The Weather

West Texas: Few scattered thundershowers this afternoon and evening. Seasonal temperatures this afternoon and

THE PAMPA NEWS

(8 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Patience is a necessary in gredient of genius.-Disraelib

WILLIES SAYS ALLIES W MAJOR VICTORY IN EGYPT

This Is War On Vast Egyptian Desert

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Barren sand affords little shelter for infantrymen who must face enemy gunfire unprotected.



Death comes to a lone desert anti-tank gunner.



Tanks and planes bear the brunt of the battle.



slackens at night, but giant guns tear the darkness apart as the artillery goes into action.

Churchill Promises Bigger Undertakings

his last report and with a complete

accord between Britain and the

news with the report that, though

"Our warfare on U-boots," he

added, "has been more successful

than at any other period in the

Still, he acknowledged, the Nazis See CHUECHILL, Page 2

sea also, he gave cheering

isted since the end of July.

through new buffding.

Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that the storming of Hitler's Europe at Diepne was the "indispensible preliminary" to bigger undertakings and that Britain's army in Egypt "now is stronger actually and relatively than it ever has Britain, he reported in a war

HEARD . . .

City Manager Steve Matthews saying "he had read every book and paper he could get his hands on. while a patient in a local hospital where he underwent an operation two weeks ago. One of his favorite of reading was a "corker" of a book by Robert Benchley.

Ladies! Let us sharpen your knives free! Lewis Hardware,-Adv.

PERFECT NURSE

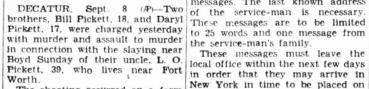


United States on waging global war, an accord which he said has ex-Behind the mask of "the perfect nurse" Candace Bech hides bitter memories of a losses still are heavy, they had dropped so sharply that they are at faithless love. When she dares throw away the mask she slower rate than replacements finds broken hearts can heal.

Of Brightness Gone

Beginning Thursday in The Pampa News

Brothers Charged In Death Of Uncle



Worth.

The shooting occurred on a farm the S. S. Gripsholm. near Boyd. The youths waived examining trial and were released Jesse Porter, 23, of Azle, a companion of L. O. Pickett, was wound

Temperatures In Pampa

Pampa Legion Post Begins Victory Drive

Resolution Sent To Morgenthau Offering Money

Leading the nation in the Amerian Legion Victory Donation camaign, as it led the state in the ractice of sellings its souvenir field iece of World War 1 for the beneit of the scrap metal drive, is Pampa's Kerley-Crossman American

Legion post 334. Under the campaign plan, the post will sponsor a series of monthly entertainments with all proceeds going direct to the U.S. treasury. First in the series will be two dances to be held here the latter part of this month.

There will be two dances sponsored here by the post on Saturday, September 26. One of these will be an old time dance at the junior high school gymnasium, with music by Jesse's orchestra; the other, a modern dance at the Southern club, with music by Pinky Powell's orchestra. Admission to either dance will be

50 cents a person, including tax.

There will be one \$50 bond awarded. The winner need not be pres ent at either dance to win the bond however, the winner must have pur chased a dance ticket and the name of the winner may be announc at either dance.

Telegram Sent Morgenthau In line with their Victory Dona-tion campaign, the local American See PAMPA LEGION, Page 8

War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

Retail prices for footballs, basketballs and certain other sporting goods used in the fall season will be substantially reduced as a result of agreements by four leading manu- Nazi-held territory, the fortresses facturers of sporting goods to re- bombed the railroad yards at Ut seind part of their price increases, OPA announces. Firms agreeing to at Rotterdam rescind the price increases are the A. G. Spaulding and Brothers, Inc. See INFORMATION, Page 8

Messages To Persons 'Missing In Action' Red Cross Can Send

The local Red Cross office has rereived word from national headquarters that messages may now be sent to members of the U.S. army, navy, marine corps and coast guard, officially reported as "missing in action "

nationals. These messages will be turned over to the International will make every effort to see that they reach the service-man.

Those desiring to send messages are asked to call at the local Red Cross office in the city hall and secure necessary information for messages. The last known address DECATUR, Sept. 8 (P)—Two of the service-man is necessary. These messages are to be limited. These messages are to be limited. to 25 words and one message from the service-man's family.

These messages must leave the New York in time to be placed on

Congratulations...



blueprint for President Roosevelt's drastic new program to stabilize Mr. and Mrs. living costs and prevent inflation. Walton Heard of Mr. Roosevelt's statement that he Borger are the parents of a would invoke executive powers if on the prices of agricultural comdaughter born congress did not act by Oct. 1 to modities at parity levels, parity re-monday in a Bor-knock down present statutory ceil-turns for all crops should be guaranger hospital. The ings and provide new taxes brought teed to the farmers by the governbaby, who has retorts that the president was ment.
been named Linda "pointing a pistol" at congress, was Parity is a proce calculated to Diann, weighed waving a "club" and was setting out give growers a purchasing power seven pounds and on "uncharted seas" of presidential equal to a past favorable period

nine ounces. She is the granddaugh- authority. ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Heard of But out of the storm of criticism that arose over the language in

All boards of health endorse the congress in a message yested and of Perfect Circle oil stoppers. Your to the people in a radio "fireside favorite mechanic will install them.—Adv.

