

MAKE EASTLAND
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Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

VOL. XVI

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 4

Voting Over Nation Is Reported to be Heavy

JUGOSLAVIA PROTESTING ON BOMBING

Jugoslavia's cabinet had an emergency meeting today after Italian planes in two attacks killed nine persons and wounded 35 in bombing Bitolji, Yugoslav town near the Greek frontier.

Jugoslav spokesmen said "severe military measures" will be taken to prevent further bombings in the future.

Meanwhile the Greeks reported further successes against the Italians and unconfirmed Yugoslav reports said the Greeks had captured Koritza, Italian base in Albania, where a whole division of Fascist troops were encircled.

Rome claimed that Greeks were being pushed back near Janina and that bombing attacks on Greek ports were successful.

British leaders were optimistic. Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared that naval and air bases already were established on Crete, Greek island, for attacks on Italy, and said that Britain is prepared for a war through 1944.

Foreign Secretary Halifax said Jugoslavia will not accept axis domination and that Turkey also stands with Britain in the near East.

Italians said their submarines were operating against the British shipping in the South Atlantic and Prime Minister Churchill admitted that U-boats are a greater problem than the Nazi bombing raids on Great Britain.

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Woman Has No Rest Since 1937

UPPER SANDUSKY, O.—The next time you complain of minor ailments, think of Ninabelle Cross, 32, a school teacher of Upper Sandusky.

Her medical history follows: Since the spring of 1937 Miss Cross hasn't slept.

Before she stopped sleeping she had been in a coma 17 weeks.

For the last 10 years she has been bedridden, at times suffering from complete body paralysis.

Miss Cross' ailment is known as chronic encephalitis, according to her physician, Dr. W. E. Miner.

Miss Cross breaks the monotony of sleepless hours with reading, needlework and correspondence.

The needlework is accomplished with the left hand, because the right one is partially paralyzed. Her hobby is a collection of postcards from all parts of the world.

Despite her long illness, Miss Cross is confident she will recover completely, and will eventually return to her classrooms.

The illness began when Miss Cross was in her second year of teaching. Influenza was followed by acute encephalitis. She hiccupped 51 days.

She was graduated from Bowling Green state normal school.

Children Orphaned By Second Wreck

ENTERPRISE, Ala.—For the second time in a few months, four small children have been orphaned by automobile accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stinson, of the Mount Pleasant community, adopted the children when their parents were killed in an accident.

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Stinson were killed in an automobile accident, which also claimed the life of Ollis Williams, 23.

Five-Room House "Grown" On Farm

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—A home-grown house is the unique property of D. L. Yarbrough of Prichard.

Yarbrough built the house for his son, Harry, with 25,000 feet of board timber from his property and sawed by his small farm mill.

The house has five rooms, a porch and cellar in connection.



Not men from Mars, but asbestos-clad "Angels of Mercy." These members of a British fleet air arm rescue squad are pictured wearing new uniforms especially designed for sea rescues of airmen trapped in burning planes and for combatting fire on aircraft carriers. Scene is "in England."

Baptists of 17th District To Meet In Abilene Nov. 6

First Church, Abilene, will be host on Wednesday, November 6, to all pastors and leaders in all departments of church work for an all-day meeting to look into the problems confronting Texas Baptists in the light of national and world affairs.

President W. R. White of H-S-U will deliver the closing address of the morning, and Dr. T. C. Gardner has been invited to bring the closing address.

Missionary J. Henry Littleton will sound the keynote at the opening of the meeting, and will be preceded by a devotional period conducted by Rev. Phillip C. McGahey, district convention president.

All visitors will be guests of First Church at the noon hour, dinner being served at the church.

The full program follows:
10:00 Devotional, Phillip C. McGahey.
10:30 Keynote address, J. Henry Littleton.
10:50 Texas Baptists' Ministry of Healing, E. M. Collier.
11:20 Introductions, Music.
11:40 Attitude of Texas Baptists in Face of World Conditions, W. R. White.
12:20 Lunch at Church.
1:30 Our departments in the Enlarged Program; Laymen, E. S. Cummings; W. M. U., Mrs. J. B. Buckley; Sunday School, J. M. Cook; Training Union, L. L. Trotter.
2:00 Open discussion.
2:30 Texas Baptists' Responsibility in the Face of National Crisis, T. C. Gardner.

