

MAKE EASTLAND  
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# Eastland Telegram

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VOL. XVIII

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 55

## Auto Seat Covers Go To Make Dresses

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP)—The automobile industry being something of a war orphan, women's style news has a new slant today.

There is on hand a lot of cotton upholstery material originally intended for use as seat covers—and that's what the smart woman may be making into dresses this fall.

Junior, as well as mother, is also due for some fashion changes. He's more apt than in the past to be wearing one of dad's made-over wool suits.

These are a couple of the hints growing out of research by the division of textiles and clothing of the bureau of home economics, currently seeking new means of helping American women meet clothing problems created by war shortages of materials.

Miss Margaret Smith of the home economics bureau hopes the research will keep women as well dressed as they were before the war, and at the same time conserve cloth and trimmings.

At the bureau's clothing laboratory at Beltsville, Md., a corps of dressmakers and seamstresses are at work on display patterns. Included in this display are a women's coat made from the upholstery material, and jackets, jumper dresses, women's and boys' suits, and girls' coats made from men's old suits.

## J. R. Thomas, 70 Died Saturday; Funeral Was Sun.

Funeral services for J. R. Thomas, 70, who died at his Eastland home late Saturday afternoon, were conducted at 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Eastland First Baptist church, Rev. I. W. Justice, pastor of the Eastland Nazarene church, assisted by Rev. Tishner, pastor of the Nazarene church of Cisco, officiated. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery with Hamner Undertaking Company in charge.

The deceased was born in Batesville, Miss., on February 16, 1872, and came to Texas with his parents when six years of age. He was married to Miss Bessie Harville in 1899, and to this union was born 6 children five of whom are living. Following his first wife's death in 1910, Thomas married Ruby Howard in 1913, to which union seven children were born.

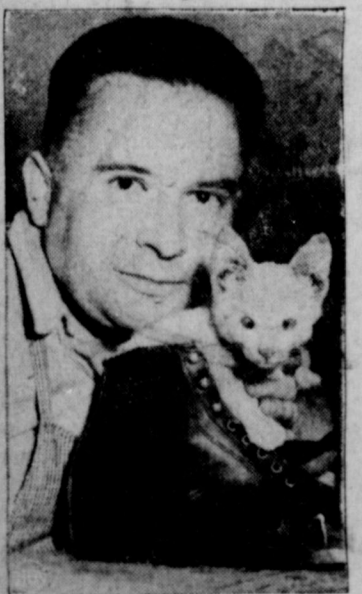
Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Ruby Thomas, and the following children:

Joseph Bon Thomas, Harlingen; Z. L. Thomas, present address unknown; Mrs. Ruth Guyton, Eastland; B. I. Thomas, present address unknown; Foy Thomas, Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Oral Kieh, Eastland; Mrs. Vernon Smith, Arlington; J. R. Thomas, Jr., Allen Thomas and Lowell Thomas, all of Eastland.

Thomas as a young man traveled over central and west Texas in a covered wagon selling patent medicines and small household items and the cash he was able to save from this business he invested in real estate much of which it is understood he still owned at the time of his death. Thomas had resided in Eastland for the past 24 years and for many years was engaged in the transfer business. He retired from active business some years ago, but until incapacitated by ill health, maintained close supervision over his property.

Thomas was never affiliated with any church.

## Cross-Eyed Cat



White, unruly-eyed puss-in-boots attracts business to Chicago shoe repair shop of Victor Ristich.

## SAYS FREIGHT TO GO BY AIR AFTER THE WAR

By ANTHONY G. DeLORENZO  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
DETROIT, (UP)—The transportation miracle of the post-war period will be "freight trains on wings."

This is the forecast of Col. Edward S. Evans, Detroit industrialist, inventor, explorer and pioneer gliding enthusiast whose job for 25 years has been developing quicker and cheaper methods of loading freight cars.

Tremendous strides have already been made by the Army Air Forces, but these developments, according to Evans, are only the beginning.

Post-war America, he said, will see thousands of freight-plane trains carrying "millions of pounds of freight" not only to every point in the United States where airport facilities have been arranged, but also to strategic centers throughout the world.

"We are going to be able to transport this freight," he explained, "in one-tenth the time of the average train haul and in one per cent of the time of the average ship haul. Furthermore, costs will be lower than railroad or truck rates."

When the war is over and aircraft manufacturers resume production of commercial planes, cargo transports and motorless gliders, Evans believes freight will take to the air, leaving railroads to haul only coal, ore, sand and gravel and probably grain. A transport plane serving as a "tractor," he said, could haul freight across the country at a cost of 4 cents a ton mile.

One plane, because of its speed, can deliver as much freight per day as 100 trucks, Evans said. He cited the Burma Road as an example. There were approximately 4,500 trucks in use on the Burma road before the Japanese cut it off, he said, and they delivered 30,000 tons of freight per month.

About two-thirds of the freight, he added, was fuel for the return trips, leaving only about 10,000 useful tons of delivered materials.

Evans said it would require a fleet of only 35 cargo planes to equal the delivered cargoes of 4,500 trucks because the Burma road is only 360 miles long by air against 726 miles on land from Lashio to Chungking.

The most important factor in air transport, according to the Detroit industrialist, is the use of the glider.

