

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER!

Eastland Telegram

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NO. 318

TEXANS READY TO SADDLE UP FOR CAMPAIGN

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN. — Texas candidates are looking ahead and if it is necessary they are going to "saddle up" to ride the political trails this summer.

This is election year and the automobile and tire shortage is causing a lot of anxiety among prospective candidates. The automobile is the favorite campaign vehicle in the biggest state in the union where population centers are far apart. Train and bus schedules are just another worry which candidates would rather dodge.

From Texarkana to El Paso, for instance, the distance is 821 miles and a candidate for state office has to visit both of these cities. From Texline in the northwest to Brownsville on the state's southern tip, the highway route is 929 miles. A candidate could, as a matter of fact, ride 26,000 miles on the state-designated roads alone without traveling the 190,000 miles of side roads to the "forks of the creek" from which Texas voters appear each election day.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson hopes he will not have an opponent when he runs for a full, two-year term this summer. But he already has announced that he will match his riding ability with any ambitious politician's if the candidates have to campaign on horseback.

Stevenson is a rancher who still rides the ranges to inspect his herds in West Texas. He grew up in the ranch country and once was a freight wagon driver.

"If my horse throws a shoe," the governor told capitol correspondents in a half-serious discussion of the campaign recently, "I guarantee you I can put one on again."

With that, Stevenson drew from his pocket a very large knife and demonstrated on an imaginary horse how one "re-treads" a shoe less steed by first trimming the hoof.

The governor computed that a candidate could travel by horseback to each of Texas 254 counties in eight and one-half months, stopping a day in each county. He figured that the office seeker could ride 30 miles a day, after he became accustomed to the saddle, if he could find horses that would stand the pace.

Radio long has been a favorite medium for reaching Texas' scattered voting populace. W. Lee O'Daniel, former governor and now U. S. Senator, was just a radio voice unknown to hundreds of thousands who voted for him in his first race four years ago. He has maintained his radio program with transcriptions sent from Washington and he is expected to run for election to a full six-year senatorial term this summer.

Death of Sen. Morris Shepard of Texas last spring created a vacancy for which O'Daniel was chosen in a special election. That automatically elevated Stevenson from lieutenant governor to governor.

Stevenson is an adequate radio speaker, but he still prefers to campaign in the old way—traveling over the state and shaking hands with the people. He's ready if necessary to "get a horse" this time.

5,500 Enrollment Indicated At A&M

COLLEGE STATION.—A total registration of approximately 5500 for the first semester under Texas A. & M. College's year-round program of wartime emergency education was indicated today, according to H. L. Eaton, registrar.

The final day for registration for the current semester is February 9, Heaton pointed out, and this date was set to allow transfer students from junior colleges to come under the new 16-week semester plan.

The 1942-43 school year will begin June 1 at Texas A. & M. College this year, and May high school graduates have an opportunity to complete a regular 4-year course in two years and eight months.

NO FAIR CHANGING MIND
CLEVELAND, O.—Miss Jane Boyle, one of the nation's few female "weathermen," is the first woman on the U. S. Weather Bureau staff in Cleveland in 73 years.

Preparedness in the Philippines



Intensive training in jungle warfare is one reason why U. S. forces in the Philippines are still holding out. Filipino troops of an anti-tank unit are shown in attack position with gun ready in this U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

Poultrymen Are Called Upon To Produce More Eggs

COLLEGE STATION.—Texas poultrymen have been called upon to produce 1,514 more carloads of eggs in 1942 than they did in 1941, according to George P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman of the A. & M. College Extension Service. To do this will require a step-up in poultry through better stock and management.

To acquaint producers with the program and to provide information which will assist them to reach the goal set, the poultry departments of the college will present a six radio talks on Station WTAW and the Texas Quality Network at 6:15 a. m. daily, starting Feb. 2 and running through Feb. 7. Mr. McCarthy will open the series with "Poultry's Part in National Defense" and the five succeeding talks will be given in this order:

"Buying the Right Kind of chicks," by R. M. Sherwood, chief poultry husbandman, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station;

"The Fundamentals of Successful Chick Brooding," by D. H. Reed, professor of poultry husbandry, A. & M. College;

"Feeding Baby Chicks," by Dr. V. H. Melass, poultry division, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station;

"Reducing Chick Mortality," by E. D. Parnell, assistant professor of poultry husbandry, A. & M. College, and "The 1942 Poultry Defense Program," by H. H. Weatherly, assistant poultry husbandman of the Extension Service.

The program is designed to reach as many poultrymen as possible and to emphasize the importance of poultry in the national defense program, McCarthy said.

County Poll Taxes To Be under Those Of Two Years Ago

Based on reports already received in his office County Tax Assessor-Collector Clyde Karkalits, estimates that a total of 6,497 poll taxes and 61 exemptions have been issued to Eastland county citizens for the present year. This would make a total of 6,558 people who will be entitled to vote in 1942 elections.

For the two previous years a total of 6,746 poll taxes and 194 exemptions receipts were issued, making a total of 6,940 receipts issued for two years ago.

Patrol Bombers Aid Ships When Subs Threaten Attacks

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 5.—The captain of an American passenger liner reported today upon arrival here of the incredibly swift response of three patrol bombers to a radio appeal for help had frightened away three submarines which had broken surface close to the ship shortly after leaving the southern portion of the United States.

TEXAS FALLS SHORT ON ITS DEATH RECORD

AUSTIN.—Texas fell just short of an all-time high in traffic deaths in 1941, State Police Director Homer Garrison announced today.

Final count showed that 1,979 persons were killed in crashes during the year. This was the highest toll of any year or record except bloody 1937, when 2,043 traffic victims perished.

It was a 13 per cent increase over 1940's toll of 1,757 deaths. The national increase was 16 per cent.

December, with 226 fatalities, was the highest death month of the year and second only to December, 1937, which claimed 230 lives.

State Police statisticians had predicted in mid-year that 2,000 persons would be killed.

With Army vehicles on the move, with trucks and cars jamming the highways in defense activities, it was the highways which registered the greatest increase in lives snuffed out—an increase of 20 per cent. It was pointed out that, although the Highway Patrol was strengthened by the addition of 90 men, most of these were not on actual duty until Jan. 1, too late to influence 1941's record.

Cities reflected an 11 per cent increase in fatalities; small towns a 1 per cent increase, and county roads a 7 per cent increase.

Houston led the big four for improvement in traffic safety with a reduction of 9.5 per cent in its death toll, a drop from 63 in 1940 to 57 in 1941. San Antonio registered an 8.9 per cent reduction, from 45 to 41 deaths, and Fort Worth a 6.1 per cent decrease from 33 to 31 deaths. Dallas, 1940's top-ranking safety city, ended the year with a 40.9 per cent increase, from 22 to 31 deaths.

Among cities of 50,000 to 100,000, Galveston led by scoring a decrease of 33.3 per cent, from 6 to 4 deaths, while El Paso clinched the cellar position with a 150 per cent increase, jumping from 10 fatalities in 1940 to 25 in 1941.