VENIRE FOR MURDER CASE DRAWN TODAY

Following are the 50 names of the special venire, drawn by Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th court, and John F. White, district clerk, from which the jury will be selected in the trial of O. C. White, colored, charged with the murder of Ethel Williams, colored, in Cisco, which is assigned for trial in the 88th court, Tuesday, Nov. 12:

W. B. Richards, S. E. Carter, Desdemona.
A. V. Clark, Gene Abbott, George Boyd, Homer Slicker, E. P. Crawford, J. E. Proctor, W. H. Craddock, L. E. Vaughn, J. B. Pratt Cisco.
H. H. Clark, W. E. Reed, V. V. Cooper, H. P. Perrin, R. H. Myrick, Ellis Cooper, H. C. Bounds, E. E. Blackwell, Kenneth Kirk, C. B. Pruet, P. C. Long, K. E. Falls, J. A. Hart, Ranger.
H. H. Harselton, D. L. Allen, Nimrod.
Wayne White, Amos Akers, A. H. Love, Earl Stone, D. P. Holliday, A. McNeeley, Gorman.
J. F. Williams, Charlie Joe Owens, Luther Carter, Lewis Bargsley, J. F. McWilliams, Walter Gray, H. E. Lawrence, Guy Sherrill, Robert Marshall, Eastland.
J. J. Huff, Scranton.
S. H. Sherrill, J. D. Gray, Carbon.
W. H. May, R. L. Smith, Mangum.
Carl P. Watkins, Rising Star.
W. H. Jackson, Strawn.
M. M. Morgan, Okra.
C. L. Langlitz, Olden.

Value of Insured Property Destroyed Is a Huge Sum

AUSTIN, Tex.—The value of insured property alone, destroyed by fire in Texas each year, would go a long way toward solving the relief problem or building up our national defense, Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner said today.

Texas has an annual insured fire loss of approximately nine and one-half million dollars, the Commissioner declared, and if this amount of money could be saved it would pay for 950 warplanes costing \$10,000 each, or pay one-half the cost of one of the world's finest first-line battleships.

It would pay the cost of food, clothing and shelter for more than 9,000 families for a period of one year. This amount of money would build 1,900 modern one-family suburban homes sheltering 9,500 people—the population of an average Texas city.

Highway Plan Is Being Discussed

WASHINGTON.—The joint Canadian-American Defense Board has been asked while it considers West Coast defense problems, to devote a major part of its time to discussion of the proposed Alaskan International Highway which would run through Highway.

Rep. Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash., chairman of the Alaskan International Highway Commission, conferred recently with Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York, member of the defense board, Magnuson advocates American aid to Canada in financing the almost 2,000 miles of the Dominion.

Canada, engaged in financing her war effort, is in no position to undertake the burden of construction, he said. Thus, completion of the project, a vital link in west coast defenses, hinges upon the aid the United States will give.

Blocking financial assistance to Canada is the Johnson Act, which prohibits extension of public or private loans to nations in default on their World War debts. Magnuson reportedly urged La Guardia to explore the possibilities of a deal of the "destroyers-for-bases" type which would allow this country to assist Canada.

The Alaska Highway is seen by officials interested in its development as a vital link in the defense of the North American West Coast since it would provide the only overland source of supplies for air bases at Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska.

These bases are now dependent upon sea-borne commerce. Experts point out that treacherous passages, fog, rough weather and the necessity for constant protective air patrols in the event of war makes the sea routes that link Alaska and the United States impractical as military supply lines.

Canadian Navy Minister Angus L. MacDonald has said that defense of the Canadian Pacific coast would be studied by the board during its west tour.

Suit May Test Erosion Laws

BURLINGTON, Colo.—Suit has been filed in district court here to prevent a farmer from farming his own land.

Principals in the action are the Smoky Hill soil erosion district and Edward Zorn, who owns a section of land southeast of Burlington.

According to the complaint, Zorn sought to plow his land despite a ruling by the erosion district against breaking soil in the district, once the heart of Colorado's "dustbowl."

Zorn, who said he did not know his land had been earmarked for conservation, contends his property is assessed and taxed as agricultural land and that he is within his legal rights in plowing it.

The suit may provide a test of the constitutionality of the erosion act.

