

ROOSEVELT CALLS A SPECIAL SESSION TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—President Roosevelt today summoned Congress to meet in special session Sept. 21 and headed the nation toward a spectacular showdown with isolationists on the issue of selling arms and ammunition to Europe's belligerents.

Call was issued after a fire of senatorial protest that Roosevelt plan to amend executive legislation is a "ruse" which would in the United States in war. Senate and house leaders of parties were invited to confer with the president the following day.

It is Roosevelt's purpose to convene a session to limited emergency legislation, if possible.

He will address a special message Sept. 21, and is expected to ask revision of neutrality legislation in such manner any belligerent could purchase anything here on a cash and carry basis.

The practical effect of such a revision would be to open the United States markets to naval powers—Great Britain and France in this instance.

As word of the congressional call circulated here, the capitol settled itself for a mighty contest between the white house and the congressional bloc. It is likely to match in bitterness and vigor the dispute which ended in rejection of the new deal plan to reorganize the supreme court.

Christie Well In Brown County Has Its Potential Test

A 22-hour and 50-minute potential test recently on the George Christie No. 1 A. L. D. Scott, W. K. Dalton survey, Brown county, resulted in the production of 14 barrels of oil, according to a report on file today in the oil and gas division office of the Railroad Commission at Eastland.

The oil was 39 degrees gravity. Production was from 1,965 feet to 1,982 feet, total depth. Ratio of gas to oil was 500 cubic feet of gas per barrel.

Eastland Members of Lions Club Have Meet at Alameda

Thirty-five members of the Eastland Lions Club, including some of their wives and friends, attended a meeting of the organization Tuesday evening at Alameda.

T. C. Williams, county superintendent, told of the history of the Alameda school. He told of early principals of the schools and early-day school life.

Women of the community prepared the meal.

W. Q. Verner reported on progress of Boy Scout activities. Another report will be given at the next meeting. Added to the scout committee, already including Verner, Dr. C. C. Coghurn and Tilman Strublefield, was Donald Kinnaird.

W. B. Harris and R. V. Gallows were appointed members of the program committee for the remainder of the month.

Two Are Named on Ranger C. C. Board

John Kindle and Dr. P. M. Kuykendall were elected by the Ranger City Commission Tuesday night to serve as directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce. The two were selected from six nominees placed before the commission by the directors of the organization.

The two new directors will take office at the next meeting of the chamber of commerce, and will fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of Harry Wheelton and C. D. Woods.

Jewish New Year To Be Celebrated Here

Local Jewish stores will be closed all day Thursday, it was stated here today, in observance of the Jewish New Year.

According to the ancient Jewish calendar, Wednesday will mark the beginning of the year 5700, and is a Jewish holiday throughout the world.

Non-Musical Cabbie Leads Dance Band

NEW ORLEANS—Frank (Val) Barbara makes a living out of cabs and cadenzas without being able to read music and without being classed as a singing cabdriver.

Here's how he does it:

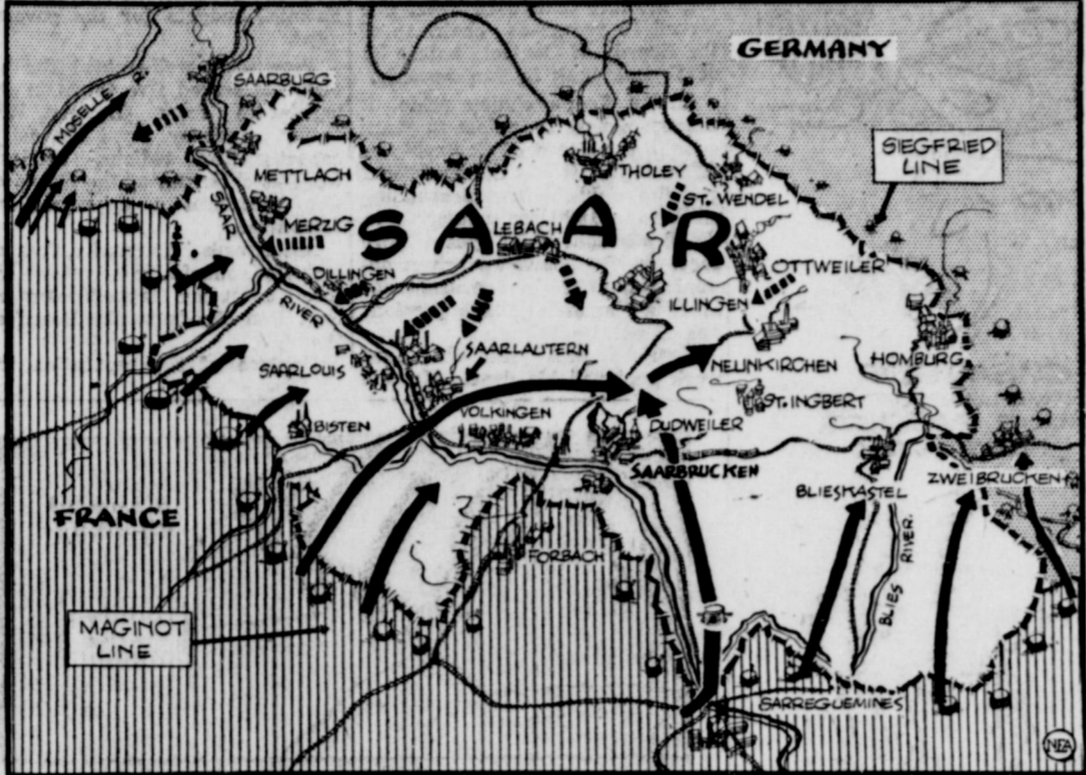
During the day he forsakes music entirely, with the exception of an occasional tweet on the whistle he uses to call cabs. He works as a cab starter—from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

After dark, Barbara directs his dance band. He doesn't know anything about music personally, but he knows there's money in dance bands.

