

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (in Texas) \$3.00

The Test Came Quickly

When Elmer Davis went to Washington to become czar over war publicity, few newsmen doubted that he would come into conflict with the War and Navy Departments—or, specifically, with the generals and the admirals.

The controversy came more promptly than most had expected. Mr. Davis had not even had time to accomplish administrative revisions before the trial of eight Nazi saboteurs began before a special military commission appointed by the President and headed by Maj.-Gen. Frank R. McCoy.

Original detailed publicity on the capture of these submarine-borne enemies was broadcast, foolishly we believe, by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Before the trial commenced Mr. Davis promised newspapermen he would make available daily a censored report on proceedings, including as many facts as would not be of aid to the enemy.

But General McCoy, presumably with the approval of his fellow officers on the commission, arbitrarily, curtly—in fact, very unconvincingly—snubbed Mr. Davis and ignored Attorney General Biddle.

Thus the issue was joined.

One condition under which Mr. Davis took the job was that Army and Navy publicity should fall within his jurisdiction. The presidential order made that clear.

Nor was Mr. Davis' relationship to Army and Navy publicity to be merely that of a censor or a rewrite man. Byron Price's office retained the negative control of censorship. To Mr. Davis was given the positive function of seeing that proper news does reach the public which, in a democracy, is supposed to be superior even to generals and admirals.

Now we must wait and see whether President Roosevelt is going to support Mr. Davis, and kick the high horses out from under the brass hats, or whether the military is superior to the civil authority.

This is no mere technicality. One of the greatest reasons Elmer Davis or somebody like him was needed in Washington was because the Army and the Navy were doing two of the worst public relations jobs on record—indefinitely inferior to that of civilian war agencies.

We hope that Mr. Roosevelt will stand firmly back of Mr. Davis, give him the authority he was promised, hold him fully responsible for using it wisely, and send him back to civilian life if he fails.

Somebody who doesn't know where West Point and Annapolis are is needed to bring order into the present public relations chaos. There is reason to believe that Mr. Davis may possess the capacity.

Is he going to have the authority, or to be strangled in gold braids?

The Boys At The Dike



BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

CLEVELAND.—Difference in attendance at the All-Star Games stresses professional baseball's crying need for energetic promotion. The meeting of the American and National League All-Stars—the real McCoy—attracted no more than 33,694 persons to the Polo Grounds. It is true that the Manhattan game got a bad break in the weather, yet New York is a city of 7,000,000. Such an attraction—100 per cent for war funds—should have been sold out weeks in advance. It is also true that it was the victim of a lack of promotion and casual publicity.

It was just the opposite in Cleveland, where Franklin Lewis, sports editor of the Cleveland Press, and his associates turned in such an outstanding job with what, under the circumstances, was little more than an exhibition. Cleveland didn't even know who was going to play the All-Service Team until the night before, but Mayor Frank Lausche made it a civic undertaking which drew 62,094 people. What do we mean by energetic promotion? Well, here's an example. The Phillies played host to the Pirates a while back in a war fund game. A whopping 3000-odd gate flooded an average of a buck a head into Army and Navy Relief. It was a disgrace to Philadelphia and to baseball.

WHEN it was the Pirates' turn to play host to the Phils for war funds, Bill Benswanger showed little interest in promoting the game. The Pittsburgh president snatched it in on a week day before a night game. Chester L. Smith, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Press, and baseball writers warned Magistrate Benswanger that the game would be a flop and reflect upon a city noted for its sports generosity. "All right," said Benswanger, with some pique, "you guys handle it." They did. They made the game a night contest, killing Benswanger's nocturnal encounter of the following day. They promoted. They publicized. Newspapers were flooded with advance notices of the game. Cartoons prodded Pittsburghers to purchase their tickets early. The radio hummed its message. Baseball writers and radio sports commentators button-holed friends on the street and sold them right there. Clubs and business houses backed the game. Women's leagues were called into service. The whole thing was given the impetus of intelligence and ingenuity. Result: A game which probably would have been lucky to draw 3500 packed Forbes Field with a crowd of 35,000.

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

THE soft pedal, the muzzle, the gag and the muffler have all been clamped on uninhibited discussion by government officials of what's going to happen after war. From State Department on through all the new war agencies, the line is to quit being starry-eyed and worrying about the future, and stick to the hard reality of winning the war. The first few soundings off on building a beautiful post-war world haven't been well received, so the economic planners are cautioned against leading with the neck, lest they be beheaded in the process.