Temperance Leader Reopens Campaign

WESTERVILLE, O.—Dr. Howard H. Russell, co-founder of the Anti-Saloon League, celebrated his 85th birthday recently by launching a new temperance campaign.

Dr. Russell, despite his age, announced he would spend five years among national and state temperance leagues in a drive to raise \$1,500,000 for temperance education. He emerged from retirement to direct what he termed "a real reorganization movement."

Dr. Russell helped found the Anti-Saloon League in May, 1893.

CANADIAN WAR ORDERS SET A YEAR OLD MARK

MONTREAL.—The Bank of Montreal in an October survey reported that more orders had placed with Canadian manufacturers the first week of the month than in any corresponding period since the outbreak of the European war.

The survey said as of October 1, war orders totaled \$524,000,000, of which \$134,000,000 was on behalf of the British government.

The report, in reviewing business conditions in the country, said munition plants were operating at capacity and that plant expansions were prevalent throughout the country. New industries, the survey said, were being established as quickly as materials and men could be obtained.

Airplants Employ 11,000

The business activity and military service has reduced unemployment in the Dominion to the smallest figures in 20 years, the bank said, and there is indication of a shortage of skilled workers and tradesmen. Because of the shortage of skilled men, the survey said, there has been some pressure by industrial companies upon the government to instruct draft boards to exempt workers engaged in trades considered vital to war efforts.

The survey said because of the shortage of men workers many firms that heretofore had employed men only were now preparing to hire women.

Airplane factories in the Dominion during the last three months have increased their payrolls 40 per cent. The total employed in the industry, the survey said, was 11,000 workers.

The factories had delivered approximately 400 planes to the Royal Canadian Air Force in the last three months, the bank said. The industry has a backlog of \$35,000,000 of orders.

Shipyards on the coasts and along the Great Lakes were reported working overtime and the government has announced an increased shipping program. Iron, tooling plants, automotive works and mining industries are working with capacity crews.

The statement said purchasing power of farmers in the western part of the Dominion would probably be increased due to the government's acceptance of wheat on a quota basis. The farmers had faced losses due to blockades which shut off their regular wheat markets.

Youth Arrested On Burglary Charge Is Re-arrested Mon.

A 16-year-old Ranger boy, who was released on \$750 bond on a burglary charge Monday, was re-arrested the same day on charges of investigation in connection with two other burglaries, Chief of Police Guy Pledger reported today.

Sunday Chief Pledger received word that a prowler had been seen entering an upstairs window of the Ranger Retail Merchants Association offices. Pledger investigated and found a window at the top of a fire escape open, and entered the building. Inside he found Raleigh Bennett, 16, and placed him under arrest.

In the youth's possession, Pledger stated, were a few automatic pistol cartridges, a pair of gloves and other small items, which the youth said he had found in an alley.

After he had been released on \$750 bond on the burglary charge the youth was again detained by Patrolman Johnnie Boyd, and was held for investigation in two other burglaries in which only small loot was obtained.

Says Rearming Has Handicaps

AMES, Ia.—The United States temporarily can rearm and maintain its high standard of living at the same time, in the opinion of E. D. Allen, Iowa State College economist.

"We have large supplies of unused labor and resources that we can draw upon to produce airplanes, tanks and shells before we need to subtract from consumer goods production. Increasing payrolls for defense industries will increase the demand for consumer goods and create a whole new production chain," he explained.

Allen warned, however, "when we do reach the full use of our unemployed labor and resources, we shall have to squeeze consumption in order to expand arms."

"It appears now that the United States government will spend more than \$36,000,000,000 for national defense in the six-year period which started last July 1. Within two years we may be spending eight to ten billion dollars a year.

"For the next two or three years at least it appears that the government will obtain most of the money for the defense program by borrowing, as it did in the depression, and by increased taxes falling largely on savings and not on consumption."

He predicted that because the country does not now have large numbers of unemployed laborers and because of its ability to increase facilities to produce consumer goods, both armaments and consumer goods will be available for some time.

"But although we can do this for a while, the huge increase in spending is not going to be invested in plant equipment to turn out consumer goods at a later date, as is usually the case in an industrial boom."

