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Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS
EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 263

PRODUCER STEPHENS APPARENT

County continued as interest of area oilmen with another well in the area showing as an producer.

and Odum No. 2 E. S. four miles west of Crystal due testing after a cement. Oil was in the saturated lime was 3,539 feet and drilled 2 feet. Only recently the operators received a potential testing showing levels on their No. 2 B. S. of the same area. Both are Koehler survey.

No. 2 Danee was completed 552-82 feet. Odum No. 1 T. J. T. Thomas survey, 330 feet south of the No. 1 and other producers in pool, was drilling at mile north of the Hor Odum producers, Stedol Company has launched No. 1 Powers, George survey, 330 feet from the west lines of the survey, drilling at 800 feet.

County also witnessed work on another being Wittmer, Knight No. 2 Loving, section survey, 1,320 feet west of south of No. 1 Lov western part of the which is making about 45 daily. The No. 2 Loving is southwest of Brecken operators were rigging up Shaw No. 1 Stroud, north of the G. Newton north portion of the continued to test in Step 200 barrels of oil and flowed after casing drilled from pay at 2, feet, total depth.

Stephens County wells: Farg No. 1 Richardson, block 37, SPRR survey, north of Caddo, at a depth 3,445 feet was drilled.

Swanson No. 1 Vealection 37, block 8, T&P was dry and abandoned at 10 miles southwest of edge.

Breckenridge townsite, block 1 Pierce, block 74, of the Phillips Petroleum building, was drilling 1,200 feet.

Eastland County Star Gas Company No. 1 Camell, section 87, block 4, survey, eight miles north had been drilled below

Called Red Agent



George Mink, above, was described as "a direct agent of the Soviet Military Intelligence" and the "power behind the scenes" among West Coast marine workers by William C. McCuiston of Frederick, Md., self-styled former Communist who testified before Dies Committee on American activities.

I. P. A. A. HEAD TO SPEAK AT OIL MEETING

ABILENE, November 4.—Frank Buttram, Oklahoma City, new president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, will be the feature speaker at the 8th annual meeting of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas association on December 11 in Mineral Wells, according to an announcement today by A. J. Frazier of this city, president of the regional petroleum association.

Judge J. C. Hunter of Abilene, immediate past president of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas association, and who is now serving his first year as president of the General Mid-Continent Oil & Gas association, will be with the program with Mr. Buttram.

J. D. Sandefer, Jr. Breckenridge, first president of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas association, has been named by President Frazier to act as master of ceremonies at the banquet. An open forum meeting, to which all oil operators, producers and business and professional people who are interested in the future of the petroleum industry in this part of the country are invited, will be held during the afternoon as another one of the features of the annual meeting.

Members of the senate and house of representatives of the state of Texas and of the railroad commission will be invited to attend the Mineral Wells meeting.

In addition, leaders in the petroleum industry and the various associations in the business will be asked to attend. The meeting will be open to not only all oil operators and their employees, but to the public generally, Mr. Frazier said.

Ranger Legion Is Planning An Open House On Nov. 11
Plans have been made by the Carl Barnes Post No. 69, American Legion of Ranger, for an open house meeting to be conducted at the Legion Hall in Ranger on Armistice Day.

NEUTRAL ACT PROVISIONS ARE ALL SIGNED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—President Roosevelt signed the neutrality act, opening U. S. markets to cash and carry purchases by belligerents.

He immediately signed: 1—A proclamation covering use of ports and territorial waters of the United States by submarines of belligerents—a prohibition of their entry except under emergency conditions.

2—A proclamation of existence of a state of war between Germany and France, Poland the United Kingdom, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, South Africa and India.

3—A proclamation defining combat zones which U. S. vessels and citizens are barred from entering.

Mr. Roosevelt signed the bill before a distinguished group including vice president Garner and congressional leaders. A significant recognition that "politics was adjourned in the six weeks of debate that culminated Friday in a new neutrality policy by congress."

The special session of congress adjourned immediately. The minority desired that congress remain on the job as a further safeguard.

The allies moved swiftly to cash in on the result of the neutrality law. In Paris it was estimated that British and French ability to purchase airplanes and other war supplies would release for armies on the western front at least 500,000 men who otherwise must work in allied factories.

On the other side of the world there were signs of a strong American diplomatic attitude when the U. S. Ambassador to Japan reiterated this country's displeasure over Japanese activities in China.

Car Accidents Take A Heavy Toll of Death

EL PASO, Nov. 4.—One CCC youth was in a critical condition today and two others were dead from injuries suffered when their automobile overturned near here.

BRAZORIA, Tex., Nov. 4.—Robert Brogdon, 22, and R. B. Morgan, 33, Houston oil company employees, were killed here today when their automobile broke through a bridge railing and plunged into the San Bernard River.

HOUSTON, Nov. 4.—G. G. Price, 26, oil refinery worker, died in a hospital today as a result of skull fracture suffered when his car hit a telephone pole.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 4.—Fort Worth's newest traffic safety flag which will fly each day the county has no fatalities, went to half-staff in its first appearance today. Seven year old Johnny Saxon died of injuries suffered Sunday when he fell out of his father's automobile.

DEL RIO, Nov. 4.—William Sharp, 27, a highway worker, was killed today in an automobile accident eight miles west of here.

New Term Starts Monday For 88th
November term of 88th district court will open Monday.

Petit jurors have been summoned for the weeks beginning Nov. 6, 12 and 20. Jury commissioners for the term were Tom B. Stark of Cisco, W. H. White of Staff and Will E. Trimble of Carbon.

Church Confab Is Scheduled To Be Held On Tuesday

The Workers Conference of the Cisco Association of the Baptist churches is slated for Tuesday at the Eastland Baptist Church with Rev. H. D. Blair, associational missionary, presiding.

Subject theme for the morning session will be "Missions Around the World," and will begin at 10 a. m. with the devotional given by Rev. Mart Agnew.

At 10:25 Rev. Herbert Christian will discuss Missions in Jerusalem and Judea.

At 10:50 Rev. Henry Weldon will discuss topic "Missions in Samaria and Unto the Uttermost Parts."

At 11:15 sermon by Rev. Finis Williams prefacing the luncheon period served at 12:15.

A board meeting will be held at 1:30.

The Woman's Missionary Union program will begin at 1:30 with the devotional by Mrs. Finis Williams of Moran. This prefaces a short business session which will be conducted by Mrs. J. At Crawford, president of the W. M. U. of the association.

Mrs. Guy McDonald of Rising Star will discuss Blazing Trails of Helpfulness. At 3 p. m. the inspirational program will be delivered by Rev. Jones Weathers, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Eastland.

MODEL PLANE MEET DRAWING WIDE NOTICE

Plans have been completed in Ranger for a big inter-city model airplane contest, to be staged at the Ranger Airport this afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock, it was announced Saturday by C. J. Moore, who has been aiding in promoting the meet, sponsored by the Ranger Lions Club. A total of more than \$35 in prizes is being offered by the club to winners in gasoline and rubber band propelled model planes.

