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# Eastland Telegram

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## Plans Completed For July 4th Celebration

### TWO-DAY EVENT BE UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE

Plans for the celebration of the national holiday, July 4th, here have just about been completed. Some committees were still at work on certain phases of the program at noon Thursday.

Saturday morning there will be the usual Trades' Day events. At 3:15 Saturday afternoon there will be the military revue in which the 167th Infantry, a platoon each of light and heavy artillery will take part. Also an exhibition will be transportation equipment at many of the tanks, and guns of various kinds used by the army. These soldiers and equipment will come from Camp Bowie, Brownwood.

A military band will accompany the visiting soldiers and will have a part in the program. Saturday night the Camp Bowie soldiers will bivouac at Eastland. They will have a complete field outfit for this purpose.

Saturday night on the courthouse square will be the usual July 4th street dance.

July 5th (Sunday) there will be an all day picnic at the Eastland City Park, with band concerts during the afternoon.

Sunday night there will be the Annual Bathing Revue at the City Park.

Following the afternoon program will be the gorgeous fireworks display which will depict the bombing of Tokyo, attack on Pearl Harbor, defense of Bataan, etc.

The Eastland county courthouse, it is announced, will be closed Saturday as usual holidays.

The contest of Mrs. Olney and Mrs. Earl Throne and Miss Johnnie Lou Hart. Members of this committee stated at noon Thursday that the list of entrants had not been completed but that it was an unusually lengthy one and that the entrants were all unusually attractive.

### Electric Power Consumption Up

AUSTIN, Tex. — Industrial consumption of electricity spurred by war demands, sent all Texas electric power uses up 14.2 per cent from May, 1941, to May 1942, on the basis of University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

From April to May, 1942, an increase of 14.4 per cent resulted, the bureau reported. During that period, industrial consumption was 17.8 per cent.

Records of 12 electric power companies in the state were used in compiling the data.

### Navy Completing Plans For New V-1 Program At Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. — Representatives of the U. S. Navy have been at the University of Texas recently completing plans for enrollment of freshmen and sophomore students into the V-1 program of the naval reserve.

Students entering this reserve group will be allowed to continue their education until needed by the navy for officer training.

The program has been instituted to provide the sea force with a constant supply of capable officers for a war which may last indefinitely.

### Summer Theatre Program Of U of T Suffering Dents

AUSTIN — Summer is putting few dents in the program of the University of Texas summer theater, and army and navy posts are deriving the benefits.

Recently produced in the University's outdoor theater, "The Ninth Guest," a mystery melodrama, has since been taken to the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, Camp Helen at Palacios and Camp Swift at Bastrop, for presentation before groups of service men.

Next production of the summer theater will be "Abie's Irish Rose," which goes on the campus boards July 2 and 3. Whether it will be taken on tour has not been decided.

### Fire Helped Start Rubber Shortage

AUSTIN — "Fire has had a large part in adding to the critical rubber shortage in this nation," Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, said today.

Hall explained that seemingly local fires can now have a far-reaching effect on the nation during time of war, as he urged individual attention to fire prevention in every home and place of business.

"A supply of crude rubber," Hall stated, "with a value of \$11,000,000 and estimated at that time to be one-tenth of the nation's supply in storage, was destroyed by fire in October, 1941, at Fall River, Mass."

"This huge fire has become known as the largest single industrial fire loss in the history of our country. Most certainly its after effects is presenting a serious handicap to our war effort now."

"Fire definitely destroys effort. The \$60,000,000 liner Normandie is useless for carrying war supplies while lying on its side at the bottom of the Hudson river—the victim of fire."

### They Also Served—While Husbands Bombed Tokyo



Pleased, proud wives of five flyers who bombed Tokyo see husbands receive distinguished flying crosses. Watching Bolling Field ceremony are, left to right, Mrs. John A. Hilger, Mrs. Charles R. Greening, Mrs. David M. Jones, Mrs. Harold F. Watson and Mrs. Ted W. Lawson.

### City Electric Plants Began In Texas In 1886

AUSTIN, Texas, June 29—Municipal electric plants originated in Texas in 1886, a recent survey of municipally owned electric utilities, conducted by the Bureau of Municipal Research at

During the 55-year period since that time, the report reveals, the number on municipal utilities has steadily increased, although the total in 1937—date of the latest Bureau of Census report—represented only about 5 per cent of the entire electric industry of Texas.

Reasons for the cities entering the electric service field vary considerably, but no instance was found of an electric system being set up because the concept of city government included public ownership of utilities. Leading the list of reasons for establishment of municipal plants was poor service by existing plants, and excessive rates. First plants were established because no private electric plant was in existence.

### Lumber Supply At Mills Shows Decline In May

AUSTIN, Tex. — Increased shipments of lumber from Southern pine mills whittled away at stocks of unfilled orders during May, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Production was falling off, however, the Bureau's monthly report indicated, being 9.7 per cent below May, 1941, and 1.7 per cent below April.

Weekly shipments during May were 10.7 per cent better than the same month last year, 10.2 per cent below April. Unfilled orders, although still 54.3 per cent higher than in the same month last year, were 5.7 per cent below April, indicating the increased shipments were taking care of old orders.

### Mismanagement, Muddles Added To Blood, Sweat, Tears

LONDON, July 2—Prime Minister Winston Churchill added two new words to his famous "blood, sweat and tears" phrase today. Speaking before the House of Commons he said, "I have stuck hard to my blood, sweat and tears, and added to which I have muddles and mismanagement and that I must admit is what, to some extent, I got out of it."

### Governor Urges Patriotism On The Fourth Of July From Tire Standpoint

AUSTIN, July 2—Governor Coker Stevenson today urged Texans to take inventory of their Fourth of July plans to make sure "that patriotism, from the standpoint of tire conservation and safety, is included."

"The observation of Independence Day, 1942, should be in keeping with those responsibilities resting upon each of us in the winning of this war," the governor said. "Not the least of these are the conservation of tires, motor vehicles, and the prevention of accidents which take precious manpower and manhours from the working front."

"Each year the Fourth of July holiday period has ended in death and disaster for scores of Texas families. Accidents on the highways, on the beaches, from fireworks—all have made this historic observance one of sorrow and suffering for many."

The Texas Safety Association commended the governor's appeal and asked city officials and civic organizations to join in the statewide campaign to cut the holiday toll.

"Patriotism demands rubber conservation and for that reason unnecessary driving over the Fourth should be cut out," said George Clarke, managing director of the Association.

