

EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER!

# Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 41

## OUTPUT PLANES WAR OFF

By BERNARD CIGANDELL  
Detroit Press Staff Correspondent  
At least two years ago the airplane industry was expected to be the most important of the automotive industry. The airplane industry believes. The official said auto manufacturers, tool and die shop engineers and parts company heads are just beginning to get a line on the multitude of problems to be faced in building sub-assemblies for 12,000 bombers.

A major question in performing the job is whether to do it on a mass production basis known in the auto industry, or whether to adopt methods of aircraft manufacturers, he said. The first course would involve more time and expense, but production would be faster once it was started.

The auto-makers use permanent tools and dies, objects that will withstand the wear and tear of hundreds of thousands of manufactured articles, while plane makers use temporary forms primarily because of the rapid change-over.

On "Freezing"  
The product is "frozen" so the auto industry won't be able to change its tools as fast as it does. The official said. "But the permanent tools and dies for such a job take a long time to make, and some of the larger ones would be too costly."

Army air corps procurement officials have promised that the two types of planes the auto industry will build will not involve design changes after production begins. They are to be 8,000 Martin B-26 two-engine bombers and 4,000 B-24 four-engine bombers built by Consolidated Aircraft Corporation. The two firms are to award sub-contracts for manufacture of their parts, and are to assemble them at four proposed plants in the Middle West.

To aid motorists in the task it has tackled, the army air corps has sent to Detroit complete layout of parts from the bombers, with blueprints and three technical men to explain them. The planes, when they are hauled to the factory and boxcar and disassembled at headquarters established by the Automobile Manufacturers Association at the Middle West factory.

Detailed Study Made  
The stream of production extends into the plane parts headquarters has continued for two months, some engineers returning three or more times to inspect a critical part. The parts are unfamiliar to them, the aircraft industry representative said, but with a few exceptions they believe they can place them into mass production.

## Lone Railroad Carries Germans to Rumania



Balkan map illustrates transport difficulties for large German forces reported moving into Rumania. Only one railroad runs through Hungary and into Rumania without cutting into a third country. Arad and Timisoara are new headquarters for Germans.

## Pioneer Resident Buried Monday At Necessity Cemetery

Funeral services were conducted from the Necessity Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. Millie Josephine Langford, Route 3, Ranger, who died early Monday morning. Rev. H. B. Johnson conducted the services, with burial following in the Necessity Cemetery, with Killingsworth in charge of arrangements. Brief services were held at the home of Mrs. J. T. McCleskey prior to the services at the church.

The decedent was born in Summerfield, La., Nov. 17, 1852, and had lived near Ranger for the past 44 years. She had long been a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include five sons, W. J. Langford, Ranger; A. F. Langford, Weslaco; T. F. Langford, Weslaco; E. A. Langford, Olton; and H. M. Langford, Olton; two daughters, Mrs. Burk Flournoy, Olton, and Mrs. J. T. McCleskey, Ranger; two brothers, J. S. Brown, Summerfield, La., and Will Brown, Summerfield; two sisters, Mrs. Sula Algood, Summerfield, and Mrs. John Whitby, Ranger.

Also surviving are 35 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Active pall bearers were Curtis Langford, Iraan; Paul Wilburn, Ranger; Arnold Langford, Monday; Jim Post, Breckenridge; Horace Bird, Breckenridge; and Comer Clay, Jr., Abilene.

Mrs. Langford had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. McCleskey, for the past 14 years, with the exception of two years when she lived with Mrs. S. S. Vaughn, Hamilton, also a daughter. Mrs. Vaughn preceded her mother in death in November of 1939.

## Former Eastland Publisher Dies Abilene Home

Greenleaf Fisk, 66, publisher of the Abilene Times, died at his home in Abilene, Sunday of a heart complication following a week's illness of influenza.

Funeral services were held at 3:00 p. m. Monday from St. Paul Methodist church in Abilene, Dr. C. A. Long, the pastor, officiating. Fisk was president of the Board of Stewards of the church.

