

ME XV

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 262

BURN IS SPEAKER THE HOUSE

ARLINGTON, Sept. 16.—Con-
an Sam Rayburn of Texas,
leader of the house, was to-
day as speaker of the late
filling the vacancy caused
death of William B. Bank-
of Jasper, Ala., whose fu-
nerals were conducted
day. Burial will be in Jas-
per.
President Roosevelt
high officials took part
services for the late
and the president will go
tomorrow on a special
the services there.
who was chosen today
of the house is a 58-
lawyer and stock farmer
Houston, Tex., who has
in the house even longer
to Alabamian.
was only 31 when he
from the speakership of
House of Representa-
Congress in 1913. He be-
a prominent figure in the
chairman of the commit-
state and foreign
at the same time that
Garner, now Vice Presi-
elected Speaker.
a close friend of Garner,
the latter's campaign
Democratic presidential
in 1932, participating
promise that resulted
of Roosevelt
and Garner for Vice

Democratic sources
there would be no op-
from within the party
elevation to Speak-
will be no party caucus
of the House election.

To Meet This Evening

at 7:30 the Junior
Commerce will hold
all meeting and John
president urges every-
be on hand as many
subjects for the best in-
Eastland will be brought
session.
Chamber of Com-
young in so called
ation in Eastland as it
inauguration, has tak-
the very start like a
organization and when
hand for the good of
the thing in hand is us-
ually enhanced by the
ever.
at July fourth celebra-
greatly enhanced by the
ation of the Junior
of Commerce and now
they are getting into
with the spirit of whole-
that will mean much
ness of the occasion can
through their full co-
with the event and sev-
rettees are now in full
get things done.
ain urged that every-
of the Junior Chamber
tonight and the bring-
friend or non-member is
ed by Mr. Harvey. The
ll be held in the Tesco
rooms on East Com-
et next to Texas Elec-
Company offices.

Commission etary Turns Novel Writing

By United Press
N. Tex.—Executive Di-
ll J. Tucker of the State
h and Oyster Commis-
ssioning out as an au-
novel based on the his-
Rainbow Division is to
be shortly by Southwest
cker was captain of the
ntry in the Rainbow Di-
novel is said by the
to include as exciting
portrayal of the division
with a fascinating ro-
ts title is "Not All Ash-

sons who are unfamiliar
early days of World War
may be explained that
ow Division, was an ear-
on of American troops
France. It was composed
units selected from Na-
tural organizations.
tally Tucker will receive
at San Antonio on Sept.
ing him as the executive
done most for wild life
tion on the North Ameri-
continent in the past two
The award was voted to
the Toronto meeting of
ommissioners of Canada,
and the United States.



The number 13 reversed its usual jinx role and became a good luck
talisman for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rene Ascoli, parents of the 13
children seen with them, above. A retired industrialist who had his
plant in Belgium, Ascoli is a British subject. The family of war refu-
gees is pictured arriving in New York en route to Jamaica, B. W. I.

New Population Figures Will Call For A Redistricting

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex.—With the U. S.
Census Bureau announcement
that Texas now has 6,418,321
people, a new drive for congres-
sional and state senatorial redi-
stricting may be expected at the
January session of the state legis-
lature.
Sen. Rogers Kelley of Edinburg
already is clamoring for a redi-
stricting that will give Southwest
Texas representation more nearly
in proportion to its share of the
state population. The district
which he represents does not have
the greatest number of counties
but does include counties with
large population. He represents
more people than the senators
from some districts with more
counties. His district of 18 coun-
ties includes Nueces where Cor-
pus Christi is situated, Webb with
Laredo as its county seat, and the
densely populated areas of Cam-
eron and Hidalgo counties in the
Lower Rio Grande Valley.
Sen. Grady Hazelwood, who
succeeds Sen. Clint C. Small has a
district larger in number of coun-
ties. But Amarillo is the only ma-
jor city in the 27-county district.
Sen. H. L. Winfield also repre-
sents a 27-county district with El
Paso as its biggest place. Harris,
Tarrant and Dallas counties have
senatorial districts of one-county
size. Bandera, Kerr and Kendall
counties are grouped with Bexar
which is the site of San Antonio.
Sen. Alan Shivers has but four
counties in his district but his ter-
ritory includes three large cities,
Beaumont, Port Arthur and
Orange.

Sabotage Probe In Fires Is Started

ARLINGTON, Sept. 16.—The
Dies Committee investigator, Wick
Fowler, today was investigating
possible sabotage in the 13 fires
which Harold Snyder, 36, a sign
painter, said he set here and at
Hico in three years.
Snyder also said he had caused
his mother's fatal burning, by
throwing gasoline on her during
an argument 21 years ago.
TAUGHT BIBLE CLASS
L. H. Flewellen of Ranger
taught the 9:49 Bible class at the
Eastland Methodist church Sun-
day morning in the absence of
the regular teacher, V. T. Sea-
berry, who was absent because of
illness. Seaberry is reported as do-
ing nicely and may be expected to
be home most any day.

TRICYCLES MORE POPULAR
By United Press
BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me.—
A bicycle shop here is improving
its business by renting tricycles as
well as bicycles.