"Last year, 28 Texan were killed, 300 others injured in traffic accidents over the Fourth of July holiday period. The greatest mileage ever rolled up on the state's speedometers in any one weekend was recorded—130,000,000 miles."

"Today at war, Texas cannot afford this needless waste when every pair of arms, every person, every vehicle and every tire is needed for the preservation of that freedom we celebrate."

Other suggestions offered by the association include: Drive under forty miles an hour.

Patriotically observe all traffic rules and signals.

For patriotism's sake—don't drink before driving.

### Mechanics Now Needed In Navy

Anyone with mechanical experience may enlist in the Navy and receive pay as high as \$183.00 per month it was pointed out today, while other branches of the service have correspondingly high pay schedules.

Anyone can volunteer for service in the Navy if he is between the ages of 17 and 50, regardless whether he is married or single, and may go into construction work at Naval bases outside of continental United States.

Room, board, clothing and medical attention are furnished, the same as in any other branch of the service. This service is a branch of the Naval Reserve.

## "FIGHTING FOR LIVES" CHURCHILL SAYS, THEN GETS CONFIDENCE VOTE

### Blackout Night Change Gas Flares

AUSTIN (UP)—Night airplane travelers know when they are over Texas by the flares burning in oil fields. Black-out plans now threaten to end these night flares. The flares are required as a safety measure by the State Railroad Commission and must be burning when a well is in operation.

A ruling of the attorney general holds that when war blackouts are ordered the rule against lights includes the flares. But, it was pointed out in the opinion that this will be no excuse for operating oil wells without flares, because the way the oil well production in Texas is restricted the wells can flow all the oil they are legally entitled to in daytime when the flares do no harm.

### Extortion Charged For A second Time

HOUSTON—Arthur Matthew Le Page, 51, recently released from Federal prison after serving several months for attempted extortion, was charged today with another attempt to obtain \$5,000 from the judge.

### Axis Agents Are Held In Canal Zone

CARIBBEAN DEFENSE COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, CANAL ZONE, July 2—Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the Caribbean Defense Command, today disclosed arrests of 20 persons believed to be Axis agents, who have been supplying German submarines in the Caribbean.

### Real Victory Egg Found at Palestine

PALESTINE, Tex. (UP)—The government has been talking about eggs for victory, but J. M. Woody, R. F. D. 3, Elkhart, has the original "victory egg."

On one end of the egg is embossed in upraised egg shell a nearly perfect "V." It was laid by one of Mr. Woody's Black Minorca hens.

### People Who Live In Glass Houses, Etc.

AUSTIN (UP)—A woman called City Manager Walter Seaholm and wanted the city to do something about the peeping toms. "Why, every day when I take a bath the neighbors just line up to watch me," she declared.

### Examinations For Drivers License At Breckenridge

Examinations for automobile and truck drivers' license heretofore scheduled to be held in Eastland at the City Hall each Monday and Saturdays until noon, have been cancelled and will further notice will be held at Breckenridge on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

This change was necessary, it is stated, because of the shortage of examiners.

### Prime Minister Tells Commons Naval Strength Is Improved, Russians Have 2,000 New Tanks And "General Strength" Of United Nations Is Better.

### Flies For China



Youthful Col. Robert L. Scott will command the 23rd pursuit group in China, which replaces the famed Flying Tigers July 4.

### Southwest To Get 11 Army Projects

DALLAS, July 2—Eleven new Army construction projects in the Southwest have been authorized by the War Department, Col. Stanley L. Scott of Dallas, southern division engineer, announced today.

It is expected that contracts will be awarded and construction started on the projects within four or five weeks, Scott added.

### Japanese Attack Town Of Ihwang

CHUNGKING, China—Japanese forces are attacking Ihwang, in Southwestern Kiangsi Province, from three sides, and have occupied Tsungjen, with considerable force, after suffering 400 casualties in hand-to-hand fighting in the streets, a Chinese war communique said today.

### Registration of Youth Enchances Navy V-1 Program

NEW ORLEANS July 2—With registration of all young men from 18 to 20 years of age imminent under the Selective Service Act, attention was focused today on the Navy's V-1 program which enables young men to continue in school and prepare themselves to serve their country at the same time.

Recruiting officers pointed out that the V-1 plan of enlistment is the Navy's long-range officer procurement program. Under amendments to the original Selective Service Act, the Army may call in those in the 20-year group for service at once.

Young men, who recently graduated from high school and who intend to enter college, may enlist in the V-1 program and continue their studies. At the end of two years of college, the Navy will determine if the student should remain in school working toward a degree or go on active duty in the Navy. Upon enlistment and entering college, youths are given an opportunity to choose a branch of the service, such as assignment with the Navy in this long-range program.

The point was stressed that the V-1 plan is "an opportunity of a life time for young men," and recruiting officers urged them and their parents to make an investigation about the manner in which it operates. Many accredited colleges in the South are cooperating with the Navy in this long-range set-up. Full information may be obtained from the college deans or at any recruiting station.

The United Nations are "fighting for our lives" in the still undecided Battle of Egypt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today.

Churchill, winning a vote of confidence by 475 to 25, painted a grave picture of the military development in the Mediterranean, where Axis armies claimed to have broken through the El Alamein Sector today, in a rush along the 90-mile road to Alexandria's naval base.

The "general strength" of the United Nations has greatly improved this year, Churchill said, but he acknowledged the loss of 50,000 men, mostly prisoners, in Libya and Egypt and of huge amounts of equipment, despite the fact that the Battle of Libya started with Allied superiority in all branches of the armed forces.

Churchill warned that the war would be a long one and emphasized that "we are still fighting for our lives," but said the Russians, bolstered by 2,000 British tanks, would give Hitler still more "surprises" and that the Allied Forces in India, Ceylon and Malta have been strengthened against attack.

The greatest threat to the Allies centered in Egypt, where both the Eighth Army, under Gen Sir Claude Auchinleck and the Air forces under Field Marshal Rommel apparently were risking their main strength in an effort to strike a knockout blow.

### Thurber Reunion Will Be Held On Saturday, July 4

The annual Thurber reunion will be held at Thurber on Saturday, July 4, it was announced here today by J. R. H. Spencer and E. Buchanan, publicity committee for the event.

A big reunion is not anticipated, because so many of the former Thurber residents live at great distances, and time rationing will keep many from attending, but a good crowd of people who live within easy driving distance of Thurber is expected.

There are many former Thurber people now in Eastland and Ranger, the committee said today, and most of them have already made arrangements to attend.

Every former resident of Thurber is invited to be present and to take part in the annual celebration.