Several entries from Olden and Eastland have already been received, in addition to more than a dozen from Ranger and several from Abilene and Snyder are to be entered in the contests. It is expected that a West Texas model airplane club will be formed, to be affiliated with the national organization.

Reports have been received from Abilene that eight or 10 model plane owners there will attend the meet at Ranger, and will aid in forming the West Texas model association.

From Cisco comes word that several from there will enter planes and model owners in Snyder have assured Moore that three gas models, a Comet Clipper, Quaker Flash and a Cub will be brought to Ranger by their owners and entered in the meet.

The model plane contest has been given wide publicity in Eastland, Ranger, Abilene, Dallas and Fort Worth newspapers, and much interest is being shown in the contests and in formation of the association.

The public is invited to attend the meet to see what performances these tiny airplanes can turn in.

Charlie Ellis of the Abilene Reporter, who has had considerable experience in promoting model airplane meets, and who is an enthusiast, has notified Moore that he will arrive early Sunday morning to aid in the plans for the meet.

Religious Drama At Church Tonight
Sunday evening at 7:30 the Religious Drama Players of the First Methodist Church of Eastland will present the play, "Salvage" in the church auditorium.

SADLER WILL SEEK LAWS ON REFINING OIL

AUSTIN, Nov. 4.—Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler said today he will ask Gov. O'Daniel to submit an oil refining regulatory act to the special session of the Texas Legislature, the governor is expected to call Sunday.

O'Daniel has announced he will tell Sunday whether a special session will be called to raise money for old age assistance.

Sadler declared regulation of oil refining is the most pressing need of the industry.

"Gasoline stocks have been rising at the rate of 2,000,000 barrels a week and now are close to 90,000,000 barrels," Sadler said.

Sadler said he will ask the Interstate Oil Compact Commission to seek similar refining laws in their states. At present the Texas commission can regulate only oil production.

Chairman Lon Smith of the commission announced the next statewide prorating hearing will be held in Austin Nov. 17, instead of Nov. 20.

Burlington to Move Fort Worth Office To Denver, Colo.
FORT WORTH, Nov. 4.—Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington Railroad, notified officials today a "unified operations" plan for three southwestern lines will be carried out.

A committee of Texas business men, headed by Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth had protested to Budd to the plan which entails removal of headquarters of the Fort Worth and Denver and the Wichita Valley lines from Fort Worth to Denver, Colo.

Budd expressed his regret the move is necessary for "good management."

Stolen Car Left By Driver After He Strikes Tree

A car owned by Van Hoy of Eastland, stolen Friday while parked in front of an Eastland theatre, was recovered Saturday by Sheriff Loss Woods.

The machine was located four miles south of Cisco on the Rising Star highway and had been abandoned by the driver after he struck a tree.

Damage was described by officers as slight. Investigation disclosed that the man who took the car stopped at a station owned by Jess Nobles and traded the spare tire and wheel for two gallons of gas and 70 cents.

Nobles did not know the machine had been stolen. He said the driver of the stolen car appeared to have been drinking intoxicants. A good description was obtained by officers.

Taking the car, a 1939 Plymouth coupe, was easy, officers said, as the keys were in it.

Mrs. J. W. Spence's Rites Will Be Held At Ft. Worth Mon.
Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Spence, 39, who died Thursday, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gause-Ware Funeral chapel in Fort Worth. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery at Fort Worth.

Headless Body Of Bride Is Found; Husband Is Held

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 4.—The headless, mutilated body of a pretty brunette bride of one week was found in the bath tub of her "honeymoon" apartment today and the unemployed 20-year-old husband was brought back from Vermont to face charge of murder.

Police said Walter Robinson Hibberd, Friday night, bought the hunting knife with which he stabbed and decapitated the former Caroline Gabe, 18.

At Brattleboro, Vt. 40 miles from here where the bridegroom surrendered, police said he admitted the killing, but refused to reveal his motive.

Two Submarines Believed Sunk By The British

LONDON, Nov. 4.—A Royal Air Force pilot reported today that he bombed a U-boat which presumably was sunk.

Bodies of four German seamen, which washed ashore on the Kent coast caused belief another German submarine had been sunk. The men apparently died while attempting to escape from a U-boat. Each wore escape apparatus.

Survivors from the Norwegian steamer Sig, 1,342 tons, were landed in England today after an explosion destroyed their ship. The cause was not known.

A Paris news agency reported a submarine had torpedoed the French freighter Baoule, 5,874 tons, in the Atlantic Ocean. Two members of the crew were killed and 11 were missing.

Petit Jurors To Report For 91st

Following is a list of petit jurors summoned to report Monday morning for service in 91st district court:

J. V. Heysler, Cisco; Jack Anderson, Cisco; James H. King, Ranger; J. E. Gray, Carbon; H. C. Gracey, Rising Star; O. B. Denny, Ranger; Rufus Been, Carbon; Mac Hyatt, Gorman; E. L. Sims, Carbon; J. H. Agnew, Rising Star; Henry Stubblefield, Cisco; L. E. Coats, Pioneer; W. L. Curtis, Nimrod; E. F. Virdin, Gorman; J. N. Jordan, Gorman rt. 1; O. T. Hazard, Eastland; O. T. Shell, Gorman; C. W. Geue, Eastland; Roy Gallagher, Cisco; L. D. Standifler, Jr., Nimrod; R. L. Williams, Gorman.

H. A. Perry, Eastland; Fred T. Grist, Cisco; J. F. Collins, Eastland; Leon McPherson, Cisco; B. E. Garner, Ranger; E. W. Gailey, Eastland; Glen Kirk, Gorman; A. N. Townsend, Nimrod; C. L. Hard, Rising Star; Reece Alday, Gorman; W. T. McFall, Carbon; Dixon Boggs, Rising Star; J. T. Peel, Eastland; Garland N. Nance, Cisco; George Holford, Gorman; S. F. Fleming Pioneer; Felix Boland, Seranton; L. L. Bruce, Ranger.

Damages Sought Against Driver In Fatal Mishap

A damage suit seeking \$23,221 has been filed by J. M. Guy and others against Tilman Stubblefield in 91st district court at Eastland. Plaintiff's petition asserts that he is the father of Lee Guy, who died from injuries suffered when struck by an automobile allegedly driven by Stubblefield Sept. 25 at Eastland.

The petition also asserts that Lee Guy had supported his father, the plaintiff, prior to his death.

Girls Of Frankell Form 4-H Club
The girls of Frankell have organized a 4-H Club and will have their first meeting November 6. They elected: Dorothy Stuard, president; Dorothy Yoes, vice president; Billie Jo Brown secretary; Mrs. Lucile ood, sponsor; Tina Marie Joyce, reporter; Patsy Jennings and Nona Lennon are recreation committees. Officers and all their are twelve members.

WEST TEXANS MEET
ABILENE, Nov. 4.—Three hundred West Texans today attended the regional conference of the Texas Welfare association.