Abilene, with a 66.7 decrease from 6 to 2 deaths, led all cities of 25,000 to 50,000 population. Tyler skyrocketed from 1 death in 1940 to 8 in 1941, an increase of 700 per cent. Seven cities had a deathless year. They are Paris, Denton, Temple, Del Rio, Harlingen, Terrell and Highland Park.

The different programs of the Surplus Marketing Administration are a part of the United States Department of Agriculture's broad program to create markets for the full production of American grown food," McBryde said. "At the same time these programs are helping to build the Health Defense of America."

"American farmers have anxiously agreed to produce enough food to build and maintain national health defense, to help feed the United Nations assisting us in the struggle to maintain Democracy, and to build up stockpiles of food as a safeguard against any eventuality. As an added safeguard, farmers have agreed to produce even more food than is needed for all of these purposes."

"The Surplus Marketing Administration's job is to assist in distributing and marketing this huge production of food in such a way farmers can be assured a fair return on their full production. This job can be accomplished in part by such planned efforts as the food stamp program, community school lunch program, direct distribution of commodities and lend-lease purchasing which is also under the Surplus Marketing Administration," McBryde concluded.

Dates For Fair Tentatively Set For Sept. 25 - 26

Officers and directors of the Eastland County Fair, in a meeting this week, tentatively set the dates for the coming fair as September 25 and 26.

H. F. Tamer, secretary of the County association, went to Dallas Thursday where he planned to attend the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Fairs.

Officials of the Eastland County fair include C. J. Rhodes, president, H. F. Tamer, secretary and W. B. Pickens, Norris Wilson, C. T. Lucas and Earl Woody, directors.

The Eastland County Fair is a member of the State organization of Fairs.

4-H Club Boys Of State Help Swell Nation's Larder

COLLEGE STATION.—Here is what the 35,529 Texas 4-H Club boys did in 1941 to swell the nation's Food for Freedom larder.

Produced enough eggs to feed 41,667 people for a year; enough fruits and vegetables for 19,279 people; cereal grains for 37,529; and meat for 34,953.

In addition, 4-H Club boys own 1,851 dairy heifers—enough to supply a pint of milk a day to 22,643 men when they come into production.

These figures are based on recommendations of the Texas State Nutrition Committee. The committee has estimated that the average individual needs 900 pounds of vegetables, potatoes and fruits during the year; 46 to 91 gallons of milk; 30 dozen eggs; 175 pounds of meat; 170 pounds of grain products, and 70 pounds of sweets as the basis for an adequate diet.

4-H Club boys realized \$617,076 during the year from production of beef, mutton, wool, mohair, dairy cattle, swine and poultry.

Plans are already under way for increased production on the part of 4-H Club boys as their part in meeting U. S. Department of Agriculture production goals for 1942. L. L. Johnson, state club agent of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service, said in announcing 1941 totals.

Cotton Farmers To Receive More For 1942 Crops

AUSTIN.—Texas cotton farmers stand to receive millions of dollars more for their crop this year as a result of the Congressional acceptance of the bill prohibiting a ceiling on cotton below 22 cents a pound, State Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald reported Thursday.

The bill also apparently will cause a cessation of offering of government-owned cotton, unless prices advance materially above present prices.

Commissioner McDonald, who has fought vigorously for such provisions in the price control bill since its inception, praised Congress for protecting both the consumer and producer of cotton. He has made three trips to Washington in support of the bill since last August.

The commissioner also favored the increase of cotton acreage this year in order to provide more cottonseed for the oil mills, laboring under the task of making up the shortage caused by curtailment of shipping of vegetable oils from the Pacific area. He has several times urged such a move, and federal farm officials are now meeting in Atlanta to discuss the need for the increase.

"An increase in surplus lint would more than be compensated for by the production of cottonseed oil to meet the demands of the nation at war," McDonald stated.

Last September the commissioner advised cotton farmers to hold for 22 cent cotton and \$60 cottonseed. The cottonseed market reached that level but broke sharply and has been gradually climbing back until it is again approaching that high. Cotton is now selling around 20 cents, high point since the depression.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Mild temperatures except cooler in northwest and extreme west portion tonight. Showers in extreme northeast portion, fresh winds.

Daylight Time Puts U. S. One Hour Nearer the War Zones



Shifts Industry to War Work



Job of converting U. S. factories to war production and assigning priorities goes to James S. Knowlson, president of Stewart-Warner Radio Corp., who heads industry operations division of Donald Nelson's WPB.

Higher Livestock Marketing Is Seen By Dr. Buechel

AUSTIN, Texas. — Larger marketing of livestock and livestock products, at least an equal yield of cotton and wheat and higher prices for these and other agricultural products were the optimistic prediction this week of Dr. Fred A. Buechel, assistant director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Pointing out that the Bureau's predictions of 1941 farm cash income were exact—\$655,000,000 exclusive of governmental subsidies, Dr. Buechel reported 1941 cash income exceeded 1940 by about \$170,000,000. December receipts of \$68,000,000 were almost three times that of December, 1940.

A year-end report of the Bureau showed record receipts from farm products of \$585,859,000—equivalent to \$655,000,000 when account is taken for the understatement which marks reports of this agency. Assuming governmental subsidies to be about equal the average of the past two years, the state's total farm income would be pegged for the past year at \$750,000,000, Dr. Buechel said.

Income from cattle and calves was almost doubled on December comparisons, and on eggs shipped out of the state was 17 times as large as December, 1940.

Officers Return Men From Abilene

D. Carroll of Sheriff Loss Woods' office and Hugh Carlton, Eastland Constable, went to Abilene Wednesday and returned W. E. Moates and W. C. Bryan to Eastland.

Moates is under conviction in an Eastland county district court on a charge of burglary and his two-year sentence has been affirmed by higher courts. He is now awaiting transfer to the state penitentiary.

Bryan is being held under an Eastland county grand jury indictment charging swindling and malicious mischief.

Bill Gattis Folks Had Wire From Him

Mr. and Mrs. James Gattis of Eastland, father of Bill Gattis, who is somewhere in the services of the United States military forces, are in receipt of a message from "somewhere" stating that Bill is O. K. and doing fine. This was the first information from Bill in some two or three months, it is stated.

Morton Valley P-T.A. to Meet On Tuesday Feb. 10

The Morton Valley Parent-Teacher-Association will meet Tuesday, February 10, at 3:45 p. m. in the High School auditorium. Mrs. R. H. Rucker's pupils will be on the program. Mrs. J. W. Harrison is to have charge of the Founder's Day program.

Horse Coming Back But Blacksmith Closes Up His Shop

LEONARD, Tex.—Despite the fact that the horse is said to be about to make a comeback due to the tire shortage, the Hickman Blacksmith Shop was closed today for the first time in 59 years. A sign on the door said "Gone to Japan." Jess and Billy Hickman, proprietors, have joined defense industries for the duration of the war.

JAPAN GETS READY TO LAUNCH BIG ATTACKS ON FAR EAST SECTORS

M. L. Johnson Is Asked to Report To Local Board

The following is published at the request of the Eastland County Selective Service Board.