CANADA BUILDS ARMY TOWARD MILLION MARK

By JAMES N. CRANDALL
United Press Staff Correspondent
OTTAWA, Sept. 16.—When, on
Sept. 10, 1939, Canada declared
war on Germany, it had an air
force of only 4,061 men, a navy
of 15 ships and 1,774 men and a
standing army of 4,492.
Today, one year later, Canada
has more than 16,500 serving in
the Royal Canadian Air Force and
the British Commonwealth Air
Training Plan will soon have 40-
000 men training to become pilots,
gunners, air observers and ground
crew men.
The Royal Canadian Navy now
has 120 vessels and 10,000 officers
and men. In a few months
215 vessels will be in service and
the personnel may exceed 15,000.
In addition to Canadian crews on
Canadian vessels, more than 450
men are serving with the Royal
Navy, or in training with it.
Canada's army today has an ac-
tive service force of 152,842 and
another 100,731 in the non-perma-
nent active militia, making a total
strength of 253,573. According to
plans it will continue to grow un-
der the National Mobilization Act
at the rate of 30,000 a month un-
til 1,000,000 men have been trained.
Canada has 39,839 serving
with the C. A. S. F. overseas.
The Canadian navy has had its
full share of onerous and danger-
ous duties since the outbreak of
war. Some of the ships are as-
signed to the Atlantic patrol.
Other vessels have seen duty in
the Caribbean. Still others served
in the evacuation of troops from
France. One of these ships, H. M.
C. S. Fraser, was lost.
Since the outbreak of war, the
navy has supervised the conveying
of more than 15,000,000 tons of
cargo, with losses of less than one-
quarter of 1 per cent.
Many naval men have been
serving since boyhood.
Canada has sent two army co-
operation squadrons and one
fighter squadron to England.
These men are playing their part
in the defense of Britain. At home
nine squadrons of the Royal Canadian
Air Force are stationed at
strategic points on the Atlantic
and Pacific. Soon 12 squadrons
will be in service in the Dominion.
On these men rests the duty of de-
fending Canadian shores against
attack, and of protecting convoys
of ships approaching or leaving
Canadian ports.
These fliers and thousands of
others entered the air training
schools with varied backgrounds.
At training depots, where they
were sent immediately after en-
listment, each man was uniform-
ed and was taught the rudiments
of military training. He received
a brief series of tests in a Link-
trainer. Those who showed ex-
ceptional ability in handling the
trainer were selected for a pilot's
course, others went to observers'
or gunners' school.
After 50 hours flying time, the
recruit moves onto the service fly-
ing training school, where he
learns the elements of aerobatics
and aerial combat. After 100
hours flying time he usually re-
ceives his "wings" and moves into
the advanced training squadron.
Eventually he may be drafted
to the Royal Air Force or to the
Royal Canadian Air Force, de-
pending on requirements.

El Paso Residents Can Have Gardens If They Will Work

By United Press
EL PASO, Tex.—Anybody with
a plot of ground can have a vege-
table garden in El Paso, according
to H. C. Pugh.
Just to prove it he will take
you out into his back yard, where
he raises more tomatoes and
grapes than he can use, and where
he has healthy plants of green
peppers, egg plant, and watermel-
on.
Earlier in the year he raises
string beans, too.
All it takes is a little fertilizer
and a lot of spading and irrigat-
ing, according to Mr. Pugh.
For fertilizer he used Vigoro
and Vitamin B-1 this year. It did
not take much, he said. The cost
was 50 cents.
This year's garden was the first
in El Paso for Mr. Pugh but it
was by no means his first experi-
ence at growing things. He was
born on a farm.
"And I can't quite get over
being a farmer," he said.
To start in with, he gets a
good deep bed. He digs down and
takes out all rocks and stones
where the plant is to be set.
Both seed and ready-started
plants he sets in holes a couple of
feet across and three or four in-
ches below the general surface of
the garden.
He keeps his plants well-irrigat-
ed, and the surface of the ground
well-cultivated.
"You can't compromise with
Bermuda if you want anything
else to grow. Bermuda is too vig-
orous and grows too fast to allow
any of it to remain near less hardy
plants."
Pugh said his garden this year
was sort of an experiment, just to
prove to himself and his neigh-
bors that there is no reason
things won't grow well in El Paso.

Hobby Devoted To Aid of Under Dog

By United Press
ST. LOUIS.—A 62-year-old ex-
press company employee, William
T. Collins, champions "causes" as
a hobby—no matter how small or
lost they may be.
Collins has been an express-
man for 50 years, in St. Louis
most of the time. And when
"public" hearings before any sort
of committee at City Hall are in
progress, he always skips his
lunch hour to visit the meetings
and make at least one speech for
the side he considers the "under-
dog."
Collins will be eligible for re-
tirement in three years. Then, he
says, he plans to "make it hot for
the boys at City Hall," because
he'll have eight hours every day
to work at his hobby.
Among the issues on which
Collins has harangued public of-
ficials are a coal-washing ordi-
nance, widening of certain streets,
a bill to regulate the sale and in-
stallation of plumbing fixtures,
and the question of adopting day-
light saving time in St. Louis.

British Bobby—and His Nazi Boss



The war has created many strange situations, not the least of which
is pictured above—a British policeman talking peacefully with a Ger-
man officer. The bobby takes orders from the Nazi, for they are on
the Channel Island of Jersey, once British, now held by German
forces.

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Gorman Cattle Show To Be Held Oct. 5

Representatives of the Gorman
Cattle Show, which will be staged
all day Saturday, Oct. 5, were
here today, inviting the people to
attend the show.
Both dairy and beef types of
cattle will be displayed at the
show, it was stated, and a large
number of entries are anticipated.
The committee which has
charge of the show is composed of
Willie Clark, Charley Goodwin and
Dick Jay.
**Shots Are Fired As
Mexicans Celebrate**
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16.—
Shots were fired here today and
tension ran high throughout the
nation, as Mexico paid tribute to
the 130th anniversary of Hidal-
go's historic march for liberty.