THE WEATHER

TEXAS—Partly cloudy, scattered thunder showers, portion tonight and Tuesday. Not quite so warm Thursday afternoon.

Saar: Scene of French-German Battles



Center of the French attack on the western front is the Saar region, where the main forts of the German Siegfried Line swing back to the German side of the Saar. The lines of French attack into German territory are shown by solid arrows. The German counter attacks are indicated by dotted arrows.

Rural Teachers Assured of Pay By \$16,000 Loan

The county board of education, meeting this week at the office of Supt. T. C. Williams in the courthouse, made arrangements to pay all teachers of rural schools for the first four months of the 1939-40 school year.

This will be accomplished by borrowing \$16,000 from Commercial State Bank at Ranger, one of the county depositories. The law allows the borrowing of one-half of the state apportionment for this purpose. From the state apportionment the sum will be repaid.

Drivers Licenses To Be Issued On A New Schedule

AUSTIN, Tex.—Revised schedules for the issuance of driver's licenses were announced today by Ralph L. Buell, Chief of the Safety Department's Driver's License Division.

Drastic changes in the statewide routine were forced by a 62 percent reduction in patrolmen-examiner personnel, leaving only 32 men to perform duties formerly assigned to 85. With only a few exceptions, Buell said, licenses may be obtained in county seat cities only one day each week. Full time schedules will be maintained in Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Houston and Amarillo.

Athenia Survivors Land in Canada On American Ship

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 13.—American survivors of the Athenia disaster corroborated stories that the British liner was shelled after being torpedoed when they reached the North American continent today.

Women, dressed in tattered clothing and wrapped in blankets, went when the City of Flint, an American freighter, brought to port 223 Canadian and American survivors of the war's first marine disaster.

Highway Engineer Arrives To Aid In Widening Project

In connection with the expected start soon of work on widening of the Bankhead highway from Cisco to Ranger, P. R. Huntington, state highway department resident engineer, has opened offices in Eastland.

His offices are at the City Hall. Date on the start of the work has not been announced.

The widening work will be from the intersection of the old and new highways east of Cisco to Ranger.

Rules To Safeguard Cars And Homes Is Given By An Expert

AUSTIN, Tex.—The approach of the fall season brings Texas a number of undesirable "tourists," Public Safety Director Homer Garrison said as he issued a list of rules to reduce the inroads of petty criminals.

Garrison said that cool weather always drives a number of migratory criminals to Texas. Arrests in this state reach a peak in November and a low point for each year in June, when the migratory criminal element preys on northern cities.

Agents Planning To Attend Conference

Ruth Ramey, county home agent, and her assistant, Margaret Blount, plan to attend a district agents meeting Monday at Ballinger.

Bernice Clayton of College Station, bedroom specialist, will conduct a demonstration in mattress making.

Meeting Of Girls' Clubs Are Announced

A meeting of the girls' 4-H club at New Hope will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 in the schoolhouse and a meeting of the Flatwood club will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, it was announced today by Margaret Blount, assistant county home agent.

TUC Head To Be Speaker at Meet Of Oil and Gas Men

DALLAS—Orville S. Carpenter, executive director of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, will be one of the principal speakers at the twentieth annual convention of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, to be held in Houston, October 5-7, it was announced Saturday by George C. Gibbons, executive vice-president of the Association.

Parley Tuesday Names New Officer At Parley Tuesday

Officers for the coming year were elected at a re-organization meeting of the Gorman girls' 4-H club Tuesday. Miss Margaret Blount, assistant county home agent, announced Wednesday.

New officers selected were: Theda Beth Dolberry, president; Joy Payne, vice president; Nina Jean Kinnison, secretary-treasurer; Mildred Thomas, reporter; Maudell Taylor, recreational leader, and Betty Lou Horn, program chairman.

Eastland Girl To Attend Funeral Of Father at Memphis

Barbara Blythe of Eastland left Tuesday night for Memphis, Tenn., to attend funeral services of her father, Tom Blythe.

Other survivors include another daughter, Margaret Blythe, who also lives at Eastland.

Blythe was employed by a pipeline construction company.

Lamb A Forgotten Animal On Farms In State Of Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Alabama has a "forgotten animal." It is the gentle, little lamb.

Dr. R. S. Sugg, livestock specialist of the state extension service, contends that woolly creature has been forgotten and the state should encourage the sheep industry.

Books Still Stained By Blood of Marat

BATON ROUGE, La.—It may not be the most expensive autograph in the world, but it possibly is the most unusual—that which is composed of the blood of Jean Paul Marat, French physician and scientist of the 18th century.

The autograph, as it is called, is the blood of Marat which fell on a copy of Pere Labat's "Voyages de l'Amérique" when he was stabbed by Charlotte Corday in 1793. The book is part of the collection of Louisiana State University.

Karantonis Said More Seriously Ill

Condition of George Karantonis, veteran cafe operator at Eastland, who has been ill recently, was reported increasingly serious Wednesday morning.

Karantonis, 58, is in the Payne hospital at Eastland, having been taken there Tuesday from his home on West Commerce street.

He has resided in Eastland since May 1, 1919. He came to Eastland from Little Rock, Ark.

Pershing Advises Larger U. S. Force

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Gen. John J. Pershing, who led the American forces in the World war, said today that congress should profit by the "lesson" of unpreparedness of 1917 and swiftly boost the regular army to full peacetime strength.

AMBASSADOR SAYS GERMANS BOMB VILLAGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The American Ambassador to Poland, Anthony Drexel Biddle, today formally charged the German military forces with bombing open cities and towns in Poland.

Biddle's charge was made in official telegrams to the state department.

