

MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER!

Eastland Telegram

MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER!

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1941

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 81

Demain Is Practiced in Legislature

BY BENGE CROZIER
Tex.—In the old tent was called sleight-of-hand concert halls it was toned legerdemain. In conduct and procedure phor and slang abound, particular name for it exists and is practiced by artists, too. In any anywhere, it is putting the words and phrases—hand is quicker than course, in legislative is to be amplified and somewhat in this fashion: presently is being done green for what is being is a blockade against being done.

is this is as sinister as it to the eye or sound to is Forty-seventh Legis- reaching the stage when are able to bring to the artifices that par- practice affords. It is man thing to do and a rest assured that it e. They may even have it will be to the glory at that the checks and of parliamentary device ed.

the biggest issues of all of the people of are the legislature boil and two items of income and outgo from approx- in both Houses of the there are 181 mem- than 100 of them are and their political were unknown less months ago. In is only say that they have ed that they are reas- balanced men. In the things that wear the 1941, they must be ed as essentially con- They want to carry out of the people but they Texas they live in to a condition of orderli-

are only comparatively before the legislature ed provoke sharp cleav- matters of expenses es—and there appears unexpected unanimity of at the outgo from the ury should be as small le and the income es as light as is abso- ssary to carry out the ed obligatory functions. sively the House's pre- initiate tax measures. minded sub-committee to work on a bill to re- to the Committee on and Taxation. That sub- broadly may be charac- being in favor of an y on natural resourc- er Texas commercial ustrial interests and sales tax, a gross re- an income tax. It is an even bet that the of five members will a tax bill calculated 15,000,000 or less to be in appropriation bills aried purposes as old ance, aid for the blind, dren, teachers' retire- with some crumbs for l revenue fund.

other issues that are vocative; one, the mat- reasing the truck load lfway out of the way. has passed finally a permit 35,000 pound for trucks under a ight formula that takes nt length of trucks, bes, tire measurements of axles. There will be fight in the Senate lroads fighting the bill a defensive and there is that the limit will be in- ove the House figure. present, the precipitat- creating a separate oil conservation commission e oil production is not in t but there will be a t it will be the main a- before the legislature. It be the notable battle of il has been so many e.

Naval Bombers Reported Missing

LEGO, Calif., Feb. 25.— announced today that bombing planes, each a pilot and radioman, missing for "several

port from the Navy fold- orts earlier in the day naval bombers had been ash in mid-air. Coast ts have been unable to trace of the planes near where they were reported rashed.

War Fever Grips Far East



War tension is high in the Far East, with troops of Britain and Japan moving to defensive and offensive positions, respectively, and diplomatic breaks threatened daily. Map shows scene of action, where a Japanese thrust at the British stronghold of Singapore may be the first act of a new war in ancient Asia.

Research Is Urged For Transportation

CHICAGO.—Ten representatives of land, air and water transportation have discussed plans for establishment of a new national scientific organization, to be called the American Transportation Society, designed to provide a channel for the stimulation and recognition of transportation research, and the encouragement of education in that field.

Members of the committee which drew up a preliminary organization scheme are: Stanley Berge, research manager of the Illinois Central System (chairman); R. W. Bruce, general agent of American President Lines; J. E. Bryan, president of the National Industrial Traffic League; Harold Crady, vice president of United Air Lines; Carl Gohres, assistant to the president of the Greyhound Corporation; C. I. Hufford, general agent of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation; Walter F. Mullady, president of the Decatur Cartage Co.; A. H. Schweibert, traffic director of the Chicago Association of Commerce; Elmer A. Smith, general attorney of the Illinois Central, and Homer B. Vanderblue, dean of Northwestern University's commerce school.

Present plans include setting up chapters of the society in all major American cities, where regular meetings would feature the presentation of scholarly papers on transportation problems, and the monthly publication of a journal offering the best of these works to all society members. In the manner of similar societies in other fields, the organization would hold a general meeting annually, with addresses by transportation experts and awards for outstanding effort as possible highlights.

Colony Juniors To Present a Play On Wednesday Evening

The junior class of Colony High School will present a play "The Ready-Made Family" at the school auditorium Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Students who make up the cast include Georgia Mae Baggett, Garland Satterwhite, Christine Ferguson, Jewel Harris, June Eakin, Gilma Townsend, Doyle Whitney, G. W. Moore, Alice Cazee and John Hathcock.

The cast has been rehearsing regularly and each member knows his part well. The play promises to be one of the best ever seen at the Colony school.

Commissioners In Routine Meeting

The county commissioners, presided over by County Judge W. S. Adamson, met in regular session Monday. Only routine matters were taken up and the meeting was of short duration.

Your Federal Income Tax

Deduction for Traveling Expenses

To obtain a deduction for traveling expenses, which form an important item in the returns of many taxpayers, certain regulations must be observed. The taxpayer is required to attach to his return a statement showing the nature of business in which engaged, number of days away from home during the taxable year on account of business, total amount of expense incidental to meals and lodging, and total amount of "other expenses" incident to traveling and claimed as a deduction. Among the "other expenses" are tips, provided they are reasonable in amount.

Traveling expenses are deductible only when the trip is on business. They are limited to such expenses as are reasonable and necessary in the conduct of the business and directly attributable to it.