Dies Witness Faces New Probe



William C. McCuiston, above, appears before Dies committee a second time, as Washington police seek to ask him if he is the "William C. McCuiston" wanted in New Orleans. Dies witness said he believed the "McCuiston" report was inspired by "Gay-Pay-OO" of National Maritime Union, which he charged was dominated by Communists.

PROGRAM FOR EASTLAND CC IS OUTLINED

The Eastland Chamber of Commerce's program for the coming year was discussed Friday night at a meeting of young business men with T. E. Richardson, president, and other officers of the organization in the chamber of commerce office, Richardson presided.

Richardson outlined the program which includes start of construction of the new Eastland-Stephenville highway, securing of a farm marketing center, permanent fair grounds, closer cooperation with rural communities and other objectives.

Cecil Barham discussed the need of aggressiveness in a community and cited an example of how a suburban community built its business greatly by the use of advertising.

T. P. Johnson, a director of the chamber of commerce, discussed the farm marketing center and C. J. Rhodes, also a director and a past president of the chamber of commerce, told of the need of permanent fair grounds.

Attending were Richardson, Rhodes, Johnson, Barham; secretary of the Chamber of Commerce H. J. Tanner, Henry Pullman, City Manager M. H. Kelly, Earl Francis, Wayne Jackson, Jack Vaughn, V. E. Vessels, Bill Jessop, J. Wright Ligon, Harry Bill Brogdon and Dean Turner, all of whom made talks promising cooperation in the program this year.

Christain Laymen To Meet Sunday At Church In Ranger

A district laymen's league meeting will be held at the First Christian Church of Ranger this afternoon at 5:30 at the church, it was announced Saturday by Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the church. Light refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Louis Acres of Abilene, one of the leading laymen of this district, will be the principal speaker at the meeting, followed by services at 7:30, at which Acres will again speak.

It is expected that at least 150 visitors from over the district will attend, and every member of the church is invited.

J. C. Carothers of Ranger will preside at the meeting.

Hope Is Revived For Boy's Safety

KELRIUD, Ariz., Nov. 4.—Indian guides led a posse of 800 men today through the rough forests around Sandbar, where they found prints of a small boy's shoe. The footprints were those of Bruce Crozier, seven, who wandered away last Sunday from his parents' hunting camp. He had been given up for dead, but discovery of his footprints renewed hope he was still alive.

CITY OF FLINT REMAINS IN A NEUTRAL PORT

BERGEN, Norway, Nov. 4.—The Norwegian admiralty today pronounced the American steamer City of Flint as unarmed and entitled to full neutral rights as the ship released from a Nazi prize crew, rode at anchor under an American flag here.

Norwegian naval vessels guarded the City of Flint as a precaution because of Germany's protest against its release as an "exceptionally unfriendly act." Only official boats were allowed to approach the gangplank.

Capt. Joseph Gainard reported on his experiences since the German pocket battleship Deutschland captured the ship. Maurice Dunlap, American consul, awaited instructions from Washington before publishing the report.

While Gainard studied how to run the German blockade with his cargo, American members of the Flint crew said they feared their ventures were not over yet.

Capt. Gainard confirmed that a sailor named Sellers, whom the German prize crew said was ill when they tried to land at Hauge-sund, Norway, Friday, was in good health.

Germany Suddenly Begins Offensive On Western Front

PARIS, Nov. 4.—The German army suddenly ended two months of self-imposed restraint against France on the western front today and opened a lively air raid and artillery attack.

After Adolf Hitler's effort to drive a political wedge between Britain and France failed the German high command today began their first deep air raids into French territory and continued shelling of French towns in a 10-mile zone along the border.

There were ample indications Hitler had ordered changed tactics.

Finns Optimistic On Russian Pact

MOSCOW, Nov. 4.—Informed sources believed tonight negotiations between Russia and Finland had taken a more hopeful turn.

The feeling arose after Josef Stalin and Premier Molotov conferred with Finland's envoys here. Although the Finns declined comment they seemed more optimistic.

It was presumed the Finns would report to their cabinet tonight and confer with the Russians Sunday.

Woman To Protest Husbands Execution

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Stefania Sadowski, 50, grief-stricken by notification that her husband, Josef, an American citizen, was executed in Warsaw by German military authorities said today she would make a formal protest to the American government. The state department was notified Sadowski was executed after being found guilty of having arms and munitions when they entered Warsaw.

Two Boys Try To Steal French Plane

PARIS, Nov. 4.—Two boys, aged 16 and 17, slipped into a military airbase today, warned up an airplane and were rolling it onto the field for a takeoff when soldiers seized them.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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War Aims Gradually Shaped as World Watches

None of the warring nations of Europe has yet drawn up a full-dress list of its war aims. But such declarations are evidently in the making. When they appear they will undoubtedly contain features aimed at attracting neutral and world opinion to the causes they represent.

All governments today are responsive enough to public opinion, even the most dictatorial of them, to make it desirable that not only their own people, but other peoples shall know what they are fighting about. The American Declaration of Independence began with the proposition that "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."

So the countries at war will soon be getting around to formal statements of what kind of a settlement each proposes to make if it wins. For obviously, the only chance either side has to attract neutral support is the promise of a sort of world readjustment that will make less likely the repetition of the catastrophe of 1939.

Many thoughtful men in the warring countries have already bent their attention to this problem. Just as the outbreak of the present European war found all countries better prepared for it than in 1914, so the coming of peace, which must follow sometime, should find the peacemakers better prepared with plans for a promising settlement.

Dr. Julian Huxley, the eminent British biologist and writer, for example, has been applying his mind to the problem, not unconscious of the possible effect of announced war aims on neutrals. "Our statement," he writes, "must provide a platform on which neutral countries, too, can take their stand, with a view to playing an active part in the eventual settlement."

Thus the influence of neutrals is shown to be powerful in the war. World opinion is important even in these days of force.

President Wilson was keenly conscious of this power of neutrals in the early days of the World War. Many of his actions were guided by his determination to do nothing which would prejudice the position of the United States as a possible mediator. Many of the policies of the warring powers then, as now, were carefully studied with a view to whether or not they would attract neutral opinion to their cause.

So men of Huxley's caliber today are clear on this: the only war settlement that can possibly attract neutral support, and the only war aims that can possibly draw neutral sympathy, are such as give promise of adjusting basic problems of trade, raw materials, colonies, refugees, peaceful settlement of future disputes, and other basic changes in the international order in such a way as to give definite hope of a better future.

Don't let the children hear about the man who died after the soap exploded while he was washing his hands.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—While the nation's attention has been centered on the European war, a major disaster has developed inside the United States.

One of the worst autumn droughts on record has parched farm lands in 30 states. Confused mass migrations of stricken farm families are beginning in northeastern Texas and in Oklahoma. The Farm Security Administration reports that 115,000 families are in urgent need.

An informal committee of congressmen and senators is studying the situation and is preparing to ask for relief funds of at least \$50,000,000 before this session of Congress adjourns.

