

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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No Time for Hand-Wringers

The United States has every right to glory in its strength, and to face with a serene pride and confidence whatever the future may bring. No Delilah has yet shorn the locks of the American Samson; none is likely to do so. Yet he is having an occasional hair plucked out of his head from time to time by certain people who go about wringing their hands and lamenting that "we haven't got this, or we haven't got that," or "we can't do this and we can't do that."

The American people and the United States government are not old and decrepit. We are strong, vital, at the very height of our powers. Why this hand-wringing?

"This country, since last June, has produced more goods and services than it, or any other nation, ever did in a like number of months."

That statement is from Leon Henderson, government economist and price controller, and he ought to know. It is not the kind of a record that justifies pessimism or hand-wringing. More goods and services than we produced in 1929! More good and service than any other nation ever produced! Should such a nation tremble and crouch, and fear the future?

There was a generation of Americans, a few years back, who may have made a nuisance of themselves by swarming over Europe and bragging that whatever they saw was pint-size compared with what they had at home.

Socially, this manner may have left something to be desired, but behind it was a rugged confidence and a restless vitality. That generation did not fear the future—it rushed out to meet it and to mold it the way it wanted it to be.

Bragging is a bad thing. We are in no mood to brag today. But we need a little of that spirit. There is no time now to waste on wringers of hands, no time for those who would cower in a corner and hope to save what they can of the past for the future.

Strong, indomitable, determined, the American people must look the future in the face today and, feeling strength in every ripping muscle and hope in every surging thought, go forward to whatever destiny a new world holds for them.

Sugar refinery in the south burned down—smelling just like the kitchen when a husband makes candy.

Why is it a wife treats her husband like 30 cents and demands thousands when another woman gets him?

The House killed a bill authorizing blackouts in the District of Columbia—probably figuring dark days were bad enough.

ALLEY OOP BY HARMAN



OIL TAXES TO ALMOST EQUAL PENSION RAISE

AUSTIN, Tex.—The Texas petroleum industry will pay new taxes almost equivalent to the additional funds for old age assistance raised by the omnibus tax bill, figures obtained from the State Comptroller's office show.

New taxes imposed on the Texas petroleum industry by the bill total \$10,990,617, it was estimated. The Texas old age pension fund will get an additional \$11,253,121 from new taxes levied by the omnibus bill. Of course, not all the new petroleum taxes go for old age assistance, as teacher retirement, dependent children, needy blind and the general revenue fund all get their share.

Although the petroleum industry will be paying much of the increased cost of the new Texas pension program, its employees will receive virtually no benefit. Its workers are beneficiaries of the Federal old age insurance law with benefits which usually disqualify them for any State assistance. Furthermore, approximately half of the petroleum workers of Texas are employed by companies already maintaining pension plans for their employees. Of the total of \$22,087,501 in new taxes which the bill is estimated to raise, the petroleum industry will pay \$10,990,617, or almost half. Most of this falls on

Texas oil producers who are expected to pay \$8,536,000 more in gross production taxes alone, or a total of \$23,536,000 in this one tax. Gas producers are due to pay \$700,000 more, or a total of \$1,400,000, and carbon black producers \$179,617 more, or a total of \$600,000. Petroleum's share of the new franchise tax is estimated at \$750,000, while a new gross receipts tax of 2.2 per cent on oil and gas well servicing is expected to raise \$825,000. The \$10,990,617 added to the \$39,419,222 already paid in State taxes by the Texas petroleum industry will make a State total of \$50,409,839 a year for one industry. This is 48.8 per cent, or practically half, of all State business and property taxes paid by all classes of business and property in Texas, including the new levies of the Omnibus bill. This does NOT include gasoline taxes paid by the individual motorist on the petroleum industry's principal product.

In addition to its State taxes, petroleum pays \$36,470,211 in local taxes and approximately \$20,000,000 in Federal taxes, or a total of \$106,880,050 a year, not counting gasoline taxes paid by the motorist. The total of nearly \$107,000,000 is equivalent to an annual tax of \$483 for each of the 221,150 employees of the Texas petroleum industry.