"M. L. (initial name) Johnson registrant of the Eastland County Local Board, is requested to call immediately at the local board office, courthouse, Eastland, Texas, for important information."

(Signed)
Local Board No. 1
Eastland, Texas.

Lonzo Anderson Is Buried on Thursday

Funeral services for Lonzo Anderson, who died at Odessa, were conducted from the First Christian Church of Ranger Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Services were conducted by Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ranger. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

The body was shipped overland from Odessa in time for the services.

Eastland Youth Graduates From Air Training School

Friends in Eastland have received announcement from Jack Gourley of his graduation as a lieutenant in the United States Air Corps from the West Coast Training Center, Luke Field, Arizona, on February 6.

Young Gourley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert W. Gourley, 1209 West Main Street, Eastland. He is a graduate of Eastland High School and also finished at Texas A. and M. College with the possible exception of a few credits he lacked when war was declared and he quit to take up aviation.

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Japan appeared to be massing strength today for a climactic thrust against the reinforced United Nations front in the Far East, against the allied key sectors of Singapore, Burma and Java, which have been bolstered by the arrival of fresh men and materials, including fast American fighter planes in the Dutch East Indies.

The extent of the reinforcements, however, was not indicated, and the enemy is still moving large reserve forces into the battle zones.

The fighting fronts reported—Singapore—British heavy guns, probably including the 18-inch fixed rifles, blasted at enemy troops and silenced enemy batteries firing from the Malaya mainland across Johore Straits. Dispatches report the biggest garrisons in history are now braced to defend Singapore, indicating that reinforcements have begun to flow in at that port.

Batavia — The Japanese again attacked the important Soerabaja naval base, but American fighters were thrown into the far eastern battle and brought down two enemy planes in an attack upon superior enemy formations.

Burma — British bombers resumed attacks on the Japanese after the defending forces wiped out a number of enemy patrols that had pushed across the Salween river in a drive on the Burma Road and Rangoon. Japanese thrusts continue toward Martaban. Indian troops have reinforced the defenses.

Australia — Japanese flying boats have bombed and cannonaded the straits port of Moresby on New Guinea, north of Australia. American wounded soldiers and nurses on a hospital ship from the Philippines have reached port safely after being attacked nine times by enemy planes.

Libya — British forces are seeking to stabilize desert fighting lines as Axis troops were reported from Rome by radio to be pressing eastward from Derna toward Tobruk.

Russia — The Red Army has reported that 11 villages have been retaken and 5,700 Germans killed in continued advances which hammer at Belgorod, north of Kharkov, and other Ukraine points. Dispatches from the Far East indicated that allied defense officials are encouraged by the beginning of the flow of reinforcements but there was no lessening of the grave danger to the key bases and communications lines.

Welles Tells About Starvation Among People In Greece

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Famine of appalling proportions has been caused in Greece by the Germans, who are stripping the country of food, Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles said at his press conference today.

In response to questions Welles said that reports of Greek famine had reached the United States Government for a long time from Americans who had seen conditions at first hand, from neighboring countries and from the Greek legation here.

He said that Germans had taken every bit of food and had left the Greeks to starve. The infant mortality rate is a shocking commentary on the Nazi treatment of the Greeks, he said.

Huge Navy Bill Is Passed In Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The United States Senate today completed congressional action on a \$26,000,000,000 naval supply bill, providing for funds for fleet expansion, and acquisition of 25,000 planes for the fleet air arm in the next 18 months.

Loan For China Is Approved In Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The United States Senate today completed congressional action upon legislation authorizing \$500,000,000 financial aid to the Chinese Government.

The measure had previously been passed by the house.

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.

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On the Temptation to Talk

We may not have enough planes, tanks, or ships, but there's one thing we've plenty of, ba-a-aby, and that's talk.

Shortage of tin, shortage of rubber, shortage of scrap, but a tremendous surplus of verbiage. Words, words, words!

Words are good things in their places, especially if they be the right words. We deal in words ourselves. But after all, that's our business, and we have nothing more important to do.

As much cannot be said for members of the cabinet and the chairmen of important congressional committees. They are presumed to have something much more important to do. When the words, in addition to being gratuitous are definitely harmful, one wonders whether it might not be a good time to start rationing.

Within 48 hours recently, Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox sounded off in speeches and statements which caused misunderstandings and ill feeling abroad. In neither case, as far as we can see, was comment absolutely required.

If Secretary Knox will give us a victorious Navy, the country will be eternally grateful to him. It is quite enough of a job for a man's full time. General policies of grand strategy can be announced from time to time as required, by those who make them; speeches are a dime a dozen. Senator Connally will learn, perhaps in learning now, that foreign relations are not well conducted by off-hand nifties whipped up to please casual interviewers.

Is it not enough of a job to win a war? Can men charged with responsibility in the war effort spare time to go gadding about the country making speeches to every hall-full of luncheon guests who send them a telegram? Does every passing event call for comment from any official who is asked for it? Is not the collective national supply of verbiage getting out of proportion to the amount of action?

It is true the people need to be informed of the purposes, and as far as military necessity permits, of the plans and activities of their government. It is true that discussion and criticism are proper. But the national morale does not depend on a continual stream of talk like a boiler with a stoker underneath. Confidence in officials and in the government will be at least as great if it is known that they are working hard and silently at their jobs as it will if they are making speeches and issuing statements.

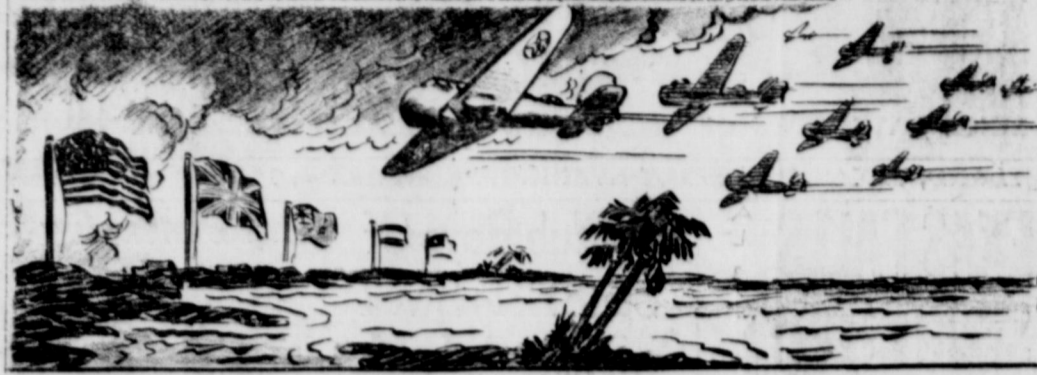
It goes right down to the most ordinary of us. The job is here to do. We know what it is and what it means. It won't be speeded up and it may be retarded by continually talking about it.

Less talk; more action. Fewer words; more bullets.

EMINENT PHYSICIST

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small portrait of a man.

In Asia—At Home—In Russia



KEEP 'EM FLYING!



KEEP 'EM FLOWING!



KEEP 'EM FLEEING!