Edson

But it doesn't take a government theorist to see some of the issues coming up, and every recent survey of public opinion has indicated tremendous popular interest in what post-war life will be like. Maybe it is fatuous to assume that the United Nations will win the war and will therefore have the dictating of the peace. But people have always speculated about Heaven. So what's the harm? You don't have to be cosmic-conscious to take in some of the post-war struggles forming right here at home. In building vast new sources of raw materials supply for war production, this country is letting itself in for economic revolutions of first magnitude. To start naming names, think over these: With the production of nylon, rayon and other synthetic fibers stepped up, will this country go back to a Japanese or Chinese-dominated raw silk industry?

WITH a synthetic rubber industry capable of producing 800,000 tons a year, shall it be scrapped to go back to native rubber from the Netherlands East Indies and Malaya? Or with new sources for up to 100,000 tons of native rubber developed in Latin America, shall this new hemisphere industry be permitted to die to revive Dutch and British plantations?

With production of the light metals, aluminum and magnesium stepped up tremendously, shall it be allowed to lapse to pre-war proportions, or shall there be a structural revolution in which these metals will compete with the also-expanded steel production capacity of the country? With new sources of fats and oils developed through increased plantings of soybeans and peanuts and increased prolificacy of pigs, shall the acres go unplanted and the hogs be slaughtered to revive the foreign producers from which this country imported fats and oils before the war?

With beet sugar production stepped up, shall it be wiped out to save the cane sugar men of Hawaii, Cuba, the Philippines? And so on down the line. The fighting really begins after it's over.

OUT OUR WAY

WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
COPY, 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
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and fireman, second class, fifth pay grade \$66; third class petty officer, and fireman, first class, fourth pay grade, \$78; second class petty officer, third pay grade \$96; first class petty officer, second pay grade \$114; chief petty officer, acting appointment, first pay grade \$126; chief petty officer, permanent appointment, first pay grade \$138. Allowances for those who have dependents, second class petty officer third pay grade, and above, \$34.50, regardless of the number of dependents.

Navy Will Accept Men Who Have Some Dependents

C. L. Wylie, officer in charge of the Abilene Navy recruiting station announces that men with dependents, who want to serve their country, and those who have been turned down because they could not qualify for a rating in which the pay would be sufficient to support their dependents, may now voluntarily enlist in the Navy and draw allowances for these dependents.

Wylie points out that formerly where a man had dependents he had to qualify for a second class petty officer rating before he could be accepted for enlistment, but may now enlist as an apprentice seaman, or in whatever rating qualified for, and draw the family allowances for dependents under the act of Congress, approved June 23, 1942.

This act, as it relates to the Navy, includes pay grades four to seven, up to and including third class petty officer. Ratings above third class petty officer draw the regular monthly rental allowance, if they have dependents. The monthly pay and allowances are: apprentice seaman, seventh pay grade, \$50; seaman, second class, and fireman, third class, sixth pay

Transportation Is Essential For A Victory

Two careful surveys of the use of the privately owned motor car were made in this country before we entered the war. A total number of registered cars at that time was 25,556,463—about the same as statisticians reckon are in operation at the present time, when East Coast gasoline restrictions, and the rationing of tires and new cars necessarily reduced the numbers which were on the roads at the time of Pearl Harbor.

One very important conclusion was reached:

"More than half the total of 498 billion passenger-miles travelled, and three fourths of the 15 billion round trips made, were for purposes connected with earning economic pursuits, which must be classified as necessity driving."

That was in our last full year of peace. This year, between 4,500,000 and 8,000,000 automobiles (authorities differ in their computations) will have to leave the roads, some of them because they are simply worn out, but the great majority of them simply because there will be no tires for them.

The pre-war survey gave another important finding was that as

the age of cars increased—they came closer and closer to the junk yard—their ration of "necessity mileage" sharply increased. Growing cheaper year by year, they were in the hands of workmen, farmers, small wage earners who used them for essential transportation, not for pleasure.

These are exactly the classes, vital to the war effort, whose deprivation of transportation will endanger our victory.

In the past, their own prudence rationed their tires and gasoline. Now the nation's necessity applies that prudence to all car owners. War time transportation, just as truly as fighting itself, is "all for one and one for all."



Plastic Zippers To Be An Innovation

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UP) — Plastic zippers are the latest innovation brought about by the metal shortage.