Missionary Talk Scheduled To Be At Church Of God

Fay Stewart, missionary, will give a talk to which the public is invited Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Church of God in Eastland. It was announced today by Rev. H. C. Hatchoe, pastor.

The missionary spent 15 years in India and the last nine years in Cuba.

Gorman 4-H Club Names New Officer At Parley Tuesday

Officers for the coming year were elected at a re-organization meeting of the Gorman girls' 4-H club Tuesday. Miss Margaret Blount, assistant county home agent, announced Wednesday.

Former Official Is Eastland Visitor

Grady Owen, formerly criminal district attorney in Eastland county, was a business visitor Wednesday in Eastland.

He stated that he recently formed a partnership with Ross Bohannon at Brownwood.

Books Still Stained By Blood of Marat

BATON ROUGE, La.—It may not be the most expensive autograph in the world, but it possibly is the most unusual—that which is composed of the blood of Jean Paul Marat, French physician and scientist of the 18th century.

Karantonis Said More Seriously Ill

Condition of George Karantonis, veteran cafe operator at Eastland, who has been ill recently, was reported increasingly serious Wednesday morning.

Pershing Advises Larger U. S. Force

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Gen. John J. Pershing, who led the American forces in the World war, said today that congress should profit by the "lesson" of unpreparedness of 1917 and swiftly boost the regular army to full peacetime strength.

Eastland Justice Term Opening Set

September civil term of the justice of peace court at Eastland will open Monday, Sept. 25, and continue until Monday, Oct. 23, announced Justice of Peace E. E. Wood.

POLISH ARMIES ARE FIGHTING BACK NAZI FORCES NEAR WARSAW

Poland's battered armies fought furiously today to turn defeat into a triumph over the Germans on the bank of the Vistula River.

The Polish forces, reported to a triumph over the Germans on the bank of the Vistula River.

NYA Employment In University To Climb To 854 Jobs

AUSTIN, Tex.—NYA employment at The University of Texas will climb to 854 part-time jobs, up 170 from last year, Dean Arno Nowotny, director of the Student Employment Bureau, disclosed today.

Governing Boards Colleges Planning An Austin Meeting

AUSTIN, Tex.—Men behind the American state universities will converge on Austin next month, University of Texas officials disclosed today, announcing that the annual meeting of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities will convene here, October 25-28.

Parliament Told Hitlerism Must Be Stamped Out

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told Parliament today that Great Britain and France are determined to "put an end once and for all to the menace of Hitlerism."

Eastland Girl To Attend Funeral Of Father at Memphis

Barbara Blythe of Eastland left Tuesday night for Memphis, Tenn., to attend funeral services of her father, Tom Blythe.

Lamb A Forgotten Animal On Farms In State Of Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Alabama has a "forgotten animal." It is the gentle, little lamb.

Karantonis Said More Seriously Ill

Condition of George Karantonis, veteran cafe operator at Eastland, who has been ill recently, was reported increasingly serious Wednesday morning.

Pershing Advises Larger U. S. Force

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Gen. John J. Pershing, who led the American forces in the World war, said today that congress should profit by the "lesson" of unpreparedness of 1917 and swiftly boost the regular army to full peacetime strength.

Eastland Justice Term Opening Set

September civil term of the justice of peace court at Eastland will open Monday, Sept. 25, and continue until Monday, Oct. 23, announced Justice of Peace E. E. Wood.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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

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.

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 postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1873.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Did We Learn Anything? We Shall See!

"We learn from history that we learn nothing from history."

Cynical thinking! But never mind the cynicism. Is it correct thinking? We are going to find out.

Once again, the United States is faced with the heavy task of trying to remain out of a widespread European War. As in 1914, the great majority of the American people want none of it. They feel instinctively that the age-old hatreds which underly all Europe's wars are alien to us; that they are something we have been trying to get away from for generations. But like skeletons in the closet of our past, they will not let us be.

It is true that American feeling is much stronger than in 1914. Then, most Americans were genuinely indifferent to the bloody brawls of Europe. Now we are not indifferent. We cannot be. That works to the disadvantage of the effort to stay clear.

Against it we must set the advantage that we know more of what underlies these wars; we know more of the deliberate efforts that are made to embroil us. We have the war debt; in 1938 we admitted 182,946 World War veterans to hospitalization, half of them neuro-psychiatric. We have not forgotten our 4,000 battle dead, our 90,000 dead of wounds and disease.

As the President has pointed out, we must try resolutely to draw a line between what we think and what we ask our government to do. We must look skeptically at every effort to rouse passion and hatred, and calmly and even coldly consider what is best for us.

Thus it seems clear that Anthony Drexel Biddle, the Philadelphia socialite who happens at the moment to be the U. S. ambassador to Poland, has done his country no great service in implying that German aviators bombing Warsaw were practically aiming at him.

It seems that several bombs were dropped near Biddle's summer home in the Warsaw suburbs, damaging the house. Biddle was quoted as saying that the attack was "deliberate." If by that he means that the German aviators took pains to inform themselves of the location of the Biddle home, and then aimed their bombs at it with special intent to kill the American ambassador, then the only answer is that any such idea is fantastic.

In the first place, we might as well recognize once for all that a bombing pilot, harassed by anti-aircraft fire, can never be sure within a matter of three city blocks just what his bomb is going to hit. The hellish part of air bombing is not that the aviators coldly choose hospitals and old ladies' homes for their targets, but simply that when the bomb drops they have only the vaguest idea of where it will fall.

It is not the deliberate choice of defenseless targets, but the sheer abandoned recklessness of bombing that makes its horror.

The United States has the right to except from its official diplomatic representatives a special wariness against thoughtless accusations and inflammatory talk in general. The wariness is a duty which every American ought to impose on himself. But it is a duty which the government must impose on all those who officially represent it.

Indians, the WPA discovers, bathed rarely. When they did, it was probably only to wash off the dust they just missed biting.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—No one who returns to Washington at this time, after a tour through the country, can fail to be impressed by the thought that it will be a tremendous tragedy and a colossal blunder if the leadership down here does not find some way of keeping America entirely out of any catastrophe which may befall Europe.

Any trip out into the nation today is bound to give a thoughtful person two firm convictions—First: in spite of our unsolved problems, we still possess an empire whose riches are almost untapped, comparatively speaking. Second: the human material the country has to work with is made up of as fine a set of folks as any nation could possibly ask for.

The sheer physical richness of the country fairly hammers on your eyes as you travel. Your train flashes by great mining areas whose only fault is that they produce too richly. Your car winds through fertile lands whose one flaw is that they are too fertile. Your plane goes over an industrial empire which would be without a flaw if only it wasn't equipped to make more things than the country can handle right now.

After you have looked at such things day after day, you begin to understand as you never understood before how much our attention and our effort ought to be turned inward, not across the

seas—and what a tremendous, lasting boom will get under way once we get the knack of making all of this richness work for us and not against us.

Then there are the people. . . . It isn't just a matter of their being friendly. There's a competence to them, an industry, an in-born desire to get on with one another, which sticks out even in a country which has to worry about strikes and relief labor and economic royalists.

Those young marines on the train bound for the Camp Perry, O., rifle matches. . . the stewardess on the airliner. . . the milk strike farmer in upper New York, lean and muscular. . . the Boston banker who joked about his own Yankee caution. . . the politician in Detroit who put his feet on his desk and talked about the piney lakes in upper Michigan. . . the North Carolina newspaper publisher who wasn't above inviting a comparative stranger to stay over a day and go deep-sea fishing.

They're pretty grand people, those, and the 130-odd million like them. We don't know our luck. We've got everything. Over in Europe the thunder-heads are blotting out the sunset; maybe it's going to be night over there for a long while, a night filled with terrible things, the flames of stricken cities and the cries of anguished children.

But we—we can miss it, we must miss it, we've got to miss it—because, over here, we're waiting for the dawn.

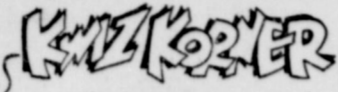
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



HORSES SERVED MAN AS FOOD LONG BEFORE THEY BECAME BEASTS OF BURDEN.

COPIED, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



HERE IS THIS CURIOUS FORMATION LOCATED AND WHAT IS IT CALLED?

CHEMISTS HAVE LEARNED TO MAKE FABRICS FROM FISH.



ANSWER: It is an exposed volcanic core in northeast Wyoming, and is known as the Devil's Tower. It was set apart in 1906 as the first U. S. National Monument.

England's King in War Feathers



Wearing uniform of Royal Air Force, King George VI visits headquarters of R. A. F. Fighter Command. Picture was flown from London to New York.

Birds Have Killed Many Grasshoppers

AUSTIN, Tex.—Birds are being given considerable credit for the lack of grasshoppers in West Texas this year. Hordes of hoppers destroyed crops last year, but large flocks of Swainson's hawks and horned larks, as well as thousands of burrowing owls moved in on them and destroyed many of the pests, according to word received by the Executive Secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission from his game managers in the affected areas.

Not only did birds destroy vast numbers of grasshoppers, but one game manager observed a flock of Swainson's hawks numbering more than 1,000 feeding on mature hoppers last week and also scratching and digging around in the ground. After the flock flew away he checked the large field closely and was unable to find any egg pods. Thus is shown another good reason why the wildlife of Texas should be protected and why it is worth millions of dollars to landowners as well as sportsmen, the Executive Secretary pointed out.

Cornelius Buying Two Buildings On Commerce Street

Victor Cornelius said Wednesday he is buying two brick buildings in Eastland located in the 100 block of East Commerce street.

One building is now occupied by the Tom Lovelace Transfer and Storage and is located at 115 East Commerce street. The other building, now vacant, is located at 113 East Commerce and is being purchased from the Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association of Nevada, Mo.

The building in which the transfer business is located is being bought from the Keswick Corporation.

Cost of University Training Estimated

AUSTIN, Tex.—Cost of attending The University of Texas was today estimated by University officials at about: \$75 (maximum) in fees for both semesters (\$13.50 optional); between \$15 and \$40 in books per year; \$200 and \$400 in room and board annually; about \$100 per year in incidentals.

Late Claude Teer Was Hard Worker For 10 Years

By United Press

AUSTIN—One of the most respected men in official Texas life was the late Claude D. Teer, who served 10 years as chairman of the Board of Control before his death last week in San Antonio.

Under Teer's chairmanship, it became almost an axiom to "turn over to the Board of Control" any difficult job. It was the board that set the ticklish job of spending millions in 1936 for memorials in the Texas Centennial year. More recently, the board was given administration of old age assistance after a clamor to "take pensions out of politics."

Teer's friends said that hard work hastened his death. He was an indefatigable worker who set the pace for his office and carried an unproportionate share of duties himself. Besides the vexing old age pension problem in a period of big promises and fading revenues, the board had its hands full with ordinary duties.

These include purchasing activities for the government, administration of all eleemosynary institutions, and preparation of biennial budgets for the government.

Teer was well-trained for his task. He served five terms in the legislature from Granger, Williamson county, and showed a capacity for tedious, difficult work as chairman of the House of Representatives appropriations committee.

Afterwards he served a year as highway commission secretary before accepting appointment by Gov. Dan Moody to the Board of Control.

Because of the reputation the

board gained for sound methods and fairness, Teer was mentioned occasionally as a possible candidate for governor, although he did nothing to promote himself for that office.

The control board's labor was decreased considerably Sept. 1 when the new welfare board took over supervision of pensions, child-welfare, and other welfare activities.

Other members of the Board of Control are Former Sen. Tom DeBerry and H. C. Meyer.

