

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Combined With Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up November 1, 1937

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1940

NUMBER 44

JACKSON FLOWS 40 FEET OVER DERRICK TOP

HEAD OPENED TO REMOVE TOOLS TODAY

Producer Is Best In This Country Since Boom Days

A solid stream of oil roared 40 feet over the derrick top out of a seven-inch casing this morning when the Mahaney No. 1 A. S. Jackson, four miles south of Carbon, was opened this morning to remove tools and install a new head. The string of tools was blown out of the hole by the force of the oil, propelled by three million or more feet of gas.

The flow was constant, forming one of the rarest sights in modern oil well drilling and simulating the gusher displays of the early Ranger field days.

The well undoubtedly is the largest that has been brought in in Eastland county since the decline of the original boom, operators said. It has created great excitement and oil men were coming here from all over the state to view it.

The well, bottomed at 2,642, topped the Caddo at 2,539 last week, with only a small show of oil. It was shot between 2,549 feet and bottom with 300 quarts of nitro, tamped with ten feet of gravel and sealed with 60 feet of Cal-Seal, a new gypsum and cement preparation which expands as it hardens and effectually protects the casing.

The shot was set off Saturday morning and the tools returned to drill out the seal. Sixty-five feet off bottom the well blew in, throwing the string of tools 60 feet up the hole. It ran 670 barrels in 24 hours and yesterday morning when the tools were returned to bottom to clean out, it flowed 135 barrels in an hour. The tools penetrated only ten feet.

The oil is of 42 gravity. Every foot of the Caddo lime was found to be saturated. It is a black lime with streak of gray.

Location of the well is 330 feet from the north line and 330 from the east line of the north 40 acres of the west 80 acres of the S. H. Key survey of 160 acres. It is 1,200 feet west of the Dobbs Oil company's No. 1 Thompson, a 250-barrel producer from the same pay.

Band Parents In Meeting at School Monday

The Band Parents club had a called meeting at the high school Monday evening at 7:30. Mrs. J. F. Aisup, recently installed as president of the organization, was in charge of the meeting.

The entire time was spent in hearing and approving the by-laws, as contributed by a committee appointed for this purpose.

1940 Schedule of Cisco Loboos

- September 13—Eastland, 0; Cisco, 40;
- September 20—Burkburnett, 13; Cisco, 27;
- September 27—Sweetwater at Sweetwater;
- October 4—Childress at Childress;
- October 11—Mineral Wells at Cisco (c);
- October 18—San Angelo at San Angelo;
- October 25—Stephenville at Cisco (c);
- November 1—Brownwood at Cisco (c);
- November 11—Ranger at Ranger (c);
- November 28—Breckenridge at Breckenridge (c);
- (c)—Conference game.

A Life After a Death



(NEA Telephoto)
A new life consoles Mrs. Louise Moore, above, for a recent death. Her husband, Pennsylvania Central Airlines pilot J. F. Moore, crashed to his death along with 24 others in U. S. commercial aviation's worst disaster. Thirty-six hours later Mrs. Moore bore a son, Donald Patrick, pictured in her arms at the home of his late father's parents in Beaver, Pa.

County Valuation Is \$20,485,100

Eastland county property, for taxable purposes, has a total assessed value of twenty million, four hundred, eighty-five thousand one hundred (\$20,485,100) dollars. That is the figure revealed by the records in the assessor-collector's office.

Making up this total the resources shows the county's acreage, 589,625 acres of land, accounts for \$5,214,730; city property shows a value of \$5,634,540; personal property is assessed for \$6,725,450; the 130.7 miles of railroad trackage must pay taxes on \$663,980; in addition railroad rolling stock carries a taxable valuation of \$105,560. Intangible property in the county is taxed at \$670,420; telephone and telegraph property in the county represents a valuation of \$53,030, with pipe lines paying revenue on \$1,369,860 valuation. There are 2,830 shares of bank stock owned in Eastland county which have a valuation of \$47,530.

This \$20,485,100 of this year's valuation compares with \$20,667,070, which was the total valuation for last year, showing a decline in valuation of only \$217,030, which, Collector-Assessor C. H. O'Brien thinks, is chargeable to the large amount of oil storage that was on last year's tax rolls. But, O'Brien said, this represents the smallest decrease in valuation in the past eight years.

The office force of the assessor-collector has completed the tax rolls at an earlier date than has been the case in the past 17 years, as the rolls were complete and adopted by the commissioners court at its meeting early in September.

A copy of the rolls has been sent to the bindery to be bound in book form for use in the collector's office. Another copy has been prepared and sent to the state comptroller at Austin.

SOUNDS LIKE A DRAW

GLOUCESTER, Va. (AP)—Vernon Brooks, 55 years-old fisherman and farmer, also is something of a treader.