Traveling expenses incurred in connection with a journey to another city to accept or seek employment are not deductible. Suburbanites who commute daily from their homes to their places of business are not permitted to deduct the cost of transportation, it being a personal expense.

Arbiter Panel Set Up For Industry

NEW YORK.—The American Arbitration Association has opened a nationwide network of 31 tribunals for arbitrating disputes in the motion picture industry. C. V. Whitney, who is president of the A.A.A., said a special panel of 1,200 arbitrators had been selected. He added they would be paid \$10 a day, against a Federal decree calling for \$50 a day for arbitrators.

Whitney explained that a dispensation for a lower fee had been obtained so that even small motion picture theater owners "would not lose the right to arbitrate fees." The association will endeavor to settle controversies between motion picture producers and theater owners. Five major motion picture companies have accepted the arrangement. They are Loew's, Warner Brothers, R.K.O. Radio Pictures, 20th Century Fox and Paramount Pictures.

Praise To CCC In Plane Crash Is Given In Nevada

RENO, Nev.—The Civilian Conservation Corps was on the scene and the job, too, when an army flying fortress bomber crashed 20 miles from Lovelock, Nev., killing eight.

Here's what the CCC crew did: Guarded army's military secrets. Served the public by quickly transmitting news of the tragedy. Stood ready to rescue and extend first aid to any of the plane occupants if life remained.

There were 20 CCC youths working on the other side of Ragged Top Mountain when the bomber crashed. They were building a road.

Col. Thomas W. Miller, improvement superintendent in charge of Nevada grazing camps, was especially proud of the performance of the quick-thinking CCC crew foreman, a weary but alert CCC radio operator and his statewide system of short-wave radio transmitters.

Lloyd Carpenter, non-technical foreman of the CCC youths working near the scene of the crash, first sent the word of the tragedy. Carpenter's announcement brought a call for an ambulance from Winnemucca.

Carpenter and his men were working on a truck trail to a spring in the rugged Trinity mountains west of Lovelock when the bomber spun to its grave. Carpenter sent a man back to the Lovelock CCC camp to report the accident while he and the rest of the crew raced to the seared, twisted wreckage.

At the Lovelock camp, Philip G. Phillips, enrollee from Tennessee and the camp radio operator, took over. After Phillips reported the accident to Col. Miller at Reno, Miller ordered Phillips to take a picked crew and go to the scene.

With his tiny three-watt portable transmitter, run by dry-cell batteries, Phillips soon was sending graphic accounts of the tragedy to Col. Miller.

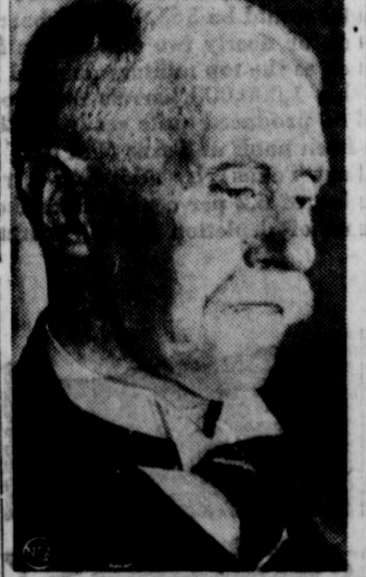
For 18 hours without a break, even after the army examining board, accompanied by Col. Miller, had arrived at the scene, the CCC youth continued to send his reports over his little set. Army officials credited him with insuring valuable and secret instruments carried on the plane, for as soon as the report reached Sacramento, Col. Nelson ordered a cordon of CCC enrollees thrown about the wreckage. The plane's instruments were protected until officials arrived and removed them.

Two Children Are Fatally Burned

Alone in a tiny little Mexican shack in Abilene, two-year-old Augustina Perez burned to death early yesterday afternoon. Her mother had gone to town and the father was at work. When the firemen arrived neighbors had discovered the child inside on a bed, but flames prevented them from reaching her.

Winnie Jean Hill, six-year-old negro girl, burned to death Sunday at Stamford when fire swept through the two-room hut occupied by the child, her mother and father.

Ex-Dutch Premier Mystery Figure



Like a movie thriller is the mystery of Jonkheer Dirk Jan de Geer, above, former premier of the Netherlands government in exile. Dutch authorities in London are investigating the report that De Geer was kidnaped in Portugal and taken to Germany by airplane.

Senator's Proud of Soldier Sons



Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas has two sons in the army. Naturally she's proud of them, and here she admires their photos. Forrest Caraway, left, is on duty with the infantry in Alaska. Capt. Paul Caraway, who also is in the infantry, is a law instructor at West Point. Both graduated from the military academy.

Mother of Former Ranger Woman Is Buried on Tuesday

Mrs. W. B. Sivells, former Ranger resident and mother of Mrs. H. H. Stephens, died at the home of her daughter in Winters Sunday night.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church of Brownwood, which she had been a member for the past 52 years, with Dr. Karl H. Moore, pastor, officiating. Interment was in the family burial ground at Brownwood.

Mrs. Sivells was born in Lamasco, Lyon County, Kentucky, Aug. 4, 1849, and was married to W. B. Sivells Dec. 4, 1872. They moved to Texas in 1889 and settled in Brownwood. Her husband died in 1900.