Fisk was born at Liberty Hill, Texas, October 12, 1874. He entered the newspaper business 45 years ago when he bought a weekly paper at Liberty Hill. He came to Eastland in 1907 when he purchased the Eastland Chronicle which he published until June 1911 when he sold it to Frank A. Jones and Joseph C. Allison. From Eastland he went to Cisco and purchased the Cisco Round-Up which he published until going to Abilene.

He was married to Frances Bataille of Georgetown in 1902. She and a brother and sister survive him.

Throughout his newspaper career Fisk was active in church, political and fraternal circles. He was a Mason and a Shriner, a former mayor of Eastland and served ten years as Eastland county democratic chairman.

## New Year Expected To Bring Tragedy Upon Texas Roads

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 30.—Texas will start the New Year to the echo of screaming tires, the crash of crumbling steel and shattering glass, cries of anguish from the injured, and mourning for the dead.

More than double the daily average number of traffic fatalities will occur Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, Department of Public Safety statistics estimated today. "Eighteen persons were killed on those two days last year," said Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director. "With fatalities increasing about 10 percent, it is reasonable to expect some 20 deaths this year."

## Minnesota U. Turns Thumbs Down In Hitch-Hike Union

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—An attempt to organize a hitch-hikers union has created a stir on the University of Minnesota campus.

When the university's committee on student affairs turned thumbs down on a proposed union of student ride thumpers, organizers of the hitch-hikers' union countered with a flood of letters to newspapers, city officials, and prominent citizens.

The object of the union is to get transportation to and from the university for students who are unable to obtain rides and cannot afford street car and bus fare, said George Roman, leader of the movement.

The committee on student affairs, however, refused to recognize the group as an official student organization because "its ends might violate the law."

A state statute forbids hitch-hiking on "curbs and sidewalks." Moreover, Roman said, since city ordinances differ in their definitions of the width of streets, there are a number of instances in which the law could be controverted on technical grounds. Part of the function of the proposed union, he declared, would be a clarification of the "anti-hitching" law.

Members of the union, he said, would receive badges for identification, and regular "hitching-posts"—ride-thumping areas similar to street car stops—would be established.

Organization of an official union, Roman declared, would enable hitch-hikers to build up a regular ride clientele.

## Car Driven By Man Who Broke Jail Is Claimed By Dealer

A Lincoln Zephyr coupe, that was being held by Ranger police after the arrest, and escape from the Ranger city jail of "Red" Manning and E. R. Freeland, the latter an ex-convict, was claimed Sunday morning by an automobile dealer from Corpus Christi, who returned the automobile to his show rooms.

According to Chief of Police Guy Pledger of Ranger the automobile dealer stated that the car had been purchased from him some time ago by a man giving his name as "L. C. Smith," trading in an older car. Several payments on the automobile are now delinquent, the dealer told Pledger.

## ROOSEVELT IS PLEASED WITH HIS RESPONSE

President Roosevelt expressed himself as "tremendously" pleased today with the reaction to his pledge of all-out aid to Great Britain as a safeguard to the American defense.

Mr. Roosevelt was particularly gratified that some republican leaders approved his stand. Congressmen expressed varied opinions but seemed agreed that "appeasement peace" with the axis nations cannot last.

Berlin sources said that Adolf Hitler himself probably will reply to Mr. Roosevelt's remarks, which were ignored by the German newspapers.

Fascist spokesmen in Rome said the statement was one of "unprecedented war and the bitterest indictment ever uttered" against Nazism and said that devastating air raids over London at the exact hour of the speech was made showed the futility of trying to negotiate with such forces.

The Western Hemisphere nations praised Mr. Roosevelt's statement. Financiers showed some concern over his remark that we must "disregard the idea of business as usual" during the rearmament program in the United States.

## NEW MOVES TO FOLLOW SOON IN AXIS DRIVE

Historic churches and other buildings burned in London today after one of Germany's hardest air raids of the war.

Casualties were few and most of the damage was reported to have been done to civilian property.

Mysterious explosions, meanwhile, wrecked one wing of a great Berlin railroad station and several soldiers died in a train wreck east of that city.