BAD WEATHER BRINGS RESPITE FOR BRITISH IN INVASION THREAT

O' Daniel Tour Of State Is Causing Comment In Capital

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex.—Gov. W. Lee
O'Daniel's unprecedented friend-
ship tour of the state has the
state capitol busy assigning mo-
tives for the visit to legislators.
Few think the compelling pur-
pose of the governor was inability
to suppress a desire to "bounce
their babies on my knee."
First guess of most of the po-
litically astute is that the gov-
ernor seeks to pave an easier way
for confirmation of his appointees
than was experienced at the last
legislature. Then he had his choi-
ces for highway commissioner and
tax commissioner turned down.
Board of Control Chairman
Harry Know, Jr., and member
Frank Davis will be up for con-
firmation. There will be a vacan-
cy to fill on the state highway
commission, but it is reported here
that Carr Collins does not wish
the governor to appoint him to
that post this time. Possibility
that Hal Collins of Mineral Wells
or Jesse McKeke of Fort Worth
might be selected has been dis-
cussed about the capitol.
Another suggestion heard here
is that the governor seeks to stave
off attacks upon himself such as
those staged in the last session. "I
hope the legislature will devote all
its time to discussing the issues,
and not personalities," was con-
sidered a significant statement in
the radio broadcast in which he
announced his state tour.
Others see the trip as laying
the groundwork for a third term
campaign. Atty. Gen. Gerald C.
Mann's recent trip about the state
to report on his "stewardship" is
cited by those who look on the
tour as a political move. Mann is
expected to run for governor.
Molly O'Daniel, the governor's
pretty and energetic daughter,
scooped him on announcement of
the trip. Molly once conducted a
column in the Dallas News. She
now writes for J. M. West's Aus-
tin Tribune. Sunday morning she
told about the trip with regrets
that "Dad" insisted that she and
her brothers stay home and go to
the university.
Whatever purposes are assigned
for the tour, everyone seemed to
agree that the plan is as good as it
is novel.

President Signs A Conscription Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 16.—
President Roosevelt today signed
America's first peace time con-
scription bill, which calls for ap-
proximately 16,500,000 men be-
tween the ages of 21 and 35 to
register for military service.
Only 400,000 of the men will be
called up for immediate training
in the first group, which will be
given army instructions for a pe-
riod of one year.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Oc-
tober 16 was set as the date for
registering men under the mili-
tary conscription bill, which was
signed today by the president.

Fair Committees Called to Meet

Bearing in mind that the dates
for the Eastland County Free Fall
Fair, which is held annually in
Eastland, are drawing near, fair
officials are keeping busy getting
things in readiness for the event.
Mrs. Curtis Kimbell, chairman
of the Women's division has issued
a call for all committees in that
division to meet Tuesday.
The Finance Committee will also
be called to meet within a
few days, Secretary H. J. Tanner,
stated this morning.
The dates for the fair are Oct.
24, 25 and 26th.

**Accused Slayer Is
Given Death Today**
GROESBECK, Sept. 16.—The
death penalty was decreed by a
jury today for Arlin Reese, farm-
er, accused of slaying his common
law wife just before she was to
become a mother.
Her body was found, abandon-
ed, beside a road near Corsicana.

Germany's chances for a suc-
cessful invasion of the British
Isles diminished today when fog
and heavy weather, which had
been looked for by the British for
some time, shrouded the English
coast and the English Channel, af-
ter the British claimed the great-
est air victory of the war in
shooting down one third of the at-
tacking Nazi air force Sunday.
The British claimed that revised
estimates of the number of
German planes shot down in an
attack over England Sunday had
revealed that at least 185 German
planes had been destroyed, in-
cluding 131 bombers. This is the
greatest air toll of the war to
date. The British also claimed that
approximately 450 of Germany's
skilled airmen had been lost in
the costly attack.
The air raids today were de-
scribed as slight, but the Royal
Air Force reported "further heavy
attacks" on a score of potential
German invasion bases.
Berlin announced that Air Mar-
shal Hermann Goering had per-
sonally piloted one of the bomb-
ers which engaged in the attacks
upon England Sunday.
The advent of belated fall weath-
er along the English Channel
gave London and Southeast Eng-
land the needed respite and caus-
ed neutral experts to predict that
Germany now must hold off in-
vasion until spring. The delay is
certain to aid the British, who
need time for further arming and
for obtaining additional aircraft
from the United States. The peo-
ple of Britain, however, were
warned to be on the lookout for
an invasion attempt, in spite of
the weather.
Rome announced that the Ital-
ian drive into North Egypt had
penetrated to a depth of 40 miles
at one point, and said Italy is try-
ing to prevent a formal war with
Egypt.

Formal Opening Of Cisco School Set For Tuesday

CISCO, Sept. 16.—Presidents of
six colleges will attend the formal
opening of the Cisco Junior Col-
lege here Tuesday evening when
an open-air meeting will be held
in front of the college main build-
ing at 8:00 o'clock.
College heads who have accept-
ed invitations to attend are Dr. W.
R. White, newly elected president
of Hardin-Simmons university,
Abilene; Dr. Don Morris, Abilene
Christian college, Abilene; Dr.
Frank Turner, McMurry college,
Abilene; Dr. Tom Taylor, How-
ard Payne college, Brownwood;
Dr. T. H. Hart, Daniel Baker col-
lege, Brownwood, and W. T. Wal-
ton of Ranger Junior college.
Dean Davis, of John Tarleton
college, Stephenville, will be the
principal speaker for the evening.
Tarleton is a junior college main-
tained by the state of Texas.
Dr. E. H. Hereford, chief col-
lege examiner of the state, will
also be an honor guest.
The superintendents of the fol-
lowing public school systems have
also been invited as honor guests
for the evening: Albany, Moran,
Breckenridge, Eastland, Carbon,
Ranger, Gorman, Cross Plains,
Pioneer, Rising Star, Baird, Put-
nam, Morton Valley, Scranton and
Olden.
The program will include a con-
cert by the Lobo band and num-
bers by the Cisco junior college
trio.

Hull Denies Any Munich Pact By The President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Sec-
retary of State Cordell Hull said
today that Wendell Willkie's as-
sertions concerning President
Roosevelt's part in the Munich
appeasement were "untrue" and
show that Willkie is "grossly ig-
norant of history."
The republican presidential
candidate had accused President
Roosevelt of agreeing to a plan
for "selling Czechoslovakia down
the river."