Ranger Youth In College Who's Who

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 5.—Gates Barker of Ranger was one of the 14 Furman university students selected to appear in the 1941 edition of "Who's Who in American colleges." He will also appear in the Furman Bonhomie, university yearbook, "Who's Who" section.

Barker has been outstanding in all phases of school activity.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Wednesday with scattered cloudiness south portion. Colder tonight.

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Viking Sails



Minnesota has George Franck and other fine backs, but Bruce Smith, above—running, passing and blocking—is regarded by opponents as key man of Vikings' offense.

CORRY HAS A BIG VOTE IN SOME BOXES

Most Scattered Returns Show Election Will Be Close Throughout Nation

With favorable weather over most of the nation 60,000,000 Americans went to the polls today to choose between Wendell Willkie, republican nominee for president, and Franklin D. Roosevelt for president.

Both Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt voted early at New York City and at Hyde Park, respectively.

In scattered returns Willkie was well ahead in New Hampshire and Roosevelt in North Carolina. In Kansas Willkie had 7,222 votes, Roosevelt 6,492; Missouri voted 109 for Willkie and 107 for Roosevelt and Oklahoma had Roosevelt 1,680 and Willkie 880.

Texas was having a record turnout of voters and the predominant vote was for Roosevelt, although Willkie had a few boxes. First result at Houston was Roosevelt 7,872 and Willkie 1,157. El Paso reported Roosevelt 678 and Willkie 239.

Dallas officials said there was "surprising opposition" to J. E. McDonald, democratic agricultural commissioner, who endorsed Willkie. W. N. Corry, a "write in candidate" approved by many democratic groups of the state, was receiving a large vote in many of the boxes.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS GET NEW LESSONS

WASHINGTON.—Army reserve officers are having a hard time keeping up with their military schooling. War Department officials disclosed that courses are reversed constantly to keep abreast with the European military tactics.

Each year the army specialized training schools issue revised courses to keep reserve officers studying for high rank abreast of military developments. Since the World War these courses have not changed fundamentally from year to year.

Within the last month, however, announcements of the 1940-41 courses have been issued by the adjutant general's office and hardly a branch of the service has been spared the job of learning a lot of things all over again.

Greatest influence in the revision of tactical courses is the use to which Germany has put motor vehicles in warfare.

For example, the first course for reserve lieutenants studying to be captains formerly was "The Solution of Map Problems." Now it's "Tanks, Tank Weapons and Tank Maintenance."

Two new courses have appeared—"Care and Operation of Motor Vehicles" and "Hasty Field Fortifications."

The infantry school announced a total of 12 new courses, most of them developed around German tactics in the invasion of Poland and France.

The air corps schools have added seven new courses, built around the use of aircraft to prepare the way for infantry advances. Germany used this strategy to an advantage, hurling dive bombers on French fixed fortifications which previously would have been attacked by the much slower process of moving artillery into position.

New Artillery Courses

Artillerymen also have a lot of new wrinkles to learn. The field artillery school has issued 11 new courses; coast artillery officers have 12 new courses in their curriculum.

Cavalry courses are full of references to mechanization. One of the 14 new cavalry courses is entitled the "Cavalry Horse Division and the Mechanized Regiment in Combined Action" another is "Mechanized Cavalry." Germans coordinated mounted and mechanized troops with a high degree of efficiency in the battle of France.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Grieger Tomorrow P. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margarette Elvira Grieger, 84, who died at 4:45 this morning, will be conducted from the Eastland Church of Christ at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday. Elder A. F. Thurman, pastor, will officiate, assisted by Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor of the First Christian church. Interment will be in the Eastland cemetery. Hamner Undertaking Company will be in charge.

Mrs. Grieger was born in Callinsburg, Pa., April 6, 1856. She was married in East Brady, Pa., on February 2, 1892 to W. F. Grieger, which was her second marriage. The couple came to Eastland in 1922 and had made their home here since that time. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She was the mother of four children, three of whom are dead.

Survivors include her husband, one son, M. W. Grieger of Eastland, eleven grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. L. H. Kelley, Kittingan, Pa., and Mrs. Simon Yingling, St. Mary's Ohio.

