

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER

# Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 220

## BIG CROWD THROGS RANGER STREETS FOR LABOR DAY PROGRAM

A huge crowd thronged the streets of Ranger all day Monday, to witness the biggest Labor Day celebration ever attempted in this part of the country, and to go to the rodeo performances which climaxed the full day of activities. The street dance Monday night, which ended the festivities, also drew large crowds.

The rodeo, which was one of the main attractions, drew such a large number of spectators that additional seats were being added this morning to take care of the crowd expected tonight, as every half cent was taken early Monday night and many stood up throughout the performance.

An added attraction is promised tonight when Frank Marion of Ranger, who won the world's championship in steer riding at Madison Square Garden, New York last spring, promised to ride the large Brahma steer that no one could handle Monday night.

"Buffalo Bill" refused to be ridden, and was so mean all the while in the arena could do nothing with him, nad after half

## RODEO HELD AT RANGER IS GIVEN PRAISE

Eastland citizens who Monday attended the Ranger Labor Day and Rodeo Celebration Tuesday were high in praise of the show.

Members of the Eastland High school band and police car, in which H. J. Tanner, secretary-treasurer of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, and Chief W. P. Piers were among Eastland representatives taking part in a parade at the event Monday.

Several from Eastland accompanied the band to Ranger while others went during various parts of the day.

Another rodeo performance will be given tonight.

## 300 High School Grid Hopefuls Are Now Practicing

AUSTIN, Tex.—More than 12,000 to 15,000 high school football hopefuls are practicing in the Texas Interscholastic League race got under way Sept. 1 on a short practice program in preparation for opening of the league season.

John Kidd, athletic director, said that eighteen new schools had entered organized competition under the "A", "B" and "C" divisions in addition to a record of 21 that took part a year ago.

Affinity Corpus Christi won the state championship last year.

Entries can be submitted until September 15 this year. The heavy weight necessitated formation of a class B district in North Texas composed of Cranfills Gap, Denrose, Tredell, Kopperl, Meridian, Morgan and Walnut Springs.

A new regulation adopted at the league meeting prohibited issuance of athletic equipment before September 1. This, Kidd said, gave all schools an even opportunity for practice. The schools also agreed to limit spring training, effective in 1940, to one month each.

## Missing Planes Are Now Reported Safe

CRISTOBAL, Canal zone, Sept. 5.—Army authorities announced today that three army planes reported missing on a flight from Panama, Nicaragua, to the Canal zone were safe. The planes had reported down off the coast of Nicaragua.

The planes were among 33 Curtiss fighters ordered to the Canal zone to augment defenses.

## Japan Decides To Maintain Neutrality

OKYO, Sept. 5.—The Japanese government notified the American, British, French, Polish, German and Italian envoys that Japan will remain neutral in the European war.

## Deals German Planes Misery



This is a Polish anti-aircraft gun and crew on the alert near Warsaw for German planes which wrecked havoc there. Reports are that these guns are very efficient for Poland. The picture passed by censors was radioed from London to New York then telephonically to Dallas, Texas.—(Acme Radio-Photo).

## Nazi Destroy Polish Village



This is the first picture of destruction wrought by Nazi invasion. The photo flown to Berlin and radioed to New York shows a Polish village going up in smoke and flames under Nazi shelling and air bombing. The picture was passed by censors.—(Acme Radio-Photo).

## U. S. SERVES NOTICE SHE IS TO BE NEUTRAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The United States served formal notice on the world today that it is determined to maintain a strict neutrality in the European conflict.

President Roosevelt signed the proclamation shortly after 1 p. m. It became effective a few moments later when it was countersigned by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

This proclamation of neutrality by Roosevelt was issued under terms of international law.

It was not required by this nation's neutrality legislation. Later in the day the state department is expected to issue a presidential proclamation invoking an embargo on arms, munitions and implements of war to warring nations. That step is mandatory under the neutrality statutes which Mr. Roosevelt desire congress to revise.

The arms embargo proclamation, officials said, will be completed at a conference between Hull, state department aides and Mr. Roosevelt, beginning later this afternoon.

President Roosevelt acted with unprecedented speed in declaring American neutrality. He acted approximately three and a half months quicker than did President Wilson during the first World War.

## Browder Tells Dies Investigators About Republican Offer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Earl Browder, general secretary of the U. S. Communist party, testified before the Dies committee today that a man allegedly representing some republicans offered the party \$250,000 in 1936 if it would nominate President Roosevelt as its candidate.

Browder said that the man identified himself only as "Davidson," and did not name the men whom he said would furnish the money.

"The theory was that if you did it would hurt the president?" Dies asked.

"That's right," said Browder.

## TROOPS MANEUVER ON WESTERN FRONT; BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORIES

PARIS, Sept. 5.—(By way of Trans-Atlantic telephone to New York).—An official communique today said that an engagement, understood to be preliminary maneuvering of advance German and French troops had begun on the western front.

