.

Response to roll call will be to name hymns, prefacing the program.

Rev. Philip W. Walker, pastor of the Methodist Church, will be presented as guest speaker.

Music by the Choral Club will be heard.

The annual study course held by the Baptist Training Unions will begin Monday evening at 7:30 at the church. Mr. R. A. Lerner is the B. T. U. superintendent.

The Parent-Teacher Association Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. H. Durham Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is a combined club of the West Ward and South Ward Parent-Teacher Association. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullings were visitors Saturday at Abilene. Maurice Harkins, G. A. Plummer and Miss Ida Hines are visitors today at Denton.

Will C. Grant, advertising director of the Lone Star Gas Company, and Tommy Thompson, his assistant, both of Dallas, were Eastland business visitors Friday.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
 NEA Service Staff Writer

CORN MEAL is a 100 per cent American food.

But it has many variations, in color, in keeping qualities and food value.

Some corn meal fans insist on yellow meal, others spurn it for the white. Yellow meal is a good source of Vitamin A, but the white meal lacks this vitamin, according to the Bureau of Home Economics at Washington.

Of greater significance are the differences due to the method of grinding. For the milling process determines whether most of the original food value of the corn will remain in the meal, or whether certain choice bits of the kernel—specifically most of the germ and the outer coat—will be largely sifted out, to be used in other products.

On the one hand is the entire-grain corn meal, called "old process," "water ground" or "stone ground," which retains nearly all the food value of the original kernel. This type has a richer flavor and superior food value.

Refined Meal Keeps Indefinitely
 On the other hand, "new process" or refined corn meal, with most of the precious yet troublesome germ sifted out, loses some of its vitamins and most of its minerals, though it retains the high energy value of the original kernel. Corn meal of this type keeps indefinitely. So much for the dietetic side.

Now for the cooking side. The third major difference in corn meals, is the difference in fineness or coarseness of grinding. Meals with coarse particles sometimes

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, fried ham, white corn meal muffins, gooseberry jam, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Creamed eggs on toast, chopped lettuce, wholewheat sandwiches, stewed apricots, sponge cake, tea, milk.

DINNER: Sliced roast beef in hot brown gravy, yellow corn pone, Brussels sprouts, grapefruit and lettuce salad, apple brown Betty, hard sauce, coffee, milk.

weigh a good third more than those finely ground. So, consider both the grind of your meal and the intention of your recipe when making corn bread, muffins, or any other "light" preparation.

If you believe your recipe is written for fine corn meal, and what you have is coarsely ground, use scanty measurements, say 3-4 cup of coarse meal for every cupful called for in the recipe. Or weigh, rather than measure your corn meal.

Choose Meal to Fit Use
 Aside from reasons of weight, finely ground meals are preferred for some corn meal dishes: coarsely ground meals for others. First meals are the best choice for preparations to be shaped or molded with the hands, such as corn pone or chicken tamales, for coarse meals have an annoying way of crumbling.

Only finely ground meal is suitable for "custard corn bread." But coarsely ground meal gives a better consistency for the old favorite Indian pudding.

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 \$4.95
 Newest Styles and Colors!
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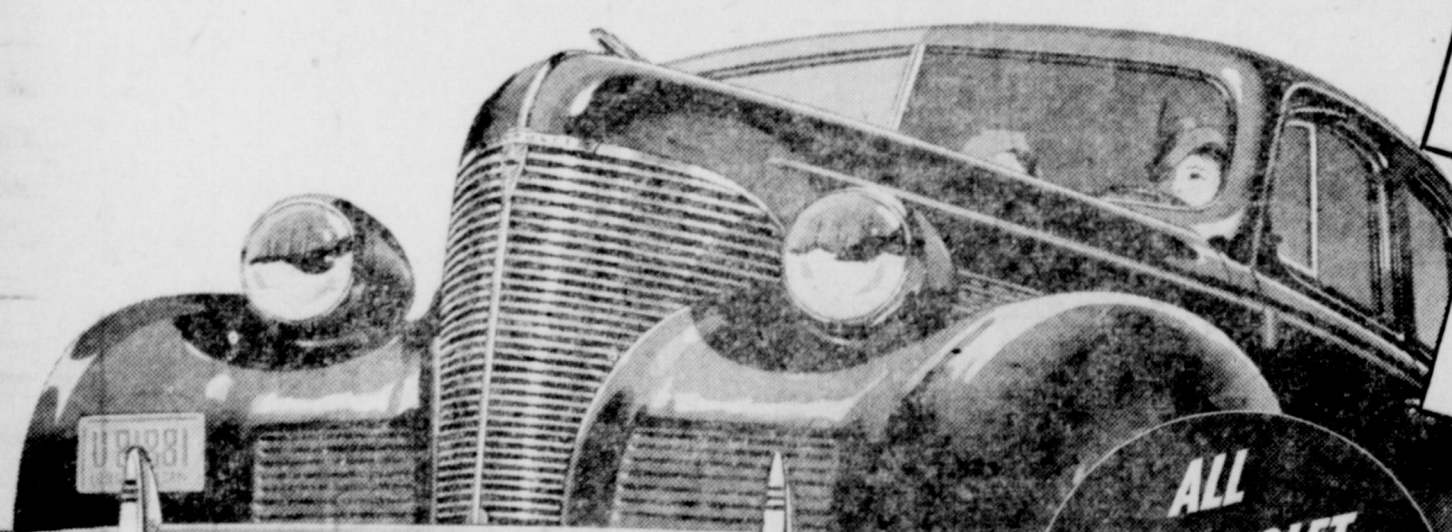
THE FASHION
 North Side of Square Eastland

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- so many people are buying homes in Eastland this year.
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 - (2) Over a period of time, it is cheaper to own than to rent.
 - (3) Waiting for some one to build new homes for rent for investment is lost time. It never will happen any more.
 - (4) Buying the reconditioned home represents a 50% saving.
 - (5) Owning your own home adds to your prestige, the enjoyment of your family, and saves you money in moving from place to place.
- Buy now on our easy monthly payment plan. Homes in every part of the city.

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West Ward, South Ward Game Is Set

Members of the West Ward and South Ward school parent-teacher associations will meet in a basketball game Thursday night at 7:30 in the high school gymnasium. It was announced Saturday by officials of the organizations.

Admission will be five and 10 cents. Receipts will be used for a student loan fund.

Springer, whose subject will be, "A Visit to Colonial Williamsburg, Restored."

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EASTLAND CHURCHES

First Methodist Church
 First Methodist church school, 10 o'clock; morning services at 11 a. m.; evening services at 7 o'clock. Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor.

First Baptist Church
 First Baptist church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11 a. m.; B. T. U. at 6:15 a. m.; evening services at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Jared I. Cartledge, pastor.

First Christian Church
 First Christian church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11 a. m.; evening services at 7 o'clock. Rev. J. E. Blank, pastor.

Church of Christ
 Church of Christ school, at 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11 a. m.; evening services at 7:30. Rev. A. F. Thurman, pastor.

Sermon topic for morning hour Sunday, "Blessed Assurance" and for the evening period, "Noah, a Preacher of Righteousness." Every one invited to attend.

Church of God
 Church of God school, 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11 a. m.; Young Peoples Meeting, 6:15 p. m.; evening period at 7:30. Rev. H. C. Hatcoat, pastor.

LYRIC SUNDAY - MONDAY

Loretta Young
 Richard Greene
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GOOD NEWS!

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 Don't drive your tires to danger mark... Get your "G-3" ALL-WEATHER Tire—and get the "MOST" offered at their low price member, you get a double bonus—Goodyear's "GUARANTEE" plus extra!

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