More Names Listed By County Board

The following is an additional list of draft names and serial numbers, as announced today by the Eastland County Draft Board:

3233—Grover Lander Cleveland
3234—Mack Gray
3235—Frank Harold
3236—Virgil Wilson Bargsley
3237—Charles William Fowler
3238—Alvis Lee Denton
3239—William Edward Knight
3240—Bill Wilson Lee
3241—William Eldridge Gates
3242—Roy Cecil Lyon
3243—Arnold Benny Baker

Static Is Blamed For An Oil Blast

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 5.—Static electricity was blamed today for an oil plant fire which destroyed a tank truck and took the life of John Henry Buckholt, 22.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

'Inside' Pan Americanism

We of the United States usually think of Pan Americanism in terms of our relations with the remainder of the Americas. But there is more to it than that.

For instance: Argentina and Brazil have recently perfected some intimate and effective trade agreements; Argentina and Chile are discussing similar measures. President Vargas of Brazil is planning joint action by all countries affected to develop the Amazon basin. Mexico has had trade and cultural missions in many lands to the south. Cuba and Guatemala have made efforts to cultivate neighbors in the commercial and cultural fields. The River Plate economic conference at Montevideo in January is now an established institution.

This knitting-together of the American countries is certain to influence United States relations with them. In some cases bi-lateral agreements have been made which to some extent go against the Hull multi-lateral principle. In some cases it is possible that American markets in the south may be curtailed if those neighbor countries take to supplying one another.

Both these things might result. But offsetting them is an advantage. If these countries become less dependent on the United States in a trade way, they also become less dependent on Europe. Right now that might easily be more important than anything else.

Further, the more they can find ways to use up one another's surpluses, the less of a problem those surpluses are, which is good for all the Western Hemisphere.

In short, the United States stands to gain from anything that helps to build sound governments and sound economies to the south, such as will be independent commercially as well as politically. We have faith that such countries and such peoples will develop purchasing power that will enlarge our market in the long run, even though greater independence cuts off the market for certain things from time to time.

We must look at it that way, because flabby, insecure governments and economies to the south present the worst possible danger of foreign penetration, either military or economic followed by political and military.

New Deal warplanes are just ghosts to Willkie. One of those flying fortresses, dropping a 1000-pound bomb, can sure leave haunting memories.

Oklahoman shears three sheep in nine minutes for record. It's assumed he counts 'em that much faster at night, too.

The Balkan situation has long been pregnant with possibilities; now the whisper of danger is about to become a mother.

A western surgeon has removed a wrist-watch from a person's stomach. The inveterate nail biter probably went a few inches too far.

LEAPING MAMMAL

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'LEAPING MAMMAL'. Includes horizontal and vertical clues such as 'Pictured leaping mammal (pl.)', 'It carries its young in a...', 'Made of wood', 'Dog', 'Poker stake', 'Fearful', 'Small hotels', 'Consumers', 'Grain', 'Scyllie handle', 'God of flocks', 'Root ornament', 'To pierce the skull', 'Watking secretly', 'Altar screen', 'Coin', 'Stupid and obstinate', 'View', 'Wood nymphs', 'Frosting', 'Exclamation', 'Wheel mark', 'Officer's assistant', 'Color', 'Before', 'Newspaper paragraphs', 'Grazed', 'It eats', 'It has strong legs', 'It is found in...', 'Parent', 'Office of a choquer', 'Diggle', 'To drink slowly', 'Provisions', 'Postscript (abbr.)', 'Thing', 'Silkworm', 'Pig sty', 'Kind', 'Born', 'Coterie', 'Barley', 'Foundation', 'Notion', 'Walker element', 'Chain of rock in water', 'Hindustani', 'Pronoun', 'Norse god', 'Arm bone', 'Penny', 'Alleged force', 'France (abbr.)'.

OUT OUR WAY



A WOLF ASNT ALWAYS EATING

By Williams ALLEY OOP



By Hamlin

YOUR ARMY

A Series Describing the Arms and Services of the Regular Army

WEST POINT OF THE AIR

Perhaps one of the most frequent questions about the Army asked these days is—What is the "West Point of the Air?"

Actually, "West Point of the Air" is not the Military Academy at West Point, but is a descriptive name covering the Army Flying Cadet Training Schools at Randolph Field and Kelly Field, Texas.