GOLFER SHOTS FROM TREE

By United Press

PITTSBURGH — When Bill Mercer's tee shot landed in a tree bordering the 18th fairway, he was undaunted. He did a "Tarzan," climbed the tree, braced himself between the limbs and bit the ball from its high perch. Mercer's caddy for the hole shoved a "nine."

Alabama Report Reduced Ills

By United Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Strides in education made in Alabama in the years.

A comprehensive legislative survey of state education through 1938 discloses.

The number of ill children, from the ages of has been reduced by 21.

White teachers with more years of college training increased from 3,674 to Transferred pupils from 66,499 in 1930 to in 1938.

U. S. treasury officials new war will make it collect World War debts ropan nations. We thought body had concluded by debts would never be paid.

Drink **Coca-Cola**
Delicious and Refreshing

The right approach to thirst...ice-cold Coca-Cola

In any game whether you get high or low score, you are sure to get thirsty. So when you meet thirst, enjoy the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola... the best friend thirst ever had.

TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. 5¢

Chesterfield's

RIGHT COMBINATION
of the world's best cigarette tobacco brings out the best features of each.

All the fine American and Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield's famous blend are known for some particular smoking quality... and the way Chesterfield combines these fine tobaccos is why you get a milder, better-tasting smoke with a more pleasing aroma.

That is why, when you try them we believe you'll say... *They Satisfy*

For your pleasure... **The Right Combination** of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

PERC WESTMORE, make-up expert for Warner Bros., says it takes the right combination of color, line and contour to bring out the best features of all stars. Here you see him with glamorous ANN SHERIDAN who is currently starring in "THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" a Warner Bros. picture.

Copyright 1939, LOUWY & MYERS TOBACCO

OUT OUR WAY - - - - - By Williams

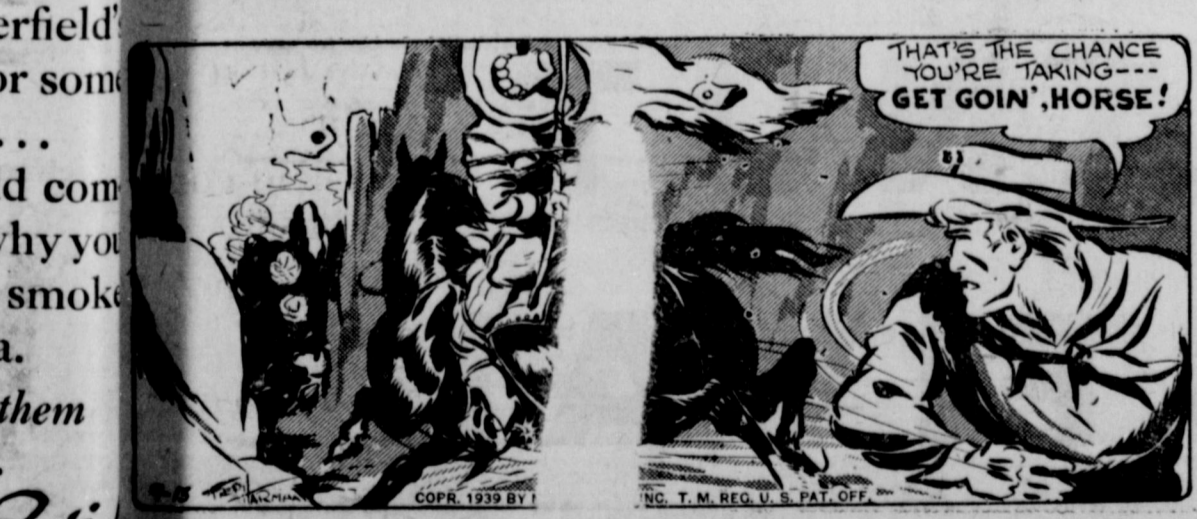


WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



RED RYDER - - - - - By Fred Harman



address Texas oil men at our Houston convention," said McGaha, "and I know that he will have a message of vital importance to the oil fraternity." Dr. Rainey is a keen student of economic conditions in Texas and the nation and a strong advocate of vocational training of the youth of Texas, McGaha stated. He also visualizes the possibility of making the University of Texas a veritable clearing house of public information concerning Texas' industries and natural resources, McGaha added. Several other prominent speakers to be announced later, are scheduled on the Mid-Continent Association's convention program and plans are rapidly being completed to make the Houston convention the outstanding event of the year in Texas oil affairs. An unusual program of entertainment for oil men and their wives is being sponsored by the Houston Wildcat Committee and this year's oil men's golf tournament is already arousing the interest of oil men from every section of the State, according to committee reports being received by McGaha.

Disney, Okla. Is Expanding Under Dizzy Rule

By TOM W. MILLER United Press Staff Correspondent DISNEY, Okla.—It was nearly sundown and at her home on Sweet Home avenue, Alice Stephens, Disney's "dictator," was entertaining visitors. The gathering wasn't unusual, because Alice has visitors often. She encourages them, and the townsfolk like to drop around and chat. A big, dark-haired woman with a ready smile, Alice—that's what all Disney calls her—is as well-liked as anyone in town. Aside from her "dictator" job, a sort of mayorship, she operates a beer parlor and often serves foaming mugs herself to the workers on the \$20,000,000 Grand River Dam after hours. Alice is typical of the people who live in this hilly boom town that sprawls over a neck of land bounded on three sides by the Grand River. She works hard, but she doesn't neglect recreation. She has a firm conviction that the future of Disney is a prosperous one and enters readily into publicity schemes to further the town's progress. The whole town has entered into an amazing co-operation concerning "booster publicity."

Election Was Stunt For instance, last year when the "Capers vs. Curfew" election caught the eyes of newspaper editors, the entire population of 800—now 2,500—were "conspirators" in the scheme. Outwardly the election was an above-board one between Billy Baker, advocate of all-night stop dances "to let these dam workers have their fling," and Vera Silar, who said the town should be closed at 9 p. m. "so the working men can get the sleep they should have."

The winner was to run the town and her platform was to decide Disney's evening social schedule. Billy won. Alice defeated her in a re-election campaign. The entire affair was a stunt. It was hatched by the two men who have made Disney the lusty little place it is—C. D. Armstrong, Disney's founder, and Hap Haggard. Of course, the Disney dizziness soon was exposed, but by that time people liked to read about it anyhow. They were amused by the originality of its press campaign.

Veteran Booster on Job Armstrong, the man behind the town is an old-time "town booster." He staked out Borger, Texas, and cleaned up selling townsites there only to lose everything he had in oil. Disney is his comeback. He is known to most of the Disney residents as "Mr. Armstrong." Alice calls him "C. D."

The town is so linked with publicity dizziness that it now accepts it as part of the daily routine. Miss Baker, also a tavern operator, remarked last week during a violent wind storm: "I'd almost bet this was one of Mr. Armstrong's gags."

The town is reached by passing over some of the bumpiest roads in northeastern Oklahoma. Most of its streets—optimistically including the names Wall and Broadway—are merely scraped places in the rocky hillsides. Some penetrate thick woods and an occasional stump requires a detour. The woods are to be cut and homes erected.

Main street is bordered by unpainted, wooden structures. Part of the town is composed of rows of tent houses. Workers on the dam rent them for \$3.50 a week. Small, rudely constructed houses are full with renters paying to \$32.50 a month.

"Shoreline" Sites Sold Where now extend wooden tracts on the edge of the town, the backwater from the mile and a quarter dam will form a lake. It will almost surround Disney. Armstrong has estimated the height of the reservoir water and the limit of the shoreline so that he sells lots which now are on a barren hillside with the assurance that a year from now "you can fish from your front porch."

The town is ready for boisterous night life and it is plenty. The beer tavern-dance halls far outnumber the groceries. The patronage is good.

More than 2,200 men work on the dam and they like entertainment. A boxing arena has been built and occasionally a road show brings a movie or stage acts to town.

Disney now even has a newspaper—the Independent. It has printed two issues since its founding in mid-summer.

University of Texas associate professor of journalism, warned today. Reddick, after a two-year study of American newspaper coverage of the 1914 war, pleads for definite labeling of news sources in 1939 war correspondence, and more intelligent reading of these reports by the public. While remarkably accurate in 1914-18, American papers he claims must identify more plainly the source of each piece of news—German war office, Polish military headquarters, eye witness account, rumor. Each paper, too, must train its own readers to watch for these labels in order to give each item its

LEGAL RECORDS

New Cars Registered Ford sedan, Walter I. Dixon, Gorman; King-Ball Motor Co., Eastland. Ford coupe, E. L. Johnson, Eastland; Harvey Chevrolet Co., Eastland. Ford coupe, B. L. Campbell, Cisco; Nance Motor Co., Cisco. Ford tudor, W. D. Stokes, Gorman; King-Ball Motor Co., Eastland. Dodge, J. V. Freeman, Eastland; Burnside Motor Co., Eastland. Plymouth coupe, Joan Johnson, Eastland; Carroll Motor company, Cisco. Ford truck, Mrs. M. E. Harrell, Ranger; King-Ball Motor Co., Chevrolet sedan, R. C. McHaffey, Gorman; Gorman Sales Co., Chevrolet sedan, W. E. Carter, Eastland; Harvey Chevrolet Co., Eastland. Chevrolet coupe, Dr. M. L. Stubblefield, Gorman; Gorman Sales Co., Chevrolet sedan, Dr. H. C. Brown, Cisco; A. G. Motor Co., Cisco. Chevrolet sedan, Miss Gorce Graham, Olden; Harvey Chevrolet company. Ford, J. B. Coats, Cisco; Nance Motor company.

Marriage Licenses Issued Luther S. Baker and Mrs. Juanita Margaret Lindsey, Eastland. J. G. Lockhart and Mrs. Emma Cox, Snyder. Mack Ervin and Edith Reese, Rising Star. F. T. Fisher and Miss Lydie L. Glidewell, Mineral Wells. Woodrow W. Smith and Thelma Rachel, Sipe Springs. Edmond Max Satterwhite and Miss Zelma Mozelle Knight, Breckenridge.

Suits Filed 91st district court: Marion C. Stewart et al vs. J. Z. Phillips et al, trespass to try title; Gerdes Hodges et al vs. H. V. Hodges et al, partition. proper weight in the war picture. Reddick has just returned to the campus from the University of Missouri, where he completed work on the doctor's degree in journalism.

As a pre-doctorate research project, he made a scientific study of American newspaper's treatment of the French occupation of the Ruhr—a penalty assessed the German people which actually provided the "breeding ground" for the 1939 crisis, he said. Had it not been for the resentment caused by the French occupation army, the German people would not have become receptive of Der Fuehrer's rise to power, he explained.

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

CHAPTER VIII

TEN days passed, days in which Marian was forced to put a continuous curb on her nervous irritability. Once she had felt satisfaction in her work, once pride of achievement had lent color to the long hours. Now the days dragged, accented by disturbing occurrences, harassed by ever-increasing doubts and worries. Dan was morose, quick-tempered, not at all himself. Marian had accustomed herself to using him as a blotter to absorb her moods. Of late her irritability had bounded back to seethe and add to her unrest. The days were filled with trying incidents. Marian felt a cockiness about Sally Blake which she knew should be curtailed. She called the girl to her desk, pointing out several errors in a typewritten letter. "Mr. Fellows expects perfection, Sally," she said crisply. "I've worked for him a long time and I know that he won't put up with mistakes."