"A glider as large as an air transport would have one-third the head resistance and would carry a much heavier payload," he said. "While the air transport would have to carry gasoline, engines and other equipment, a glider only would need one or two men, and virtually no equipment."

Thus, he explained, where an air transport could carry 40,000 pounds of payload, an air transport could carry 40,000 pounds of payload, and air transport glider could haul more than 50,000 pounds. By hitching three gliders behind a transport, he said, "we can carry 150,000 pounds of freight with the same horsepower and a reduction in speed of only approximately 40 per cent."

"If the transport plane which acts as a tractor would have a speed of 300 miles an hour, the train could make a speed of about 180 miles an hour," he said.

As far back as 1929, Evans predicted "great air liners, perhaps with a speed of 90 miles an hour, carrying 50 to 100 tons, which will be used for transporting our freight."

## Married Men May Be Drafted Soon Spokesman Says

BOSTON, Mass. (UP)—General draft of married men under 45 with dependents will come in the "not far distant future" a spokesman for Brig. Gen. Lewis Hershey's National Selective Service Board predicted today.

Public relations director Ted Luther, speaking at the 52nd annual reunion of the Legion of Valor members, said that the nation's reservoir of 1-A men was "practically exhausted" and that it would be necessary to obtain soldiers from 1-B and 3-A classes.

## BOMBS OVER HOLLAND



RAF Boston bomber brings home evidence of successful daylight raid. Picture taken from bomber, shows crane on wharf at Sluiskil, Holland, being hit. (Passed by censors.)

## Political Writer Reveals That German And Republican Communities Vote for Lee O'Daniel In Democratic Primary

AUSTIN, Tex. (Sp.)—Disclosure that German votes went almost solidly for Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel in his first primary race, that the German-populated counties that went for the republican nominee Williekie two years ago carried the same top-heavy vote to O'Daniel, overshadowed other issues of O'Daniel's run-off—that wasn't to be with James V. Allred, as the candidates entered the final week of the campaign.

The charge made by Democratic State Chairman Eugene Germany that the republicans had swarmed to O'Daniel's support—as he warned that the republicans will be kept out of democratic primaries hereafter—was broadened by the charge of J. Frank Dobie, University of Texas professor, that "fascists, confessed and unconfessed," will vote to a man for O'Daniel, and by the further charge of Rep. Dallas Blankenship of Dallas, that the O'Daniel leaders there are soliciting republican votes in the run-off.

Evidence that the former republican counties, evidence that the counties of heavy German vote, and boxes of heavy German vote in other counties, had turned in the top-heavy majorities for O'Daniel was borne out fully by the tabulation compiled by newsmen. It covered the six counties of Texas in which Williekie beat Roosevelt—Comal, Gillespie, Kendall, Guadalupe, Lee and Washington. It covered the counties where Roosevelt barely led the republicans—Austin, Colorado, DeWitt and Fayette. It showed these were of heavy German vote, and it also showed German settlements in other counties going overwhelmingly for O'Daniel.

In Taylor, home of Dan Moody, the East Taylor gave O'Daniel 248 votes to 68 for Allred and 113 for Moody—showing that the republican and so-called German sentiment was stronger than the affection for the native-son candidate Prof. Dobie cited the neighborhood of Walburg box of Williamson county—where Taylor Herold, German language paper that was suppressed had been circulated—gave O'Daniel 72 votes to 1 for Allred and 4 for Moody. This table shows that the Berlin box of Washington county gave O'Daniel 55 per cent of its vote; the Wiedeville box 85 per cent; and the Rosebaum box, all in the same county, 95 per cent.

Travis county put Moody first, Allred second, O'Daniel third, but

## Service Flag With 150 Stars Is Flown

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Mothers and fathers in the Denver Harbor addition of Houston are going to show how proud they are of their boys in the armed services.

A service flag bearing 150 stars—each one representing a Denver Harbor youth in military uniform,—will be raised in Denver Harbor Park.

Mrs. B. Canion, in charge of the project, said a large honor roll will be dedicated and placed by the flag.

## Game Licenses Expire Sept. 1st

AUSTIN, Tex.—All hunting, fishing, and trapping licenses, including commercial fishing licenses issued to other persons who make a living off wildlife resources, such as fish dealers and fur traders, will expire the end of this month at the close of the State's fiscal year, the Executive Secretary of the Game Department announced today.

Hunters and fishermen and all others interested were advised to purchase their new 1942-43 licenses as soon as possible.

The licenses may be obtained from Game Wardens, County Clerks, and official license deputies, most of the latter being sporting goods dealers in the various cities and towns of the state.

The new permits are being mailed out to these officials now. If your game warden, county clerk or license dealer has not received his supply, he will do so within the next few days, officials said.

Most in demand at present are the new hunting licenses, because of the nearness of Fall hunting seasons. They open September 1 with the regular open season on mourning and white winged doves. The season in the North Zone will open September 1 and last through October 12. The open season on those birds in the South Zone will open September 16 and last through October 27.

Remember—the bag limit on doves this year is 10, and not 12, as it was last year. This is the result of a conflict between state laws passed by the Legislature, and Federal regulations governing migratory birds and waterfowl, which are issued each year by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

## ALLIED AIR POWER IS MAKING ITSELF FELT IN ATTACKS UPON THE AXIS

American Bombers Now Leading Attacks In Nw. Around  
The-Clock Attacks In Europe And In Hitting At  
Japanese Bases. Axis Ship Sunk

## BRAZIL MAY DECLARE WAR ON THE AXIS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil.—Large crowds staged anti-German demonstrations outside German stores, demanding vengeance for the torpedoing and sinking of five more Brazilian ships.