The operations were in a zone six miles wide on each side of the frontier, where troops moved into trenches between the main French and German fortified lines.

So far as official announcements were concerned, and so far as official sources had been advised in Paris, there had been no real fighting on the Western front.

## Good Texas Granite Found In Abundance

AUSTIN, Tex.—University of Texas research experts have submitted reports defending the state's great granite deposits from charges that the stone is "too destructible" for use in monuments.

Ninety per cent of the granite used in Texas is imported. Dr. V. E. Barnes, G. A. Parkinson and R. F. Dawson of the university's bureau of economic geology countered charges of some monument salesmen that the Texas granite was inferior with a report that "several Texas deposits containing enormous amounts of stone are as good, and in some cases, exceeding that found in the rest of the world."

The research experts said that "misrepresentation" had discouraged development of a Texas industry. Good granite is found in more than 250 Texas localities, the report said, including pink granite, marble, sandstone and limestone.

The state capitol was built more than half a century ago from Central Texas stone, and all monuments erected during the 1936 Centennial year by the state were from native quarries.

## Spanish - American Veterans Endorse Neutrality Moves

The Spanish-American War Veterans, in meeting in Cisco, Monday drafted and sent the following telegram to President Roosevelt:

"Spanish-American war veterans of Veterans of Foreign War of the 17th congressional district of Texas, in joint convention assembled at Cisco, Texas, Sept. 4, by unanimous vote endorsed you on neutrality in the present European crisis."

The telegram was signed by R. H. Hansford, Ranger; Chris Watson, Abilene; L. E. Vaughn, Cisco; Karl K. White, Eastland; J. W. Booth, Moran and Luther Clark, Abilene.

## THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer in Panhandle tonight.

## GHOST CITY REUNION HELD AT THURBER

THURBER, Erath Co., Texas, Sept. 5.—This ghost city took a one-day holiday Monday to again become the bustling, alive mining center of its heyday. It was estimated half the city's former population of more than 7,500 gathered in the picnic grove, one of them driving from California to attend the reunion.

Because the Texas and Pacific Coal Company's mines had recruited workers from the far corners of the world, Monday's reunion saw a cross section of all Europe fraternizing here as happy Americans while their homeland nations were embarking on a devastating war. Men and women and children talked only of old times. There was no talk of the fighting.

Billy Boyd, reunion association president, and the only businessman remaining in Thurber, said: "These people are all Americans. They came here from everywhere, but they do not live in the past. Italians, Germans, Poles, Englishmen, Czechs and Slovaks, Hungarians, Frenchmen, Spaniards, Greeks, Mexicans and Swedes all worked in the mines or at the brickyards or in the company's mercantile establishments.

Racial prejudice ends. "In the old days it was hard for these people to mix without dissension. Each group of nationals kept pretty much to itself for all social activities. But as children grew up and married—not always to one of the same blood—the racial prejudice broke down.

"It is fifty years since most of the original workers came to Thurber and the Americanization is so complete that any man among them, as well as any of the children, would be resentful if called anything but American. The melting pot we had here in 1880 and 1890 has completed its job."

One of the enthusiastic picnicers, John Garbuio, Burlingame, Calif., drove to Thurber with his two daughters for the reunion. The girls were born in Thurber and were babies when he left the city fourteen years ago. They are the guests of old friends, the families of Mrs. Leo Benevanti, Mingo, and her daughter, Mrs. G. R. Danner.

Bates Cox, general agent for the Texas & Pacific Company in charge of the Thurber properties, caused all the doors to the old buildings to be unlocked Monday morning and throughout the day the former employees of the company flocked to their old posts with their wives and families to boast of their prowess.

Present for the celebration was Mrs. A. J. Coulston, 71, of Granbury, whose father, Tom Parker, and uncle, Bill Carlyle, sank the first shaft of the Thurber coal field. All the land in that section was owned by William W. and H. E. Johnson and discovery of coal built Thurber and caused the establishment of the Texas and Pacific Company, which acquired the Johnson property and adjacent tracts until it formed a domain of 70,000 acres.

Thurber, never a city in the true sense of the word, at one time boasted a population of between 7,500 and 10,000. It never was incorporated. Never did it achieve greater status than that of a mining camp. Every structure was owned by the company and every house was rented to its occupants by the company. Texas and Pacific owned and operated all the mercantile establishments and issued company money for use in trading.

Despite the fact that Thurber has no entity other than that of a decaying mining camp, its former citizens are loyal to its memories—so loyal that nearly 3,000 of them returned Monday to pay it homage.

## Grains, Cotton And Stocks Go Higher

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—All wheat futures in North American markets soared the five-cent limit at the opening today.

All grains shot up the limit at Chicago on frantic war demands. Corn was up four cents, oats up three cents, rye up five cents, and soy beans four cents higher.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Reflecting a sensational advance in Liverpool, cotton futures jumped \$2 to \$3 early today and held most of the gains through the forenoon trading.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—War stocks soared five to 17 points today in the most active trading since Oct. 19, 1937.