Survivors include her four daughters, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Will J. Scott of Brownwood, Mrs. J. H. Brock of Abilene and Mrs. Ora B. Smith, Richland Springs, one son, C. G. Sivells, Brownwood; 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Jim Martin, East St. Louis, Ill. Two nephews, Frank and S. G. Howard of Brownwood.

Travel Record Set Inside Coal Mines

LATUDA, Utah.—Globe-trotting is nothing new, and they say there's nothing new under the sun. But this city has a mine boss who has established something unique in globe-trotting and also something new under the sun.

George A. Schultz has traveled once around the earth underground—certainly a new angle in globe-trotting. And Schultz said it has all been from a few hundred feet to a few thousand feet underground, which justifies his claim to something new under the sun, also.

"It just came to me the other day," said the 53-year-old mine boss, "that in the 30-odd years that I have been a coal mining engineer and superintendent, I have walked about 25,000 miles underground."

"When I was doing engineering work exclusively, I covered an average of 10 miles a day in the mile. Lately, however," he added, "my daily trips have included only about four miles, but I estimate I've covered about 25,000 miles. Lately, however," he added, "have worked during the last 30 years."

"And I think the best part of it is that my feet never have bothered me in the least." Schultz has been superintendent of the Latuda mine since 1917. Before that he had worked six years as engineer at a mine in New Mexico and five years at Hiawatha, Utah. He was superintendent at the latter mine for one and one-half years.

By coincidence, Schultz has traveled the same distance through the air as he has on foot underground. In 1932 he purchased a plane, learned to fly, received his pilot's license and has flown 25,000 miles during the years following. Schultz is proud of his record of "25 years a mine superintendent." He is the oldest superintendent in point of service in Carbon county, one of the world's richest coal districts.

Sweet Potato As Stock Food Tried Out In Alabama

ATMORE, Ala.—Agriculturists predict dehydration of the sweet potato eventually will revolutionize the livestock industry in the South.

Observers point out that the South needed a cheap concentrated feed to supplement pasture during the winter months and to fill a place similar to that of corn in the Middle West.

Corn yields on the average are much lower than the yield in the Middle West, while the sweet potato produces heavily in the sandy soil of the South.

W. W. Cotney, Atmore state prison farm superintendent, said available records show that where sweet potatoes are converted into meal, they give a feed value per acre of three to five times that of corn on the same land. The meal is an excellent feed, and eaten "with relish" by stock, he added.

Cotney revealed that the Atmore farm was considering the establishment of a dehydrating plant. He said J. O. Gray, chief engineer of the state prison system, and Arthur Heustess, assistant prison administrator, have recently inspected the dehydrating plants at Laurel, Miss., and St. Francisville, La.

Case Is Continued In District Court

The case of the C. E. Walton vs. West Texas Utilities Company called for trial Monday in the 91st district court, was continued for the term and the jury excused until Wednesday.

Dublin Rodeo Dates Announced by Board

DUBLIN, Texas, Feb. 25.—The second annual world's championship rodeo of the Dublin Rodeo Association will be held April 25, 26 and 27, with \$2,000 in prize money, augmented by entry fees, was announced Monday by Warren Hughes, manager of the association.

Carbon Youth In A College Minstrel

STEPHENVILLE, Texas.—Bobbie Nell Martin of Carbon, and a student at John Tarleton College, has been selected for a part in the "Mobile Mid-Night Frolics," a minstrel show sponsored by the Tarleton Voice Department. Bobbie Nell will sing soprano in the chorus and will probably have a part in several of the novelty numbers.

Two Suits Filed In Courts In Eastland

The following cases have been filed in Eastland county district courts: A. J. Peck vs. Ludie Peck, divorce. Alton B. Hightower vs. Gwendolyn Hightower, divorce.

BULGARIAN INVASION, SET FOR TODAY, HAS NOT MATERIALIZED

Rickets Reaches a Peak In March Doctor Declares

AUSTIN, Tex.—"Rickets, a chronic nutritional disorder of babies in the first two years of life, may be expected to reach a seasonal peak in March due to lack of sunshine and deficiency of infant dietary during winter months," declares Doctor George W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Rickets constitutes one of the most important diseases of infancy because of its general prevalence, its serious complications, and the fact that it is readily preventable.

"Rickets occurs more frequently among the lower income groups though upper-bracket incomes are not total insurance against the disease. A faulty dietary and lack of sunshine can occur in any income level unless intelligent parental control against these deficiencies is constant.

"Rickets is one of the most chronic nutritional disorders occurring among children in Texas. It is more prevalent than statistical records reveal. It is also more often overlooked than recognized, and its consequences are not shown in death rates since it is seldom a direct cause of death in infants, but rather a contributory cause.

"The earliest suggestive symptoms of rickets are restlessness, irritability and head sweating. In a well advanced case the disease becomes evident to the physician at a glance. The angles of the head become more pronounced, the thorax deformed, the abdomen large and protuberant, the legs bowed or knock-kneed, and the infant gives evidence of malnutrition.

"The prevention of rickets depends on two factors, namely, sunshine and diet. The key to practical prevention is found in the fact that artificially fed city babies confined in apartments without adequate sunshine and fresh air furnish the vast majority of cases.

"Rickets as a public health problem deserves efforts at community control. The fact that the disease is common, serious and preventable should be common knowledge to all people," concludes Doctor Cox.