A Lawrence concern has been incorporated to make plastic zippers for women's dresses and giant plastic zippers for heavy duty army purposes, particularly for use in fastening canvas tops on army trucks and heavy gun covers.

Try Our Want Ads.

W. O. COFFEY CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE

106th DISTRICT—Eastland County Only
Your Vote And Influence Will Be Appreciated
I Hold No Retainer Fee—Will Be Free To Vote
Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primaries

BASEBALL PLAYER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1. Pictured baseball player, 10. Fish, 11. Writing implement, 12. Bellow, 14. Residence, 15. Corroded, 17. Expand, 19. Young rogue, 20. Erred, 22. First woman, 23. Symbol for tellurium, 24. You and I, 25. Relative, 27. Electrical engineer, 28. Be victorious, 29. English school, 31. Five and five, 32. Lubricant, 34. Self, 36. Insect, 39. Behold, 41. South Dakota, 42. Exist, 43. Musical note, 18. Noxious plant, 20. Males, 21. Small violin, 24. Parts of planes, 26. Hangman's knot, 28. Tiny, 30. Chip, 33. Slavic, 35. Lyric poem, 36. Hesitate, 37. Circle part, 38. Foundation, 40. Was indebted, 43. Commotion, 45. Norwegian name, 47. Railroad, 48. Girl's name, 49. Excited, 50. Theodore, 51. Biscuits, 53. Exclamation of disgust, 55. Crowd, 57. Long Island, 59. Chinese measure.



Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a man holding a bottle. Text includes: 'Work refreshed', 'Pause... Go refreshed', 'Coca-Cola', 'In offices, factories, shipyards and workshops, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is a pleasant moment on the sunny side of things. This welcome drink is the way to turn to refreshment without turning from work. When you work refreshed, you do more work and better work.', 'BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, EASTLAND, TEXAS', 'You trust its quality'.

Desert Battle Rages About Crumbling Whistle Stop



This deserted Egyptian railroad station, around which cluster half a dozen mean shacks, has lent its name to one of the greatest desert battles of all time. It is El Alamein.

Flexible Standard For Motor Trucks Has Been Issued

DALLAS, Tex. — Revision of general order ODT No. 3 governing over-the-road operations of motor trucks by common carriers has been issued in Washington, S. J. Cole, manager of ODT's field office here, was advised.

The revised order, establishing a more flexible standard for conservation of such transport equipment, takes effect August 1.

Under general order 3, as revised, all trucks affected by the order must carry a capacity load over a "considerable portion of the trip out or the trip back.

Trucks may be operated by common carriers, with less than a capacity load or empty over a portion of the trip out or back only if, after exercising "due diligence" as defined by the order, the owner or driver is unable to comply with the requirements of the order.

The exercise of "due diligence" will include checking with joint information office being established in various cities pursuant to general order No. 13 or checking with other carriers individually, in the event there is no such service available, in an effort to secure a load.

These steps may be taken by the owner of a truck or his driver or other representative. In the event no load is secured for a truck for a contemplated trip, the owner or his representative must make an effort to lease the truck to another carrier capable of using it.

Another major revision limits trucks operated by common carriers in over-the-road service to a maximum speed of 40 miles per hour.

Rated load carrying capacities of all types of truck tires, as well as passenger car tires used on trucks, is set forth in an appendix to the order.

Loading requirements do not apply to trucks transporting high explosives, trucks operating under optical equipment—all to help keep the eyes of the army in fighting trim.

The units will not test vision or examine eyes, but it will be able to match or duplicate most of the lenses if the wearer can produce his prescription or, failing that, a fragment of his broken glasses.

In the World War the Surgeon General's department maintained an optical repair shop in France, but unlike the present outfits, it was a fixed installation. As a result, it frequently took considerable time for a soldier located at some distance from the shop to have his glasses repaired.

Baytown Youth Is Honorary Officer In The U. S. Navy

BAYTOWN, Tex. (UP) — The most prized possession of Charles R. Cummings, III, 15, is a commission as honorary lieutenant in the U. S. Navy for his contribution to American aircraft.

Signed by Admiral J. H. Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy, the commission: "Whereby confers upon Charles Cummings the honorary rank of lieutenant aviator in recognition of war-time service in making in accordance to specifications approved by the U. S. Navy scale model aircraft for use by the government."