First hour sales amounted to 1,640,000 shares.

## Aubrey Jameson Undergoes Surgery

Word was received in Ranger this morning that Aubrey Jameson, who underwent major operation in Breckenridge Sunday morning is responding well to the treatment and it is hoped by his many friends that he will soon be up and about as usual.

Jameson has been teaching in the Breckenridge school system for the past three years. Prior to that he was a teacher in the Eastland school system.

## Organtron Will Be Given To College

PORTALES, N. M.—Installation of an Organtron in the proposed new auditorium at Eastern New Mexico College has been made possible by a \$5,000 gift for the purpose, but few people know who is the donor.

President D. W. McKay said that the gift had been made by a resident of California who is interested in music and who requested that his identity be kept secret.

## Licenses To Wed. Showing Increase

Marriage license issuance this year continues to show an increase over 1938, according to records of County Clerk R. V. Galloway.

Last month 36 licenses were issued as compared to 26 for Aug. 1938. For the first eight months of this year a total of 237 licenses were issued as compared to 222 for the same period the preceding year.

## Patient Is Taken To Austin Hospital

Sheriff Loss Woods on Monday went to Austin to convey a mental patient for hospitalization.

## POLAND PLANS TO EVACUATE CAPITOL SOON

By JOE ALEX MORRIS  
United Press Foreign News Editor

Indications that the Polish government is planning to evacuate Warsaw and make its headquarters in some other city reached the United Press today in heavily-censored dispatches from the Polish capital.

The German armies reported they had smashed their way into the Silesian industrial district, capturing the city of Katowice, and had thrust downward from East Prussia on a front less than 50 miles north of Warsaw.

Nazi planes continued regular bombardment of the Polish capital where many fires were started by bombs.

These sledge hammer blows against the Polish defenses were followed by dispatches reporting the departing of U. S. Ambassador Anthony Drexel Biddle and his family from Warsaw.

Then came a message from Warsaw saying that, while there was no panic, many persons were loading their belongings into any transport available including old-fashioned droshkas and that trains were crowded by families carrying their belongings.

A still later message mentioned the possibility of immediate departure of the government.

These messages came at the same time the Germans announced they had captured Katowice in the south, nad were pushing within less than 50 miles of Warsaw.

Artillery and machine gun fire was heard in Warsaw later in the day.

## Labor Day Death Toll Much Lower

The country's week-end observance of Labor Day, overshadowed by events abroad, caused fewer deaths than it did during the holiday last year, a United Press survey showed.

Complete reports by states listed at least 338 violent deaths as compared with almost 500 fatalities during the three-day Labor Day celebration last year.

Traffic accidents led all other causes with 214 deaths. Drownings added 43 persons and 81 others died in miscellaneous accidents, including shootings, suicides and plane crashes.

The death toll was highest in Illinois, where 20 were killed on the highways and 14 died from miscellaneous causes.

## New City Hall May Result after Touch up Job Gets Underway

EL PASO, Tex.—If the work keeps up, El Paso is going to have a mighty pretty city hall. The city officials decided to do a little beautifying job by merely painting the outside of the building. Then they noticed that the clerk's office needed a little touching up. That was done, and it was discovered that the second floor was somewhat dingy, so more paint was used.

"I don't know where we can stop," Mayor J. E. Anderson moaned. "Every time we have a room painted, it shows had badly another one needs it."

## Estate Of Cisco Man Is Appraised

Estate of A. M. Gilbert, who died June 4, 1939, at Cisco, has been appraised at \$1,653.39, according to records in the office of R. V. Galloway, county clerk. The appraisal was approved by County Judge W. S. Adamson. Paul Poe, and J. T. Elliott were appraisers.

## Premium Catalog On Fair Is Received

A catalog disclosing premiums at the West Texas Fair the week beginning Oct. 2 at Abilene has been received by H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Eastland.

Ordinarily, Eastland has exhibits at the fair in Abilene.

## MELON PATCH STRIPPED

TURLOCK, Cal.—For days, John Espinola had been watching his 10-acre patch of choice melons ripen and get ready for marketing. One day he decided they were ready to pick. But thieves had beaten him by a few hours. Not a single melon was left.



# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

### SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) ..... \$3.00

## Let Housing Adjust Itself to the Pocketbook

For 10 years the development of housing in this country has been aground on this rock: it has not been possible to build houses cheap enough for the ordinary man to be able to afford them. This mass market of houses for the average workingman with an income of, say, \$1000-\$1500 a year, simply has not been touched. Such building as has been achieved in the home field has been generally in the \$5000-and-up class. And that market is strictly limited.

Now since it has proved impossible, due to a variety of conditions, to bring the cost of a house down to the range of the \$1300-a-year workman, why not build as much house as is within his range, and let him finish it himself, or finish it over a period of years as he is able? The usual estimate is that a man's house should cost him not above two years' salary.

