

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEATHER
WEST TEXAS: Fair Monday and Tuesday, little change in temperature.

Vol. XII—No. 157

(AP)—ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar
MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1940

TELEPHOTOS AND BEST FEATURES

Price—5 Cents

Severe Bombing of London Continues

CONSCRIPTION ACT AGREEMENT IS SURE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Senate and House will reach a speedy agreement on their conflicting versions of conscription legislation, it was predicted today, and the House provision for a 60-day delay will probably be discarded in the process.

Senator Burke (D-Neb.) was confident in saying that congressional action on the history-making peace-time selective service measure would be completed "this week, possibly by Wednesday."

Burke, co-author of the bill with Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY), was joined by Chairman May (D-Ky) of the House Military Committee in forecasting swift settlement of Senate-House differences on the legislation.

The Nebraska senator said that the Senate-House conference would make several adjustments to reconcile the divergent versions of the bill, approved in one form by the Senate ten days ago, and in a different form by the House on Saturday night. The changes Burke predicted would:

Eliminate the controversial House provision for a 60-day postponement of the draft to permit a further trial of voluntary enlistments to raise the initial contingent of 400,000 men wanted by the army.

Approve the House provision calling for registration of an estimated 24,000,000 men between 21 and 44 years inclusive, instead of accepting the narrower Senate bracket affecting the 12,000,000 men between 21 and 44.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—The agriculture department forecast this year's cotton crop today at 12,772,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, based on conditions prevailing Sept. 1.

The crop was forecast at 11,429,000 bales a month ago, based on Aug. 1 conditions. Production last year was 11,817,000 bales and averaged 13,547,000 bales in the ten years, 1929-38.

The area of cotton for harvest this year was placed at 24,406,000 acres, compared with 23,928,000 last year and the ten-year average of 21,235,000 acres.

A yield of 250.7 pound of lint cotton to the acre is indicated for the Sept. 1 condition, the department reported, compared with 222.3 pounds indicated a month ago, 237.9 pounds produced last year, and 198.1 pounds, ten-year average.

The acreage for harvest, after abandonment since July 1, the Sept. 1 condition, the indicated acre yield and indicated total production for this year, by states:

Arkansas 2,103,000; 82; 330 and 1,499,000; Louisiana 1,132,000; 56; 215 and 508,000; Oklahoma 1,870,000; 75; 190 and 742,000; Texas 8,779,000; 74; 190 and 3,479,000; New Mexico 106,000; 91; 591 and 111,000.

Ginnings to Sept. 1 by states, as reported by the census bureau, included: Louisiana 4,119 in 1940 and 150,809 in 1939; Texas 438,555 and 865,031.

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.

Chapter One

IT was utter loneliness that drew Sue Mary to the fringes of the crowd. That feeling had been growing more and more strongly these past weeks and now these people—most of them young, her own age— attracted her like a magnet.

She wished desperately that she could speak to some of them. They were boys and girls who looked like those back home: those she had grown up with and gone to school with, and with whom she had played and laughed.

That was what she missed so horribly now. But she couldn't speak to any of these. Embarrassment and self-consciousness held her back. She could merely stand and listen and look at their faces, and wonder what they did when they were working.

She was to meet Joe here, in the little park in an hour, but the prospect of sitting in her bedroom until that time had been unbearable. Then, too, here in the park the summer heat was less stifling than under the hot roof of her boarding house. Just the sound of the

Unity in Demo Party Is Asked As Meeting Opens

By Harrell E. Lee

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 8 (AP)—Elliott Roosevelt of Fort Worth, son of the President, expressed confidence here today that Texas Democratic leaders would unite in working for the success of both the National and State Democratic ticket.

"I'm sure this gathering is going to be harmonious," young Roosevelt asserted in a talk to the State Democratic Executive Committee, "because we all want to see the national and state tickets go through successfully in the general election."

E. B. Germany of Dallas, chairman of the state committee, Senator-elect Fred Mauritz of Ganado and other speakers drew applause when they appealed for support of the party ticket from top to bottom.

The committee recommended Hal H. Collins of Mineral Wells, staunch supporter of Governor O'Daniel, as keynote and temporary chairman for tomorrow's convention.

Roosevelt was chosen as one of the temporary vice chairmen. Mrs. Oreta Culp Hobby of Houston, was recommended for temporary parliamentarian.

Roosevelt and other speakers offered their co-operation to Governor O'Daniel for the next two years Germany said he hoped that if any changes were made in the state committee, the new committee would be wholeheartedly supported by the Governor.

"Our big problem," Germany asserted, "is to keep as many Democrats in the party as possible. Let's don't throw anyone out of the party. Let's not try to embarrass anyone who has been nominated by the party."

Informed sources said the platform (See DEMOCRATS, page 6)

Initial Group of Destroyers Handed Over to Canadians

AN EAST CANADIAN PORT, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Union Jack replaced the Stars and Stripes today with a minimum of ceremony in the transfer of the first group of 50 American over-age destroyers to British command.

American sailors who brought the destroyers to this port hauled down their colors and marched ashore after a bugle sounded "to the colors." A moment later British tars went aboard and hoisted their flag.

Captains' permits were run up simultaneously to the main mast, indicating the destroyers—traded for western hemisphere bases—were actually in commission of the Royal Navy and ready for war action.

COMMISSIONERS MEET
The County Commissioners Court was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning by County Judge E. H. Barron. Routine business matters were discussed and the meeting adjourned.

Two-Ocean Navy Measure Signed By the President

Immediate Awarding Of Contracts Made By the Department

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a \$5,251,486,392 appropriation bill carrying funds to help provide vital equipment for 2,000,000 fighting men and expedite construction of a two-ocean navy.

The biggest defense appropriation since the last war, the measure showed defense commitments at the current Congressional session past, the \$15,000,000,000 mark.

In addition to money for critical equipment for an expanding army, the bill supplied funds to start work on most of the 200 warships for a two-ocean navy and for 18,422 army and navy planes.

The measure, largest single money bill in the nation's peace-time history, has these for its broad objectives:

1. Complete the total equipment required for the army of 1,200,000 men which the pending conscription bill would raise.

2. Procure reserve stocks of tanks, guns, artillery, ammunition and similar "critical" items, which require a long time to manufacture, for an additional 800,000 men.

3. Provide 14,394 more warplanes for the army and 4,028 for the navy which, with those on hand and approximately would give the two forces approximately 35,000 planes of all types.

4. Permit work to start on the majority of the 200 warships projected under the 70 per cent naval expansion program designed to create the "two ocean" fleet.

5. Provided approximately \$472,000,000 for new plant facilities, governmental and private, for the production of defense material.

The department acted immediately after President Roosevelt signed at Hyde Park the \$5,251,000,000 defense appropriation measure on which Congress completed congressional action Friday. The army also worked on contracts for tanks and Stephen Early, White House press secretary, said at Hyde Park war department orders totaling \$524,000,000 would be completed in a few days.

Along with the ship contracts, the navy announced officials were signing contracts calling for the expansion of an additional \$32,653,500 to expand naval establishments. 2400 Planes Sought

Officials said also negotiation of contracts for approximately 2,400 naval airplanes, to cost about \$108,000,000, was in the final stages.

Completion of these negotiations would bring the total amount of money involved in the current series of letters to \$4,000,706,812, they reported.

Almost all of the ships authorized by Congress to give the nation a two-ocean navy there covered in the contracts which sent both to navy shipyards and private builders.

The time required to complete them, officials said, will vary from four to five years for battleships to one and one half to two years for submarines. The ships ordered included seven battleships, to cost around \$100,000,000 each, eight aircraft carriers to cost around \$47,000,000 each, 27 cruisers to cost around \$30,000,000 each, 115 destroyers costing around \$8,100,000, 43 submarines costing around \$6,000,000 each and one repair ship, cost of which was not disclosed immediately.

Mexican Charged in Slaying of Family On Eldorado Ranch

ELDORADO, Texas, Sept. 9 (AP)—A Mexican charged in the death of one of four members of the slain Henry Calcoete family was sought in the Sonora-Ozama section after a Sonora resident reported seeing the fugitive on the El Paso highway.

District Attorney O. C. Fisher, who told of the report yesterday, said the man, Emilio Benavidez, 29, had relatives in El Paso.

Neighbors Saturday found the bodies of Henry Calcoete and his mother, Mrs. Emma Calcoete, in their ranch home near here, and those of Calcoete's wife and their daughter, Patsy Irene, 2, in a nearby pasture. All were slain by rifle bullets.

Benavidez until recently was employed on the Calcoete ranch. A complaint was filed charging him with murder in the death of Calcoete.

LANDINGS AT AIRPORT

Landings Sunday and today at Midland Municipal Airport included: a BC-1, flown by Lieut. Yow, from Carlisle to Brooks Field, San Antonio; an C-47-A, flown by Lieut. Northstein from Marshall Field, Kans. to Hensley Field, Dallas; a Stinson flown by Lee Bowman from San Diego to Fort Worth; and a Lockheed, flown by Jack Stewart who left today for Fort Worth after an overnight stay.

IS ADMITTED

Mrs. Ted L. White was admitted to a Midland hospital this morning for medical attention.

As "Back-to-School" Movement Was Started Today



Some of the early arrivals at the high school this morning for the first day of school during the 1940-41 school term were snapped by Reporter-Telegram Photographer L. H. Tiffin as they prepared to enter the building. Others are shown on the steps of the building, giving greetings to friends as they arrive.

Record Enrollment Recorded at Opening Day of Schools Here

Midland city schools opened their 1940-41 term today with enrollment topping the record for any first day of the term in the history of the system. Total of 1,773 pupils had been enrolled in the six schools of the system, a checkup early this afternoon showed. This is an increase of 78 over the enrollment of 1,695 for the first day last year.

Today's enrollment by schools follows:

Senior high school, 507; junior high school 539; north elementary school 375; south elementary school 174; Mexican school 37; colored school 141.

Enrollment by schools for the first day of the 1939-40 term included: senior high school 490; junior high school 469; north elementary school 419; south elementary school 170; Mexican school 42; colored school 106. Total enrollment for the term of 1939-40 reached 2268. Supt. W. W. Lackey predicted today that total enrollment for the nine months now opening should reach 2341.

Formally opening the new school year was a patriotic program. Joseph H. Mims, young Midland attorney, made the principal address at the high school auditorium at 9 o'clock. The program was sponsored by the school board and patriotic numbers were presented in assembly at the other buildings of the system.

Singing of patriotic songs and an invocation by the Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor of the First Baptist Church, initiated the program. The student body presented two of the choral readings for which it is noted, the "Hundredth Psalm" and "Love of Country."

Link Introduces Mims
L. C. Link, president of the school board, introduced Mr. Mims, who likened the trend of history to the swing of the pendulum from autocracy to a more democratic type of government and now back again to autocracy as demonstrated by the dictatorships. He concluded his address with a discourse on the beauty of the American flag and the things which sight of it should bring to the mind of every American.

Singing of "America, the Beautiful" and "God Bless America" and repetition of the pledge to the flag closed the first section of the morning's activities.

Board Members Introduced
Members of the school board present, including W. R. Upham, L. C. Link, R. C. Conkling, and P. F. Bridgewater, were introduced by Supt. W. W. Lackey. Mr. Bridgewater made a plea to the student body to hold a high scholastic record for the year.

Bill Collins, manager of the chamber of commerce, teachers, new students, and Vann B. Mitchell, representative of The Reporter-Telegram were introduced.

Freshmen, descending from their seats in the balcony, crossed the stage and were presented to the upper classmen and visitors.

A short pep rally demonstrated the vocal powers and school spirit of the students, followed by introduction of the football team by Coach L. W. Taylor.

Supt. Lackey, in a brief talk, stressed the importance of its citizenry to any country as superior to the importance of wealth.

Principal D. D. Shifflet brought the program to a close with instructions to the students, who went to their rooms for enrollment.

Communists Killed In Budapest Fight

BUDAPEST, Sept. 9 (AP)—Dispatches from Belgrade disclose today that two communist demonstrators were killed and a policeman and four germans wounded in a gun battle on the outskirts of the Yugoslav capital last night.

The clashes were part of a series in the last few weeks, as Communists demanded a military alliance between Yugoslavia and Russia and attacked the government for asserting leanings toward the Rome-Berlin axis.

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

Mail From Clipper Removed by British at Bermuda.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 9 (AP)—British censors removed 44 bags of mail from the Europe-bound Yankee Clipper last night and 61 bags from the New York-bound Dixie Clipper today.

Antonescu Aims New Decrees at Jews.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 9 (AP)—New decrees aimed at Jews and a new Baptist religious group were issued by the Ministry of Culture today as Rumania's military dictator, Gen. Ion Antonescu, worked swiftly to reshape the nation on the axis pattern.

FDR Notified Pope Trying to End War.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt received from Myron C. Taylor today a verbal message from Pope Pius to the effect that "the Vatican is doing everything it possibly can to bring about world peace."

Willkie and Henry Ford Confer in Rushville.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 9 (AP)—Henry Ford talked with Wendell L. Willkie today 15 minutes and afterward the Republican presidential nominee said the automobile manufacturer had come only "to pay his respects." Ford left without comment.

Carol Considering Refuge in U. S.

LUGANO, Switzerland, Sept. 9 (AP)—Carol of Rumania, no longer a king, was reported today to be considering the United States, among other countries, as offering possible asylum when his temporary stay in Switzerland ends.

Japanese Concern Is Aroused Over Possible Embargo

TOKYO, Sept. 9 (AP via Radio)

—Great concern has been aroused in Japan by a movement in the United States to place a complete embargo on shipments to Japan of oil, scrap metal and other vital raw materials, Domei, the authoritative Japanese news agency, said in a broadcast today.

Many Japanese also are alarmed over what they consider indications of impending common action by Britain and the United States in the Far East.

Anxiety has intensified since the National Defense Council submitted to President Roosevelt proposals for an embargo on essential materials, the agency said.

Such proposals, the influential Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri commented, may prove the beginning of an American blockade of Japan.

The state's 42 cities of 10,000 or more population reported 36 increases ranging up to 243.4 per cent in University Park (Dallas), now a town of 14,423. Of the few cities with decreases, the largest drop was 10.6 per cent in Port Arthur.

Texas Population Gains 10 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Census figures showed today that Texas' population increased 10.2 per cent to 6,418,321 from 1930 to 1940. The larger Texas cities all had increases, including a 32.1 per cent gain in first-ranking Houston which counted 386,150 residents.

Gains were spread widely over the Lone Star State, some counties doubling or tripling their population. Of the 254 counties, 135 reported increases, of which the largest was 319.9 per cent in Yoakum county, which jumped from 1,263 in 1930 to 5,303 in 1940. Largest decrease was 33.1 per cent in Reagan county.

RETURNS HOME
James P. Harrison, who underwent surgery in a Midland hospital Saturday, has returned to his home.

600 Known Dead, 2600 Injured Seriously In Two Severe Raids: Air Alarms Sound Again In City

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 9.—Nazi bombers returned to London late today, apparently for the third night of Adolf Hitler's grimmest bombings, but an air alarm in the British capital lasted only one hour and 15 minutes.

It was believed, however, that—as on previous nights—the first wave of attackers merely was a vanguard blazing a trail for swarms to come.

They already have left approximately 600 persons dead and 2,600 seriously wounded in two severe night-long raids.

After a daylight calm of 12 hours, the sirens wailed the alarm at 5:09 p. m. The all-clear sound at 6:24 p. m. (11:24 a. m. CST).

A German plane was observed at great height and the thunder of exploding heavy bombs was heard. Then the thunderous roar of a squadron of German bombers drummed the air as they swept in from the southwest with the sun behind them.

The now-familiar sound of heavy bombs exploding was heard, along with the bursts of 25 to 30 anti-aircraft shells around the planes.

Invasion Imminent?
While the British capital's sleepless millions dazedly took up their routine tasks, the London press warned that Hitler's long-threatened invasion may be imminently expected.

"We have not yet reached the top notch of this crescendo of air attack," a London air ministry official said.

Berlin reported the full-blast blitzkrieg was personally directed by Reichsmarschal Herman Wilhelm Goering from his headquarters in northern France.

With less than two weeks to go before the start of equinoctial storms, Marshal Goering unleashed wave after wave of Germany's biggest bombers loaded with cargoes of "super bombs"—reputedly capable of leveling anything within a 500-yard radius.

Goering Talks
Goering himself, in a surprise broadcast, said Hitler had entrusted him with the task of starting "the heart of the British empire," carrying out the Nazi Fuhrer's threat of "reprisal" for British RAF raids on Germany.

German fliers returning to their bases in Nazi-conquered Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and northern France, this morning reported fires in the London area were spreading. Dense smoke, they said, obscured targets below.

German pilots declared the concussion of the new "super bombs"—reserved for paralyzing blows on special objectives—tossed planes flying at a height of several thousand feet, "like small boats in a stormy sea." They also asserted that the RAF's defense was losing its force under the hammering onslaught.

London reported four hospitals bombed, many new fires springing up along the Thames river, public services temporarily disrupted and "widespread damage."

Heavy explosions shook the Associated Press building in Tudor street, just off London's famous "newspaper row" in Fleet street, and a staff writer and a photographer watching the red-glowing horizon were knocked down by the concussion of a bomb which fell 100 yards away.

Two Face Trial for Sale of Securities Without Licenses

BIG SPRING, Sept. 9 (AP)—On the 70th District court's docket for trial this week are state cases against W. S. Garnett and R. M. Huff, both charged with sale of securities without license. Indictment were returned by a grand jury on complaints instituted by the State Securities Commission, which in July obtained a court order forcing the Western & Southern Oil Corporation into receivership.

Huff and Garnett were indicted as agents of the firm.

Crane Deep Well Flows Oil After Drillstem Test of Ellenberger Pay

By Frank Gardner.
Second producer for the new Ellenberger, lower Ordovician pool in western Crane County was assured today by American Liberty Oil Company No. 10 J. B. Tubb as it showed rise of 4,800 feet of high-gravity oil when 15-minute drillstem test was taken from 5,739-90 feet, total depth. All oil flowed out of drillpipe after 10 stands had been broken down.

Operators now are running oil string of casing in the well. It recovered nine feet of detrital material described as lime streaked with green shale by coring from 5,737-46 feet. Top of Ellenberger was picked at 5,746 feet, placing the well 3 feet higher than the discovery producer, Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-A, Tubb, a quarter-mile to the southeast, a core from 5,746-56 returned four feet of slightly bleeding Ellenberger dolomite, and 11 feet were recovered by coring from 5,756-76. Last core, from 5,776-90, re-See (OIL NEWS) Page 6

Oklahoma Allowable Figure Unchanged From August Order

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 9 (AP)—Oklahoma's oil allowable for September today was set at 390,000 barrels daily by the corporation commission today, unchanged from August, but 7,000 barrels below the Bureau of Mines market estimate.

The commission was told producers and purchasers were unanimous that no cut in production be made despite an Interstate Compact Commission's recommendation for a five per cent reduction below bureau figures.

All pools have been operating under the August quotas since Sept. 1 because the regular hearing Aug. 30 was unable to arrive at a definite decision on the demand for Oklahoma crude.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

JAMES N. ALLISON, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879.

Subscription Price
Per Year \$5.00
Per Month .50
Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

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Automatic Atrocities

In sending to the United States pictures of churches, hospitals, schools, and humble homes bombed by the enemy, both Britain and Germany try to stress the brutality of the other.

It is useless. Everybody knows by now this much about aerial warfare:

1. No bomber, British or German, is stupid enough to waste bombs on targets like those if he can help it.
2. The plain fact is that air bombing is not accurate enough for any bomber to be sure what he will hit when he pulls the lever. He may aim with clear conscience at the munitions dump, but the worker's home or church gets the bomb.

War, and those who have resorted to war, must bear the blame for the death of these innocents, the destruction of these treasures. Atrocities propaganda, when the "atrocities" are the blind and inevitable result of the kind of war that is waged today, is not going to get anybody anywhere.

The National Shoe

When the shoe fits, says the old proverb, put it on. France is reversing this order. She is decreeing a national shoe. People have to put it on, whether it fits or not.

That sounds like an elaborate simile. It isn't. It is a literal act of France's new government. Only one shoe is to be permitted on the French market—a "national shoe," manufactured in eight styles, but strictly standardized to cut costs and prices and speed up production.

It may be necessary—we wouldn't know. That is dictatorial efficiency. It has been estimated that a single shoe plant could turn out all the shoes needed in the United States if they were standardized and turned out on a mass basis on a single model.

But would that make the country richer, create more employment, increase the general variety and richness of life? It may be efficient, it may be necessary, but is it progress?

Petain may put France on a one-shoe basis. But will it fit?

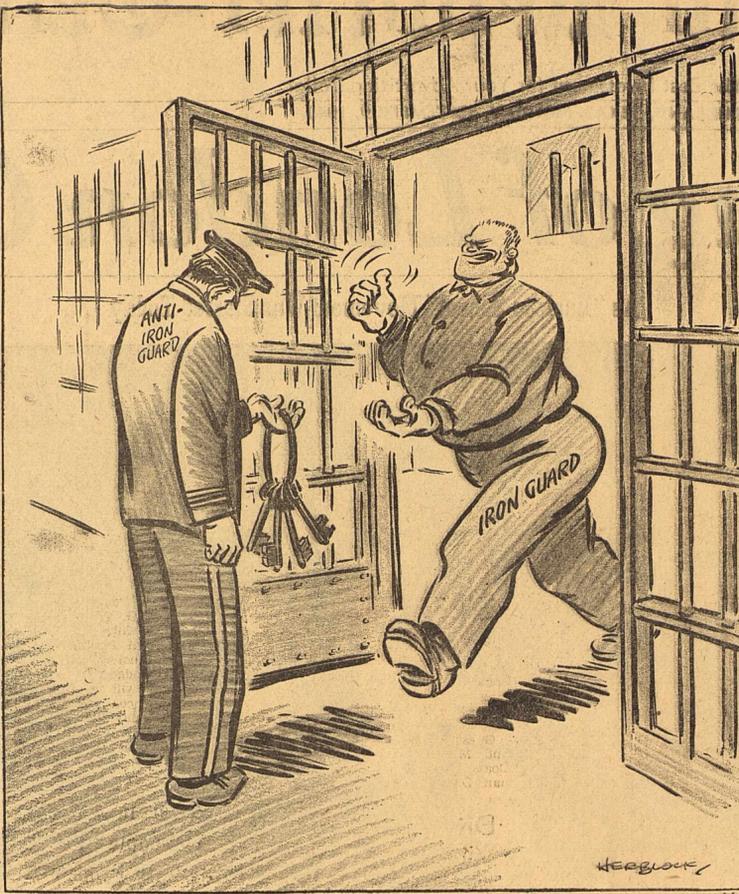
Ten Million Acres

When farms raise more of any given crop than can be sold in the United States or abroad, and do it year after year, there would seem to be two primary solutions: 1. Try to arrange greater consumption at home and sales abroad, and 2, raise something else.

For 20 years a series of attempts have been made to accomplish No. 1. But many people do not realize how much progress has been made along the lines of No. 2.

Twenty years ago soy beans were almost a novelty. This year more than 10,000,000 acres are being devoted to raising them. Some are made into hay, some are turned under as fertilizer, most are marketed for the new uses which have been developed as a source of plastics, oil, meal, and food. Ten million acres, then, have been withdrawn from producing crops for which there is no present market, and turned to producing a crop for which there is a market. The whole country gains by this simple application of common sense.

Changing the Guard in Rumania



SERIAL STORY THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

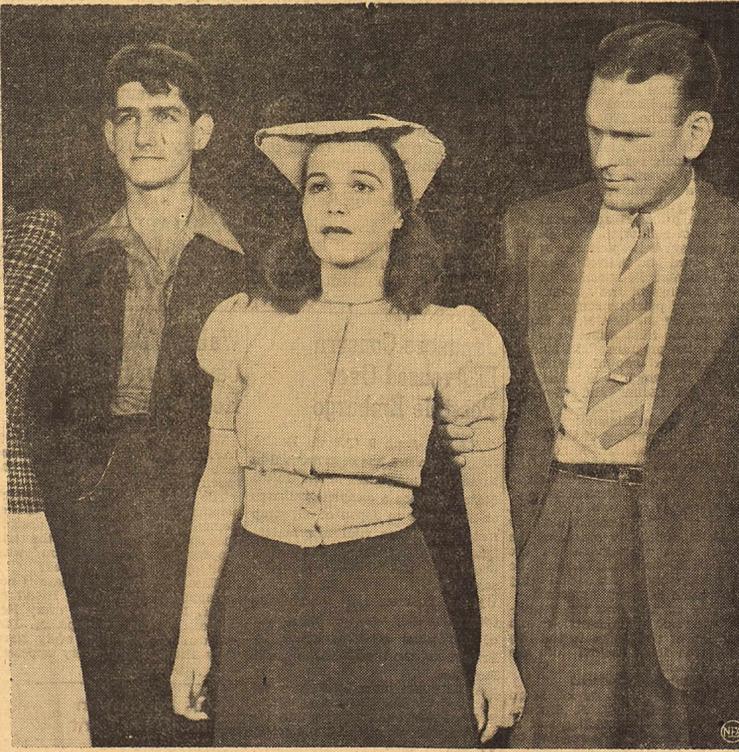
BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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Sue Mary tried to shut out the din. The park simmered in the heat. The faces of the boys and girl around her looked strained and unreal. Was there any sense in what this man was shouting? Everyone knew that affairs in Europe were critical, that Americans must face facts. A country worth living in was worth fighting for. You had to defend your country. Why, then, was this man screaming? Why were these boys and girls so distraught? Sue Mary couldn't understand it. These young people weren't like her friends at home. Not inside; not

they could do with the holiday. She didn't know what she could do on her day off. All she had been able to say when Miss Grant, her boss, told of the plan, was a trite "How nice." She had tried to be like Miss Grant when she first came to work for Clark Kenny, Malone and Clark. Miss Grant was the young business woman type; sophisticated, competent, able. THE office itself had been thrilling those first weeks when she had been fortunate enough to secure the job. Before that, back in Springville,

nome one evening. "We're buddies," he told Sue Mary when he presented the big, blond, blue-eyed young man. "Joe Stefanski is one swell guy. And it's not all brown either. He's got brains. We work in the same department at the plant and Joe's going places. He won't always have grease under his fingernails." Joe said the same thing months later, when he and Sue Mary spent evenings together as a matter of course. Joe had ambition. He had worked his way through engineering college, but now he worked beside men who had done



The speaker's meaningless words dinned into her ears. Sue Mary was interested, but puzzled. Then Joe's hand was on her arm. "You, listening to a soapbox orator. . . Crackpots! Reds! Come on!" "I don't understand, Joe. Our country's safe, isn't it? We're well off, aren't we?"

in their minds. There was no sign of loneliness in their faces — only desperate purposefulness. SHE wished Joe would come, so that they could go to the little casino in the park for dinner. If it weren't for Joe she wouldn't know what to do with these free days. A five-day week: time to rest, time to play. But for a lonely girl the hours dragged painfully. "A whole day off and believe me I'll make it a real one," Kitty Lynn had exclaimed, excitedly, when the notice had gone up in the office. "This breathing spell will give me a new lease on life." Sue Mary had listened to the announcement of a free Tuesday with a sense of disbelief. "You won't have to report on Tuesdays after this, Miss Jefferson," she had been told. A free day — She stared at Kitty and Babs Fleming while they chattered gleefully about the things

she had finished high school, had two years of business college, and worked in two offices before coming to Westport in a sudden desire to make something of her life. Her letters back to her mother and aunt had been sprinkled with adventures. Everything was an adventure then, though. It was fun to live with the Roynys: with Alice, whom Sue Mary had always adored as a younger sister loves an older one; fun to live in a home filled with babies and laughter. Alice and Frank had welcomed Sue Mary and there had never been any of the homesickness she feared. "Homestick — good heavens, you won't have time," Alice had prophesied. "You have a job and this is your home. I can't imagine anyone being lonely here." And she never had been. And then, of course, there was Joe. Sue Mary had been in Westport only two weeks when Frank brought Joe

well to finish the eighth grade; men who spoke strange languages; who came from countries scattered through Europe. But Joe was glad for the chance to work. "I'm not kidding," he would say to Sue Mary, holding her fingers in his own big, work-calloused hand. "It's all experience. I've got some ideas I'm developing." She knew he cared for her. She cared for Joe, too, only somehow she felt there should be more fun, more excitement, more glamor in their relationship. No, life hadn't been exciting, but it had been calm, satisfying, pleasant. And then the Roynys had moved. Work at the plant had been slow and Frank's department had started cutting down. Four days, three days, sometimes only two. Frank had fretted and Alice had worried. Bills piled up. Just when things were

OUR COUNTRY

First of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for Nea Service and The Reporter-Telegram by the nation's most famous authors.

By Stephen Vincent Benet
Author of "John Brown's Body," "Spanish Bayonet," "A Book of Americans," etc.

I LIKE to think about some things when I think about America. I like to think about a certain New Hampshire Yankee. He was a strong Union man, but he died in 1862 when he couldn't tell how the Civil War was going to come out. But he had carved on his tombstone, "I dedicate this side of my monument to the sacred cause of Liberty and Union. May they endure and prosper forever." He might dead, to be sure, but dead or alive, he wanted people to know where he stood. You can find this tombstone still, though he wasn't a famous man.



Stephen Vincent Benet

I like to think about the Iowa woman who embroidered a banner for the state dairy contest. She did a good job on it. She embroidered a cow in a pasture and underneath it she put "Our liberties we prize and our rights we will maintain." That was what she meant and so she said it. It didn't seem incongruous to her to talk about cows and liberty on the same banner. Maybe she was right.

AMERICAN history isn't just famous names and gaudy trappings. It isn't merely the great men—though we have had great men. It is a people's history—the history of thousands and millions of ordinary men and women, come from all over the world or born in the land, who tried to work out a system where people could live free, worship freely, make their own laws instead of having them handed down from a ruler, and, in general, stand up on their own hind legs. And, because it is a people's history, there is no other history quite like it.

We've had crooks and thieves, big and little. We've made mistakes, big and small. But there never has been a time when we—all of us—were content to sit quiet under injustice. There never has been an injustice in this country that some Americans haven't gotten up and yelled about, fought, protested, gone to jail about, lived and died to fight. That's sometimes forgotten.

Now we are challenged and our way of life is shaking. It is challenged because we are a democracy. It is challenged because, for all our depressions, we have riches,

as a nation. It is challenged because we are, potentially, the most powerful democracy in the world. The event has come upon us so abruptly, it remains hard for us to realize still. Within months, we have seen free nations snuffed out like candles. Within weeks, we have pledged to arm ourselves as we have never armed in our long history. And that must be done.

Yet there is another armament—an armament of the mind. It is not enough for us to sing "God Bless America" and wear little flags on our coat lapels. Those things are symbols—they are only of value when they express an inner and positive faith. It is not enough for us to look for Fifth Communists under the bed or to say that of course democracy will survive because it always has. Democracy never was handed anybody on a platter. It was brought about by the will and action of the people—the common people. It was brought by their faith and their hope, and their long endurance in the face of great odds. It is not a negative virtue but a fighting faith.

WITHOUT bluster as without panic, but with deep resolution, we must go ahead. We must look in our minds and our hearts and discover what certain words we have largely taken for granted really mean to us. For, unless they do mean something to us, our cause is already lost. You cannot arm without hope, or defend a cause or a nation without belief. You cannot pass on to your children what you do not believe in yourself.

I am not asking for the patriotism of the jingo or even for a return to "the old rugged virtues." People who want to go back to the "old rugged virtues" generally want them for someone else. But we are free men and women—not the hypnotized serfs of a slave state. We have the power of thought and action and decision. We must use those powers now and use them without stint or measure. We must make freedom as living a thing to us as it was to the men who founded this republic and this democracy. We must have union. For the issue is not the honor of war or the blessing of peace. The issue is not a third term for Mr. Roosevelt or a first term for Mr. Willkie. The issue is whether we mean to stay a free people and hand that freedom on.

Our liberties we prize and our rights we will maintain. These are simple words but they mean business. It is time we said them again. We've had crooks and thieves, big and little. We've made mistakes, big and small. But there never has been a time when we—all of us—were content to sit quiet under injustice. There never has been an injustice in this country that some Americans haven't gotten up and yelled about, fought, protested, gone to jail about, lived and died to fight. That's sometimes forgotten.

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darkest, Frank heard of a job back in Springville. "It's not much, but it's steady, and a man with a family needs that," he said. In a short week's time they were gone, and Sue Mary had moved to a boarding house nearer her work. There, in her little room with faded cretonne curtains, the single bed with its wrinkled candlewick spread, the window overlooking the sooty streets, she had tried to readjust herself.

Then she knew what homesickness was; then it was, that she missed the comfort of having those whom she loved about her in the evenings when she came home from work. Somehow she managed to overcome the hideous loneliness that overwhelmed her, when she climbed the stairs and entered the room for the endless hours of evenings and nights. Looking back now her life didn't seem very thrilling; not as thrilling as youth should expect. That inner discontent, that uncertainty of the future, hung heavy over her. She came back to reality. Joe's hand was on her arm.

"It's a wonder I ever found you," he said grinning down at her. "Who'd expect you to be listening to a soapbox orator along with a bunch of long-hairs?" "I wasn't listening, Joe, just thinking. What do you mean — 'long-hairs'?" "Well, crackpots, Reds. Guys like that one—" Joe went on pointing to the speaker, whose words still beat around them, "oughtta be thrown in the kink. Only this is a free country, and everyone has a right to say what he pleases. But guys like that," he shook his head in disgust. "They are troublemakers, fols."

"An' you're a wise guy, I s'pose aren't you, pal?" the question came from a man nearby. Joe stared at him coldly. "Wise enough to get the pitch on this," he said. "I'm an average American, and I don't need the kind of help you guys give. Yeah, an' I'm a union man, too. Furthermore, if I have to fight for this country, I'll do it. And I won't bellyache about the government." He took Sue Mary's arm and drew her away. She was troubled. "I don't understand them, Joe. Most of them are young; like us. But why are they so—so excited—so angry at things. The people we know aren't like that. This country is safe, isn't it? We're well off, aren't we? Or are we blind? I don't understand it."

"They're not our kind of people, dear. To hell with them. They don't know when they're well off. But let's not talk about them. We'll have dinner and talk about us." Swinging hands, they went down the walk away from the crowd, with the speaker's voice growing fainter in the distance. The aching loneliness, the troubled doubts, the uncertainty of the future seemed unimportant now. (To Be Continued)

Maine Election for This Week Closely Watched by Parties

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Maine, once regarded as the political bell-wether of the national scene, introduced a full political week today with an election that provides 1940's first direct trial of Republican and Democratic strength. Although the old dictum "as Maine goes, so goes the nation," has ceased to be a political axiom, leaders in both parties watched the state's balloting for signs which might have a bearing on the election in November.

Maine voted on a United States Senator, three members of the House of Representatives and a Governor. Since it was one of the two states carried in 1936 by Alf M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, leaders of the party said they were confident of success. Their big interest centered in the margins of victory. Following Maine, Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Vermont and Washington will hold primaries tomorrow, and Georgia on Wednesday.

On the presidential campaign front, Wendell L. Willkie, Republican standard bearer, made ready to start a 7,200 mile tour Thursday which will carry him through the middle and far west on his first extensive trip since his nomination.

Another active campaigner, Henry A. Wallace, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, prepared to follow up his speech-making swing through Iowa and invading Nebraska for a series of addresses there. Apparently holding to his pre-announced decision not to engage in "purely political" campaigning because of the demands of the defense program.

Willkie Will Make Principal Stop in Amarillo Sept. 17

AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 9 (AP)—Word that Wendell L. Willkie's visit here on Sept. 17 has been raised from the category of a rear platform appearance to one of 11 principal stops on his western tour brought new activity to the committees arranging the event. The official itinerary issued last night listed Amarillo, the only Texas city included, as the site of one of the candidate's principal addresses. Willkie will arrive here at 10:30 a. m. and begin speaking in Ellwood park at 11.

A list of 246 committeemen who are directing local arrangements was released Saturday night by the three-man executive committee made up of Miles Bivins, L. S. Hobbs and Joe Sneed, Jr., all of Amarillo.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Announces that it will have

THIS WEEK

The Bank Will Have

on display an historic exhibit of checks of famous Americans which has been lent to the First National Bank by the Colonial Trust Company of New York.

The exhibit, which includes the checks and photographs of 72 men who were famous in the early business, political, military, naval, scientific and literary history of the country, will be shown all week. Customers and friends of the bank are cordially invited to inspect it during the showing.

This Exhibit Will Be Shown in Only

FOUR TEXAS CITIES

Midland—San Antonio—Dallas—Houston

RENT—BOARD—SELL HORSES

Enjoy horse riding; by the hour or day. We will board your horses at a reasonable figure. Also, we have a good string of saddle horses and saddles for sale. Will sell or lease Gist Bams at end of South Baird Street in Midland.

Marcus Gist

Phone 1318

FIFTH U. S. PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 5 The fifth President of the U. S. A.
- 10 Astringent.
- 11 Jolly-boat.
- 12 To speak flax.
- 14 North Africa (abbr.).
- 16 Writing fluid.
- 17 Motion picture film roll.
- 19 Easy gait of a horse.
- 21 And.
- 22 Nay.
- 23 Pattern block.
- 24 Red Cross (abbr.).
- 26 Allegorical.
- 32 Everything that grows.
- 33 Imitative.
- 34 Part of school year.
- 35 Lubricant.
- 37 Money stake in a contest.
- 38 To marry.
- 39 You.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Genus of swans.
15 Amidic.
18 Growing out.
20 Defeated.
21 He was a U. S. . . .
25 Carved gem.
26 For.
27 Form of "be."
28 Child's napkin.
29 Sheafs.
30 Kindled.
31 Directed.
36 To endure.
38 To ford.
40 Anesthetic.
42 Pretenses.
43 Small memorial.
44 Mortise tooth.
46 Uncommon.
48 Whole.
49 Tramp.
50 Breeding places.
51 Tea.
52 2000 pounds.
54 Because.
55 Sooner than.
58 Idant.

VERTICAL

- 1 Olla.
- 2 Watchful.
- 3 Not speaking.
- 4 Measure of type.
- 5 Like a monad.
- 6 New York (abbr.).
- 7 Fence bar.
- 8 Proprietor.
- 9 Deer.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

TODD BEATS CANTRELL TO CAPTURE TITLE

Closes Out the Match on Hole 16 For Top Honors

Harry Todd of Dallas, pre-tournament favorite, lived up to his advance notices Sunday by taking the Country Club invitation tournament when he defeated Warren Cantrell of Abilene, 4-2, in the final match. After dropping the first hole yesterday morning, Todd captured the second to make it all even with Cantrell and was never behind again. After halving number three, Todd captured number four with a birdie, only to see Cantrell hole out from a trap on number five for an eagle three. However, Todd captured number six and number eight and closed out the morning round two up. Todd won number 11 and 13 holes in the afternoon round and closed out the match on number 16 when he halved the hole with Cantrell. In the first flight Pat Riley of Midland was the winner when he hung up an easy 9-8 victory over Frank Johnson.

Second flight honors went to J. C. McQueen, 2-1 winner over Houston Woody. In the third flight B. Brannan beat G. R. Zachary, 1-up, and Shirley Robbins of Big Spring won out in the fourth flight by defeating Sam Laughlin of Midland 2-1. Fifth flight honors went to R. Peters when he hung up a 5-3 win over Ted Lowe.

In the sixth flight Curt Inman scored a 3-2 win over Gordon Asbury for the title and in the seventh flight Phil Liberty defeated R. B. West, 1-up in 10 holes.

Country Club officials today unanimously declared the tournament the most successful ever held here. A total of 128 golfers qualified, and prizes were awarded flight winners, runners-up, consolation winners and runners-up and tournament medalist.

Cap Lyman, medalist, lasted until his semi-final match with Cantrell, losing out on the twentieth hole in a bitterly contested match.

Following are results of semi-final matches in all flights:

- FINALS**
Championship Flight
 Todd beat Cantrell 4-2.
First Flight
 Riley beat Johnson 9-8.
Second Flight
 McQueen beat Woody 2-1.
Third Flight
 Brannan beat Zachary 1-up.
Fourth Flight
 Robbins beat Laughlin 2-1.
Fifth Flight
 Peters beat Lowe 5-3.
Sixth Flight
 Inman beat Asbury 3-2.
Seventh Flight
 Liberty beat West 1 up.

SEMI-FINALS

- Championship Flight**
 Cantrell beat Lyman, 1-up in 21 holes; Todd beat Roden 6-5.
First Flight
 Johnson beat Smith 4-3; Riley beat Atwey 3-1.
Second Flight
 Woody beat Neal 5-3; McQueen beat Crowell 5-3.
Third Flight
 Zachary beat Neal 2-up; Brannan beat Rayburn 1-up.
Fourth Flight
 Laughlin beat Sivalls 3-2; Robbins beat Randolph 2-1.
Fifth Flight
 Lowe beat Hazlip 5-3; Peters beat Prickett 2-1.
Sixth Flight
 Asbury beat Fuchs 3-2; Inman beat Rominger 3-2.
Seventh Flight
 West beat Bedford 2-1; Liberty beat Minear 2-1.

CONSOLATION FINALS

- Championship Flight**
 Neil beat Broome 2-1.
First Flight
 Barker beat Sutton 1-up.
Second Flight
 Neissl beat Oles.
Third Flight
 Pitzer beat Varnell.
Fourth Flight
 Murray beat Roberts 2-up.
Fifth Flight
 McHargue beat Beals 2-up.
Sixth Flight
 Shelton beat Elliott 1-up.
Seventh Flight
 Johnson beat McCleary 1-up.

Snead Evens Score With Nelson as He Takes \$5,000 Open

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 9 (AP)—Samuel Jackson Snead has evaded his score with Byron Nelson, the Texan transplanted to Toledo, O., who knocked him out of top money in the finals of the Professional Golfers' Association championships last month.

The long-driving Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., golfer staved off Nelson's threat to win the \$5,000 second annual Anthracite Open Golf Tournament here yesterday with a 72-hole 276, two strokes below Nelson.

Snead, who succeeds Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., won \$1,200 with his card of 138-69-70-276, four under par. The PGA champion carded a 142-70-66-278 for \$750.

The U. S. Open Champion, Lawson Little of Bretton Woods, N. H., took third money of \$525 with a 140-69-70-279.

In fourth position with 281s, splitting \$715, were Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, and Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y. Dudley carded 145, 65, 71, and Oliver, 138-74-69.

Mexicans Planning on Holiday Observance

An invitation to all Americans to attend the Independence Day celebration of local Mexicans on September 15-16 was given today by the Mexican Patriotic committee.

Feller Relieves to Beat White Sox, Keep Indians in First Place

By Judson Bailey
 Associated Press Sports Writer.

Nobody knows exactly who is running the Cleveland Indians, but when Bob Feller goes out there on the mound everybody knows who's pitching, win, lose or draw.

Last Wednesday the Detroit Tigers roughed up Bob so ruthlessly that Manager Ossie Vitt announced Feller would be rested until Tuesday, when the New York Yankees invade Cleveland.

But there he was yesterday, back out on the hill doing a relief chore for the beleaguered Tribe and getting credit for his 24th victory.

He went to the mound at the start of the ninth with the score tied at 4-4 and hurled two scoreless stanzas (one hit, three strikeouts, one walk) before Jeff Heath doubled and scored the run that beat the Chicago White Sox 5-4 in the tenth.

This broke a six-game tailspin by the Indians and kept them mathematically in front of the Tigers, although the two are tied in games won and lost. The Yanks also won to stay a game behind.

Detroit battled courageously from behind again to beat the St. Louis Browns 5-4. Schoolboy Rowe suddenly blew a piston and let the Browns score four runs in the fourth inning before he could get help.

Dizzy Trout loaded the bases in the seventh and finally Tommy Bridges was called out for his first relief job of the year. He got credit for his 10th victory when Rudy York homered in the eighth to break a tie score.

The Yankees overwhelmed the Red Sox 9-4 to dim Boston's pennant hopes, although the club is only five games behind the leaders and at least technically in range.

The Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics divided a doubleheader. The Senators squeezed through to a 7-6 triumph in the first game, and the A's took the five-inning nightcap 4-0.

The Cincinnati Reds were spelling-vented by Vern Olsen and the Chicago Cubs captured a 3-1 decision by bunting 10 hits in the first six innings against Milkman Jim Turner.

This was the cue for the Brooklyn Dodgers to take a doubleheader from the New York Giants and they did, 7-2 and 4-2, to shave the margin between first and second place in the National League to 1/2 game.

The Pittsburgh Pirates swept a doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals 16-14 and 5-4 and overtook third place, but the big show for St. Louis fans was Johnny Mize hitting three home runs in the opening tussle.

The last place Phillies turned the tables on the Boston Bees and capped a double bill 2-1 and 3-1, the first game going 12 innings as Kirby Higbe and Dick Erickson waged a pitching duel.

San Antonio is due to start Maurice Newlin, its 23-game winning righthander, or Bob Muncrief, who got 22 victories but tried for a month for another without avail. Opposing Newlin or Muncrief will be Luther (Bud) Thomas, who won 15 games and lost 12 during the campaign.

Newlin has split even against Beaumont, winning two and losing two, while Muncrief has taken three decisions and dropped two. Thomas' record against San Antonio is one victory and three defeats.

A crowd of 6,000 is expected at each Houston and San Antonio for the opening games.

The teams play there again Wednesday night, then change stands Thursday. If the full five games of the series are needed, the clubs will skip Saturday and play Sunday.

The regular season ended yesterday with Beaumont beating Houston 6-2, Shreveport downing San Antonio 3-1, Tulsa closing with a 9-0 win over Oklahoma City and Fort Worth beating Dallas 7-4.

Krist Expected to Open for the Buffs

By Harold V. Ratliff.

DALLAS, Sept. 9 (AP)—Young Howard Krist, a righthander who has found the Oklahoma City Indians not too difficult to handle, is expected to be the Houston pitcher when the Buffs square off against the Indians in the first round play-off of the Texas League tomorrow night.

Krist, one of the season's top hurlers with 23 victories and 8 losses, has beaten Oklahoma City in four starts and has not been defeated by them.

Houston, season leader, opens the Shaughnessy playoff against Oklahoma City at Houston and second-place San Antonio engages Beaumont at San Antonio.

Rogers Hornsby, who piloted Oklahoma City out of the second division to a playoff berth, is expected to use Otto Nicholas, a righthander the Indians obtained from Fort Worth during the season.

Nicholas has beaten Houston but once and lost twice but he has a season record of 13 victories against 10 defeats.

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Tucson and El Paso To Meet for Title

BISBEE, Ariz., Sept. 9 (AP)—

The Tucson Cowboys captured the Arizona-Texas League second half title in impressive fashion here last night, massacring three Bisbee hurlers for a 13-to-1 triumph in the deciding game of the campaign.

Tucson will open against El Paso in the Texas city Wednesday in a post-season play-off between the first and second half league winners. The series will be best four out of seven contests.

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KRLH - 1420 KCS -

TODAY
 6:00—Wolfe City Cowboys, TSN
 6:15—All Star Quartet, TSN
 6:30—Sports Spotlights, TSN
 6:45—News, TSN
 7:00—"America Looks Ahead," TSN
 7:15—Short, Short Stories, TSN
 7:30—Concert Miniatures, TSN
 7:45—"Be Be Announced"
 8:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS
 8:15—L. Diamond's orch., news, MBS
 8:30—Dick Shelton's orch., MBS
 9:00—Diamond's Or., Rome news, mbs
 9:15—The Profit Trio, MBS
 9:30—Lone Ranger, MBS
 10:00—TSN
 10:15—Just We Two, TSN
 10:30—Den Orchestra, TSN

Men Drafted Into Army Probably Will Follow Same Occupations as in Their Civilian Lives

By E. C. Daniel
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—

When the butcher, the baker or the cabinetmaker is drafted into the army for a year's training, there is a good chance that he will continue working at the same job he had in civilian life. The boy who always wanted to be a plumber may get his chance.

Army officers said today that mobilization plans provide that, wherever possible, old skills would be used and cultivated, and new ones taught. There are 271 occupations open for enlisted men in the army, from aerial cameraman to yardmaster.

To help in getting the best man for every job, to make the fullest use of the training, experience and aptitudes of every soldier, the army has a job placement system as thorough as that of a private employment office.

No pigeon fancier will be firing a rifle as long as he is needed to tend homing pigeons for the signal corps. Every man drafted into the army will be interviewed and classified as to his education, occupations, hobbies, leadership and intelligence. Skilled interviewers and classifiers will be stationed at every reception center where trainees report.

Into every soldier's permanent records will go a large classification card, which not only can be consulted throughout his army career, but also might be used to help in placing him properly in civilian life after demobilization.

Some of the questions asked on that card are:
 Duty desired now. Main occupation. Second and third best occupations. Highest position of leadership. Additional occupations, hobbies, etc. Favorite sports. Previous military experience. Talent for furnishing public entertainment.

Whenever necessary, trade tests will supplement the questionnaire. The army knows how many men with various occupations it needs for a given number of troops and, on the basis of the 1930 census, how many of those specialists it will find in a given number of recruits from a particular area.

For example, in divisional infantry, five barbers are required for each 1,000 men; 10 buglers, three carpenters, five chauffeurs, 25 clerks, 20 cooks, 20 gunners, 145 platoon, section and squad leaders, 10 telephone men, 75 messengers, two stenographers, five tailors, and numbers of others.

Throughout the country, there are shortages, in relation to the army's needs, of blacksmiths, trainmen, linemen, telegraph operators, saddlers and shoemakers. There are chances, among others, for recruits to learn new trades.

Many of those with civilian skills will find that they fit into army classifications, too. Some interchangeable occupations, with the army's classification listed second, are: Upholsterer and airplane fabric worker, locksmith and armorer, music teacher and band leader, jockey and horse trainer, dining car steward and mess sergeant, fabric worker and parachute mechanic, radio amateur and radio operator, stock farmer and stable sergeant.

War being what it is, the army wants undertakers, too.

in charge of arrangements. Songs and patriotic programs will be actively featured on the program as Mexicans celebrate the 130th year of freedom from Spain.

The largest celebration ever held is scheduled for this year. Dancing will be free to all Americans.

Hubbers Capture 7-6 Win From the Gassers in Opener

LUBBOCK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Lubbock's Hubbers, one game to the good, entertain the Borger Gassers here tonight again in the West Texas-New Mexico League Shaughnessy playoff finals.

Lubbock came from behind to whip the Gassers 7-6 yesterday in the first game of the four-out-of-seven series.

The teams move to Borger tomorrow night to play as many as three games if needed, and will be back here for two more if the series is knotted.

Forced Landing Made By Crew of Bomber

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 9 (AP)—A Barksdale field army bomber which made a forced landing in a pasture near Alexandria last night with eight men aboard will probably be dismantled and returned to the field here, it was indicated at the air post today. It was considered too great a risk to attempt a take-off in the pasture.

The plane, piloted by Lieut. Oris Schurter, became lost in a return flight from Blackwell, Okla., and landed in the pasture after flares had been dropped. The plane narrowly missed some ditches, it was reported.

After passing Paris, Texas, the plane got off its course and as the supply of gasoline was getting low the pilot decided on a forced landing. The plane was a Douglas D-18.

KRLH - 1420 KCS -

TODAY
 6:00—Wolfe City Cowboys, TSN
 6:15—All Star Quartet, TSN
 6:30—Sports Spotlights, TSN
 6:45—News, TSN
 7:00—"America Looks Ahead," TSN
 7:15—Short, Short Stories, TSN
 7:30—Concert Miniatures, TSN
 7:45—"Be Be Announced"
 8:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS
 8:15—L. Diamond's orch., news, MBS
 8:30—Dick Shelton's orch., MBS
 9:00—Diamond's Or., Rome news, mbs
 9:15—The Profit Trio, MBS
 9:30—Lone Ranger, MBS
 10:00—TSN
 10:15—Just We Two, TSN
 10:30—Den Orchestra, TSN

Men Drafted Into Army Probably Will Follow Same Occupations as in Their Civilian Lives

By E. C. Daniel
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—

When the butcher, the baker or the cabinetmaker is drafted into the army for a year's training, there is a good chance that he will continue working at the same job he had in civilian life. The boy who always wanted to be a plumber may get his chance.

Army officers said today that mobilization plans provide that, wherever possible, old skills would be used and cultivated, and new ones taught. There are 271 occupations open for enlisted men in the army, from aerial cameraman to yardmaster.

To help in getting the best man for every job, to make the fullest use of the training, experience and aptitudes of every soldier, the army has a job placement system as thorough as that of a private employment office.

No pigeon fancier will be firing a rifle as long as he is needed to tend homing pigeons for the signal corps. Every man drafted into the army will be interviewed and classified as to his education, occupations, hobbies, leadership and intelligence. Skilled interviewers and classifiers will be stationed at every reception center where trainees report.

Classified

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
 2c a word a day.
 4c a word two days.
 5c a word three days.
MINIMUM CHARGES:
 1 day 25c.
 2 days 50c.
 3 days 75c.
 CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
 CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday, for Sunday issues.
 PROPER classifications of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.
 ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.
 FURTHER information will be gladly by calling 7 or 8.

NOTICE

Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

0—Wanted

ROOMERS wanted; \$2.50 per week. 807 South Baird. (155-3)

1—Lost & Found

LOST: Small female Collie; white collar half way around neck. Phone 1346. (156-3)

2—For Sale

SHEPHERD pony. Call 1182. (155-3)

Bargain USED RADIOS \$5.00 to \$10.00

Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores
 (10-5-40)

FOR SALE: Male fox terrier puppies. Midland Small Animal Hospital, phone 1359. (155-3)

FOR SALE: Good used electric cook stove, \$15.00; baby's high chair, \$2.00. Phone 172. (156-2)

FOR SALE: Lots 1 to 7 inc., Block 17-A; Lots 9 to 16 inc., with improvements, Block 18-A, Herbert & Wight Addition in Odessa on Washington Avenue between Ninth and Tenth Streets; this is choice property. Look it over and make us an offer on all or any part. The Pure Oil Company, P. O. Box 2107, Ft. Worth, Texas. (156-3)

FOR SALE: Sheep ranch only 14 miles from town; 2600 acres all sheep-proof; 600 acres in feed; 1,000-ton trench silo; fair improvements and plenty of water; immediate delivery. Barney Grafa, 203 Thomas Bldg. (156-3)

FOR SALE: 1,000 ewes; really these are a bargain. See Barney Grafa, 203 Thomas Bldg. (156-3)

REAL estate for sale, prices reasonable; terms cash: (1) Lot No. four, Block No. 32, West End Addition to the town of Midland, in Midland County, Texas, with all improvements, including a six-room frame house, which has been recently painted and papered and well improved inside. (2) 1920 acres of land, some of the minerals thereunder having heretofore been sold, in Andrews County, Texas, with good ranch house and windmill, barn and other improvements. This being Sections 15 and 16, in Block A-32, and Section 20, in Block A-37. A real bargain. See or write R. W. Williford, Trustee, Wortham, Texas. (156-6)

FOR SALE or trade equity in lighter car, Packard 6, 1940 model. John Griffin, east of Country Club, Odessa, Texas. (157-1)

FOR SALE: One imported lace net robe beautifully embroidered, with train; suitable for bride. Size 38 to 40. Phone 142. (157-1)

3—Furnished Apts.

FURNISHED apartment; 2 rooms; close in; Frigidaire; couple only. 110 West Michigan. (154-6)

ROOMS and apartments; immaculate; summer rates. 321 South Baird, phone 1098-W. (154-6)

NICE 2 and 3 rooms; private bath; Frigidaire; garage. Spaulding, 1204 North Main. (155-3)

COUPLE wanting nice clean apartment; bills paid. Call at 101 East Ohio. (155-3)

THREE and four room apartments; private bath; Frigidaire. Phone 227, Rainwater Apartments. (155-3)

FURNISHED one-room apartment. For sale or rent, 5-room house. Apply 200 North Big Spring. (155-3)

TWO room furnished apartment; utilities paid; \$22 month. 614 W. Missouri. (156-2)

3—Furnished Apts.

SMALL furnished apartment; private bath; couple only. 410 West Kansas. (156-3)

GARAGE apartment; private bath; newly papered. 407 North Carrizo. (155-3)

TWO room furnished apartment; bills paid; reasonable. Phone 1090, 601 South Terrell. (157-3)

FOUR room furnished duplex and bath. 407 North Mariefeld, phone 171. (157-3)

GARAGE apartment; two rooms nicely furnished; utilities paid; private bath and garage; 1903 W. Wall. Apply 1901 W. Wall, phone 774 or 1460. (157-6)

5—Furnished Houses

FOUR room furnished house; double garage. Apply 410 West Kansas. (156-3)

6—Unfurnished Houses

SIX room brick, 1007 W. Michigan, \$50; five room frame, 610 N. San Angelo, \$40. J. F. Friberg, phone 123. (156-1)

UNFURNISHED five-room house 6 1/2 miles west on highway; possession at once. F. C. Stubbs. (156-6)

FOUR room unfurnished house; bath; clean, neat. Phone 382. (156-3)

THREE room unfurnished house. Apply 607 North D, phone 1051. (157-3)

7—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: My house at 1506 West Texas. Frank Stubbeman. (152-6)

NICE 5-room house with double garage; corner lot; well improved; reasonable. Phone 400, apply 402 South Pecos. (154-4)

FIVE room home located 907 North D Street; block from Country Club; priced to sell this week; \$300.00 cash, balance like rent. Five rooms, 106 Mariefeld Street, \$300 down, balance like rent. Drive by 706 West Illinois and if interested, call Barney Grafa, 203 Thomas Bldg, phone 106. (156-3)

PRACTICALLY new 5-room house; well improved lawn and trees. Apply 100 South I. (155-3)

For Sale

Seven-room frame dwelling; four bedrooms; two baths; double garage; servants quarters. Complete redecoration just finished; now vacant. \$5000; terms can be arranged. 1604 College Ave. Phone 24 or 366. (156-3)

MIMS & CRANE

(156-3)

NEW 5 rooms; ready to occupy Sept. 15th; 710 Cuthbert; large 88-foot frontage; six blocks north of High School; \$475 cash, balance \$34 monthly. (156-3)

ALSO new 5-room ready to occupy Sept. 20th; located 102 Riedger Drive only 5 blocks north of Elementary Ward. This home is an ideal one. Drive by today and should this home not suit your idea, we will furnish the lot and build your home with only 10% down, balance less than rent. (156-6)

FOR SALE or trade equity in lighter car, Packard 6, 1940 model. John Griffin, east of Country Club, Odessa, Texas. (157-1)

FOR SALE: One imported lace net robe beautifully embroidered, with train; suitable for bride. Size 38 to 40. Phone 142. (157-1)

9—Automobiles

1940 FORD DELUXE tudor; 6,000 miles; radio; terms to suit you. Owner, Fraser, 1276. (156-6)

10—Bedrooms

BEDROOM close in; adjoining bath. 507 West Texas. (155-3)

BEDROOM; private entrance; twin beds; 2 blocks Petroleum Bldg. 214 South Big Spring. (155-3)

GARAGE bedroom for one man; private bath; garage. 1510 W. Missouri, phone 1002-J. (156-3)

EXTRA large bedroom; private bath and entrance. Apply 1901 W. Wall, phone 774 or 1460. (157-6)

10-a—Room & Board

ROOM and board at Rountree's; hotel service with home environment; excellent meals. 107 South Pecos, Phone 278. (156-2)

15—Loans

LOANS! \$10.00 to \$2,500! FOR ANY PURPOSE
 Secured by Automobile—Furniture—Personal Endorsements—Low Rates
 Up to 18 Months to Pay!

Peoples Loan Co.

Box 124 Telephone 698
 102 W. Third Odessa, Texas
 (9-14-40)

16—Miscellaneous

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
 Bonded—Insured
 Storage & Packing
PHONE 400

INSURANCE
 Fire, Tornado, Liability, Compensation, Burglary, etc.
BONDS: Fidelity—Court—Surety
 West Texas Insurance Agency
 J. D. Brown, Manager
 203 Thomas Building
 (9-1-40)

NEED A CARPENTER?
CALL 998-W
 Work Done by Job or Hour
 References
R. E. DUPUY
 (9-26-40)

MATTRESSES
 You do not need to deny yourself the comfort of a GOOD Mattress any longer. A 100% white staple cotton Mattress can be bought for as little as \$11.75. Innersprings with staple cotton padding and heavy saten ticking for \$24.75. Guaranteed for 10 years.

UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY
 201 S. Main St. Tel. 451

VACUUM CLEANER BARGAINS
 Late model HOOVER, ELECTROLUX, brown or gray models, two motor Airways, and many other makes. Guaranteed. Some only run a few minutes when traded on new Eureka, Premier, or Magic-Aire product of G. E., or Norca, made by Hoover.
G. BLAIN LUSE
 PHONE 74
 Services all makes of cleaners in 10 towns for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. Why not yours?
Today's Markets

Livestock
 FORT WORTH, Sept. 9 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Cattle salable 2,800; total 2,900; calves salable 2,000; total 2,100; market: fed steers and yearlings steady, grassers and most cows around 10-15 cents lower; bulls and killing calves steady to weak; stockers generally steady; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 5.50-8.50; good fed offering 9.00-10.00; small lot choice 8.50 lbs. yearlings 10.50; odd two head at 11.00; most cows 4.00-5.50; few to 6.25; canners and cutters 2.75-3.25; some cutters to 4.00; bulls 4.50-6.00; slaughter calves 5.50-8.00; choice 8.25-8.75; culls down to 4.50; good stock steer calves 9.00-10.00; stock heifer calves 9.00 down; yearling stock steers 6.00-9.00; stock cows 4.00-6.00; total 2,000; around 15-20c lower than Friday's average; top 6.95; good and choice 1.75-2.75 lbs. 6.85-6.95; good and choice 150-170 lbs. 6.25-6.80; stocker pigs 25c lower, 4.75 down; packing sows steady, 5.75-6.00.
 Hogs salable 2,000; total 3,500; spring lambs, feeders and ewes steady; yearlings steady to 25c higher; medium and good spring lambs 7.00-8.00; carlot yearlings up to 6.75; most truck lots 5.50-6.00; aged wethers scarce; fat ewes 3.00-3.25; spring feeder lambs 6.25 down.

Cotton
 NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—Cotton futures closed 4-8 higher.

Wool

BOSTON, Sept. 9 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Most kinds of domestic wool were very slow in the Boston market today. A few users continued to show an interest in choice combing fine wools. Bids for graded staple combing length fine territory wool were around 90-92 cents, second basis. Bids on each French combing length fine territory wool in original bags were around 83 cents, scoured basis. Graded fine Delaine bright fleece wools were receiving some demand at 35-37 cents in the grease, of 90-93 cents, scoured basis.

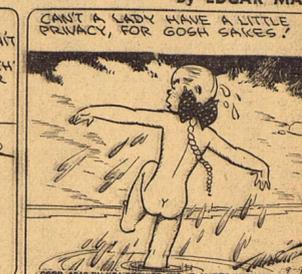
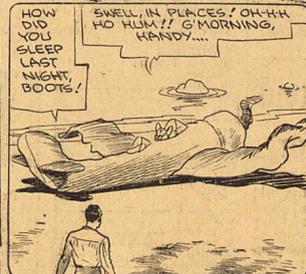
Teeth Were Man-Like

Teeth of the extinct mastodon, a primitive elephant, closely resembled those of man in shape, and, until recent times, it was common opinion that these enormous teeth were those of giants.

Potato's Responsibility

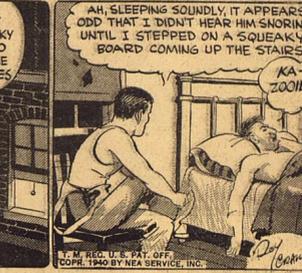
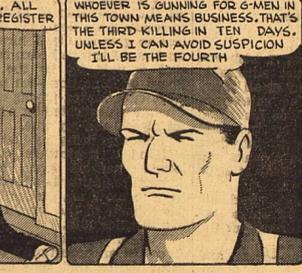
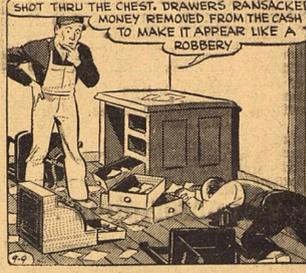
The introduction of the potato into Europe made possible great increases in population, so this food has been given part of the blame for the World War.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN

WASH TUBS



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



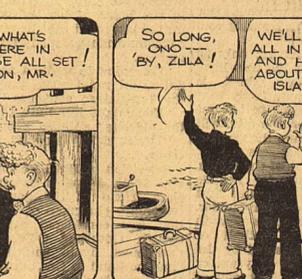
By V. T. HAMLIN

RED RYDER



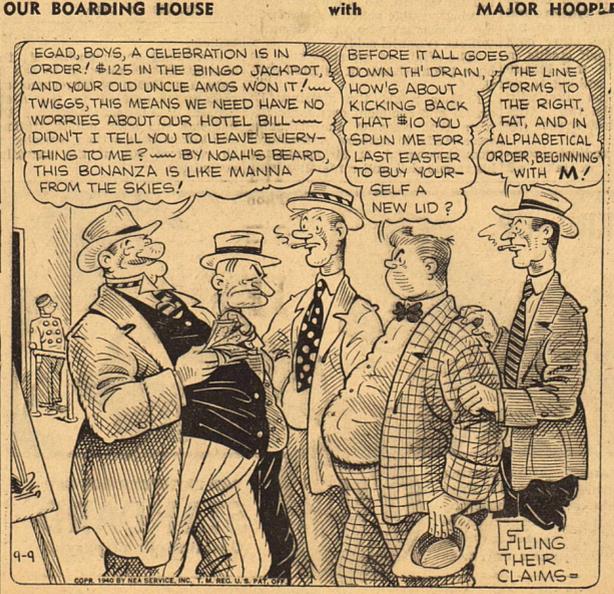
By FRED HARMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with MAJOR HOOPFOOT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

UNDER COVER BOYS



UNDER COVER BOYS



By J. R. WILLIAMS

Well-Met



"M-m-m-m-m!" With a leap and a big hug, Barbara Dempsey shows her joy at seeing her mother, who was at LaGuardia Field, New York, when former heavyweight King Jack Dempsey flew in with Barbara and her sister Joan from Salt Lake City. Jack stood grimly by and both he and his estranged wife were non-committal on possibility of reconciliation.

German Barges Are Bombed by British

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP).—If Adolf Hitler really intends to invade England, his "indiscriminate" bombing of London and the assembling of barges in channel ports is a waste of time and ammunition "from a long-range viewpoint," authoritative British military sources said today.

Alexandria, Haifa Bombed by Italians

ROME, Sept. 9 (AP).—The high command announced today that Italian warplanes had bombed ships in Alexandria harbor and again bombed Haifa, important oil port of British-mandated Palestine, setting new fires in oil plants.

Ku Klux Klan, Bund Connection Studied

ORANGE, Sept. 9 (AP).—Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex.), Chairman of the House Committee investigating alleged un-American activity, said today there would be an investigation immediately "of the alleged connection of the Ku Klux Klan with the German Bund."

Citizens Urged Leave Address at Postoffice

Postmaster Allen Tolbert asked that all citizens stop by the post office and leave their street address with one of the clerks. "This will insure the speedier delivery of mail and at the same time relieve the clerks of a burdensome task," Tolbert said.

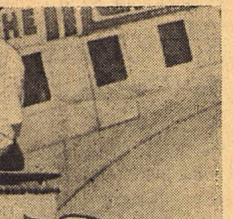
Archbishop Succumbs After Heart Attack

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 9 (AP).—The Most Rev. Arthur J. Dropps, First Roman Catholic Archbishop of San Antonio, died here yesterday. He would have been 78 years of age next Wednesday.

Ector County Oil Operators Meet Here

Forty oilmen were present this morning at a meeting of the Ector County Operators Association in Hotel Scharbauer.

Fish Fry Scheduled for Firemen



Above are pictured 13 of the 19 catfish, totaling 255 pounds, taken from Buchanan Lake by O. E. Reed (right) and Odessa Mae Reed of Midland. Reed, a member of the volunteer fire department here, plans on having the other members as guests at a fish fry sometime this week.

Hustling Football Team for Midland High Is Promised by Coach Taylor

Editor's Note: Bud Taylor, popular Midland High School football coach, today promised a hustling team for the 1940 season and said his squad now consists of 24 players. Others are expected to report in a day or two.

His picture of the football situation follows: "Mr. J. N. Allison, 'The Reporter-Telegram,' Midland, Texas. 'Sir: Through your paper, I wish you would write the entire citizenship of Midland to visit any or all of my football workouts. The gates are never locked and all one has to do in order to remain on the field during a workout is to introduce himself to one of the coaches and declare that he is a citizen of Midland."

"The program of the workouts that I am listing will be representative of the workouts throughout the season: "2:30 p.m.-2:45 p.m.—dress and get on field. "2:45-2:55—calisthenics. "2:55-3:05—passing drill. "3:05-3:25—punting practice. "3:25-3:45—pass defense. "3:45-4:30—group work, fundamentals."

"Our workouts will end promptly at 5:15 p.m. each day to permit boys that work at night to get their meal before work begins. Also, boys that live in the country will get home in time to do their chores. As a general rule, our heavy scrimmage will be held on Tuesday. "In answer to the statement in the paper that I had the boys rocking and socking as though they had been working two months instead of two days, I would like to make the following statement to clear up any idea that people might get that I am exploiting their sons and am working them in any way that might be injurious to their health: "Since August 15 I have been meeting the prospective candidates for the 1940 Midland high school football team and have been giving them conditioning drills. The boys mentioned as the ones that made the trip to Stanton were present at these drills. "Since September 1, this same group of boys has been on a strict training camp routine with workouts held on Lackey field twice daily. The scrimmage with the Stanton squad was the winding up of their eighth drill with serious football training in mind. "In other words, they were in good condition and ready for a good stiff scrimmage. I felt that Stanton would give us a much better scrimmage than our second stringers and with that in mind I was very glad of the opportunity to take my squad to Stanton for our eighth workout after 15 days of preliminary training and conditioning. "In regard to us having only 20 boys out for football: We now have 24 boys out and since school is starting today it is quite likely that we will have other boys to try out for the team. However, the total will probably be smaller than the number of boys we had out last season. "For the information of the public, the Texas Interscholastic League makes and enforces the rules that all Texas high schools play under. The present age rule states that in order to participate in football or any other contest sponsored by the league, a boy must be 17 years of age or under on the first day of September prior to all contests. This rule cost us five boys that will be in school but will be too old to play. Two of them, Del Truelove and Fred Cooke, were regulars on my last year's club. Eight other boys failed to pass three half credits in the last semester of the 1939-40 school year. I have nothing to do with the passing of the rules; with these 13 boys and the two that moved away since last season my total would be 39. "In regard to our candidates coming out for football, we take all

Democrats . . .

form to be reported out would be brief, with emphasis on the dissolution of the state deficit and quick aid for the aged, blind, dependent children, and retired teachers. Means of raising revenue for the social security program, however, will not be mentioned, insiders said. The Texas Legislature, possibly swaying in the direction of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel after the recent political landslide, will tackle that problem without advice from the convention. "Gov. O'Daniel, who smilingly remarked he had "just stopped off in Mineral Wells to see my friends" before starting on a 5,000 mile dash around the state to personally visit in the home of his legislators, admitted last night that he would have a recommendation ready for the lawmakers. "I'm going to make a recommendation on social security as soon as the Legislature convenes," he said. "You might just have to dust off the old 'one' I rapped a hysteric."

One Killed, Three Injured in Crash

QUARTZSITE, Ariz., Sept. 9 (AP).—Elizabeth Bain of Pasadena, Calif., was killed and two Texas and another California girl injured last night when their machine left the highway 60, eight miles east of here after a front tire blowout. The injured, all of whom were taken to a Blythe, Calif., hospital were: Myrtle Heim, Houston, Tex.; Bertha Lee, McGregor, Tex.; and Helen McCool, Los Angeles, Calif.

Will Meet Tonight

Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will meet in regular monthly session in the organization's office at eight o'clock this evening. A full attendance of all board members being urged by President J. W. House.

ARE DISMISSED

Mrs. DeWitt Carr was dismissed from a Midland hospital today. She recently underwent major surgery. Thomas Wright was discharged from a Midland hospital today, following a recent appendectomy.

FORT WORTHIAN HERE

George Calvert, Fort Worth oilman and member of the firm of Broderick & Calvert, Inc., was here today attending the meeting of the Ector County Operators Association.

WOMAN SCULPTOR HONORED.

Evelyn Beatrice Longman was the first woman sculptor to be honored by membership in the National Academy of Design. Her membership began in 1919.

Truck and Automobile Crash Is Fatal to 3

FORT WORTH, Sept. 9 (AP).—Three persons were fatally injured and three others hurt Sunday afternoon in a truck-automobile collision at the intersection of the Haslet and old Denton roads near Saginaw. Traffic fatalities for 1940 mounted to 39 in Tarrant county with the three deaths late Sunday night in Fort Worth hospitals.

ATTEND BALL GAME

Miss Lotta Williams, Miss Cordelia Taylor, Bob Rogers and E. E. Watts attended the WT-NM League play-off game between Lubbock and Berger in Lubbock Sunday.

Democrats . . .

Senator Burke said that the proposed 60-day delay to try voluntary enlistments, inserted by the House Saturday by the close vote of 207-200, was an "unwise provision."

Democrats . . .

Senator Burke said that the proposed 21-44 age bracket would permit a "more selective process and permit more chance for" deferments that should be granted.

Democrats . . .

House passage of the conscription bill by a vote of 263 to 149 Saturday set both House and Senate leaders talking about adjournment, or a recess until after the November elections.

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The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Texas League, listing teams and scores.

STANDINGS

Table showing standings for National League, American League, and Texas League.

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Cleveland. Only games. Brooklyn at New York. Only games.

Conscription . . .

21 and 30 years. Approve the House provision for the commandeering by rental or lease of defense industries with which agreements cannot be reached on army and navy orders.

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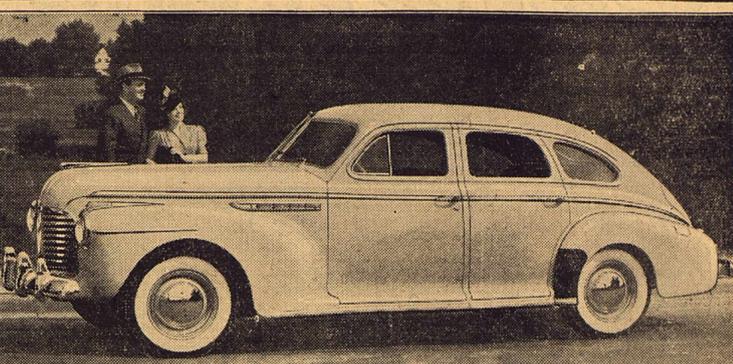
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Aerodynamic Styling for 1941 Buick



WITH the announcement of its 1941 cars, the Buick division of General Motors introduces an entirely new line of aerodynamic bodies taking full advantage of modern principles of streamlining. Shown above is the series 40 Special six-passenger sedan with compound broken lines flowing from the windshield to the rear bumper in a contour similar to that of the wing section of the larger airliners.

Despite an increase in power and performance, the new line of cars shows a vast step-up in economy, due to the newly developed "Fireball" engine and compound carburetion, an exclusive Buick feature. Using two dual carburetors, Buick's Fireball engines develop 125 h.p. on the Super series and 165 h.p. on the Century, Roadmaster, and Limited series. On the Special series, horsepower has been increased from 107 to 115, with compound carburetion optional, bringing power to 125 h.p.

Oil News . . .

turned nine feet of dolomite. Gulf No. 1-F University, eastern Crane deep test, is reported shut down for orders at 4,900 feet.

Waples Platter Gauged

Twelve-hour swabbing and flowing test of the Sloan & Zook Company and Tom N. Sloan No. 1 Waples Platter Company, southeastern Yoakum County field, yielded 82 barrels of fluid averaging three to four per cent basic sediment and acid water. The well was shut in last midnight for another 12 hours and when opened will be tested again. It is bottomed at 5,297 feet in lime and has been acidized with 1,500 and 3,500 gallons.

Big East Crane Well

Large natural producer for the Waddell pool of eastern Crane was seen as Gulf No. 23 Henderson topped pay at 3,509 feet, bottom of the hole, and was estimated by operators as good for 400 barrels an hour. They have shut it in and will take official test tomorrow.

One Killed, Three Injured in Crash

QUARTZSITE, Ariz., Sept. 9 (AP).—Elizabeth Bain of Pasadena, Calif., was killed and two Texas and another California girl injured last night when their machine left the highway 60, eight miles east of here after a front tire blowout.

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Leading Issues in Decline on Market

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—European events clouded the stock market today and leading issues dipped 1 to more than 3 points at the close.

Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: NY Central 29,000 13 3/8 minus 7/8 US Steel 25,800 54 7/8 minus 2 3/8 US Rubber 15,700 22 1/4 minus 1 1/4 Gen Motors 12,200 46 7/8 minus 1 1/2 Curtiss-Wright 11,400 7 3/4 minus 1/2 Chrysler 10,900 75 5/8 minus 3 3/8 Anaconda 9,300 21 5/8 minus 1 1/2 Boeing Airp 8,500 15 3/4 minus 1 1/4 Repub Steel 7,700 17 minus 7/8 Lockheed Air 7,500 27 1/8 minus 1 7/8 Bklyn Manha Tr 7,100 24 Gt North Ry Pf 6,300 25 1/8 minus 1 1/8 Beth Steel 6,100 77 3/8 minus 2 1/4 Int Pap & Pow 6,100 14 1/2 minus 1 1/8 Int Pap & Pow Pf 6,000 59 1/2 minus 2 1/8

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Renew With Paint



At 91.9 per cent of capacity, a new peak since the first week of December and a rebound of 8.4 points from the Labor Day letdown. Offerings dwindled appreciably after the first hour, however, and at the close, prices were above bottom in most cases. Transfers were around 600,000 shares, or well under last week's rallying volumes. Steels, among the first to tumble, were given mild support in the afternoon when the mill operating rate for this week was officially placed

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Advertisement for Standard Oil Company of Texas, featuring the slogan "Best Buick Yet" and "EXTRA SERVICE". It includes the address 123 East Wall—Midland, Texas and the company name ELDER CHEVROLET CO.