Pedestrian Risks Listed In Order

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Safety officials here have listed the three worst pedestrian "risks":

1—One man totters feebly, his frail form wrapped in a dark overcoat, his tired, old eyes peering hardly the distance of the curb across the street.

2—Another staggers; he reeks of alcohol and he's altogether too tired to walk to the end of the block. Uncertainly he starts across the street.

3—Third is a small boy; he unthinkingly starts after the rubber ball which has bounded from his reach.

"Don't put your money on them," police said. "They too frequently only get part of the way across the street and all of the way into the next world."

Youth Orchestra Audition Slated

Kathleen Cullum of Stephenville, who plays the tympani, J. Lewis Evan of Stephenville, cornet, were selected by a committee composed of Wilda Drago, Eastland, J. C. Burkett, Breckenridge, Charles E. Froh, Stephenville, to appear in Austin, February 25, to compete with other contestants from all parts of the State for a chance to appear before Mr. Stokowsky in Dallas in March. The audition was sponsored by the National Youth Administration in order to give all young musicians an opportunity to play in a modern symphony orchestra.

Six CCC Strikers Wind Up In Jail

CORVALIS, Ore., Feb. 25.—Six Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees, who refused to work because they wanted to secure their discharges, were being held in the Benton County jail here today.

Today was the day picked by some Balkan observers for the German move into Bulgaria, but reports indicated that despite the customary jittery rumors no overt acts had yet occurred.

Lines for the long spring offensives were being drawn tightly and swiftly, particularly at sea, where the British replied to Hitler's threats by lashing out heavily at the German submarine base at Brest.

The big news from the Balkan front today appeared to be the arrival of top British military and diplomatic missions in Turkey for conferences.

The mission is headed by Foreign secretary Anthony Eden and Chief of the Imperial Staff, Sir John G. Dill. The British delegation arrived by plane on the Turkish frontier and hurried on to Ankara, the Turkish capital.

On the outcome of the Eden-Dill conferences with the Turks may depend whether Britain will be able to maintain the Balkan front against Germany, regardless of Nazi penetration into Bulgaria.

Reports from Bulgaria indicated a gradual intensification of German activity surrounding the country. Tight censorship was effective in distorting or masking the fragmentary bits of news seeping through to the outside world.

Reports left no doubt that each day finds more Germans in Bulgaria and preparations further advanced toward marching into that country.

The British ordered further tightening of belts by the food minister, who announced that after March 10 any person eating two eggs, or fish and meat at the same meal would be liable to two years in prison and a large fine.

Italian airplane losses in Africa were placed at 1,000 by the British as the whereabouts of the Imperial Army of the Nile became increasingly mysterious. There has been no hint since immediately after the fall of Benghazi as to whether it was driving onward toward Tripoli or was in process of transfer to another point, possibly in Albania.

Meanwhile the British Admiralty announced that British shipping losses had been only 37,000 tons, as compared with the 263,000 tons now claimed by the Germans, and that 10 of the ships had reached port safely and four were still at sea, unaccounted for. Greece announced that 105,000 Italians, or seven full divisions, had been lost by the Italians in the Albanian campaign, and that 20,000 had been taken prisoner. Only 5,000 of the prisoners had been wounded, the Greeks stated, in contrast to Mussolini's statements that the only Italian prisoners taken had been so badly wounded they could not resist longer.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain definitely turned down all Japanese offers to mediate peace in Europe. Richard Butler announced in the House of Commons. Acting Prime Minister Fadden of Australia announced that Australia was prepared to defend herself, but did not mention the Japanese directly. He also announced that more Australian troops had been landed in Singapore.

British Aid Bill Passage Is Sought By This Saturday

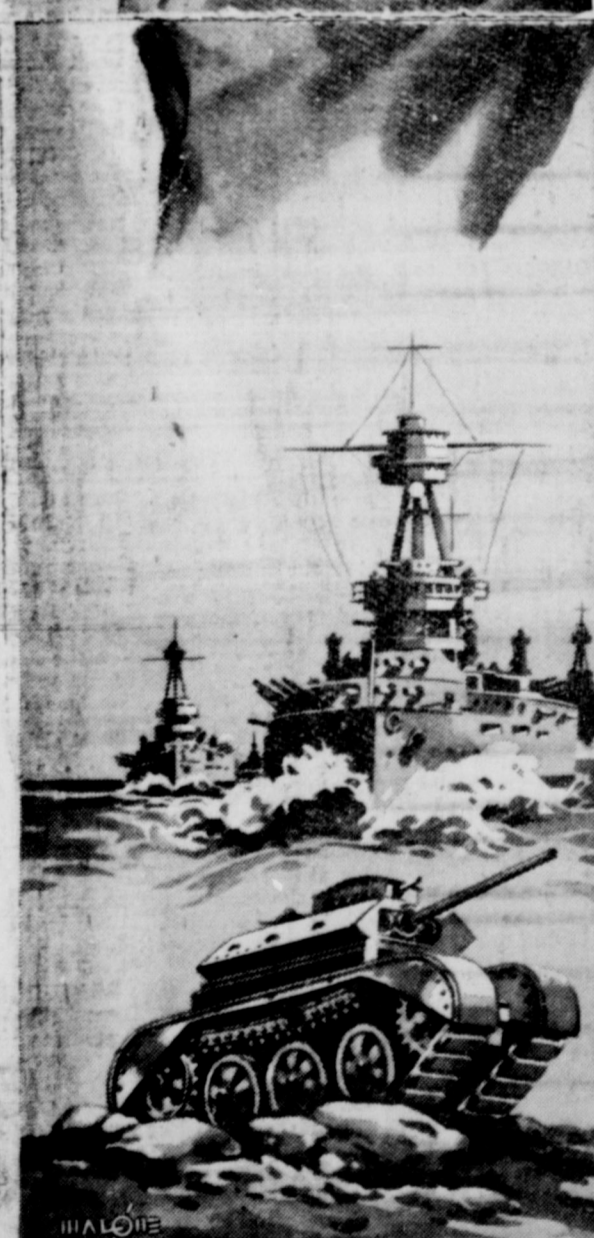
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Democratic leaders, after a long conference with President Roosevelt, said today they still are driving for senate passage of the British Aid Bill by Saturday.