Maternity Bill Is Paid With Nickels

READING, Pa.—When Charles Weber went to St. Joseph's hospital to see his wife and their new baby, he first walked to the cashier's window and plunked a bag full of change on the counter.

"There's \$40 there," he told Sister Beatrice Gerard. Then he went upstairs to see his wife.

For a half hour attendants counted the nickels and found there was one too many. When Weber returned for his receipt, the sister called it to his attention. "You were one nickel over," she said.

"Thank you," said Weber, pocketing the coin.

counting gasoline taxes paid by the motorist. The total of nearly \$107,000,000 is equivalent to an annual tax of \$483 for each of the 221,150 employees of the Texas petroleum industry.

Sun Followed By Bee Keepers To Keep Them Working

By Walter Price

SAN FRANCISCO—California has become the winter work land for the bees of the western states, according to George Emerson, honorary president of the California State Beekeepers' Association.

"Bees are brought into California," he said, "for the winter season from Idaho, Utah, Montana and other bee-raising states. They do not produce much honey during this season of the year, and if kept at home, where there is little source of honey, they have to be fed."

"It is also at this time the hives fill up with young bees, so that by the time it is best to take them back to their mountain clover in their home states, the hives are full, both of honey and big swarms."

According to Emerson, this seasonal migration of bee farms has produced a situation not unlike that of early cattlemen who disputed the use of the "open range."

Apianists have developed a code of unwritten laws to relieve the tension. Brands are registered with the state upon entry and burned on each hive for easy identification. Stands are kept a mile and a half apart in the open country—about the maximum range of a honey-gathering bee.

The war, Emerson suggested, has closed virtually all honey export markets. As a result, farmers are realizing greater profit through the pollenators' blooms by the apianists gets from the honey.

Closing - Out SALE On

Wilt-resistant Tomato Plants
Large and in Pots
Geraniums in Pots 15c
Verbenas, Petunias, Snapdragons, Nierembergia.

HILLSIDE GARDENS

MRS. JONES

PHONE 260-J

Nothing Down and Goal to Go!

We have just received word from the company owning the properties listed below to place them on the market requiring no cash payment down and payable on easy monthly terms at 5% simple interest. This is an unusual opportunity for the family who wants to buy a home who has no ready funds to advance for the down payment, but who is able to pay a substantial amount each month for rent. These homes are all in good condition, modern, and ready to occupy as soon as the present tenants can be re-located. We expect to sell out this group of nice homes within the next few days on these easy terms, so if interested, see us immediately and get first choice:

400 E. Conner, 909 S. Halbryan, 1206 S. Seaman, 608 S. Halbryan, 101 Oaklawn, 1408 S. Seaman, 417 Pershing, 502, 504 and 506 S. Daugherty, 203 S. Ammerman, 714 W. Main, 1208 S. Green, 103 Lens, 505 S. Seaman, 320 N. Lamar, 101 Williams, 1110 S. Seaman, 811 W. Valley.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

COUPON GOOD FOR FREE MOTOR TEST MONDAY - TUESDAY, MAY 19 - 20

INTRODUCING OUR NEW SERVICE DEPARTMENT UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION

OF

W. M. WARNER

Special trained, Expert Motor Mechanics, Carburetor and Electric Service Men

NO CHARGE FOR THE COMPLETE TEST

Is Your Car Hard to Start . . . DOES IT USE TOO MUCH GAS . . . Lack Power and Speed-Knock on Hill . . . Vibrate or Run Rough . . . Is it Sluggish and NO PEP?

DRIVE INTO

BURNSIDE MOTOR CO.

306 E. MAIN STREET

CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS

TO GET THIS FREE MOTOR TEST

SIMPLY DRIVE INTO OUR GARAGE AND PRESENT THIS COUPON

In keeping with our established policy of service, we have bought and installed the latest "Sun Motor Tester"—this new \$500 scientific testing machine completely eliminates guess work—you see for yourself exactly what is needed to put your car engine in first-class operating condition.

We can restore that lost, new car feel, that thrilling, sparkling old time pep and surging power.