The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cummings, Jr., has been designing and building model aircraft for six years. A junior at Robert E. Lee High School here, he expects to take college training for a degree in aeronautical engineering. He now designs the model planes which he builds.

After he gets an engineering degree, the youngster hopes to become a flier for the U. S. Army Air Corps.

In the direction of the armed forces of the federal or state governments, trucks engaged exclusively in the transportation of repair or service men and their operated exclusively in the maintenance of public utilities, trucks operated in emergencies exclusively for the protection or preservation of life, health or public safety and trucks engaged in sanitation services.

Whenever two or more carriers affected by the order contemplate joint action, they may submit plans covering such action to ODT. Such plans may include one or more of the following steps—

Staggering of schedules, exchange of shipments, pooling of traffic, revenues, or both, joint loading, diversion of traffic, establishment of arrangements for the interchange of equipment and establishment of joint offices.

Tariffs covering changes in operations resulting from compliance with the order must be filed with the ICC and applicable regulatory authorities.

Two Flying Fields Are Now Completed

MOORE FIELD, Tex. (UP) — Two of Moore Field's four auxiliary landing fields were completed and put into use this week. The auxiliary fields are used for practice landings and take-offs by aviation cadets and their instructors.

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

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TRAGIC NEWS CHAPTER XIII

THE three days after Carole Fiske's escape to St. John's were the longest Clyde Dawson had ever known. A blizzard was rolling in over northeastern Newfoundland and it was already "ceiling zero" at the airport where he must land.

Shortly after 3:30 in the morning of the fourth day, the telephone awakened Dawson. An Eastern Air Command officer informed him crisply that the weather was clearing and a plane was ready to take off.

By noon Dawson was interviewing the veteran captain in command of the St. John's post. The officer's face was grim. "The Fort Glengarry was torpedoed off Cape Race, Newfoundland, two nights ago!"

Dawson grasped the arms of his chair, his knuckles showing white. "Are there any survivors reported?" His voice sounded strained to his own ears.

"Yes, but not many. There was only one woman, in fact—a major's wife en route to join her husband here."

A numbing sensation of tragedy enveloped Dawson as he rose, with a mumbled word of thanks, and left the office.

If only he had revealed his identity sooner, Carole Fiske would not have continued to Newfoundland on her pathetic search for Darwin Lemoy and her brother. It was useless for Dawson to argue that Carole's actions had left him no other choice than to regard her as an enemy agent. Somehow he should have gleaned some inkling of the facts before Paul Dexel, in his confession, had disclosed that Bernard Skrol—really Bernard Fiske—was Carole's brother and the Dexels were her half-brothers.

The mother was German and had married twice. Her first husband, father of the Dexels, had died shortly after coming to the United States from Germany. Her second husband, Fiske, was of German-American stock. The two Dexel boys and Bernard Fiske had become enthusiastic Bund members in Chicago. With the outbreak of the war abroad, the girl repeatedly protested to them about their continuing Bund activities. When her brother Bernard enlisted and went to Newfoundland her letters to him were returned, and she suspected he had enlisted under a false name. That was why she had not been notified of his death.

The Dexels were certain she would not betray them to the authorities for two reasons. One was that she would incriminate her brother. But a still better reason was Darwin Lemoy.

She had met Darwin while he was still a college student in Chicago. There were Advanced Thinker groups formed in college circles as a part of Nazi strategy and Darwin had been enticed into attending the one organized by the Dexels.

Darwin and Carole Fiske grew friendly. In those careless days of peace his Bund-inspired, pro-Nazi views didn't affect their relationship. When Darwin went abroad to play hockey for the Czechoslovakian team in 1935, letters to influential persons had resulted in an invitation for him to enjoy a carefully directed tour of Germany at the expense of the Reich. He returned to the United States an admirer of Hitler.

However, the invasion of Poland and the temporary alliance of Germany and Russia had a shattering effect on Darwin's beliefs. This became more noticeable as America drifted steadily toward the brink of war. His change of heart became known to the Dexels and many stormy scenes developed when Darwin asserted their first duty was to America.

As the lend-lease program set bombers flowing in increasing number to Britain, a secret Nazi-controlled system was devised to secure all possible data on planes and weather through a chain of reporting posts. Darwin was in on the preliminary planning, but later rebelled.

Carole Fiske had appealed to Darwin to save her brother from being drawn deeper into the spy ring. The Dexels knew this, Paul revealed, and shadowed her to an airport where she was seen bidding farewell to Darwin.