Historic Drum Is Still In Use After Five-War Service

SAN FRANCISCO.—A drum whose rolling beat helped inspire George Washington's frost-bitten forces at Valley Forge is still being used here by Charles J. Bassette, a recent arrival in San Francisco.

The instrument has been through four wars since the American Revolution. Bassette once used it in a recital at Carnegie Hall. The drum is insured for \$5,000 by the Smithsonian Institution, which will inherit it when Bassette dies.

According to Bassette, the drum was one of the 90 ordered by Gen. Washington from a cabinet maker in Flushing, L. I., during the Revolution. A fire destroyed all but nine of them. Bassette's is the only one still in use. The others are in museums or private collections.

"It came into my family in 1848, during the Mexican War, when it was given to my grandfather's uncle," Bassette said. "My grandfather, Tommy Bassette, carried it in the Civil War, and my father, Mose, took it through the Spanish-American War.

"My father drummed on it for 28 years with Sousa, and when the World War came along he gave it to me and I took it to France with the 'Fighting 69th.'"

Doing Her Bit



Alexis Smith poses prettily in proof that rubber shortage needn't affect swim suit sleekness. Two way stretch will be in necks when rubberless rayon jersey dip duds like this appear.

AUTOISTS TO HELP "KEEP 'EM FLYING"

Here's How, By Giving Up the Vital 100-Octane Gas You Use in Your Car, You Will Give Our Flyers More Power and Punch Than Their Axis Foes Have

If you drive a car, you will help directly to "Keep 'Em Flying." Flying faster and higher and more offensively than can Axis planes. You will do it by making a very small sacrifice—merely using a slightly lower quality of gas for your car, leaving the high-test fuel for your warplanes. The article below, written exclusively for this paper and NEA Service, tells you how and why.

WASHINGTON. — When your car seems to puff a little harder, pulling up hills, if she burns a bit more gasoline to the mile, if there's an occasional knock in the motor that wasn't there before, you can smile a proud and patriotic smile. For if your gasoline doesn't give the performance you're accustomed to, you'll have helped to "keep 'em flying."

The best gasoline in the world—"100-octane aviation gasoline"—gives Uncle Sam's pilots the added speed, range, bomb-load capacity and ceiling that provide the margin between victory and defeat in the air.

To keep that gasoline flowing, powering the motors of the thousands of planes which Uncle Sam aims to build, means that America's motorists are going to have to sacrifice a certain amount of quality in their automobile gasolines, because 100-octane gasoline draws upon some of the chemical compounds that go into ordinary motoring gasoline.

Approximately four years ago, the test-tubes and the complicated apparatus of the gasoline laboratory put a novelty on the market. It was a gasoline composed of a number of components that had a higher "knocking point" and yielded more power than any other gasoline ever produced. It was "100-octane."

Today, 100-octane is a military "must" for our growing air force. It makes possible more powerful engines that weigh less; it gives our planes faster rates of climb; greater maneuverability and enables our bombers to carry heavier loads. It is made in quantity only in the United States, and it now powers the planes of our Allies as well as our own. The Axis powers cannot make this super-fuel.

Already 100-octane aviation gasoline has played a leading role in the brilliant feats of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps birdmen in the Battle of the Pacific. Already it has been an important element in carrying the Royal Air Force to dominance in Western Europe.

Its priceless advantages—can be utilized in any one of three ways; or—as a combination of the three: It can be used for greater power at takeoff. It can be used for maintaining speed and power at higher altitudes (enabling a fier-



"KEEP 'EM FLYING"—Your sacrifice of a small degree of quality in your auto gasoline will help Uncle Sam's fighting planes to fly higher, faster—and pack a harder wallop. The tough-looking baby above is the Curtiss Hawk P40-F, newest and deadliest of the famous P-40 series—the planes which U. S. Air Chief H. H. Arnold declared are more than holding their own with German, Japanese and other Axis fighters on all fronts.

to get "on top" of his enemy and outmaneuver him in battle). It can be used for longer range per gallon, meaning that one of our planes could travel many miles further using 100-octane than it could using 91-octane or less—as the enemy must.

Actual comparisons of the fuel are difficult because it can't be used to advantage in any engine; the engine must be designed to utilize it. However, engineers have calculated that, if two ships were built identically, except for their engines, one to use 91-octane, and the other to use 100-octane, the latter could:

Develop approximately 26 per cent more power at takeoff. Or, maintain its maximum speed at 1500 feet higher altitude. Or, use about 100 gallons less gasoline—about 675 pounds (which weight could be put into bombs, guns or ammunition)—on a 600-mile trip.

HERE'S WHAT YOU WILL GIVE OUR AIRMEN One of the very important advantages which 100-octane offers is the chance to use lighter engines. For example, a 1750-horsepower engine, designed to use 100-octane gasoline weighs about 2800 pounds with accessories, including propeller. By contrast, a 1750-horsepower engine designed for 91-octane weighs about 3500 pounds. That means 700 pounds of weight saved per engine, or 1400 pounds for a two-engine ship. The 1400 pounds saved weight can be utilized for more bombs, guns and ammunition or for more fuel for longer trips.

Such are typical of the "victory margins" in speed, power and maneuverability which 100-octane gives Uncle Sam and his allies over the Axis. Just what is

Your FEEDING ADVISOR by TRUITT GREGORY

Laying Hens Profitable egg production requires year-round laying rather than seasonal spurts. The healthy, well fed and comfortable flock almost always is profitable.

(a) Housing: Allow 4 square feet of floor space per bird. Housing requirements are that birds be comfortably warm in winter, and comfortably cool in summer, that it should be free from drafts, and dry.

(b) Nests: Provide 1 nest to every six or eight birds. (c) Roosting Space: Allow six to nine inches of roosting space per bird with perches 12 to 15 inches apart.

Sanitation When pullets are to be moved to the laying house, make it ready for them with exactly the same sanitation and care that was used in preparing the chick brooder house. Clean house at regular intervals and change floor litter often enough to keep dry. Wash feed hoppers weekly and water fountains daily. Watch for lice and mites, keep your hens free from insects and diseases.

Feeding the Laying Hen It takes the right kind and amount of feed to develop the egg cells bred into a hen. She must have a balanced, carefully blended ration to supply her with yolk, white and shell material. Moreover, the ration must be built to meet different requirements—production, reproduction,

or high egg quality. Provide four inches of lineal space for each hen, give them plenty of clean water, at least one fount holding 3 gallons for every 50 hens, and keep close to feed. "Keep 'em Laying!" (Next Week: Care of Eggs.)