THIS COUPON GOOD UNTIL USED NO RED TAPE - MOTOR TESTED FREE

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"WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS" 306 E. MAIN STREET

CUBAN LEADER

HORIZONTAL

- 1. Chief Cuban leader.
- 14. Far.
- 15. Place of ideal perfection.
- 16. Pleat.
- 17. Aeriform fuel.
- 19. Subtracting.
- 21. To slumber.
- 22. Inclinations.
- 24. Spring fasting season.
- 25. Hops kiln.
- 26. Ends.
- 28. Eye tumor.
- 29. Earth.
- 30. Cupid.
- 32. Rabbit's foot.
- 33. Two plus two.
- 35. Waxy.
- 37. Requires.
- 39. Narrative poem.
- 41. To slash.
- 42. Edge.
- 44. Alleged force.
- 46. Onager.
- 47. Box.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BRASIL, COFFEE, the second largest of sugar.

18. Data.

20. Critics of literary styles.

22. Coal box.

23. Slave.

26. To cringe.

27. Early.

29. Secular.

31. Pleads.

32. Archbishop.

34. Narrator.

36. Resembling epic poetry.

38. To lay aside arms.

40. Heart.

43. Departed.

45. Unable to hear.

9. Preposition.

10. Male cat.

48. Baglike part.

50. Since.

11. Timber tree.

51. Southeast (abbr.).

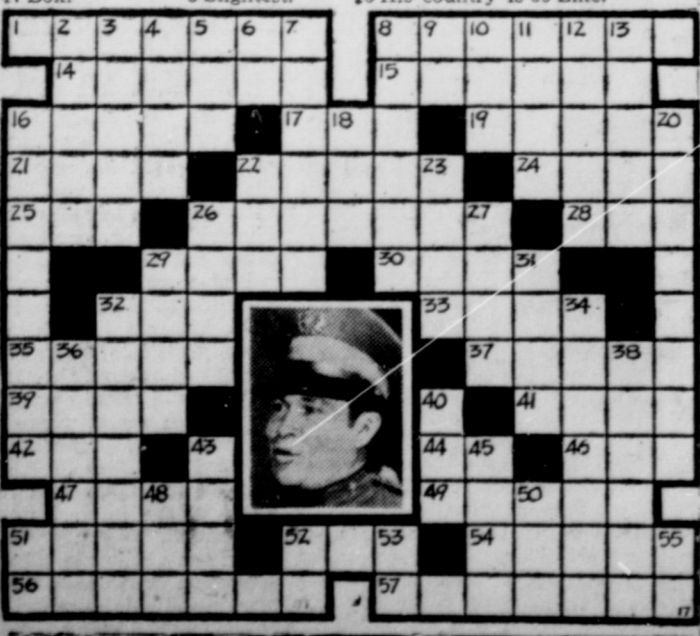
12. Mathematical terms.

52. Idant.

13. Bitter reproach.

53. Measure.

16. His country is 55 Like.



REFRIGERATOR SENSATION OF THE YEAR!

IMAGINE! A General Electric Like This



NOT A 4! NOT A 5! BUT A

BIG 6.2 Cu. Ft. With All These Features!

- Beautifully styled all steel cabinet. Porcelain interior.
- Almost 12 sq. ft. shelf area.
- 8 pound ice capacity.
- Giant bottle storage zone.
- Automatic interior light.
- amous G-E sealed-in-steel Thrift Unit.

Tops In Preference because it's

Tops In Performance!

Just look at the mechanism and you'll see why recent surveys indicate more people prefer General Electric than any other refrigerator. Its record for dependable performance remains unchallenged!

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

HARPER MUSIC CO.

South Side Square Phone 635 Eastland

SERIAL STORY

THREE TO MAKE READY

BY W. H. PEARS



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YESTERDAY Paula is summoned to the president's office where Billy photo his page one with a story on the League meeting. President Van Horn accepts explanation, warns her that such activities may cause trouble for Cardman. Chris laughs off his trouble, refuses to promise to stay out of trouble. Paula knows she is losing to Kilo.