### THE WEATHER

West Texas—Little temperature change tonight.

### Scratch 4!



This is the newest picture of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, our Pacific naval chief, who now reveals four Japanese aircraft carriers were "scratched" (sunk) in the Midway triumph. (Official U. S. Navy photo from NEA.)



Doing its share in United Nation's titanic struggle to wrest mastery of the seas from axis foes, Los Angeles firm lines up row on row of giant ship ventilators in striking pattern of war production.

# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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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 publishers.

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

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## Daylight Ahead

For the first time since the United States began its mad race to arm the anti-axis world before Hitler could blitz democracy out of existence, we begin to see daylight ahead in the steel situation.

So far as it is possible to determine, pressure upon steel is beginning to lessen. Unless we are obliged once again to increase our production goals, soon the world's greatest and most efficient metal industry should prove ample for our needs.

Ample, that is, for our military needs, which today are all that really matter. There is not going to be any steel to waste. There is not going to be enough steel for ordinary civilian goods, even if the plant and the man-power were available to use it.

Industrial and governmental experts say our ingot capacity—the plant with which to make raw steel in its elementary form—is sufficient.

When the conversion of automobile continuous strip mills is completed, by the end of 1942, the bottleneck in steel plate probably will be broken.

With the completion of the world's greatest rush building program, and in view of the shutdown in non-essential civilian construction, the bottleneck in structural shapes should disappear.

The principal fly in the ointment today, looking ahead to tomorrow, is whether even a three-ship-a-day maritime program will suffice to overcome sinkings and build up the merchant marine and transport service we must have to beat Hitler.

If sinkings continue at their present pace, we may have to shoot for a yet higher level of ship construction. Then, indeed, we might find a new bottleneck in steel plate.

Without letting optimism run riot, we believe the sinkings are going to be brought under control to such an extent that three ships a day seven days a week, will do the job.

That confidence looks forward not only to improved naval technique, which insiders profess to see working out, but also to the building of hordes of small anti-submarine craft capable of overwhelming the decreasing number of U-boats the axis can produce and man and send into shipping lanes.

The steel industry undoubtedly has made mistakes. So have governmental agencies dealing with steel. But considering the monumental task and the pressure under which it had to be accomplished, we believe that both are entitled to sincere commendation.

## Save Now To Avoid That Two-Front Problem



## Son-in-Law Of Ranger Woman Tells Of Experience In Bailing Out Of Plane "Deep In The Heart Of Texas"

Major Robert C. Stokes, Major, Medical Corps, son-in-law of Mrs. W. O. Walton of Ranger, has written the following, vivid account of his experience in bailing out of a disabled airplane while flying over the Kerrville country on the night of May 17.

Incidents relative to parachute jump made by the undersigned at about 10:30 p. m., May 17, 1942. After leaving Henley Field at about 7:45 p. m., Lieut. V. R. Woodward, the pilot, and I were flying compass course to Brooks Field. It became dark at about 9:00 p. m., and we were well oriented west of Temple about thirty miles. We were flying at 3,000 feet at this point and a few minutes thereafter visibility became poor and we went down to 2,000 feet, part of the time fly-

ing by instruments. A few minutes later a town appeared three or four miles to the west of us which I calculated to be Lampasas. The weather for the next fifteen or twenty minutes became increasingly worse necessitating considerable instrument flying. I expected to see the lights of Austin to the southeast at any moment. Neither I nor the pilot ever saw the lights of Austin. In a few moments, we appeared over a town of about 3,000 population at an altitude of about 2,000 feet. The town appeared to be about 500 feet below us. The pilot had experienced difficulty with his receiving set the day before as well as on this particular night. He was unable to hear conservation from the ground and only on rare occasions was he able to hear me on the inter-phone. My radio apparently was in good condition because I could hear him and I

could hear, except for the static radio beam signals and unintelligible words spoken over the radio. There were no radio tuning dial in the rear cockpit of the BT-15; consequently, I was unable to tune a station and give proper information while the pilot was flying instruments. It would have been much better if I could have done the navigating while the pilot flew by instruments. I failed to recognize the town of Kerrville, thinking for a moment that it might be New Braunfels. This was about 10:10 p. m. We then climbed up over the overcast which was about 500 feet thick and about 500 feet above the ground. Once or twice we saw farm house lights on the ground but they were so low that we both felt it inadvisable to continue to fly at night at that altitude. The pilot informed me that he would try to fly the beam for a short while and that if we were not successful in a very few minutes, he thought it would be advisable to bail out. He then went above the overcast at an indicated altitude of 4,000 feet. I suggested that he attempt once more to lower to 2,000 feet to see if there was any visibility. This he did cautiously, and when we broke out of the overcast there was a highway about 500 feet below us. We at that time indicated about 2,500 feet, there was an automobile traveling along the highway, except for which we might possibly have flown into the ground, there being no other lights to be seen. At this juncture we both agreed, being low on gas, that we had better go up and bail out. Consequently, the pilot climbed to what I thought I recalled as 6,000 feet. I removed my ear phones and flight cap, told the pilot to cut the throttle, and opened my canopy.

From the time I opened the canopy, I began to calculate on exactly the proper manipulation to avoid being blown into the tail surface of the airplane. I climbed out on the wing, bracing myself against the wind with my hand placed on the back portion of the open canopy. The onrush of wind was so great that I felt the throttle to make sure that it was closed. I then banged on the front canopy in order to get the pilot to open it so that I might be able to hold on to it with my left hand. He opened the canopy and I was able to get a firm grip with my left hand. The wind blast then seemed to increase markedly and I supposed that the ship was in somewhat of a dive. Therefore, immediately before I jumped, I reached in the back cockpit and pushed back on the stick, attempting to more nearly stall the airplane. This decreased the wind blast and I shoved myself violently with both hands backwards away from the sides of the tail of the airplane. I then looked up and saw the tail surface of the airplane, which was well lighted, leave my vision. I then pulled the rip-cord and before I had time to wonder whether the parachute was going to open or not, I felt the jerk, looked up and saw the open parachute and heard the spilling of air from around the edges of the parachute. I was above the clouds, and the stars

and a very small strip of moon were visible. For a moment I had the feeling that an up-current of air was lifting me. I began to swing rather violently, but was unable to manipulate the parachute to control the swinging. At this moment the airplane appeared and was flying in my direction. My first thought was that Brooks Field pilots were already searching for us. My next thought was that the airplane seemed to be flying straight toward me and I had the thought that it would be rather dirty irony fate if the airplane collided with me after my parachute had opened. The airplane passed by me at between fifteen and thirty yards. I then descended into the overcast.