Very well. Why not build for that \$13000-a-year man as much house as can be bought for \$2600 and let him buy it at that figure? He has a debt on which he can see some reasonable hope for paying out. He has enough house to keep out of the rain. And he can always improve, finish, add to the house as opportunity offers.

That is a very practical approach to the housing problem. Many a city worker would be glad to move into a very rudimentary house in the country where his children could be outside and where he could raise some fruits, vegetables, and poultry for himself or for pocket-money.

He doesn't demand tiled baths, controlled air-conditioning, built-in laundry tubs, and double windows. For the sake of getting his own home, he is willing to "rough it" for a while, gradually finishing, enlarging, and improving his place.

Nearly 50 houses have been built on a plan like this near Hammond, Ind. Neat and attractive on the outside, built with all-union labor as far as they go, these houses have provided a long-sought opportunity for many plain people to whom the vision of a \$500 house was a mere mirage. Each house was for sale at any stage of its construction at which the buyer felt he could finish it himself, the cost proportionate. Union building trade workers, though such houses did not provide them with as much work as complete houses, realized that it was work that they would otherwise not get at all.

The practical side of this plan is shown by one man who after a year decided to trade his house in on a larger one. He got \$300 more for the house than he had paid, the difference representing improvements he had made himself.

This plan deserves study in every community. If the worker's pocketbook does not match the cost of housing, the cost of housing must match the worker's pocketbook.

Farmers in Bali had no trouble training their grub-grabbing ducks to march in formation to the rice fields. The fowls came naturally by the goose-step.

## Mental Hygiene To Be Given A Boost By Essay Contest

AUSTIN, Texas—Mental hygiene, the growing "infant" of the medical profession, received another body-building injection this week as the Texas Society for Mental Hygiene prepared to hold a \$50 prize essay competition on some phase of work in that field, open to all Texas college students. Dr. Paul L. White, University of Texas health service physician, said today.

The first place winner will be invited to read his paper before the society at its February meeting. The paper itself will be printed in the society's proceedings.

While the University of Texas prepares to launch its statewide mental hygiene program under a \$2,500,000 bequest from the estate of the late Will C. Hogg of Houston—a subsidy indicative of the importance of this relatively new field of medicine—the society is rolling up its sleeves to carry out a broadened educational program of its own, Dr. White said.

Objectives for 1939-40 are: First, to promote public understanding of what mental hygiene means, through Parent-Teacher Associations, by newspapers, radio and other media; second, to educate the public to possible preventive measures; and, third, to attempt to interest college students and prospective teachers in the work.

If China and Japan will only follow the Nazi-Soviet example, we might get our Chinese laundryman to start washing our silk shirts again.

## "MAKIN'S" SMOKES

RICH, TASTY, YET MILD... THIS CHOICE TOBACCO

Smokes 86 degrees COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands... coolest of all... as shown in laboratory "smoking bowl" tests. Millions know P.A. smokes rich, tasty, yet MILD, COOL... free from the mouth-parching, "bite" of excess heat. Rolls faster, neater, too!

70

(see roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert)

Prince Albert

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

## Why Ten Million Men Are Under Arms



## "OUT OUR WAY"

BY WILLIAM



## Dog Plays Good Samaritan To Cat

MINERAL WELLS, Tex.—Joe is a young pointer dog that belongs to Bob Miller here—and Joe follows Bob to work every day. The dog has lots of friends around

the city that he makes regular calls on. One especially that he never fails each morning—the Palace Drug Store, where he gets a nice choice saucer of dog food every time he comes down. But Joe pulled a fast one on Glen Johnson, owner of the store this week. He came down, but wasn't especially hungry, and

would not eat all of the dog food offered him and left—only seen about ten minutes across the street nudging with his nose a little, hanging ten. Joe nudged the cat across street, into the store and up to the saucer of dog food that had left a few minutes before. The kitten devoured it in order.

## More Information Is Sought From Package Library

AUSTIN, Texas—Lazy summer days of July turned the attention of the Texas "information-seeker" from turbulent world politics and economics to the quieter waters of literature and fine arts, according to circulation figures of The University of Texas package loan library, released here today.

Stating that general information on literature and fine arts proved the most popular package topic during July, Miss LeNoir Dimmitt, library director, said circulation reached 752 package libraries during July, up 118 from the preceding month and 17 above July of last year.

The extension loan library maintains informational files on approximately 10,000 topics, with package libraries available on request to the 58 per cent of the state's population who have no access to free public libraries, Miss Dimmitt explained.

Other requested material during July ranged from yearbook outlines for women's clubs to "fingerprinting in Texas," she added.

## Letter of '44 Tells of Politics Worry

By United Press  
FAIRPORT, N. Y.—Back in 1844 people really worried about depressions and politics, according to a 95-year-old letter discovered recently.

