

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Explanations In Order

"Let me congratulate you with my full heart upon your first issue. It is well that you did it in black and white. . . . It hits the bull's eye with every paragraph; it is straight from the shoulder. . . . It speaks the truth."

When Gerald L. K. Smith, onetime pal of the late Huey Long and member of William Dudley Pelley's seditious Silver Shirts, announced publicly that Senator Reynolds of North Carolina had written him the above panegyric about the first issue of *The Cross and the Flag* the natural reaction was utter disbelief.

Surely the chairman of the Military Affairs Committee would not write thus of such a publication.

"International Conspirators Seek to Destroy America's Sovereignty in the Name of Wartime Emergency and Peacetime Chaos" is the subtitle of one patriotic offering in this magazine which Senator Reynolds was said to have praised so eulogistically.

"Will Refugees Take Jobs Left Vacant by the Soldiers?" inquires the title of another. "Is President Roosevelt Being Used by the Red Smear Artists?" asks a third, and "Sir Stafford Cripps—Whose Man Is He? Churchill's or Stalin's?" demands a fourth.

"You witness a crucifixion of middle-class industry surpassing even the liquidation of similar groups during and following the Russian Revolution," writes Smith of the automobile ban made necessary by steel, rubber, and plant shortages.

"Ain't it the truth," Smith said Reynolds agreed with these dicta.

"It hits the bull's eye," does Smith's editorial offering, three months after Pearl Harbor:

"What is victory? How will we recognize it? Does it mean Hitler in his grave and Stalin in Berlin? . . . We must build around the United States a hoop of steel. . . . Any military activity beyond this hoop of steel should be indulged in only for the purpose of repelling attack."

Now Senator Reynolds publicly admits that he actually wrote Smith such a letter. Does this mean the Senator approves of obstructionist, defeatist tone of the publication and the fascist record of its publisher?

And what of Representative Roy Woodruff of Michigan? He has taken the public printer to task for making him appear, in the Congressional Record, to have inserted an editorial from the *Cross and the Flag* which says very clearly—though not so unequivocally that a clever attorney couldn't defend against a libel suit—that the entire administration in Washington is made up of "porch climbers, confidence men, and snake-oil salesmen . . . political racketeers, propagandists and character assassins."

Come, come, statesmen. This is no time to be tongue-tied. It's time for some explanations. Are you really satisfied that Gerald L. K. Smith should approve of you?

MOVIE ACTOR

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured actor, _____

13 Literary trifles _____

14 Disturb _____

16 French article _____

18 Threefold _____

19 Like ale _____

20 Rough lava _____

21 Since _____

23 City in Holland _____

25 Greek letter _____

26 Accomplished _____

27 Green _____

29 Repurchase _____

32 Donkey _____

33 Narrow inlet _____

35 Seniors (abbr.) _____

37 Slight depression _____

38 Wash lightly _____

39 An epos _____

40 Jewel _____

42 Compass _____

43 Circuit Court of Appeals (abbr.) _____

44 Roman _____

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CYRUS CHING
SR AS P AIR RO
SHE D EAR L S COVE
POWER COL TOWER
AR N PETAL OR N
RED I ER LATE
ARM CYRUS ER LADS
AIM P CHING SA KIT
US A L ER G NO
USARS REFER
QUST LABOR MERE
EIL F IX MON AT
SPADE LEAST

15 Not good _____

17 Urge on _____

20 Intention _____

22 Fruit (pl.) _____

24 Eagle's nest _____

25 Obliterate _____

26 Give up hope _____

28 Flower _____

30 Rear _____

31 Bustle _____

34 Wayside hotel _____

36 Perform _____

41 He acts in the _____

43 Pasteboard box _____

44 House egg _____

45 He acted with a _____ company for some time _____

46 Cluster of fibers _____

47 Strike _____

50 Flatfish _____

52 Social insect _____

54 Limit (comb. form) _____

56 Hawaiian bird _____

58 New Testament (abbr.) _____

2 Upon _____

3 Except _____

4 Departure _____

5 Forays _____

6 Synbol for tellurium _____

7 Sun god _____

8 Puff up _____

9 Preparations _____

10 Attempt _____

11 Mystic _____

12 Note in Guido's scale _____

45 Silk fabric _____

47 pictures are made in Hollywood _____

48 Transpose (abbr.) _____

49 Color _____

51 That thing _____

52 Sloth _____

53 Siouan Indian _____

55 Father _____

56 Single thing _____

57 Grain _____

59 Folding beds _____

60 Interlocks _____

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 |
| 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 |
| 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 |
| 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | | | | | | |



Yes, That Book Is Closed



"Battle Of Rubber" May Be As Serious As Any Battle In World War II

DALLAS (SpI)—Seriousness of the "Battle of Rubber" in the "War on Wheels" was brought home directly to business men of the Southwest this week as S. J. Cole, Dallas field manager for the Office of Defense Transportation, conducted a series of meetings to explain how delivery restriction orders apply.

"Waste of rubber through careless and reckless use of equipment aids the enemy," Mr. Cole pointed out. "Truck owners are performing a vital service to the war effort and to essential civilian economy. We must stop careless use of tires and trucks that force many badly needed trucks out of business. And it would follow that many operators might be forced out of business and our war efforts would be impaired."

Local delivery service by grocery stores, dry goods merchants, drug stores, laundries, dry cleaners and the like is stringently affected by the ODT orders.

Local and private delivery services of this type are forbidden to make more than one delivery trip daily to any one customer; no "call-backs" or special deliveries are permitted, except to hospitals

THE PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—James Luther Sewell is asked how it feels to be manager of the St. Louis Browns.

"Well," replies the Old Alabama athlete, "here I am on the 40th floor of this New York hotel with all the windows open. And I haven't jumped yet."

What's the feature of the early going? It is obvious that Luke Sewell doesn't care to discuss the Little Brownies, who had dropped nine straight as they launched their first eastern swing in Yankee Stadium.

"That's easy," says the great catcher. "It's Charley Gehringer coaching at first base for Detroit. Gehringer is talking. It's the first time he has talked on a ball field since he broke in 18 years ago."

"You can hear him—about 20 feet—egging the Tigers on. 'Come on, get on. Get a hit,' he fairly whispers."

"I told him that if he'd had that much pep 15 years ago he'd have been a fair sort of ball player."

SEWELL tells the story of Gehringer going to Japan with Connie Mack's All-Stars some winters back. The Fowlerville Forum said "Hello" boarding the boat and "Goodbye" when the long journey was completed. Not another peep out of the original strong, silent man.

Sewell relates how, on a barnstorming trip, Gehringer met a friend in Winnipeg who offered to fly the catcher and himself to Fargo, N. D. Arriving at the airport, the players saw an old, rickety crate the wingspread of which was hardly as wide as their outstretched arms.

As they took off and wobbled around for a brief spell, Sewell confesses he was scared to death. Gehringer remarked that it was his first flight. "Is this all there is to flying?" he wanted to know. "Assured it was, he settled back in his chair and drawled: 'Wake me up when we get to Fargo.'"

That is one of the principal reasons why Charley Gehringer was such a great ball player.

With him, it was either you do or you don't.

Laval, Gasoline Rationing and Scampering Prove of Interest in Washington Scene

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—To some people in Washington, the explanation of why Pierre Laval is such a you-know-what is fairly simple. For years, they say, Laval was attorney in France for I. G. Farben, the German dye trust which through its monopolies, patent pools and cartels attempted to maintain a strangle hold on the world's chemical business. Considering the close relations between the German government and I. G. F., Laval has been on the German payroll for years, so what more could you expect.

ABOUT 10 million motor vehicles in the 17 states and the District of Columbia go on short gas rations May 15. That amounts to one-third the nation's motor transport.

The principal headache of this initial gas rationing will come when the school teachers who do the registering have to pass on the applications of car owners who feel they are entitled to more than the minimum allowance. Every car owner will be given an "A" card entitling him to minimum allowance of seven units. The trouble will come in classifying or handling the appeals of motorists such as war workers, who feel they will be entitled to B-1, B-2, or B-3 cards of 11, 15 and 19 units respectively.

School teachers are supposed to know everything, but how they'll be able to tell a B-1 from a B-3 without the help of algebra is the unsolved problem on the blackboard. Main benefit of this interim rationing is that it will serve as an experimental registration to determine what bugs must be eradicated from the permanent rationing plan which will go in effect July 1.

