

MAKE EASTLAND
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Eastland Telegram

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ME XV

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 273

MY MARKS AND NETWORK FOR DEFENSES

OLIVER H. KNIGHT

Press Staff Correspondent
HINGTON. — The army
staff is taking precautions
an eventuality that clogs
in the United States
some day prevent troops
aching a given point to
tide against an invader.
of the contributing factors
efeat of France, according
ilitary observers was the
roads of Belgium.

the German army smash-
the Low Countries last
fifth columnists spread ter-
ong the population by tel-
m the Germans were only
miles away and advising
flee at once.

result was that the Belgian
people and peasants, flee-
m the border, picked up
ordes of refugees as they
past town after town. By
ne they approached the
border, they were of such
derant numbers that the
army they met on its way
n the tide of invasion was
to move past them.

cumulative result was that
n fell, and with it France.
army is making sure that
ill not happen in the United

army recently held exten-
sioners in three areas, at-
by civilian traffic control
s. Their job was to observe
transport movements and
reports and recommenda-
to the general staff on the
ay to handle military traffic
and with a minimum of in-
ference.

er reports will be made soon.
the meantime, the army is
arrangements with the
otive Safety Foundation for
of all traffic control prob-
n connection with military
ents.

oundation, through its
ent—Paul G. Hoffman, of
its services which were ac-
by the War Department
number of conferences be-
army officers, and some of
ation's leading traffic con-
sultants followed.

ferences took up the
ts of traffic engineering,
ng of traffic military police,
river training and fleet op-
erations.

ong the observers at the
ts maneuvers were Sidney J.
ms, director, public safety
n, National Safety Council;
Miller McClintock, director,
Bureau for Street Traffic
rch; Lieut. Franklin M.
n, director, safety division,
National Association, Chiefs
lice; Burton W. Marsh, di-
r, safety and traffic engi-
neering department, American
obile Association, and Rey-
Weaver, assistant director
e foundation.

facilities and personnel of
rganizations represented by
individuals have been offer-
ed, as well as special facilities for
ch into traffic control and
sation.

dition, the army enlisted
d of the American Trucking
iation, Inc., and the National
iation of Motor Bus Opera-
which will make available
fleet engineering methods
rivers' training practices.

ll a further step to build up
ense highway system has
taken by the War Depart-
ment.

th the assistance of the Pub-
lic Roads Administration, the
ars making a survey of 75,000
of arterial highways in the
nental United States to ascer-
where they are weak, what
rs will be needed, what new
s if any will be necessary,
how much the whole job will

report on this survey probab-
ll be made to President
event soon.

meantime, the road adminis-
tration is preparing to construct
3,000 miles of roadway leading to
ary reservations—necessitat-
ed by the most part by erection
of 20 cantonments to house draf-

Barbers Set Long Service Record

ALESTINE, Tex. — A. N.
d Chapman, 78, and J. W.
ninglin, 75, partners in a bar-
shop here, believe they have
some sort of a record.

together they have been cut-
hair and shaving whiskers
more than 115 years. Chap-
man said he began barbering
was 23, Normington, a native
England, when he was 15.

Fifty Times Deadlier Bomb



That aerial bomb which Master Sgt. Frank Newton is holding none too gingerly at San Diego, Calif., is no plaything. Newton head of the Fort Rosecrans ordnance department and recognized army authority on combustion, said he had developed a new construction method increasing bomb's destructive capacity 50 fold. Army ordnance officers are experimenting with the new bomb construction.

Independent Tickets May Be a Threat To Some of Legislative Candidates

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.—Two indepen-
dent candidates who have filed for
ballot places in races for the
house of representatives are be-
lieved here to offer the only serious
threat to the democratic state
ticket in the general election on
Nov. 5.

Both have filed in districts
where democratic candidates have
been defeated in the past.

C. F. Blumberg, New Braunfels
business man, seeks to defeat At-
torney Frank B. Voight, also of
New Braunfels, who is present
representative and democratic
nominee for re-election.

J. B. Weiser of Fredericksburg
is an independent candidate
against L. L. Bruhl of Llano who
is democratic nominee. Rep. Al-
fred Petch of Fredericksburg was
not a candidate for re-nomination
in the democratic primary elec-
tion.

Reno Eickenrodt of Seguin, the
last republican to serve in the
Texas house of representatives,
came from the Comal-Guadalupe
county district where Blumberg
is an independent candidate. Eicken-
rodt served two terms retiring in
1931.

Bolo Holekamp of Boerne was
elected as an independent in the
district where Weiser now is an
independent candidate. Holekamp
served one term in the 43rd legis-
lature with sessions in 1933 and
1934.

Last republican senator in Tex-
as was Julius Real of Kerrville. He
served in the 39th and 40th legis-
latures, from 1925 to 1929. Rep.
Homer Leonard of McAllen, lead-
ing candidate for speaker of the
next house of representatives,
first came to the legislature as a
write-in candidate against the
democratic nominee, Leonard had
been put up by the good govern-
ment party in Hidalgo county but
was refused a place on the state
ballot as a "good government"

candidate because there was no
state-wide "good government"
party. His supporters then wrote
Leonard's name in the blank col-
umn on the ballot.

Threatened independent candi-
dacy against J. E. McDonald, ag-
ricultural Commissioner failed to
develop but J. P. Logan of Port
Arthur plans a write-in campaign.
McDonald who conferred with re-
publican presidential nominee
Wendell L. Willkie and addressed
the republican state convention
will have the name of one oppo-
nent printed on the ballot. He is
Orton T. Campbell of Waco.
Campbell was nominated by the
Texas communist party. The re-
publicans put out no candidate
against McDonald.

McDonald still is silent on
whether he will vote the democ-
ratic or republican national ticket
and is studying the agricultural
programs of both. Many believe
he will vote democratic though he
has been in disagreement with the
democratic administration's cotton
reduction policy.

Meantime McDonald through
the seed laboratory and seed certi-
fication division of his depart-
ment launched an intensive pro-
gram of seed inspection and law

enforcement.

It is estimated that Texas farm-
ers annually invest \$25,000,000 in
planting seed. Numerous laws reg-
ulate the standards of seeds sold
in the state. Working in co-operation
with the federal government
a program has been inaugurated
to assure close inspection of seed
shipped either inter-state or intra-
state.

Linden Jones, recently placed
in charge of the seed laboratory
division, has divided the state into
districts and assigned men to
the various territories. Their first
duties will be to assist seedsmen
in familiarizing themselves with
all seed regulatory laws, as well
as law enforcement. Federal crop
acreage restriction is making im-
proved seed more important and is
thus partly responsible for the drive.

C. J. Kleiner Is

Local Chairman

For Ft. Worth Meet

Appointment of Charles J.
Kleiner as local chairman for the
1940 convention of the Texas
Mid-Continent Oil and Gas As-
sociation to be held October 31-
November 2 in Fort Worth, was
announced here today.

The convention is the annual
business conference of the Texas
petroleum industry. Its program
will include addresses by several
nationally-known speakers, as well
as business sessions devoted to
the discussion of current oil prob-
lems.

Mr. Kleiner will have charge
not only of arrangements for at-
tendance of a local delegation at
the Fort Worth meeting but also
of selection of a golf team from
here to compete in the Texas
Mid-Continent's annual handicap
tournament. Besides the award at
the convention of the W. B.
Hamilton trophy for the lowest
net score, a number of other
valuable prizes will be given both
to individual winners and the win-
ning team.

More than thirty Texas oil
cities including Cisco and Eastland
entered teams last year, when 200
oilmen golfers competed. "This
year an even larger number is
expected, and the Fort Worth golf
committee is preparing to give
several courses in order to expedite
the play."

The golf tournament is one of
the most popular features of the
Texas Mid-Continent's convention.
Other entertainment features are
now being arranged by the Fort
Worth Wildcat Committee for the
three-day meeting. The conven-
tion closes at noon on the day of
the T.C.U.-Baylor football game
at Fort Worth so oilmen attend-
ing may see this Southwest Con-
ference game.

Plans for attendance of most of
the oil and gas operators in this
section are being made by the
local committee. Committeemen
named today are: R. L. Ponsler
and Lee C. Heitzel of Cisco and
Samuel Butler and Joseph M.
Weaver of Eastland.

County's Exhibit At Dallas Fair To Feature Foods

Eastland county will enter an
exhibit at the Texas State Fair
opening in Dallas, Saturday. Elmo
V. Cook, county agent, and Miss
Ruth Ramey, county home demon-
stration agent, will accompany the
display which will be exhibited in
the State Fair's agricultural
building.

The Eastland county exhibit,
according to County agent Cook,
will feature the foods, necessary
for a standard diet as given by
the A. & M. College Extension
service, that are grown or pro-
duced in Eastland county. These
include: milk, meat, potatoes,
green or yellow vegetables, citrus
or tomatoes, other fruits, whole
grain products, bread and butter,
dried peas and beans.

People from this section and es-
pecially those from Eastland county
attending the Dallas fair are
invited and urged to see this ex-
hibit.

Plans Completed For RNA Meeting All Day Thursday

Plans are about complete for
the district meeting of the Royal
Neighbors of America, which will
be held all day Thursday, Oct. 3,
in the Recreation Building, in
Ranger. Camps in the district have
been working hard to perfect the
program.

The meeting will open at the
Recreation Building Thursday
morning at 10 o'clock, with an ad-
dress of welcome by Mayor Hall
Walker of Ranger. Response will
be by one of the visiting officials
of the order.

After the business session in
the afternoon a chicken dinner
will be served at the First Metho-
dist Church of Ranger, with the
ladies of the church serving. The
banquet has been planned for
6:30 o'clock.

The final program of the day
will be conducted on the stage of
the Recreation Building. The
children of the various camps
have been practicing on drills,
which will be presented as a part
of the program and they have be-
come proficient in the skits they
will perform.

A number of out-of-town offi-
cials of the Royal Neighbors will
be present at the district con-
vention, including officials from
other districts and state officers.

Brother Of Eastland Man Dies Tuesday

Geo. W. Wilcox, operator of a
filling station in Eastland, received
word Tuesday morning that a
brother, employed on the Fort
Worth Press in Fort Worth, died
early this morning.

Wilcox left early this morning
for Fort Worth and no particulars
are known.

Maestro Says War Brings Out Music

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS.—After war
comes music.

That is the opinion of Cle Wind-
ingstad, director of the New Or-
leans symphony orchestra.

Windingstad believes that world
conditions are causing people
more than ever to turn to fine mu-
sic for relaxation.

"While I was up North," he
said, "I was impressed with this
fact. Doubtless they find in such
music a surcease from the horrors
that we are beset with, receive re-
newed faith in the essential good-
ness of humanity."

Playing for people who "moved
about as silently as ghosts or lay
flat on their backs looking up at
the stars," Windingstad said, was
one of the most wonderful experi-
ences he ever had.

Windingstad returned here from
the summer concerts at the Berk-
shire Symphonic Festival at Tan-
glewood, N. Y.

LEGAL RECORDS

Marriages—Clinton Ivie and
Edith Donaway, Cisco.

New Cars Registered—1941
Ford sedan, Edgar A. Langston,
Eastland.

CONDITION SATISFACTORY

Mrs. Gene Day, who underwent
a major operation at the Graham
Hospital in Cisco a few days ago,
was said by members of the fam-
ily to be doing well this morning.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to-
night and Wednesday with show-
ers southwest portion. Not much
change in temperature.

36th Division To Hold a Reunion Saturday, Oct. 5

Veterans of the Wartime 36th
Division, from all sections of Ok-
lahoma and Texas, will assemble
in Fort Worth October 6th and
6th in annual Reunion.

Advance reservations indicate
the largest attendance in recent
years. Arrangement Committee
have provided a program of two
full days of entertainment.

Saturday morning, October 5th
will be devoted to registrations,
with a buffet lunch. Saturday
night the first annual banquet will
be held, followed by the annual
dance. All Saturday activities will
be in the Texas Hotel.

Sunday morning Memorial Ser-
vices will be observed in the Mu-
nicipal Auditorium, followed by a
business meeting. The annual
luncheon, on Sunday, will be in
Pioneer Palace, and entertainment
will be provided for Sunday af-
ternoon.

The Women's Auxiliary to the
36th Division Association will
meet Saturday morning at the
Texas Hotel, the meeting to be
followed by a luncheon. Picture
shows and other entertainment
will be tendered the wives and
families of the Veterans during
the afternoon.

Conditions in Europe, and es-
pecially France, will furnish much
food for conversation at the Re-
union. Veterans at the time of
meeting find Germany again oc-
cupying that portion of France in
which they fought, this time as a
conqueror. On October 5, 1918,
the 36th Division began to move
into the battle line in the Cham-
pagne, with the French Army, and
commenced to take over front
line positions on the night of Oc-
tober 6th. There followed twenty-
one days of fighting during which
the Germans were driven back
more than thirteen miles. During
this offensive the Division cap-
tured 813 prisoners and took mu-
nitions and material valued at
ten million dollars.

For several days during the
German recent defeat of France,
the news dispatches carried the
names of towns and villages in the
Champagne sector on the Aisne
River, falling to the German forces,
which were engraved in the
memories of 36th Division Veterans
as the places from which they
had driven the invader in 1918.

The Wartime 36th Division was
composed of Oklahoma and Texas
National Guardsmen. The Division
trained at Camp Bowie, Fort
Worth, from September 1917 un-
til July 1918 when movement
overseas commenced.

Lieut. General John A. Hulen,
retired, Wartime Commander of
the 72nd Infantry Brigade, is
President of the Association.

Mitchell-Pierce Well Near Ranger Down to 2,250 Ft.

The Mitchell-Pierce Oil Corpora-
tion's No. 1 S. J. Whitson, five
miles northwest of Ranger, was
drilling at 2,250 feet today, it was
reported by Harry Mitchell, one
of the partners in the corporation
drilling the deep test.

It was estimated by the drillers
that seven or eight good working
days would take the test to the
3,600 foot level, where a well
brought in during the boom days
of the Ranger field produced oil
in paying quantities for a number
of years.

Mitchell stated today that the
log of the new test was following
that of the well it offsets and in-
dications were that the same
formations would be found to cor-
respond with the older well.

Some hard formations have
been struck, it was reported, but
none which the rotary had trouble
in penetrating. The well is being
drilled at a rate of 200 feet each
working tower, it was stated.

Eastland County Airports Listed For Improvement

Eastland, Ranger and Cisco are
on the list of the civil airport con-
struction program proposed in a
bill now awaiting senate approval.
The program providing for a
national expenditure of half a
billion, allots \$38,461,873 to Tex-
as.

The bill is a deficiency appro-
priation measure already approved
by the house and awaiting senate
approval. The house allowed \$30-
000,000 cash and \$50,000,000 con-
tractual authority to start the
program.

The Eastland, Cisco and Ranger
projects, totaling approximately
\$375,616.00, and other Texas pro-
jects listed, were recommended by
the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Vice President Back on the Job



"Boys, I'm hard as nails," was Vice President John N. Garner's only
official comment as he returned to Washington after a two months'
absence. Above, he takes over the Senate gavel from Senator Key
Pittman, right, of Nevada. Unofficially it was reported Mr. Garner
was working to speed adjournment of Congress.

BRITAIN HAS NEW FIGHTER FOR NIGHT USE

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The British
press said today that the royal air
force has placed in night operation
a crack new fighter plane which
with other improved types almost
ready for service will shift the air
battleground back to France by
spring.

It was the first public reference
to employment of a new model
fighter plane in the battle against
the bombers which the German air
force sends over London each
night.

(London dispatches for several
days have hinted that new meth-
ods of coping with the night bomb-
ing were being tried.)

The press stories predicted that
the familiar sight of air dogfights
over Britain almost would disap-
pear when the new British planes
came into service.

There was no description of the
new night fighter plane or the
other types, which, it was in-
dicated, have already gone into
production.

In sharp contrast with the Lon-
don Sunday dispatch which took
a gloomy view of British aircraft
production, The Daily Mail, also
owned by Lord Rothermere, pre-
dicted today:

"When fine weather comes
again to Europe the royal air
force will be so strong in numbers
and new types of aircraft, not to
mention personnel, that the new
familiar sight of dogfights over
England will have almost disap-
peared. France will again be the
aerial battleground."

This newspaper said that the
Germans had nothing to compare
with the new British fighters and
bombers which now are ready for
operations.

"We have a new fighter that
will soon be in operation in the
daytime," the newspaper said. "It
already is operating at night."

The Sunday dispatch had given
great prominence to letters from
workers in aircraft factories tell-
ing of repeated interruptions in
operations due to inadequate air
raid warning systems, lack of air
raid shelters and absence of coor-
dinated plans for carrying on op-
erations after air raid alarms
sounded.

The letters said that production
of airplanes had been curtailed
sharply due to these deficiencies.

Gorman's Second Annual Fair To Be Held Saturday

GORMAN, Oct. 1.—Gorman's
second annual Fall Fair will open
Saturday, Oct. 5, for one day. Ex-
hibits of agricultural products,
livestock, home demonstration
club work and 4-H club work will
be featured.

The exhibits will be housed in
buildings on the main streets and
convenient to the public.

Dr. J. B. Brandon, superinten-
dent of the fair, and his commit-
tees, have done splendid work in
arranging the show this year and
it is expected the exhibits will be
viewed by thousands during the
day.

Tennessee Man Heads Bankers



P. D. Houston, chairman of the
American National Bank of
Nashville, Tenn., is pictured in
Atlantic City, N. J., where he was
elected president of the American
Bankers Association at their re-
cent convention.

Lone Star Gas Men Complete a Training Period

The gas industry's responsibil-
ity in the national defense pro-
gram, ways to improve customer
service, and preparations for
meeting the peak demands for
winter fuel were studied by more
than 400 Lone Star Gas System
foremen, managers and other key
men who have just completed
their annual conference in Dallas,
according to John Kindie, district
superintendent of the Lone Star
Gasoline Company, who attended
the meeting.

"The Lone Star Gas System is
equipped better than ever before
to furnish an adequate supply of
gas in the face of extreme de-
mands," he said. "This will be
particularly beneficial in the na-
tional defense program where de-
pendable supply in order to carry
on operations requiring natural
gas service. An interconnected
system of thousands of miles of
pipe lines bringing gas from more
than 1200 wells in Texas and Ok-
lahoma gives an adequate supply
under the most extreme demands.

"Methods of helping consumers
get maximum service from heat-
ing equipment through minimum
operating costs was one of the
chief concerns of the conference.
According to a survey, many cus-
tomers fail to utilize their present
heating equipment in a manner to
obtain the most healthful and ben-
eficial results. Because of this
condition the company has should-
ered the responsibility of educat-
ing customers in the proper use of
heating appliances. Newspaper ad-
vertising is one of the ways by
which we are teaching customers
healthful heating habits. This
campaign is incidental to the sale
of appliances. We are trying to
show how to use present equip-
ment to get the best results from
the standpoints of health and effi-
ciency."

The letters said that production
of airplanes had been curtailed
sharply due to these deficiencies.

General Is Killed In Monterrey Riot

MONTERREY, Mex., Oct. 1.—
Federal troops and police today
broke up an alleged meeting of
Almazan followers and Gen. An-
dres Zarzosa and one soldier was
killed.

Gen. Zarzosa is a follower of
Monterrey's Gen. Almazan, who
was defeated in the presidential
election this summer.

Federal agents said the meeting
was plotting ways and means to
overthrow the Monterrey Gov-
ernment.

Excess Profit Bill Passed In House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The
House of Representatives today
approved a conference report on
the \$1,000,000,000 excess profits
tax bill, designed to prevent crea-
tion of "war millionaires."

The bill is the last major con-
troversial piece of legislation left
upon the congressional calendar

ENGLAND SAYS SEPTEMBER IS A BAD MONTH

Great Britain admitted today
that the month of September had
been the worst month since the
war started for civilian casualties,
with 5,000 being killed and 8,000
wounded. It was also reported
from London that last week saw
the heaviest ship losses since a
year ago, but it was predicted the
wintry weather would cause a de-
cline in ship losses.

Londoners, meantime, were al-
so told that their air defenses had
been greatly improved and that
they were still being improved
rapidly. It was predicted that
spring would see an end of the
raids on England and that the aeri-
al warfare would be transferred
to the coast of France.

Stockholm dispatches said that
aged women and children were
being evacuated from Berlin,
which had a five-hour alarm last
night when British bombers staged
a continued attack upon the city.
Important power stations were re-
ported bombed in addition to the
usual military objectives.

Only a few German raiders
succeeded in reaching London
through the air defenses Monday
night and today. The British air
ministry reported that four Ger-
man and three British planes had
been shot down in the raids today.

During the last week the British
said they lost 131,000 tons of
ships, including 19 British and
eight neutral vessels.

Stockholm, meantime, increased
the mystery about the German-
Russian relations, and reported
that both countries are concentrat-
ing troops near their borders.

The Russians are reported to be
preparing bases which could be
used for further attacks on Fin-
land and have 1,000,000 troops in
the Baltic countries. The Germans
are reported to have 350,000
troops in Norway, mostly in the
northern part of the country, fac-
ing Finland.

Archer City Man Assumes His Duties As Head Of A A A

Emmett E. Powell, accompanied
by Mrs. Powell, has moved to
Eastland from Archer City and he
is taking over the duties of AAA
administrative officer for East-
land county. He succeeds Clyde
W. Mainer, who resigned some
weeks ago to enter the United
States Army.

Powell was in the federal gov-
ernment service at Archer City in
the same capacity in which he is
serving in Eastland county. He
has been in that service more
than 18 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell have their
domicile at Lovett Apartments,
700 West Patterson street, East-
land.

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Excess Profit Bill Passed In House

WASHINGTON,

SERIAL STORY
THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY
BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: Sue Mary goes to Ross Clark's home to help him with some important work. The old man is worried about his son, questions her about Vera. But Sue Mary knows he doesn't realize what his son may do under Vera's persuasion.

JOE IS HURT
CHAPTER XXI

THE cleaning women had left only one dim light burning in the office and the rows of desks and filing cabinets stretched out endlessly in the shadowy darkness. Sue Mary stopped to feel the unfamiliar stillness.

She was terribly tired and she hoped she could concentrate enough on the work to get it out quickly. She went down the hall into a side office where she could get the full sweep of the breeze and turned on the dim desk lamp. Her notes seemed inches thick and she turned the pages, thinking of the time it would take to get them in order.

She was deep in concentration when she heard the voices from old Ross Clark's private office, down the hall. She listened, and then quietly went over to the small file room that opened between the rooms. The voices could be heard distinctly in the stillness.

"We've had some wonderful evenings, darling," Vera's voice came to her, and Sue Mary detected a note of tenderness. "Is your head aching? Here, let me put a cold cloth on it."

"Just want to be quiet. Kiss me and stop talking," Young Ross Clark's voice was thick.

"Kiss me and then I'm going to sleep. Got a big business meeting tomorrow. Airport stuff. The old man is hipped on my being there. Family prestige—" His voice trailed off and after a moment Sue Mary heard Vera laugh.

She stood there listening to her own breathing in the silence. It seemed ages before Vera left the room and went to a phone in the outer office. Sue Mary felt she must be discovered as she edged her way into the outer hall to stand behind a door and strain to hear every word.

"Well, he's handled it more

cleverly than I thought he would," Vera said softly into the phone. "But there are loopholes big enough for us to blow the story wide open. I mean his gambling debts and the fact that he's using this guy Blair as a cover-up on the real estate deal."

"I know that there are papers here we should have. No, I haven't got them. Tomorrow would be the time to break the news."

"Yes, I know—but Nick—listen. This isn't the time to try and find them. He'll have the signed papers, deeds, figures—all that stuff here tomorrow. We can get it then. Or get a camera and take copies. That wouldn't be stealing."

"No—I'm not afraid. Well, listen, Nick. Tomorrow is the time. No, I can't talk any longer. I'll explain in detail when I see you. I want to get out of here. 'Bye, darling.'"

TIME passed. Long after Vera's heels had beat a tattoo out of the office and she had heard the elevator door clang shut, Sue Mary went back to her work. Somehow she finished it, somehow she had courage enough to look in on Ross Clark, Jr., sleeping on his father's old black leather-covered couch. And then she left.

The air was cool and the streets silent and deserted. A paper truck went by and someone threw a bundle of morning editions to a sleepy-eyed boy on the corner. Sue Mary bought one and read it on the late bus going to the apartment.

She skimmed the unpleasant bulletins from Europe and then looked at a picture on the front page. More trouble at Smithson. The picket line continued to parade although strike notice hadn't been posted by the union.

There would be a showdown, though, within the next two days, the story read. The thing was getting out of hand, for late that afternoon when the day shift had quit, fights had started—again no one knew how—and three factory workers had been injured. In the hospital was Joe Stefanski, 24, employed in the research department.

Stefanski, according to fellow workers and plant officials, had had no part in the recent difficulties, but had been struck by a flying missile. It was not known if he suffered a skull fracture but X-rays had been taken.

SUE MARY went by her stop and walked back the two blocks in a state of terror. She stopped under another street light

to reread the story. The words "Joe Stefanski, 24," stared at her from the white paper.

Her eyes finally focused on the picture. And from the blurred faces in the group standing behind the picket line she recognized one: Nick!

There could be no mistaking his hair, with that one unruly lock falling across the forehead; the line of his lips as he talked to another man, and the frozen gesture there on the page, that he always used when involved in excited conversation.

The night was endless. She had wanted to go to Joe, but a frantic call she made to the hospital made it pointless. Mr. Stefanski was unconscious. He was doing as well as could be expected. He could see no one; would recognize no one in his present condition.

So she went to the apartment, climbing the steps wearily and trying to get to bed without awakening Natalie.

So much had happened in the past few hours that Sue Mary's mind refused to function normally.

Vera and Nick were slowly tightening the net around weak, stupid Ross Clark, Jr., so that their political strategy would work to the benefit of the party. Nick and the YP gang were stirring up trouble at the Smithson factory so that production at Gull Plane would be halted—all in the name of their type of Americanism.

All to keep the United States safe from war mongers, capitalists, munition makers. That was their cry.

And Joe in the hospital. Joe, who was typical of young America. She thought of him working his way through college; working side by side with common laborers in the factory, retaining his safe, sane philosophy winning a place in the research department and anticipating his future of usefulness.

Now Joe was an innocent victim of those who cried that they were fighting to help the underprivileged worker, and tried to undermine the government.

Tomorrow night—no, tonight, for the sky was already turning a faint gray—Vera and Nick would try to get evidence enough on young Ross Clark to force a weapon that would insure old Governor Russell Miller's defeat.

And soon, Sue Mary repeated over and over against her pillow, the X-rays would tell Joe's fate.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



Relief Workers



Dizzy Trout

Dizzy Trout came to life late in the season to help keep Detroit's Tigers in the pennant race.

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



Anaphylaxis Queen (Hay Fever To You) Is Being Sought

GALVESTON, Tex.—By a nose—a pretty red nose, Galveston is in quest of an anaphylaxis queen and king. No, this is not a new dance step but just a technical name for hay fever. This ailment may be dressed up in new names, but there is nothing new about the symptoms that go with it to those people whose eyes begin to smart and their noses to sniffle as autumn approaches.

This king and queen are to reign over the Third Annual Hay Fever Contest which is scheduled for October 15 and are to be chosen from among the hay fever colony members who gather from all parts of the country to seek relief from their sneezes.

C. V. Pollard, a University of Texas instructor in German, reports a proved method for learning to read the language with less than 50 hours' instruction.

Belting Barney



Barney McCosky

Barney McCosky ranks with Hank Greenberg as a manufacturer of hits and runs for the Detroit Tigers.

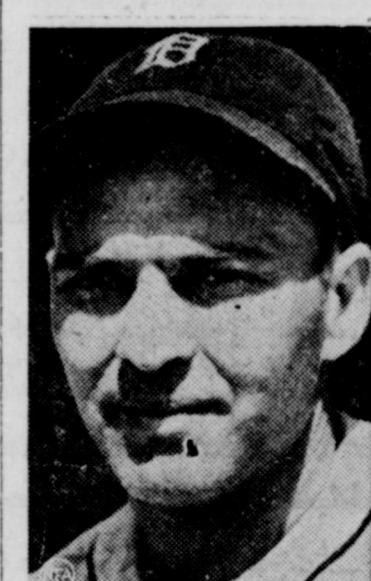
Relief Workers



Alton Benton

Towering Alton Benton has excelled on relief for the Detroit Tigers.