They then lost track of him until a coded cable from Pvt. Bernard Fiske, alias Skrol, told Darwin was in St. John's and had already been talking to him along lines definitely opposed to their "work."

Paul Dexel had rushed to St. John's and arrived the day after the murders. Darwin had found Fiske was cultivating the friendship of a Ferry Command official in an important post. When approached by Darwin, Fiske boldly admitted he was after some technical data that the official had.

Fiske told all this to Paul Dexel upon the latter's arrival. That night Dexel tailed the Ferry Command official and Fiske to the speakeasy and was amazed to

see Darwin Lemoy slip in after the pair. Obviously Lemoy was shadowing them without seeing Dexel on the same mission.

In his confession Dexel stated that Darwin could not have been more than halfway up the stairs when a shot sounded from a second floor room. A moment later he saw two figures—who he identified as Darwin and Fiske—struggling against the doorway. Another shot was heard and Fiske dropped.

THE rest Dawson knew already. Darwin had run from the speakeasy into the arms of a constable. On him was found the gun that had killed the two, and the official's wallet. In face of other disclosures it was evident to Dawson that Darwin had intended returning the plans to the Ferry Command and that he pocketed the gun which Dexel had given Fiske to clear Carole's brother of a murder-suicide stigma.

In view of all this there was only one course for Darwin Lemoy to follow on being captured—absolute silence. Otherwise the whole story would come out, including his own association with the ring.

Back in Chicago, consternation had followed the discovery that the highly secret filing cabinet had been tampered with. A fingerprint was found, and it was decided to investigate the spy ring personnel to find its owner.

Dexel was ordered to secure a set of Lemoy's prints, but his only opportunity came after he was hanging when the body went to the vault. He had to work fast, and he found it impossible to un-bend the fingers and work in the cramped, ghostly quarters. So he hacked off the hand. But as Dawson had deduced, Dexel had been forced to hurry off when the investigator left St. John's suddenly.

Back in Chicago, John Dexel hadn't dared tell Carole Fiske about her brother and Darwin Lemoy. If she had known that Bernard was dead and Darwin was in prison awaiting execution, she might have confessed everything in the hope of getting Darwin off with a jail sentence. So, to explain Darwin's silence, John had faked a story that Darwin had killed Paul Dexel in an argument over the spy ring and was hiding from the police.

There it was, a superb case, thoroughly ironed out. Dawson had started with a snapshot of a girl and a piece of beefsteak on a hanged man's heel, and uncovered a major spy ring. But there was no satisfaction now.

(To Be Concluded)

MAKING AMERICA STRONG
THE EYES HAVE IT!

MOBILE OPTICAL SHOPS ATTACHED TO THE ARMY MEDICAL CORPS AND EQUIPPED BY THE U.S. OPTICAL INDUSTRY NOW FOLLOW OUR MEN INTO THE FIELD. EACH UNIT CARRIES A LARGE STOCK OF ALL TYPES OF LENSES AND FITTINGS, WHICH ENABLES THE SPECTACLE-WEARING MEN OF OUR ARMED FORCES TO KEEP THEIR VISION UP TO PAR AT ALL TIMES!

TRAVELING OPTICAL UNITS HAVE BEEN ORGANIZED IN THE U. S. ARMY TO FOLLOW AMERICAN SOLDIERS INTO THE FIELD AND DO ON-THE-SPOT REPAIR WORK ON THE GLASSES THAT AN ESTIMATED 75 PERCENT OF THE DOUGHBOYS WEAR. USING EQUIPMENT MADE BY THE OPTICAL INDUSTRY, EACH UNIT CAN EDGE AND MOUNT 60 PAIRS OF LENSES A DAY, AND DO IT ANYWHERE.

THIS REPAIR EQUIPMENT, INTENDED TO FOLLOW THE NEW ARMY OF WHEELS INTO BATTLE ZONES, HAS BEEN INSTALLED

up on the ground. Eight men from the Medical Department travel with each unit. Although they do not grind lenses, they carry a stock of 18,000 pairs of all probable prescriptions, machinery for edging and beveling them to fit frames and other optical repair items.

They also have 8,400 extra pairs of frames, 600 side bars, and 1,200 spectacle cases, in addition to spare parts for their

ALLEY OPP

ALL RIGHT, YOU GORILLAS... OVER YOU GO AND GIVE 'EM THE WORKS!