Department of Agriculture people say that this drought is freakish. It is spotty—while it covers the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, the great plains area and the southeastern states, it does not cover all of any one of the states affected.

In any drought-area state there will be one county where there is no harvest and no pasturage, and an adjacent county where bumper crops are being gathered. In some localities adjoining farms will show similar contrasts.

In northern Mississippi, Arkansas and parts of Alabama, the situation is worse, because heavy floods last spring devastated many farms. After the floods subsided, the nearly destitute farmers managed to get a crop in and hoped for the best. But the autumn drought dashed their hopes.

Congressman Wall Doxey of Mississippi, a member of the drought committee, says conditions in his district are desperate.

"We've got a nearly complete crop failure, not only of cotton but also of corn and garden truck," he says. "The cotton crop isn't running 20 per cent of normal, and we don't have

enough corn to feed our chickens until Thanksgiving. Folks down there are selling everything they have just to get enough to eat."

Congressman Francis Case of South Dakota says the drought in the Black Hills area is the worst ever experienced there.

His own district illustrates the spotty nature of the drought; of its 24 counties, about a third are getting in good crops while another third report extremely bad conditions—with the rest reporting that they are at least able to get in enough feed for their livestock.

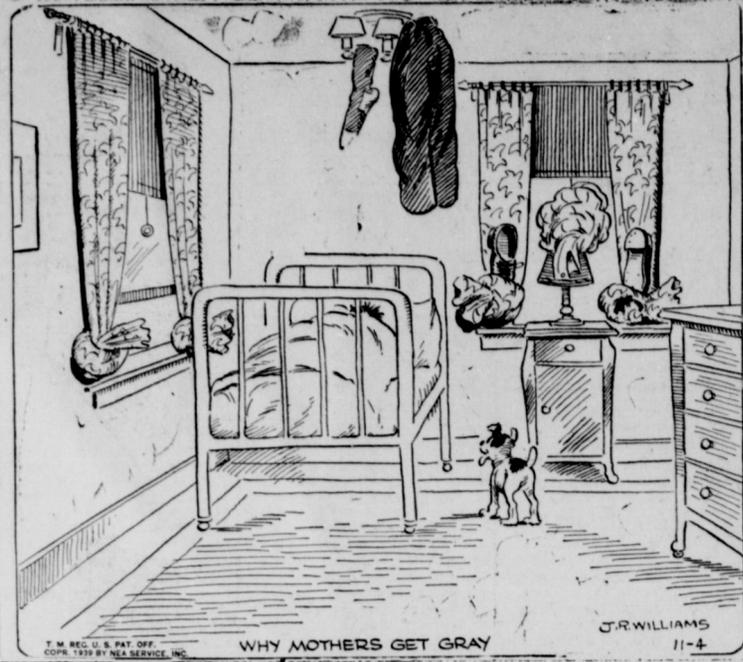
Farm Security Administration, which is making grants to distressed families, says it is going to need some more money before very long. At the beginning of this fiscal year, it had \$118,000,000 for grants and loans—and applications from 400,000 families, a far higher total than the money would cover.

Since most crop loans are made in December and January, money which was set aside for that purpose is still available and can be drawn on for the drought emergency; but it will have to be replaced, and the estimate is that the \$50,000,000 the congressmen are talking about will be none too much.

If heavy rains come now they won't undo much of the damage to this fall's crops, but they will help winter wheat planted during the last few weeks. For unless the drought ends pretty soon the seed won't sprout.

Incidentally, the drought brought an unexpectedly high percentage of compliance with AAA's crop insurance and acreage control program in the wheat belt. Expecting a high war demand next year, many farmers had been refusing to go in on the program and were planning to sow lots of winter wheat. The drought upset their plans, and now there is a rush to get in on the program.

"OUT OUR WAY"



IMPROVED MAY SQUAD IN TIE WITH DELEON

Eastland Mavericks redeemed themselves in the eyes of fans Friday night when they turned in a good performance in tying De Leon 7 to 7 in a district 12-A game at De Leon.

The Mavericks played much better than they have in previous performances of the season.

First touchdown by Eastland was made by Bobby Furse. The Mavericks took the ball in the first quarter and a series of ground plays brought them to the end zone with Furse also kicking the extra point.

The host team scored in the fourth quarter. Eastland would have had another touchdown had not an offside been called bringing back the ball after a 60-yard run. This was in the second quarter.

Had not several players been injured in the first quarter it is believed De Leon would have been defeated. Eastland does not have a game Nov. 11 but on Nov. 17 Hamilton comes to Eastland for the Maverick's final conference game of the season.

On Nov. 23 Eastland and Ranger play a non-conference game.

Two evenly-matched teams met at Bulldog Stadium Friday afternoon when the Ranger Bulldog Pups defeated the Gorman B team by a score of 6 to 0 before a small crowd.

The Pups got off to an early lead when Jacoby raced 45 yards for the only score of the game, and from there on out neither team could score, though the Pup-threatened once when they got the ball within the Gorman 10-yard line on first down, but were unable to push it over. A fourth-down pass into the end zone closed the Pups' threat.

Approval Is Given College Flight Courses

Ranger Junior College has received approval from the Civil Aeronautics Authority for its flight training program. W. T. Walton president announced Saturday, the letter of approval came from Robert H. Hinckley, Chairman Civil Aeronautics Authority, Washington, D. C. stated in part: "The Civil Aeronautics Authority takes pleasure in informing you that your institution has been selected to participate for the academic year 1939-1940 in the Civilian Pilot Training Program now being inaugurated, and that a quota has been allotted you of 10 students subject to revision as conditions may dictate."

"We have the names of the flight operators you have supplied with your application. Aeronautical field inspectors of the Authority will shortly examine the equipment and instructional staff of these operators, and as soon as they are found to meet our safety and proficiency, they too will receive contract forms." "The program is being carried out almost on schedule and whatever delay has arisen has been caused by our desire to subordinate every requirement to safety."

Registration for this work will

Town Orchestra To Be Formed Monday Night By Preisig

RANGER, Texas, Nov. 4.—Plans for a town orchestra, in which anyone in town who plays a musical instrument is welcome, will be organized at the high school building Monday evening at 8 o'clock by Elwood R. Preisig, head of the fine arts department of Ranger Junior College.

"This organization will be open to anyone in town who plays an instrument," Preisig said Saturday in commenting on the possibilities for the orchestra. "This will include all instruments except mandolin, guitar banjo, accordion and other instruments."

Preisig hopes to give all instrumentalists who have graduated from high school or college an opportunity to continue to play in an orchestra and improve their skill on their instruments. He has planned an ambitious program and hopes that all who are interested will be present or will notify him before the time for the meeting so he will gain a general idea of the personnel.

Wichita Reserves Defeat Bulldogs By A 32 To 7 Score

With eight reserves playing in their lineup, the Wichita Falls Coyotes downed the Ranger Bulldogs at Wichita Falls Friday night by a score of 32 to 7, after being held to a 7-7 tie throughout the first half.