Relief Workers



Archie McKain

Archie McKain is ready for left-hand batters when the Detroit Tigers meet the Cincinnati Reds.

RED RYDER By Hamman



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

SLICK CAMPAIGN TRICK SOURS ON NEW DEALERS AS JUDGE HUSHES BUILDUP ON UTILITY PROBE

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—One of the New Deal's subtlest campaign plans went sour when a federal judge in Illinois slapped a "no talking" order on the grand jury investigation into the affairs of the Union Electric Co.

Union Electric was accused of having raised and used a vast slush fund, to the corruption of politics in Missouri and adjacent areas. Union is a subsidiary of North American, one of the bigger holding companies; and while there is no Wendell Willkie money in either outfit, the investigation (which began about a fortnight ago) looked like the best chance in the world to spread word of the evils of utilities and utility holding companies all over the front pages.

But it hasn't happened. Judge Briegleb, before whom the grand jury is convening at Springfield, Ill., started by ordering the names of witnesses kept secret. He forbade witnesses or government officials to make any statement about any angle of the affair until the case is finished. As a result, the big expose is taking place behind tightly closed doors.

NO INVESTIGATION—OF CRASH OR SENATOR

QUEEREST tale to go the rounds here in many a moon is the one now being whispered in connection with the Pennsylvania Central Airlines crash which killed Senator Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota. Whispers have it that the crash was caused by sabotage; enough to keep his hand in so that he'll still have some tractor-making facilities around the place when the time comes.

fifth column activity. Fact is that Lundeen wasn't under investigation at all. Attorney General Jackson made this clear at a recent press conference. Later, J. Edgar Hoover announced flatly that the G-men weren't investigating Lundeen at the time of the crash, hadn't investigated him previously and are not now investigating either Lundeen's record or the crash itself.

MUNITIONS PAINS

MUNITIONS makers make money, but they also collect headaches sometimes. Sample is the case of a midwestern manufacturer who got a government order for shells—very much against his will.

This man runs a farm equipment company. During the last war his firm retooled its plant and made shells; it was left high and dry by the armistice, and the time it shifted back to peacetime production found its rivals had taken its customers. War profits were lost in the ensuing hard times.

Now the firm makes tractors. It still has on its payroll, however, two or three hundred of the men who worked for it in the last war, and the army recently offered it another order for shells. The order is big enough, and the price is okay—but the boss remembers his experience last time, and doesn't want a repeat performance. With the "draft industry" clause law, he is taking the contract, regardless.

What he'd like to do is make tanks. That's down his alley, since he ordinarily makes tractors. He may be able to find a bit of a silver lining; there's some chance he can make a few tanks with part of his force—just enough to keep his hand in so that he'll still have some tractor-making facilities around the place when the time comes.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

REGARDLESS of which club wins the American League pennant, the Cincinnati Reds are likely to be the first National League entry in years to be a favorite in the world series.

Bookmakers say the Rhinelanders will be a 6-to-5 choice over either Cleveland or Detroit.

Stanley Harris and other baseball men who have been through it all disagree with those who contend that a team clinching the flag early, and going into the fall show well rested, has a bulge over one forced to hustle all the way to the wire.

Bucky Harris will take the hot combination every time, provided the outfits are of nearly equal ability.

The Washington manager points out that an array hasn't time to get tired while scrambling for the top prize, and isn't likely to let down with winning world series shares in sight.

USUALLY it is the American League club which loafs on its oars before the world series, but the shoe is on the other foot this time with Cincinnati enjoying a two weeks' respite before the more important firing commences.

The Yankees had days and days to plan operations in the last four world series, and twice belted out the Giants and ran over the Cubs and Reds, but those New York aggregations were considered vastly stronger than the opposition.

There was nothing wrong with the Deans and the Cardinals in their 1934 world series with the Tigers, and they had to pick up many lumps on the Giants in the stretch and didn't clinch the bunting until Dizzy Dean shut out the Reds on the final day in his 50th appearance of the season.

WITH nothing but the world series to think of now, the 1940 Reds are pulling for the Indians.

They'll have Bob Feller and more and better pitching to contend with in the tribe, but they also see crowds of more than 70,000 in an all-Ohio series in Cleveland's huge Municipal Stadium, which would boost a winning dividend from \$6000 to \$7000. And the Cincinnati Reds, like all professional ball players, look at the approaching world series purely from a dollar-and-cent angle.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

WHAT'S YOUR STAKE IN U.S. SECURITY

BEHIND THE LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES OWNED BY 64,000,000 OF US IS A RESERVE OF \$29 BILLION—A BIG PART OF OUR STAKE IN GOVERNMENT, AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRY.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE WAYS IN WHICH THESE DOLLARS ARE PUT TO WORK?

POLICYOWNERS' MONEY IN UTILITY BONDS IS ENOUGH TO PROVIDE LIGHT AND POWER FOR NEARLY 7,000,000 HOMES.

MONEY IN U.S. BONDS IS ENOUGH TO BUILD 30 BOULDER DAMS!

INVESTMENT IN INDUSTRY IS ENOUGH TO SUPPLY FACTORY BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT TO KEEP 250,000 WORKERS BUSY.

AMOUNT OF POLICYOWNERS' MONEY IN PROPERTIES AND MORTGAGES IS ENOUGH TO GIVE MODERN HOUSING FOR MORE THAN 6,000,000 PERSONS.

Society, Club and Church Notes

Martha Dorcas Class Report

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church met in regular session Sunday with Mrs. W. O. Tyson presiding.

New officers were elected Wednesday at the social held at the home of Mrs. B. O. Harrell which was hosted by Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. W. B. Harris, Mrs. Clyde McBee, Mrs. Herman Hague, Mrs. Frank Roberson.

Mrs. Tyson led in the song service with Mrs. Geo. Lane at the piano. The lesson was taught by Mrs. W. H. Mullings.

Present: Meses. Guy Quinn, W. J. Peters, H. Ferrell, Ed T. Cox, Jr., Mullings, Claude Strickland, Jack Dwyer, Burkhead, Geo. Brogdon, W. B. Harris, A. E. Edmondson, Miller, Yowell, Clint Jones, Tyson, Coleman, Ed Sparr, Lane, Davidson, Harrell, Annie Cook.

SHIP IS SCIENTIFIC WONDER

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The S.S. Exemlar, the newest addition to the merchant fleet of the American Export Lines, will soon be put into service on the India route. The ship is a floating scientific wonder. It can virtually operate itself with such devices as a gyro pilot, fathometer, smoke detector, electric winches, radio direction and other automatic instruments.

LYRIC

TODAY and WEDNESDAY

Rita Hayworth

Brian Aherne

In

"THE LADY

IN QUESTION"

Plus

PETE SMITH'S SOCIAL

SEALIONS AND PONY

EXPRESS DAY

Eastland Twelve Years Ago Today

From Files of the Daily Telegram of Oct. 1, 1928

Roy F. Ash and Clarence Berry of Clarksburg, West Virginia, who have been visiting John Knox Sr. and W. K. Hyer, returned home Sunday. Their wives, who accompanied them here, will remain another week or so.

Dr. Will Hegg, nationally known Methodist evangelist, who is conducting a revival at Cisco, entertained the members of the Rotary and Lions clubs at noon today with both humorous and serious stories of his service as chaplain during the World War. More than 60 members of the two clubs and visitors from Cisco, Ranger and Eastland attended. Earl Bender, vice-president of the Rotary club, presided at today's meeting. Donald Kinnaird, president of the Lions' club, announced that the Lions would have their regular meeting tomorrow at noon since there was some business in connection with Lions' Ladies' night, Oct. 9, that it was necessary to attend to.

Visiting golfers from Breckenridge, invited to participate with Eastland golfers in a Scotch four-ball, came over Sunday afternoon. The contest was held on the Eastland Golf course. Breckenridge was represented by twelve players. Mrs. Scott Key of Eastland and Mrs. Gilmore of Breckenridge, won first place, the prize being a bridge set and six golf balls. A delicious picnic supper was spread in the Clubhouse dining room. A number of golf fans joined the players for supper. The Eastland group included: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hertig, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver, Judge and Mrs. O. C. Punderburk, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Key, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManus, and party, r. and rs. W. L. Gup-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ferguson, r. and Mrs. C. Angstadt, Miss Ivie Wilson, Mrs. Hepler, Miss Hepler.

The building committee in charge of the collecting funds to raise the present indebtedness on the new Methodist church report very good progress. However, the treasurer's report shows that only about 50 members out of 125 paying members have paid. It is stated that the present debt should be paid almost entirely when the remainder of the church membership has paid in.

Modern U. S. Battleships Have All Modern Conveniences and Really Are Self-Sustaining Communities

WASHINGTON — The battleships and aircraft carriers to be built under the 70 percent naval expansion program will not only be fighting machines but self-sufficient communities capable of providing for 1,300 to more than 2,000 men for long sea voyages.

"Jane's Fighting Ships," Who's Who of the world's naval strength, lists the normal complement of the U.S.S. Tennessee, Maryland and West Virginia as 1,480 men. The Oklahoma and Nevada each carry 1,301 men and aircraft carriers are manned by 1,799 to 2,072.

In addition to providing for their own complements, battleships, aircraft carriers and heavy cruisers frequently supply smaller naval craft with fresh bread, frozen meat and vegetables.

And just to make the Jack Tar more contented the new ships will have soda fountains, equipped with all the modern conveniences of shore drug stores. Soft drinks and ice cream will be sold at cost.

Service Shops Complete
Each ship will have a bakery, butcher shop, barber shop, laundry, gymnasium, medical and dental quarters and entertainment facilities.

Much of the large quantities of food prepared for each meal will be cooked in 12 soup kettles of 60 to 80-gallon capacity, stirred by a broken whaleboat oar.

The chief cook and his assistants have three electric ranges, three electric cooking tops, four three-deck electric roasting ovens, five electric griddles and ice cream freezers. Other equipment includes a coffee grinder, dish washing machine and tumbler drier.

Other departments include:

Bakery—equipped to produce 240 loaves of bread a day, 170 pies, 20 cakes measuring one foot and a half by two feet on "cake days."

Butcher shop—equipped with two meat blocks, meat grinder, electric meat slicing machine, electric meat, bone and fish cutters, and large electric refrigerators.

Offices have 30 typewriters. Offices — equipped with 70 desks, 30 typewriters, 50 filing cabinets, book cases and safes, mimeographing and adding machines.

Dental office — equipped with modern dentist's chairs and X-ray machine.

Medical office — equipped with operating table, surgical beds, bacteriological incubator, 60 oxygen rescue breathing devices and other scientific aides.

Barber shop—equipped with six chairs.

Laundry—equipped with washing machines, starch kettles, flat work ironer, collar and drying cabinet.

Each ship will have its own band of about 25 pieces, radio receiving sets, moving picture equipment and a library. Other minor shops, aboard ship include shoe repairing, blacksmith, electrical machine, carpenter and metal-smith.

Until recently all garbage was

thrown overboard to the satisfaction of the seagulls and fish. Now huge incinerators dispose of the garbage as the floating refuse might give the course of a vessel to its wartime enemy.