Gored by a bull he caught the animal by the nose, fastened a rope to its horns and tied it to a stake before collapsing. He was removed to a hospital.

BUSINESS MEN MAP CAMPAIGN FOR TRADE

Special Inducements, Trade Trips Planned at Meeting

Cisco business men, meeting at the chamber of commerce last night, inaugurated a fall trade promotion program to continue until Christmas, with special inducements to attract out-of-town trade to Cisco and to stimulate more local trade.

N. C. Holland was named chairman of a committee with Henry Drumwright, A. G. Tuttle and E. E. Sheckley to work out the details of the program after the group had determined upon the plan to be followed. This group scheduled a meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chamber of commerce.

A trade tour of the Cisco area will be carried out Thursday afternoon to advertise the Fall fair here Friday and Saturday and invite the people of the farming areas about this community to bring their peanuts and other produce to Cisco and to trade here. Wightman Moore was named chairman with F. B. Altman, J. L. Thornton, Stanley Webb and Shobal Houston as a committee to promote this tour. Every merchant will be asked to put a car in the tour. Entertainment will be carried and circulars will be distributed.

A great number of extra-special bargains will be offered by the merchants for the week-end and these offers will be given through advertisement.

Announcement of the visit to Scranton to be sponsored by the Cisco Lions and Rotary clubs Wednesday night was also made. This is not an exclusive club affair, it was explained, and all business men, whether or not members of the clubs, were invited to join in this community visit.

Wide advertisement will be given the fact that Cisco now has a Southwestern Peanut Growers association warehouse here with accommodations equal to those afforded in other communities and peanut growers will be invited to bring their crops to the warehouse.

Merchants present showed a great deal of enthusiasm for the program and general cooperation was assured in putting over the trade extension campaign. Further details will be made public as they are worked out. Between 30 and 40 merchants attended.

British Bombs Fall On German Capital Today

By the Associated Press

British bombers attacked Berlin early today in the longest sustained raid yet on the Nazi capital, carrying out Prime Minister Winston Churchill's recent promise "don't worry—they'll get it back."

Bombs fell in central Berlin, as British planes flew over the city for more than three hours. There were no immediate reports of bomb damage, however, and no fires were visible from the roof of the Associated Press offices.

Berlin's millions huddled in air raid shelters heard the heaviest anti-aircraft defense yet thrown aloft against the raiders.

British naval guns last night shelled the port of Dakar, French West Africa, inflicting untold casualties after that Vichy-ruled port refused to surrender upon demand of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Frenchmen still fighting Germany.

French government advices said General de Gaulle, who is under a death sentence by the Vichy government, was aboard a British warship off Dakar along with

Fledgling Eagles Look to Their Sky



The spirit of youthful America today is typified in the poses of these Cisco Junior college students who are first applicants for the CAA flying school which Reg Robbins will teach for the college. They are, above, Mary Whitfield and below, Dale Moore. (Daily Press Photos)



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Flying Class Is Being Organized

Reg Robbins, noted Texas flier who will operate the Cisco Junior college CAA aviation school, was here today taking applications of students and making other arrangements for the beginning of the school, expected to take place on October 1. None of the college quotas have yet been approved at Washington, where pressure of applications is believed to have caused delay.

Ten students, no more or less, will be required for the class, although the instructors may take as many private students as they can, provided this instruction does not interfere with the college class.

The Eastland field will be used

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BRITONS LASH WITH FURY AT AFRICAN CITY

Warships Shell Port Eight Hours; Unable to Land

VICHY, France, Sept. 24 (AP)—British-French cleavage burst into bitter warfare last night as the big guns of a powerful British naval squadron inflicted untold casualties on the French West African capital of Dakar preparatory to landing an expeditionary force of British soldiers and Anglo-Frenchmen.

The warships shelled the port for eight hours, but heavy fog late last night prevented a landing for present. The French freely predicted such a thrust, however, and saw it as strengthening their plea to the German armistice commission not to disarm the African colonies.

Led by De Gaulle
The French-British forces were led by Charles de Gaulle, the French general who heads a movement continuing the war against Germany and who, to the Vichy government, is a traitor whose death warrant has already been signed.

French government advices said the British squadron consisted of two large battleships, four cruisers, "several" destroyers and four transports packed with troops ready to try to subdue west Africa.

The bombardment began at 2:15 p. m. and continued past 10 p. m. Trapped in the harbor—the only one in west Africa which can receive large ships—were three French cruisers and three destroyers—which had a brush with the British at sea Sunday.

The Dakar radio station was hit but continued operating, and there were undetermined casualties.

French Foreign Minister Paul Baudouin, who announced the battle, said France would not declare war on her former ally, but that she would "reply to force with force."

The situation is much graver than the July 3 battle of Oran, in which much of the French fleet was crushed by Britain, he said, and "wounded as she be, France still is capable of defending herself and replying blow for blow."

Described As 'Massacre'
(The German radio, in a broadcast heard in New York, described the shelling of Dakar as a "massacre" which lasted two hours. Reporting that its information came from Vichy, the radio said French cruisers, destroyers, submarines, and ammunition dumps and stores were covered by "a rain of shells.")

(The German broadcast predicted that reprisals would be taken against Englishmen still in France, and mentioned that British yachts still cruised the Mediterranean coast of France, where many Englishmen still live.)

(The British ministry of information, attributing the Dakar action to General de Gaulle, with full British support said the Germans were "making persistent efforts to bring Dakar under their control.")

DeGaulle personally commanded the shelling of Dakar, the Vichy government charged, after Governor General Pierre Bosson of French West Africa refused De Gaulle's demand to surrender the colony.

"This is not a question simply of ships which might be taken by the Germans or Italians," said Foreign Minister Baudouin, "but a British desire for French property."

The French announcement made no mention of French forces under De Gaulle, but bitterly denounced him as a traitor.

WATERED WATERMELONS
OSWEGO, Kas., Sept. 24 (AP)—Those melons growing on top of the water weren't an experiment. Mark Schlatter planted 'em last spring when the lake was dry. Then came August rains—Schlatter managed to harvest about 25

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

VOLUME XXI.

Wilhelm
Mhlenbroich



(NEA Telephoto)
The picture of Wilhelm Mhlenbroich was made when he was arrested for an immigration law violation in 1925. Benson, now U. S. immigration inspector at Oakland, who held same post in San Francisco in 1925, after seeing this picture, made this statement: "After studying police records I believe the kid is the same man turned 15 years ago. Probably this man was sent to Anahim and probably was finally deported."

Through the
Editor's
Spectacles

By GEORGE

These prophets who have said that the United States is in a more serious situation in the Orient than in Europe and Atlantic have now to emphasize warnings. It is an open question that the Pacific position of the United States is the most potent check upon the ambitions of a Japan dominated by the militarists and that it were not for the might of this country these waters Japan would have moved in force against the possessions of Great Britain, the Netherlands and Dutch which she has there.

As much as we wish to get out of war, America has an inescapable role in the direction. To pull out of the part of the world and to isolate ourselves in a self-unconcern for the sake of a few Japanese would be disastrous for several reasons. First it would incur the contempt of the Japanese, who place emphasis on "face," that nation would not proceed with confidence of the Dutch East Indies, French Indo-China, Malay states, Siam and other coveted territories. It would also mean that the Japanese would push on into the Americas and other territories right at our back with a problem of economic, if not military, consequences. It is obvious that the United States has granted independence, would never give this status if Japan allowed free rein. For another thing, the great potential market which this country has in the east would be lost with serious economic

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The Cisco Daily Press

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Salute!

WE, Americans who remain behind at our regular jobs and affairs, salute you, Americans who are leaving all that to learn to defend the land we love.

Regulars, volunteers, National Guardsmen, National Army conscripts, men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, we salute you! Though you enter now a specialized field of national defense, that of learning how to master machine weapons and the tactics of 1940, you are not apart from us.

We are all parts of a great mosaic picture of a nation rising from lethargy and the quiet pursuits of peace to meet in all its strength any menace which a turbulent world may offer.

Modern war has destroyed the distinction between civilian and soldier as never before. Ask the women and children of Lon-

don. Ask the middle-aged air raid marshals of Berlin or Birmingham. Ask any citizen of any of the beleaguered countries of Europe, or Asia.

We are all in this together. And as the men of one branch of the service salute proper authority in other branches, recognizing the unifying principle that all are part of a single defense force, so we who remain for the present in civilian life salute you who go to become the first line of defense.

It would be idle to promise that you shall under no circumstances lose anything by the year or more you give to your country. To many it may well mean real sacrifice. Every effort is being made to make those sacrifices as infrequent and as light as possible.

But on the other hand, many who apply themselves to this new life with a will may make gains by it: there is improved health, the knowledge of how to co-operate and work with others, direct promotion, training in useful trades, associations and friendships with men from all regions, a bigger, broader view of the responsibilities of being an American. These may be won by those who don khaki with the resolve to treat it as an opportunity as well as a duty.

You are going out to do your job. We promise to do ours. Together we shall make America strong, ready to play her part in the world with honor and without fear.

German flyer wanders around England for 11 days without being discovered. Did he expect the British to speak to him without a proper introduction?

New York city purchasing agent complains that women employes ruin too many towels with lipstick stains. Come now, ladies, none of your lip!

Willkie has 10-minute confabulation with Henry Ford. Maybe planning to turn in his former campaign plan on a later model.

"The Girl Who Danced for Hitler" is changing her professional billing, finding it unpopular. Trouble is, too many people have danced for Hitler since.

BOTH Sides

Why I'll Vote For—

WENDELL L. WILLKIE
By JOSEPH W. MARTIN, Jr.
Chairman Republican National Committee and Republican Leader in House of Representatives

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The forthcoming election transcends in importance any issue of purely partisan politics.

It represents a struggle to determine the future course of the nation for possibly generations to come, economic, social and political.

The paramount issue Americans are called upon to decide is whether we shall continue to preserve the individual liberties and the free institution guaranteed to us under the constitution or whether we shall depart yet further from the American principles of self-government along the road of foreign concepts of rule by dictatorship.

The present administration remains steadfast in its adherence to bureaucratic and socialistic

trends in spite of its seven years of failure. Through the New Deal system of uncurbed spending and borrowing we have reached an all-time high debt of staggering proportions and continue to face annual deficits of billions, even without having entered upon the thus far abortive effort to accomplish an adequate national defense.

There is, furthermore, the issue of departure from the wise precedent and tradition against any individual serving a third term in the presidency, a tradition upheld by all of our presidents from Washington down, and which it is now sought to flaunt.

If this effort be successful, it is fraught with the gravest dangers even to the possibility of a life tenure for the chief executive.

What would become of our democracy under such circumstances and under the influence of present world trends, it is not difficult to foresee.

It is for these, among many other

reasons, that I shall support Wendell L. Willkie and Senator Charles L. McNary for president and vice-president of the United States and not merely because of the circumstances that I am a republican.

It is for these same reasons that millions of former democrats will support Wendell Willkie for the presidency and will have no part in the third term effort to establish the fiction of the indispensable man or to uphold other fallacies of the New Deal.

I am, and always have been, a republican, but were the situation reversed I should feel and act as do these democrats, who are putting country above partisanship and patriotism above false hero worship.

We need a businessman in the White House, not only to solve our grave economic problems, brought about by seven years of waste and extravagance, but to insure that adequate defense which all Americans, regardless of party, demand and which alone will serve to safeguard the nation's peace and security.

Wendell Willkie can bring about a coordination of effort on the part of government, business and

Water!



Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Item on the British point of view (this story isn't new but it has never been told in view of what is going on in England it is, I think, worth the telling):

A few weeks ago, President Roosevelt received from some old friends of his in England, whose names must remain no more than Lord and Lady Blank, a long letter. The bulky envelope contained a vast number of clippings from the small-town newspapers of England, Scotland and Wales and each of them was a humorous

industry that will insure the marshaling of all our forces toward this end.

He will, furthermore, by the restoration of business confidence insure the revival and perpetuation of free enterprise and individual initiative which have made this nation industrially great and prosperous and which step alone can bring about the re-employment of both labor and capital.

We shall be assured of an administration responsible to the people, one in which the three branches of government, legislative, judicial and executive, shall each perform the functions allotted to it under the constitution, and in which the executive will not seek to usurp the prerogatives of other co-equal branches.

With Wendell Willkie in the White House the nation will once more be united in spirit and in purpose to carry out the destiny of a free people.

or human interest interpretation of some happening that had occurred during the nazi bombings.

An old woman, during an air attack, had herded her pigs and cows into an air shelter, but had herself remained outside; a village squire, whose fashionable marriage had been interrupted by an air raid alarm, kissed his bride in the candlelit dusk of the local shelter and signalled the village's hot-pollot to join him in the wedding celebration; an ancient veteran of other days had refused to take cover and stumped about adding great oaths to the anti-aircraft shells that were hurled at the invaders.

Clipping after clipping recounted some spirited tale of British John Smith's attitude toward his tormentors. But what impressed the president far more was that his old friends had not one word to say about the havoc being visited on London. Instead, they concluded their letter thus: "Mail travels slowly and we have just heard with great sorrow of the terrific storms which have swept over your southern states. We sincerely hope that no damage has come to that beautiful old city of Charleston."

An Act By Pages

Item on hero-worship: The senate pages are, for the most part, about as well-behaved a bunch of youngsters as I ever have run across. That dignity of the senate (even though it is often phony) seems to have seeped into their behavior and whatever they think about it, they do a pretty good job of conducting themselves. There are occasions when some youthful impulse gets the better of them.

At the recent funeral services

of the late Speaker, William Bankhead, there wasn't a page who didn't deport himself with proper respect and sincerity, but when the ceremony was over and the house chamber cleared, a small group of them gathered in awe-struck silence about the chair in front of the speaker's dias in which President Roosevelt had sat. Not a word was said, but four of the boys, holder than the rest, marched solemnly up to the chair, settled back in it for a moment and, without a smile or a brag, walked out of the chamber.

Hopkins Will Be Heard

Items for future reference: Harry Hopkins, recently resigned as secretary of commerce, and for many years one of the president's most trusted friends and advisers, has left Washington and taken up residence in Essex House, looking from the south across New York City's great Central Park.

The one-time social service worker who rose so high in government councils and resigned his cabinet post because of ill health over, according to close friends, no richer than when he came to Washington and in order to maintain himself will, in spite of illness, devote his time to writing and lecturing.

Friends say that almost immediately you can look for magazine articles from Hopkins on matters social and political and that books on government affairs probably will follow.

World production of oil since it started in 1859 would fill a space a mile square and 1 1-3 miles high.

The maximum length of Wales is 136 miles.

SMU-UCLAN Game Tops in Series for Southwest

FORT WORTH, Sept. 24 (Sp.)—No. 1 in the series of 48 games constituting the 1940 Southwest conference football season will be played Friday night in Los Angeles, Calif., between S. M. U. and U. C. L. A.

Both teams are strong, both are highly rated in their respective sections and in the national picture. It will be the first start for both the Mustangs and the Uclans, so there is little hope to go on. Non-partisans are flipping a coin to make a choice.

Five of the remaining conference eleven—all except the Rice Owls—make their debut Saturday. All five play at home and all five are expected to win.

Outstanding contest of the day will be Texas vs. Colorado, with the Bible men as the choice for the long end of the score.

T. C. U. meets Centenary, and the Frogs are expecting a real contest in view of the Gentlemen's showing against Hardin-Simmons in their opener Saturday night.

The champion Aggies take on the surprisingly strong Javelinas of Texas A. & I., who upset the San Jose (Calif.) Teachers in a night game Sept. 16. But the

Aggies are more than surprised strong.

The Baylor Bears meet the ton Teachers, also reported to a much improved outfit. The Bears are singing "Happy Are Here Again," and are expected to win.

The Arkansas Razorbacks doped to take their curtain with the Central Oklahoma (mond) Teachers, whom the feated 32 to 6 in their 1939 of

SOUNDS FISHY, BUT—
FREDERICK, Md. (P) Mackley's auto ran over and a 4 1-2 pound bass on D Road. Yes you heard us. Edged the fish, which had a puddle on the road when Monocacy river overflowed.

Brazil became independent Portugal September 7, 1822

Brazil was named after the wood which was the early chief export.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous spells due to functional disorder should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially to help such women, and is so gentle and so effective that it can be taken by the most delicate. Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WELL-WORKING! Any drugstore.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

SLICK CAMPAIGN TRICK SOURS ON NEW DEAL 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 \$150,000 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 forbids 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

QUERREST 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; sabotage, who acted because Lundeen was allegedly being trailed by G-men on suspicion of

fifth column activity.

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

The crash remains a puzzle. Aeronautics Board men heard the sabotage story, but far have uncovered nothing to substantiate it.

MUNITIONS PAINS

MUNITIONS makers make a hay, but they also get headaches sometimes. Sample 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 war his firm retooled its plant made shells; it was left high and dry by the armistice, and by time it shifted back to peace production found its rivals taken its customers. War profits were lost in the ensuing times.

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

What he'd like to do is to tanks. That's down his alley since he ordinarily makes tractors.

He may be able to find a little silver lining; there's a chance he can make a few bucks with part of his force—enough to keep his hand in what he'll still have some truck making facilities around the place when the time comes.



Catton

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



ALLY OOP By Ham



RED RYDER By Fred Harm



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● SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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

CAST OF CHARACTERS
SUE MARY JEFFERSON—stenographer in a law firm, alone in city, seeking new friends.
JOE STEFANSKI—ambitious college educated worker, in love with Sue Mary.
NICK ALEXANDER—leader of the Youth Progress group.
VERA OLIVER—active worker, who combines social and political duties.

YESTERDAY: Returning from a baseball game, Sue Mary overhears Natalie and Vera discussing her. Nick is not serious, Vera says. He's using Sue Mary, just as Vera is using Ross Clark, Jr., to get information for the party. There's no chance of Nick's falling in love with the little, glib office worker.

CHAPTER XIV
OUT on the dark street with the cool night air against her flushed face, Sue Mary walked slowly, trying to think. It was as though she had had a glimpse backstage. The show she had been so innocently watching took on an entirely new aspect; all the seemingly obvious things had different meanings.

Nick's interest, his newly displayed love; Vera's work at the office; the mislaid paper; Natalie's insistence that she come and live with her; the YP campaign. Half-forgotten words, acts, suspicions came rushing upon her.

Yet she couldn't understand why she was important enough for them to have bothered with. Back in the recesses of her mind she brought forth that first conversation with Nick; the day she had wandered into the studio, and Nick had asked her where she worked. She remembered his questions about the law office.

"Murders and divorces, I suppose," he had said with that crooked, half-cynical smile.

And when she had explained that the work was more with large corporations "like Centerville motors and Gull plane" Nick had become interested. He had questioned her casually, in that friendly way that made her feel he was interested in herself alone. And then that time she had told him how, with the war orders, the office was tightened with new regulations; how the big vault now held many important papers.

"You've been reading G-man stories," he said teased and she had laughed at her own seriousness.

Things began to add up. She walked and walked, still trying to piece together the jigsaw puzzle.

Vera was in the office, apparently where she had meant to be from the beginning. Nick was making love to Sue Mary because he wanted a hold over her. At least that was Vera's supposition, although Natalie believed he was beginning to love her for herself. Sue Mary felt a little sick. To be used, to be so blinded by her

own shortsightedness. Joe was right, had always been right. He had said that something would have to happen to waken her to what was going on.

She was awake now. She felt as though she had been beaten awake. Her head ached and her legs felt leaden. She supposed she would have to go back to the apartment; have to go along somehow until she could find an excuse to get away. It was hard to see how she had become so involved in the whole crazy business anyway.

Leisure time, she told herself bitterly. It was being lonely and having nothing to do. This seemed such fun, it opened such a new world. And now, what an awakening!

VERA was gone when she went back to the apartment and Natalie was in bed half asleep. She stirred when Sue Mary came in.

"Out with Nick?" she asked. "No. I went to a ball game; an old American custom." Sue Mary answered as she undressed.

Hatred was beginning to stir within her, but some remnant of caution still remained, despite the weariness and disgust she experienced. She knew she must do something tomorrow. Somehow she would have to think this through.

Tomorrow came, and another day, and still another, and Sue Mary blindly felt her way along. It was hard trying to pretend that nothing had changed. Going to the hall, listening to the members talk about keeping America safe, or retaining American freedom of speech and thought, of the witch hunts started by anxious politicians to frighten respectable people, of the speedups in plants and the resultant burden on the workers.

"But the workers aren't complaining, are they?" she asked. The sound of her own voice came as a surprise. She didn't mean to make herself conspicuous. All she wanted was to be forgotten, to break away from this. And yet in the back of her mind was a fear: a fear that these people weren't as simple as she once thought.

"Aren't complaining," Vera repeated. "Good heavens, the factory owners are getting twice as much work out of them now as before, just because they say the orders are for national defense."

"Well, even if they are working so hard, it's for the good of the nation, isn't it?" persisted Sue Mary. "I mean I should think a man would rather work in a factory now than fight in a trench later on."

Someone laughed and Vera shook her head, smiling patiently. "Sue Mary, sometimes I don't think you can read, or hear either, for that matter. This is a capitalists' war. Please remember

that."

Arguments boiled around her with every one trying at once to make her see the point. Then Nick came in and made them stop. "Have you anything better to do?" he demanded. Who was supposed to arrange for that dance at the summer school? We were to have a speaker there for Fritz King. A lot of these students are old enough to vote. And who was supposed to draw up that resolution to present to the city council? We want to use that school for a meeting and they haven't the right to keep us out. This is a free country.

EVERYONE was working again and Sue Mary slipped into the inconspicuous corner she had been seeking. But Nick found her there, behind a big stack of out-of-town papers she was clipping.

"Hiding from me, little sweetheart?"

"Just working, Nick. That's what you want us to do, isn't it?" She wished he would go away. Knowing now what she did, she was afraid of him, yet she remembered what Natalie had said.

Is all that national defense stuff taking its pound of flesh from you, my darling?"

She shook her head, refusing to meet his gaze. "Every day's the same, Nick. Today was no different."

(To Be Continued)

MUST'VE BEEN VERY LOUD
TULSA, Okla., Sept. 24 (AP)—A fellow complained to Desk Sergeant Jack Billingsley that two youths were violating the anti-noise ordinance by tooting an automobile horn. "And, believe it or not, the complainant is hard of hearing," says Sergeant Billingsley.

The Tower of London once housed a menagerie.

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bered what Natalie had said. "I've seen his face when he's with her. He's in love." And now he was with her and his nearness, the feel of his arm against hers, his breath on her hair as he leaned over made her tremble.