WE must avoid "scampering," the Maritime Commission's Admiral Emory S. Land told the Truman committee investigating national defense, and thereby he brought back into current use a word that hasn't been heard much in the war production effort. It's a good one to revive. What it means, of course, is to perform work in a hasty or neglectful manner. "Don't be a scamp" has double meaning during a war.

Admiral Land mentioned two other indeterminate factors in the war production effort. One is loafing and the other is the slow-down. No one can tell accurately



Edson

how much they are affecting war production today, but they are evident. Strikes are not serious now. Where the damage comes in is in the period of agitation before and the period of let-down after a strike.

In the slow-downs, what happens is that someone on an assembly line starts a "Hey! Where's the fire!" or a "What you tryin' to do—kill yourself?" movement among the workers nearest to him. When that spreads, the damage is done. Labor leaders and management alike are trying to figure out ways to combat it.

anti-trust laws, which maintain their own trucking service are brought under another ODT order, which requires that trucks be loaded to capacity at the origin point, and to not less than 75 per cent of capacity on the return trip, or conversely, in the same proportions.

Contract carrier truck lines and common carriers also are charged to observe these load restrictions and to avoid circuitous routes. They also must avoid overloading more than 20 per cent beyond a truck's normal capacity.

"Considerable freight is being carried over circuitous routes," Mr. Cole said, "and this results in wasteful mileage. The elimination of such waste will require shippers to change routings in many instances, but they should not hesitate to cooperate."

Contract carriers also may pool their hauling in a limited way, and in many instances, will be able to reduce schedules and jointly load trucks to save mileage.

"Unless immediate action is taken to conserve trucks and tires," Mr. Cole emphasized, "the movement of essential military and civilian traffic and food-stuffs may be impeded. Besides the critical rubber situation, we know that only about 150,000 new trucks are available for the two-year period of 1942 and 1943, as compared with approximately 700,000 new trucks put into service in 1941.

"The Office of Defense Transportation relies upon the patriotism of carriers and shippers who will be affected by these orders to cooperate in the highest possible degree, even though the orders may appear to affect them adversely."

Hitching Posts in Scrap Pile
SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The Southern Pacific railway does not think that the horse and buggy days are coming back. It has ordered all its old iron hitching posts on all its station grounds in the west pulled out for use as scrap to help win the war.

Rabbit Fur Price Increases
POCATELLO, Ida. (UP)—Idaho jackrabbits are giving their skins by the hundreds of thousands to help win the war. Owing to the war shortage of felt, rabbits are bringing as high as 80 cents per pound for their fur, as against a normal price of 55 cents.

Chiropractic
The Science that restores and maintains Health. Let us help you with your problems that are puzzling you. COLON THERAPY is also a very efficient way to rid your system of that toxic poison, that has been deposited from flu effects constipation prolated conditions and etc.

Glad to be of service to you, with a Service that is dependable. REMEMBER we have moved from Main St. to 434 Pine St. — Phone 58.

Your Chiropractor
E. R. GREEN

DEFENSE to OFFENSE
AMERICA'S defense effort must become a war offensive against the enemy.

You can hasten this offensive by investing your dollars with Uncle Sam. U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps bought today mean more fighting planes and ships tomorrow.

Climb aboard the Pay-Roll Savings Bond wagon. Everybody's doing it—investing in Victory through the regular purchase of U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps on pay day.

The decade, 1920 to 1930, was the period of greatest growth in the population of Texas.

Buttons on the sleeves of midshipmen's dress jackets are said to date to Lord Nelson, who wanted to discourage sailors wiping noses on sleeves.

Read the Classified Ads.

WINK WINK WINK

UPPER HALF OF GLASS TREATED WITH ANTI-REFLECTION PROCESS.

HOW TO REDUCE REFLECTION OF GLASS.
GLASS IS TREATED WITH HYDRO FLUORIC ACID TO ETCH AWAY A MICROSCOPIC LAYER OF THE GLASS, AND THE ACID LEAVES A THIN FILM OF CALCIUM FLUORIDE. GLASS SO TREATED REDUCES THE AMOUNT OF LIGHT REFLECTED FROM WINDOW GLASS 80 PER CENT INSTEAD OF THE USUAL 10 PER CENT.