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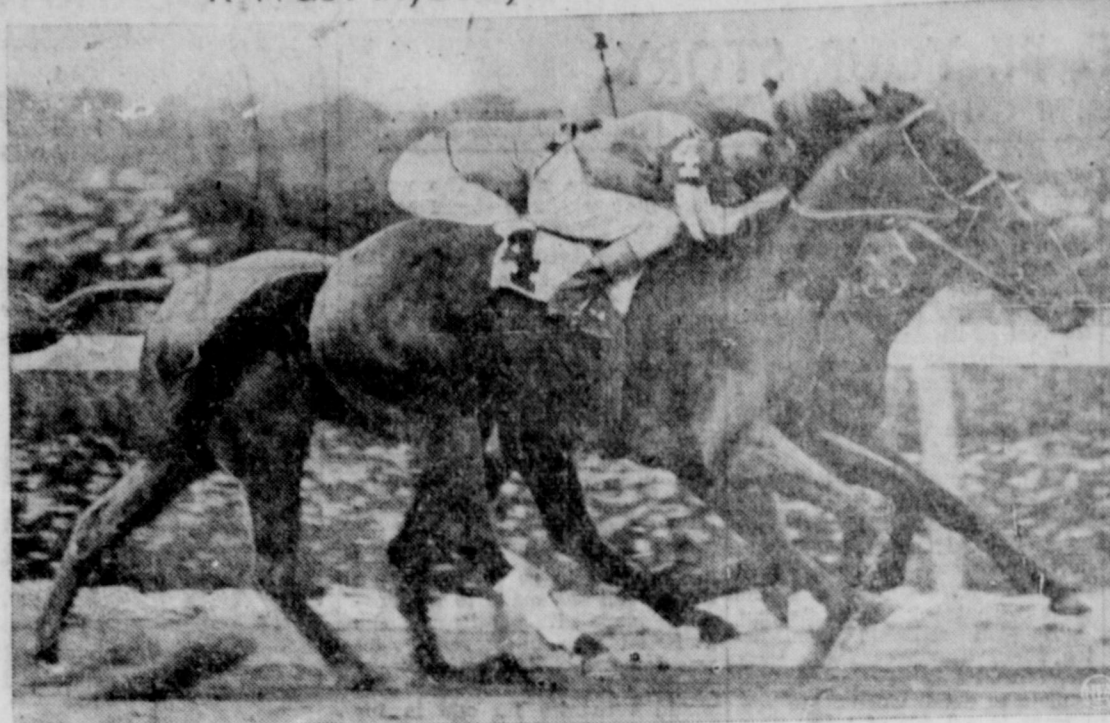
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It Was Anybody's Nose at the Finish



Bolingbroke, on the rail, was declared winner of this three-horse blanket finish at Belmont Park, to win the 38th running of the \$10,000 Manhattan Handicap, nosing out Mount Vernon and Sickle T. The winner paid \$48.80 for \$2.

'Sooners' Reach High For Laurels



Demonstrating why the Oklahoma "Sooners" expect to be looked up to on the gridiron this season are these high-reaching candidates for end positions. Left to right, they are: Ansel Young, Lyle Smith, Bill Jennings, Dub Lamb, "Tree Top" Sharpe, Ray Mullen and Jerry Jarratt.

Alameda Club In Meeting Thursday

The Alameda Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ed Dean.

Mrs. Melva Love talked on the subject of dressing a chair.

She said one must fit and pin the material for the pattern, and then cut and sew it, and fit it on the chair, and then rip this up and cut the material that is to be the

covering. Refreshments of cake and grape juice were served to visitors, Mrs. May and Miss Marene Cook and Norman Hubbard, and to club members, mesdames R. H. Myrick, Dick Weekes, S. R. Rodgers, Mat tie Walton, W. E. Calvert, J. T. Hubbard, W. L. Cook, John Love, Melva Love, A. H. Dean, and E. Dean, the hostess.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room nicely furnished apartment. See MR. C. T. LUCAS, 300 E. Main.

FOR SALE: Electric refrigerator, good condition, priced reasonable. Call at 210 S. Oak St.

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Dunnington System of Improved Music Study. Pre-School - Beginners - Intermediate. Classes for all ages. ROBERTS PIANO STUDIO, 300 Cypress St., Ranger.

NEED MONEY? Are your payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Love, 301 West Commerce. Telephone 90.

AUTO LOANS—New and Used Cars. Six per cent loans on 12 to 24-month new car loans. With the homes for sale. General Insurance. Donald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange Building.

Cleaning Special SUITS and PLAIN DRESSES Regular Cleaning 50c

"SUITS and PLAIN DRESSES" "Sanitone" Clean 75c

All garments will be cleaned or tone cleaned unless re-dressed. Dry cleaning is specific.

MODERN Dry Cleaners - Dyemasters Hatters PHONE 132

THIS JEWEL IS NOT FOR SALE

Good name in man or woman, Mr. Shakespeare's Iago said is the immediate jewel of their souls.

Back of every business success, back of the smallest product that contributes to that success, is an enduring good name. This is a jewel that is never for sale.

Advertising cannot make a bad name good. Nor should it try! But advertising can carry a good name to a rich and just reward. In fact, advertising is the voice of the good name. Through advertising, the good name is able to make the promises that men live by.

This newspaper is proud of the good names in its advertising columns. You will find nothing but good names here.

YES SIR!

THE BEST SALESMAN ON THE JOB EVERY DAY FOR THE BUSINESS INTERESTS OF

EASTLAND

IS THE

EASTLAND

TELEGRAM

By reading the advertising and keeping up with the weekly bargains, many dollars are SAVED by the consumers of this entire community!



THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM IS----

- First in International News
- First in National News
- First in Local News
- First in Popular Comics
- And Should be First in the Hearts of Our Home People . . . Because It's Your Own Home Paper.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE TELEGRAM--10c A WEEK