"Young Wentrich?" Lud plucked at his close-cropped mustache. "Flery young rascal, but I like him. Too much energy, too many ideals; I know the type. . . ." Lud seemed to be thinking aloud. "Start them out wrong and they never recover. . . . Is Wentrich in trouble?"

"No," Paula admitted, "but we're afraid he will be."

"Suppose you both relax and tell me about it," Lud smiled. "Smoke your pipe, Tony; I'll join you."

Tony, with a sigh of relief, lit his big briar. A fire was laid in the grate and Lud touched a match to it. Tony shifted to face the fireplace and sat close to Paula. The flames shone and danced on her bronze hair.

"You talk, Paulie," Tony sighed, his eyes on her hair. "I just want to sit and . . ."

Lud coughed. "Perhaps I made the setting too romantic?"

"Of course not!" Paula said, blushing, but she was conscious of Tony's nearness. "Dr. Lud, Chris is getting in pretty deep with the League."

"I'm not surprised," Lud said with a frown. "Wentrich's the kind who has to be fighting for or against something. He needs a Cause. Makes little difference what it is, just so it's an outlet for his emotions."

"You—you think it's all right then for Chris to—"

"I do not!" Lud said bluntly. "An organization of non-fraternity members is not in itself objectionable, but when it tries to suppress those it dislikes. . . . Well, it has forced Dr. Van Horn into a dictatorial role. He had no choice but to act as he did."

"Why?"

PAULA gasped at the bluntness of Tony's query.

Lud hesitated. "That, Tony, is a question you shouldn't have asked."

"I'm sorry, Dr. Lud."

"Apology accepted," Lud smiled. "But now that you've asked it, I'm going to answer. I've been advising you two ever since you came to Cardman. I believe you should know the sort of situation into which your friend Wentrich may be heading."

"We give you our word it will go no farther," Tony said, and Paula agreed.

"I know that," Lud said. "I suppose you've heard of Big Barney Sherwood?"

"Kilo's uncle?"

Lud nodded. "Four years ago, when the president of Cardman retired, Big Barney tried to hand-pick a successor. He pulled every string, but he failed. The Board

wanted an educator, not a politician. Dr. Van Horn was chosen. Big Barney has lots of power; since then he's used every ounce of it to discredit the present administration."

"I get it," Tony murmured.

Lud continued: "Recently two of the Board died and were replaced by Big Barney's party hacks. He now has the power to oust Dr. Van Horn, but he doesn't dare try it without a reason. Van Horn's record is too good. But if dissension should spring up here, something too violent for Van Horn to handle. . . ." Lud shrugged. "You can see for yourselves. . . ."

Paula's eyes flashed. "Then you think Kilo is using the League to help her uncle?"

"I didn't say that, Paula," Lud objected. "I'm not making guesses. Kilo really hates the Greek-letter societies. When she came to Cardman she had her heart set on being a Gamma Tau. She tried to use her uncle's power and money for a wedge, and the Gamma Taus wouldn't have her."

"Why, I never heard that story!" Paula exclaimed.

"Which speaks well for your faculty," Lud grinned. "We on the faculty think Dr. Van Horn is about the finest educator in the country. He's done more for this school than anyone since Elias Cardman. We feel that education should be kept free of politics. We don't want a bunch of misguided youngsters wrecking things."

"May we tell Chris about this?" Paula asked.

"Wentrich's enthusiasm for new causes is dangerous," Lud said. "Tell him anything that will check him."

"Why?"

"You're worried about Chris Wentrich, but what about Tony?"

"Tony?" Paula laughed. "Tony would never get into trouble."

Lud emitted an unprofessional snort. "The boy's in love with you, Paula."

"You're . . . mistaken," Paula gasped. "He—he couldn't be."

"You know better than that, my dear."

And, deep within her, Paula had to admit that she did. . . .

(To Be Continued)

But, as of today, the speaker-ship campaign is one of the hottest in years, presaging the first real race since 1935.

The last contested campaign for that important position was between Stevenson and Robert Calvert of Hillsboro, when Stevenson was elected for the second time, by a vote of 80 to 68, although friends of the then Gov. James V. Allred supported Calvert.