As in other games—Stephenville, and Breckenridge in particular—the Bulldogs made a good showing the first half, only to go down in defeat in the last session of the game by a heavy score.

The Coyotes scored first in the first period and kicked goal to lead 7 to 0, but Warden, Ranger center, intercepted a Coyote pass and raced 65 yards to score.

A Bulldog fumble on their own 25 yard line, and a pass interception that was raced back 65 yards to the Ranger 25, set up the ball for two of the Coyote scores.

Next week the Bulldogs take on the Cisco Lobes in their last conference game of the season, then, after their first week-end of rest this season, play Eastland in Ranger for the season windup.

Wichita Falls
Ranger
13 First Downs 6
303 .. Yds. Gained Rushing .. 177
20 .. Yds. Gained Passing .. 14
1 of 8 Passes Completed 2 of 14
2 .. Passes Intercepted by .. 1
4 Fumbles 3
2 .. Own Fumbles Recovered .. 0
7 for 228 .. Punts .. 9 for 259
0 Penalties 2 for 29

Mrs. Roosevelt Has Views About War
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt expressed today a "personal belief" that the United States can stay out of the war in Europe as long as the people feel the way they do now.

FIDOS ARE "NOSE-PRINTED"
By United Press
BOSTON.—Lost or stolen dogs soon may be identified by "nose-printing." President Robert F. Sellar of the Animal Rescue League says "nose-prints" are as accurate and as individual as fingerprints.

be perfected during the coming week, Walton stated, with instruction beginning perhaps about the 15th of November. If more than 20 students register for the training assurance has been given that the quota will be raised.

By Hamlin RED RYDER



By Fred Har



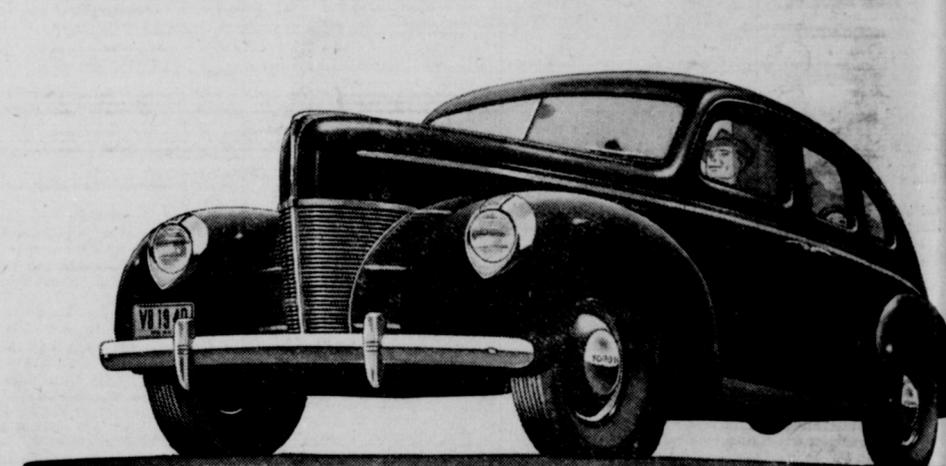
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Wednesday, testimonial service, 8 p. m.
Public cordially invited.
"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 5.

The Golden Text is: "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light" (Ephesians 5:14).
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord appeared to Abram, and said unto him, I am the Almighty God; walk before me, and be thou perfect" (Genesis 17:1).
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The conceptions of mortal, erring thought must give way to that of all that is perfect and Through many generations beliefs will be attaining conceptions, and the imperfect model of God's will finally be seen as the true conception of being" (260).

What are they saying about the new Fords.



"WHAT A MARVELOUS RIDE"



North, South, East, West . . . biggest news, by far, is the RIDE! telegrams and letters have been pouring in since the introduction of the big, roomy 1940 Ford cars. And through them all runs the same refrain: "Congratulations on the grand new ride. You've really got something there!"

Of course, there's praise for all the 22 Ford improvements—Finger-Tip Gearshift, Controlled Ventilation, Sealed-Beam Headlamps—and the rest. But the biggest news, by far, is the RIDE! Cold words can't describe it. You can say it's a combination of softer springs and the new ride-stabilizer on 85-hp models—of improved shock absorbers—of added room and increased quiet—of deep, soft "Floating-Edge" Seat Cushions. But there's only one way to know how skilfully all those things have been blended into serene and soothing comfort. That's to feel it for yourself!

Borrow a new Ford V-8 from any Ford dealer. Let those eight s-m-o-o-t-h cylinders whisk you away from the boulevards into the backwoods. Turn the wheel over to some one else and ride the rough roads in the rear seat. There's an experience! You'll find yourself measuring comfort for the first time in terms of noises you can't hear, the bumps you can't feel. It'll open your eyes—if it doesn't lull you to sleep! Try it today.

FORD V-8 FOR 1940
WITH 22 IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS

SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, Joan, returning Keith's car to the stadium, picks up Dan Webber. En route they meet the three strangers in a blue sedan. Crowded off the road, Joan is terrified as Rocco jumps from the back seat of the sedan, an automatic in his hand.

CHAPTER XXII

DAN doubled his fists and stepped out quickly. "Never mind the heroics, fella... we don't want to hurt you." Rocco motioned with the gun. "Okay, toots... quick... get in this car."

Joan shook her head. "I won't," she said.

Rocco glanced about him quickly. No one was in sight. "Lady, if you're not in that car in four seconds I'm gonna put a slug right through your boy friend's belly, there... and you'll come with us anyway."

"Stay where you are, Joan... don't believe him," Dan said quietly. "They can't get away with this."

Rocco snarled and raised the gun menacingly. "That's what they all say."

"Wait!" Joan screamed and jumped out of Keith's car toward the other.

"And maybe you'd better come along, too, young fella," Big Ed growled from inside the sedan. There was nothing to do but comply. It was all over in a minute and a half. The sedan backed away quickly. Sam threw it into gear and they roared up the road, gravel spraying from beneath the tires as they careened along at 50 miles an hour.

Rocco sat in back with them. He kept his hand in his pocket. Big Ed faced them constantly from the front. He had a gun in his hand and the hand rested easily on top of the seat.

"Just take it easy and you won't be hurt," he said softly. "Make one sound at a traffic light, or anywhere, and you'll have an accident... a bad accident," he added.

"You mean we can't even talk," Dan inquired steadily.

"Sure... sure, you can talk," Rocco said soothingly. "When we want you to."

"Wh-what do you want with us?" Joan asked. "What's this all

about?" She hung onto Dan's arm tightly.

"Maybe you'd better keep your mouth shut and wait'll we tell you," Big Ed advised. "Meanwhile, we've got to cut through town for a few blocks. And let me remind you about making a single peep. See?"

Dan pressed her hand and she was reassured. She was aware, then, of how hard she was clutching his arm. It felt good. Just like it had on the hayride. Somehow, she wasn't too frightened.