Dr. Edward Whitecomb told his father, Dr. Soammi Whitecomb, of Ontario, in the letter that his "Uncle John" is "continually in trouble concerning debts, how to dispose of the store to the best advantage, or the result of the election."

"He was quite smart and in good spirits election day," the letter read, "and the day following, as Clay's (Henry Clay, unsuccessful Whig party Presidential candidate in 1844) prospects were fair in these parts."

"But on hearing from other parts of the state, the news was unfavorable and for two or three days he was as sick as ever—but the probability of a Whig Senate has served as a balm and he is again doing well."

Dr. Whitecomb said "the political defeat in itself is now what we fear, it is the administration of the audacious and belligerent victors."

## Flint Knife Brings Up Question Of Antiquity Of Man

By United Press  
VICTORIA, Tex.—Discovery of a flint knife blade among fossil remains here left University of Texas archeologists in a quandary whether or not man inhabited the state 25,000 to 50,000 years ago. The man-made blade was discovered near the fossil bones of a prehistoric camel of a species that roamed Texas coastal regions during the Pleistocene age many thousands of years ago. The blade was "quite old," according to Archeologist A. T. Jackson, but

## Urge Swimming As Way to Fight Current Hot Wave

Eastland city officials have a suggestion on how to relieve the situation resulting from hot weather. They recommend swimming at the municipal swimming pool in City Park.

Manager Slaughter of the pool has reported that swimming continues in interest of Eastland citizens and those in this section.

On Wednesday after 5 p. m. women are admitted free when accompanied by an escort who pays.

Out-of-town swimmers in the last several days include: Acton Johnson, Fort Worth; Jimmy Hogan, Monahans; Patricia Patye, Hobart, Okla.; Gene Reese, Dallas; Elouise Fambro, Breckenridge; Mrs. Aubrey Hull and son, Dick, Longview; Mrs. H. L. Burk, Mrs. J. G. Grubbs, Mrs. Bryan Atchison, Mrs. Dick Burleson, Mrs. Ivey Thomas, all of Breckenridge.

Bernice McDaniel, Bastrop; Mrs. T. F. Gordon, Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carpenter, Sweetwater; Alma Zoe and Dean Hailey, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; Ernest Webb, Lamesa; Gale McGinnis, Garland Poudre-milk, Truman Hamby, all of De Leon; Louise Huckabee, Carbon; Hazel Ware, De Leon; Irene Stephenson, Turkey, Texas.

Lucey King, Stephenville; Doris Gracey, Breckenridge; Betty Brigham Williams, Breckenridge; Mrs. Paul S. Williams, Breckenridge; Glen Williams, Nelson R. Lippard, Virginia McMurry, Claire Alston, Harvey Fisher, Albert McKee, Gerald McWatt, all of Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cutshall, H. C. Cutshall, Breckenridge.

## Ex-Slave Tells of Days In the Army

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—A 96-year-old Alabama ex-slave who served in both the Confederate and Union armies during the Civil War has returned to Montgomery for the first time since 1865.

Baz Jackson, Wilcox county, who once was sold on the auction block for \$1,000, said a desire to "see Montgomery once more" prompted his visit.

The former slave said he found the former Confederate capital "much changed" from the days of '65.

Jackson was with the Confederate forces as a body-servant during the early days of the war, he said. The Negro helped to throw up breastworks at Mobile.

He said he ran away while working on the fortifications, but was captured and imprisoned at Mobile. Someone bailed him out for \$100, Jackson relates. So he joined the "Yankee army" at Demopolis, Ala., and marched with it to Montgomery.

Jackson was mustered out at close of the war and went back to his native Wilcox county to settle down—and remained there until his recent visit to Montgomery.

whether it was contemporary with the animal bones he could not say. The blade was found 78 inches below the surface, and 31 inches below the fossil camel, at Morhis Mound, four miles south of here. Nine scientists in the party agreed that the discovery of the knife blade indicated the presence of man in Texas long before any existing data show.

**HEY, STUDENTS! HERE IS A LIGHT PROBLEM FOR YOUR PARENTS**

● Show this little problem to your parents and see if they can solve it. If they can, it will mean easier home work for you.

Put a study lamp on your list of school needs and ask the folks to do their part to help you make better grades this year.

Most stores which sell school supplies also have study lamps.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**

**Enjoy BETTER LIGHT Tonig**

... While YOU STUDY

... While YOU READ

... While YOU SEW

... While You do HOUSEWORK



SERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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CHAPTER I

"YOUR toast is getting cold, Marian."

"I'll be a few more minutes."

"Okay. I'll eat it and make some more for you."

She stood before the mirror, carefully pulling a black felt hat over the deep waves of her hair.

Turning, a perpendicular line etched itself between her silken smooth brows.

The little line bit deeper into her forehead and she rubbed it with a tapering forefinger.

She must know that she was vaguely worried about her job.