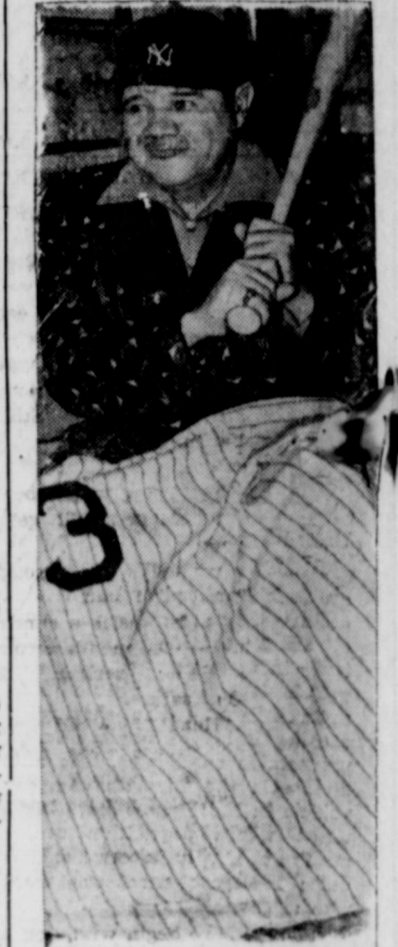
Education For The Worker Is Vital Professor States

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—This war may result in the awakening of industries to the need for training programs for their workers to take advantage of new technical discoveries and processes, in the opinion of H. B. Northrup, director of mineral industries extension at Pennsylvania State College.

In Pennsylvania alone, Northrup said, "not more than half a dozen" of the more large mineral industries have established an educational program as part of their business set-up.

"In times of peace and depression most industries feel that courses for workers invite a needless expenditure," he said. "This is an extremely short-sighted policy, for in times of emergency they can't get the training fast enough."

Home Run Hamlet



Babe Ruth packs up baseball regalia in New York before leaving for Hollywood, where the old home run king will play himself in picture based on life of Lou Gehrig.

Northrup declared that continuous training for workers would bring about a great improvement in the state's mineral industries as well as in other business enterprises.

Diagram comparing 100-octane and 91-octane planes. Text: CRUISING RANGE WITH 100-OCTANE. 100-OCTANE PLANE. 91-OCTANE PLANE. Plane with 100-octane gas can cruise farther—with less fuel.

Diagram comparing 100-octane and 91-octane planes. Text: 100-OCTANE GAS GIVES U.S. PLANES A VITAL "EDGE". Plane using 100-octane gets quicker takeoff and faster climb. Plane burning 100-octane uses a lighter engine. The engine-weight saved can go into more guns and bigger bomb-load.

This gasoline marvel that a small sacrifice in your motoring pleasure makes available to your sky fighter? Its full name is "100-octane number gasoline." "Octane number," reduced to simplest terms is the anti-knock quality in a fuel. The automobile gasoline which you used in the early 'Twenties was around 60-octane or less. Today if you buy premium, or so-called "ethyl" gasoline you get 80 to 82-octane number. If you buy "regular," you get 73 to 77-octane number. The octane numbers of third-grade are 68 to 71. While these automobile fuels are quite adequate for your car's motor, if used in one of our new Army or Navy planes, the knock would be so great that it would probably wreck their high-compression engines before the plane got off the ground. Only 100-octane will meet their needs. One-hundred-octane number aviation gasoline is literally tailor-made for the modern American military airplane won't perform at its best without 100-octane, and 100-octane won't yield its full benefits to an engine that isn't built for it. IT TAKES A LOT OF CRUDE OIL TO MAKE 100-OCTANE To make sure that Uncle Sam's fighting pilots get the millions of gallons of 100-octane they need (a heavy, four-engine bomber, flying at 250 miles per hour, burns about 350 gallons an hour!), Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes, has launched an extensive program. When he surveyed the nation's 100-octane production last summer, it was evident that output would have to be trebled, possibly quadrupled. And already new plants that will double and treble our 100-

SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

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ARRIVAL OF KENT

CHAPTER XXIV

HEND-not the bird Juddy was married to!

"Sure," he said. "She was married to me. And I was married to her. We married each other."

"Why did she marry you?" I was trying to get an angle on him.

"I was handsome, rich, and popular," he said. "Still am, for that matter."

"You're telling me!"

"I'm going to tell her. Though I don't guess it'll get me anywhere."

"So that's what brought you to Tamby," I said.

Juddy was in a clinch with her first-of-the-month accounts.

"Hello, darling," Henderson Kent said.

"Hendy! How did you get here?"

"You wrote me, didn't you?"

"Yes. Telling you not to come."

"Well, I put the reverse English on it."

"You always did. Now that you're here, what can I do for you?"

"To begin with, you might save me some money."

"That's a new slant for you. How?"

"By inviting me to sleep in your large and moldy mansion instead of one of Mom's small and lonely cabins," he said.

"Not a hope, Hendy. I'm a respectable divorced lady. Or aren't I? Didn't you get the divorce?"

"Some such process. But you didn't. So I'm not your husband, but you're still my wife. Anyway, if that isn't the status, I can easily get my high-priced lawyer to prove that it ought to be. It's easy to call off a divorce. He looked her over. "Not sore are you, darling?"

"More at myself than at you. But I'd rather you didn't stay here."

"You can't throw me out. Can she, Mom? This is a public hostelry. I'd yell for the police. How about joining me for dinner?"

"Sorry, I've got a dinner date."

"With Angel Todd?"

Juddy frowned. "How did you

know that?"

"Intuition. He can come, too. I'm here to buy Todd. C. O. D., F. O. B., on the hoof."

"Still buying 'em, Hendy?"

"You can't make me mad," he said. All of a sudden I realized why Juddy had shaken him. Nothing would ever make him mad. Nothing would ever stir him up.

"Come along and I'll get you settled," I told him.

ANGEL spotted the millionaire rolling stock as he turned in at the mansion gate.

"Trade must be looking up, honeybunch. Who owns the silk-lined freight car?"

"Trace yourself, Angel," she said. "My late husband." It was no news to Angel that she'd had a husband; she owned up to him after he passed the Am. Eth. exam.

"What is he after, then?"

"You."

"Say that again and say it slow."

"It's you he's hunting. He's building up a pro football organization. He's come to buy you for cash."

"How's he fixed?"

"All the money in the world. Hold out for your price. He'll pay anything for what he thinks he can't get. I ought to know."

Hendy Kent fetched out some prime liquor from his car, and we all had a drink. Then the boys had several more rounds by themselves. After that they were a couple of brothers. Money meant practically nothing. They fixed it up that Angel was to quit college in the spring to help organize the team at a salary of three hundred per month, with a bonus of two hundred for every game won.

"I guess that about fixes it for us, honeybunch," he said.

"The drinks were beginning to tell on our swell visitor. "Lemme tell you," he said. "There's just one thing wrong with Juddy."

"Skip it," I said. "You're talking out of turn."

"She's too damn serious," Kent said, and for a minute he was serious, himself. "You never know how she's going to take things. You might think she's a fluff, because she's so pretty. Don't fool yourself. Aren't you serious, Juddy?"

"Sometimes."

"There you are!"

"You can't scare me," Angel said. "After we're married, we're going to move so fast she won't have time to be serious."

"(To Be Continued)"

Juddy didn't say a word. She had been looking from one to the other of the two lads with an expression that didn't seem to quite fit the occasion. If I had been Angel I wouldn't have liked it. He didn't even notice.

"Am I right, Mom?"

I ducked. "Life is real, life is earnest," I said. "If you don't believe me and Henry W., try running a camp on a shoestring."

"Give that old gravedigger another drink," Kent said. "Then let's all have dinner on me right here and now."

Juddy sent Angel home early. She sat around for a while, sort of listless and dispirited, until I told her she'd better go to bed.

Maurie Sears got out the injunction. Doc packed his suitcases.

"My theory is that Tambay's through with that bird, Mom," she said.

My theory was that maybe she'd have to theorize again.

Who should hit the Federia for lunch but our old friend, Sheriff Mowry!

"Let's level, Sheriff," I said. "What's about this bridge?"

"It'll take influence to stop it, Ma'am," he said.

"Suppose it does go through. What does that get you?"

"I'm in the contracting business. We'll handle the dirt."

"I guess the other way is easier for all parties," I said. "Twenty-five per cent?"

"Twenty-five per cent," he said, "and right reasonable."

Seeing he had us by the slack, I thought so, myself. But Juddy was something else again. She was feeling pretty cocky over booting Doc out. Let 'em all come, another up. Three-four evenings we spent in footless arguments, and then, passing the stockade one morning, she heard something that took some of the starch out of her jumper. It was the old familiar clatter of the shovel.

"What's that?" she said, goggling.

"That," I said "is Prof. Loren Oliver of the Department of Amerind Ethnology, Welliver University, digging a couple of Wandos for dinner."

"He can't," she said. "I can have him arrested. We've got a court order."

"He's got a newer and better one. So what do you do about that? Don't you growl at me, Jane Ann Judson."

She was making noises in her throat, like a kitten does when it's mad.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



THE TRAIL TUXEDOS

J. WILLIAMS 2-5

RED RYDER BY HARMAN



ALLEY OOP BY HARMAN



Freckles and His Friends BY BLOSSER

MAKING AMERICA STRONG AWAKE at the Switch AMERICA'S ELECTRIC POWER PLANTS WHICH TURN THE WHEELS OF VIRTUALLY ALL U.S. INDUSTRY GENERATE MORE ELECTRICITY THAN ALL THE AXIS COUNTRIES COMBINED WITH GENERATING CAPACITY WELL AHEAD OF THE NORMAL LOAD AND THE ADDED REQUIREMENTS FOR DEFENSE THROUGH AN INGENUOUS SYSTEM OF INTERCONNECTING HIGH TENSION LINES CAN SUPPLY POWER FROM ONE PART OF THE NATION TO ANOTHER AS THE EMERGENCY DEMANDS

The American electric power industry—which generates more electricity than all the Axis countries combined—performed an outstanding job in the critical year of 1941. Despite a 30 per cent increase in demand for industrial electric power brought about by the heavy defense program, the industry was able to meet the situation in every section of the country, except for a brief period in the Southeast where extreme drought made necessary a temporary curtailment of non-defense power uses. Peak loads increased 3,250,000 kilowatts during the year. Net amount to 2,712,000 kilowatts, or 538,000 kilowatts less than the increase in peak loads, drawing to that small extent on reserves. Installed capacity at the end of the year was 9,600,000 kilowatts in excess of the sum of individual peak loads, compared with a margin of 10,150,000 kilowatts last year. Scheduled for installation in 1942 are 3,655,000 kilowatts of generating capacity. The principal need for additional generating capacity appears to be for increased production of aluminum, magnesium and the products of the electric furnace. According to present war production programs, it is expected that these items will require 2,000,000 kilowatts of generating capacity. The industry's present construction schedule calls for 6,400,000 kilowatts of new generating capacity in 1942 and 1943. Some 2,854,000 kilowatts of new generating capacity contributing to the public supply was installed in 1941. Of this amount electric utility companies added 1,986,000 kilowatts, municipal plants 214,000 kilowatts and governmental plants 654,000 kilowatts. In addition to central station capacity, a considerable number of manufacturing plants and mines produce their own electric power. At the end of 1941 the generating capacity of these plants had reached about 12,000,000 kilowatts, bringing generating capacity in the United States to the grand total of 56,000,000 kilowatts at the end of the year.



Facts-Figures Office Flunks Its First Test With a Wordy, Honeyed Rehash of What We Knew

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The Office of Facts and Figures—that new branch of government which is intended to give aid and comfort to the people of the United States and to shape policies for public relations departments in war times—announced originally it would issue no publicity handouts, no sugar-coated, soothing syrup propaganda. That was last October. It comes as somewhat of a shock, therefore, to find that OFF's first public act is to issue a handout—a 15,000-word handout, a pocket-size pamphlet of 60 pages called "Report to the Nation" which is double-dipped in saccharine and represents the state of the country on Jan. 1, 1942, as being just dandy. And the Honorable Archibald MacLain, poet librarian of Congress who also heads Office of Facts and Figures, now confesses OFF will have to issue more information than he thought. So here you have another government press agency setup, a top, super-duper, high hat press agency working amid the scholarly stacks of the Library of Congress, employing 84 people already, though not yet fully staffed and doing a questionable job. It is safe to say a majority of the working newspaper correspondents in Washington who have most of the direct dealings with these government press offices, can't understand and don't appreciate. Here is war boomdogging on a scale as yet undreamed of.



Edson

If this is an unfair opinion shot from the lip, it is only because all the activities of OFF don't meet the eye. From brown October to bleak mid-January is three months of chill weather in which time from one to 84 people working in the Library of Congress should be able to bring forth something pretty tangible—or what is this much vaunted productive capacity of the Arsenal of Democracy, anyway? If OFF has produced other stuff of a war-secrets nature which can't be revealed, okay—let it live. But if its labors to date are what meet the eye—a fancy table of organization including divisions labeled Bureau of Intelligence, Bureau of Liaison, Bureau of Operations, and Bureau of Production, plus a paper-bound tract of rehearsed pap—then by all means let it go the way of the other war dodges, OPM, SPAB, NDMB, NDAC, and the like.

The pamphlet is being mailed to newspaper editors of the country, and no doubt excerpts of it will appear in various places. As a matter of fact, OFF has thoughtfully prepared a three-part, 3000-word boil-down of the original text which should be handy for filler. The full text is simply a repetition of the pretty facts and great expectations you have read in your newspapers for the last 18 months or more. None of the ugly facts appears. You will search these 60-page pages in vain for any mention of the waste and inefficiency disclosed by the Senate committee investigating national defense or the House Naval Affairs Committee looking into excessive profits. To give the opus full credit, there is one phrase in the text which will probably go down in history. It is, "The sun never sets on the men and materials of the Lease-Lend Act." The British should love this new name for their empire.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Jacob Henry Baer is a more formidable heavyweight than was his brother, Maxie Adelbert. You have Joe Louis' word for that. Yet Maxie Baer clowned himself to a height and riches the serious Buddy was unable to attain. There must be some sort of a sermon in snowmanship. Maxie was more showman than fighter. Buddy is more fighter than showman. Of course, Max only had to lick another clown, Primo Carnera, to win the championship. Joe Louis stood in the Baby Baer's path. There is a slight difference there. The younger Baer was just coming along when the merry Max sloughed off the title to James J. Braddock in 1935. The way Max wasted his opportunity and varied talent made Buddy sick. He vowed that he'd bring the championship back to the Baers and get wealthy in the process. He actually suspected he could do this following his surprising start against Louis in Washington last May.