Jugoslav sources said that one division of German troops already had joined the Italians, fighting in Albania, in an effort to stem the tide of axis reverses that have been suffered by Italy, both in Albania and in Libya.

Shanghai informants expressed the belief that an axis drive in the Pacific is developing and probably will take the form of a German aided push by Japan against French Indo-China and Siam.

## Fund For Feeding Needy Horses Grows

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Union National Bank, trustee of the \$10,000 fund for needy horses established by the late Mrs. Emma W. Robinson of Olathe, Kas., reports that despite changing conditions and financial upheavals there is every certainty that the legacy would remain intact.

The will specifically directed that all needy horses of this area were to have at least a bushel of oats each Christmas and such other care as was necessary.

Since Mrs. Robinson's death in 1932, the interest from the fund has been sufficient to buy all the oats necessary for the indigent animals brought to the Humane Society shelter.

Dale Thompson, treasurer of the society, said that the organization at first experienced considerable difficulty in finding poor horses to eat up the trust fund's surplus but in recent years had solicited the aid of other organizations. Last Christmas the horses ate all 200 bushels purchased.

Mrs. Robinson directed that when the surplus became sufficiently large, blankets, medical treatment, water, shoeing and pasturing could be furnished and a permanent shelter erected.

## Beads Planted, 185 Million To Mile

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The latest scientific approach to the problem of night driving safety made by the Indiana Highway Department involves glass beads—millions of them.

The beads are tiny and round, and when they are sown on freshly-painted center stripes that indicate no-passing zones on the Hoosier highways they become a galaxy of winking, flashing gems under the headlights of a car.

Their sparkling brilliance helps the motorist to stay on the right side of the narrow stripe.

The highway department reports the idea works like a charm and construction workers are busy putting it into effect on all the state's highways.

The department coats center stripes with a special binding paint, then applies the beads before it dries.

Ordinarily, a gallon of paint and six pounds of beads account for 300 feet of stripe. Since the beads come about 1,800,000 to the pound, roughly 185,000,000 of them are required to lay a carpet of blinkers a distance of a mile.

## Bomber Plant for Fort Worth Urged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas said today that he seeks to establish at Fort Worth, one of the four factories for assembling army bomber parts made in the automobile industry.

Three other locations of similar plants have already been made, Sen. Sheppard stated.

## Divorce Action Is Dropped As Hubby Takes Care Of Baby

PHILADELPHIA.—When Peter Vellucci's divorce action was called before Judge Harry S. McDevitt, Mrs. Vellucci answered but the plaintiff was absent.

"Where's your husband," asked the court.

## Held for Evading Paris Food Curb



Lucienne Boyer above, popular cabaret singer, is reported under arrest in Paris on charges of evading food supply restrictions by smuggling food to theatrical folk in boxes labeled "Shampoos."

## History In Making 1940-Day By Day

APRIL  
1—John L. Lewis threatens a third party move.  
2—U. S. census workers begin counting noses. The final figure: 131,669,275.  
3—Chamberlain shuffles cabinet again; Wood out as air secretary; Churchill given general supervision of army, navy, air force.

Earl of Athlone named governor general of Canada.  
4—Mother, three children die in Los Angeles hammer deaths.  
5—Hull asks Mexico to submit oil expropriation to arbitration.  
6—Norway sees war if belligerents force her to drop neutrality.

7—Tornado devastates town, kills four in Louisiana. Science watches rare ring eclipse of sun.  
Norman Thomas nominated again for President by Socialists.  
8—British mine Norwegian coastline of halt ore traffic to Germany; torpedo Nazi troop ship off Norway.

9—Nazis move in on Denmark and Norway, occupying major cities in surprise attack; say allies had planned to invade Scandinavia. Chamberlain declares allies are rushing aid.  
10—Allied, Nazi fleets battle in Skagerrak; Roosevelt "freezes" finances of Norway, Denmark; extends combat zone.

11—Britain occupies Faeroes (Den.); Iceland and Greenland a problem for allies and U. S.  
12—British sink all Nazi ships at Narvik, lay mine field in Kattegat. Sweden warns belligerents she will defend borders.  
13—Germans fly reinforcements to Oslo, Bergen, Trondheim, Stavanger; drive north from Oslo.

N. Y. Rangers beat Toronto Maple Leafs to win Stanley Cup hockey championship.  
14—Norwegians resist Nazi advance, charge German flyers tried to bomb King Haakon.  
15—Allied troops land at Namssos, Andalsnes. "Trojan Horse" activity blamed for fall of Norway.

16—Republicans name Stassen convention keynote.  
Bob Feller hurls no-hit baseball opener for Indians.  
17—Hull asks nations maintain status quo of Dutch East Indies.  
18—British raid German base at Stavanger.  
19—British clash with Nazis near Trondheim. Reynaud wins unanimous confidence vote.  
Cromwell, resigning Canadian envoy post, announces candidacy for U. S. Senate from New Jersey.

20—Floods in Ohio Valley.  
21—Lake Shore Limited crashes on curve near Little Falls, N. Y.; 30 die.  
22—Nazis blast Norwegian towns from air; drive on Hamar, Elverum, Roeros. U. S. military attaché killed in Dombaas raid.  
24—British bomb Nazi air bases in Denmark, Norway. German mechanized divisions pound north.  
25—Joe Jacobs, fight manager, dies.  
26—Allies land more troops, planes; set up bases in Norway.  
28—Allies check Nazi mechanized drive; fighting fierce near Dombaas.  
29—Allies attack with planes at Steinkjer, north of Trondheim.  
30—British re-route shipping from Mediterranean; Italy is "shocked."

## F. O. Buchanan Dies In Clovis, Dec. 25

Word was received in Ranger today of the death of F. O. Buchanan, 76, brother of Dr. I. C. G. Buchanan, which occurred in a Clovis, N. M., hospital Christmas Day. Burial was in Clovis Thursday, Dec. 26.

For a time the deceased had his home with his brother, Dr. Buchanan, who was a member of the Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

## CHUTE TROOPS ARE TRAINING AT FT. BENNING

By JOHN A. REICHMANN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—The army will be prepared to use the "overhead tactics employed by Germany against Norway, Denmark, Holland and other countries when and if parachute and airplane troops can perform a given mission better than any other combat group.

Little has been written about the training of parachute troops at Fort Benning, Ga., because much of the practice, equipment and tactics are regarded as secret. But every clear-weather day the volunteers who go into the parachute service are training at jumping, tumbling and the use of arms.

At Fort Sam Houston, Tex., experiments are being conducted in the creation of airplane companies whose personnel can be flown behind enemy lines to take and hold positions. It is difficult to determine which branch is likely to be the more hazardous and exciting.

Soldier Folds, Own 'Chute  
Training of the parachutist begins with his most important adjunct—the parachute itself. He is taught to fold his chute carefully, how to pack it. Unlike the aviator he does this work himself to give him confidence in his chute.

To handle himself in his descent, he is placed in a rigging exactly like that his parachute carries. He has only 40 seconds in the air when dropping, since the plane delivering him to his object flies at low altitudes. He must be alert and ready to go into action immediately on landing.

For this reason he must know how to bring his chute down, either by pulling it sideways into the wind or running around behind it. This prevents his being pulled along the ground, helpless. He must know how to handle the cords so that he will not oscillate on the way down. He must break his fall by pulling himself upward as he nears the ground.

The troopers are dropped in groups of 12. They can clear a plane in 10 seconds and be ready for action 80 seconds later. The chutes are opened automatically as each leaves the plane but every man carries a spare in case anything goes wrong.

Can Drop Smoke Bomb  
Training officers do not believe that a parachutist is a good target for men on the ground. The descent is fairly rapid and the chutist can easily drop a smoke bomb or hand grenade—both discouraging to good marksmanship—or even handle a revolver fairly well.

The airplane troops have not been fully developed. They presumably would descend by plane at points previously protected by parachute troops.

Each plane of a contemplated 13-plane unit would descend fully equipped for action with a formidable array of armament. The trouble with this type of troop movement is that the plane must land at a designated spot, whether it is a potato patch or a ditch. Officers believe that every plane so used by Germany was a casualty.

Two 37-mm. anti-tank guns, with crews and ammunition, can be carried in one transport plane. Other planes would carry .30 and .50-caliber machine guns, 81-mm mortars, ammunition and the crews to man them, as well as an assortment of rifle and pistolmen. Operating with parachute troops, such a unit, officers believe, would be formidable if turned against vital supply or strategic areas in the rear of enemy troops.

## COCKRILL IN GORMAN

J. W. Cockrill of the Gorman Progress, and who served four years as secretary to Hon. Cloyd L. Garrett, congressman from the 17th Texas district, is taking over the paper with the first issue of the New Year, having recently returned from Washington.

THE WEATHER  
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

## Safetygrams

Is the windshield wiper on your car in good working order? You'll be needing it as a defense against obstructed vision caused by snow, ice, fog and rain during these dangerous winter months.



CHRISTMAS RUSH

led the question. "We're going to the hotel, then to a few of the clubs, and everyone is gathering at Paul's for breakfast. There's a tea dance this afternoon, too—" "Count Mary out on the tea dance," Dr. Connelly told the twins. "She's already dated up for a ride in the country with Martha and myself. Unless you'd rather go to the dance, Mary—" Mary's eyes spoke silent thanks. He did understand. "I wouldn't miss that ride in the country for all the dances on earth—" she said. "But I will go with you tonight, Kathleen. Pick me up about 10, if it's not too much trouble."

THE trip in the country was all Mary could ask. Stark, leafless trees, silhouetted against a snow landscape. Chains beating out a carillon's song on snow-packed roads. Bright sunshine belying near zero temperatures. Farmers, bundled in heavy coats, waving as they recognized the doctor's car. "My father used to come here in a sleigh," the doctor told Mary as they turned off the main highway. "He rided the stark through a snowstorm to get Neil Hurley here safely. Now, we're driving out to make sure Neil's baby will get here all right. Better have Neil get his wife into town before this snow melts. I wouldn't like to try this road in mud."

"Your father was a doctor, too?" Mary asked. "My father, and my grandfather. There's been a doctor in the Connelly family for more than 100 years." "That's why it's so important for Jerry to go on—" "Hugh has counted on it so much," Martha said. "And Jerry has never had any other idea—until Valerie came along." They were turning into a farmyard, stopping before the yard gate. A tall, bronzed farmer stood waiting in the open door. "I won't be long," the doctor promised. "Neil's a little excited. Shouldn't be, though. He's been through this three times already."

MARTHA and Mary were discussing plans for the twins' next year in school when Hugh returned, without his hat or overcoat, pulled a large bag from the trunk. "I'm going to stay," he said. "Mrs. Hurley felt the other day, didn't say anything about it. But Neil guessed something was wrong. That's why he called." "Mary can drive you home. I've telephoned for a nurse. Send the car back with her." "Can't you get Mrs. Hurley to the hospital?"

"Hate to risk it, cold as it is." He kissed his wife, hurriedly. "Don't worry, I'll be all right." Martha was not going home. "The nurse may not get here in time, Hugh," she was saying. "You'll need some help—with the children at least. Tell the nurse to come in her own car. We're staying." "Thanks, darlin'." The doctor was smiling. "I wanted you to say that—hated to ask you. We've been through this before, haven't we? You can help, too, if you want to, Mary. Keep the children entertained."

AND suddenly it was all over. A white starched nurse was taking charge of the patient. Nestled deep in blankets and hot water bottles was a new life—tiny and premature, but living. And a happy father was wiping his eyes as he thanked the doctor. "You were fine, Mary," Dr. Connelly said as they drove away from the house. "You should have seen Martha the first time—I almost had to take care of two patients." "It's not my first," Mary said quietly. "Dad thought a doctor's wife should know those things, so he let me—" "What a grand wife you'll make for some doctor," Hugh said, and his fingers gripped Martha's hand—"if you can find a doctor good enough for you."

CLEO was waiting for them at the front door. "Doctor Hugh, Mis' Martha, I'm so glad you're home!" "What's wrong? It's not the children?" Hugh and his wife spoke together. "Yes, sir. It's Mis' Sheila. She called about half an hour ago. Wanted you to come right away. I called out to Mr. Hurley's, but you'd already left there." "Cleo—what is the matter?" "Mis' Sheila—she's in jail!" "In jail? What for?" Hugh hurried to the telephone, called a number. "This is Dr. Connelly," he said, after a moment's pause. "My daughter—Sheila Connelly. What's this all about? Yes. All right. I'll be right down."

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

RED RYDER . . . . . By Harman



ALLEY OOP . . . . . By Hamlin



OUT OUR WAY . . . . . BY WILLIAMS

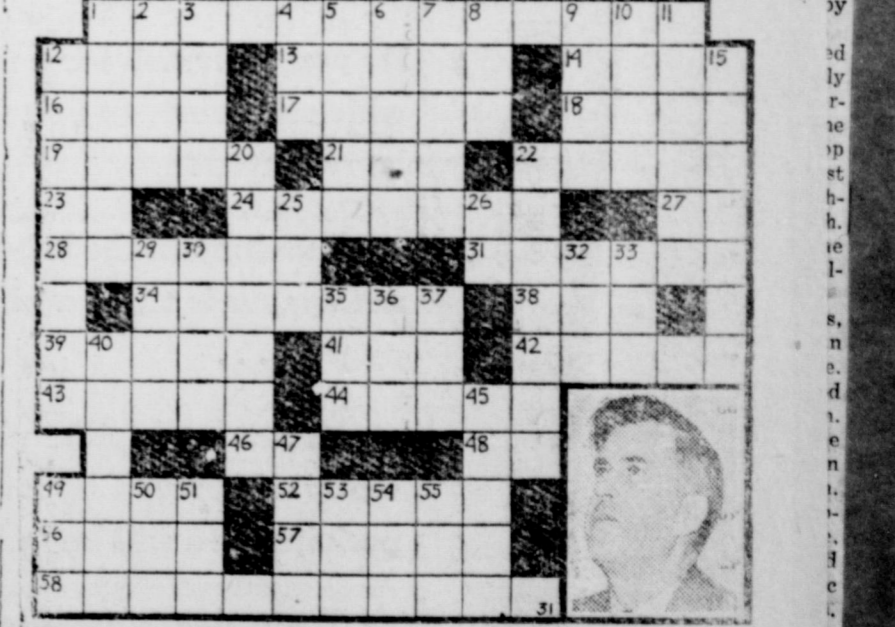


DURING THE "PAUL JONES," THE LIGHTS WILL GO OUT PROMPTLY AT MIDNIGHT. WHEN THEY DO, EACH BOY WILL KISS THE GIRL ON HIS RIGHT! . . . . . By Blosser



U. S. A. OFFICIAL

- HORIZONTAL: 1 Vice president of the U. S. A. 12 Shoe bottom. 14 To lounge about. 16 Bear constellation. 17 Changed position. 18 Fish, burbot. 19 Crawled. 21 Moringa seed. 22 Fastry cook. 23 Company (abbr.). 24 Sluggishness. 27 Ream (abbr.). 28 White fur. 31 To strip blubber. 34 Whole number. 38 Lion. 39 Waltz. 41 Expert flyer. 42 Florentine iris. 43 Guitar. 44 Constructed. 46 Street (abbr.). 48 Plural pronoun. 49 Fiasco. 52 Made of oatmeal. 56 Cetacean. 57 Beast of burden. 58 He was secretary of U. S. A. VERTICAL: 1 Dread and fear. 2 Otherwise. 3 Low tide. 4 Sweet potato. 5 Clay house. 6 To vacillate. 7 Deputy. 8 Commanded. 9 In the style of. 10 Chef. 11 Those that devour. 12 He Garner in office. 15 He attempted to solve the problems. 20 Those that went. 22 Voting tickets. 25 Born. 26 Provided. 29 Money factory. 30 Indian. 32 Ever (contr.). 33 Neither. 35 To gossip. 36 Small shield. 37 Coin. 40 Helping. 43 Pertaining to the moon. 47 Balsam. 49 Inlet. 50 Evergreen tree. 51 Japanese fish. 53 Every. 54 To make lace. 55 Ratite bird.



LEON PLANT NEWS Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gray spent the past holidays in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Adrian and daughter, Caroline, of Austin, spent the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peyton. Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Wight of San Antonio spent holidays with Mr. Wight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Wight, and his sister, Mrs. John Peyton, and Mr. Peyton.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permits rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Attress Bees Are

Arkansas Fad The state. A half-dozen women can turn out from three to four mattresses a day, allowing for the time that their needles are idle while the latest gossip is being passed around. Fifty pounds of cotton and ten yards of ticking are required for each mattress. Home demonstration agents of the extension service provide the instructions on how the mattresses should be made. They are being assisted by leaders from each community who are taught the principles of mattress making at special schools.

Poser For Medal Is Mystery 18 Years Women Sewing For Red Cross Now At Total Of 600,000

PHILADELPHIA. — Hundreds of school children throughout America have been awarded American Legion scholarship-citizenship medals—but the man who posed for the figure of the sailor on the award never knew until recently that he had posed for the emblem. He is William J. Hopkins of Philadelphia, who posed for the

award 18 years ago. On the face of the medal are the figures of a soldier and a sailor—Hopkins is the sailor. "So that's what I posed for," he said when shown one of the medals. "Why, that was 18 years ago. I had often wondered what Dr. R. Tait MacKenzie, the sculptor, had been able to fashion."

Hopkins said he posed for six weeks in the studio of the famous sculptor who since has died. He did not recall the name of the soldier who posed with him, and Dr. Mackenzie left no records to identify him.

WASHINGTON. — More than 600,000 American women are rolling bandages and sewing clothing for Europe's war victims, the Red Cross disclosed in a re-

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

# Society, Club and Church Notes

## DINNER-DANCE FETES STUDENTS HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

Several of the college students home for the holidays were entertained with a progressive dinner-dance Friday evening with Miss Reita Barton hostess for the dancing which followed the serving of the three course dinner at the home of Jack Cross in Norwood Addition.

Jack Cross was host for the dinner served in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Cross. A color motif of silver, white and green was used throughout the decorations with a miniature Christmas tree in silver centering the dinner table. Tall white candles burned in contrasting holders, and sprays of silvered holly on which were fastened tiny silver bells, marked the places.

After the dinner the guests went to the home of Miss Barton for dancing and bridge. White and rose color theme was used throughout in decorations, and for the dining room table. Refreshments were served to those present.

Guests listed for the dinner and dance were Misses Elizabeth

## Japanese Fascist Takes Key Post



Closer co-operation of Japan with Axis partners was forecast following appointment of Baron Kuchiro Hiranuma, above, to important cabinet post of home secretary. Baron Hiranuma has been called Japan's leading Fascist.

## Local Jaycees In Important Meet Tonight At 7:30

The Eastland Junior Chamber of Commerce is scheduled to meet at 7:30 this evening at the Texas Electric Club rooms on East Commerce street.

The following is taken from an official notice mailed by the present officials to the members of the organization:

"Would you, as a wide-awake member, want to see this fine organization die? Of course you wouldn't!

Then come out Monday night and help elect and install new officers for 1941. Let's make it a 100 per cent attendance night."

East Liverpool, O., couple's 2-year-old daughter fell down a 50-foot shaft and was but slightly injured. One of those bouncing baby girls.

Jones, Gladys Hoffmann, Wanda Looney, Reita Barton, Anna Jane Taylor, and Messrs Earnest Jones, Tom Davenport, Buck Perrine, Robert Childress and Jack Cross.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IF YOU'RE ASKED TO BRING HOME A CALENDAR, BE VERY THANKFUL IT ISN'T AN AZTEC CALENDAR. THEY WERE MADE OF STONE AND SOMETIMES WEIGHED TWENTY TONS.

ABOUT 70 PER CENT OF ALL NORTH AMERICAN SWANS WINTER AT LAKE MATAMUSKEET, IN NORTH CAROLINA.



IN MOST PRINTING, HOW DO THE QUOTATION MARKS AT THE BEGINNING OF A QUOTATION DIFFER FROM THOSE AT THE CLOSE?

ANSWER: The tails point in opposite directions. The marks at the beginning are two inverted commas, while two apostrophes are used at the close.

### IS RECOVERING

Mrs. J.H. Turner, Jr. of Dallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCoy of Eastland, is improving from a major operation she underwent in a Dallas hospital a few days ago. Mrs. McCoy is in Dallas with her.

### IS EASTLAND VISITOR

E. C. Lowe, editor and owner of the Lometa News, with his 8-year-old son, Charlie, were Eastland visitors Saturday. Lowe one time lived in Eastland, being employed on an Eastland newspaper.

### \$1 Conscience Fund Killer of Deer Leaves

VAN BUREN, Mo.—A dollar bill, stuffed in a shotgun shell and left beside a dead deer, is the latest addition to the state conservation department's conscience

### fund.

The carcass was found at the side of the road near Van Buren by Conservation Agent Edgar Allen. He said the animal apparently was killed by an auto, the motorist then dispatching it with a shotgun.

The lumber destroyed in a \$10,000 Missouri planing mill fire would make enough matches to light a real one.

### MEET JANUARY 2ND

Due to the fact that other activities have been scheduled at the American Legion Hall for Monday and Tuesday nights of this week, the Recreation Department will have no activities until Thursday night, January 2, after which social recreation nights will continue as before, each Tuesday and Thursday night of each week.

## Local Stores To Close New Years

Many, if not all, of the local stores will be closed all day Wednesday, January 1st, New Year's Day, as is the usual custom.

This announcement was made from both the Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants' association offices.

Patrons are urged to take this into consideration and make their plans accordingly.

**LYRIC**  
Hurry, Last Times Today

**Robert TAYLOR**  
U. S. NAVY'S FLYING "HELL CATS"  
"FLIGHT COMMAND"

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, Abilene Division. In the Matter of City of Eastland, Eastland County, Texas, Debtor.

No. 1838 In Bankruptcy (Ancillary Proceeding).

### NOTICE

All persons holding bonds or warrants of the City of Eastland, Eastland County, Texas, which have not been involved in this proceeding, by depositing coupons therefrom or interest not represented by coupons thereon in escrow and or by having been presented for endorsement, all as required by the Plan of Composition approved in this cause, are hereby directed and ordered to appear on the 6th day of January, 1941 and then and there to show cause why the City of Eastland, Eastland County, Texas, Debtor, be not granted the declaratory relief sought in its Ancillary Complaint filed in this cause which seeks, among other things, a declaration that such bonds and securities are no longer obligations of the City of Eastland, Texas, Debtor, and that no cause of action against said City can be based thereon.

Done at Fort Worth, Texas, this 8th day of November A. D., 1940.

GEORGE W. PARKER, Clerk of the United States District Court.

(Seal) By G. B. Buckley, Deputy.

# DON'T FORGET THE AMERICAN LEGION NEW YEAR DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

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## American Legion Hall CITY PARK EASTLAND

9 'TIL

GOOD MUSIC

# ENCHANTED LOOKING-GLASS

Do you ever wish for a magic mirror, a genii's gift, in which the world of yesterday, today and tomorrow will be reflected?

Standing on the brink of recorded time, your daily newspaper is such a gift. You have only to turn the pages. . . .

Yesterday Lindbergh landed at Le Bourget . . . today a Yankee Clipper lands at Lisbon . . . Tomorrow, perhaps, you will be landing in London.

Yesterday, Versailles . . . Today, Munich . . . Tomorrow? . . . Your newspaper will have the answer.

Yesterday (in 1919) a four-inch advertisement quietly announced "Radio Apparatus." Today, in the pages of radio news, small notices are advertising television. Tomorrow you will be buying a set. . . .

Advertising, no less than the news and the editorials, marks the progress of the world. . . . and advertised products are dependable, worth-while aids in the art of civilized living.

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

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