WE'LL HAND 'EM A BLAST OF MOOVIAN HEAT... THIS KINDA STUFF IS WHAT WE EAT!

7-22

RED RYDER

STAND BACK! IF YOU WANTA HANG MY PRISONER, I'LL BE OVER MY DEAD CARCASS!

COUNTY JAIL

WE'RE TAX PAYER'S AND GOTTA RIGHT TO HANG THAT KILLER!

GET OUTA OUR WAY FOLKS WE TEAR UP THAT JAIL!

ATTA WAY, BOYS! GIVE 'EM A FIT! EVERY BOMB 'EM DEAD SURE HIT! BLOW 'EM UP AN' BURN 'EM DOWN... A DANDY MESS WE'LL LEAVE THIS TOWN!

SHUX, WE CAN'T MISS!

7-22

HARMAN

HE CAN'T HOLD THAT LONGER—T'IM GONER—THIS TIME!

COME HERE BIGBOY!

DON'T TAKE ME OUT THERE! I'LL BE LYNCHED!

SHUT UP AND GET INTO THESE HANDCUFFS!

COPY, 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HAMLIN

I DON'T GET IT!

WELL, I HAVE A BOY FRIEND IN MEDINA, AND I'M BEING TRUE TO HIM, TOO! BUT I DO LIKE TO DANCE!

I GET IT! WE'LL BE TRUE TO THEM BOTH IN SPIRIT!

RIGHT! YOU HOLD ME WHILE I DANCE WITH JIMMY, AND I'LL HOLD YOU WHILE YOU DANCE WITH JUNE!

CARELESSNESS CAUSES FIRES

7-22

Former ACC Man Joins A & M Staff

COLLEGE STATION, (UP) — W. N. Dowell, former director of physical education at Abilene Christian College, has joined the staff at Texas A & M College. Dowell was appointed physical education instructor at success Col. Frank Anderson, who has been called to active military duty.

IT'S JUST
SIMPLE ARITHMETIC
THE MORE PEOPLE SEE YOUR AD
THE MORE RESULTS YOU'LL GET

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

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

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

Read The Classified Ads

Vote For---

Earl Conner, Jr.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

- Qualified By Experience
- Capable As Shown By a Good Record

Your Vote and Active Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Society, Club and Church Notes

MRS. O. C. TERRELL HONOREE AT PARTY

The members of the Fidelis Matron Class of the First Baptist church entertained Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. C. C. Peeks with a party honoring Mrs. O. C. Terrell, who is leaving to join her husband in Kermit, where they will make their home. Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite assisted Mrs. Peeks in the arrangements.

An assortment of farewell gifts were presented Mrs. Terrell from those present. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the thirty-three guests present.

Personals

Herbert King, of Dallas, of the Lone Star Gas Company, was in Eastland Tuesday. Mr. King formerly lived in Eastland before being transferred to the Dallas office of the Gas company.

Miss Geraldine Terrell, Lubbock, was in Eastland Tuesday and visited with her mother, Mrs. O. C. Terrell, who is leaving tonight for her new home in Kermit. Miss Terrell was accompanied to Eastland by Mrs. Jessie Riek of Lubbock who remained here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Trotter.

Corp. Everett Grisham of Camp Bartley, Abilene, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Grisham for the past few days, and is leaving Thursday morning for Fort Benning, Ga., to enter officer training school.

Legion Members Called To Meet Friday Night At 9

Henry Pullman, Commander of Dullin-Daniel Post of the American Legion at Eastland, under the date of July 21, makes the following statement and appeal to the members of the Legion:

Dear Buddy:

A meeting of this post is called for Friday night July 24th, 1942 at 9 o'clock.

ESSENTIAL OBJECTS OF THE MEETING

- 1st. To elect officers for the coming year.
- 2nd. To select delegates and alternates to represent this post at the State of Texas Annual Convention to be held at Mineral Wells, Texas, August 19th and 20th.

Because of the dangerous condition that now confronts our nation, every member is urged to rededicate himself to the service of his country, and he can serve in no better way than to become an active participant in the active principals now being exemplified by this great organization, the American Legion.

You offered your life and made material sacrifices to your country in 1917 and 1918. Let us carry on the fight to the end, that those who laid down their lives on the altar of liberty in 1917 and 1918, and those who are rendering that supreme sacrifice of devotion today shall not have died in vain.