MOVIES ARE BEING USED TO ASSIST THE GOVERNMENT'S DEFENSE TRAINING PROGRAM. THESE FILMS HAVE BEEN PREPARED BY THE U. S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION COVERING MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE FOR USE IN SCHOOLS AND FACTORIES.

HOW TO FIND FLAWS IN STEEL WITH HEAT.
A NEW PATENT COVERS THE USE OF A HOT FLAME MOVING AT UNIFORM SPEED OVER THE PLATE OR CASTING TO BE TESTED.

HOW TO MAKE CHEMICALLY PURE BRINE FROM IMPURE ROCK SALT.
THE LIQUATE PROCESS.

THE LIQUATE PROCESS IS WIDELY USED IN INDUSTRIES WHERE PURE BRINE IS ESSENTIAL. THIS PROCESS REPRESENTS AN OUTSTANDING DEVELOPMENT.

TELL-TALK COLORED MARK SHOWS OVER FACT WHERE THE FLAW OCCURS.

THE LIQUATOR.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

A TIRE ON A WHEEL WHICH IS ONLY ONE-HALF INCH OUT OF ALIGNMENT IS DRAGGED SIDWAYS 87 FEET EVERY MILE THE CAR TRAVELS!

ENOUGH LUMBER IS USED IN CREATING A BOMBER TO BUILD A FIVE-ROOM HOUSE!

IF YOU SAILED DIRECTLY NORTH FROM HAWAII, YOU WOULD HIT CANADA ALASKA OR SIBERIA.

ANSWER: You'd strike Alaska and, continuing along a straight line, you'd cut quite far into its interior.

You work better refreshed

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Eastland, Texas

Letters From Readers

Dear Sir— 73 of us left Dallas at 6 p. m. for Norfolk, Va. We left Dallas on time but the tracks were washed out and we had to lay over at Dennison 24 hours. We changed trains at Cincinnati and followed the Ohio river for 150 miles. It was very scenic country on the Kentucky side of the river. There were many colonial homes. The blue grass for which the country is famous was green and high. We passed over and through the

Allegheny Mountains in West Virginia. This is the heart of the world's largest coal mining and iron smelting region. After entering Virginia the sides of the tracks were lined with tall pines, much the same as East Texas. We left the train at Newport News and crossed the Chesapeake Bay by ferry to the Naval operating base. We were met by buses and taken to the Naval Construction Training Center known as Camp Allen. All construction recruits are to be trained at this camp. Three months ago this was a swamp, now it is an almost complete training center. After entering camp you are given bedding and clothes and you

are now a sailor. The first thing you hear upon entering is "You'll be sorry". Every sailor is known by the name "Mack". We are quarantined for three weeks and are not allowed to leave the area. After this period we will be given shore leaves. We hit the deck at 5:30 a. m. and lights are out at 9:30 p. m. outside of eating and cleaning up the entire time is taken up in drills and lectures. There is no foolishness. The climate here is typical East Texas, warm and sultry. We are drilled by Marines as the Navy has adopted army drill. The Marines are known for their drilling ability and precision. We

WAR NEEDS MONEY

and the money must come from

★ You ★

INVEST IN VICTORY BUY U. S. WAR BONDS OR STAMPS EVERY PAY DAY, ★

Political Announcements

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

For District Clerk JOHN WHITE CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 HENRY V. DAVENPORT Criminal District Attorney EARL GONNER, JR. BRANTON.

For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) For County School Superintendent T. C. WILLIAMS HOMER SMITH

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS JOHN HART JOHN C. BARBER.

For Collector-Assessor CLYDE KARKALITS

For County Clerk R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY Representative of 106 District: L. H. FLEWELLEN

Texas had an appreciable network of railroad lines of its own before the first railroad line connecting it with the rest of the United States was built in 1873.

The Navy modestly rules that the neckline of Navy nurses' uniforms be 2 1/2 inches from the "intraclavicular notch."

In compliance with constitutional mandate, the Texas legislature passed an act providing for a state university, during the administration of Oran M. Roberts, (1897-1898).

SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

THE STORY: Peggy Lorton's weekend guests at his Canadian country place have had two surprises. One was to learn that Fay Hanson, beautiful Montreal socialite, is the famous night club singer, Gay Randall. The other is when Baldy Brien, Fay's manager, barges in to take her back to Broadway. Peggy Mack, 17, starts a campaign despite her older sister Myra's protests. Peggy plans to win Fay away from Nigel Monahan for her brother Michael, and to use Baldy to further her own "career."

"DAMES ARE CRAZY"

CHAPTER XI

LOW and grumbling were the mutterings that stirred the quiet of the lounge room as Peggy and Myra sat outside on the veranda. "Dames... hmph!" growled the voice indignantly. "Crazy. Plain crazy!" Peggy jumped up, impatient to pursue her plans for the morning, but she slowed her stride as she entered the room and her voice was casual and disinterested. "Something biting you, Baldy?" She popped a strip of bacon into her mouth and foraged at the sideboard for another piece of toast. "Don't call me Baldy," he groused. "Squirt like you oughta be more respectful to her elders."

"So dames are crazy," mused Peggy, dropping into the chair next to him. "They are. Where's Fay?" "Down by the lake I expect," said Peggy. "What has she done now?" "It ain't what's she done. It's what she's going to do that's got me worried. And if she don't make up her mind soon we'll miss that afternoon plane to New York."

Peggy's eyes widened as she gazed at the little man. "You're not going back so soon?" "Listen, baby. Even five minutes ago isn't soon enough for me."

"Geel!" said Peggy, her eyes limpid with what looked like disappointment. "Just when I was thinking we'd have a really interesting man."

Baldy Brien returned her gaze, completely unimpressed. "Oh yeah?" he said. Peggy offered to help him in his search for Fay. He refused the offer but found that she had the persistence of a mosquito. Not unlike one, Peggy was quite aware that every man has a vulnerable point somewhere. She showed him the way to the lake and found Nigel disconsolate by being in the sun on the wharf. "Hullo. Have any of you seen Fay?" "We were just looking for her," said Peggy. She realized that if

she was to have any attention from the men she would have to distract them from their fixed idea, so she went to the boathouse and changed into her Hawaiian swimming suit.

WHEN Peggy returned she realized that she had left two men together who had every reason to dislike one another intensely. It was apparent that they did. Nigel lay on his back gathering a tan and Baldy sat in an overpressed play suit of blue cotton very long cigar with a moody unconsciousness of the striking beauty of the morning.

He looked at the exceedingly attractive vision of Peggy coming from the boathouse. "I thought you said Gay was down here."

"You told me that too," said Nigel reproachfully. Peggy's eyes narrowed with a certain satisfaction and the pert smile on her lips showed that so far, things were going her way, even though she would have preferred to manage the two men separately.

"I only wanted to help," said Peggy. At that moment just as Nigel sat up and noticed obviously and obligingly how she was looking in her new swimming suit, Myra emerged from the woodland path and sauntered down to join them.

Peggy realized that her sister would see through her plans only too quickly, so she smiled sweetly at Nigel and decided to leave Baldy till later.

"Let's go and find her in the canoe," she suggested. "Right," said Nigel all too willingly. "I'll come too," said Baldy. "No you won't," said Peggy. "Can you swim?"

"What's that got to do with it?" asked Baldy. "Everything," she replied. "When you swim from a canoe in the middle of a lake."

Myra sat down beside Baldy and they watched the other two push off in the sunlight. The canoe cut through the mirror-like surface of the lake with a swift perfection of motion and the two in it completed a perfect picture for a still young summer morning, their strokes falling immediately into perfect rhythm. Peggy's dark hair, vividly colored swimming suit and lithe, vibrant body were picture-book contrast to the tanned torso of Nigel, muscular and hard after camp training.

"She's pretty, isn't she?" said Myra watching her sister appreciatively and anxious to find out how much she had impressed Baldy.

"She's just a kid," said Baldy. "Besides, I wouldn't care if she was Hedy Lamarr. I got problems."

There was a note of bitterness in his voice that made Myra take a quick glance, but he looked like nothing more menacing than any oversmart, overslick parasite.