The statement was made despite heavy opposition and threats of a filibuster against any speed-up attempts in the regular senate procedure.

Drivers' License Measure Is Passed

AUSTIN, Feb. 25.—The Texas House of Representatives today passed a drivers' license bill, similar to those already in operation in 30 of the 48 states, and sent the measure to the senate for action.

TEXAS IS READY!



OLD MAN TEXAS is ready and waiting to supply all of Uncle Sam's oil requirements for our new mechanized army, air corps and two-ocean navy.

And Old Man Texas can do this alone—without the aid of any other of the 24 oil-producing states. Merely by opening just a little wider the valves on the 95,000 wells now producing in the Lone Star State, he can furnish Uncle Sam's entire military needs. All of this can be done very easily, without drilling an additional well and without depriving a single American motorist of a gallon of Texas gasoline or quart of motor oil.

That's how ready Texas is to play its part in furnishing the Nation with whatever is needed of the most vital essential of modern warfare — oil.

A survey of how well prepared Texas is to meet the increased oil requirements caused by the National defense program has just been made by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, research organization of Texas oilmen. The facts which it found are startling.

For instance, estimates on the total increased consumption of Uncle Sam for full war purposes range from 50,000,000 barrels more a year to 150,000,000 more. Yet one Texas field—the great East Texas field—last year produced over 140,000,000 barrels, or almost three times this minimum estimate. And this was under the most rigid control of East Texas output, with the field shut down nearly half of the time. To meet the 50,000,000 barrel a year in-

creased demand, all of the more than 500 separate oil fields in Texas today would together have to produce less than 140,000 barrels more a day. That's only 275 barrels more per field per day. Or only a barrel and a half more per well per day!

That the 50,000,000-barrel estimate is not much too low is seen in the fact that Hitler is credited with requiring 84,000,000 barrels of oil per year for armed forces numbering around 7,000,000 men, and spread from Scandinavia to Sicily. But let's consider the highest American estimate of 150,000,000 barrels of oil a year for our defense needs.

Experts with leading Texas oil companies calculate that Texas could produce from 427,000 barrels more per day to as high as 1,000,000 more per day than it is now producing. This is as of today and without drilling a single new well. Even if Texas produced only 427,000 barrels a day additional, this State alone in a year would put out 155,855,000 barrels more of oil, or nearly six million barrels over the highest estimate of American war demand. If Texas produced 1,000,000 barrels more a day, the total would be 365,000,000 barrels additional, or nearly two and one-half times as much as the top military demand figure. And this 1,000,000 barrels more per day could be produced quite easily by 28 principal flush pools of Texas (but NOT counting East Texas) by adopting a rate of depletion of 6.2 per cent. This is the average rate of depletion for all prorated oil

fields in Texas outside these 28 largest pools, so the rate apparently would not be excessive.

Furthermore, Texas has the surplus capacity in its 32,000 miles of oil pipe lines to transport millions of barrels more of oil a year. Figures gathered by Texas Mid-Continent statisticians show that while Texas pipe lines move about 475,000,000 barrels per year, the lines still have a surplus capacity of 43 per cent. That means 43 per cent more, or 200,000,000 barrels additional, could be transported by the present lines. That's four times as much as the low estimate and 50,000,000 barrels over the highest estimate of increased American war demand.

Texas also has great surplus refining capacity to convert this increased oil output into gasoline, fuel oil, lubricants and other products essential to National defense. This surplus capacity amounts to nearly 115,000,000 barrels a year.

In addition, Texas is the site of the very newest type of refineries making high octane gasoline for warplane use to give 25 per cent better performance than German fuels. In Texas also are several new plants to make toluene, basic ingredient of TNT, for high explosives for the United States forces. This is another essential contribution which the Texas petroleum industry is making to National preparedness.

Any way you take it, Texas and its petroleum industry are ready to meet part or all of Uncle Sam's National defense oil needs.



DRAFTED FOR LOVE

Half blinded by tears, April has run... He threatens April... April gives him a check for \$10... APRIL IS ILL CHAPTER XV... April Burnett... Dad could throw a stubborn witness into panic by the fierce way he scowled through his horn-rimmed glasses in court...

Dad could throw a stubborn witness into panic by the fierce way he scowled through his horn-rimmed glasses in court... "You're resting much more easily," Mother said... "It's Thursday. You've been pretty desperately ill since Monday night..."