At least one of the Brazilian ships carried troops, and some of the others carried passengers.

A declaration of war upon the Axis was believed to be a matter of only a few hours, because of the sinkings, which aroused the population to almost mob violence.

Iron shutters were lowered over the store fronts as crowds gathered in the streets, and heavy police squads were sent downtown sections to protect property from damage.

Meantime Brazilian newspapers were loud in their condemnation of Germany and the Axis for the sinkings, with all the leading daily newspapers carrying strong editorials of condemnation.

## Pioneer of Chaney Community to Be Buried Wednesday

W. A. Love of Chaney died at his home Sunday, August 16, of a heart ailment. He was born January 15, 1876 in Cass County, Texas. In 1893, he moved to Jack County where he married Miss Annie Tucker, September 12, 1895 and came to Eastland County, where he has made his home for the past 42 years.

To this union was born 10 children, one son Lee Love, preceded him in death. He is survived by his widow and the following children:

Mrs. Henry Perrin, Chaney; Mrs. John Wallace, Oakland, California; G. C. Love, Ranger; Dave Love, San Diego, California; John Love, Chaney; R. M. Love, Odessa; Melva Love, Chaney; Jack Love, Hobbs, New Mexico, and Herbert Love, Graham.

Other survivors are 3 brothers and two sisters: Jim Love, Chaney; George Lovc, Mineral Wells; Arthur Love, Alameda; Mrs. Mattie Dumas, and Mrs. Henry Walton, Roscoe. 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

He was an active member of the Church of Christ about 37 years.

Funeral services will be held at the Alameda Cemetery Wednesday at 3 p. m. O. G. Lanier of Ranger will have charge of the services. Active pallbearers are: A. H. Dean, Marvin Brock, Erma Howard, S. E. Lemley, Bill Logan, and Joe Butler.

## Blimp Base To Be Set Up In Texas

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UP)—A United States Navy blimp station is to be established on a site between here and Beaumont for the purpose of fighting the submarine menace in the Gulf of Mexico, Lieut. Commander Madison Nichols announced here today.

## Revival Is Being Conducted At Okra

Dr. Roy A. Langston, superintendent of the Cisco district of the Methodist church assisted by Rev. A. W. Ferrell, pastor of the Caddo Methodist church, began a revival at Okra Sunday night. Services will be held nightly at the tabernacle through August 26.

## Army To Recruit Men From County

Major Raymond L. Hiles of the Abilene recruiting and induction station will have recruiters in the County at Cisco, Eastland and Ranger on Thursday for the purpose of interviewing men applying for entry to the U. S. Army.

They will be at Ranger from 9:00 to 10:00 a. m., at Eastland from 10:30 to 12:00 and Cisco from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m. each week. Their headquarters will be at the Chambers of Commerce.

## India Is Quieter As Rioting Lags

BOMBAY, India, (UP)—Scattered disorders and two more deaths were reported in Indian cities, but there were no indications of any rioting that had reached last weeks scale.

## Congressman Urges Action On Lynching

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—A plea for "effective and vigorous" action by the state courts in punishing men who lynched a young negro at Texarkana last month, were made by Congressman Summers in a letter to Gov. Coke Stevenson, it was revealed here today.

Rep. Summers pointed out that lynching provided a serious handicap to members of congress, who are fighting the proposed federal anti-lynching bill.

Allied air power, paced by American planes, blasted at Axis objectives from the coast of France to the Middle East and the Southwest Pacific today, and on the Russian Front, the Germans were reported to have fallen back in one section, giving the entire war outlook a little brighter side today, after several weeks of adverse reports, with the exception of minor operations in some sections.

The Royal Air Force and American airmen were operating against Nazi objectives on an around-the-clock schedule, with big night attacks being made on the Ruhr and Rhineland areas of Germany, where many of the German war factories are concentrated and the daytime bombing schedules being carried out in air attacks upon German-held portions of France.

In the Middle East, American bombers attacked an Axis convoy and set fire to a large enemy merchant ship. Other United States planes blasted at Matruh, on the German-Italian coast, Matruh is an Axis supply base.

In the Southwest Pacific war zone American and Allied planes hit at Japanese bases in the Bismarck Islands, and on the Island of Timor. The Japanese replied with a big air attack upon Port Moresby, and with sporadic raids (so Tokyo claimed) on three small Australian coastal towns.

Reports from Russia took on a slightly more optimistic hue, with the assertion that the German lines had been pulled back slightly in the Kotelnikowski region, 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad.

## Steel Workers Walk Out At All Plants

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—One thousand Congress of Industrial Organizations employes of the Reynolds Metals Company walked out their jobs today and three picket lines around the company's plants, climaxing an American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial organizations jurisdictional dispute of several months duration.

## THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Little change in temperature this afternoon and tonight. Widely scattered thunder-showers this afternoon in South portion.

## 'Sews a Straight Seam



Ingenuous gadget devised by Hollywood starlet Kay Bessel solves problem of putting straight seam on painted stockings. Combination of eyebrow pencil, screw driver handle and bicycle leg clip turns the trick.



# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Member of United Press Association

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**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**  
Any erroneous reflections on 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.

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

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

## USA—Utmost Speed Ahead

Up in Cambridge, Mass., employes of the General Radio Co. have coined the slogan "Utmost Speed Ahead."

In Chattanooga, Tenn., workmen urge their fellows in the Combustion Engineering Co. plant to "Pass the Schedule, Not the Buck."

"Bullets, not Bull," crack the Cramer Posture Chair Co. men out in Kansas City. And "Dam the Bottlenecks—Let's Fill the Bombracks," shouts duPont's Morgantown, W. Va., crew.

These aren't just smart slogans. They are sincere expressions of the spirit with which most American workmen are replying to the production crisis.

It is easy to sit comfortably on the sidelines and cheer. Puns and wise cracks sometimes are the resource of those who can't produce. But these and hundreds of equally apt catchphrases have come from the hearts of men who, since June of 1939, have helped to multiply our war goods output almost 12 times.

We used to grin wryly at the camouflage expression "goods made on order." We knew that most of them were "on order," and that painfully few were ready for use against Hitler.

Now "munitions"—the all-embracing term covering planes, ship, tanks, guns, ammunition and field equipment—are pouring out of factories at the rate of more than \$140,000,000 worth a day—twice as fast as when the Japs struck Pearl Harbor.

In June of 1939 only 224 military and commercial transport planes were built in this country. Last May we produced almost 4000 and in June presumably more.

We are turning out artillery and anti-tank guns at the rate of 2000 a month, machine guns more than 50,000 per month, submachine guns better than 55,000 a month.

Last May we built more than 1500 tanks. In July we delivered 71 cargo ships averaging 10,000 tons each.

We can be proud of these figures. They represent a manufacturing achievement such as no nation in history ever before realized and no nation could achieve.

Yet Donald Nelson, telling of them, warn that "too much boasting about production progress is premature. The biggest part of the job is still ahead."

That is because we started so late, so slowly, so uncertainly.

It is also because in our mad rush, our factories have caught up with the limited supply of raw materials and, for practical purposes, we must stop expanding just when the need for expansion is most acute.

## STAGE STAR

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured actress. Bankhead.  
8 One who plays.  
13 Operatic selection.  
14 Edible bulb.  
16 Roman emperor.  
17 Peer closely.  
19 Twice five.  
20 Period.  
21 Lithium (symbol).  
23 Lairs.  
24 English school.  
26 Tellurium (symbol).  
27 Court (abbr.).  
29 Within.  
30 Two (prefix).  
31 Listen to.  
33 Musical sound.  
35 Deep hole.  
36 Merriment.  
37 Plant stalk.  
40 Courageous.  
42 Paid notice.  
44 Bone.  
46 Egyptian sun.

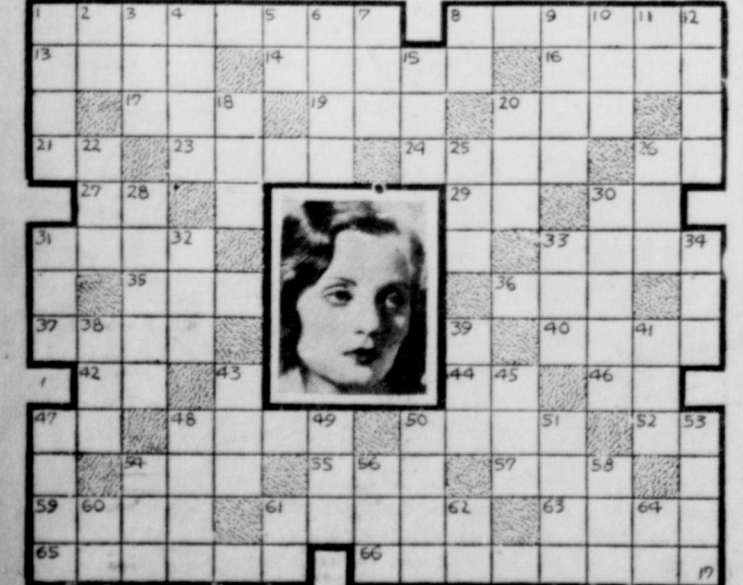
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

ALBERTA SAC  
SOONER IS LIT  
PROD LINSER  
EARED IYAM  
NL DOAB NDR  
EL RAIDERS R  
MADE IN RYLAIR  
M TAMARAC N  
APOCALIT DANCER  
MANED ATT NEHRU  
ARTS OKAP LIAL  
STOMPS R SAINTE  
SYNAPTE CLANGOR