After breaking out of the overcast, I looked for the ground, but was unable to see anything except what looked like the dim outline of an open-air amphitheater with white seats and a definite appearance of a depression with objects rising up to a ledge on each side. I then guessed that this must be another cloud formation and about this time I struck the ground in what turned out to be a fairly wide creek bottom filled with white stones. I was swinging when I hit and my back was to the wind. I apparently landed on my back and head, the force of the jar being cushioned by the wind to my back filling the parachute and standing me upright and pulling me forward. The wind was strong enough that it was quite a tug to hold the parachute which blew into a clump of trees on the bank of the creek. I retained my ripcord and placed it inside the parachute when I pulled down out of the trees, removed the parachute and made a bed of it. I then walked up over the edge of the creek bank and found myself in rough ranch country, and heard two or three cattle grazing and walking a few feet from me. I

went back and lay down on the parachute and looked up at the sky. The clouds were broken and at times I could see part of the firmament. Soon I located the Great Dipper and from it the North Star. The wind was from the south. I then thought that I saw more illumination in the northeast than in any other direction. I thought that I must be about forty or fifty miles southeast of San Antonio. I was quite thirsty and was much concerned about my pilot because I feared that instead of bailing out he would try to save the ship. I did not hear the ship crash. My other concern was that my wife and family would be worrying about me until word was received. I wondered what the airplane would look like after it crashed and had the ridiculous thought that the hair oil bottle in my overnight kit would surely be broken. I realized that I should not exhaust my energies trying to locate a house or highway when I was not sure which direction to walk. There was no dry wood available so that I could not build a fire. I knew that the following morning I could follow a cow trail and at least find water. I dozed once or twice, and at about midnight a cow across the creekback coughed. I opened my eyes and to my amazement saw the lights of a car at a considerable distance. The car horn then sounded and I felt that perhaps somebody was coming to find me. I gathered up my parachute, but was unable to find the rip cord. I shouted as loud as I could and the car horn answered me. I walked in the direction of the lights continuing to shout, stumbling over rocks and shrubbery and coming at times upon impassable underbrush. At one time I heard the unmistakable warning of a rattlesnake a few feet to my left. I definitely increased my pace to

make certain that if I stepped on one of these rattlers he would not have time to strike. I finally had to abandon the parachute in order to make my way through the thickets of low trees and underbrush. The parties in the car continued to shout and drive in my direction and in approximately five or ten minutes we met. The people who found me were Mr. Clarence C. Hyde and Mr. L. T. Wood, managers of the Y. O. (Schreiner) Ranch located at Mountain Home, Texas, about forty miles northwest of Kerrville, which turned out to be the town over which we flew and which I thought might be New Braunfels. These gentlemen informed me that the pilot was at the ranch house and unhurt.

We drove over very rough and rocky country for approximately thirty minutes. My rescuers told me that I landed about six miles from the ranch house and that the pilot landed about two miles from the ranch house. They stopped and allowed me to quench my thirst at a large concrete water tank. We arrived at the ranch house and I found the pilot in mild shock and with a sore ankle. He had telephoned Brooks Field that he had seen my parachute open. The Kerrville Chief of Police, Mr. W. H. Moss, and Sheriff A. F. Moore arrived about 2:00 a. m. to take us back to Kerrville where parties from Brooks Field had already arrived.

Thus ends the account of an experience which proves to me that the ones who bail out are the ones who live, and the ones who stay with the airplane are the ones who don't live.

Robert C. Stokes,  
Major, M. C.  
Surgeon.

When you're in the dark over the paying of a bill, it's usually from the light company.

## Would-Be Public Prohibitionist No. 1 Misses Mark, Despite "Fighting" History

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

FORCES trying to shove through Congress the so-called Sheppard bill, which would prohibit all kinds of beer, wine, liquor and vice at or within a "reasonable distance" of any Army, Navy, Marine or other military installation, are missing their mark, even if it had a mind to rather remote.

The stage had been all set for a public hearing in the caucus room of the Senate Office building, on June 22. Senator Theodore Gilmore (the Man) Bilbo of Poplarville, Miss., was the name around which this hearing was to rally, and the invitations went out on stationery of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, of which Bilbo is a member, although the Sheppard bill is before the committee on Military Affairs and, logically, any hearings should have been called by this latter committee.

In other words, there has been more to this crusade to dry up the camps than meets the eye. It was Bilbo whose name was used to call the hearing, and it was Bilbo who issued the statement calling it off. It was Bilbo political advice which dictated this strategy of a delaying action on the grounds that with the Congress now going into a two-months' series of recesses, it would be a mistake to stir up the animals, only to have the effects wear off, like a hangover, before Congress would be in any position to do something about the Sheppard bill, even if it had a mind to.

That was the public reason. Perhaps much more important was the simple fact that the dries in Congress haven't the strength to push this one over.

While Bilbo and Pappy O'Daniel of Texas—what a pair!—with Edwin C. Johnson of Craig, Colo., have been the principal Senate backers of the bill since Senator Sheppard's death, and while Congressmen Joseph R. Bryson of Greenville, S. C., and U. S. Guyer of Kansas City, Kan., have been the backers in the House, the real agitator for the Sheppard bill today is Edward Page Gaston, who has been known to greet perfect strangers by pulling a piece of candy from his pocket, proffering it with a big, friendly smile and saying, "Have a sweet?"

Gaston probably would like to be known as Public Prohibitionist Number One, but somehow he just misses. His printed literature about himself refers to him as "Captain" Gaston, but his military service was confined to 1918, when he was a captain in the New York National Guard reserve. The Captain also likes to refer, in handouts, to the fact that "Who's Who has carried Captain Gaston's biographical entry for many years." A checkup on Who's Who, however, shows that the Captain has been among those



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# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

## HINDU LEADER

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured Hindu leader, **DELOSEMMONS**