At the next session, the 45th legislature, Calvert was elected speaker without opposition. Since then, R. Emmett Morse of Houston and Leonard have been chosen for the job by acclamation.

Price Daniel of Liberty, a leader in the Young Democrats organization, already has signed more than 60 of the 150 representatives to support him for the speakership in 1943. Of course, all members of the House must be re-elected in order to return to their seats, but the work done at this session is most important.

W. O. Reed of Dallas, chairman of the appropriations committee, is another strong candidate; and others are Claude Gilmer of Rocksprings; G. C.

Morris of Greenville, and G. H. (Jack) Little of Amarillo.

Obel McAlister of Fort Worth and Clinton Kersey of Bridgeport are possibilities.

Morris' candidacy is in doubt because some of his friends understand that he may run for the state senate at the next election. He has attracted wide attention by his successful sponsorship of House Bill 8, and the \$22,000,000 tax bill to finance social security.

Reed is a veteran legislative leader, but in the speaker-ship race is handicapped somewhat because he represents a big city. Morse overcame that problem in 1939, but a big-city candidate is usually unsatisfactory to some of the rural members.

That is one reason that Gilmer may develop into a "compromise candidate." Gilmer is a man of easy-going, judicial temperament who represents a very small town.

Little is serving his third term and has made friends, although he does not make many speeches in the House. The Reed-Morris-Little group of supporters overlaps considerably, and by the time the next legislature meets,

Although Election Is 20 Months Off Campaign Rages

By Richard M. Morehead
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Texas—The election is 20 months away, but a brisk battle for support in the 1943 speaker-ship race is underway in the Texas House of Representatives.

Several petitions are circulating among the membership, one urging that speaker Homer Leonard of McAllen seek a second term. Lieut.-Gov. Coke R. Stevenson of Junction is the only man in history ever to serve two terms as speaker of the House.

Leonard's intentions are unknown, but friends say he may run for a state office—possibly the lieutenant-governorship—whenever conditions are propitious.

The present speaker was elected to a first term without opposition, and if he is a candidate again, the others may withdraw.

ALLEY OOP

HIGH ABOVE THE DECK OF THE EMBATTLED PIRATE SHIPS, OOP'S STRATEGY BECOMES APPARENT AS HE SCRAMBLES THROUGH THE RIGGING. . . .

MEAN? HILE, FROM THE GUN DECK OF THE VESSEL HE HAS JUST LEFT, RINGS AN ORDER. . . .

WHICH IS GOING TO HAVE A VITAL EFFECT ON HIS IMMEDIATE FUTURE!



FIRE!

A TWENTY-FOUR POUND SOLID SHOT. . . . WOW!

WHAT TH. . . ?



YOU SURE HAVE COME A LONG WAY—WHAT'S YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE DUCHESS?

THAT MY HONORABLE COWBOY FRIEND, IS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL AND ONLY FOR MISSY DUCHESS LADY TO HEAR.



OUT OUR WAY . . . BY WILLIAMS



RED RYDER By Hamlin



Man Who Lived In Eastland 49 Years Ago Comes Back

Tom Armstrong, who left Eastland 49 years ago to settle in Arizona, with his wife is here this week for a visit with relatives and to renew acquaintances. His first visit here in 20 years.

Mr. Armstrong, who is an uncle of Mrs. Gene Day and W. A.

two of the three may withdraw and support the third man against all comers.

All three probably would support Leonard for a second term.

Duck Stamps For 1941 "Lively Brown"

(Will) Martin, was in the cattle business in Eastland county for a number of years, but when the country began to settle up he began to feel a little cramped and decided he would move out where he would have more room. In 1892 he sold his holdings in this section and went to Arizona, where he continued in the cattle business becoming one of the largest cattle owners in that state.

In addition to his cattle business Mr. Armstrong, for a number of years, served as sheriff at Globe, Arizona. His home is in Phoenix.

Mr. Armstrong is 80 years old and has retired, but he is still hale and hearty and very active.

"Wife and I just decided that since we had not been in Eastland

Munition Maids Comeback Hero



Girl workers tighten caps on completed bombs as production of fragmentation bombs for U. S. and Britain moves into high gear at E. G. Budd plant in Philadelphia.



Fully recovered from headaches and dizzy spells, resulting from bearing last summer's Billy Jurges plays brilliantly at shortstop for New York Giants and bats at .390 clip.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Reduce Without Exercising!

Presenting in our Completely Equipped Contour-A-Form Body Contour Department the new

Controller for Weight and Measurement Reduction

With Economy in Effort and Price.

Be Our Guest, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for a Free Demonstration and Trial of Our CONTROLLER System for slenderizing and Reducing.

MILLS BEAUTY CLINIC

401 West Main Phone 87 Ranger, Texas

Society Club and Church Notes

LAS LEALAS HAVE SOCIAL MEETING AS FINAL OF YEAR

Miss Marguerite Quinn was hostess for a buffet supper and bridge party at her home Thursday evening entertaining the members of the Las Lealas Club in their final meeting of the present club year. Spring flowers were used in decoration and as centerpieces for the quartet tables.

A short business period followed the supper and new committees for the year were appointed. Present: Misses Hollis Bennett,

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST



A. F. THURMAN, Preacher

Sunday
Bible Study 10 A. M.
Preaching 11 A. M.
Prayer 8:00 P. M.

Monday
Ladies Bible Study 3 P. M.

Wednesday
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:00 P. M.

Sermon Subjects
"Moving Forward" 11 A. M.
"Seven Sayings from the Cross" 8 P. M.

James Birmingham, C. W. Geue, H. B. Sone, J. C. Whatley, W. Q. Verner, Charles Eaton, E. A. Plummer, and Misses Mary Carter, Louise Karkalits, Viola Lamunyon, Charlton Marx, Jessie Lee Ligon, Maifred Hale, and Miss Quinn, and Mrs. Guy Quinn, Sr.

B. T. U. ASSOCIATION MEETS AT CISCO

The Associational Baptist Training Union will hold monthly meeting in Cisco this afternoon at 2:45 in the First Baptist Church, it was announced.

All members of the B. T. U. in Association are invited to attend the picnic, which will be held preceding the meeting at the Cisco Lake, and the meeting later at the church.

GRADUATES FETED AT FRIDAY BANQUET

The nation's history set the theme for the annual banquet sponsored by the Junior Class in honor of the graduates of Eastland High School Friday night in the gymnasium.

Red, white and blue flower bouquets centered the long banquet tables with red candles in white holders placed along the tables. Tiny flags marked each place and blue soldier caps were given each guest as they entered.

A realistically arranged rock garden was at one end of the hall which had as background a white gate opening into the garden. Three large urns were in the foreground and rock benches completed the scene. The garden motif was carried throughout the building. Two statuettes dressed in cap and gown stood at one end of the hall.

Mr. W. G. Womack brought the invocation which was followed by Dan Hightower, president of the Junior Class, with welcome to the seniors. Response was given by Dorothy Perkins, president of the Senior Class.

Dan Hightower, as master of ceremonies, presented Julia Lawson, who as program chairman, presented the evening's program. In her introduction before each number, she told of different events in the history of the nation parallel with the history of the four years in high school. Reville was played by Moreland Baldwin at the close of her introduction, which set the theme for the program.

A group of sophomore girls, Merlene Ross, Carolyn Kelly, Betty Jean Burton, Callie White, Doris Hennesse, Emma Lee Hart, and Sue Bender, were presented in a tap dance to the music of Yankee Doodle, and The Minuet, songs typical of the Revolutionary period.

Music typical of the year 1812 was played by Gloria Reed, harpist. She played Romance by Schumann, and Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.

Miss Connie Carnaris was presented in a dance number, Mexican Rose, typical of the year 1840, the Mexican War period. Her encore was Alice Blue Gown.

The Civil War period was noted by the reading of the Class Prophecy by Gertrude Smith, dressed as a negro "Mammy." A viedil act was presented representing the period of 1898, featuring Patry Sparks and Frances Beskow in song and dance numbers with a chorus assisting in the selections, "Strolling in the Park," and "While the Band Played On." The chorus was composed of Johnnie Lou Hart, Elaine Crossley, Lila Ann Love, Joan Altom, Jackie Lusk, Virginia Ferguson, Marjorie Harper, Julia Lawson, Mary Page, Dorothy McGlamery and Connie Canaris.