Here, qualified young men are given the opportunity to learn aviation thoroughly and to become Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve. All instruction is provided free. Each Cadet is, moreover, paid a salary of \$75.00 per month, plus a ration allowance of \$1.00 per day, while under instruction. His uniforms and equipment are furnished by the Government. The course of training requires about eight months—at the end of which time graduates are tendered commissions as Second Lieutenants—and, when practical and desired by the graduate—assigned to active duty where pay and allowances run between \$205.50 and \$245.50 per month.

In the past, young men have eagerly waited for opportunities to secure training in the "West Point of the Air," but only a fortunate few could be taken.

Today, with the great expansion of the Army Air Corps, there are places for 12,500 Cadets to be enrolled in the courses. The requirements are: age 20 to 27; unmarried; excellent physical condition; two years of college, or a written examination covering equivalent work.

Application blanks may be secured at any Army Recruiting Station; any local Junior Chamber of Commerce; or by writing direct to the Commanding General of the Corps Area in which the applicant lives.

Student pilots—or "Flying Cadets"—are given what is believed to be the most thorough aviation training in the world today. It covers all branches of military flying—including navigation, radio, telephony and aerial photography.

FFA Boys To Hold Annual Convention

AUSTIN, Tex.—Approximately three hundred farm boys will be in Kansas City, November 10-13, to represent the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America at the 13th Annual F. F. A. Convention.

At the last National Convention, the Texas Association was awarded first place among all state, territorial, and insular organizations of Future Farmers of America. The boys form Texas like this "top spot" and plan to keep it. Chapters have done some outstanding work during the past year in accomplishment of objectives in conservation of soil, water, trees and wildlife, rural recreation, leadership, home improvement, pest eradication, and many other individual and cooperative projects.

A large number of the Texas boys will make the trip to Kansas City on the Santa Fe Special F. F. A. train which will leave Fort Worth at 7:45 a. m., Sunday, November 10, and will arrive in Kansas City at 8:45 p. m.

The American Farmer Degree is conferred upon F. F. A. members who have met requirements in farming ability, scholarship, and leadership. Twenty-seven Texas boys, who are candidates for this degree, will attend the convention.

Graduates are equipped, not only for a brilliant career in the Army—but, if they prefer—for flying in civil life in an industry that is growing rapidly every year. Those who leave the Army after three years of active duty under their Reserve Commissions are given a \$500.00 cash bonus. America, where flying was first developed—has determined to become the world's greatest air power. The Government has placed the responsibility for this job on the Air Corps of the U. S. Army—and with the help of industry and the schools of "West Point of the Air", rapid progress is being made. Each month, more than one thousand new Cadets are being sent to the flying schools for training—and, as facilities expand, this number may be doubled or trebled. Texas offers an ideal location because of the clear air—state and wide level country appears destined to become largest center for aviation in the world.

YOUR CHEAP ELECTRICITY MAKES SEEING EASIER!

Advertisement for Texas Electric Service Company. Features illustrations of a living room with a table lamp, a swinging-arm floor lamp, and a standard floor lamp. Text boxes describe the benefits of each lamp type. At the bottom, it says 'CHECK YOUR LIGHTING FOR EASIER SEEING' and 'TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY'. A cartoon character is shown at the bottom right.

Table lamps at each end of the divan add to the attractiveness of the living room and make a comfortable spot for reading.

A swinging-arm floor lamp is a great convenience. It places a good light over the desk or the card table.

The floor lamp is the all-purpose lamp in the home. It provides a good light for easy seeing and also illuminates the room with indirect light.

Go by a store which sells lamps and buy the lamps, bulbs and adapters you need to Light Condition your home. Good light is cheap. A few pennies a night for electricity will give you plenty of light for easy seeing.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Poppy Day To Be Observed Here On Saturday, Nov. 9

Poppy Day will be observed in Eastland and throughout the nation on Nov. 9, the Saturday before Armistice Day, Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, President of Dulinda Daniel Post of the American Legion Auxiliary, announced today. On that day all Americans will be asked to wear memorial poppies in tribute to the World War dead and to aid the living victims of the war.

The little red memorial flowers will be distributed here by women and girls of the Dulinda Daniel Post, under the direction of Mrs. Johnnie Hart, chairman of the Poppy Day committee. All contributions received for the poppies will go to Legion and Auxiliary welfare work for the disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead.

"We feel that Poppy Day will have increased meaning to America this year," said Mrs. Hoffmann, "because renewed warfare in Europe has renewed the memory of those boys of our who gave their lives 'over there' twenty-two years ago. It is for them that we put on the poppy each year, to show that we still remember and honor their sacrifices. It is the flower which grew where they fell and which now blooms on the coats of Americans who appreciate their service."

"Events of the past year have shown us clearly that to be secure the United States must have men ready and able to defend the country, willing to give their lives in its defense, if necessary. We can be thankful today that we had such men twenty-two years ago. From them we can draw inspiration for the patriotic service

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

CANNED or fresh, highly spiced or bland, pumpkin is an All-American pie contest winner. But pump-in has other uses, too. Here's a novelty recipe for candied pumpkin squares to serve with roast chicken.

PUMPKIN SQUARES

One pound, 8 ounces of pumpkin chips, 1 pound, 8 ounces sugar, juice of 4 lemons, rind of 1 lemon.

Paré and remove seeds and stringy parts of pumpkin. Cut into thin slices, about 1/4 inch thick and 1/2 inch square. Mix with sugar, lemon juice and rind of lemon. Cook until pumpkin becomes transparent. Pack in sterilized jars. Fill up with syrup and seal.

For individual pumpkin pies or for a large pie, try this recipe of Delia T. Lutes, genial authority on American foods.

QUAKER PUMPKIN PIE

Four eggs, 1 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups evaporated milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 7 tablespoons cooked pumpkin.

Beat yolks of eggs, add sugar, salt, spices, milk, pumpkin and butter. Fold in beaten egg whites last. Fill crust as full as possible and bake in oven at 300 degrees F. for 10 minutes; then lower heat and bake at 325 degrees F. for 55 minutes. This makes a large pie, but can be baked in individual patty shells if desired.

NO PROGRAM TONIGHT

Since this is general election day, there will be no night program at the American Legion Hall tonight, and all playgrounds of the Eastland WPA Recreation Project are closed. All playgrounds will be open as usual Wednesday.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, griddle cakes, crisp bacon, syrup, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Potato soup, watercress-whole wheat sandwiches, plum tart, cheese, tea, milk.

DINNER: Clear tomato soup, pork chops with rice and sweet peppers, apple rings and cottage cheese, refrigerator pumpkin pie, cheese, coffee, milk.

REFRIGERATOR PUMPKIN PIE

One tablespoon gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1 1/2 cups cooked pumpkin, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons molasses, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Soak gelatin in cold water. Heat milk, pumpkin, butter and molasses together in top of double boiler. Combine sugar, ginger, cinnamon and salt and add to pumpkin mixture. Stir in softened gelatin and mix thoroughly; cool. Pour into crumb pie shell and chill until firm.

CRUMB PIE SHELL

One-third cup butter, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 cup fine corn flakes or crisped cereal crumbs. Melt butter in pie pan. Add sugar and crumbs and mix thoroughly. Press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pan. Chill before adding filling.

gram at the American Legion Hall tonight, and all playgrounds of the Eastland WPA Recreation Project are closed. All playgrounds will be open as usual Wednesday.

TRY A WANT AD.

Home Missions To Receive Attention

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex.—A new missionary program, which would emphasize religious work in the United States instead of in foreign fields, will be proposed at the Baptist General Convention in Houston November 12 to 15, it was indicated today.

"Foreign work will not stop in any nation where our mission projects are in force," Dr. R. C. Campbell, executive mission secretary, said "but special emphasis will be put on religious work in the home land . . . among negroes and foreign speaking people."

Campbell said a great deal of this work would be concentrated in Texas, where several hundred full time workers supported by the organization operate among Mexican, Chinese, German and Czech districts.

"War conditions in Europe, the Orient and Africa will undoubtedly affect foreign mission plans for 1941," he added.

Other business before the convention will include discussion of an enlarged budget for 1941, providing for an increase in apportionments for eight convention-wide schools, four Baptist hospitals and supplementary support of religious workers at many small churches and mission points in the state.

Madrid Begins Its Yule Decorating

MADRID, N. M.—Madrid, whose citizens boast they do Christmas decorating earlier than in any other town in the United States, had begun today to assume a yuletide appearance.