LOVE CALLS-Michele Morgan, 22-year-old French act-ress, and William Marshall, 25, of Chicago, applied for a mar-riage license in Los- Angeles.

They'll wed in three weeks

Fortresses Make Longest Raid On Occupied Holland

LONDON, Sept. 8 (P)-American these decisions are-and so will our lying fortresses—once criticised for enemies. I can say now that all deficient fire power-were praised of these decisions are directed to again today after a precision raid ward taking the offensive." on Rotterdam and Utrecht in oc-cupied Holland yesterday from By implication, Mr. Roosevelt re-vealed that at least 528,000 Ameriwhich a formation of fortresses re-turned intact by fighting off a swarm of German fighters and the number sent to France in the number of the fighters and the number sent to France in the number of the fighters. planes out of the sky.

"With more crews and aircraft Europe," said Maj. Gen Carl Spaatz, forces in the European theater. Making their longest raid into recht and the Schiedam shipyards

The attacks brought to a climax See FORTRESSES, Page 8

Tax On Revenues Bill Rejected By Senate Group

The senate finance committee overthe S. S. Gripsholm which will soon sail again for Lorenco Marques to exchange Japanese and American, ing the base of the regular income

Red Cross delegate in Japan, who group voted 12 to 0 in a closed troops had captured "further stubsession against the proposal, sub- bornly defended heights" within the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (47)-

widespread demands for statutory

control of wages came from mem-

bers as an aroused congress await-

ed introduction of a legislative

Congress Claims FDR

'Pointing A Pistol'

See TAX REJECTED, Page 2

Not Far Distant. **Roosevelt Declares** By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor A great Allied victory in Egypt, with 100 of 290 first-line Axis tanks knocked out in the opening battle, was reported by Wendell L. Willkie today soon after President Roosevelt had bluntly warned Germany to expect 'second front' attacks from possibly a dozen

'Rommel is in a hole," Willkie said, arriving in An-

"He attacked the Allied positions and had 100 of his 290 first line tanks knocked out by Allied forces in the

Mr. Willkie, who visited the battlefront while in Egypt, said the truth of a great Allied triumph in the North Afri an desert had not yet been made public, and he added:

Allied capitals rang anew with second-front speculation in the wake of President Roosevelt's proadcast last night, in which the chief executive disclosed that vital military decisions had already been nade and declared: "In due time, you will know what

shooting 12 of the best German first nine months of the 1914-18 range and are in contact with the World War. Coincidentally, Lieut.-Gen. Henry

like these, there can be no doubt H. Arnold, chief of U. S. army air New Guinea to Port Moresby, Genabout the mastery of the air over forces, cancelled a speaking engage- eral MacArthur's headquarters disment in Washington because of "a closed today. commander in chief of the U.S. air vital and unexpectedly called conference.

> War department officials made patrol clashes. no comment on whether the conference was concerned with preparations for a second front.

The rising tempo of Allied offensive preparations was also indicated by Prime Minister Churchill, who told parliament in London that suggestions for the establishment of a supreme Allied war council and for unified control of British land, sea and air forces were "of considerable in-

Churchill described the Dieppe Myola area. per-Commando raid as "an in-

operations. Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. 60 miles from Port Moresby. Myola, whelmingly rejected today a trea- army chief of staff, has been promi- mentioned for the first time in sury proposal to raise \$6,500,000,000 nently mentioned for the post of today's communique, is 6,000 feet additional revenue by super-impos- Allied generalissimo to direct an above sea level, some eight miles

Other major developments: Russian front-Adolf Hitler's field Senator Byrd (D.-Va.) said the headquarters asserted that German

Influential Democrats and Repub-

licans appeared agreed that over-

all controls of the nation's economic

machinery were needed, with many

contending that wages as well as

farm prices should be stabilized by

Farm state members rallied to in-

sist that if ceiling were to be fixed

See CONGRESS, Page 8

Allied Offensive

different points in Europe.

kara, Turkey, on his mission as President Roosevelt's special emissary.

first battle. I saw the ruins of these tanks myself."

"I am convinced that Rommel (Axis Field Marshal Erwin Rommel) has lost 40 per cent of his punch."

Japanese Reach **Defense Lines** Before Moresby

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 8 (AP)-Allied defense line in the mountains

A communique said fighting was

(It was not immediately clear whether the Japanese had won their way through the principal pass mountains or whether Allied defense line still guarded the high gap.")

The communique said "in a series of frontal attacks, combined with envelopment, the enemy has made advances, forcing back our troops in the forward areas, and is now in contact with our defense positions. The scene of the Japanese advance was described as the Kokoda-

dispensable preliminary to full-scale clashes, is 1.000 feet above sea level on the north side of the range some

The fighting, which had tonsisted

See JAPANESE, Page 2

SAW . . .

Bonnie Nell McBee with a plant she found in a field near LeFors and she counted 170 open flowers and nearly the same number of pods that had already bloomed. The flowers were from 1½ to 2 inches across. No one seems to know the name of the shrub.