She hated herself for being moved by his physical presence, tried to remember that it was Nick who had used her from the start; tried to recall Joe's face and the sound of his voice.

Nick covered her hand with one of his own, and pressed his shoulder against hers. A lock of dark hair had fallen over his forehead and he pushed it back with that familiar gesture.

"You look tired," he said softly. "Have a hard day at the office?"

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(To Be Continued)

Cows and Oil Backlog of Culture

AUSTIN, Sept. 24 (AP)—Thousands of cows and millions of barrels of oil have done their bit for the University of Texas. The school owns about 2,000,000 acres of oil and cattle land.

HONOR SYSTEM

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24 (AP)—Senior high school students will write their own excuses for absence. Says City Superintendent H. E. Winkler: "When a student reaches senior high school age, he ought to be old enough and responsible enough to make his signature mean something."

Exclusive dealers in Dermetic Cosmetics and Derbetain, the wonder vitamin



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Call Lane Burial Association (Phone 167) or see Mrs. Leon McPherson, 1300 Ave L (Phone 753), our local agent.

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We Asked Tony and TONY SAYS:



Tony knows what he's talking about

Tony may look blank when you mention "media - emotional copy-layout," but ask him how to sell Fruit, and man!—you're talking to an expert: He's been doing it for years, and what he knows about selling has been learned from experience.

Ask Tony where he sells his fruit, and he'll answer, "I just follow the crowds!" There you have Tony's secret of success. He doesn't park his cart on a quiet street. Not Tony! You'll find him where you find the crowds. Maybe you don't sell Fruit, like Tony does. But if you're in business — and you want to sell more than you do — "follow the crowds" by advertising in the Press!

The CISCO DAILY PRESS

● STORIES IN STAMPS



Philatelic Zoo Makes Unique Collection

SPECIALIZED collections add interest to philately. Young collectors will find a "stamp zoo" one of the best of this field. Sources are plentiful. British colonial stamps offer some 70-odd animal stamps.

The proboscis monkey, pictured above, is from North Borneo's 1939 set of 15 values, which included buffalo and orang-utang. This British protectorate's stamps have pictured Malay stag, crocodile, sun bear, elephant, rhinoceros, wild ox, tapir, among others for the zoo.

The elephant family of the 1939 French Cameroons is one of philately's most artistic stamps. Liberia has been generous with animal issues.

South American nations also are using animals for stamp designs. Bolivia introduced the chinchilla, jaguar and llama in a 1939 set. Argentina has sheep, Paraguay a lion, and Uruguay has cattle on stamps.

United States pictured a buffalo on the trans-Mississippi Exposition issue of 1898 and on the postage set of 1923, and deer on the Michigan centenary issue of 1935.

Beauty is Yours All Year 'Round



There is no more waiting season — The season when one plans to have one's hair done such and such a way. That season is gone. For now the lovely lady has her favorite hair dress for every season... She is assured beauty the year round. She knows best satisfaction from JEWELL'S BEAUTY CLINIC.

Perfectly groomed nails speak a word of compliments for you. Experiment with the latest shades that blend with fall colors. See us for your Manicures.

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Training Union Study Course Grows

The Baptist Training union study course now in progress at the First Baptist church was off to a good start Sunday evening, according to reports from officials.

Reserved Tickets For Game on Sale

Reserved tickets are on sale at Red Front drug for the tilt between the Sweetwater Mustangs and the Cisco Lobos, when the two teams meet on the Sweetwater field Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The Tajin pyramid in the state of Veracruz, Mexico, is built in seven sections and is divided into 864 niches.

There are 784,365 cardholders in the New York city public library system, which includes Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond.

Queen May Look at a Cat, Too



"Pussy cat, pussy cat, where have you been? I've been to London, to visit the queen." Mother Goose's old rhyme was prophetic of the meeting pictured above, where Queen Elizabeth stopped to pet a cat—and a black cat at that—as Her Majesty entered an air raid shelter.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Good Omen Recalled In Manchukuo Issue WHEN Kang Teh, puppet-emperor of Manchukuo, visited the emperor of Japan in 1935, a stork followed his flagship. This good omen is pictured on the recent Manchukuoan issue, above, marking the second imperial visit to Tokio last June.

Death Over Portsmouth



Portsmouth, great British shipping center and naval base on Britain's south coast, is a prime objective of German bombers. According to Nazi censor's caption, the photo above was taken during one of the many raids on Portsmouth harbor and shows pillars of smoke rising as bombs explode.

Judge Scowls: Attorney Howls

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24 (AP)—Whether a judge got red in the face is going to be the subject for discussion in a judicial hearing.

Into The Puddle-- Out Of a Muddle

HUTCHINSON, Kans., Sept. 24 (AP)—"What's the idea?" asked a couple of police officers when they found two men in a creek daubing themselves with mud.

Eggs "Cheep" But Aren't Cheap

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 24 (AP)—The kitchen staff at Colorado State hospital drew the logical conclusion when some lusty cheeping began to come from a crate of eggs.

Thorne wheat, a cross between the Portage and Fulcaster varieties, has a brown chaff and no beard.

The income of the state of Texas was \$202,300,658.25 for the 1939 fiscal year; disbursements \$194,332,431.42.

Arizona is known as the Apache state.

Blue Glass Bulbs Of The Pacific May Stop Strange Trip to America

AP Feature Service PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 23—The blue bubbles that ride the ocean currents from Japan to the breakers of Oregon and Washington may soon pay out.

The "bubbles" are glass, not buoys, from 3 to 15 inches in diameter. They have been washing ashore on the American north Pacific for 15 years, to the delight of vacationists and collectors.

Source of the bubbles long was a mystery. Finally the family of Mrs. Elizabeth Olsen of Portland, which collected hundreds of them, wrote the U. S. consul at Tokyo.

Information came from Consul General Arthur Garreis, who said that Japanese fishermen began using glass net buoys about 20 years ago, but that cost prevented their general use until about 1925.

For several years Japanese glassblowers blew the trade characters of the fishing companies into hot glass.

Fishermen use the glass buoys mainly on drag nets. A "necklace" of glass is affixed to the upper edge of the net heavy weights to the lower.

But soon, wrote Garreis, the buoys may float across the Pacific

bitions, to judge from the caution with which she now moves, would doubtless be discouraged from a role in taking a strong stand against the attempted aggression with a determination to fight now, if need be, to prevent it.

British Bombs-- (Continued from Page One)

four troop ships packed with soldiers ready to land and As "wounded" French returned from this African campaign, the South Atlantic to America, Japanese troops their way into French territory in the far east.

Japs Fight-- (Continued from Page One)

taken a Tokyo report French defenders fired cause they were not in the agreement.

It is difficult to know, under such a policy of slow pressure, when to put one's foot down, but it is becoming increasingly apparent

Advertisement for the Humble sign, featuring a stylized sign with the word 'HUMBLE' and the text 'As much as 7 inches more seating width. That's a big reason for seeing the 1941 Ford. On display September 27th.'

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor Phone Numbers 344 and 608

East Baptist Y. W. A. Meets Monday Night

The Y. W. A. of the East Cisco Baptist church met with Miss Edna Hightower Monday evening. The meeting was opened with the singing of the hymn, "I Am Resolved."

The Notebook

Wednesday Girls of the First Baptist G. A. will meet at the church at 4 o'clock, and go from there on a picnic.

The West Ward Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school at 8:30. Every member is urged to attend.

Lake Balkal in Siberia is the deepest in the world.

Advertisement for Malaria medicine, stating 'TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666'

PERSONALS

Mrs. Hartman McCall, Mrs. G. R. Nance and S. H. Nance spent Monday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. H. L. Mobley of Austin is here visiting friends and transacting business.

Gene Bell and Charles Hartman left this morning on a business trip through south Texas.

Mrs. Eugene Henderson and daughter of Lubbock are guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stove of Brownwood and Borie Darling of the 48th company, U. S. navy, San Diego, California, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britain.

Hartman McCall has gone to Houston after spending the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown, Jr. and son, E. A. III, have returned to their home in Dallas.

Mrs. E. E. Lowery and daughter, Betty Lynn, of Gatesville are visiting in the home of Mrs. Lowery's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Langston.

Flying Class-- (Continued from Page One)

for the actual flight instruction until a local airport is secured. Application blanks to be filled out by prospective students and there were unable to contact Mr. Robbins today are available at the chamber of commerce where Joe Clark, secretary, will assist applicants in filling them out.

The watermelon has been cultivated since ancient times.

Eight Hundred Men and a Girl



How'd you like to swap places with Frances Cott, girls? She's the only girl in C. C. N. Y.'s school of technology and there are 800 men. The 16-year-old Brooklyn miss, pictured in class above, was admitted to the chemical engineering course through a loophole in college's regulations. Her first love, she says, is not men, but mathematics.

Large advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes, featuring the slogan 'IT TAKES THE RIGHT CUT FOR TRIM, NEAT MAKIN'S SMOKE, TOO!' and an illustration of a man and a woman. It includes text about the taste and quality of the cigarettes.

Large advertisement for Humble Oil & Refining Company, featuring the headline 'Again we are happy to announce the BROADCASTING of Southwest Conference Football Games' and an illustration of a football player. It promotes radio broadcasts of football games and encourages customers to visit Humble stations.