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

New Orleans Deb FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS Rules Mardi Gras



BY HAMLIN

Air Fuel Tanks a Tax On Scientists

DAYTON, O.—Self-sealing gasoline tanks for army air corps airplanes are testing the ingenuity of experts at Whight Field, Dayton, site of the air corps' testing laboratory. In modern combat the airplane fuel tank is one of its most vulnerable parts and the problem of providing adequate protection has never been completely solved. New and better types of self-sealing tanks are constantly being developed, but the calibers and penetrating powers of aircraft guns catch up with and pass the protective powers of the tank, and the see-saw race is on again. Aircraft engineers long ago abandoned the obvious solution of building gasoline tanks out of armor sufficiently heavy to stop bullets from the largest aircraft guns. The weight of the armor would require sacrificing an equal weight of gasoline or armament. In its place, the engineers concentrated on a gasoline tank which would absorb gunfire without losing precious fuel through bullet-holes. This meant an adequate lining inside the tank which would make the tank self-sealing. This material must be strong enough to resist bulging through bullet-holes, must be insoluble to gasoline, incapable of being shattered into debris which would clog the fuel lines, and yet swell fast enough upon being pierced to form a positive sealing element. At Wright Field, new types of self-sealing materials are subjected to a series of five tests. Vibration and shoving tests prove whether the tank assembly is rugged enough to withstand the stresses of military service. Gum extraction tests reveal whether the sealing materials contaminate aviation gasoline in any way. Next comes an aging test, in which comparative data are obtained concerning the length of time in which the lining materials become saturated and require replacement. Most spectacular is the gunfire test. Armament and ordnance engineers perform the actual firing at point-blank range, first with small guns, then with the larger guns. A withering burst from the heavy caliber gun is the pay-off. If no leaks appear after this punishment, the tank shows promise and is ready for the low temperature test. Finally, the tank is stored in a cold chamber until it is thoroughly chilled to a prescribed temperature below zero. It is then subjected to another gun barrage. If the sealing element functions in this condition, it is approved. We wouldn't mind living to be 100 if they'd let us sit down the last 20 years. "Don't worry" makes a much better motto when you add "others."

Mel Toughens Up



On the early season form shown by veteran moundman Mel Harder may well rest the success or failure of Cleveland's bid for the American League pennant. Here the slim right-hander works out with a medicine ball in the Indians' camp at Fort Myers, Fla.

THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAY... NEA Service Sports Editor... SPEAKING of basketball capitals, Kingston, R. I., will do what a hotter hoop center signifies. Rhode Island State's "two-points-per-minute" team invaded New York with a 14-car special train. A railroad is preparing to make up a limited of two sections to accommodate rabid followers when the Rams appear in the invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden next month. For the Brown game, State students advanced their supper hour two hours to ensure themselves seats in small Rodman Hall, scene of the Rams' home engagements. Many brought supper in the form of sandwiches. In 14 skirmishes this season, the Rhode Island State squad, which delighted 16,000 spectators in repelling St. Francis, 57-42, in New York, has traveled at a 76-point per game average. STANLEY MODZELEWSKI, one of the nation's top scorers, has 267 points to his credit, and, with 10 battles to be waged, may reach the 500 points, a record he set last season, for the entire campaign. St. Modzelewski in recent weeks has had trouble maintaining his high average because the opposition has put two men on him. He broke his spell against Brown, however, when he registered 18 points in the 16 minutes he played. Against a Brown outfit seeking Rhode Island State's scalp, the Rams put on their most terrific exhibition of the campaign. They led 77-29 at the end of 30 minutes... scored 18 points in the first five minutes of the second half. RHODE ISLAND made good 31 of 83 tries from the floor. Seventy-five per cent of converted shots fell through the hoop without touching the rim... many poured through from remote spots. The final score was 89-43. State probably could have easily exceeded 100 points, but Coach Frank Keane used second and third-stringers throughout the last 10 minutes. In losing only one game in 14—to Temple, 42-38 in overtime in Philadelphia, Rhode Island State has scored 1061 points to 664 for the opposition. There is plenty of reason for all the enthusiasm at Kingston.

OLDEN

Crawford is ill at her... Ella Mae Fidler was... Mrs. Annie McFadden and Mrs. Chas. Lanston... Mr. and Mrs. Pete Holt and children and Mrs. Edna Hamilton were visitors to Brownwood Wednesday. Olden's loss will be Clyde's gain when Coach Jimmie Snodgrass accepts a position there. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vermillion had as week-end guests their son, James and John Lee Smith Jr., from Camp Bowie. John Lee is the son of Senator Smith of Throckmorton. James and John Lee are both corporals.

Paper Mill Seen As a Forerunner Of New Industries

DALLAS, Tex.—The success of Texas' first pine-to-newsprint mill... Kurth, explaining how his plant, just one year old last month, had produced and shipped newsprint worth more than \$1,600,000 during 1940, said that East Texas' great forest area should be "perpetually forested." "I would estimate that the two paper mills in East Texas—the Champion Paper & Fibre Company of Houston and Southland Paper Mills—use less than four per cent of the entire timber drain in the 36 counties which comprise the East Texas pine forests," Kurth said. "This is less than the loss by fire each year in the forest area, and the fires are 90 per cent preventable." "Within the confines of these 36 counties there is growing more than 1,300,000,000 feet of timber a year. The present drain on this area is probably 1,100,000,000 feet, meaning timber that is cut for all commercial purposes. "If reasonable care is taken of this God-given asset, there will be

ALLEY OOP



RYDER



"Well, Do You Want It Cleaned Up?"