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Harkness," the girl said contritely. "I'll do the letter again." It was difficult to discipline one so humbly willing. "And, Sally," Marian went on, "your place is in the outer office. You will only endanger your chances for advancement by finding too many errands in this office." Sally smiled, a wise little smile. "Mr. Fellows sends for me when I don't come," she said. "He's teaching me to be a secretary."

"Whose secretary, if I may ask?" "His," Sally answered calmly. "Marian nervously tapped her desk. "I'm sure you are mistaken," she observed coldly. "You are allowing your wishes to get the better of your good sense." The girl said sweetly, "I only hope that some day I may be as wonderful a secretary as you are, Mrs. Harkness. I watch you all the time, trying to learn."

Marian looked her straight in the eye. If Sally could be frank, so could she. "What makes you think that my position will be open?" she asked. Sally's smile was disarming. "I don't think so, really. But you have a husband, a very nice, handsome husband—I've seen him at the building entrance—some day you may want to keep house for him."

"I do keep house for him," Marian answered harshly. It has been discovered that the Romans ate sandwiches. This is not hard to believe, for how could a gladiator contest have a success without hot dogs? A western town has installed a signpost with the four compass points for tourist aid. Reports are that inebriated natives also find the directions useful.

INCIDENTS like that, discouraging, annoying, kept happening. One day Mr. Fellows remarked tersely, "If you must snap someone's head off, Marian, please don't pick on mine." Another day he roared, "Take the afternoon off. You're as flighty as a witch. What's the matter with everybody?" And Carma continued to be a trial, the luncheon meetings with her something to be dreaded. She was bitter about Pete's marriage, disinclined, after the first agonized regret, to blame herself. She spoke of herself as a scorned, deserted woman and vaguely threatened all manner of reprisal. Her face had become hard and embittered. While pitying her, Marian began to avoid her. One night Dan and Marian quarreled hotly. The cause was slight, something about the morning paper being discontinued. The disagreement grew in proportions

until it became a pitched battle, reinforcements being commanded by both sides from the past, present, and future. Starting with Dan's casual inquiry as to the whereabouts of the morning paper, it worked up by rapid degrees to his shout, "You know I enjoy the morning paper, I only have a chance to scan the headlines at breakfast. Is that why you discontinued it?" And Marian's angry retort, "I have no time to read it. If you're so crazy for the paper, why don't you pay the boy once in a while?"

"I have always paid the boy." "How about these receipts in my desk?" jerking a drawer open. "I pay everything. If it weren't for me—" "Cut it. Perhaps I was not here once or twice. I shall certainly reimburse you." He flung a dollar bill on the table. "Marian, you're selfish to the bone, worse than selfish, deliberately small and cruel."

She laughed, it was a nasty imitation of a laugh. "You can talk of being cruel, you who can't provide a home for your wife, who never have been able to provide. I can grow old and tired, working my fingers to the bone so that you may live in a nice home, so that you can have your morning paper"—this last with biting scorn. "Let me see your fingers—let me see the bones." He caught her hand, a soft, beautiful hand with manicured nails and cool skin. "Bah," he said, dropping it. "I'd rather it was red and rough with keeping house." Clenching his fist, he shook it. "It was your idea to work your fingers to the bone, not mine. If I'd had the backbone of a canary—" "Yes, but you hadn't—you haven't now!"

THEY had forgotten the newspaper, it had been but the vehicle for a swift ride to ruin. The quarrel left Marian exhausted and mentally ill. Again and again, she assured herself that Dan was contemptible, that she hated him. Contradictorily, she longed for the feel of his arms about her. It had been a long time since they had cared enough to quarrel. While despising Dan, it roused her old love for him. But, for the first time in their married life, there was no reconciliation. The antagonism gradually wore itself away. And then, to add to the general upheaval, Dolly went to the country for the week-end. Beds had to be made, dishes washed. The apartment was stuffy and uncomfortable. Sunday was a day of dark moods, sketchy meals, and simmering discontent. (To Be Continued)

TRY Our Want-Ads!

LIKE Caesar's Wife

The product or service which you find advertised so appealingly in your daily newspaper must, like Caesar's wife, be above suspicion.

For the shortcomings of unworthy merchandise, which silence might have safely concealed, are always rapidly revealed by the spotlight of publicity. And it is by this token that advertising proves so great a public boon. It is, indeed, the true searchlight of selection.

Read, then, the varied advertisements in this paper with confidence and assurance. For, if an insurance company or trust company, a pastry shop or dressmaking establishment, a taxi service or a sporting goods shop can survive the test of consistent advertising, it merits your support and patronage.

News Readers Must Learn How To Gauge Items

AUSTIN, Tex.—American newspaper readers must become war "news-wise," D. C. Reddick, Uni-

Society Notes

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Ruth Atwood, district secretary of Farm Security Administration, and Mr. Burl A. Turner of Eastland was performed Monday, Sept. 4 in Cisco, Rev. Russell Dennis, pastor of the East Side Baptist Church, Cisco, officiated.

The couple left for Lake Diversion in North Texas for a short wedding trip and will be at home at Pumpkin Center, on their return.

In Temple

Mrs. Oscar Wilson is in the Scott and White hospital in Temple, it was reported today.

Pioneer Club Slated to Meet September 19

The members of the 30 Year Pioneer Club of Eastland will meet Tuesday, Sept. 19, in the home of Mrs. T. M. Johnson, 405 S. Connellee, for the regular

monthly session, it was announced today.

A covered dish luncheon will be served. All members were urged to be present.

Personal Note

Mrs. Claude Strickland has just returned from a vacation trip in West Texas. She was guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Leard in Snyder and visited friends in Colorado City, Sweetwater, and Monahans before returning home Monday.

Frank Pierce was a visitor Wednesday in Abilene on business.

9:49 Bible Class Group Planning An Outing On Friday

Friday night of this week beginning at 7:30 the members of the 9:49 Bible Class of the First Methodist Church, Eastland, and their friends will gather at the City Park for an outing and entertainment.

Class officials said all members were expected to be present. Wastmelons will be served.

When Horses, Mules Ruled Oil Field



Before the advent of paved roads, horses and mules were kings of oil field transportation, as the above picture, made during the famous Breckenridge boom, indicates. Particularly was this true of Breckenridge as it was the largest city in the United States without a railroad at that time. These days will be recalled on Sept. 22 and 23 when a homecoming will be held, Commemorative of the twentieth anniversary of the boom. Many interesting events are planned and thousands of "old timers" are expected to return.

Two Stores Slated to Close Thursday for Jewish Holiday

The Men's Shop and the Fashion in Eastland will be closed Thursday in observance of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashonah.

This new year is the year 5,700, traditionally the anniversary of creation.

The New Year and Atonement Day, which occurs 10 days later, are known as "The Days of Awe," because they stress the serious side of life and the moral responsibility of the individual rather than the spirit of irresponsible joyfulness.

Unlike other Jewish festivals the holy days, which start the New Year, are not related to primitive nature holidays or identified with any historic event.

Business Women in Eastland Organize

The newly organized Tuesday Morning Breakfast Club, a young business women's social club, held one of their first regular meetings Tuesday morning in the coffee shop of the Connellee Hotel.

Election of officers was held with Miss Bea Thompson chosen as president; Miss Rubylee Oglesby, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Goldia Brashier as reporter. The club is to meet every Tuesday morning at 6:45 a. m. in the coffee shop.

Those present: Miss Dora Mae Cook, Miss Bea Thompson, Miss Rubylee Oglesby, Miss Babe Martin, Miss Faye Warren and Miss Goldia Brashier.

Carbon Gets Hot In Seventh, Beats Groceriesmen 5-3

Carbon came from behind, rallying in the seventh inning, Tuesday night to win a closely-contested game 5 to 3 from Clover Farm at the Fire Department Softball Field in Eastland.

Wilson hurled and Vines caught for the Carbon team while Perry, Smith, Hargus and Poyner were batteries for Clover Farm. Carbon got 5 hits and 2 errors and Clover Farm 3 hits and 1 error.

In the second game of the evening Modern won 5 to 0 over Lone Star. Peterson and Dempsey pitched and caught for Lone Star, which made 2 hits and 4 errors. Modern accounted for 10 errors and 2 hits. Taylor and Hinton were Modern batteries.

Less Malaria Has Prevailed In State Through Summer

AUSTIN, Tex.—Prevalence of malaria in Texas this summer and fall, though less than in the past three years, is sufficient to make malaria control a matter of importance both to communities and the individual citizen.

The efforts of the State Department of Health, and individuals, and the prolonged droughts in many sections of Texas have curtailed the incidence of malaria in those same areas, according to records of malaria cases as reported to the department.

The summer months saw the greatest prevalence of malaria in

ing of the common pestiferous mosquito, and also of the Anopheles species; the latter, however, is more apt to be found in pools and the larger ditches where weeds and plant life give harborage to the mosquitoes.

Chills and fever, which usually occur every other day after onset of the illness, are the chief symptoms of malaria. The malarial parasite is readily found through examination of blood smears of the patient.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Furnished house. Apply 509 South Seaman.

FOR SALE—300 White Leghorn pullets. Will lay in November. Louis Pitzer.

JEWEL TEA Company Inc., needs two salesmen, age 35 to 65. See Mr. Pesha, 305 N. Daugherty, Eastland, Texas, 6 to 8 p. m.

ATTENTION!

TO THOSE WHO HAVE

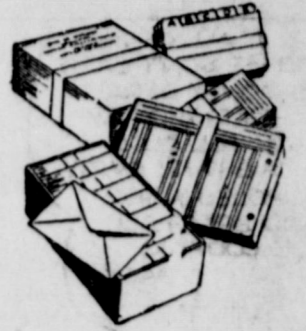
Refrigerators

WHEN IN NEED OF SERVICE ON YOUR MACHINE CALL 33

SEELYE ELECTRIC CO.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.



REDUCTION

— IN — JOB PRINTING PRICES

During Hot Summer Months

Mr. Business man here is your opportunity to save on quality job printing during the next three months. Why not call your local printer and make him happy by placing a nice order for some of the job printing used in your business. Keep your printing at home.

- Letter Heads • Cards • Circulars
- Envelopes • Placards • Letters
- Statements • Programs • Bill Heads

PHONE 601

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Printers • Publishers

TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS

TRAVEL LONG, TRAVEL FAR
USE TP- PRODUCTS IN YOUR CAR.
FOR WINTER'S COLD OR SUMMERS HEAT
HERE'S GAS AND OIL THAT CANT BE BEAT

TEXAS PACIFIC COAL and OIL CO.
Trade with your TP Dealer - He's your friend and Neighbor

LYRIC
LAST TIMES TODAY

MURDER BY MAGIC!
1939's TOP MYSTERY!

MIRACLES FOR SALE
ROBERT YOUNG • FLORENCE RICE

ALSO CRIME SERIES "DEAN OF THE PASTEBOARDS"
"While America Sleeps"

Ask Us About
SALES BOOKS
Manifold Books And
Cafe Checks

We are sales representatives for one of the largest, most modern specialty plants in the country. We can handle your orders for all kinds of books and pads. We can assure you of fine quality, fast delivery, and low cost. Get our proposition before you buy.

AT LINE

PHONE 601

EASTLAND TELEGRAM
EASTLAND, TEXAS

EASTLAND COUNTY FAIR

AND PEANUT FESTIVAL

SEPT. - 28 - 30

Make Plans To Attend