Remember, those cherished heritages of liberty, justice and the pursuit of happiness which are yours through the sacrifice of blood and property of your forefathers can only be maintained through like sacrifices on your part.

So, without fail, let us have your presence and support at this meeting next Friday night, July 24th.

Let us carry on for God and country.

There will be a message of inspiration from a speaker who is thoroughly informed as to the

Tax Determining Time Is Here In State Again But Paying Time Will Come At First Of Calendar Year

By GORDON K. SHEARER, United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Tex. — (UP)— It's tax time in Texas this month although the taxpayers usually think of it as being the month of January, when taxes are paid largely in January, but July and August are the months when the amount of taxes to be paid is determined.

The state board of education already has started the movement which will end in the taxpayer's pocketbook next January. At its July 6 meeting the board decided that needs of the schools require the state to pay school district \$22.50 for each person of school age in the state.

The distribution is based on eligible scholastics, not on actual school attendance. A school census was taken in March. A community with a large number of its children in private and parochial schools gets the \$22.50 for each one of those children. A community without any of its children educated privately gets no more because it has to educate them all.

Next step in taxes will be taken by the state automatic tax board which consists of the governor, the state treasurer, and the state comptroller.

As indicated by the name, the duties of this board are mechanical. Why three elective officers were designated to perform the duty of fixing a tax rate is hard to understand. It could as well be done by an accountant or by a high school student who has made a fair study of arithmetic. All that is required is addition, subtraction, and a little long division.

Needs in this national crisis. Please be present. Refreshments will be served. Cordially yours, H. Pullman, Post Commander.

There are limits set beyond which errors in these simple processes would be without effect.

The state tax board fixes only the rate of ad-valorem taxes — those taxes which are determined by multiplying the value of a person's property by a tax rate to determine how much he shall pay. Other taxes are known as special taxes.

The state tax board first adds up all demands on the state school fund; those on the state general revenue fund and those on the confederate pension fund. It does not have to worry about the confederate pension fund, for the constitution directs a levy of seven cents on \$100 for that which will produce more than enough to meet pension claims. Only the legislature can reduce the tax, however.

The board of education's decision that schools need a per capita scholastic payment of \$22.50 practically settled what the state school tax will be, for it is calculated all the 35 cents that is permitted will be needed. There are approximately 1,560,000 scholastics.

The state general revenue fund with an over draft of more than \$25,000,000 will need all of the 35 cents permitted for it, so unless some one finds out a new way of financing, it all adds up to 77 cents the tax payer will have to produce before next Jan. 31 as payment on each \$100 worth of property assessed against him.

Of course this \$22.50 per capita to schools is not all the schools have to operate upon. It supplements local funds. They get a fourth of all occupation taxes, and all the state poll taxes. Rural schools receive a donation of more than \$8,000,000 a year to help them furnish educational opportunities to country boys and girls equal to those that are available in cities and towns.

The general revenue fund receives many special tax receipts. The sum of all the income from taxes is deducted from the amount that has to be paid under legislative appropriations made out of the general fund—the balance is supplied by making the ad valorem tax high enough to care for it.

Last year school finances were in shape to permit a 16 cent school tax ad valorem levy, so the total state ad valorem tax rate was 58 cents.

August's part of the tax business will be the preparation of county budgets and the levying of county tax rates.

The taxes to be paid next January will be on property values as of Jan. 1 this year. The taxes are spoken of as January taxes because they become delinquent and subject to interest and penalties after Jan. 31. Really they can be paid as early as Oct. 1 and earn a discount, but so many more are paid in January than any other month that they are looked upon as January taxes.

It is now costing the state approximately \$18,000,000 a month to operate. A summary of warrants issued and paid in June by the state treasury shows that 304,998 warrants were issued for a total of \$17,804,187. Warrants paid during the month totaled \$18,349,406. The variation is due to warrants not being returned immediately for payment after they have been sent to the claimants.

State highways had the greatest amount in value of warrants issued which was \$5,066,557. The greatest number of warrants were those issued on the old age assistance fund. These, numbered 174,925 and called for payment of \$3,448,620, half of which was supplied by federal matching money.

The confederate pension fund, which has gotten out of the red 2,606 warrants issued for \$67,962. Five veterans and 27 widows of veterans living in the respective homes established for them received \$12.50 each. Sixty-nine single veterans and 2478 widows of veterans living outside the state homes received \$25 each and 33 married couples received \$50 each. During June three confederate veterans and 29 widows of the veterans died.