Buddy was "Max Baer's brother" right up to the end. Indeed, Wendell L. Wilkie, speaking from the ring, referred to him as "Max Baer" just before Louis opened his deadly fire. But Buddy denies that being "Max Baer's brother" was a handicap. To the contrary, it helped, financially at least, he believes. "Max got \$35 for his first fight," he explains. "I got \$500." Buddy will go on fighting for a spell. Money hasn't rolled off the table for him as it did for Madcap Max, the Buttery Butcher Boy. His largest purses were paid him for the two starts against Louis—\$18,000 in New York and \$13,000 in Washington. After he loses a \$50,000 FHA mortgage, he asserts that he'll have no more than \$18,000 in the bank. He has yet to get his stake. That is all that keeps him going as a prize fighter now. "I'll have to admit that the only way I could be champion is for Joe Louis to retire," smiles Buddy, "and I wouldn't want the title that way."

SO Buddy Baer has definitely quit the footsteps of his boisterous brother for the path of his father. Buddy might have done something with a clear, resonant baritone voice, but a Louis left took to the Adam's apple at Griffith Stadium did something to his vocal cords. He no longer can control his voice in going from low to high register. In his unobtrusive way, Buddy is much more entertaining than the obstreperous Max.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD BY William Ferguson

A BIRD CENSUS, WHICH HAS TAKEN THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIVE YEARS TO COMPLETE, GETS THE U.S. BIRD POPULATION AT 5,750,000,000. ASTRONOMERS SAY... THE STARS ARE KEPT SHINING BY THE TRANSMUTATION OF HYDROGEN INTO HELIUM, A PROCESS WHICH RELEASES RADIANT ENERGY. DID 'TALKIES' BECOME THE RAGE IN HOLLYWOOD IN 1925, 1926, 1933 OR 1935?

ANSWER: About 1928.

Society, Club and Church Notes

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED WITH GIFT SHOWER

Miss Ann Taylor was honored for a buffet supper and gift shower given recently by Miss Maxine Conner at her home in Slaton, Texas. Miss Taylor will become the bride of Milton Perry, Jr., of San Saba, on Feb. 12.

Three tables for bridge were placed with decoration theme of pink and white used throughout the appointments.

Guests for the party were friends of Ann's at Texas Tech, where she had been attending until recently.

MUSIC CLUB PLANS ENTERTAINMENTS

Plans were made Wednesday by the Music Club for a morning

LYRIC
Thursday - Only
"STEELE AGAINST THE SKY"
With Alexis Smith, Lloyd Nolan
Plus Surprise Feature at 8 p. m.

Aircraft Offers
Good pay to trained workers, 6 weeks instruction qualifies you.
MEN & WOMEN
Ages 18 to 50 physically fit, acceptable for immediate training. Easy terms, payable after training can be arranged.
See Mr. Creamer, Hotel Connellee, Eastland.

CLASSIFIED
FORCED SALE—Owner in army. Slightly used 1941 Tudor de luxe Ford sedan. Five good tires, puncture-proof tubes. Looks like new; \$225 less than cost of new car. Telephone or see W. B. STARR.

FOR SALE — 110 Volt 350 Watt light plant. Good condition. \$25 cash. Gasoline Maytag motor, good condition, \$10, cash. Phone 438.

FOR RENT — Furnished house-keeping apartment. Private bath, garage. 209 N. Lamar St.

F20. PISTONS and SLEEVES, \$22.50 over the counter. \$21.50 through the shop with our special paint offer. Linkenhogger Truck & Tractor, West Main.

SEE US for Baby Chicks. Custom hatching, \$2.00 tray; Chicks, \$8.00 per 100. Set every Monday. Carhon Hatchery.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, with frigidaire. 612 W. Gilmer.

FOR SALE Three large skylights formerly used on top of building. All in good condition made of heavy zinc complete with glass panes. Excellent for hothouse. Apply at Eastland Telegram where they can be seen.

F12 AND F14 Pistons and Sleeves \$17.50 over the counter. \$16.50 through the shop, with our special paint offer. Linkenhogger Truck & Tractor, West Main.

FOR RENT or For Sale — My home, 209 South Walnut. Phone 282.

APARTMENT for rent.—207 So. Walnut. No children.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 7 room house. Double garage. Corner Plummer and South Oak Street. See Root Bar-B-Que Pit.

FOR USED FARMALL F12 and F14 tractors see what we have to offer. Linkenhogger Truck & Tractor, West Main.

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS—Newly Refinished Throughout. Reasonable Rates. 701 West Plummer. Telephone 9520.

WANTED—You to phone the Daily Telegram any news items you may know. It is important that you give your name when calling, not to be used, but we must know the source of the news items we publish.—Eastland Telegram. Phone 601.

WE HAVE TWO used McCormick Deering 8 ft. binders. Good condition. Linkenhogger Truck & Tractor, West Main.

coffee and luncheon as entertainment for Mrs. R. E. Wendland of Temple, State President, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, and Mrs. L. D. Horton, San Angelo, District President, who will be here on Feb. 20. Mrs. Joseph M Perkins presided.

The morning coffee will be held at the Clubhouse on the morning of February 20 for Mrs. Wendland and Mrs. Horton, and a luncheon will be held for them in the home of Mrs. Perkins. Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, Mrs. Victor Ginn, Mrs. F. M. Kenny, Mrs. Grady Pipkin and Mrs. Perkins are the committee in charge.

On the yearbook program, Music in Every Day Life, headed by Mrs. Guy Patterson, Mrs. H. H. Durham was presented as guest speaker. She gave a review of Mildred Jordan's "One Red Rose Forever," which is the biography of Baron Van Steigel, the famous glass maker. A musical number, Nocturne by Chopin, was played by Mrs. T. Jeff Haynie, pianist.

Plans were discussed for Music Week, which is in May, during the business period, and the Music Club has announced that they are standing ready to join in any community singing for Red Cross and other benefit programs.

The Club expressed appreciations for the good contributions made to the Red Cross by those attending the Morale Party given recently by the Music club.

Response to roll call was made with names of radio personalities.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Harris and son, Lynn, of Ballinger, were visitors this week of Mr. Harris' mother, Mrs. Ida Harris.

Mrs. A. J. Bell of Stamford visited her mother, Mrs. H. F. Hodges, this week.

A. F. Taylor, who has been confined in a Ranger hospital for several days, is back at his office.

SINGERS TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Eastland Singing Class will convene Sunday, Feb. 8 at 2:30 p. m. at the Church of God. The public is cordially invited to attend, it was stated by the president, Kimble Young.

Home Economic Clubs of County Met Last Monday

Home Economics Clubs of Eastland County met Monday afternoon with Miss Gladys Martin with representatives from Cisco, Eastland, Rising Star, Pioneer, Gorman, Carbon, Morton Valley and Alameda present.

Miss Martin conducted the meeting and introduced Mrs. Carswell of Cisco, County chairman of the Junior Red Cross, who discussed plans for the Junior Red Cross.

Posters prepared by pupils of schools of the County on the subject of the Texas Food Standard were on display, and are to be judged later in the month, it was announced.

The time of the meetings have been changed from 5 o'clock to 7:30 on the first Monday of the month.

"Sunshine Twins" To Be Class Play

"Sunshine Twins" is the title of the play to be presented by the Junior Class of Eastland High School as their annual presentation. The play is slated to be given on the night of February 27 at the high school.

The class has received copies of the play and casting is now underway with Mrs. Comper, class sponsor, as director.

The Juniors have presented excellently directed and staged plays in the past, and the class this year promises the finest plays ever presented in Eastland.

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
- Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT
- For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.
- For County School Superintendent: T. C. WILLIAMS
- For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON
- For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS JOHN HART
- For Collector-Assessor: CLYDE KARKALITS
- For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

Music Club Took Program to Camp Wolters Soldiers

The National Defense committee of the Music Club took a full program to Camp Wolters in Mineral Wells last Monday night under the direction of Mrs. Art Johnson, chairman of the committee.

A full program was presented at the service club of the 63rd Battalion beginning with song and dance number by Dorothy and Heidi Thorne. The orchestra of the Battalion played as accompaniment for all the numbers presented, which were also accompanied by Mrs. Olney Black, pianist.

The lighted baton twirling was done by Lois Lerner, who used two batons for her act. Johnnie Lou Hart and Lois Lerner gave a duet twirling act.

Connie Caranis, who has been selected as sweetheart of the 63rd Battalion, was presented in a group of song and dance numbers, Alice Blue Gown, Military Toe, and Deep Purple.

Mrs. Black was presented in vocal and piano novelties, followed by the High School Square Dance Team under the direction of J. P. Rust Sr.

Following the program, the cookies baked by Eastland people were served and appreciation and thanks were expressed by the soldiers.

Others attending from Eastland were Mrs. D. E. Thorne, Mrs. Earl Thorne, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Allen Dabney, Sr., Mrs. Joe Caranis, and Lowell Snyder, who helped in transportation of those on the program.

Synthetic Rubber May Be Country's Trump Card - King

Barely 20 months since tires containing synthetic rubber were first sold to American motorists, the versatile man-made material may be the nation's "trump card" against the stoppage of imports from the Far East.

According to H. L. King, manager of King-Ball Motors, Eastland, the Government's recently-announced \$400,000,000 synthetic expansion program is expected to substantially relieve the vital needs of our armed forces for rubber when the new plants are completed.

"Fortunately America already has valuable experience in the use of synthetic rubber in tires, and unlike Nazi Germany, need not put the material through such a long 'trial and error' period before it can be used to keep our mechanized forces, aircraft and other war vehicles in action," Mr. King said.

He pointed out that several thousand tires made of a compound containing more than 50 per cent of Ameripol synthetic rubber are now rolling on the nation's on cars and light trucks, building up service experience that will benefit our Government.

"In hundreds of communities, patriotic motorists and business firms who purchased these Ameripol Silvertown tires, manufactured by the B. F. Goodrich Company, are learning that synthetic rubber can be used in varying proportions in tires which are comparable to those made out of natural rubber in mileage, durability, and safe service," the dealer declared.

According to Mr. King, 75 per cent of America's normal rubber consumption goes into the manufacture of tires and tubes, and as a result tire rubber is the nation's greatest material need now that war has entered the Pacific area, disrupting shipments of natural rubber from the Far East.

"While the Government's synthetic expansion program is not expected to provide civilian tire rubber for some time to come because of the tremendous requirements of America's armed forces, it is reassuring to know that our military vehicles will be equipped with tires of proven quality and durability," King said.

Private Doesn't Get To Enjoy Holiday

CAME BARKELEY, Tex. (UP) Holidays — Blumbag! Private Merle Russell drew K. P. duty on Christmas day 1940, New Year's 1941, Fourth of July 1941, Christmas Day 1941 and New Year's 1942.

In the usual axis manner we're expecting to hear Japan announce she has decided not to take the Philippines until spring.

Buy FULLER BRUSHES Now
C. A. Jackson
211 S. Ammerman

Your Newspaper

BRINGS THE WORLD'S NEWS AND KNOWLEDGE TO YOUR HOME AND COMMUNITY

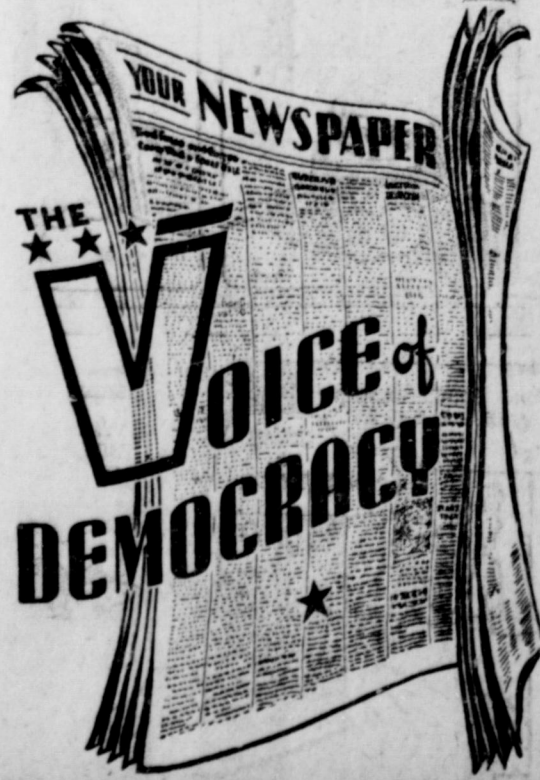


Breakfast, lunch, dinner. A place to live, clothes to wear; YOUR NEWSPAPER. You take them pretty much for granted—just because they're the very things no one can do without and enjoy a well balanced life. But skip a meal—get locked out of the house—have your clothes borrowed from the hickory limb while you take a swim—forget to bring home YOUR NEWSPAPER—and you experience a hollowness, a sense of loss no substitute can fill!

Because our mental needs are equally as important as our physical needs, the newspaper becomes part of our daily sustenance. It tells the truth about what's going on near and far. Everything that happens everywhere in the world happens before your very eyes in the columns of the newspaper you read. Scientific discovery. Home making. How to be fashionable, healthy and money-wise. Sport. Finance. What makes them "tick" becomes assimilated knowledge for all who read a newspaper.

A vital part of the community in which it functions too, the newspaper employs many of your neighbors, from private-office executives to newsboys whisking copies to your doorstep. It leads you to the store you can maintain a satisfying ing what they have to sell so s that tell in their advertisement of living.

Like food, shelter and clothing, . Y O U R . NEWS-PAPER is something you take for granted. But only in America is the newspaper still the unfettered organ of a Free Press. The American Newspaper does and will always champion the people's cause for honest, fearless, free reporting of the truth. The American Newspaper will always sound out loud and clear, the never to be stilled VOICE OF DEMOCRACY.



EASTLAND TELEGRAM