12 Ripped, **CHASTE**

13 Suffering, **RAGIE**

14 Belongs to it, **GSSA**

16 Print measures, **OPTIC**

17 Deep hole, **ESSEN**

18 Inquire, **THE**

19 In what way?, **ANAT**

21 Produce, **LI**

23 Exist, **ION**

24 Wild, **SHAMEN**

26 No., **PLEISTOCENE**

27 Type im-pressions, **equality**

29 Statues, **45 Ocean**

31 Calm, **46 Exclude**

32 Precious, **48 Long Island**

33 South American nation, **50 Beverage**

34 Seal, **51 Toward**

37 Mouth part of an insect, **52 Bustle**

41 Prince, **54 He lives in**

42 Christmas-tides, **55 He is an associate of Mohandas**

43 State of, **—**

**VERTICAL**

15 Rail bird, **2 Hymn of praise**

18 An air, **3 Near**

20 Wagon driver, **4 Garden tool**

22 Hearing organ, **5 Armed force**

23 Steep, **6 Vegetable substance**

24 Falkland Islands (abbr.), **7 Put to use**

25 Victim of leprosy, **8 Placed**

27 Pear cider, **9 Insect's egg**

28 Symbol for tellurium, **10 Half an em.**

30 Rested, **11 Feel dis-pleased at**

31 Matching group, **34 South America (abbr.)**

35 Hymn of praise, **36 Apparatus**

38 Entreaty, **39 Freedom from ailments**

40 Exists, **44 Banner**

41 Snake, **47 Girl's name**

49 Girl's name, **51 Symbol for titanium**

53 Upon, **53 Upon**

41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

Write 'Em a Letter



CORP. RALPH ECKHART 1224 C.A.S.U. FT. MONMOUTH

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"WOULD IT HELP ANY IF YOU READ THIS ONE BEFORE I DO?"



Scouts and Scouters of the Comanche Trail Council are rushing to completion preparations for their stay at Camp Billy Gibbons...

Supplies for camp including food, canteen supplies, all handcraft materials have been ordered and will be taken to camp in time for everything to be in readiness for the first to arrive...

A competent group of leaders has been engaged. Besides the camp staff, each troop will be in charge of their Scoutmaster. These Scoutmasters who give supervision to the boys in their troops, also help greatly in the general running of the camp...

There will be a most important place in the Camp Program for all work outlined by the National Boy Scout Committee on National Defense. A part of this includes Emergency Patrol Drills, First Aid Work, Classes in Life Saving, and

all kinds of water safety, messenger service.

A group of Scouts who are working in camp this week reported that the swimmin' hole is the best it has ever been, and fishin' is good enough for passing all, who are interested, on their Angling Merit Badge.

Mountain News

Farmers of this community would be glad to see a good rain. Mrs. Frank Fonville and children, B. F. and Frances are attending the Mitchell family reunion in the Tudor community.

A reunion of relatives and friends gathered at Jess Fonville's home Sunday in honor of Tillman Fonville who was leaving for training camp Monday. Lunch was served picnic style under the trees in the back yard.

Those present besides the family were: Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fonville; Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Fonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Vel Fonville; From this community were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fonville and children, B.

F. and Francis; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fonville and children, Jimmie and Earl; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fonville; Chester Fonville; John Tanner; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Johnson and children, Paul and Roy; Mrs. Lizzie Askew and Mr. W. E. Askew. Outside the community were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swain and children, Lavada, Loyd, and Mary of Staff; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fonville; Harvey Fonville, Maxine Fonville; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Johnson of Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hargraves of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and daughter Luell, of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fonville and Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Fonville spent the lunch hour with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slaughter of Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houser and children spent a while Monday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fonville.

Donald Tow, who is attending school at John Sealey hospital at Galveston where he is taking x-ray work, will be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tow of Morton Valley, over the July 4th holidays.

OUR DEMOCRACY

SECURITY-1942

ON THE STRONG FOUNDATIONS OF DEMOCRACY AMERICANS BUILT THE GREATEST MEASURE OF SECURITY FOR THE FAMILY THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN—THROUGH HOME OWNERSHIP, LIFE INSURANCE, SAVINGS.



ATTACK BY THE ENEMY THREATENS OUR SECURITY—BUT AMERICANS AT HOME AS WELL AS AT THE FIGHTING FRONT HAVE RISEN TOGETHER TO THROW BACK THIS CHALLENGE—HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS IN CIVILIAN DEFENSE—MILLIONS OF WORKERS FILLING THE ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY. "ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL."

OUT OUR WAY



SUGAR, I DON'T THINK I'D STARE SO INSULTIN' AT THEM DUDE RANCHERS-- THEY CAN'T HELP IT 'CAUSE THEY WASN'T OUT HERE WHEN YOU AN' CARSON AN' CODY USED TO HUNT BUFFALOES! ER WAS THET LEWIS AN' CLARK YOU WAS WITH?

THE FOOL! HE'LL GET US INTO A FIGHT! WHY DOESN'T CURLY THROW HIM OUT?

WE GOT TO KEEP HIM WITH US -- HE'S SENSITIVE 'BOUT HIS AGE AN' CURLY'S GETTIN' HIM TURNED ONTO HIMSELF, TO HELP HIM AROUND!

THE FLANK ATTACK

They Learn To Fly And Stay Aground

Learning to fly without going up in a plane—that's the way many American pilots get their preliminary instructions today. They use a special "thrainer" developed by an ingenious engineer (and now produced in quantities by an American factory) to enable them to learn the first principals of flying while they remain on the ground.

The "trainer" that they use looks like a miniature airplane except that the fuselage is the size of a regular airplane fuselage inside if there is a cockpit at Decatur.

and a dashboard with the instruments arranged exactly as they would be on a real airplane. The fuselage has short, stubby wings, and ailerons, and rudder, and it's mounted on a base three feet above the ground.

The trainer can tilt sideways and its nose can move up and down—all without leaving its base. Because it can be maneuvered in this way, it gives the "grounded" eagles all the sensations and the experience of flying a real plane.

Use of these trainers not only enable the novice pilot to receive his instructions more safely than he would if he had to begin to learn to fly blind in the air, depending on his instruments for direction and altitude; it also cuts down on the amount of aviation gasoline and oil that would be needed to train pilots in actual planes, and it releases for combat duty many of the pilots and planes that would otherwise be required for training.

I. J. Killough plans to spend the July 4th holidays at his old home here inside if there is a cockpit at Decatur.

W. C. Conner, wife, and two children of Dallas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Linken-hoger of Connellee Place over the Fourth.

Pfc. Richard R. Long, Co. M, 357th Infantry, has been promoted to technical fifth. Long's home is at Pioneer and he is now stationed at Camp Barkley, Abilene.

Your way to VICTORY

Have you joined your company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan? It's the easy way to put your dollars to work winning the war—and at the same time save them for a rainy day. Join now and invest in Defense Bonds or Stamps every pay day.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



GIRAFFES FIGHT ONE ANOTHER BY USING THEIR HEADS IN THE MANNER OF SLEDGE HAMMERS! THE LONG NECK GIVES THEM TREMENDOUS LEVERAGE AND STRIKING POWER.