CLASSIFIED

Notice Masons, there will be work in Entered Apprentice and Master's degrees at Masonic Temple at Eastland Wednesday night at 7:30. All Masons invited to attend. J. E. Richardson, Secty.

Wanted place where young lady can work for room and board while attending business college. See Mr. Foster, Victory Business College, over Corner Drug Store.

FOR RENT—6 room house, basement, double garage. 1398 South Lamar. Phone 546-W, or call at 410 S. Lamar.

WANTED — Experienced Waitresses. Apply in your own handwriting, state your experience and send a late picture. Good wages, Wayside Inn, 509 Main, Fort Worth, Texas.

Borrow on your car or other chattel security. Existing loans refinanced. 113 So. Mulberry — Phone 90 FRANK LOVETT

WANTED — Experienced waitresses, night work. Salary plus tips. Apply Miss Cunningham, Baker Hotel, Mineral Wells.

FOR SALE—Rock home in Olden. Modern, 5 rooms, bath. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds. 2½ acres. Mrs. Carl Timmons, Olden, Texas.

NOTICE

FRIDAY, JULY 24th 9 P. M.
AMERICAN LEGION MEETING
 ESSENTIAL OBJECTS OF THE MEETING
 TO ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR

Please be present
 DULLIN-DANIEL
 POST 70
 AMERICAN LEGION
 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
 CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1
 HENRY V. DAVENPORT

Mineral District Attorney
 EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Treasurer
 MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.

For County School Superintendent
 T. C. WILLIAMS
 HOMER SMITH

For County Judge
 W. S. ADAMSON

For Sheriff
 LOSS WOODS
 JOHN HART
 JOHN C. BARBER

For Collector-Assessor
 CLYDE KARKALITS

For County Clerk
 R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

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

RE-ELECT
BASCOM GILES
 Commissioner
 of the
General Land Office
 HEAR HIM
 Friday 8:30 P. M.
 Texas Quality Network
 WFAA—WBAP—WOAI—KPRC



— and happy about the whole thing!

"They also serve who only stand and wait" is cold comfort for the American woman of 1942 whose fighting spirit and love for her country make her look with longing eyes toward the battlefield where her brother, husband, son or sweetheart is stationed.

Her chance to help is here! Besides her hours at the Red Cross, her production work at a factory bench, her job as Air Raid Warden or seller of War Bonds, she carries a little white ration book in her purse—badge of an American housewife who is re-arranging her menus to include less sugar, conserving gasoline by walking instead of riding and stands ready to accept with a cheerful smile any other restrictions that are necessary to bring Victory. Hats off to the lady—she's in the Army now!

For latest war developments on the home and fighting fronts, read the ads and articles in your home newspaper—

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

In Their Behalf...
 In Our Behalf...

WE THANK YOU

Naturally we are proud of our boys in the service, of the job we are doing, and prouder still to be a vital part of America's great transportation system. We are also proud of the way you are co-operating with us in making our civilian transportation efforts less difficult. Your patience and understanding of these problems are aiding us immensely in our war effort.

Today, Uncle Sam comes first... Troop trains that transport our fine boys to their own particular jobs, and important freight shipments consisting of raw materials and finished products, that constantly glide across the country for our fighting forces, naturally come first and we know that is the way you want it.

- #### Timely Hints for All Travelers
- Plan your trip as far in advance as possible.
 - Whenever you can, travel on midweek days.
 - Purchase round-trip tickets and save time and money.
 - Buy your Pullman ticket as soon as your reservation has been made.
 - Cancel reservation promptly if travel plans are changed.
 - Allow ample time at the station to buy tickets and check your baggage.
 - Take as little luggage as possible, then there'll be more room and comfort for everybody.

- #### Timely Hints for Freight Shippers
- Order Freight Cars Properly
 - Load 'em Quickly
 - Load 'em to Capacity
 - Unload 'em Promptly
 - Unload 'em Completely
- Take advantage of our LCL Pick-Up and Delivery Service—store door to store door, with popular early morning delivery.

For Victory Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

Don't Gamble on the Future—

... ignoring conomic rules and natural laws, for this is false philosophy that can only lead one to disappointment and failure in later years. A good rule to follow is to begin early living within one's means, buy only the necessities of life, and invest wisely. We recommend home ownership as a safe investment any time. See us today for bargain homes on easy terms.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY
 Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals