

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER

Eastland Telegram

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NEW SESSION OF CONGRESS DUE BY OCT. 1

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(Special Telegram) Adolph J. Sabath, demagogue, Illinois, of the house rules committee, said after talking with President Roosevelt today that the session probably will convene in a special session to consider neutrality law revision on or a little before Oct. 1.

Quakers Decide To Assist W.P.A. Nursery Project

Members of the Eastland Quaker club, in session Monday at First Methodist church, voted today in the continuance of the Eastland W.P.A. nursery project.

Eastland Lions To Meet Tonight At Cheaney Site

Members of the Eastland Lions club will hold their weekly meeting tonight at Cheaney.

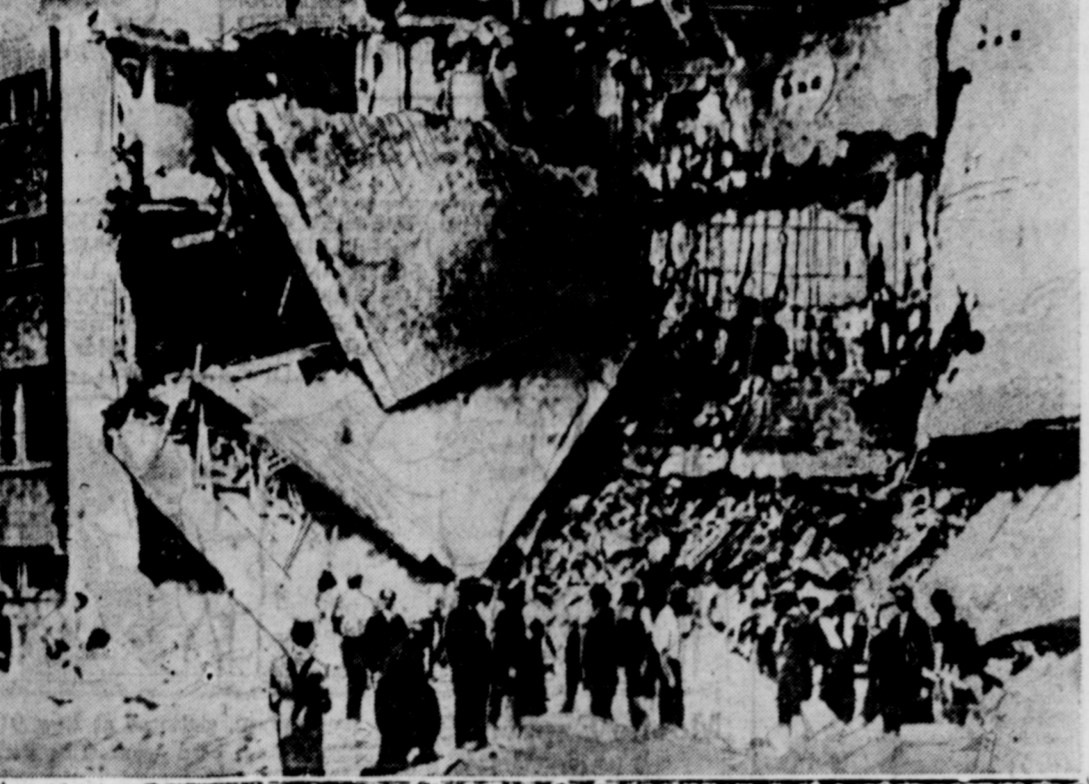
Eastland Man Is Awarded Diploma

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 12.—J. Collins of 506 Daugherty St., Eastland, won honors here today completing a course in electrical engineering, according to Dean T. Stroh of International Correspondence Schools who issued a diploma to Collins this afternoon.

Radio Station Is Threatened With Loss Of License

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The Federal communications commission today ordered radio station WCA, New York, to show cause why its license to broadcast should not be revoked for alleged interception and broadcast of government messages from Germany and Great Britain.

Bomb-Blasted Apartment House



Here's what happened to an apartment house when German air bombers looted death and destruction on Polish capital of Warsaw. The walls hang like pasteboard. Many were killed.

Junior College Is Expecting Larger Attendance for '39

H. L. Baskin, dean of Ranger Junior College, stated Monday afternoon, before registrations for the day were completed, that all indications were that enrollment in the college this year would exceed that of last year.

Alameda Club Has Meeting On Friday

The Alameda Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elmer Blackwell.

Search Of A. U. S. Freighter Reported To U. S. Department

The detention and search of the American freighter Wacosta by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland was referred today to the state department at Washington for a decision bearing directly on United States neutrality.

GERMANS STILL CLAIM POLISH ARMY BROKEN

BERLIN, Sept. 12.—The German high command reported today that Nazi mechanized units had broken through Polish lines east of Warsaw and had advanced southward in an effort to cut off the armies defending the Polish capital.

School To Compete In Fair Contests

DALLAS—Approximately 150 Texas schools will compete in various contests at the State Fair of Texas, October 7 to 22. These contests will be under the direction of the State Department of Education, directly under the supervision of Miss Edna Wilson, assistant State Superintendent.

Special Old Rip Plates To Boom Eastland Are In

Special automobile plates to advertise Eastland have been received and are on sale, it was announced Tuesday.

Karantonis Taken To Payne Hospital

George Karantonis, well-known Eastland cafe operator, who has been sick recently, was removed Tuesday from his home to the Payne hospital in Eastland.

ALLIES HAVE AGREED UPON WAR POLICIES

By United Press
PARIS, Sept. 12.—The allied supreme council met "somewhere in France" today, with British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and French Premier Edouard Daladier attending, it was officially announced.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Giving No. 10 Downing Street as its source, the Ministry of Information said today the British and French representatives at the supreme council meeting in France were "completely unanimous" on their war plans and that "France has now got down to brass tacks and made it plain for the world to see they are tackling the job in dead earnest."

LONDON, Sept. 12.—British Expeditionary Forces have crossed to France and the public was informed of the presence of their soldiers on French soil today after the ministry of information lifted a censorship on troop movements.

The brief official announcement that a British army already is across the channel revealed a big organization, involving the transformation of a port, once thronged with holiday makers, into an embarkation point.

Oil Compact Is Called To Meeting

AUSTIN, Sept. 12.—Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, today called a meeting of the commission to be held Friday in Fort Worth.

Woman Is Found Dead In Her Yard

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Edith Eckert, 44, who was under an indictment on charges of killing her husband, was found dead today on a blanket in the back yard at her home.

Australian Wins In Tennis Tourney

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Adrian Quist, hero of Australia's recent Davis Cup victory over the United States, rallied from the edge of defeat today to gain the round of 16 in the national tennis singles championship with a 7-9; 6-2; 6-8; 6-3; 6-0 victory over John Doeg of Rumson, New York.

Eastland Doctors At Medical Session

Dr. F. T. Isbell and Dr. J. H. Caton were in attendance Tuesday at the Northwest Texas Medical Society meeting in Mineral Wells.

War Sends More Gold to U. S.



United States gold imports increase as Europe goes to war. Department of Commerce figures, shown above on picture of gold shipment being unloaded at New York City dock, indicate import jump in one week. The United Kingdom sent \$95,460,806 of gold for week ending Sept. 1, day Germany invaded Poland.

EASTLAND POOL WILL CLOSE A SUCCESSFUL SEASON ON SUNDAY

NYA Heads From Ohio Praise The Setup for Ranger

Three NYA supervisors from Ohio visited the Ranger projects Monday, during a tour which has taken them to all such projects in 11 states, and declared the Ranger project the most complete and the best they had seen throughout their travels.

Robert Douglass Service Is Held Monday Afternoon

Funeral services for Robert Douglass, 66, long-time Breckenridge citizen, who died Saturday night, were held Monday afternoon at Breckenridge.

Plaintiff Loses In Suit For Payment on Asserted Hurts

Pursuant to its instruction from Judge George L. Davenport, a jury in 91st district court Tuesday morning returned a verdict for the defense in the compensation case of L. E. Harper against the Texas Employers Insurance Association.

Duke And Duchess Back In Homeland

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are reliably reported, today, to have arrived in England and to be staying at the country home of Maj. Edward Dudley Metcalfe, at Coleman's Hatch, Sussex.

Mrs. Jameson Is Added To Public Teaching Faculty

P. B. Bittle, superintendent of Eastland schools, announced Tuesday that Mrs. Aubrey Jameson is an addition to the faculty of South Ward school.

Pythian Group To Meet This Evening

Members of the Round-Up Club, composed of Knights of Pythias in this district, are to meet tonight in Castle Hall at Graham.

Railroad Damage Suit Judgement Is No Yet Rendered

Both sides having not yet presented motions asking that action, judgment is yet to be rendered by 91st district court in the damage suit of Mr. and Mrs. D. Anderson against the Wichita Falls and Southern Railway Company.

Japan Shakes Up Army Commanders

TOKYO, Japan, Sept. 12.—Japan, in an army shakeup involving some of its highest active officers, named new supreme commanders today for its armies in China and Manchukuo.

NAZIS ADMIT LOSING 12,000 MEN IN BATTLE

BEHIND GERMAN FRONT, Near Radom, Poland.—(passed by censor).—The German army has suffered between 12,000 and 15,000 casualties—most of them in the last two days—in the drive into Poland, it was estimated officially today.

Two Convicts Are Shot Attempting To Make Escape

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 12.—Two convicts were shot to death by guards today when a band of five felons fled from Wynne State Prison Farm for the physically unfit. One man escaped.

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THE WEATHER
By United Press
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, cooler Panhandle Wednesday night.

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

The HOLC Balances Its Books

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation, balancing its books after six years of operation, reveals some interesting results.

The idea of the HOLC was to "bail out" home-owners whose homes were about to be foreclosed by private lenders. The HOLC was to make a new loan, enabling the original debt to be paid off. Since the primary condition of the HOLC loan was that the property should be in danger of foreclosure at the time, it is not surprising that a large number should have "bounced back" on the government. What has happened during the six years is approximately this:

During 1933 and 1934 loans were made on 1,018,000 homes. On one out of every seven it has been necessary to foreclose. And on three-quarters of those foreclosures (about 55,000), the government lost money.

This has meant a \$56,000,000 loss. The government holds also some 89,000 other homes through foreclosure, but as yet unsold. The eventual loss will probably reach \$100,000,000, perhaps exceed it.

To offset this loss of \$56,000,000 to date, the government agency has piled up a reserve of \$90,000,000. That represents the difference between the 5 per cent charged borrowers and the low rates at which the corporation issued its government-guaranteed bonds. This reserve will not pile up at so great a rate in the future because the internal rate has been cut from 5 to 4 1-2 per cent.

In other words, up to now the losses from those who would not or could not pay have been made up by the interest paid in by those who stood by their contracts. That is just the way it is in private lending.

Exactly how the government will come out when this experiment is finally liquidated, it is not yet possible to say. Up to now, in spite of the big loss on foreclosures, the "profit" on interest would seem to be more than holding the corporation on even keel. There may be some loss in the end.

But against whatever loss there may be, must always be balanced the profit to the national life of having kept 800,000 families in their own homes, and given them a new start on the road that leads to owning them. It won't show up on the balance sheet, but this item ought to be worth something.

Now that Emprior Hirohito has to form a new government, he might experiment with the democratic type.

Cleveland officials who are trying to curb motorboat noise on Lake Erie, might next try to stop the waves from pounding the shore so loudly.

War, Britain says, will not curb field hunting. So while the army stalks Hitler on the continent, the gentry will hunt the crafty fox at home.

News that police will use skin pores for identification should cause many criminals to break out in a cold sweat.

The trouble with scientists, we are told, is they work too much alone. Now if we only had two scientists perfecting a theory, it would be just twice as confusing when it emerged.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—If war comes to Europe and a special session of Congress is called, Washington can exert leadership on the American people to point the way it wants them to go.

Public opinion has not yet crystallized in this country. It is definitely and overwhelmingly against Hitler, and it has a fatalistic hunch that some tremendous catastrophe is on the way. But it has not yet reached that definite, fixed stage which compels Washington to follow the lead of the folks back home regardless of the private desires of administration or Congress.

This, at any rate, is the way the picture looks to this correspondent after a fortnight's swing through the east and middle west.

Any Washington correspondent on tour is bombarded by questions wherever he stops. Usually people ask about the "inside" of politics—who's going to be elected, how the President stands with Congress, and so on. There are as many questions now as ever—but practically all of them follow this line:

Is there going to be a war in Europe?

If there is, is the United States going to get into it?

From conversations with scores of people who have thrown these questions at me, I very definitely get the feeling that the American people are still somewhat uncertain about what ought to be done.

They want to stay out of war, of course, but they aren't quite sure what is the best way to do it, and they have an uneasy feeling that maybe it won't be possible.

Which indicates that a session of Congress called to consider how this country should behave in the face of a general war in Europe would not be an instrument to register a back-home opinion already formed, but would be a body whose primary task was to help the country make up its mind.

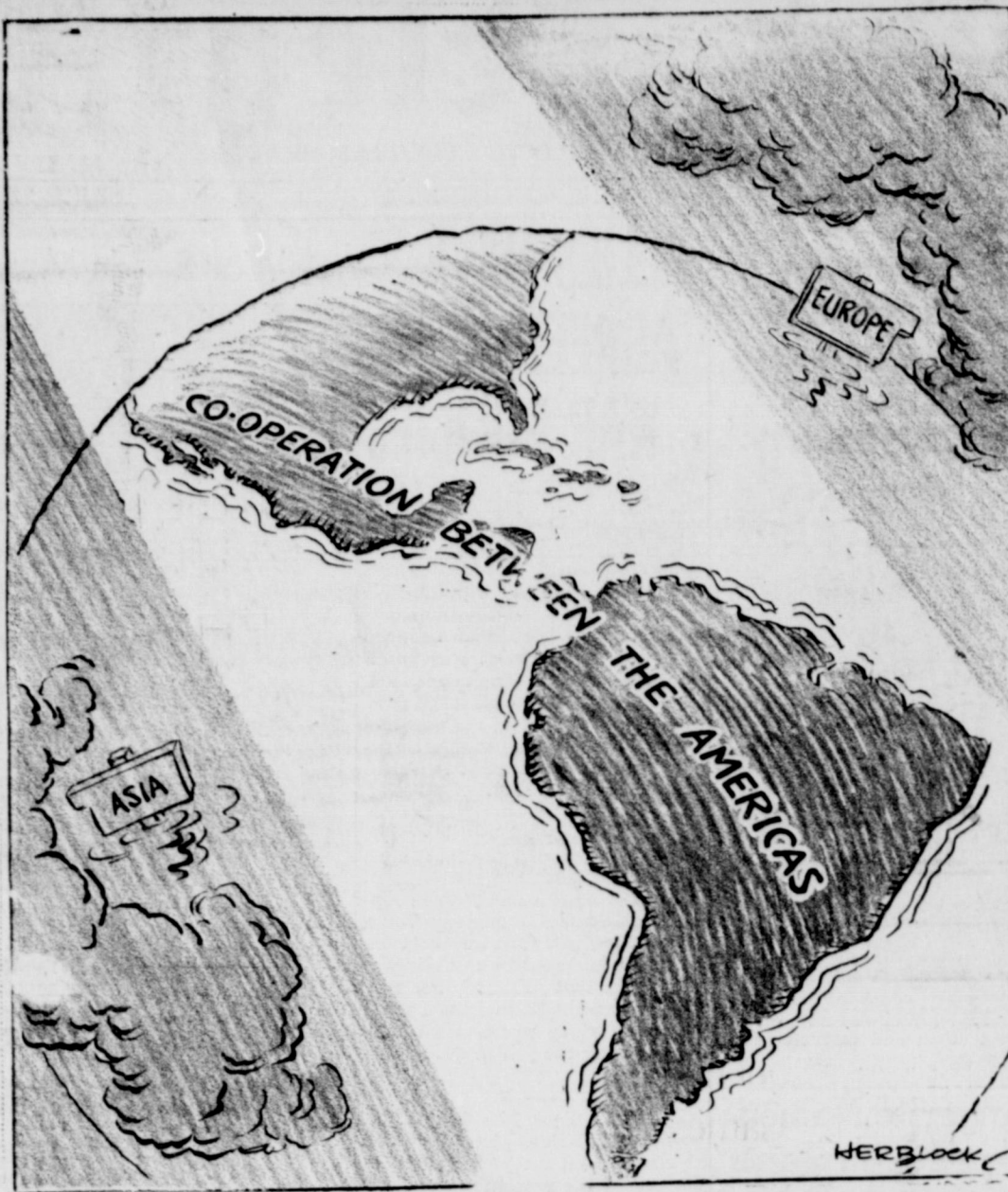
If that is true, then the administration would enter such a session with one big asset and one big liability.

On the one hand, it has been established that the President knew pretty much what he was talking about when he said that dire things were about to happen in Europe.

On the other hand, the isolationists would have a powerful new argument. The administration based much of its case for relaxation of the neutrality laws on the plea that such action would reduce the danger of a general war by serving advance warning that American supplies and munitions would be available to the democracies if trouble did start.

With a war already under way, the isolationists could point out that the argument no longer is valid, and could concentrate on the charge that to lend such aid now would only increase the chance that the United States might get involved in the war itself.

Civilization—the Last Chance



Chesterfield Program For Winter Planned

Paul Whiteman every Wednesday and Fred Waring five nights a week, broadcasting from their own playhouses in the center of New York's theatre district, are the Chesterfield radio offerings for the coming Fall and Winter season.

The new Fred Waring program is broadcast from Monday through Friday evening in five quarter-hour programs, over a national NBC network. The Whiteman half-hour program is a regular Wednesday feature for listeners from coast to coast. Stars of the Fred Waring program are Donna Dae, 18-year-old ballad singer, Patsy Garrett and Jane Wilson, tenors Stuart Churchill and Gordon Goodman, baritone Jimmy Atkins, Peley McClintock, comedy drummer, and the "Two Bees and a Honey" trio. The program opens up each night with the new theme song, "While a Chesterfield Was Burning."

The Paul Whiteman program goes into another season as one of radio's entertainments. Featured voices include Joan Edwards, the Four Modernaires and besides Whiteman himself, there are Roy Barge, pianist and assistant director, Charlie Teagarden, Al Galodoro, saxophonist, who leads such artists as Sal Franzella, Frank Simeone and Art Delinger in the "Sax Octette" unit, "The Bouncing Brass," with Goldie Goldfield, Teagarden, Bob Cusumano and Hall Mathews, and many others.

Colorful Figures Expected to Attend Breckenridge Fete

BRECKENRIDGE — Three of the most colorful figures in the roaring days of the oil boom in this section are expected to attend the Breckenridge homecoming on Sept. 22 and 23, marking the twentieth anniversary of the great oil rush.

One of them is Jack Rapp, of Ranger, who has shot more oil wells than any other man in the history of the industry. He set off the biggest shot ever known—2,600 quarts of nitroglycerin—in a well in the Caddo pool in this county.

Another is Shorty Woods, also of Ranger, who holds the world's record for loading an oil field boiler on a wagon, single-handed, except for the aid of a pair of horses. His time for loading a 10,000-pound boiler was three minutes, 45 seconds.

His third oil field celebrity is Jack Tindall of Eastland who was king of the teeming contractors. He loaded out as high as 302 teams (604 head of horses) in a day and his gross income from hauling during the boom in this section was more than \$2,000,000.

Muirhead Goes To Dallas Buick Meet

Jack Muirhead of the Muirhead Motor Company at Eastland today was at Dallas attending a meeting of Buick dealers from over a wide area. He is to return tonight.

Fine Arts Course In Music Is Being Offered In College

The fine arts department of Ranger Junior College is hoping to inaugurate a new policy whereby persons who are interested in music will have an opportunity to study in a special course in theory and composition.

E. R. Priesing, head of the fine arts department, says this is probably the most fascinating course he has taught. It is based on a still unpublished book of Prof. Howard Murphy, head of the department of theory at Teachers College, Columbia University, and the Julliard School of Music.

In this course students harmonize the melodies of the great masters. They study the form and distinctive features of such composers as Beethoven, Mozart, Chopin and Brahms. Students are taught how to compose and encouraged to play by ear.

It is expected that the classes in this course will be held on two or three evenings each week. For further information those interested can consult Priesing in Room 18 of the high school building, or by telephoning No. 11.

Beast's Legacils an Aid To Mankind

NEW YORK—Animals helped teach man the use of antiseptics, according to a report prepared for the American Chemical Society by Profs. E. F. Degering and George C. Gross, of Purdue University.

"Long before man acquired to use of antiseptic the bee had developed a mechanism for excreting formic acid that served as defense mechanism the report said. "Man even observed the higher forms of life licking their wounds to maintain a degree of sanitation, but still he joggled along for ages before he acquired the concept of applying antiseptics for maintenance of his own health and the preservation of his own life."

The report said man's first use of antiseptics probably was in connecting "with the curing of meat, fish and fruits when it occurred to him that these principles might be applied to the preservation of food supplies."

Later he learned to apply tar and other ointments to his wounds, and in 1200 B.C. Moses gave directions for handling leprosy, plague and sores, according to the report.

"About the same time, the Greeks acquired the technic of fumigation by burning sulphur," the report said. "Purification of water by exposure to sunlight and filtration through charcoal was known as early as 800 B. C."

"About a century later, Hippocrates gave explicit instructions for the care of wounds. Wines and juices of healing herbs were used on the battlefields of the Greeks. Celsus, about 100 A. D., treated wounds to reduce hemorrhage and inflammation. Sea salt was used by Dioscorides about 300 A. D. Paul d'Egineta 400 years later, treated abscesses with heat. Rhases in 900 A. D. prepared alcohol and used it as an antiseptic dressing."

ALLEY OOP



Mobile Expects Big Trade With Peru

MOBILE, Ala.—The port of Mobile anticipates increased trade this fall and winter with Peru. Consul-General Antonio Picas-

so of Peru, stationed at New Orleans, has been conferring with the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce here regarding acceleration of trade.

Mobile exports coal, southern pine lumber, iron and steel products to the South American nation. Peru sends alpaca hair, raw

sugar and raw copper.

What with an extended vacation in the country classes, evacuated British children are probably related about war as are kiddies when bankrupt nities can't pay the teacher's

I'LL HELP THEM WITH THEIR STUDIES!

Better Sight Lamps Make Studying Easier

Don't expect good grades from children if they don't have suitable surroundings for studying at home. A quiet room, a table and a good light, without glare and distracting shadows make studying and concentration easier.

Enjoy Better Light Tonight

After you have arranged a good light for the children who are studying, take a look at the lighting in the rest of your home. Notice the places where you read, sew or do other seeing tasks, and try a stronger light. New style lamps add to the beauty and brightness of your home, and make seeing easier. Once you try improved lighting, you'll wonder how you ever got along with half-light in your home.