They also sang the songs, Memories and My Sweetheart is the Man in the Moon, representing the music of the 1914 war period.

For 1941, Jerry Bailey read the class will fitting as the last period marked on the program. Taps were played by Mr. Baldwin, and as the close, the assemblage sang the school Alma Mater. Places were laid for one hundred and sixty-five.

Approximately 60 guests called during the afternoon.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB CLOSE YEAR WEDNESDAY

The Music Study Club will have their last meeting of the club year Wednesday, May 21, at the Woman's Club house at 3 o'clock. Final business reports will be heard.

Mrs. G. M. Horn left Saturday for a visit with her daughter in Aspermont.

MARtha DORCAS CLASS
Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church will meet in regular session Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

EASTLAND R.N.A. INVITED TO MEETING IN RANGER
The members of the Eastland Lodge Royal Neighbors of America are invited to meet with the Ranger lodge Monday evening at 7:30 in their lodge hall for initiatory work.

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bagley announce the birth of an 8 pound baby boy born Thursday, May 15.

MRS. CYRUS FROST HOST TEA FOR GRADUATES SATURDAY
Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost entertained Saturday afternoon with a tea from 4 to 6 honoring Miss Dorothy Perkins and Miss Nancy Seaberry, high school graduates. Mrs. Jack Frost was co-hostess for event.

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS
First Methodist Church will have special program Sunday morning at 10:45 period for the high school graduates member of the church. Rev. Lance Webb will bring the message, A Sense of What is Vital. There will be no evening services.

First Christian Church morning services will be conducted by Rev. J. B. Blunk at the 11 o'clock hour. Church school is at 10 o'clock. The evening services will begin at 7:30 and dismiss at 8 p. m., for the baccalaureate services at high school.

Monday, Woman's Missionary Society group 2 will meet with Mrs. W. Hoag for the last study on the book, Life of Paul, Meeting will begin at 3 p. m.

Baptist Church, school 9:45; morning services at 11 o'clock. Rev. Jones W. Weathers is pastor. B. T. U. at 7 p. m., and there will be no evening services.

Monday, Woman's Missionary Society will hold Royal Services at church beginning at 3 p. m. with the Lockett circle in charge. Mrs. Elmo Cook will preside over the program on the tonic: An Urgent Gospel Direct to Youth.

Monday evening, 8 o'clock, Y. W. A. will meet in the home of Mrs. R. L. Young.

Church of God, church school, 9:45; morning services at 11 o'clock. Rev. R. L. Morrison, pastor, will bring the message. Evening services at 8 o'clock.

Church of Christ, church school at 10 a. m., morning services at 10 a. m., morning services at 10 a. m., morning services at 10 a. m.

CONNELLEE SUNDAY ONLY

BARNYARD FOLLIES
THE FIRST MOTION PICTURE ABOUT THE 4-H CLUB

MARY LEE
RADIO'S POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT

Just a Bit Personal...

Mrs. G. M. Horn left Saturday for a visit with her daughter in Aspermont.

Fire Department Is "Johnny On The Spot" At All Times

Some excitement was caused late Friday afternoon when a fire alarm was turned in from the County courthouse and the fire department, with bells clanging and sirens sounding, dashed to the scene.

Policemen, as was proper, immediately blocked the street on the east side of the building and refused to allow spectators to enter the restricted zone so long as there was danger of anyone becoming injured.

The man on the street soon learned that there was a fire in the building as the smoke could be seen, but its origin was a matter of speculation with some contending that it came from a heated argument by lawyers in some law suit. It developed, however, that a motor in the basement had

11 o'clock with A. F. Thurman, pastor, bringing a message on Moving Forward. Evening services at 8 o'clock with sermon subject, Seven Sayings from the Cross.

Monday, Ladies Bible Study at church at 3 p. m.

Church of God, church school, 9:45; morning services at 11 o'clock. Rev. R. L. Morrison, pastor, will bring the message. Evening services at 8 o'clock.

Church of Christ, church school at 10 a. m., morning services at 10 a. m., morning services at 10 a. m.

JAYCEES TO MEET
The Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday night at 8:00 o'clock at Tesco Club. This is a regular meeting.

Women get the ground-floor minister has his pulpit at intermediate level. Lutheranism is the Westminster.

Trouble with lots of people is that when they haven't thing to say, they say it.

LYRIC

SUNDAY and MONDAY

1941's GREAT GLAMOUR-MUSIC

ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE
CARMEN MIRANDA

'THAT NIGHT IN RIO'

5 GREAT SONGS

IN TECHNICOLOR!

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

SEIBERLING SAFETY TIRE

STRAIGHT 50 OFF

ON THE BEST TIRE IN THE HOUSE

★ This once-a-year sale is possible only by a factory rebate. May 31st is absolutely the last day we can offer our customers the longest wearing, safest tire we know of... at just HALF what it's worth!

The new Seiberling Safety Tire is a premium tire that many new car buyers are putting on their 1941 automobiles. It's the only tire in the world with "Heat Vents" that cool the tire at every turn of the wheel. It's built with "Saf-flex" cord and the quick-stopping, long-wearing "Saw Tooth" tread.

Buy one tire or a dozen at the same savings--there are no "catches" to this sale! But hurry, hurry, hurry... because we cannot tell how long our complete line of tires will last. Come in TODAY.

"You mean even if I drive over a broken bottle and ruin this tire, you'll make good?"
"You bet--Seiberling's Protected Service Guarantee covers just about every road hazard!"

SEIBERLING SAFETY TIRE

STRAIGHT 50 OFF ON ONE OR A DOZEN!	
6.00-16	Regular Price \$24.95
	Less 50% with old tire \$12.47
	Your cash price \$12.48
6.25-16	Regular Price \$28.05
	Less 50% with old tire \$14.02
	Your cash price \$14.03
6.50-16	Regular Price \$30.20
	Less 50% with old tire \$15.10
	Your cash price \$15.10
7.00-15	Regular Price \$33.35
	Less 50% with old tire \$16.67
	Your cash price \$16.68

Ask about our special allowance on new car change-overs. THESE PRICES ARE FOR BLACK SIDEWALL ONLY

ABSOLUTE DEADLINE IS MIDNIGHT, MAY 31
TIRE-UP FOR SPRING AND SUMMER ON EASY-PAY PLAN

Jim Horton Tire Service

PHONE 258 EASTLAND, TEXAS

BEGINNING MONDAY PROMPTLY 8 A. M. MORE THAN 100 BRAND NEW FASHIONABLE SPRING SUITS - COATS AND DRESSES

NOW AT LOW CLEARANCE PRICES

Originally \$4.95 to \$16.95

Group 1	2.98
Group 2	3.98
Group 3	6.95

All Other Spring Coats, Suits and Dresses now at Substantial Reductions. Come and See.

COATS Values to 10.95 **7.95**

HOSIERY SALE
55c Pair
2 Pairs for \$1.00
Clearance of Vanette and Berkshire Hosiery... Broken colors, but all sizes. Values were to \$1.00 pair.

Children's DRESSES
100 New Summer SHEER DRESSES
Just Unpacked
Sizes 7 to 14.
79c-1.00-1.25
1.98

LADIES' HATS
49c - 1.00 and 1.95

Headquarters For **SLACKS**
Long Jackets Two Tones
1.95 to 10.95

Name the type slacks you want -- we have them! With long jackets, jerkin types... and you can mix or match them. Newest fabrics, colors.

Separate Slack \$1

ALTMAN'S

STYLE SHOP
North Side Square Eastland, Texas

It's Smart and Thrifty to Keep Cool in Cotton

COTTON WEEK, MAY 16th to 24th

These Dresses Are Shining Examples at

\$1.98 TO \$7.95

Sizes for Women and Misses...

Candy striped shirt dress with pockets, pleats.

The FASHION

NORTH SIDE SQUARE EASTLAND, TEXAS