THEY swung completely around the campus and kept to side streets. Dan watched Sam and Rocco narrowly as they moved swiftly down a car line. Once they were stopped by a red light, a policeman was standing on the corner. Dan thought of shouting but Rocco's hand came out of his pocket and the automatic was pushed close to Joan's side.

Dan relaxed and took Joan's hand in his. She looked up at him but his mind was churning furiously and he didn't notice.

Obviously Joan was being kidnaped. But why? Ransom? How much could they hope to get? Why should they pick her out of a clear blue sky?

His thoughts raced from one angle to another. And then for the first time it really dawned on him that he was being kidnaped, too. The old phrase "victim of circumstances" popped into his head and it seemed funny.

A lot they could get for him. But what about Saturday? What about the Pitt game? He grew panicky at the thought. Lord, he had to get out of this somehow. Hell, he had a football game to play. Not just any football game. This was Pitt!

There was no telling how long they would be held... how far they would be taken. He had to get out of this somehow, but at the same time he couldn't leave Joan. He had to stay with her. What a mess!

He thought of Slocum. Slocum would scream and tear his hair when Dan failed to report for practice. The whole squad would get a sizzling, vitriolic tongue-lashing on co-operation, and what 't' hell did they think this was, anyhow?

Dan felt like laughing but he knew he knew it wouldn't be so funny when the truth was discovered. Not only did the team need him—he wasn't too modest to realize that—but his unexplained absence might have a bad psychological effect.

They skirted the main business district and continued on cross-town to one of the less traveled state highways. So far Dan recognized the surroundings. They were in the west end of the city. They passed the stone quarries and a few scattered farms.

About 12 miles out of town they stopped the car. Big Ed produced a couple of blindfolds from the glove compartment and tossed them back to Rocco. "Tie these on quick," he ordered.

A minute later both Dan and Joan were blindfolded. He could only guess in which direction they were going. It must have been about three miles further on that they turned off. From the feel of it, they were on a gravel road. Bumpy, at that.

He felt the car go up a slight incline once, and heard the rattle of loose boards as they crossed a small wooden bridge.

He didn't have the slightest idea where they were.

FIFTEEN minutes later the car stopped. The bandages were taken from their eyes. Dan blinked and looked around. They were at a small frame house somewhere out in the country. It was quiet—very quiet. He could see a dirt road beyond the house but there was no traffic.

"Inside," Big Ed ordered and they were hustled through the door and into the house.

Big Ed motioned them to a sofa and straddled a chair himself, facing them.

"You kids ain't got nothing to be afraid of," he said quietly, "if you do as we say... and convince some other folks to do the same."

"What do you mean?" Joan asked.

"Your old man already knows about this... he's been phoned. "But you're gonna write him a note... you're gonna tell him to get \$50,000... cash... and leave it at a spot outside New York, which we'll name... you're gonna tell him you're safe now, but if that dough ain't picked up by our men by Saturday night at 6 they'll find you floating in the river."

He leaned forward and snarled in her face. "... and you can tell him we ain't foolin', either, when we talk about that river... tell him, too, to lay off the cops, or we won't wait till Saturday."

Joan looked in his eyes and shuddered. He meant just what he said. (To Be Continued)

To Be Opened November 7th



Mouth Health Is Means Of Escaping Dental Diseases

AUSTIN, Texas. — Children brought up according to the three "R's" of mouth health have a very good chance to escape the discomforts and accompanying ill-health that comes from dental disorders, according to the Texas State Department of Health.

This season of the year, when the children are getting adjusted to school routine, is a particularly appropriate time to give special thought to the physical as well as the mental aspects of a child's development. The child who is physically fit makes much better progress in school, than does the boy or girl who is below par. Parents can help to keep their children fit by carefully following the rules of mouth health in bringing up their children.

The three "R's", of course, are not "Reading, 'Riting, and 'Rithmetic, but are "Right" foods, "Real" cleansing, and Regular "office visits, which are as important to mouth health as the old three "R's" are to mental development.

The teeth and other mouth tissues depend for their original structural strength and their continued resistance to ill-health on the quality and quantity of building materials made available in the food one eats. The first set (baby or foundation) of teeth obtain their materials from the mother before a child's birth. The permanent set may depend on the diet of both the mother and the child itself. Consequently, the diets of both should be rich in calcium, phosphorus, and in those vitamins that seem to affect mouth tissues, with special emphasis on vitamin "D" which is found principally in sunshine, codliver oil, and fish. That is, there must be the "right" food in the diet for strong, decay-resisting teeth.

"Real" cleansing means twice-a-day thorough brushing of the teeth with effort to reach every tooth surface, and finally, the equally thorough flushing of the

Farm Extension Service Veteran Is Starting 35th Year

By United Press
TYLER, Tex.—Elbert Gentry, the oldest farm extension service official in the United States in point of service, has begun his 35th consecutive year of extension work.

He started work here in 1905 as

Putting God's Kingdom First

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D., Editor of Advance
THE power of the words of Jesus lies not only in their truth, but also in the great directness and clarity with which he expressed the truth. He brought it home to ordinary men in their daily lives; and although there is much in the Sermon on the Mount that is somewhat perplexing and not easily applied in the difficult situations of life, the portion of this lesson, putting God's Kingdom first, is very clear and unmistakable.

Jesus begins with the simple fact that where a man treasure is, there will his heart be also. That is a self-evident truth. A man's treasure is not what he calls his treasure, but that to which he is giving his life and upon which he would stake his life. It is important, therefore, that a man should seek the true treasure.

Jesus saw men laboring and sacrificing and enduring to build up for themselves a treasure of things that had no permanency or real value. When he saw a farmer, whose farm had prospered, pulling down his barns and building larger ones that he might find a place to store all his goods, Jesus pointed out that he had overlooked the most important thing of all—his life.

"Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee, and whose shall these things be?" The point is not that this farmer was a sinner or a sinner above other men, but rather that he had left out of his calculations the most important thing of all. How many of us are wiser than this prosperous farmer? How many of us, either in prosperity or adversity, are putting first the things that endure, the real goal and the real worth?

JESUS bade a rich young man who came to Him seeking the eternal life to sell all that he had and give to the poor, offering him in exchange treasure in

Heaven. We may not all be called upon to make such sacrifice, but our lives are not worth much until the treasure of Heaven is weighed over against everything else. We never attain to the best and the highest until that treasure in Heaven has become worth more to us than anything else, the thing to which we give our hearts and lives.

It is this same truth that Jesus enforces by other illustrations. If there be anything doubtful or perplexing in the lesson, it is in the latter part where Jesus enforces the lesson of faith in God's providence. There has been throughout the ages a great deal of controversy over the meaning of this. Did Jesus teach that we should be utterly un-mindful of tomorrow, making no provision for it and living life only in a sort of hand-to-mouth existence from day to day? One can hardly believe that. Even His reference to the birds which are fed by the Heavenly Father would not justify that interpretation, for if anyone has watched birds he must realize that they are most active and persistent in the pursuit of food and the finding of a living.