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., Sept. 16.—
Wendell Willkie, republican
presidential candidate today op-
erated his great campaign tour
and compared President Roosevelt's
third term ambition to "indispen-
sible" men like Hitler, Stalin and
Mussolini.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Mexico Bites Off a Large Mouthful

The New World has not for many years seen any such immigration as the mass transfer of exiled Spaniards to Mexico which is now being negotiated between that country and France.

Roughly a quarter of a million people are involved. When Franco won in Spain, these people, supporters of the Spanish Republic, fled for their lives. France did what it could for them, but never was able to find a place for them in its economy. They huddled in camps, often in a wretched state, aided by relief from the French government and organizations abroad. When the present war broke, most of them volunteered to fight for France. But France's quick collapse left them again stranded. The Vichy government, desperately trying to keep its own people afloat, offered them little hope.

Then Mexico stepped in. If transport can be arranged, Mexico will receive all of them, without regard to creed or political belief.

It is a sweeping gesture, and one that is apt to have important results. It means one immigrant for each 80 people now in Mexico. A proportional influx into the United States would mean 1,625,000 immigrants. That is a greater number than the United States ever received, even in the days when immigration was practically wide open—our biggest year was 1914, when 1,218,480 aliens were received.

These Spanish waifs are human beings. They have to go somewhere. Their Spanish homeland menaces them. France could offer them little, and now falls under a regime hostile to the republican cause they served in Spain. They have to go somewhere. The Mexican government's gesture is, therefore, highly praiseworthy from the human standpoint.

From the practical standpoint it offers problems. Politically, these new immigrants will range from democratic-republican all the way down through Communist to syndicalist and anarchist. It is to be presumed that most of them would support the Cardenas-Comacho regime, and bolster it against any possible revolt by discomfited Almazanists who claim to have been jockeyed out of the recent election.

If this immigration is carried out on the mass basis planned, it might well have drastic effects on Mexico in the near future.

Man in Baroda, India, at 130, is said to be oldest in British Empire. He can remember when the axis was the imaginary line which ran through the center of the earth.

Regardless of size Europeans still regard Adolf as Der big Furore.

ORIENTAL RULER

HORIZONTAL

- The royal ruler of Japan.
- Helmet wreath.
- Grain.
- Drive.
- Tiny particle.
- Heavenly body.
- Imaginary being.
- Ribbon ornament.
- Pertaining to a totem.
- Dutch measure.
- Senior (abbr.).
- It is (contr.).
- Laughter sound.
- Spanish (abbr.).
- Money factory.
- Malt drink.
- Diving birds.
- Stream.
- Skin.
- Start of a golf hole.
- Musical term.
- Room recess.
- Half an em.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PORTUGAL, LISBON
SLOVE, OLIVE, PAVY
SIDE, TEPE, ALE
IDENT, TETS, ARTINA
CUT, OFE, IMA
UNIT, OS, MOAO
DENT, IS, ABATE
TO, TO, TETS
ICINEMA, SPECKS
ERCE, IN, DIA, LEE
LALA, TOONS, AERO
LIBERIAN, STEPPER

VERTICAL

- Price.
- Palm fly.
- His legislative body, the Diet.
- Shiny, gaudy, things.
- Statute document.
- Ringworm.
- Stranger.
- Soft broom.
- Night before.
- Surgical instrument.
- Fireplace.
- Bow of a boat.
- Tree.
- Note in scale.
- Plant part.
- Part of a harness.
- Newspaper paragraph.
- Either.
- Side bone.
- Notion.
- A monster.
- He is — ruler by inheritance.
- For that reason.



Work of Staff Experts Required For Air Force

When a thoroughbred romps home to win a spectacular race, the crowd's first plaudits are for the jockey who rode the horse. But just as important as the jockey's ride is the preliminary work of a whole staff of experts, whose handling and conditioning put the horse in shape to respond.

And so it is with the Army's thoroughbreds of the air. Seeing the ships of our Army air fleet in difficult maneuvers, the crowd's first plaudits are for the men at the controls. But the work of a whole staff of experts—the Army Air Corps—in keeping the ships in shape to respond is as essential in flying performance as it is in racing.

Just as civilian industries are today stressing specialization in some particular line or trade, so the Air Corps offers splendid openings for ambitious young men in specialized and technical training, with emphasis on every phase of airplane maintenance. The Air Corps soldier might find himself launched in any one of these highly engaging specialized lines: aerial photography, airplane and airplane engine maintenance, armament, machine shop work, parachute rigging, radio operating and maintenance, sheet metal craft and welding. All are vital to the air fighting might of America; all are essential to the future expansion and development of civilian aviation.

Because it needs trained men, the Air Corps carries a generous allotment of grades and ratings as an incentive to progress. The Air Corps does not imply that all enlisted men will eventually pilot Army planes, an opportunity for Air Corps enlisted men, if they are eligible, exists for them to become flying cadets.

Flying cadets are trained at Randolph Field and at Kelly Field, Texas, and those who graduate from the Advanced Flying School are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

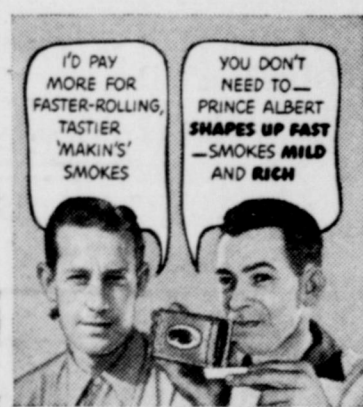
Many enlisted men of the Air Corps fly as members of the airplane's crew. They act as gunners, radio operators, bombardiers, mechanics, photographers, and crew chiefs in the large bombers. They participate in aerial photographic missions, gunnery flights, topographic missions, tow-target flights, flights calling for the presence of radio men in the airplanes, and test flights.