Despite the warm Indian summer sun beating down, many of the 1940 Christmas pageant sets were completed. In fact, Artist Pierre Menager of Santa Fe has been here since last summer directing the art work.

New "secret" features are being added this year for the pleasure of thousands of visitors who pour into this Rocky Mountain coal town for its unique and sacredly inspiring Christmas celebration.

New locomotives installed in service by the Class I railroads in the first nine months of 1940 totaled 265, of which 73 were steam and 192 electric and Diesel.

Mainbocher Opens New York Salon



Mainbocher, American-born designer who had a place of foremost importance in the French couture, showed this evening gown of flame taffeta at the opening of his New York salon. The dress is trimmed with bands of gold galloon braid. Mainbocher, who made clothes for the Duchess of Windsor and other prominent women in Paris, had at his New York opening such well known society leaders as Mrs. Harold Talbott, Doris Duke Cromwell, Mrs. Vincent Astor and Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest appreciation of the kindness of our many friends during the illness and death of our father, and husband, Dr. W. L. Simmons, MRS. W. L. SIMMONS, AND FAMILY.

RAF PLANES GET U. S. VENEER

By United Press
FREDERICKTON, N. B.—Millions of board feet of New Brunswick and Northern Maine yellow birch will be cut this winter and shipped to England as veneer for construction of Royal Air Force planes.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Little Miss Virginia Oldham, 6 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Oldham, returned from the hospital in Olney this week following a serious illness. She is reported as doing nicely.

WE THANK YOU

To each of our friends we express our appreciation for your kindness and sympathy.
MARJORIE VAN HOOSE, AND BROTHERS.

A Tennessee man collects neckties of notables.

The large blank space in his display is the one reserved for Mahatma Gandhi.

Same Name and P.O. Box—No Mix



"It's safer, quicker, and surer this way," say the Adele Barnes, Texas State College for Women students, who same name who got tired of receiving each other's mail last and rented a post office box together this fall. Now every mail comes in at the TSCW Post Office, Miss Adele Barnes from San Antonio, left, meets Miss Adele Barnes from B. wood at Box 2403, and the letters are sorted right then and —no delays, no mixups, and everybody's happy.

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS HOUSES TO
The Eastland Retail Association announces that land business houses will be closed Monday, November 11, Armistice Day.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. Electric refrigerator. Close to. Call 90.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 3 bedrooms. Call at 707 S. Seaman.

MALE, Instruction. Would like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age. — Utilities Inst., Box X, c/o Telegram.

FOR RENT: Four-room furnished apartment, bath. Apply 612 W. Patterson.

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Dunning System of Improved Music Study. Pre-School - Beginners - Intermediate. Classes for all ages.—ROBERTS PIANO STUDIO, 906 Cypress St., Ranger.

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 301 West Commerce. Telephone 90.

Cleaning Sp SUITS and PLAIN DRESSES Regular Clean 50c

"SUITS and PLAIN DRESSES "Sanitone" Clean 75c

All garments will be cleaned unless otherwise specified.

MODERN PHONE 1320 Dry Cleaners - Hatters

LYRIK — Today and Wednesday

...THE STORY BEHIND THE MAN...
EDW. G. ROBINSON
OF A MILLION HEADLINES!
A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS

EDNA BEST • EDDIE ALBERT • Albert Basserman • Gene Lockhart • Otto Kruger • Nigel Bruce
EXTRA!! — ROBT. ARMSTRONG in "SERVICE WITH THE COLORS"

Open Season!

"A-hunting we will go!" Hunting jackets are coming down from attic pegs. Shotguns are being oiled lovingly. And Brer Rabbit, Brer Squirrel, Brer Fox and Brer Bear are busy hunting holes. Open season is here.

It's also open season, now, for value-hunters. Stores are stocking shelves for Christmas—and there are a lot of tempting clearances. Shirt sales are on the wing. Housefurnishings provide a fine target for modest purses. Linen for Thanksgiving may be needed. And Christmas shopping is just around the corner.

The advertisements in this paper are the best weapons for a value-hunter. They tell you where the game is thick and plentiful. They save you steps, and help make certain that your purchases are products of quality built to give lasting satisfaction. It will pay you to read them every day.

YES SIR!

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

EASTLAND IS THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM IS----

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

SUBSCRIBE TO THE TELEGRAM--10c A WEEK