



# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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## Planning and the Bomber

The bombing airplane has done a lot of things to modern life.

While social scientists and reform dreamers tossed in the air their bubbles of planning, the bomber was remaking the world.

Let us see what has been going on in Chungking.

Chungking is the new capital of China. A vast inchoate nation was driven from its old capitals and forced under the pressure of a terrible three-year war to make itself literally under fire.

The Chinese, ingenious to a high degree, began to build. A vast underground labyrinth was cut out of the solid rock on which Chungking sat. Dugouts for 300,000 people have been gradually tunneled out. Newspaper plants, radio stations, even a motion picture studio, have now been installed far underground.

That is a natural development from the lessons of Europe. But China has had a longer period to consider, and a severer lesson. So in building the new city of Chungking, a plan is being followed. The city is not being built in a single cluster, but in some 40 widely-separated units. Not all the government buildings and facilities will be together, easy targets for even indiscriminate bombing.

Instead, one group is here. Another will be at quite a distance, all connected with good roads and transportation, and all built especially for lowest visibility from the air. Many are off the main and known roads, and all have dugouts.

One can only admire the ingenuity of the Chinese. They have learned in a hard school, but they have learned.

The highly-concentrated groups in which British and French industrial plants grew up, were a handicap to them.

The United States, with its vast area, has a chance to avoid this difficulty. New plants of strategic value should be built (and to some extent they are) in diverse areas and sections of the country. In this way, no sudden raid can paralyze all industrial resistance.

City and regional planners today have a new element to consider in guiding the development of our physical surroundings. It is that nullifier of plans, the bomber.

A bird fancier will attempt to breed camouflaged pigeons for war duty. Next step is to get The Little Man Who Wasn't There to handle 'em.

American road signs notwithstanding, the Franch will tell you there's no justice of the peace.

## South Dakota Is A Refuge For Game

By United Press

LAKE ANDES, S. D.—The Lake Andes game-refuge project, the largest of its kind in the United States, is almost completed.

Two large dams are being erected to create a lake containing an island refuge. The island will be made a paradise for migratory waterfowl, pheasants, and other wildlife.

Several artesian wells have been drilled to feed the lake. A fish hatchery will be built near one of the wells.

## 'Where Never Is Heard a Discouraging Word--'



## Dairymaids to Meet Stephenville Team In Ranger Tuesday

Street's Dairymaids of Eastland and the Stephenville Jaycees will play Tuesday night at the Ranger Softball Field, it was announced here today. Tonight Modern will play the Ranger Elks in a game also to be played on the Ranger field.

The Dairymaids and Jaycees have met before on several occasions and the teams are so evenly matched that a one-point margin of victory has been noted in each game.

The Jaycees have new uniforms of red and white, a "fireball" pitcher with a windmill delivery and several sluggers that are rated among the best.

The Dairymaids have been the outstanding girls' team in this part of the country for several years, and this year are every bit as good, if not better, than ever before.

## Dry Humor



Protected against the rain by a transparent hat bag, Mrs. Wendell Wilkie, wife of the G. O. P. presidential nominee, heartily enjoyed the humorous antics of clowns at "Frontier Days," annual roundup at Cheyenne, Wyo.

## Rare Fossils Given To A&M Museum

COLLEGE STATION — The Museum at Texas A. & M. College has been fortunate in obtaining the exceptionally rare specimen of a fossil snake skull, found by Mrs. Claude Riley, of Crockett, in a shale exposure near Cold Springs.

C. J. Hesse, assistant curator of the museum, says that there has been little evidence of fossil snakes discovered in the rocks in North America. For the first find in 1868 down to the present time only 24 species have been collected. Most of these are incomplete and are fragments such as a few

vertebrae or a piece of jaw with one or two teeth.

The skull now in the A. & M. Museum is the third which has been found in America, which makes it an object of extreme interest.

Dr. Hesse says that it is not the skull of a poisonous snake as it has no needle-like fangs. He also says that the shales in which it was discovered, the Fleming, are

of the Middle Miocene age and were deposited about ten to twelve million years ago.

The specimen is now being studied by Mr. Hesse in cooperation with specialists in the U. S. National Museum.