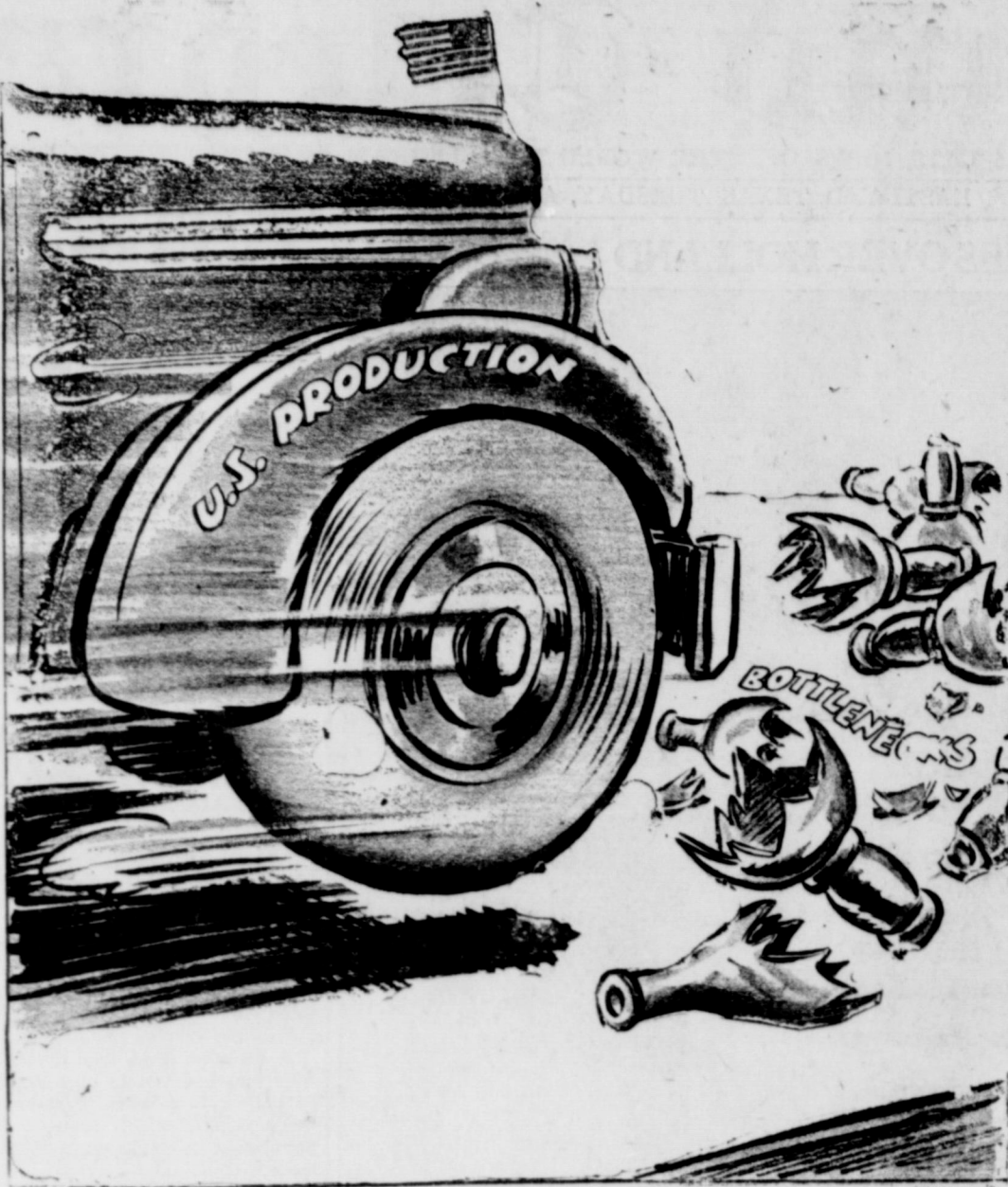
22 Frozen water.  
25 End.  
26 Metal.  
28 Bound with tape.  
30 Giver.  
31 Possesses.  
32 Edge.  
33 Utensil.  
34 Finish.  
38 Strike lightly.  
39 Enemy.  
41 Trail behind.  
43 Seek damages.  
44 Fixed.  
47 Story of ancient times.  
48 Tot concert.  
49 Pro.  
50 Fight.  
51 Nobleman.  
53 Sole.  
54 Infant.  
56 Steel.  
58 At present.  
60 Alternating current (abbr.).  
61 Bachelor of Science (abbr.).  
62 Perform.  
64 Music note.

**VERTICAL**

2 Area measure.  
3 Mouth part.  
4 Shortening.  
5 Behold!  
6 Insects.  
7 Hurry.  
8 Promissory note (abbr.).  
9 Again.  
10 Still.  
11 Erbium (abbr.).  
12 She is cast in stellar (abbr.).  
15 Unit.  
18 Affirmative.  
20 Put on.



## The Race Against Time



## Sheet Mills Now Turn Out Rolled Plates For War

GARY, Ind. (UP)—The sheet and tin mills of Gary, one of the world's largest steel centers, are being converted to war manufacturers and at the same time are making additional manpower available to the united nation's armed services.

The new products, mostly rolled plates, do not require so many men, and many jobs have been eliminated. Patriotic workers are finding good demand for their technical skills in the Army Navy Marines and Coast Guard.

Peacetime products of the sheet and tin mills were sheets for the automobile industry and tin plate for the container factories.

The sheet mills, especially the Carnegie-Illinois 80inch hot strip mill, now are turning out rolled plates. This step until recently was considered impossible.

The bulk of the rolled plate now being produced by the sheet and tin mills is being used by the shipping industries, helping the all-important U. S. merchant marine.

Some of the plate goes into the manufacture of steel freight cars, important to home transportation.

The number of jobs has been reduced because plate production does not require the complicated finished operations of sheet and tin plate production. The tempering, pickling and cold reduction processes virtually have been eliminated.