Buy Better Sight Lamps at Local Stores

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

By Louise Holmes SERIAL STORY WORKING WIVES BY LOUISE HOLMES COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER VII MARIAN changed her office garb to a house coat and prepared for dinner after a hard day, since she could be counted on to wash the dishes. Dolly cared for the apartment as if it were her own, doing many things to make it comfortable, polishing silver, putting fresh linen on the bed, washing curtains frequently.

Dan and Marian dined in silence, not a companionable silence, at one in which their two minds wandered down more or less canted paths of their own, the lids seldom touching. After dinner, Dan rinsed and stacked the dishes while Marian prepared for her regular evening tasks. The rack of white pique at her throat must be washed and ironed, stockings and gloves must be laundered.

Marian never left one detail of her wardrobe to chance. The garments to be worn the following day were one over each night, brushed, mended, made ready.

As she worked, Dan roamed about the living room. He glanced at the paper, throwing it down to the floor. It crossed Marian's mind that she and Dan never went out together. And no one came to see them. With the exception of a few business acquaintances, they had no friends.

Why? She frowned, squeezing her eyes in a foamy sud. Dan had never complained when she objected to going out. He never left her alone. Marian had a moment of self-reproach. Dan was so socially inclined, he loved to dance, he loved people.

Odd, the way she and Dan had drifted apart. There had been such a wealth of love at first, such joy in their close companionship. Marian gave herself a jerk, both mentally and figuratively. Why should she indulge in sentimental rhapsody? Long since, she had accepted things as they were. Was it because of the two fears, Sally Blake and the other ever-present dread? Were they unconsciously driving her to Dan for shelter?

FINISHING the washing, she sat down with a needle and thread. Two tiny snags on her office dress needed lightening. Dan dropped to the chair by the table and shuffled a pack of cards. He laid out his

favorite game. Marian wondered how many games of Solitaire Dan had played in the past 10 years. Her needle was too large for the holes in the snags, she pricked her finger, the slap-slap of Dan's cards beat on her nerves.

"For goodness sake, Dan," she said crossly, "haven't you anything to read? Solitaire—solitaire—all the time."

"You said it," he returned, an unusual gruffness in his tone. "It gets on my nerves. I've had a hard day." She had an impulse to tell him of her hard day, of Sally Blake who was edging in on her domain, of her fear that G. F. was no longer satisfied. She compressed her lips. She couldn't tell Dan. He would be glad of her downfall. Very likely he had been patiently waiting for that very thing.

Instantly, her thoughts swung back. Dan wouldn't be glad. There wasn't a bit of meanness in Dan's makeup. That's why he had been a failure, too easygoing, too thoughtful of the other fellow.

Like the time he could have been sales manager if he hadn't stepped back in favor of Sims Crane who had a wife and two youngsters. Marian had never forgiven him for that.

Dan was the best man, all he lacked was a little force of character. He'd been chicken-hearted because Sims Crane had two youngsters—

Youngsters—Dan never mentioned his little dream daughter any more. Strange that he should have wanted a girl. But Dan was queer like that, tender, no force. How her mind ran on tonight. Dan had obediently put the cards away. He was flipping through a magazine, sitting sideways on an uncomfortable chair.

"Dan, what are you tonight?" she broke out in exasperation. "Go over and talk to Dolly. Let me have a little peace."

"Okay." He got up and strolled across the hall, leaving both doors open. Marian heard him say, "I've been kicked out. Can you put up with me for a few minutes?" He said it good-naturedly.

"Of course. Sit down. There's the evening paper." There was no rinky-dink to Dolly's voice. She was a comfortable little person. With a sigh of relief, Marian listened to their contented murmur. This happened almost every night, Dolly taking Dan off her hands.

DAN sat in the shabby big chair which had been his brother's favorite. Scanning the paper, he looked pleasantly at ease. The lightness had disappeared from his

face, the tension from his movements. Opposite, curled in a corner of the davenport, Dolly knitted soft blue yarn on amber needles. It was a restful picture, placid, satisfying.

"Are you having a good time?" Marian called.

"Well, nothing exciting," Dolly had a cute little voice, a laugh seemed to run behind it. "Come in, Marian."

"No, thanks—I'll stay at home." All was quiet in the apartment across the way, only the rustle of Dan's paper, the click of Dolly's needles.

Then Dan, on a laugh, "Here's an interesting thing, Dolly." "What? Read it to me."

His voice rose and fell. When he had finished the article, they discussed it, laughing and wondering. More silence. Marian must have dozed off because the next thing she knew a game of cribbage was in progress across the hall.

Almost every evening Dan and Dolly played three games out of five for a dime. They fought every inch of the way, gaily quarreling, making much of each small victory.

MARIAN went to bed. Her nerves were ragged. Restlessly, she tossed and turned. She wished that Dan would finish his game and come home. It was comforting to have him near. In the darkened room, all the doubts and fears of the day magnified themselves, stood out like italicized blurs against the backdrop of tomorrow and all the tomorrows.

Ever since going into the business world she had seen the tragedy of the older girls, those past 30, as they were replaced by youth. Somehow she had never taken the lesson to herself. She was the exception that proved the rule. G. F. was her friend as well as employer, she was safe.

Thirty had seemed so far away, 10 years, four, one— Her 30th birthday, that line over which the business girl stepped from the glamorous age to the veteran class, had passed uneventfully. And now she was 32—

She schemed and planned. She'd make herself utterly necessary to Grant Fellows. For comfort, she recalled several white-haired, aging secretaries who had become fixtures. If it weren't for Sally—

Marian got up quickly. Without going to the hall door, she called, "Come home, Danny—the hour grows late." That was for Dolly's benefit. She wanted to shriek, "Stop playing that silly game—stop being happy—stop—oh, stop everything!"

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Clover Farm And Modern Winners In Softball Games

Clover Farm was victorious 7 to 1 Monday night over the Carbon team in a game at the Fire Department Softball Field in Eastland. With Hargus pitching and Poyner catching, Clover Farm obtained 7 hits and 2 errors while Carbon, with Maynard and Vines as batteries, got 2 and 5. In the other game of the evening, Modern Dry Cleaners and Dyers defeated Lone Star 11 to 10. M. Smith and Hinton were batteries for the Modern while Covington, Smith and Smoot were Modern's opponent. The same teams will play tonight.

TRY Our Want-Ads!

Expect Westexas Fair At Abilene To Attract Many

ABILENE, Tex.—Its annual exposition just around the corner—October 2 to 7—West Texas Fair officials were busy today accepting entries in a variety of livestock exhibits, scheduled to highlight agricultural attractions for fari throngs. The All-Palmino Horse Show, at first expected to have perhaps 100 entries, has aroused interest as the first of its kind in the nation until present prospects are there will be 200 and more silver and gold Palominos participating. Howard B. Cox, San Angelo, president of the Texas Palmino Association, and G. E. Reeves, Abilene fair chairman for the event, said today. Thursday, October 5, has been designated as All-Palmino Horse show day at the fair, Knox Parr, Taylor County agent who is general superintendent of the livestock show, said. The Hereford show entry list will pass the 100 mark, exceeding last year's entry total, J. E. Grisom, show chairman said. The horse and mule show, with 4-H club and FFA divisions, will be held Friday, October 6. The dairy show on October 4, and a sheep and goat show, with newly inaugurated Karakul division, are other agricultural divisions.

Fox Steals Squirrel From One Hunter

AUSTIN, Tex.—A grey fox, not satisfied with the two rats he had captured and was carrying away, pilfered a squirrel from Dr. C. M. Hall of Hico, he reported to the Game Department last week. Dr. Hall shot two squirrels and before he could reach them a fox came along, added one of them to the rats he was carrying and scampered away to his den in the hills along the Bosque River near Hico.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Cartoon titled 'THIS CURIOUS WORLD' by Williams Ferguson. It depicts a man sitting at a desk with a sign that says 'WHAT IS CHALK? MADE OF?'. A speech bubble from the man says 'A THICK STAND OF CAT TAILS ALONG A STREAM WILL DRINK IT DRY!'. Below the cartoon, text reads: 'ANSWER: Today commercial chalk is made mostly of gypsum. Originally writing chalk was made from chalk deposits, which were composed of tiny shells known as Foraminifera.'

FLEET-TO-FLEET NAVAL BATTLES MAY BE SCARCE; BRITISH BLOCKADE TO FEATURE THIS WAR ON THE SEA

German Navy Probably Strong Enough to Hold Baltic, Even Though She Can't Get Out

WASHINGTON—Unless expert naval opinion here is greatly mistaken, there won't be much full-dress fleet-to-fleet naval action between England and Germany in this war. Both geography and the relative sizes of the fleets are against it. The most direct route to Poland from her ally, England—the only water route—leads across the North Sea, through the Skagerrak (the road sound between Denmark and Norway), down through the Kattegat (the sound between Denmark and Sweden), out through a chain of innumerable islands and into the Baltic.

Up to the Skagerrak, Britain is complete mistress of the seas. Beyond, the waters get progressively more perilous. And although Germany's fleet has not a third the strength of Britain's, naval men here are unanimous in believing that British warships will not appear in the Baltic at all (except, perhaps, for an occasional ultra-range roving submarine).

On declaration of war, the British navy immediately went into action to block the Skagerrak with a line of fighting ships—which already were in position, it is believed, before war formally was announced.

Control of the Baltic in this war is vital to Germany. Essential iron ore from Sweden comes down that sea; so do other supplies. Despite her weak fleet, Germany is well fixed to keep the Baltic safe from intrusion.

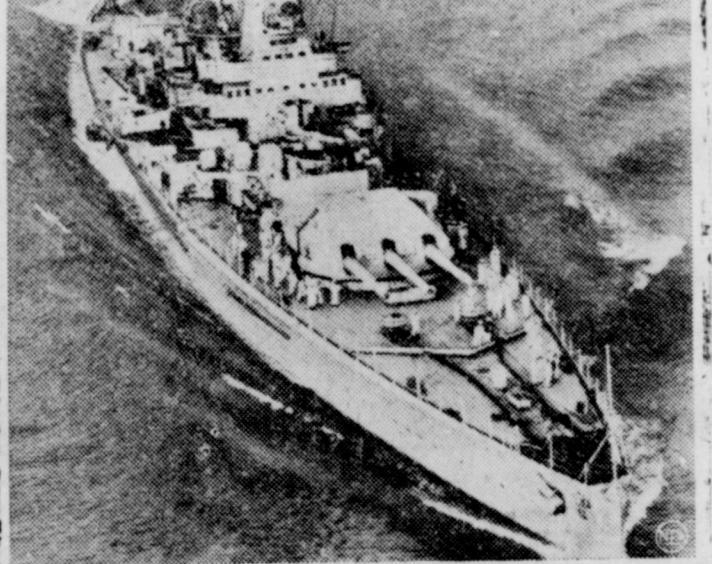
CHANNEL IDEAL DEFENSIVE AREA British warships could get in only by channels ideally designed for defensive action by submarine and light craft and for obstruction by mine fields. In addition, the Great Belt channel is within easy reach of Germany's great air fields. Swarms of bombing planes could come into action swiftly.

Naval men here say Britain might possibly force an entrance to the Baltic sea if she threw her whole fleet into action and disregarded all costs (as Lord Fisher suggested doing in the World War); but no one believes she will care to pay the price.

If the British can't get in, the Germans can't well get out. It is assumed here that Britain's main naval strength will be kept on the job of bottling up the Skagerrak. A secondary blockading line is expected to be maintained at the "top" of the North Sea.

The famous Dover Patrol has been, of course, re-established to guard the English Channel. It is also expected that cruisers and destroyers will patrol the North Sea off the German coast, with a submarine screen maintained as close inshore as possible.

That the German fleet would try to break through this cordon



As recently as last April, Nazi "pocket battleships" steamed peacefully through English Channel, as shown, on way to maneuvers off Spanish coast. The Graf Spee leads, followed by the Deutschland. Present location of the German ships is a mystery.

RED RYDER By Fred Harman

Comic strip titled 'RED RYDER' by Fred Harman. It features a cowboy character in a red shirt and a hat, riding a horse. The dialogue includes: 'WE'RE GOING DOWN AND STOP YOUR BANDIDOS FROM SLAUGHTERING THOSE SOLDIERS!', 'EEF I CALL OFF MY BANDIDOS WEEE YOU!', 'I'M NOT BARGAINING WITH YOU, YAQUI JOE! I'M TURNING YOU OVER TO THE MEXICAN AUTHORITIES— DEAD OR ALIVE!!', 'NOW...GLIDE OVER THE CLIFF!', 'I HAVE MANY BANDIDOS— YOU WEEE NOT GET AWAY WEEETH THEES!', 'THAT REMAINS TO BE SEEN!'.

Large advertisement for school clothes. Text reads: 'MOST MOTHERS ARE NOW... SUFFERING FROM SCHOOL DAZE! The children are back at school this week—but it's Mother who suffers most from the change. First-grade Mary needs a whole new wardrobe—grown-up clothes for a suddenly grown-up baby. Jimmy's vacation outfit—entirely bathing suits—won't do for the classroom, and he's grown completely out of last year's suits and shirts. Mother has to do a lot of buying, but the budget says, "Watch every penny!"—and that means a lot of shopping around. No wonder Mother's in a daze! But many people are helping her. All the stores are featuring school clothes and school supplies in their advertising. Instead of going from store to store, Mother can sit down (for once) and do her shopping right in this newspaper's advertising columns. Everything's there—and a quick glance through the advertisements tells her just where to go to get just what she wants—and at the price she wants to pay. READ YOUR LOCAL PAPER!'.

Society Notes

Mid-week prayer services Church of God, at 8 o'clock.
Mid-week prayer services at Baptist church at 7:30.
Prayer services at Christian Church at 8 o'clock.

Entertain Friends

Last Friday morning Stanley and Rodney Stephen were host to a group of their friends at their home with an informal party.
"The Wizard of Oz" was read to the guest by their mother, Mrs. Joe Stephens, prefacing a morning of various out door games enjoyed by the group. Refreshment of iced fruit juice was served to the following:
Janeal and Ann Day, Shirley and Patsy Marsh, Tom Grisson, Raymond McDaniel, Jackie and Joe Muirhead, Stanley and Rodney Stephen, host, Virginia Ann Creamer and Nancy Freyschlap were on the invitation list but were unable to be present.

Booster Class Report

The Booster Class of the First Methodist Church school met in regular session Sunday with Mr. Cecil Hibbert, presiding.

During the business session, nominating committee was appointed to elect officers for the new term, Mrs. Ed Willman was chosen as chairman with Mrs. Joe Stephens and Mrs. Garner Kinard serving with her.

A report was made of the illness of Mrs. E. O. Everett, who is confined to her bed following a tonsil operation.

The lesson, on the subject of A King Who Remembered God, was brought by Judge W. P. Leslie.

Present: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Head, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Blair, Mrs. H. H. Durham, Mrs. Joe Stephens, Mrs. Garner Kinard, Mrs. Herman Hassel, Mrs. Claude Boles, Mrs. Fred Simpson, Miss Loretta Morris, Mr. Hibbert, Judge Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McMahon.

Y.W.A. Has Business Meeting

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church held regular meeting Monday evening with the president presiding. The session opened with prayer by Mrs. Irene Williams.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Furnished house. Apply 509 South Seaman.

During the business period a nominating committee was appointed to select officers for the coming six months. Miss Florence Barber was chosen as chairman with Miss Irene Williams, Miss Alice Mae Sue, Miss Vernela Allison.

A very interesting program was presented by the chairman, Miss Barber, with the following on program, Barbara Blythe, Fay Taylor, Irene Williams and Miss Barber.

Present: Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, Misses Florence Barber, Barbara Blythe, Faye Taylor, Alice Mae Sue, Lillian Caldwell, Irene Williams, May Taylor, Allean Williams, Bessie Taylor.

Honors Miss Bender

ANSON—Mrs. Morris Pittard entertained recently for her niece, Sue Bender of Eastland, with a watermelon feast at the city park in Anson.

Outdoor games were played after which ice cold watermelon was served to the following guests: Mary Lee Akers, Doris Ann Pittman, Elizabeth Ann Miller, Billie Morris Pittard, Gifford Pittman, Alice Ann Pittard, Patsy Akers, Ann Akers and Sue Bender.

Eastland Personals

R. E. Grantham of Cisco was a business visitor Tuesday in Eastland.

Lawrence Snelleman of Wellington, Kansas, was the week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phelps. He left Monday morning for Abilene to enter Hardin-Simmons University.

Historic Stature Of Lumbermen Shrinks

CARO, Mich.—Don't believe those fantastic stories you hear about the hardhood and high life of the old time lumberjacks.

It's just the bunk, Oscar O'Kelly says. Most lumberjacks were just like other people and many of them were farm boys or men with devoted families.

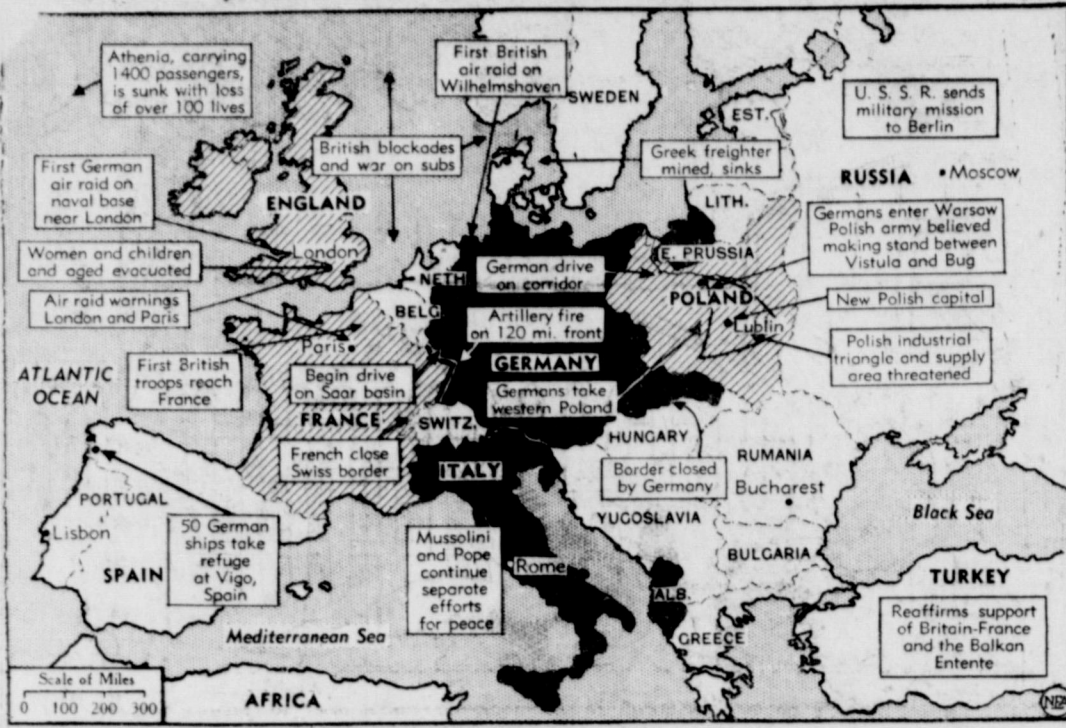
O'Kelly knew a lot of lumberjacks in the 1870's, when he started working in Michigan's forests at the age of 16.

"I never saw a man given the boots or have his eyes gouged out," O'Kelly said. "In fact, in nine years of lumbering I didn't have to hit more than one man."

"At night we played checkers and dominoes in camp. Sometimes we played a rougher game that called for striking each other, but usually an evening of that was enough to last a long time."

Scotland Yard reports an overload of unsolved mysteries. Too bad Bulldog Drummond, Sherlock Holmes, et al, are so busy making movies.

ONE WEEK OF WAR IN EUROPE



Above map shows land and sea action, developments of European war on all fronts since German invasion of Poland started on Friday, Sept. 1.

Pupils Discarding Heritage Shame To Keep Their Places

PITTSBURGH — Children of foreign-born parents must become proud of their cultural heritage, educators in local public schools have decided.

Alarmed by the common attitude of shame evidenced by many young pupils, because their parents are of immigrant background, an experiment is being tried out in local elementary schools in an attempt to dispel this attitude among students in this city of vast foreign-born population.

Typical of the new program is a plan put into effect by J. A. Harrison, principal of Horace Mann school here.

"There is a large percentage of children with foreign-speaking parents in our school," explained Harrison. "The teachers observed that many of these children seem ashamed of their background."

"We decided to utilize this field of our children's experience and at the same time build up the idea that everyone has something to contribute to our country, regardless of his nationality."

Harrison and his staff prepared an original musical play with one scene representing Ellis Island. Included in the drama were speeches in German, Polish, Italian and Slovak and also native songs and dances.

"At first," Harrison declared, "the children would not admit they could speak another language, but we soon convinced them that this was an accomplishment for which many people have studied for years."

Children of the different groups, Harrison explained, soon began to sing songs they had heard at home, and the music teacher picked out the melodies. The children who could speak foreign languages were made leaders and taught the pronunciation to the rest of the class.

"As a result," said Harrison "the children developed a new respect for their homes and families and became quite free in the discussion of nationality. But we tried to incorporate into the program the idea of patriotism, developing the thought that it was not what country you came from but what you could do for America and thus become a good citizen."

A brief report on the project has been selected for special distribution to all principals, assistant principals, head teachers and superintendents in the hope that the program may be extended further.

Coachwhip Snakes Destroy Rattlers

AUSTIN, Tex.—Natural enemies of rattlesnakes continue to take their toll. The latest incident to come to the attention of the Game Department was reported by P. W. Krauter of Medina county, who recently observed a coachwhip snake crawling very slowly in a circle. Approaching closer, Mr. Krauter saw the snake make a quick movement. It grabbed a three-foot rattler about midway of its back and shook it, apparently breaking the rattler's back. After the venomous snake was dead, the coachwhip ate it.

PEW AS JANITOR'S PAY

ORLEANS, Mass.—Back in 1833, the Universalist Church of Christ had a rather novel arrangement with its janitor, according to the WPA Historical Records Survey. He gave his services in exchange for a free pew and exemption from church assessments.

'HOPPER POISON PILES UP

FORT BENTON, Mont.—If as many grasshoppers are killed in this vicinity as the amount of poisoned bait set out for them indicates, there will be nine freight cars of dead 'hoppers to be transported to their final resting place.

Watch Is Found But Now Owner's Lost

EUGENE, Ore.—The San Francisco police spent 10 years searching for a watch stolen from Capt. Herman C. Dempwolfe, and when they found the timepiece they couldn't find the captain.

With bulldog persistence, they traced the officer from California to Montana to New York to Kansas to Eugene. Today—12 years later—Capt. Dempwolfe has the watch.

BOROUGH PROTESTS LAUNDRY

WILLIAMSTOWN, N. J.—Twenty-five women whose homes are along a stretch of unpaved road protested to the township committee that the dust soiled their wash and homes. The committee promised that the borough fire truck would sprinkle the street daily with water.

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