The Valley Railroad, one mile in length, at West Line, Pennsylvania, is the shortest line-haul railroad in the United States.

Advertisement for Royal Crown Cola featuring a woman's face and a bottle. Text: "MOTHER KNOWS BEST! ROYAL CROWN COLA TASTES BETTER'N ANY!"

Nehi Bottling Company EASTLAND

1004 W. Main St.

## Says Draft Will Avoid Husbands



"Never in time of peace" will the army draft call up men with dependents, declared Brig. Gen. William E. Shedd. The army's assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel is pictured making his statement to the House Military Affairs Committee.

## Fisherman Casts And Catches Heron

SWEETWATER, Tex.—H. C. Coker of Sweetwater missed his big fish, but caught a blue heron on a recent fishing trip at Santa Fe Lake here.

Coker had lost a large bass when the fish got tangled up in moss. The disgusted fisherman then made a long cast—darkness was settling rapidly—and he felt a great tug on his line.

The line went up instead of down, and Coker heard the flutter of wings. He reeled in the catch, and discovered that his line had "lassooed" a blue heron hidden in the grass near the water's edge.

Coker had to summon help to untangle his line and free the heron, which was flailing him with wing-beats and pecking at his captor.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Cartoon titled "THIS CURIOUS WORLD" showing a man in a hat and a dog. Text: "You can stand in Buena Vista, Colo., and see mountains Harvard, Yale and Princeton." "Kwik-Kooper" "A COLLIE DUG ON THE ROBT. GREY FARM, NICHOLS, IOWA DRIVES THE CHICK TO SHELTER IF RAIN THREATENS, EVEN IF THE FAMILY AWAY FROM HOME."

ANSWER: No. Thirty minutes in New Zealand and Africa's gold coast.

## THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

FRED LANDIS FITZSIMMONS joins the 200 Club, and has same message as its other four active members—Bob G. Ted Lyons, Carl Hubbell and Charley Ruffing.

It is: Work hard and intelligently. Lefty Grove conquered wildness by throwing at a target in and day out . . . hour after hour . . . until he could hit pocket of the catcher's glove.

Lyons spent an entire off-season copying Eddie Bunker knuckler. The White Sox wonder mastered a change of . . . started throwing sidearm to right-hand batters . . . club his motion and step on different pitches.

Hubbell perfected a screwball. Red Ruffing was just another thrower until he started to . . . and took off weight.

FAT Freddie Fitzsimmons used his head from the outset. Fitzsimmons was 15, he played catch in a street in his Mishawaka, Ind., with a youngster who held the ball with forefinger doubled against his palm, and made it do funny things.

The youth taught Fitz what he knew about it. Fitz practiced, and after using the knuckle ball with success against teams, decided to become a pitcher.

Not too effective as a minor league recruit, Fitz developed . . . windup in baseball. The 200-pounder hunches his shoulders, holds the ball with his chest, and pivots on one leg until he faces second base.

FITZ releases the ball against the background of his big . . . as the gigantic spring unwinds. With men on base, he partially offsets the loss of his pivot by the quickness with which he gets the ball away.

Despite his bulk, Fitz is the finest fielding pitcher in the . . . He played infield positions in workouts . . . practiced for . . . and hours.

## SHADOW ACTRESS

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. HORIZONTAL: 1, 6 Pictured actress. 12 Fragrant olecesin. 13 Toward sea. 14 Robed. 14 Stretch. 16 Adam's mate. 17 Note in scale. 18 Opposed to con. 19 Musical term. 20 Since. 21 Sixth musical note. 23 Ell. 24 Slumbered. 26 Part of bogt. 29 Herb. 31 Wrestler. 33 Town. 35 To make lace. 36 Giver. 38 Rabbit's foot. 39 Neuter pronoun. 40 Produces. 42 To accomplish. 43 To soften by pounding. VERTICAL: 2 To thread. 3 Otherwise. 4 Fishing bag. 5 To arise. 6 To grow dark. 7 To employ. 8 Low tide. 9 Mother-of-pearl. 11 Auditory word. 13 She is a . . . or many-sided star. 15 She lives and works in . . . Cal. 20 Malt drink. 22 Colored bow in the sky. 24 Drunkard. 25 Prong. 26 Bristle. 27 Jogs. 28 Frost bite. 30 Upright shaft. 32 Minister. 34 Street boy. 36 Elk. 37 To harvest. 38 Eminent. 40 Eminent. 41 Scrawny person. 43 Style. 45 Mohammedan title. 47 Three. 48 Cravat. 49 Affirmative. 51 Age. 53 Transposed (abbr.). 54 Sloth.

Small crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a woman in the center.

# How Compulsory Military Service Would Make American Soldiers

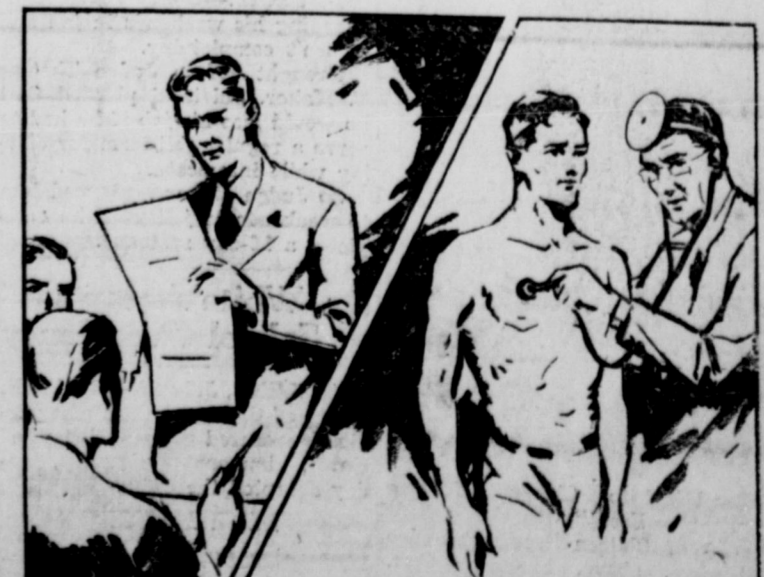
Men 21 to 31 Fill Out Yellow Cards Numbers Draw Draft Board Designates Exemptions 'In Army Now'



Here's how the compulsory military training will get started if the bill passes. First, all men between 21 and 31 will present themselves at designated spots for registration. Men from 18 to 21 and 31 to 64 will be registered later. Each man will fill out two yellow cards, keep one himself, give the other to the local drafting board.



Cards will be shuffled, given numbers. In Washington a similar series of numbers will be mixed in a box. Blindfolded officials will draw numbers.



Men holding the numbers drawn will go to local draft boards, fill out long questionnaires, be examined for physical disabilities. Then boards will announce exemptions which Congress or the President may have designated, including men with families and men whose special skills are needed in war industry or some phase of civil life.



Finally, all those left available for military service will go to army training posts where they pass another physical examination.

STORY

AMMER THEATER

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

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CHAPTER I

JEAN'S hand, jingling coins in the pocket of her coat, closed suddenly on the old man's last letter. She looked at it again, and then she read it again, and then she read it again. In his mind a polite thought came, saying firmly to herself that she would not let them have both better ideas of orange blossoms and bells, and a two-cent stamp in Boston. He had intended spending the summer on the Cape, keeping his friend, Ned Walden, in Canada. He had intended to stamp on their old stamp album, but he would be able to find out what had happened to their love affair. He had intended to stamp on their old stamp album, but he would be able to find out what had happened to their love affair. He had intended to stamp on their old stamp album, but he would be able to find out what had happened to their love affair.



Illustrated by H. G. Schlensker.

Johnny's throat contracted as he stared at her. This was the girl he had known in his dreams. He was in love. "I'd like to borrow an old lamp for the set in our next play," she said.

They had played and dug in the sand, until they were grown up. He had been to Harvard, and she was with him on the bank, watching their money grow. She was out a win. She was with him at a prom, her name returned to his. She was with him as they walked out into the moonlight. "Why is everything so different now, Johnny?" And because the moon was pointing its silver finger from behind the house, he had answered, "I do not know, Jean." He had seen the small flower that was his, and smoothed the sweet words of her hair. He had looked up at him with shining eyes. "Oh, Johnny, this is what I hoped for. And on our wedding day I want you and a good book and the cameo—no cards or champagne or cake, with a dilly little bride and groom on top." The Reynolds came, prized possession of her family, was a bit of stone and gold set by artists. And Jean and Johnny and the cameo on the wedding day.

Well, listen to me, whoever you are. I let him give me his worthless, old scholarship, knowing he planned to import leads from the city, have a regular cast from Equity and that we little apprentices were to do all the dirty work and 'oh and ah' approval. "No need for all the fire and vinegar, though it is becoming," Johnny laughed. "I don't count. I'm not theater." She jumped down off the sea chest and started to the door. She was laughing herself now. "Sorry, Mister, that's just my pet peeve. Some night you must come and see me fretting my way upon the stage." She was leaving and he hadn't told her any of the things he wanted to say! Even now he surprised himself with the evenness of his voice. "I'd like to show you the town some day when you aren't too busy. We could go down to the beach on a couple of rented bicycles. But I've never dealt with strong women before. I darsay that sort of thing would bore you." She almost shook her head, then hesitated, looked at him with a little frown. "If you're a Cape Codder, you ought to know a lot of people. We're getting up at patrons' list, and..." "I get it," Johnny said, "but some day we'll see the sunset first..." "Right," she told him, and held out her hand. She swung out of the shop, and the bell on the screen door jangled after her. Johnny watched her go down State street toward Cottage. He turned and went back into the shop, the sound of her voice still echoing in his ears. When he looked at the sea chest he could almost see her sitting there, swinging her feet, kicking her heels against the worn oak sides. Suddenly, he stopped still. He ran to the door. She had gone. Absolutely disappeared. And he didn't even know her name. (To Be Continued)



CECILLE PERKINS, Florida Queen of Beauty—1940.

Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES

The reason smokers find Chesterfield completely satisfying is their Right Combination of the best cigarette tobaccos that grow in all Tobaccoland, U. S. A. and in Turkey and Greece.

You can look the country over and you won't find another cigarette that gives you anything like Chesterfield's Cooler... Definitely Milder... Better Taste.



Chesterfields are Cooler BETTER-TASTING DEFINITELY Milder

Copyright 1940, Lorillard & Mervin Tobacco Co.

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser

RED RYDER

By Williams



Paid Leaves To Be Given Employees Who Take Up Training

Leaves of absence with pay for a period up to three months will be given to employees of the Texas Corporation and subsidiary companies who attend training camps of the National Guard, Naval Militia, Organized Reserve of the U. S. Naval Reserve and the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, Texaco's office announced today. Employees ordered to training camps by military authorities will receive full pay for the duration of the encampment. If it is not more than three months, less their military pay and added allowance for quarters and rations. For periods longer than three months leave without pay will be granted. Where camp attendance is voluntary, as it is for members of

Queer Watermelons Growing In Ranger

O. M. Cummings, Eastland Hill, Ranger, is growing some peculiar-looking watermelons, which he has been displaying here recently. The melons are not so much when it comes to size, as the largest weigh but eight to 10 pounds, but the color scheme is something unique, which makes them somewhat of a sport model melon. The rind of the melon is a bright yellow, brighter even than



that of a ripe pumpkin. The meat is red, but not quite so red as that of the conventional type of watermelon, and then there is the whitish-green inner rind that all melons have. Local people who have sampled the melons say that they have not the sweetness of regular watermelons, but that they have a delicate flavor. Cummings stated today that he got the seeds for the melon from a neighbor who farmed across the street from him, but who has since moved away, and he has no idea what kind of a melon it is.

KEY OOP

By Hamlin



# Society Notes

### Martha Dorcas Class Report

The members of the Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church met at the church for regular session Sunday morning with Mrs. W. O. Tyson presiding over the business meeting. The period opened with song service led by Mrs. Roy Stokes, with Mrs. Geo. Lane at the piano. The Lord's prayer was repeated in unison by the class.

Mrs. W. H. Mullings, in the absence of Mrs. Leslie, teacher, brought the lesson which was on the book of Job. The lesson was read by Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. Mac O'Neal, Mrs. Ed Sparr and Mrs. Robert Ferrell.

Present: Meses. Roy Stokes, A. A. Edmundson, Looney, Mullings, Claude Strickland, Burkhead, Ed T. Cox, Jr., Jack Ammer, Martin, Robert Ferrell, Sparr, Ligon, Harris, O'Neal, Miller, Harrell, Tyson, Quinn, Hague, Brock, Geo. Brogdon, Lane, Griffin, Jackson, Jones, Martin, and visitors, Hubert Jones and C. W. Geue.

### Eastland Personals

R. E. Grantham, Cisco attorney was in the city today.

### VISITING RELATIVES

O. N. Justice, an Eastland county boy who is a postal clerk at Dublin, in Erath County, is here visiting his sister, Mrs. V. E. Vesels, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Justice in the Bear Spring community. He is accompanied by his wife. Mr. Justice was for nine years clerk at Gladewater, recently transferring to Dublin.

### VISITING PARENTS HERE

Mrs. Warren D. Bullis of Houston, who will be remembered in Eastland as the former Miss Florence Clatt, is here for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clatt, and numerous other friends, while her husband, Lieut. Bullis, is away attending army maneuvers.

### IS TARLETON EMPLOYEE

Ernest Jones of Eastland, senior at John Tarleton College, is this summer employed as student assistant in the Tarleton Library. He expects to complete his work at Tarleton next year.

## OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By Williams



F. Taylor, who is in charge of the station, or Constables W. E. Marshall and W. R. Browne, visitors to VYST are enthusiastically these men show for their work. They are proud of this small building, with its confusing maze of wires and equipment, that is helping to carry on the traditions of the force.

Maybe they don't ride horses or mush a dog team, (not that they couldn't if called upon to do so) but they still get the same thrill and satisfaction that of timers experienced when they brought a criminal to justice.

### Shirt Folder As An Ideal Is A Result Of The Depression

By United Press  
NORTH KANSAS CITY, Mo.—J. W. Steele, the man who took the pins out of laundered shirts, faces the next 10 years a great deal more optimistically than he did the last 10.

The reason is in his shirt-folding machine, which started him on the way to a fortune after he had lost his job in the first years of the depression.

### So You're Hot?



While others do everything to keep cool in year's worst heat wave, Jockey Sonny Workman wears rubber jacket to take weight off at Empire race track.

He was released as manager of a Dallas, Tex. laundry in 1930 at the age of 44. For a long time he had been trying to devise a way

to free men from the tedious job of removing pins from laundered shirts, but he had not had the available hours to give the problem.

With unemployment came leisure and with leisure came his first offering—a cuff-folding device. From folding cuffs to folding the whole shirt was just another two or three steps. A collar support, a piece of cardboard and a paper hand did the trick—the shirt was folded. One shake and it was unfolded.

Now Steele is selling his shirt-folding machines around the world.

The United States has a larger number of high-speed passenger trains than any other country in the world.

**ROLLING HIS OWN  
FASTER,  
EASIER  
NOW!**

YOUR 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTES GIVE YOU PLENTY OF PLEASURE  
HERE'S THE REASON—PRINCE ALBERT! IT'S BETTER TOBACCO WITH THE GITE REMOVED. ROLLS QUICKER, TOO

HEAT-ROLLING, THIS RA! RICH, RIPE BODY—EXTRA MILDNESS, TOO  
NO WONDER 'MAKIN'S' FANS CHEER PRINCE ALBERT! IT'S CRIMP CUT!

**70**  
fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

I want to sincerely thank all of my friends in the entire county for the support that you gave me for sheriff last Saturday. And thank you for the support you have given me in the past.

## Loss woods, SHERIFF

### Mounties Now Get Their Men By A Faster Method

By JOHN D. NONOGHUE  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WINNIPEG, Man.—Equipment, the necessity of modern warfare, has been enlisted by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the never ending battle against crime.

Though scarlet tunics are not in evidence for most routine work, and the "mountie's" horse has been replaced by automobile, airplane and motorcycle, members of the force in Manitoba have received new radio equipment that has opened up a greater front for the forces of law and order to carry out a strong offensive against the underworld.

The new equipment used by the R.C.M.P. is not only the two-way type, permitting the central controlling station to converse with

radio cars, but also enables patrol cars to communicate with one another.

The 500-watt controlling station VYST, situated on the outskirts of Winnipeg, is manned by three day and night shifts, thus giving Manitoba complete crime coverage.

Where the average police radio system has a maximum radius of 10 miles, patrol cars in contact with VYST, under favorable atmospheric conditions have a working radius of approximately 70 miles. Even under poor atmospheric conditions the station can communicate with its cars over a radius of 30 miles.

The highlight of the system, the first of its kind in western Canada, is the comparatively low cost at which it can be installed. With expansion the system could form a network to combat crime throughout the Dominion.

Another feature of the equipment is that radio equipped planes can communicate with both the controlling station and cars patrolling the highways.

for the mounties' comforts. Sleeping and cooking accommodations as well as air conditioning are part of the compact concrete building.

For the business purposes the control room walls are covered with maps showing the location of all Manitoba police detachments. Directly in front of the dispatcher is a lighted map of all highways in the province and on it are marked the position of each car. A glance at the lighted map shows the dispatcher the exact location within a few miles, of each patrol car and the direction in which it is going.

Old timers of the force, who trudged behind the dog teams or rode horseback for days "to get their man" would find that even with the new equipment, the thrilling aspects of the mountie's work has not diminished. Today's force finds it just as thrilling, as well as more efficient, to "get their man" by cooperating with one another by radio.

Listening to the technical explanations of Lance Corporal J.

## The Romans had a name for it

At our Hallowe'en time the old Romans used to hold a festival of the Fruits. In early Britain, it became the Hallow E'en, or Holy Eve a harvest holiday in honor of saints and martyrs. Today, the Jack-O'-lantern pumpkin continues to symbolize this ancient harvest festival. Harvest is everywhere a period of gratitude and rejoicing.

But the American table is no longer limited by the harvest season. In the pages of this newspaper, advertisements tell you about good things to eat that are available all the year around . . . Juicy pineapples from glamorous Hawaii. Fresh celery and lettuce. Creamy tomato soup Boston baked beans. And many other tempting foods.

Study carefully the advertisement in this newspaper. They will guide you to the best brands . . . the products which millions of families have found to be always pure, wholesome and delicious. And they will save you time, money and countless shopping steps!

## YES SIR!

THE BEST SALESMAN ON THE JOB  
EVERY DAY FOR THE BUSINESS INTERESTS OF

**EASTLAND**  
IS THE  
**EASTLAND TELEGRAM**

By reading the advertising and keeping up with the weekly bargains, many dollars are SAVED by the consumers of this entire community!



### THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM IS----

- First in International News
- First in National News
- First in Local News
- First in Popular Comics
- And Should be First in the Hearts of Our Home People . . . Because It's Your Own Home Paper.

**SUBSCRIBE TO THE TELEGRAM--10c A WEEK**

CONTRACTS FOR  
Pipkin Bros. Eastland men, have let a contract of a building at South Lamar and streets, Eastland, occupied by Pipkin Bros. by Pipkin Bros.

**LYR**  
TODAY ONLY  
Ray Miller  
Patricia  
Akim Tam

**UNTAM**  
Plus  
**SHORT**  
**CLASSIC**

PRactical nursing of any kind. Expensive run own nursing Gholson Hotel, Raleigh.  
FOR SALE: 5-room South Mulberry, Sea at Lowry's Garage.

MOVING—Let us do in closed vans, long railroad commission Lovelace, phone 214, Lamar St.

FOR RENT—2 furnished 906 S. 2nd Ave.

FOR SALE—Model cash or swap for gold and difference. P. O. Truly Farms.

FOR RENT: 5-room co. modern, good 468-J.

WANTED—To come to do general carpentry and painting and paper Eastland in exchange for the coming to Baker College, Brown as. See Mr. Earl Beaulieu.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished apartments 306 W. White St.

AUTO LOANS—New Cars. Six per cent 24-month new car homes for sale. Gen Donald Kinnaird, 27 Building.

EAT EVERY DAY EASTLAND Mrs. A. M. Sevader, 203 E. Main

Weekly Meals Sunday Meals Special Rates to Residents and Boarders