Despite the short halts caused by the change, most of the Gary steel mills have been operating at between 95 per cent and 105 per cent of normal capacity since the war began.

## BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

THE coming, almost inevitable crisis in fuel oil for the 17 eastern seaboard states is going to make all past crises on price control, wage control, gas rationing, sugar rationing and synthetic production look like Sunday school picnics. This may sound like a lot of alarmist spreading of the old confusion, but it can probably be traced back to the one fundamental difficulty experienced with every phase of the war effort that has gone wrong—too many conflicting agencies trying to run things, too much division of authority. In a town so full of co-ordinators and liaison officers that they're easier to count yourself to sleep with than sheep, there is no one in clear, undisputed control of this fuel oil problem, so the prospect's are excellent that this, like every other administrative conflict, will eventually have to be rolled back to the President for solution.

Currently, five government agencies have their fingers in the fuel oil barrel, not counting the Army, the Navy and the lend-lease administration who have first call on all petroleum products.

First is the War Production Board—Donald Nelson & Co.—which is supposed to issue directives to other agencies, telling them what to do about any given shortage or critical material.

Second is the Office of Price Administration—Leon Henderson & Co.—which has the power not only to set the price on fuel oil, but also to ration it.

Third is the Office of Defense Transportation—Joseph B. Eastman & Co.—charged with moving fuel oil as well as everything else when and where it is needed, to the best of its ability.

Fourth is the Defense Supplies Corporation in the Reconstruction Finance setup—Uncle Jesse Jones & Co. This is the only outfit with any money and therefore the only one that can consider paying subsidies to oil dealers to reimburse them for losses incurred when they have to pay higher transportation costs to get oil by rail into the eastern seaboard area so as to sell it below maximum prices set by the Office of Price Administration.

Fifth and finally there is the Office of the Petroleum Coordinator for War—Harold L. Ikes & Co.—which controls production of all petroleum products. Through its decree that no fuel oil can be sold to consumers in the eastern seaboard area between Aug. 3 and Sept. 15, OPC has actually taken over control of distribution.

Actually, the conflict between these agencies runs much deeper than that.

OPC wants to build a pipeline from the mid-continent fields to the eastern seaboard, instead of just as far as Salem, Ill. WPB says the steel can't be spared and won't allocate it.

OFA is ready and willing to ration fuel oil any time WPB tells it to, but OPC is against rationing.

OFA leans to the idea that the middle west, east of the Mississippi river at least, should be rationed on gasoline and fuel oil so as to share their supply with the stricken seaboard states, but OPC is against this.

OFA wanted to permit the eastern states' oil dealers to raise their prices on petroleum products a couple of cents a gallon to make up for the higher transportation costs, but the southeastern states' congressmen made loud noises of objection.

The next step therefore had to be to ask RFC to pay a subsidy to the dealers in the east, to compensate for this freight differential.



Edson

## Gasoline and Oil Shortage Hits In The Argentine

By EVERETTE A. BAUMAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

BUENOS AIRES, (UP)—Argentina has joined neighboring nations in suffering shortages of gasoline and fuel.

The nation now experiences partial paralysis of urban motor transport systems and unheated homes and offices during the worst winter of two decades. Long lines of automobiles wait by filling stations.

Until early July, when a sudden shortage in all classes of petroleum fuels suddenly gripped the country while foreign-registered fleet that stocks were near depletion. Gasoline consumption actually had increased by 40,000,000 liters during the first three months of 1942 as compared with the same period of last year.

Argentina produces a large share of its own petroleum needs—approximately 65 per cent—and imports in Argentine-owned tankers bring another 10 per cent to the country while foreign-registered vessels supply the remaining 25 per cent.

This year, however, foreign tankers are not bringing oil to Argentina. The United States Navy, controlling the movements of virtually all non-Argentine-oil-carriers operating in the Western Hemisphere, is supplying oil to South American countries only up to 75 per cent of normal amounts.

Since Argentina already supplies 75 per cent of its needs through its own efforts, allied tankers bring only enough oil to supply their own merchant and warships. Until June 15, Argentine authorities took no measures to conserve stocks in anticipation of the 25 per cent shortage. Then quotas were established for certain industries on the basis of available supplies.

Further conservation became difficult because of an unprecedentedly bitter and prolonged winter. The acute coal shortage led to soaring oil consumption.

Gasoline rationing finally was begun by individual gas-station owners, who restricted sales when distributing companies curtailed deliveries. Some stations supplied five liters per customer, others ten. The system could not be enforced on an equal basis and gave rise to widespread demand for government control.

Thereupon the Ministry of Marine, in charge of petroleum distribution, announced that private automobiles must install motor governors limiting speed to 56 miles an hour. Commercial vehicles were limited similarly to 48 miles per hour.

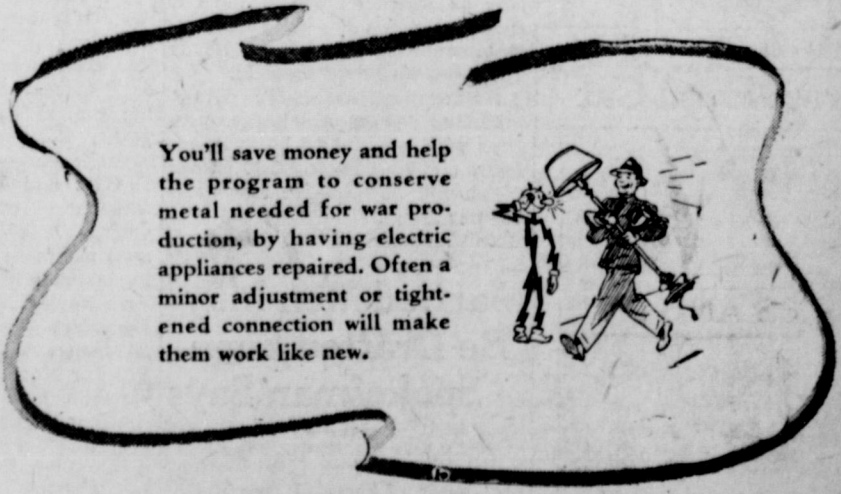
A shortage of the governors, however, has made it impossible to enforce this gasoline-saving scheme.

Meanwhile strenuous efforts are underway to increase national oil production, which last year jumped 6.81 per cent. If this can be continued, and if gas-conserving measures are effective, Argentina may find the answer to its 25 per cent fuel deficit.

*I'll make my electric appliances last for the duration*



The time-saving, work-saving electric appliances you have in your home are a valuable investment that may be difficult to replace, now that the manufacture of many household electric appliances has been stopped to conserve vital metals. Make a pledge to yourself to take good care of the appliances you have, so they'll continue to serve you well until the day when factories again can turn out these useful things.



# TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

J. E. LEWIS, Mgr.







### PERSONALS

The R. N. Wilson family is at home after a two week's vacation spent in West Texas.

George Furrick, who is serving with the United States military forces in the 39th Ordnance department at Aberdeen, Maryland, is home on a furlough. He will report back for service on August 30.

Mrs. Ruth Poe and daughter, Little Miss May Marie, have returned from a trip that took them to Trenton, N. J., where Mrs. Poe has a brother, Washington, D. C. and other places.

### COUNTY SCRAP CAMPAIGN IS MOVING ALONG

The Eastland County Scrap Campaign of which John Kleiner of Cisco is the County Chairman, is progressing "according to plan," according to reports emanating from Cisco.

Bill Jessop, chairman for Eastland, is at work to make Eastland's part in the campaign 100 per cent in co-operation and in results.

And also each and every citizen of Eastland and its trade territory, if reports are correct, is busily engaged as a "committee of one" in collecting scrap of all needed kinds.

The purpose of the "scrap campaign" as everyone knows, is to help furnish the materials needed for war production, and among the scrap materials needed are rubber, cooking fats, iron, steel, etc.

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT, THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Eastland County, Greetings: Margaret Smith Spencer, Executrix of the Estate of Betty M. Smith, deceased having filed in our County Court her Final Account of said Betty M. Smith, deceased number 4322 on the Probate Docket of Eastland County together with an application to be discharged from said Estate as such Executrix.

You are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ one time and said publication shall be not less than ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper printed in the County of Eastland you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for Final settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper to do so, on Monday the 31st day of August A. D. 1942, at the Court House of said County, in Eastland, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the city of Eastland, Texas this 17th day of August A. D. 1942.

R. V. Galloway  
Clerk, County Court, Eastland County, Texas.  
W. V. Love,  
Deputy.

### Hypodermic May Prove A Boon To Soldiers Of U. S.

SEATTLE (UP)—Dr. Ralph L. Huber, Seattle dentist, has offered to the armed forces a hypodermic syringe which is designed to save human life or give relief from pain, but which is so simply constructed and cheap it can be discarded after once used.

The syringes are manufactured and loaded at the factory so rapidly they roll out like cigarettes. It is estimated they cost 1 1/4 cents each.

The device if adopted, would place within reach of every wounded soldier the priceless sulphur drugs which are used to prevent infection, or a sedative to alleviate pain. It makes unnecessary, according to Dr. Huber, the intricate process of sterilizing needles, which is almost impossible except under the direction of a doctor or nurse.

Dr. Huber said qualified persons had told him that his invention means that only seven nurses are necessary now where ten were required before to sterilize the hypodermic needles after use.

Sterilizing at the factory, the syringes are equipped with a swab, treated with disinfectant, and ready for use on the surface of the skin where the injection is to be made.

Medical officers of the Army and Navy are considering adopting the ingenious device. It is possible that it will be used in the future.

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original writ now in my hands.

Loss Woods,  
Sheriff Eastland County, Texas.  
By J. H. Mitchell, Deputy.

sible the first aid kit of every soldier and sailor will be equipped with one or more of the syringes. By injecting fighting men with the sulphur drugs, Dr. Huber said it would prevent infection from wounds received on the battle field for as long as "three to four" days by which time the injured man would have received hospital care.

Theabromine and adrenalin can be injected for asthma and hay fever sufferers, and digitalis, carmine and adrenalin can be injected for emergency heart stimulation. Hemorrhage arrestors useable in the one-shot syringe include Vitamin K solutions, fibrinogen, calcium solutions and contrain.

Insulin treatments can be given with the syringe for diabetes, as well as such pain alleviators as morphine, cocaine and "HMC".

### Merit System Announces New Recruit Policies

AUSTIN, Tex.—Merit System Council announces a new policy of recruitment for seven important positions on the in-take level in the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, United States Employment Service and State Department of Public Welfare.