But the Air Corps soldier today is not merely a man who can handle guns and perform required military duties; he is, in addition, a trained technician or a specialist with a rating comparable to apprentice, journeyman, or expert, according to his ability in his individual line of work.

SNAKE SHOT—CIRCUITS POWER

MOBILE, Ala.—Trouble-shooters of the Alabama Power Company have found a new cause of short circuits. The pumps at the station here went out because of a blown fuse. Subsequently it was found a snake had crawled over a fire on a rafter, short-circuited the line and burned itself to a crisp.

"MAKIN'S" SMOKERS' WISH



COMES TRUE!

P.A.'S MY PAL NOW—IT'S A CATCH TO TWIRL—A JOY TO SMOKE



70

fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

TRY A WANT AD.

America Gains Its Freedom Of Wine

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO—The American wine industry has just freed itself from all dependence on Europe by the perfection and development of its own cultured yeast strains necessary for the best qualities of wine, authorities announced here.

The successful perfection of these strains follows years of laboratory work carried on under the direction of Dr. Leonora Hohl, University of California Fruit Products Laboratory.

A first "yeast farm" has just been opened at Fresno, Cal., center of California's wine industry. There one small test tube of wine yeast culture grows into 7,000 gallons of the produce in less than a week. Heretofore, California as well as eastern wine growers in New York, Ohio and elsewhere have been dependent on European growers for this product.

These cultured yeasts are used in the fermentation of the grapes to assure well-balanced wines of uniform quality, it was explained. Such uniformity and quality are not always attained if only the uncultured yeasts found in all grapes are used in the fermentation process.

The first of the new California yeast strains to be developed is a muscat grape yeast, important because California is the world's largest producer of Muscatel wine.

Under the process that has been perfected, the pure yeasts are isolated from the grapes in test tubes and propagated in sterilized grape juice, multiplying to countless billions. Even the air entering the sealed laboratory is washed, to keep the strains pure from any possible intermixture.

Chicago University Is Aiding Defense

By United Press

CHICAGO.—Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, has announced the university will inaugurate an institute of meteorology to train army, navy and air corps students in techniques vital to the national defense.

Hutchins previously had declared that the university would cooperate with the Federal government in training pilots and flying instructors and in teaching ballistics to the nation's artillery men, machine gunners and bombers.

"The war in Europe, with major movements timed to weather developments, put meteorology in sharp focus in relation to defense," he said.

Knowledge of meteorology will enable authorities to gauge both offensive and defensive military and training movements in relation to long-range weather conditions. In addition, it will enable the military machine to take advantage of the weather in moving supplies and in predicting agricultural crops.

Hutchins said that more than 30 fellowships would be assigned to the institute by the army and navy and the weather bureau. Preferred positions for the government-sponsored fellowships will be given to Civilian Aeronautics Authority students.

The institute was created by an anonymous donor. It will be headed by Dr. C. G. Rissby, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, meteorologist in charge of air mass research for the weather bureau.

Damage to the church estimated at \$400.

Church Cup Lost

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex.—The Central Church of Christ, Fort Worth, lost a silver chalice during a recent fire.

The 14-foot square chalice, which had been in the church since 1880, was completely destroyed because it was made of silver.

"We hope that the scattered in small pieces was finally carried away intact, and badly as detected."

Damage to the church estimated at \$400.

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Damage to the church estimated at \$400.

Damage to the church estimated at \$400.



"PLEASE, MR. DRIVER, HELP US GET HOME SAFELY!"

THIS little girl is pointing at you and me—hoping that we see the sign and that we care enough to DRIVE SLOWLY.

For the next nine months—five days each week and as often as four times daily—this scene will be repeated as 934 of our children will place their fates in the hands of our 5,000 motor vehicle drivers on the streets of Eastland.

Let's cooperate with our teachers who are doing everything in their power to instill safety habits in our boys and girls. Let's help them to bring our children safely to and from school. And let's remember that every crossing—near every school—is a place where some tot may forget to stop, look and listen before crossing, even when we drive slowly.

One of the inflexible rules governing the action of Texas Electric Service Company drivers is that even in extreme emergency all "Slow-School" warning signs are diligently heeded.

One of the inflexible rules governing the action of Texas Electric Service Company drivers is that even in extreme emergency all "Slow-School" warning signs are diligently heeded.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

J. E. LEWIS, Manager

ANOTHER DRY HOLE?

In the constant search for new oil reserves in Texas, even the dry holes benefit the communities in which they are drilled.

They mean employment and wages for Texas labor, lease money for Texas farmers and ranchers and many other expenditures which benefit all lines of business.

2,300 dry holes were drilled in Texas last year at a cost of nearly 60 million dollars.