BUT Jesus saw men filled with anxious thought, concerned more about tomorrow than today. He saw them weakening their efforts because of this anxiety, and it was in this spirit that He bade them to seek first the Kingdom of God and to have no anxious thought for tomorrow.

It is good teaching for those who seek first the Kingdom of God, whose hearts and lives are given over with complete consecration to the kingdom of love and truth; but it would be very poor teaching for those who had not made this crucial surrender of their lives to all that is noblest and best. Here is the insistent truth of the lesson—that we should put God's kingdom first, not that we should be careless slackers in the business of living.

A special agent of the Federal Department of Agriculture. His job was to conduct demonstrations designed especially to combat boll weevils. Now he is Smith County agricultural agent.

At one time, Gentry held the position of extension field supervisor for Texas and Oklahoma. He is known as the "father of

farm terracing" in Smith County. Also, he was a principal proponent of the idea nationally.

During Gentry's tenure of office here, a Smith County farm became the world champion cotton producer. In 1925 the Mont Adams farm produced more than 16 bales of cotton on five acres.

ALLEY OOP BY WILLIAMS



WHAT BRINGS YOU BACK SO SOON, DOCTOR BRONSON? DON'T TELL US YOU WANT TO GO BACK TO TROY! THAT, MY FRIENDS, IS JUST WHAT I DO WISH TO DO! WHAT? WHY, GOOD HEAVENS, MAN... TUT-TUT, WONMUG... I'VE SPENT A LIFETIME IN STUDY OF THE ANCIENT PAST... AND AFTER MY RECENT EXPERIENCE IN TROY--

---CAN YOU EXPECT ME TO BE CONTENT WITH ONLY A FEW RUSTY OLD RELICS SOME POT-HUNTER DIGS UP?

WITH THE POSSIBILITIES OPENED UP BY YOUR TIME-MACHINE, I CONSIDER IT MY DUTY TO POSTERITY TO ADVANTAGE C...

---AND THEN, CONFIDENTIALLY, I NEVER HAD SO MUCH FUN IN ALL MY LIFE!



Girl Has Trouble Becoming A Pilot

By United Press
LUBBOCK, Tex.—Frankly, says Virginia Clair of Wichita Falls, "I can't understand it."

Virginia, a brown-haired, gray-eyed student at Texas Technological College, wants to learn to take flying lessons under the Civil Aeronautics Authority program at colleges. But she is having "tape" trouble.

First, when she applied for the flying instructions under the CAA program, Virginia was told that she must be at least 5 feet 4 inches tall and weigh 115 pounds to be eligible. She was 2 inches short and 7 pounds light.

Later, height and weight requirements were reduced to 5 feet 2 inches and 100 pounds for women. So Virginia applied again.

But meantime she received a solo flying license for extra-curricular aviation experience and now she finds that CAA flying training regulations prevent students with previous solo flying experience from receiving the lessons.

'No, No, a Thousand Times No!'



The arms embargo repeal fight opens in the House. Hamilton Fish (Rep., N. Y.), leader of House anti-repeal bloc, and John M. Vorys (Rep., Ohio) plan their strategy for the fight against repeal.

THE SAN ANTONIO LIGHT BARGAIN RATES MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS IN TEXAS ONLY DAILY WITH SUNDAY—1 YEAR \$7.00 DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY—1 YEAR \$4.95 These Attractive Rates in Effect For a Short Time Only and May Be Withdrawn at Any Time Without Notice. ORDER NOW AND BE SURE USE THIS ORDER BLANK

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NOW EASIER ON THE EYES WITH NEW - LARGER - CLEANER EASY-EYE-TYPE SAN ANTONIO MORNING EXPRESS The only English speaking morning newspaper published in San Antonio giving readers hours later news of World Affairs—Complete Market and Financial reports—Nations most popular comics—All sport events covered by expert writers. Save On Annual Offer Rates — Good For Limited Time Only

Society Notes

First Christian Church Calendar for Week

Monday Missionary Society will meet in the church at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. T. L. Cooper, president.

Tuesday, Laymen's League will meet in the annex at 7:30 p. m. Bobby Miller, president.

Wednesday, The men of the church will attend a district banquet in Coleman.

Thursday, Anniversary dinner for the entire church to be held in the church at 7:30 p. m.

Calendar Monday

Woman's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church will meet at the church for business meeting at 3:30.

Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for completion of the Mission Study Book. All members urged to attend as immediately following this session, the opening period of the Week of Prayer will be held with Mrs. Ray Campbell in charge.

Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ meet Monday at 3:00 o'clock at the church.

Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church will meet in the church at 2:30, with Mrs. T. L. Cooper presiding.

Week of Prayer At Methodist Church

Monday afternoon following the regular Woman's Missionary Society program the First Methodist Church will begin its week of prayer with Mrs. Ray Campbell in charge of the program.

On Tuesday, Nov. 7, an all-day session will be held beginning at 10:30 with luncheon served at the noon hour. Mrs. B. E. McGlamery will be in charge.

Wednesday the session will begin at 2 o'clock with Mrs. W. P. Leslie presiding.

All members of the W. M. S. and others of the church are urged to attend.

Yearbook Program Heard At Thursday Club Meeting

At the meeting Thursday of the Thursday Afternoon Study Club the yearbook program on International Horizons was heard with Mrs. James Horton as leader and hostess.

Presented on the program was Mrs. W. D. R. Owen discussing "Our Latin American Neighbors"; Mrs. Elmo Cook, "European Situation," and Mrs. R. A. Lerner, "Inside Asia."

Bride to Make Home in Houston



Miss Doris Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lawrence of Eastland becomes the bride of Elvin G. Boice of Houston today in a ring ceremony to be performed in the parlor of the First Methodist Church in Waco. Only immediate members of the families will be present. The bride will wear a brown costume suit with brown accessories. Her flowers will be talisman roses. She is a graduate of Eastland High School and attended T.C.U. in Fort Worth and John Sealy school for nurses in Galveston. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton H. Boice of Waco, attended schools in Waco, and Tri-State in Indiana. Following the ceremony the couple will leave for a wedding trip and on their return will make their home in Houston where Mr. Boice is in business.

During the business session, a picture of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, state president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was presented to the club to be hung in the woman's clubhouse.

The session closed with the singing of the National Anthem as arranged by Mrs. Dan Childress, Mrs. W. S. Poe and Mrs. Art Johnson.

Anniversary Dinner Planned by Church

Thursday evening at 7:30 the members of the First Christian Church will observe the first anniversary of the re-modelling of the church building with a dinner in the church annex. The public is cordially invited to attend the celebration. The price of the plate is \$1.00.

Beethoven Club Host By Helen Lucas Wednesday

The members of the Beethoven Junior Music Club met in the home of Miss Helen Lucas Wednesday evening with Johnnie Lou Hart, president presiding.