The Merit System will now accept applications continuously and give examinations periodically during the war emergency for positions for which there is a particular need, it was announced today in Austin by Joseph U. Yarborough, Administrative Supervisor of the Merit System Council.

Seven positions are covered in the new recruitment program. The positions now open for continuous recruitment are Field Worker, Interviewing Clerk, Interviewer, Junior Stenographer, Junior Clerk, Junior Key Punch Operator and Junior Tabulating Machine Operator.

Blanks for filing applications for these seven positions may be obtained from the field offices of United States Employment Service, State Department of Public Welfare and from the Merit System Council, 808 Tribune Building, Austin, Texas.

"Examinations will be given as vacancies occur in the agencies and applicants who meet minimum qualifications will be notified of the time and place of examinations," Yarborough stated.

### Applications For Pre-Flight Course Are Pouring In

AUSTIN, Tex.—Applications are already pouring into the University of Texas Interscholastic League Office here for the Navy Pre-Flight Physical Fitness School to be held at the University August 23-30, according to Roy Bedichek, League Director.

A short course—open to high school coaches and physical education teachers as well as to superintendents and principals—is planned to prepare the school men to instruct high school boys in the skills and athletic regime that will fit them for the vigorous

training of the U. S. Navy Air Force.

It will include such activities as mass exercises, military track work, boxing, wrestling, tumbling, hand-to-hand combat, football and basketball.

Fourteen top-ranking Navy physical fitness specialists will be brought here to provide instruction.

University facilities will be open to enrollees, including living quarters in dormitories, gymnasium, swimming pool, and athletic fields.

Only fee will be \$12 to cover room and board. Applications should be sent to the Interscholastic League, Austin, and should include check or money order covering the room and board charge.

Enrollment will be limited to 150 men.

"This is a remarkable opportunity for Texas coaches and teachers," declared Dr. D. K. Brace, University professor of physical education and state director of the Texas Physical Fitness Program.

"Attendance at this school will be one way in which a vital war service can be rendered to the country by civilian coaches and teachers who are really interested in improving the physical fitness of Texas manpower."

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with war damage insurance, a new protection against bombing and other enemy destructions. For a minimum premium of \$3.00 we can write you as much as \$3,000.00 to cover your home, household goods, cars and any other properties you may possess, all in one policy. Special rates on public buildings, mercantile classes, hotels, etc.

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Wealthy people don't get enough roughage in their food; the poor don't get enough food in their roughage.

### CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—85 AAA White Leghorn pullets, 3 to 4 months old—215 S. Madera St.

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HELP WANTED—"Experienced Beauty Operator — Guaranteed Salary. Apply Baker Hotel Beauty Shop, Mineral Wells, Texas.

BEDROOM FOR RENT—Newly decorated. Mrs. Mae Wilson, 213 S. th Daugherty St.

WANTED—To buy several typewriters of any standard make. See Mrs. Brogdon at Eastland Abstract — Southwestern Peanut Growers, Association.

FOR RENT, Newly decorated 9-room house; furnished \$25 per month or unfurnished \$20 per month. 607 South Daugherty St. Inquire 401 South Mulberry St.

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. Electrolux. Private bath and garage. 710 W. Patterson.

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

FRANK LOVETT

FOR RENT—7-room house, one block from high school and grade school. Inquire Root Barbecue Pit

FOR RENT — 6-room house hardwood floors at 209 N. Dixie. \$15.



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RE-ELECT

## Jesse James

STATE TREASURER

Received Near Majority In First Primary

State Treasurer Jesse James lacked only a little more than one-fourth of one per cent of receiving a clear majority over all four of his opponents in the first primary on July 25.

He Led His Run-Off Opponent By 240,112 Votes

JESSE JAMES  
Experienced, Honest, Efficient

Experience means efficiency!

After having served more than four years as Assistant State Treasurer, Jesse James was appointed State Treasurer last October by Governor Coke R. Stevenson to succeed Charley Lockhart who resigned because of failing health. His experience, proven qualifications and appointment to a partial term entitle him to be elected by an overwhelming vote to a FIRST FULL TERM on August 22.

Jesse James Will Try At All Times To Be Worthy of Your Support!

DO YOU READ THE TELEGRAM

"LET ME TELL YOU — business is terrible! My store was so empty last week that I didn't take in enough to pay my overhead. If it gets any worse I won't be able to buy anything but my morning paper!"

"I CAN'T COMPLAIN—my Friday ad in the Telegram packed my store. Say, you read the Telegram and so do your customers—why don't you advertise in it?"

THE man or woman who makes his daily investment in a newspaper rarely, if ever, voluntarily gives up that privilege—regardless of the necessity for watching pennies. Poor men and rich man, business man and laborer, housewife and office girl—the newspaper is their primary source of information in all fields of general interest. The foreign situation? A job? New legislation? Tomorrow's dinner? The answer can be found today, and every day in the newspaper. The newspaper is the reviewing stand from which individuals are able to analyze issues of the day. It is the modern market place for merchandise and messages.

If you read the Telegram with interest, you can be certain that other readers will read your ADVERTISING message with interest.

"YES, DEAR, IT WAS A SURPRISE. A dozen replies the very next day—I guess it's because everybody reads the Daily Telegram Want Ads."

# The Daily Telegram