She gathered up her gloves and box cape, stopping once more to gain reassurance from the mirror.

What was wrong then? There was a discouraging lack about her appearance.

GLANCING around the cluttered bedroom, she frowned.

Going to the painted table at the end of the tiny kitchen, she set down Dan, coatless, big and broad and easy, filled her cup with coffee.

She said, "It's Oct. 1, Dan. The rent is due today. Here is my part."

"Dan glared at her, as he took the money. He said nothing."

"I bought sheets and towels this month. Your share is \$5.90."

"ALLEY OOP'S VICTORY OVER AJAX HAS TAKEN THE HEART OUT OF THE GREEKS"

"OH, JON, IF ONLY YOU HADN'T TAKEN YOUR FATHER BEFORE HE COULD RETURN OOP AND BRONSON TO THE PRESENT!"

"OH, JON, IF ONLY YOU COULD OPERATE THE MACHINE ALONE!"

"THERE MUST BE SOMETHING YOU'VE OVERLOOKED TO ACCOUNT FOR DAD'S FAILURE TO BRING THEM BACK"



"The rent is due today, Dan," Marian said. "Here is my share." Dan glared at her as he took the money. He said nothing.

Consultant, had a certain position to maintain. Marian tried not to think that a woman of 32 was obliged to wage a never-ending

battle against the fresh young girls who filled the offices.

He pushed the paper aside, saying, "I saw Pete Thorpe yesterday. He's just back from his honeymoon."

"Marian looked up, surprised. 'I didn't know that he and Carma were married.'"

"Perhaps not in the way Carma wanted to be supported. His wife, she's a cute little trick named Julie, seems perfectly satisfied."

"Cute little trick—Marian resented the description. The world was full of cute little tricks and each one was a menace."

"Love is very apt to die unless it has a little encouragement," Dan said.

RESENTFULLY, Marian finished her breakfast. In a way it was just as well that Carma had not married Pete.

ALLEY OOP'S VICTORY OVER AJAX HAS TAKEN THE HEART OUT OF THE GREEKS

MEANWHILE: IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY LABORATORY OF DR. WONMUG, INVENTOR OF THE TIME-MACHINE RESPONSIBLE FOR OUR FRIENDS' FANTASTIC PREDICAMENT...

"IF ONLY THE LAW HADN'T TAKEN YOUR FATHER BEFORE HE COULD RETURN OOP AND BRONSON TO THE PRESENT!"

"OH, JON, IF ONLY YOU COULD OPERATE THE MACHINE ALONE!"

"THERE MUST BE SOMETHING YOU'VE OVERLOOKED TO ACCOUNT FOR DAD'S FAILURE TO BRING THEM BACK"

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

RED RYDER By Fred Harman



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Kentucky and West Virginia have absolute jurisdiction over the entire Ohio River along its boundaries as far as the low water mark on the Ohio, Indiana and Illinois banks.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Lake Erie. A recent item in This Curious World was challenged when it stated that Erie was the only one of the Great Lakes that does not lie below sea level.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent BOSTON—Once upon a time Boston harbor got all messed up with fresh tea because the Massachusetts taxpayer figured he was being imposed on.