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Plastics as Ersatz Materials

Fortunately the plastic industry has had a great development in the United States during the past few years. Never before have there been so many materials available with such a variety of properties. And just in time, too.

The National Defense Commission has already told magnesium producers that for the time being they should allot all their stocks to defense industries. Magnesium alloys are used to produce a strong, light metal of the greatest use in the airplane industry. That is one field in which Germany has a headstart. It is widely using magnesium metals in its planes instead of aluminum. The United States had made a start in magnesium production, but this NDC request indicates that it has not yet progressed far enough for defense needs, let alone for other peace-time purposes in addition.

The NDC has also requested that non-defense industries devise means of replacing aluminum in their products with substitute materials including plastics. That means ersatz in the German manner, though fortunately it should not involve any hardship or any inferior products, for in most of these cases the finished product will be just as good made from the substitute materials as originally; in most cases the buyer probably won't even know the difference.

This is going to give a sudden artificial impulse to the plastic industry, which is already growing by leaps and bounds. Cases, cabinets, and housings for business machines, scales, radios, vacuum cleaners; kitchen utensils, flashlight cases, cameras, even the bodies of automobiles, may soon be coming off the production lines in plastic or other materials rather than aluminum or magnesium metals badly needed for defense.

Isn't a care of accepting shoddy ersatz goods of inferior quality. It is merely a matter of change. And the changes brought about may well continue after the emergency has passed. It is more than possible that it may be so great as to alter visibility in the size of the industries concerned, meaning fewer jobs in the metals and more in the plastic industries later on.

That is just one more way of the hundreds of ways in which the defense emergency is altering our ways of life, perhaps for good.

Acting prime minister has told Australians to prepare for "grave events." One for each war victim.

Isn't hard for anyone with money to burn to find a match.

Why complain about zero weather? It all amounts to naught!

EXPERT VIOLINIST

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Famous violinist pictured here.
 - 12 Withered.
 - 13 To decorate.
 - 14 Honey gatherers.
 - 16 Profitable.
 - 18 Excavated.
 - 19 Lively musical composition.
 - 20 In the style of.
 - 22 Earth.
 - 23 Sound of inquiry.
 - 25 Relating to seven.
 - 26 To execute.
 - 27 Frost bite.
 - 29 Jumbled type.
 - 30 Portuguese coin.
 - 31 Eras.
 - 32 Blemishes.
 - 35 Genus of grasses.
 - 36 Electrified particle.
 - 37 Therefore.
 - 39 Single thing.
 - 41 And.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BETTY JAMESON

ORNA DAVIS ALABAMA

USERS GSKEDIT TODS

AVAIL DEICITICOR

MENACEDS ENDO

NI ST DENIS

TOLL SNIDE SADS

JILL IRAN IDEA

NATIONAL SECOND

42 Postscript (abbr.).

43 Go on.

45 Transposed (abbr.).

46 Note in scale.

47 Male children.

49 To entrap.

53 Window glass.

55 Bitter drugs.

57 Cuckoo.

58 Conveyed.

59 He is a performer.

60 He gave his first at the age of 9.

VERTICAL

- 1 Black mineral.
- 2 Opera melody.
- 3 Vends.
- 4 Laughter sound.
- 5 To total.
- 6 Dwelling.
- 7 Unit of work.
- 8 Into.
- 9 Black.
- 10 To care for.
- 11 Letter Z.
- 12 He plays with first at the age of 9.
- 15 He is one of the best violinists of the day.
- 17 Huge animal.
- 19 Made rare.
- 21 Sacred bull.
- 22 Musical note.
- 24 Side bone.
- 26 Moisture.
- 28 Carbonated drink.
- 30 Hastened.
- 32 Dove's call.
- 34 Quantity.
- 38 Convex molding.
- 40 Eagle.
- 42 Feather.
- 44 In a little while.
- 46 Market.
- 47 Baglike part.
- 48 Dry.
- 50 Cereal grass.
- 51 Upon.
- 52 Title.
- 53 Taro paste.
- 54 Snaky fish.
- 56 Southeast.
- 58 Before Christ (abbr.).



Society Club and Church Notes

WOMANS DAY LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY AT CLUBHOUSE

Las Lenas Club will be host Wednesday for Womens Day luncheon, which is held each fourth Wednesday of the month at the Woman's Clubhouse. Book review will be given by Miss Mary Carter, and she has selected as her book to review "The Family," by Nina Sebrova. An invitation to all the women of Eastland to attend Woman's Day Wednesday has been issued by the hostess club.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FRIDAY AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Representatives of Eastland churches will convene at the First Methodist Church Friday, February 28, at 3 p. m., to observe the annual World Day of Prayer, which has as theme, "The Kingdom Come." Periods of worship, meditation, and prayer, with a musical interlude furnished by Mrs. Blanche Thomas, vocalist, will be held and is open to the public to join in this Christian World observance. Churches in Eastland to have part on the program are the Methodist, Baptist, First Christian, Presbyterian, Church of God, and the three colored churches.

CLASS PARTY POSTPONED

The Martha Dorcas Class party, which was to have been held Wednesday with Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann

Nice at Nassau



Louise Williams of New York is spending the winter months in the Bahama Islands. Too bad you can't do likewise, chum.

as hostess, has been postponed due to the illness of the class president, Mrs. Ed Sparr, it was announced today.

CO-WORKERS GROUP WSCS HAD MEETING

The Co-Workers Group of Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost Monday afternoon. Devotional on Prayer, was brought by Mrs. Frank Crowell following the opening period of song service. After the business meeting refreshments were served to Mes. Herman Hassell, Veon Howard, Joe Collins, Frank Castleberry, Billy Walters, J. W. Miller, Ella Ligon, E. O. Harrell, Carrie Slaughter, T. M. Johnson, W. F. Davenport, Joe Stephen, Anna Townsend, Frank Crowell, W. E. Carter.

FAYE STONE MARRIED TO THOMAS F. IRELAND

The marriage of Miss Faye Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Stone of Carbon, and Thomas F. Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ireland of 2720 Avenue D, Fort Worth, took place Saturday, February 8th, at 9:45 p. m. in Weatherford. Judge J. B. Banks officiated.

The bride wore a Franklin creation of powder blue with Eagle blue accessories. The couple was unattended and left immediately for a short wedding trip to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ireland are one of a group of popular young couples of surrounding counties. Mrs. Ireland is an honor graduate of Brantley Draughon in Fort Worth, and also College Favorite in 1938 and 1939. At the present she is employed in the head office of the Architect-Engineers, Rollins and Forrest, at Camp Walters in Mineral Wells. Mr. Ireland attended Texas University and is now employed with the National Youth Administration in Eastland.

Youth Kisses And Runs, Cops Seek Him

DENVER.—Denver police are on the lookout for a red-haired boy, about 17 years old, who's a kiss thief.

He darts up behind a pretty girl, clasps her in his arms, gives her a kiss and runs.

The youth once ran between two girls and kissed them both before fleeing.

His victims report he is a silent red-haired boy, operating at night, who never kisses but once.

THESE ARE ILL

Harry B. Sone is recovering from what has been described as a minor operation performed at the Payne Hospital.

J. H. Helm, son of Samp Helm, is in the City-County Hospital recovering from a minor operation.

Mrs. Herbert Reed is ill at the family home at 307 North Dixie. Claude Strickland 1209 South Seaman, is ill at his home.

OUT AGAIN

W. M. Bagley, 402 South Madera, is able to be out again after having been confined to his home for several days with the flu.

Curious thing about the world—people who have no cause to be cheerful are our cheerful people.

When they start building bomb shelters, they might put the first ones in the outfield at Yankee Stadium.

Dutch reported annoyed because the Nazis shipped most of their cheese off to Germany. Well, it's a strong reason.

British hope that the German "all-out" offensive will be all out of luck.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

BERLIN HAS FALLEN INTO ENEMY HANDS TWICE IN THE PAST TWO CENTURIES.

IT WAS CAPTURED IN 1760 BY RUSSIA, AND IN 1806 BY THE ARMIES OF NAPOLEON THE FIRST.



THE CORMORANT GETS ITS NAME FROM THE OLD FRENCH "CORP MARENC" MEANING SEA RAVEN.



NEW YORK
CAN YOU NAME THE FIVE LARGEST U.S. CITIES, IN ORDER?

ANSWER: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles.

War Talk Pains Jap Ambassador



New Japanese ambassador to U. S., Kichisaburo Nomura, appears slightly perturbed by situation he finds in Washington. Says he: "The atmosphere here is not as good as I expected when I left Japan."

OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT
Eastland Knights of Pythias will have "Openhouse" at the club tonight. "Forty-two" will be played. Non-members are invited, but for anyone to take part in the games a tally card must be secured and these will be sold at 25 cents each.

COLDS
FIGHT MISERY right where you feel it—with swift-acting **VICKS VAPORUB**

LYRIC

Tuesday - Wednesday
W. C. FIELDS
in
"THE BANK DICK"
— Also —
SELECTED SHORTS

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Ash shade trees, red buds, pussy willows, shrubs, evergreens, crepe myrtles and grapevines, greatly reduced. I will have spring bedding plants. Mrs. Jones, Hillside Gardens.

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

CHAIN...



the selling power of the Telegram Classified Section to those cars on your lot that aren't selling, mister. Take a peek at the many other advertisers that are already using this quicker, and more economical sales force for moving used cars. You're missing one of the greatest markets in the community if you miss the want-ads.

For an Ad-Taker Phone 601

Or Call at Our Office 8 a. m. till 5 p. m.

Eastland Daily Telegram



Building bring sales volume to every line of business.

Did you think that the only ones who profit financially from building a new home were the employers? They do profit considerably, but so do the work men, and the lumber supply companies and their employes—in fact, everyone, who has any direct contact with the building, profits. They all have money to spend for their needs.

Of course, the home furnishers and landscape gardeners and decorators make direct sales to the family who owns the new home. But the businesses that profit the most are those who sell merchandise services—in fact, the architect, the furniture store delivery man, and all the others who take part in helping to build and furnish a new home. In turn the butcher, the baker, the grocer, and the laundry man are able to buy new clothes from the man who lives in the new home.

That is business.

You can prepare to get your fair share of all this business by planning an intelligent and thorough advertising campaign. Advertise in the Eastland Telegram.

For help in planning a campaign that will bring you maximum results for minimum expenditure consult the Advertising Department of

Eastland Telegram