The period opened with club song with Helen Lucas at piano. This was followed with a piano solo, "Idilio," played by Julia Brown. This was the number she played at the recent convention.

A report of the Sixth District convention of Music Clubs was made by Helen Lucas, the delegate.

"Story of the Waltz," was played by Emma Lee Hart, a piano solo. "The Purple Pansy Waltz" was played by Jean Peglar.

An article from the Texas Music News naming the officers of the Federation was brought by Buelah Faye White. A piano solo, "Trumpeter's Serenade," was played by Veneta Van Geem.

State president's message to Texas Federation of Music Clubs was discussed by Verba C. Jackson.

A voice solo was rendered by Charles Lucas with Helen Lucas at the piano.

A piano solo, Rustles of Spring, was played by Johnnie Lou Hart. This was the number she played at the recent convention in Brady.

The home was beautifully decorated using roses throughout. A delicious refreshment plate of cookies and frosted drink was served.

Foods Subject of Las Lealas Program

The Las Lealas Club met Thursday evening at the clubhouse for regular session with a program on the subject, "Gourmet's Guide." Mrs. K. K. McElroy was leader for the program. In keeping with the program topic response to roll call was "Edible Oddities."

Presented on the program were Miss Dorothy Day speaking on "Tastes Differ," and Mrs. Roy Birmingham discussing "Food in China."

Miss Mary Carter gave a report of the County Federation conference held in Eastland recently.

During the business period, Mrs. W. Q. Verner was selected as alternate delegate to represent the Eastland club at the State convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Wichita Falls on Nov. 13, 14, 15.

An announcement of the book review to be sponsored by the club which is to be given by Evelyn Oppenheimer of Fort Worth, Nov. 14, was made. Miss Oppenheimer who is well known in this section for her noted book reviews will give a review of the book, "Redlander" by Sigmund Byrd on the eve of November 14 in the

high school auditorium, it was further stated.

Present: Misses Margaret Quinn, Florence Perkins, Dorothy Day, Carolyn Doss, Verna Johnson, Jessie Lee Ligon, Mary Carter, Charlotte Marx, Viola LaMunyon, Joan Johnson, and Mmes. H. B. Sone, Roy Birmingham, J. T. Pipkin, Kenneth McElroy, Fred Maxey, J. C. Whitley, W. Q. Verner, Hollis Bennett, James Horton, Roy Pentecost.

Representative of A. & M. to Speak on Civic League Program

Miss Sadie Hatfield of A. & M. College will speak on the Civic League and Garden Club program at the meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 8, in the Woman's clubhouse at 3 p. m. She will speak on Landscaping. Mrs. Robert Scarls will have charge of the afternoon's program.

Plans for the Memorial Fountain Service program to be staged November 11, for the Christmas Cheer work and for the Charity Folk Festival will be discussed at this time. Also needs of the high school hill will be brought before the assemblage.

Study of German Composers Heard by Music Club

At the Wednesday session of the Music Study Club held in Woman's clubhouse a study of German composers and their music was heard. Mrs. Frank Crowell as leader presided over the program period. Mrs. F. M. Kenny, president conducted the afternoon business period. Response to roll call was on German composers.

A report of the Sixth District convention, held recently in Brady, was made by Mrs. F. M. Kenny, delegate to attend the conference from Eastland.

The musical program which opened the program period was furnished by Mrs. W. W. Kelly and Mrs. Wade Thomas playing a piano duet, "Witches Flight" by Joseph Frantz.

Mrs. Hollis Bennett gave a review of the book "Lena Geyer" by Marsha Davenport.

A selected vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Victor Ginn with Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird at the piano. The period closed with ensemble singing of hymns by German composers.

To Name Officials At Theatre Meet

Election of officers is to be on the business program of an Eastland Little Theatre meeting which has been called for Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Connellee theatre.

Decision on the type of play to be given next will likely be made at the meeting, it was also stated.

All who have been associated with the Little Theatre program previously and all interested were invited to attend.

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George Brent
"DARK VICTORY"

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Two of the Season's Outstanding Screen Sensations On One Great Program!

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"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"

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TIM HOLT

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FOR RENT: 6-room furnished home. Call 179.

FOR RENT: Three room and five room apartments for rent, furnished.—612 West Plummer St.

ROOM and garage for rent. \$10 monthly. Phone 167.

WANTED—Boomers and boarders, close in. See Mrs. A. M. Stokes, 305 North Daugherty.

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Call 468-J.

Scenes from "Cavalcade of Texas"



LYRIC SUNDAY and MONDAY

Cisco Singers On Eastland Program

The "Sweet Syncopating Sisters of Cisco," a trio, will sing this morning at a meeting of the Hi-Way Bi-Way Bible class at the First Baptist Church auditorium. It was announced Saturday.

Ed T. Cox, Sr., will lead the lesson. The class meets at 9:45.

BEE STINGS CURB RHEUMATISM

SABETHA, Kas. — Noah Henry who owns several hives of bees, has novel cure for rheumatism. While tending his bees, Henry found that bee stings helped his rheumatism. Now, whenever Henry notices his rheumatism getting worse, he has several bees sting him.

CHURCHES

First Methodist church school at 10 a. m.; morning services at 11; communion at morning service period. Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor.

First Baptist Church school at 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11; B.T.U. at 6:15; evening worship at 7:30. Rev. Jones W. Weather, new pastor.

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

Church of God school at 9:50 a. m.; morning services at 11; young people's assembly at 6:30.

Christian church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning services 11 a. m. evening services. Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our many friends for their expressions of sympathy during the hour of bereavement of the death of our child and grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Dabney, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Dabney, Sr.

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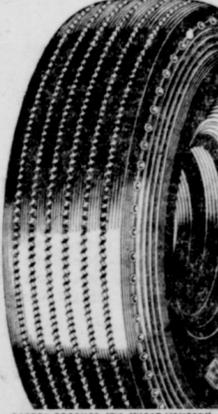
It's actually CHEAPER to buy new tires now—when you need them badly—than to wait 'til Spring! We'll pay you more for your worn, dangerous tires than you could get out of them during a whole winter of risky driving.

BUILT ON 3 ENTIRELY NEW SAFETY PRINCIPLES

1 New "Saw-Tooth" Tread grips like a hallback's cleats. The instant you touch the brakes, the sharp "saw-teeth" of this unusual tread dig into the road—stop you quickly and safely. Because the "saw-teeth" are just as sharp at the base of the tread as at the top, they stop you quickly even after months of wear.

2 New "Heat-Vents" expel dangerous blowout heat—make tire last longer. Even in cool fall and winter driving, tires rolling at high speeds or under-inflated generate destructive internal friction heat. Patented vents (found in no other tire) actually pump out that heat. See diagram at right.

3 New "Saf-Flex" Cord protects you against stone bruises and internal carcass ruptures. Because it has twice the elastic strength of ordinary cord, "Saf-Flex" gives you maximum protection against road hazards and makes the new Safety Tire ride easy as a cloud.



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