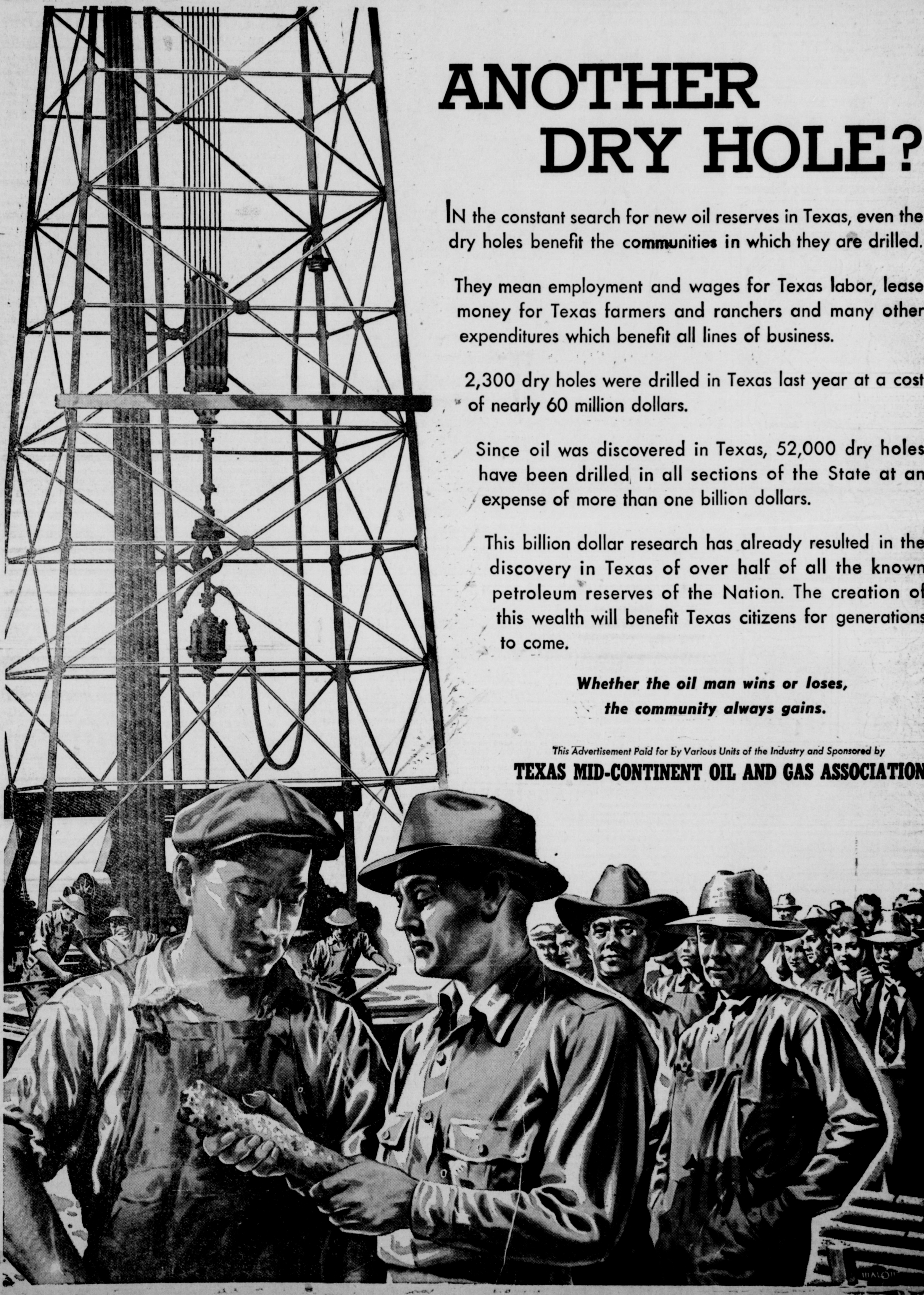
Since oil was discovered in Texas, 52,000 dry holes have been drilled in all sections of the State at an expense of more than one billion dollars.

This billion dollar research has already resulted in the discovery in Texas of over half of all the known petroleum reserves of the Nation. The creation of this wealth will benefit Texas citizens for generations to come.

*Whether the oil man wins or loses,
the community always gains.*

This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION



Eastland Personals

John Jones of De Leon, rural route carrier out of the DeLeon office, Mrs. Amanda Bellamy and Miss Johnnie Wilson of Comanche county were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jones. The three are relatives of Mr. Jones.

Orville Jones and wife of De Leon were guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson.

Winston Allison, a student at Ard-Simmons University in bilene, was a recent visitor in the home of his father, J. C. Allison, in Eastland.

Mrs. I. J. Killough has gone to obbs, N. M., to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Bicknell. She expects to return about Friday, Sept. 27th.

EDITORIAL CAT MOURNED

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The office of Editor Grover C. Hall of the Montgomery Advertiser isn't the same anymore. Clarabelle, his pet cat, died the other day. Clarabelle for years was used as his medium to express philosophical thoughts. He refuses to replace her.

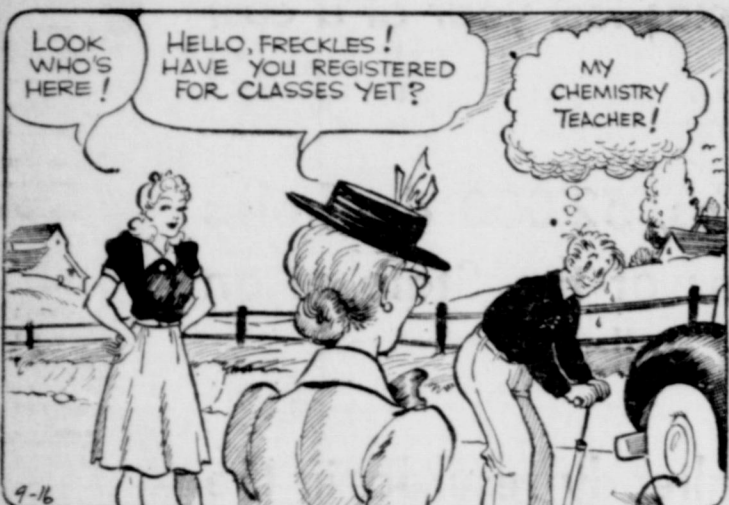
Mrs. A. L. Carlton, who has been visiting in the home of her son, Hugh Carlton and wife, returned Sunday to her home at Comanche. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton accompanied her and spent the day in Comanche.

Two Action Shots from Friday's Game



Above: Garland Lassater nears the end of a successful foray into Eastland territory as No. 71 of the Mavericks, name not learned, rushed in to stop him. No. 77 of the Mavericks, coming up in the background, is Charles Bush of Eastland. Below, O'Neill of Eastland cracks the Lobo defense for a 15-yard gain which was nullified when one of his mates was ruled offside. Lobos in the picture are Warren, extreme left, No. 65; Lasater, Robert Donovan, Edgar Taylor, on hands and knees, Alton Lomax and Hal Page. The Lobo on the ground could not be identified.

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



There's room at the top—and your country pays you well to learn

THE day has gone when a man could become a good soldier simply by carrying a gun. Today's Regular Army requires skill in as many trades as does industry. Never before did it offer the variety of training to men between 18 and 35 that it does today! And, while you learn, you will be paid by your country.

What interests you? Airplane engines? Learn about them in the army! Motor mechanics? Today's Armored Force, Motorized or Mechanized Artillery, Cavalry, Infantry and Engineers have a place for you! Radio, telephony, electricity, surveying, sheet metal work are possible careers. Choose your branch of the service!

Do you like to travel? The professional soldier sees many parts of this nation and possessions overseas. He leads a life of adventure, has time for sport and play as well as work. He is well-clothed, well-fed, fit in mind and body. In army posts or in the field, his health is guarded.

There's room at the top in the Regular Army today. And, if you follow the army as your permanent career, you can be sure of generous retirement income.

Learn about the Regular Army for yourself. Don't hesitate to ask questions. At the recruiting office, or by mail, your questions will be answered cheerfully.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE
Post Office Building, Eastland

Prospective Air Students Being Interviewed Today

CISCO, Sept. 16.—Reg. Robbins, who will operate the Cisco Flying school this fall for the Cisco Junior College, met eligible students at the Cisco Chamber of Commerce this morning at 9:00 o'clock.

Under the rules of the CAA only ten students can be accepted

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS)
County of Eastland)
Whereas, by virtue of a certain Execution issued out of the Justice Court of Precinct No. 1, Eastland County, Texas, on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1940, wherein John H. Harrison is Plaintiff, and Mrs. T. A. (Flo) Simmons is Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendant and in favor of said Plaintiff, for the sum of One Hundred Sixty Seven & 63/100 Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1940, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the Court House door of said County, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Mrs. T. A. (Flo) Simmons in and to the following described property, levied upon, to-wit: In Eastland County, Texas, and being Lots 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in Block E of Lakeview Addition to the City of Eastland.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$167.63 in favor of Plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

H. M. Carleton, Constable,
Precinct No. 1, Eastland County, Tex.
Sept. 9-16-23

Cleaning Special
SUITS
and
PLAIN DRESSES
Regular Cleaning
50c
"SUITS and PLAIN DRESSES"
"Sanitone" Cleaned
75c
All garments will be Sanitone Cleaned unless regular cleaning is specified.
MODERN
Dry Cleaners - Dyers
Hatters
PHONE 132

through the college program, and these must be between the ages of 18 and 26, have at least one year of college training to their credit and be in good physical condition. One may be a girl.

The government will pay the cost of training the students. The operator will furnish the planes and other equipment.

Since Cisco does not have a suitable airport the actual flying instructions will be given at the Eastland airport.

For every college girl who pursues learning there are reportedly a dozen who learn pursuing.

Now they're making neckties out of glass. Soon they'll be typing the sales girls in case a customer needs a blood transfusion on the spot.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: 6-room house, 1103 S. Seaman. Call 468-J or 176.

AMBITIOUS Men—Manage small movie circuits—Eastland District—60% Commissions—\$80—\$175 monthly possible—Excellent future—Car necessary. ROSHON, 1414A Gulf States Building, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE: Jack's Drive-In Cafe, Breckenridge, Texas. Doing good business. Reasons for selling. Apply at Cafe, 611 W. Walker, CO.

FOR SALE: Under order of the Court, the McBride—L. A. White well, lease and equipment, and McBride—R. White well and equipment, South of Carbon. Sealed bids will be received on or before September 16, 1940, on either lease and equipment, or the entire property. For further information, see R. R. HOLLOWAY, Receiver, First National Bank Building, Brownwood, Texas.

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Dunning System of Improved Music Study. Pre-School - Beginners - Intermediate. Classes for all ages. ROBERTS PIANO STUDIO, 906 Cypress St., Ranger.

FOR RENT—My home in Hillcrest. R. E. Sikes, 2610 Cockhill St., Fort Worth. Call Phone No. 359, Eastland.

ALTERATIONS, plain and fancy sewing. Mrs. W. E. Stallter.

FOR SALE—Several houses, 400 acres of land, and service station on Northeast corner square, Eastland. See Carl Butler or Adra Huffman, Executors.

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 201 West Commerce, Telephone 90.

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

Cramer Stages To Continue Operating Out Of Eastland

Officials of the Bowen Motor Coaches, owners of the permit for Cramer Stage Line, operating between Eastland and San Antonio, have notified the Eastland Chamber of Commerce that the line is to continue in operation and that men will be sent to Eastland immediately to take the places of Mr. Cramer and one other party who recently went with another stage line and moved from Eastland.

Eastland will continue to be headquarters for Cramer Stage line, the Bowen officials stated.

Lack of Sight No Hindrance to Diver

By United Press

NEW HAVEN, Ill.—Bert Cutting, 45, blind since boyhood, believes he has found one occupation in the pursuit of which he can meet his more fortunate fellow workers on an equal basis. Cutting is a pearl diver.

Down in the depths of the murky Wabash river, Cutting earns a livelihood for himself and family of six by gathering mussel shells and occasionally—if he is lucky—low grade pearls. The shells he sells to an Indiana button factory.

It doesn't matter that Cutting is unable to see under water because in the muddy water normal vision is of little or no benefit. To him the river bottom is like a big hall where he walks with as much confidence.