CORP. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



MR. MALPEDE, MEANING "BAD FOOT," IS A SHOE SALESMAN IN DENVER, COLORADO.

A PIN IS POINTED IN ONE DIRECTION AND HEADED IN ANOTHER. Says FORTY THADSON, IOWA.



KEEP PASTING 'EM!

WAR STAMPS

RED RYDER



RED RYDER... H-HELUM! BAD MAN AND WOMAN ROB-UM BANK AND SHOOT LITTLE BEAVER! POOR LITTLE FELLOW! HE'S DELIRIOUS... I'VE DONE ALL I CAN TO HELP! HE'LL DIE IF PA DOESN'T FETCH THAT DOCTOR IN TIME! OH, WHAT WILL DO!

HARMAN



NAW, YOUNG FELLA! I DIDN'T SEE ANY KIDNAPER, BUT WE HAD BANDITS IN MAVERICK! THEY KILLED THE BANKER AND SHOT A KID... LITTLE BEAVER! I'M GOIN' FOR A DOC! GREAT SCOT! TAKE ME TO HIM... THE DOC'S IN THIS POSSE!

ALLEY OPP



HOW ABOUT IT, OSCAR? SAINTS BE PRAISED! IT'S AS DARK AS A BLACK CAT! COME ON UP, BOYS! NOT A NIP IN SIGHT! BY GADFREY, OOP, WE MAY GET OUT OF THIS WITH WHOLE SKINS YET! GEE...IT'S A CINCH THAT IF WE CAN'T SEE THEM, THEY CAN'T SEE US!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I'VE ALREADY SPOKEN TO LARD ABOUT IT AND... WHAT DID HE DECIDE TO DO? WITH A WHOLE NATION DEPENDING ON ME, WHAT ELSE COULD I DO?

HAMLIN



...THIS SMALL DEFENSE PLANT IS SITUATED NEAR LAKE MALLARD... THEY NEED BOYS WHO CAN TYPE AND RUN ERRANDS! AND YOU'VE RECOMMENDED ME? I SENT IN YOUR NAME ALONG WITH LARD SMITH'S. THE POSITIONS ARE OPEN, BUT YOU MUST DECIDE QUICKLY!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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SERIAL STORY

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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HAPPY ENDING

CHAPTER XXV BILL TALCOTT shed his coat and cleared the rail with a running headlong leap. Down he swept in a graceful arching dive with the startled cries of passengers and officers alike in his ears. After the clean, warm tub of the Caribbean, New York Harbor was chilling cold and foul. But it was water. He went deep, opening his eyes. In Anegada Passage he could have seen his quarry. He couldn't hear. Kicking off his shoes he came up for breath. The black head was bobbing a short distance away; the wig must have been cemented on. Webber-von Stampf was making a lot of motions but he wasn't making much time. There was a launch, though, that was taking more than casual interest in the proceedings. Its occupants were pointing and it began to swing in a wide circle.

Talcott went down again and shed his pants. When he came up the launch was perilously near. Its purpose was evident; to come between him and his quarry. As with three points of a triangle, with the apex moving fastest, the launch closed in. And then from the rail a smoke puff showed and a shot zinged the water. Talcott went under. Kicking, sweeping like a frog. He felt the pressure as the launch passed above him, and then directly ahead he saw the Nazi agent's thrashing feet. He was almost on them when the thrashing stopped, and the feet started upward. With a powerful kick he clogged in with a smashing tackle about the knees. The other must have been taking in a mouthful of air when his hand was wrenched from the boat-rail. Air bubbles followed him down. His struggles were violent, terrified. Talcott rolled him over. The old game. Water polo in the swimming tank mayhem—his fingers closed in the waist of the Nazi's trousers and he yanked them to his knees. Then he came up beside the launch for air.

A boat was coming from the Blue Petrel, another from the Quarantine scow. Shots from the launch were being answered, with interest, from both quarters. When a yell of surprise from the launch announced that Talcott's presence had been discovered, he went down again.

Constantine - Webber - von Stampf, he that could "come and go as he willed," was on the surface a short distance away, attempting to rid himself of the burgeoning pants. Bill Talcott gave him a new source of worry by hooking into his coat collar and starting to swim straight down. Utterly powerless, the man who had offered June Paterson's life in exchange for peace, followed. His wig was gone. His eyes were distended in terror and great bubbles arose from his mouth. And as they went ever deeper, the ineffectual struggles ceased.

And then Talcott turned. The red bottom of the launch was gone; the white of the lifeboat had taken its place. Grinning, he grasped the baron's chin and pulled him to the surface. WHEN Bill Talcott came up in dry clothing, she was waiting. And so was her cousin. Her cousin said something that sounded like "Beautiful offensive. Couldn't have done better myself."

But that didn't matter so much. What did matter was that she sighed and said, "You are wonderful," as though she'd lost an argument with herself. And although Captain Pringle and Leonard Halsey too had come up by that time, it was mainly to her that he said, "I suspected Constantine and Webber of being the same person when I realized that I had never seen the two of them at the same time. The night after I was attacked I came down from the boat deck and almost fell over him, supposedly asleep in a chair. He had come down from New York as Webber, a tailor on his first vacation in twenty years. Yet, instead of taking the trip through the Islands, he stopped over in Saint Thomas. That gave him opportunity to contact Martha Swenson—Swantzig, his agent in Martinique. In order to check up on Struthers the pair of them had Jackson, the smuggler, drop them at Abas Island to give credence to the girl's story that she was a refugee. But the professor's being there just didn't click, and I'd have suspected him then if I hadn't had a few things of my own to worry about.

"You see, he had taken advantage of a technicality in the Federal Chemical setup, the business of having the auditor take over when a shortage was discovered. He worked it carefully, getting his operative in as Old Man Winters' private secretary; sending von Stampf down on a different boat to make contact at the island so that MacDowell and I could be disposed of on the way home. They wanted to make it appear as if I was so

quilty I'd killed MacDowell and then jumped aboard to swim ashore. They killed Sebastian because they wanted him out of the way. They could brook no interference in what they planned to do on Abas Island.

HALSEY said, "I'm beginning to have an idea what that was. I recall that at the time I thought it was rather strange. Struthers should order 500 barrels of oil before he'd even set foot on the island."

"Exactly. The plan was to make Abas Island a base. Acting as conservator of the company's assets, Struthers could carry on the business as usual. He could order double the amount of oil and food he needed and have Jackson transport the surplus to raiders living off the coast.

"Their biggest trouble was that they overdid it. Instead of making up some kind of a report which might have worried me plenty, he was so damned sure that Halsey would deliver the report straight to Winters' secretary he just filled the envelope with plans of defense works that had been traced in invisible ink by Martha Swenson—Swantzig. She didn't dare bring them into New York for fear of discovery, and Baron von Stampf could never be sure how long his disguise as Constantine would serve him. So Halsey was made the goat, and when I broke into his cabin and stole the report from him, they hit their second snag.

"From then on von Stampf had to get me, but he had to keep me alive until the plans were delivered. His other accomplice, the steward, was in irons and he needed help so he made his greatest mistake by putting the finger on Martha Swenson. Even his reappearance at the door as Constantine and his heroic disarming of her were unconvincing. She could have shot me a dozen times if she'd wanted to."

June Paterson murmured, "But of course she didn't want to. Not you, you big handsome Casanova!" Bill Talcott flushed to the roots of his hair. "I've taken just about enough from you, young lady! I'm going to turn you over my knee right now!"

"You think so? Just try it, Mr. Talcott!" Capt. Seth Pringle hooked his hands through Halsey's and Lovell Byrd's arms. "Get something I want to show you," he remembered suddenly. And then, when they were a little distance away, "Gosh, ain't they a nice couple, though? Just look at her stand up to him—Nope. Better not look now!" (THE END)

### The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
SEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—While Corp. Joseph Louis Barrow goes about his own inconspicuous way of trying to be a good soldier, the popular press is doing a messy job of prying open the heavy-weight champion's life, financial affairs and intentions.

Corp. Joe Louis has been a stickler for keeping out of the limelight in between bouts. This wave of journalistic hysteria no doubt upsets him. A man's ability or inability to pay his income tax falls in the category of personal business.

The activities of a soldier is the concern of the War Department. While Gen. George Marshall is losing no sleep over the strategic implications of Puffere Louis, all this hubbub is hurting, rather than helping, the cause of the distinguished non-commissioned officer.

That Louis was patriotically generous must be conceded without hesitation. But this is no time to bother high officials of the War Department with such trivia as a prize fight. They have something a bit more important on their minds.

YET charges and counter-charges have reached a caustic pitch. Rumors flow, denials are thrown with abandon, innuendoes are having their day. Listen:

Louis and Billy Conn will definitely meet this fall, Mike Jacobs promoting.

Louis and Conn will not fight this fall.

Louis and Conn will fight with the Army promoting.

Louis should have paid his income tax out of last year's earnings like any other business man.

Louis needs ready cash, had to ask extension on the \$17,000 income tax he owes.

Jacobs forgot to cut Navy relief in on \$180,000 in picture and radio rights in connection with the Louis-Buddy Baer brevity.

PICTURE rights barely paid for themselves and the radio rights were part of a contract signed long before war funds were planned and in which the Madison Square Garden Corporation had a hand.

A disgruntled radio chain is exerting pressure on higher-ups to prevent exclusive airing of the fight. Army is side-stepping this issue by ruling "no fight."

Army is peeved at Conn.

If Army lets Louis fight, every boxer in the service will demand that right.

LOUIS, the baby-faced Negro who came out of an Alabama cotton field to win fame as an athlete and patriot, furrows his brow in bewilderment as annoying well-wishers continue to give him unwelcome notoriety.

Why don't they let Corporal Louis be a good soldier and the War Department run the Army?

Rodney Stephens has returned home from an extended visit in Houston.

### He Earned The Fee But Hasn't Received It Yet

Wednesday night was a hectic one for Constable Hugh Carleton of Eastland.

The officer was called upon late Wednesday evening to serve papers in connection with the re-possession of an automobile a few miles east of Ranger.

When he found the car all four tires were flat and he had to pump, with a hand-pump, sufficient air to inflate them.

After delivering the re-possessed car in Ranger, Carleton started home and about halfway between Ranger and Olden his own car ran out of gas.

After trying unsuccessfully for two or three hours to stop passing motorists for help, he walked into Olden where he aroused a sleeping filling station operator—rather a man who had been an operator—only to find that the man had closed his station down.

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### CANADA—"AIRDROME OF DEMOCRACY" DECLARES PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT



With his maps tucked into his boot leg, Sgt. Chris Armstrong, of Ottawa, waits for his orders to "assemble." This is one of the latest photos of Canadian fliers in action overseas.

TIME Royal Canadian Air Force is writing a story of daring and heroism in the war-torn skies of the world. Their part in the aerial battles of this planetary war has become a daily recital of perseverance, perilous missions and cool reconnaissance.

All of this is not accident, or dependent entirely on the bravado and courage of remote individuals. The work these flyers are doing reflects the training they have received.

One of the highlights of a recent air training conference held in Ottawa was a message from President Roosevelt, read by Mr. Robert A. Lovett, United States Assistant Secretary of War for Air, which said in part: "It is particularly fitting that this conference should be held in Canada, for Canada is increasingly becoming the airdrome of Democracy, sending from her training fields thousands upon thousands of her own men and men of the other United Nations to fight in the cause of liberty."

England's 24-hour schedule for air offensive over continental Europe is calling into action the many men and machines supplied by the United States and Canada. The illustrations here show a few of the activities.

The thing, however, that caused Carleton to want to talk about something else was the fact that besides the long night's experience he got nothing out of the deal but an order on a man he did not know in a distant city, for his fee in the case.

Industrial Arts Teachers Needed By Texas Schools

DENTON, Tex. (UP)—Wanted: by Texas schools, about 100 industrial arts teachers. And 1942 is one year when "No women need apply" is a forgotten phrase, according to Dr. S. A. Blackburn, head of the North Texas State Teachers College department of industrial arts.

The head of a department which has already produced the first woman to handle an industrial arts shop in Texas during this war, Dr. Blackburn declares, "There is

a shortage of about 100 industrial arts teachers in Texas today; these vacancies are growing, and there is absolutely no one in sight to fill them. They must be filled by women."

The first of the feminine industrial artists was a Pt Childress, who has taken over successfully an industrial arts shop at Kingville. She is only an example of what may be expected to come as more men are drawn into active military service, Dr. Blackburn explains.

The number of NTSTC men graduates qualified as instructors in industrial arts has fallen from 36 in 1940 to 12 this year, seven of whom are already in the service and only two of whom will be available for teaching. Sixty men from the Denton college are already teaching in the Army and Navy and more are now entering the service in this capacity, Dr. Blackburn has announced.

All classes in shopwork and drawing at the Teachers College shop in Texas during this war, Dr. Blackburn declares, "There is

watching the blind sort rivets for bombers



Frazier Hunt (left), war correspondent, and Carmin Campanella, blind war worker.