Customs Alert For Opium Rush

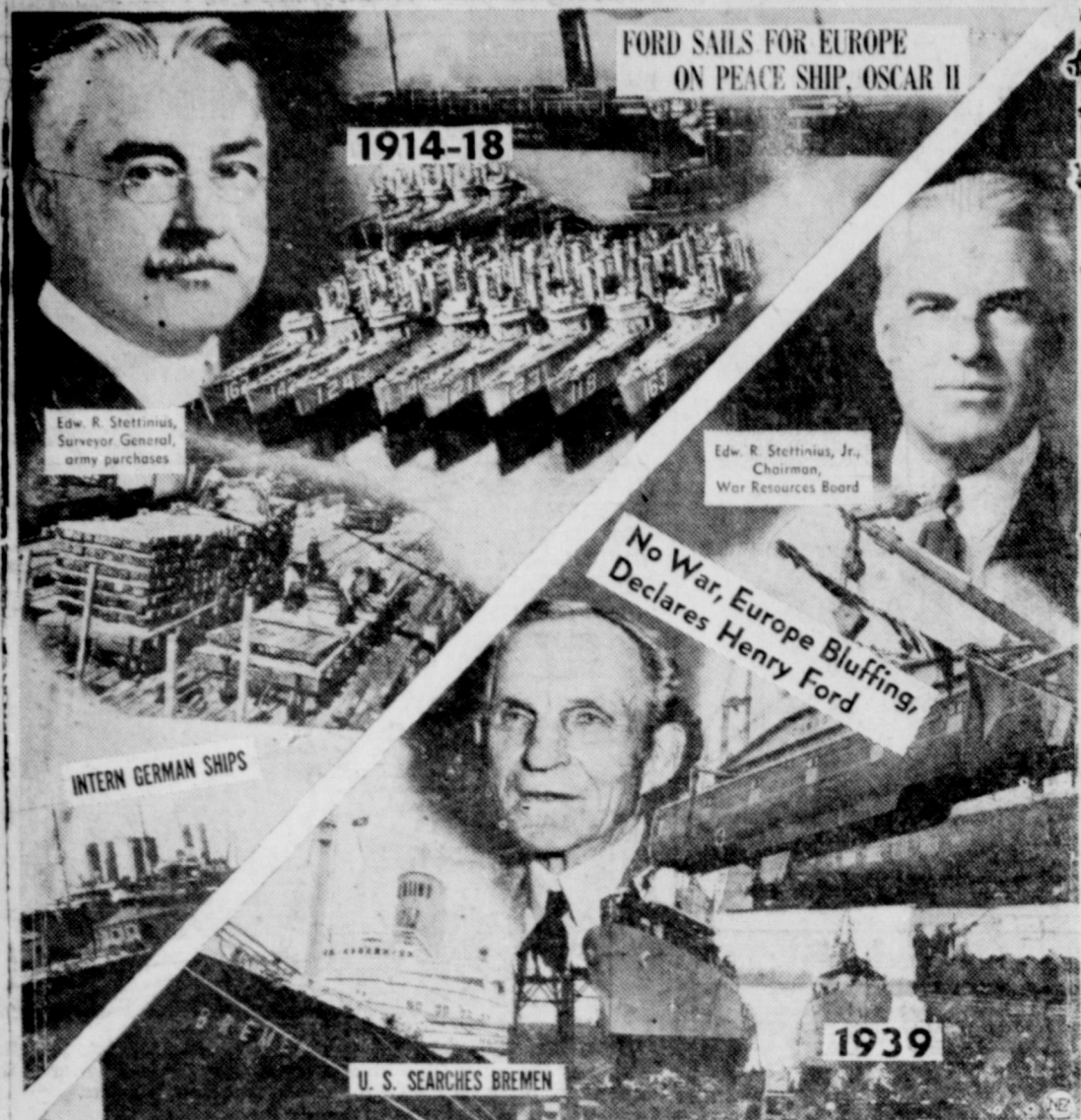
PHILADELPHIA—David MacFarlane, local bureau manager of the U. S. Customs Service, disclosed that large amounts of opium are expected to be sent to this country as a result of the Japanese invasion of China.

81,209 MALARIA Cases Reported in the U. S. in 1938. Don't Delay! 666 START TODAY with 666 666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills



# U. S. READY TO MOBILIZE INDUSTRY AT MOMENT NATION GOES TO WAR



Stettinius, father and son... Henry Ford... naval ship building... German ship searches and seizures... materials unloaded by hand in '17, by monster cranes now... there are points of similarity in the general picture as it was during the last war and as it is now.

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—When the World War began (the first world war, that was), the United States was a rich industrial nation, but its industry was not geared to war. And so when America did go to war, and found that its whole domestic life had to be run by a system as exact and inexorable as the reveille-to-taps of the training camp, a lot of costly experimenting and fumbling had to be done before the proper system was set up.

No contrast between 1914 and 1939 could be greater than the contrast in America's readiness to mobilize her industry for war. Today the most detailed plans exist and the most elaborate organizations are ready to spring into being—all set for the job of regulating American production down to the last pants button.

**ECONOMIC MACHINERY READY TO FUNCTION**

In 1917 somebody had to step in and take charge of the nation's complex, overburdened industrial machinery to prevent a grand mess. So in July of that year, the War Industries Board was established to deal with the whole business.

It ended competitive bidding. War industries committees, set up by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, functioned under it as liaison agencies between business and government. The Food, Fuel, and Railway administrations, the Shipping Board, and the War Trade

Board were set up. By the time America had been in the war one year, all of these activities were regularized and co-ordinated under the War Industries Board.

But it took nearly a year to get the machine perfected. Today, the government could establish a similar scheme on short notice. Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson says that plans for industrial mobilization are in complete readiness.

A National War Resources Board exists right now. It is prepared to set up sub-committees to deal with problems of transportation, manufacturing facilities and raw materials. It has at its disposal the research of the already organized National Resources Planning Board, which has just turned in an exhaustive report on America's resources in fuel and power. It can take the Munitions Board under its wing.

The program on which it would act is all set—in the form of the War Department's Industrial Mobilization Plan, which could be handed to Congress for approval the day war was declared.

**GOVERNMENT WOULD RUN THINGS**

This plan provides for the most drastic regimentation of American life yet heard of. It would empower the President (through the War Resources Board, presumably) to control labor, industry, finance, and agriculture.

The government could fix all prices; could tell any individual or

company how much of any given raw material it might buy; could license all manufacturers, merchants, and public service corporations; could regulate the manufacture, transportation, sale, and distribution of all articles produced in America; could commandeer any factory or other establishment; could say whether a given issue of securities might be marketed; could conscript all labor, control completely the supply and distribution of raw materials—could, in short, run agriculture, industry, labor, business, and finance down to the smallest and finest detail imaginable.

Nor have the preparations stopped there. By the system of "educational orders" recently authorized by Congress, the War Department can now finance a private corporation in the job of retooling its plant so as to be ready to produce certain war essentials—machine guns, for instance. The plant thus retooled fills a small peace-time order for the department; the tools then become War Department property—and if war comes, that factory can swing into production on short notice.

Some 26,000 industrial plants have been surveyed. The different army and navy departments know in just which plants they can obtain the things they will need in war. If changes in those plants are needed, the changes are all blueprinted. In case of war, both the government and these individual manufacturers know just what will have to be done.

## Society Notes

### CALENDAR TUESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star hold regular session tonight at 8 o'clock in Masonic Temple.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church.

The Primary Department of the First Methodist Church will be entertained with a social at the church at 5 o'clock Tuesday.

**CALENDAR WEDNESDAY**  
College Night at First Methodist Church at 7:30 Wednesday evening. All young people contemplating going away to college this fall and those who are attending college are invited to attend.

Mid-week prayer services, 7:30 p. m., Baptist Church.  
Mid-week prayer services, 8:00 p. m., Church of God.

### Attend Coaching School

Several members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church of Eastland attended the district coaching school held in Gorman last Friday.

An all day school of instruction was held in the First Methodist Church there with conference of officers presiding.

Those attending from Eastland were: Mrs. J. Frank Davis, Mrs. Garner Kinard, Mrs. F. L. Drago, Mrs. Wace Thomas and Mrs. B. E. McGlamery.

**Juniors Entertained**  
The Junior Department of the

## First Methodist Church was entertained with a social at the church Monday evening with Rev. Philip W. Walker as host, who was assisted by the teachers of the department present.

An evening of games and contests was enjoyed with iced watermelon and iced fruit drink served to more than 30 present.

### Eastland Personals

W. E. Kellett of Odessa was a visitor over the week-end in Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mullings of Odessa were visitors here during Labor Day holidays.

Mrs. Curtis Montgomery and child of Brownwood have been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pentecost.

After several days visit with her cousin, Miss Rama Barber, Miss Ann Fain has returned to her home in Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Davis returned, this last week-end from their vacation spent in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor had as their guests this week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lamb and daughter, Miss Doreen Donnelly of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lamb and son, Buster, of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Earnest, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamner and Mrs. John Frost and two sons returned Monday from a fishing trip near Junction.

### Native Animals To Be Featured In Zoo

By United Press  
EL PASO, Tex.—Animals that are native to the Southwest will be the emphasis of the enlargement program of the Washington Park

## Safety Of Miners Is To Be Studied

By United Press  
PITTSBURGH — A clearing ground for mine safety methods will be provided here when mine safety engineers from England, France, Belgium, Germany, and Poland meet in Pittsburgh, Sept. 26-30 for the Fifth International Congress of Directors of Mine Safety Research.

Meetings of the conference, first of five international safety research sessions to be held in the United States, will meet at the U. S. Bureau of Mines here.

Papers, now being translated into the languages of all nations represented, will be presented by delegates. Several inspection trips of the district also are on the program.

Commenting on the diversity of nationally groups represented, H. P. Greenwald, bureau of mines director, explained:

"We are not interested in political differences. We are not political differences. We are not politicians; we are scientists. We

Zoo here.

Park Commissioner Hugo Meyer hopes to include a colony of the rapidly-disappearing prairie dogs and a flock of West Texas blackbirds in the 20 species of Southwestern bird and animal life which he plans to add to the zoo's present 80 different kinds.

"Emphasis will be placed on bobcats, mountain lions, minx and other native animals," he said.

Hunters in the Magallon Mountain region near Silver City, N. M., have been asked to trap certain animals for the El Paso manageries.

## CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, bath. Couple Apply 612 West Patterson.

FRYERS FOR SALE—Milk 40c each. 50c dressed. See Taylor one block west States Camp, east of Eastland.

FOR RENT: My home for furnished. Call 179.

FOR SALE: Dalmatian male dog or will trade for cycle. W. O. TYSON, 403 Poling St., Eastland.

**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**  
Texas Electric Service Co.

**LYRIC**  
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
THE LINE REFORMS ON THE LEFT!  
THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES  
starring ANN SHERIDAN  
THE DEAD END KIDS RONALD REAGAN  
EXTRA  
THE MARCH OF TIME  
Presents  
"METROPOLIS--1939"  
The thrilling, exciting, revealing story of New York City



Centers in outbreak of German-Polish hostilities. Heavy black arrows indicate points where German troops crossed border.

# EASTLAND COUNTY FAIR AND PEANUT FESTIVAL

## SEPT. - 28 - 30

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