LYRIC
LAST TIMES TODAY
WALLACE BEERY
Leo Carrillo
"THE BAD MAN From WYOMING"
—Added—
PORKY PIG
Cartoon
THE CHEWING BRUIN
LATEST WAR NEWS

SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

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

YESTERDAY: Joe denounces Sue Mary's Youth Progress friends as Reds, infuriates her. She goes to a company picnic with him. Ends the workers are happy and contented. It is difficult to reconcile Nick's arguments with what she actually sees.

VERA GETS A JOB

CHAPTER VIII

IT had been a week since she and Nick had had an actual date. To be sure, Sue Mary had seen him at the hall when he dashed in to check on plans for the rally; had answered questions, given orders, held hurried conferences with Natalie and Vera, and had flashed Sue Mary that quizzical smile that always made her feel they shared a secret understanding.

Now, after having been with Joe, she had lost that feeling of a hidden bond between herself and Nick. Knowing that he would call for her in a short time failed to give her that sense of anticipation—of something exciting just ahead. Joe's arms about her last night, his calmness, his solidness, his slow, cautious reasoning seemed to have cleared the rain-bows away.

Perhaps she and the others were only children playing a silly but exciting game. Maybe all this political ballyhoo was just so much smoke, and maybe the country wouldn't go to ruin without the message Youth Progress was trying to send forth.

But then Nick came and they were off to the hall and his enthusiasm, his fire, his words carried her along. Up to now the rally had been office talk: plans on paper, programs and handbills. In the hall there was reality: reality in the presence of crowds of people; blue haze from cigarettes, music from a chorus on the stage singing party songs.

Nick was here, there and everywhere, but Sue Mary was content to sit quietly in the back near the door where he could slip in the seat beside her when the talks started.

Much of it was already familiar because of listening to Nick and Vera. The pattern was the same. Help the worker live a decent life; take the power away from the capitalists. Stop the munition barons on Wall Street. Don't let them send us to war.

It was when Fred King, the candidate for governor at the pri-

maries, got up to speak that the excitement started.

Hecklers somewhere in the hall began yelling questions. "Who's paying your way?" "What kind of a government do you want?" "The labor unions are doing all right without your help!" "Come out from behind that Moscow front!" "Where's your swastika?"

The meeting was a seething mass of confusion. Nick had disappeared and Vera was struggling up the aisle toward the exit. Sue Mary cringed back against the wall, afraid to try for the door lest she be trampled by the crowd. She saw police pushing their way in, and then she felt Nick's arms about her.

She couldn't remember much about getting out. Nick had shoved her through a side door, into an alley and through the blackness of the summer night to a quiet street where his car was parked.

"How did you get the car here?" she asked after they were safely driving into the still, peaceful residential section. "We were parked right in front of the hall."

He looked at her quickly and there was a moment's silence before he parked the car and took her in his arms. "Maybe I was just lucky. I didn't want anything to happen to you."

It wasn't an answer to her question, but the suddenness of his emotion frightened her. She tried hard to push him away and laugh at his intensity.

"The meeting upset you," she said. "Why did those men make that trouble?"

"Don't bother your pretty head about it," Nick told her. "That's for me to worry about. And it wasn't really trouble. We'll get more space in the papers tomorrow than if nothing had happened. We can show there are forces at work that don't want the people to know the truth; forces trying to stop us in our work."

HALF-FORMED doubts were in her mind and it was as though Nick sensed that uncertainty. Joe's words stayed with her: crackpots always waving a flag for some cause of other. She tried to free herself from Nick's arms, but he held her closer, murmuring her name over and over.

"Poor little frightened Sue Mary. No, the place for you is in a home. You're not like the others."

"I guess I'm not like Vera," she admitted. "She's always so sure of what she's doing."

"I've been thinking about Vera, though," Nick said. "She's work-

ing too hard and the party can't afford to pay her much. Next week, after the primaries, there will be less to do for a while. "I wish Vera could get a job like yours. Maybe you could help her get work. Something in your office, perhaps. Don't some of the girls go on vacations soon? Maybe Vera could fill in for a few months."

"Well—I don't know, Nick. I hadn't thought about it, but perhaps she could. She's very efficient. I could tell them about her."

"You will then?" His voice was eager and she felt herself helpless to refuse.

AT the office next morning she wished she hadn't committed herself. Vera was unlike the other girls.

It wasn't that she was unattractive, or untrained. Sue Mary could honestly say that she would work as well and longer than many. Yet she wondered just how Babs, Kitty, and Miss Grant would react to Vera's own individual philosophy. But she had promised Nick, and she knew she would never have the courage to see him at the hall Friday unless she carried out his wish.

It wasn't as difficult as she had anticipated. Babs gave her the opening by announcing that she was going to take her two weeks' vacation starting the first of the month.

"I'll try to clean everything up before I leave," she told Kitty and Sue Mary, "but the way the work has been coming in from the plane and auto factories, I just never seem to get caught up."

That gave Sue Mary a reason for approaching Miss Grant later that day. "If Babs is going on her vacation and the work is increasing, I thought you might put an extra girl on for a while. And Miss Oliver is very capable. She's a friend of mine and very efficient."

"I guess I'm a better saleswoman than I think," she told Nick when she phoned him that evening. "Anyway, tell Vera to come in within a day or so and see Miss Grant. I'm sure she can finish convincing her that she'll do very well."

Nick's voice was able to do something to her even over the phone: that heady intoxication, that feeling of a whole new world unknown.

"You've done a good job," he said. "You've helped Vera, who needs help, and as for me—well, tomorrow—tomorrow night I'll tell you how I feel about it."

(To Be Continued)

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE, because All America has a line on their **DEFINITELY**



What smokers like yourself want most is *mildness, coolness and taste*... and that's just what you get in Chesterfield's right combination of the finest tobaccos grown... a definitely milder, cooler, better taste. That's why it's called the Smoker's Cigarette.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK



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A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!