HOW the blind are helping to win the war was the stirring subject as told to Frazier Hunt, noted war correspondent and CBS news analyst, by Carmin Campanella, a young man who was born blind.

Campanella is pictured above sorting rivets for bombers as Frazier Hunt looks on at the Lighthouse, New York Association for the Blind. These rivets were formerly sweepings in airplane factories, but now due to the shortage of aluminum they are collected and shipped to the Blind Headquarters for sorting.

"There are about 200,000 rivets used in the manufacture of a single bomber," said Campanella, "and there are about fifty sizes and types. These swept-up rivets which have been dropped by workmen,

come to us in barrels and we separate them into their various types and sizes. It is because blind people have such sensitive fingers that they are able to do this work better than a man who can see."

"Women at the blind headquarters are doing their share in knitting for the soldiers," said Campanella. "Many of them are taking courses in first aid. Blind men are also working in aircraft plants where they operate bearing and slotting machines," continued Campanella, "there are blind men filling Navy contracts as cable stripping and cable covering operators and there are also dietitians and secretaries working in a sound-detecting manufacturing company and in a company making machine parts."

### Flewellen Makes Statement About Political Race

L. H. Flewellen of Ranger, candidate for the office of State Representative, has issued the following statement concerning his campaign:

TO THE CITIZENS OF EASTLAND COUNTY: "Because of the rubber shortage and present restrictions, it is the patriotic duty of all citizens to conserve tires. Therefore, it will be almost impossible to contact each of you in person. However, as a candidate for Representative of the 106th District, composed of Eastland County, I will greatly appreciate your support. I am seeking the unexpired term of Hon. P. L. Crossley, resigned, as well as the regular term beginning next January.

"The office which I seek is one of great importance. If elected, I shall strive at all times to promote the best interests of our county and state, and shall never be afraid to vote my convictions. Our war effort is of first importance, and all other matters must be subordinated thereto.

I hold two degrees, the academic and law, from our State University, and have practiced law in Eastland County since September 1, 1919. I have had experience in the oil and gas industries, have served approximately ten years as trustee of the Ranger Independent School District, and am now serving a second term on the Ranger City Commission. I have also served as a director of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, and have been a democrat all my life.

I earnestly solicit your support, and trust that I may have the honor of representing Eastland County in the next legislature and during the unexpired term which I also seek.

Respectfully yours,  
L. H. FLEWELLEN,  
Candidate for Representative of the 106th District."

arts courses is urged as a solution to the teaching shortage, Dr. Blackburn said.

Do Your Ears Ring

Maybe somebody's talking about you! They noticed your bad breath. Sour, gassy stomach often accompanies occasional constipation. ADLERIKA blends 3 laxatives for quick bowel action and 5 ADLERIKA today.

Without Painful Backache Many sufferers relieve backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Don's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Don's Pills.

EASTLAND DRUG STORE

### Revival Now In Progress At The Nazarene Church

A revival meeting began Wednesday at the Eastland Nazarene Church and will continue over Sunday, July 12. Dr. Neeley of Ada Oklahoma, is doing the preaching. The members and general public is extended a cordial invitation to attend these services at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Neely comes to Eastland highly recommended. He served as president of the Central Nazarene College formerly located at Hamlin. He also has served as district superintendent of the Dallas and Louisiana district.

Mrs. G. H. Kinard and daughter, Annel, of Texarkana, are visiting friends and relatives in Eastland.

You better keep inflation in mind—so your tires don't wear out quicker from the lack of it.

If you think cold showers are fun these days, you're all wet.

DO YOUR EARS RING? Maybe somebody's talking about you! They noticed your bad breath. Sour, gassy stomach often accompanies occasional constipation. ADLERIKA blends 3 laxatives for quick bowel action and 5 ADLERIKA today.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

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EASTLAND DRUG STORE

### Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For District Clerk JOHN WHITE  
CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 HENRY V. DAVENPORT

Criminal District Attorney EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.

For County School Superintendent T. C. WILLIAMS  
HOMER SMITH

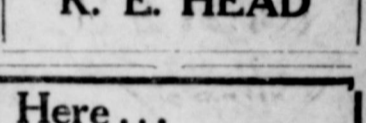
For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS  
JOHN HART  
JOHN C. BARBER

For Collector-Assessor CLYDE KARKALITS

For County Clerk R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

Representative of 106 District: L. H. FLEWELLEN  
Justice of the Peace, Precinct One E. E. WOOD



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R. E. HEAD

### It Won't Happen Here...

... That was what we all thought, but it did. Texas has had more hail and wind this year than the dopsters ever dreamed of, so look out for a sizeable increase in storm rates.

We recommend one of our term contracts to avoid the extra cost. It saves you money and is easy to pay for.

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THE MORE PEOPLE SEE YOUR AD

THE MORE RESULTS YOU'LL GET

Place your ad in the newspaper that goes into the homes of Eastland and you will be sure of a large reader group and big results. These results are based on the fact that your ad in the Eastland Telegram is not only seen by a large group of readers, but is accepted by them. Plan a Summer advertising campaign in the Telegram and watch the business roll in.

One plus one equal two. The formula for successful advertising is simple: a large reader group plus reader acceptance equals more results. Let us put this formula to work for you.

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

### CLEARANCE PRICES

GET READY FOR A GLORIOUS 4th Spring and Summer DRESSES NOW REDUCED Just When You Want Them!

Choose from over 150 smart dresses at bargain prices.

Hat SALE \$1.00 \$1.49 \$1.95

Also Clearance Prices now on spring and summer accessories Plenty of New Styles in SLACK and PLAY SUITS

### ALTMAN'S

STYLE SHOP  
Cisco, Texas

### WATCHING THE BLIND SORT RIVETS FOR BOMBERS

Frazier Hunt (left), war correspondent, and Carmin Campanella, blind war worker.

HOW the blind are helping to win the war was the stirring subject as told to Frazier Hunt, noted war correspondent and CBS news analyst, by Carmin Campanella, a young man who was born blind. Campanella is pictured above sorting rivets for bombers as Frazier Hunt looks on at the Lighthouse, New York Association for the Blind. These rivets were formerly sweepings in airplane factories, but now due to the shortage of aluminum they are collected and shipped to the Blind Headquarters for sorting.

"There are about 200,000 rivets used in the manufacture of a single bomber," said Campanella, "and there are about fifty sizes and types. These swept-up rivets which have been dropped by workmen,

### Yes, American MOTORS Can Take It!

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