"It's like this with me," he began, unable to resist an audience. "Twenty years I been in show business, twenty years I seen 'em all, going and coming, up and down. Twenty years. And sister, that's time that is. Why, a man in the pen for life don't get more than twenty years if he's got a good record, and some of them gets out in less. But I've had twenty years and what I don't know about show business, you couldn't put on a dime. Twenty years—ten on the boards and ten managing talent, if and when I could find it—and sister, believe it or not, it's easier lookin' for needles in a haystack."

"Now take this dame. She's got everything, even a red head, and that's hot right now, a pair of legs and a voice that knocks 'em over."

All the work I done on her coming out with a bunch of contracts like flowers on a cherry tree and what do I get?

"She quits on me, quits on me, that's what she does! Runs away and does she tell me where she's going? No, she does not. I burn the air with cables and I spend dough like it was dirt and what do I find? She's just taking a weekend with a bunch of hicks."

"What was that?" asked Myra darkly. "In the sticks," said Baldy, correcting himself. "As if I couldn't have fixed a weekend for her at some nice place if she wanted a rest. Some nice place where she could be seen around with a few of names that count, where I could fix a few candid shots for the press boys, where I could get Johnny White chasing her making a play for that contract. And what about him? He loses the best contract of he season on the air if he doesn't get her. Is that fair? I ask you, is that fair?"

But Myra was less interested in Baldy's troubles with Fay than in whatever impression on him Peggy might have made. Her first problem was to keep that rattle-brained youngster from carrying out whatever plot churned in her pretty head. (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY . . . ?

BY WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

drill on a beautiful golf course as our drill field has been seeded. I hope to play on it when I receive liberty.

We all have our hair cut off and look like convicts. However it is very cool and convenient. The food is fine and plenty of it. I have gained five pounds on the eating and exercises.

Jack Rex is stationed at the hospital and comes to see me often. Onis Warden is at the Tunney Fish base, Harlan Hill of Ranger is in my barracks.

There are more men found from Texas here than from any other state. We have one platoon known as the Longhorn Platoon.

I am well contented and like it fine. It is a hard grind but I have worked out all the soreness. I believed you walked in the army, but I think I have walked a thousand miles in a half mile space.

This construction regiment is known as See Bees. The air here is black with planes all day long.

You may print whatever you can and see fit of this letter. I miss the local news and would like to have acopy of the Times if you see fit to send same.

Sincerely yours, Elmer Allen, Norris SEA-1e N. C. T. C. (Camp Allen) Co. D, Plt. 4, 5th Bn, Norfolk, Va.

Fire Truck No Tire Problem PRYOR Okla. (UP)— The Pryor city fire truck has been in service for five years. During that time it has traveled slightly more than 200 miles. Mayor T. J. Harrison said the mileage was about average for fire trucks in towns the size of Pryor.

Texas' most important products are oil, gas, sulphur, cotton, wool, mohair, wheat, corn grain sorghums, citrus fruits, truck crops, poultry, livestock, lumber, milk, dairy products and iron ore.

Bentonite Deposit Found Near Jasper

AUSTIN, Texas, (UP)—A 40-acre deposit of bentonite—a clay used extensively in the refining of petroleum and for rotary drilling muds—has been located in Jasper County, near the old townsite of Brownell, and has been mapped by the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology, with aid of WPA field crews, Dr. E. H. Sellards, bureau director, has announced.

The deposit is approximately 20 feet thick, and is "very conveniently located for shipment to market," Dr. Sellards said. "The latter feature," he added, "will undoubtedly influence the development of the material to a great extent, since nearness to rail transportation is one of the chief factors for successful exploitations of such resources."

In addition to use by the petroleum industry, bentonite clays are also used in the manufacture of soaps, insecticides, cosmetics, polishes, adhesives, ceramic glazes, absorbents, and in road, roofing and floor materials.

From 1870 to 1900 the population of Texas increased 273 per cent, and main line railway tracks increased from 711 miles to 3,867.

Freckles and His Friends



ALLEY OOP



RED RYDER



Every Dog Has His Day



This has been said of many faithful dogs that have shown loyalty, consideration, courage and unflinching love to his master . . . only after he is dead.

In many respects your newspaper is similar to the life of a dog—It must always be on the watch—show unflinching courage and consideration—be ready at all times to face its master, the reading world, fair and square showing no malice or partiality.

A newspaper has no "day" because it doesn't die . . . it must keep serving from day to day without end.

IT'S THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM

