



# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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## When United States Fights in the Air

The United States is at war. A fleet has invaded the Atlantic coast and is standing off hurling thousand-pound projectiles at the seaboard cities.

From Cleveland, Dayton, Louisville, Des Moines and a score of other inland towns, huge "flying fortresses" are wheeled out of protected hangars. Crew members who act with trained precision take their places and the huge ships soar coastward, lightly laden, while over them buzz tiny pursuit planes.

Converging on certain coastal points the big bombers land and nose into underground "air stations" where they are loaded with complete cargoes of bombs and shells for small cannon each plane carries. The fuel tanks are filled for extended flight. The ships are wheeled out again. Overhead the pursuit planes are dog-fighting with enemy craft. A hurried bomb misses its target and explodes harmlessly several hundred yards from the underground hangars. A riddled pursuit ship goes into a faltering spin, leaves a trail of black smoke as the pilot bails out.

The laden bombers take off and darting hornets in the sky form a convoy again. Wheeling over the Atlantic, the big planes loose their cargoes on the invading fleet, which may or may not be already under fire from American land batteries and battleships. Their work done, the bombers turn and fly back to their inland bases where they are safe from invaders by sea.

That is the picture army experts have just about decided upon for aircraft's part in preparation for any invasion of these shores. Generals don't all agree and admirals don't all agree—with each other or among themselves. Some want many bombers, at a cost of \$250,000 each, while others favor building dozens of smaller ships with the same money.

The one thing all agree upon is that aircraft is still an uncertain commodity in wartime, despite the laboratory testing grounds of Spain and China. The U. S. air force will keep experimenting, continue evaluating, hunting the best combination, the deadliest formation.

Meanwhile, an interested public pays the bill, not so much minding payment, but hoping it will never have to cash in.

"Ice Jam Crumples 'Honeymoon' Bridge." Icy looks also have ruined many a bridge game.

The jailer in Kewanee, Ill., sent all his prisoners home the other night because the jail's heating system was on the bum. But isn't a jail supposed to be a cooler?

## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



## 'BOY YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' YET!'



## National Drive To Sweep American Auto Industry Out of Recession Due

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—A national drive to sweep the American automobile industry out of the current recession and stimulate American business generally was announced here today by Alvin Macauley, speaking for every American automobile manufacturer and the nation's 46,000 automobile dealers.

The campaign, to be known as "National Used Car Exchange Week" and scheduled for Mar. 5 to 12, is an outgrowth of recent conferences at the White House between President Roosevelt and leaders of the automobile industry. Mr. Macauley said. President Roosevelt has been advised of plans for the campaign, which is the first cooperative effort ever undertaken in which all American automobile manufacturers have taken part.

The campaign is timed at the outset of the spring selling season, when both new and used cars usually begin to move in greatest volume, Mr. Macauley said. It is aimed primarily at stimulating the disposal of used car stocks now in dealer hands. Once this is accomplished, a substantial increase in car manufacturing schedules and employment of wage earners in the automobile factories is anticipated.

To support the campaign, Mr. Macauley announced, the manufacturers will spend \$1,250,000 in newspaper, radio and outdoor advertising and in other promotional channels. Two-thirds of the advertising budget will be spent in the newspapers.

"The motor car industry," said Mr. Macauley, "is generally credited with showing the way out of the last depression. Today, the automobile manufacturers, their suppliers, the nation's 46,000 dealers and allied industries are launching a similar drive. So far as the automobile industry is concerned, the most serious barrier to business improvement is the large stock of used cars in dealers' hands, Mr. Macauley pointed out. "Until these cars can be sold, it is impossible for dealers to handle a normal volume of new car business," he explained. "This means that factories will be forced to continue on part-time, and thousands of men in the motor car plants and in allied industries must remain either out of work or on part-time schedules." The primary purpose of the campaign, he said, is to make known to prospective owners the remarkable used car values which now are being offered by automobile dealers in all parts of the United States.

## SPORT GLANCES . . . . . By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK—What chance, if any, has Nathan Mann against Joe Louis over 15 rounds at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 23?

Well, the sturdy Italian from outside of New Haven at least has the chance that is putting him in the ring. Mann, who will be 23 in May, is formidable enough to prove whether Louis is still a good fighter.

While Mann is going more than 10 rounds for the first time, he is the type that comes again, and I have an idea that his chance will improve as the battle rolls along—that is if it does roll along any great distance.

As I see it, Mann's biggest danger is being kissed out quickly, or cut up and stopped before he can whittle Louis down to his size.

Mann has been on the floor, but says that he hasn't been badly hurt since Sailor Jack Jacobs, a southpaw, dug his left fist into his body in an amateur bout five years ago. "How do you like that?" asked Jacobs. "How do you like that?" asked Mann, when he dropped Jacobs with a right-hand punch to the chin in the following round.

THERE is little doubt but that Mann can take a solid shot on the whiskers, but Louis is going to hit him harder than he ever has been hit.

Mann is the crowding type, a rather accomplished fighter, and has a fast pair of arms and a fine short right hand punch to the head.

Louis will tower over Mann, who stands just under 5 feet 11 inches.

## Training School For Recreational Leaders Mapped

First of a series of quarterly recreational training schools sponsored by a committee of the Eastland County Home Demonstration Council is scheduled for Wednesday, March 9, at 10 a. m. in Eastland, it was announced Monday by Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent.

Sponsorship of recreational training schools was recently decided by the committee and approved by the council. To attend the school will be for recreational council members of each home demonstration club in the county, sponsors of girls and boys 4-H clubs and two members each from all 4-H clubs in the county.

Members of the county council's recreational committee are Mrs. Calvin Swan, chairman, member of the Bass Lake club; Mrs. W. E. Tankersley, member of the Morton Valley club, and Mrs. Cam Lee, member of the Alameda club.

On the same date the County Agricultural Council of Farm Agent Elmo V. Cook and members of the county home council will meet at 2 p. m. to nominate the best all-around farm family in Eastland county in accordance with a request of the Progressive Farmer, rural publication which is sponsoring a state contest.

## Improving Rural Kitchen Subject For Club Meetings

Discussions this week at home demonstration club meetings will center around the rural kitchen, according to Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent.

Club kitchen demonstrators will discuss kitchen linen and Miss Ramey will describe light, airy and healthy kitchens. Contributing to the kitchen's value, Miss Ramey states, are the curtains, artificial lighting and screens. The kitchen demonstrators will discuss materials, their finish, number of articles and care of linen for the kitchen.

Meetings are slated Tuesday at Morton Valley Thursday at Word and Friday at Dan Horn. Mrs. O. D. Dabbs is kitchen demonstrator at the Morton Valley club and Mrs. Ray Judis, kitchen demonstrator at the Word club.

unreliable cars, without modern safety brakes, safety glass, large tires and steel bodies, are in operation today," he continued. "Too many are costly to operate. Eleven million, seven years old or older, are licensed for operation throughout the country.

"Many of these cars can be replaced during 'National Used Car Exchange Week'—to the great advantage of the buyer and of the public—with new, 'up-to-date' cars, without initial investment beyond their present car and on terms to suit the average pocket-book. These new cars offer modern equipment and are a good investment in comfort, safety and economy."

Cabinet Member Ickes puts a comma in the old slogan, "Go West."

## Queen Meets Queen at Mardi Gras



Unknown to each other and to their subjects until the night of the ball, Norma Locke, Lancaster, and Mabel Meyster, Beaumont, reigned over the first Mardi Gras ever staged at Texas State College for Women in Denton. The All-College dance in order to accommodate the 2500 estimated students. The revelers doffed their hats time the queens and their courts were announced.

## Demonstration On Smock Making Due At Girls 4-H Meet

Miss Mable Caldwell, assistant home demonstration agent for Eastland county, announced Monday that demonstrations will be given this week at girls 4-H clubs in connection with their 1933 sewing program.

Miss Caldwell will demonstrate cutting of material, laying and fitting of material for making of smocks, first garment goal for the girls this year.

Meetings of club girls are set at 1 p. m. Tuesday at Morton Valley, 3 p. m. Tuesday at Bullock, 11:15 a. m. at Carbon Wednesday at 2:25. Wednesday at Rising Star, 2:15 p. m. Thursday at Colony and at Alameda at 1 p. m. Friday. All meetings will be in school houses of the communities.

## Eastland Group to Hear Jones' Talk

One hundred members of the Eastland Pythian lodge are expected to attend Wednesday night at Abilene a regional meeting of Pythians who will hear Supreme Chancellor Fred H. Jones, highest official of the order speak.

Other high Pythians who will attend include John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, district deputy supreme chancellor; Theo Yarbrough, grand keeper of records and seals; Frank E. Smith, grand prelate of Abilene and A. J. W.

## Awarded \$1,000,000 in Suit Over Patent



ROBERT ESNAULT-PELTERIE, French inventor of the "control stick" for airplanes, has won a \$1,000,000 patent infringement suit against several American manufacturers alleged to have used the invention during the war.

Esnault-Pelterie World War.

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DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

# FREE

# Cooking School

and MERCHANTS' SPRING FAIR

CONDUCTED BY

## MRS. ARREVA D. FRENCH

# CONNELLEE HOTEL

## MARCH 24, 25, 26

Free Admission .. Gifts .. Souvenirs ..

## LECTURES BEGIN 2 P. M. SH

Be on Hand Each Day for Choice Sea