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BPW Will Have **Initial Business** Meeting Of Year

Business and Professional Women's club will have its first business tian church were held recently. meeting of the year under the new

All members are asked to be presmittees appointed.

Blanche Anderson, defense chairgram for the evening, and each tors were present. mber is requested to take old silk hose to the meeting for the Mrs. C. H. Woods with Mrs. W. G.

conference to be held at Quanah on October 16 and 17. This meeting was presided over by Clara were present. Pratt, district director, of Lubbock. Going to Childress from Pampa were Lillian McNutt, Audrey Fow-

Miss Frances Rogers To Become Bride Of Sylvester Pazderny

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rogers of Pampa are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances, and Sylvester F. Paz-derny, Jr., of Wallis, which will be Marriage Of Miss ter, Frances, and Sylvester F. Pazsolemnized tomorrow at Wallis

schools for the past six years.

Mr. Pazderny is the son of Mr. and Mrs S V Pazderny pioneers of Wallis. He is connected with the Ing-Russel company in Houston.
The couple will be at home i -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Bridge Dinner Given In Honor **Of Captain** Hamer

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 8-Dr. J. G. Hamer, who has recently been commissioned as captain in the medical corps of the U.S. army and is now awaiting call, was the guest of honor at a dinner bridge, for the Tuesday club, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tindall, Tuesday evening.

A profusion of flowers decorated the entertaining rooms, featuring dahlias and stars of Bethlehem. Gifts were presented to both Dr and Mrs. Hamer by the club.

High score for the ladies was awarded to Mrs. Earl Koger, high DuBose, and Jim Caperton received the traveler prize. Those enjoying the occasion were Miss Nell Adams, Mesdames Earl Koger, H. P. Mundy, W. S. Pendleton, S. Q. Scott, and S. L. Draper. Messrs, and Mesdames Frank Du-

bose, Jim Caperton, Earl Kromer, Bill Walker, Royce Lewis. Carl Linkey, B. F. Holmes, J. G. Hamer and the host and hostess BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Officers Will Be Elected By BGK At Meeting Tonight

nolia street, will be hostess at the colonists. meeting of B. G. K. club tonight at _

The election of officers for the ensuing six months will be conduct- People of France today stand in



Women's Council Meets In Groups For Regular Study

Regular meetings of the groups of the Women's Council of First Chris-

dent, Lillian McNutt, at the basement. Group two met with Mrs. club rooms tonight at 7:30 C. W. Stowell, when Mrs. Ben Gar- Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the city ber had charge of the lesson on "Christian Neighbor Policy in Latin ent and chairmen should have their America." Taking part in the pro-W L. Taylor Mrs L. K Stout. man, will have charge of the pro- Twenty-six members and two visi-

Group three met in the home of Kinzer giving the devotional. Mrs. Presidents of clubs in district one Roy Moore had the lesson, assisted met Sunday at a luncheon in by Mrs. C. H. Woods, and Mrs. Childress to plan the district one DeLea Vicars. Members brought cookies for Boys Ranch near Amarillo. Ten members and one visitor

Group five met with Mrs. C. W. Mrs. C. H. Darling and Mrs. A. D. Weston Mrs J L Lester was in charge of the lesson "Churches for the Unchurched," a round table discussion Thirteen members present. Group six met with Mrs. Thurman Fell, with Mrs. Don Eaton having Mrs. Gaston Named the devotional. The lesson was given by Mrs. Morris Enloe. Gifts were brought by the members for the sol- Honoree At Shower dier box. There were 18 members and one visitor present.

Miss Rogers has taught in Wallis Goodwin And Roland Bailey Announced

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Roland Dee Bailey and Miss Thelma Beatrice Goodwin which was solemnized in Sayre, Okla., on August 31. The ceremony was performed by G. H. Hedrick Savre justice of the peace. Attending the couple were Corene

Clemmons and Arnold Johnston, oth of Pampa. Mr. Bailey is a 1942 graduate of Pampa High school and is employed at Ward's Cabinet shop.

Priscilla Club Starts New Year pecial To The NEWS

SHAMROCK Sept 8-The openng meeting for the club year of the Priscilla club was held Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Kyle was hostess at

her home on Main street. Red Cross Mrs. E. A. Ramsming of White Deer, knitting and fancy work furnished Mr. and Mrs. Bob Childers, Mr. and Ben Seibold. The devotional on entertainment. Tasty refreshments were served at the close of the meet-Vicars, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lueduke.

Attending were Mmes. J. R. Benson, Tom Brown, J. B. Ziegler, Ed Wallace, H. T. Fields and John Kyle, of Fort Worth, guests; Mesdames Jack Kersh, Harry Mundy, M. E. Risk, M. M. Baxter, H. E. For-Flake George and George L Stanley, members

BUY VICTORY BONDS-FOURTEENTH STATE

Fourteen years before becoming the 14th state in the Union, Vermont declared herself an independent republic. She fought the British and Indians for freedom from English the home of Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles Lamka, 413 Mag- joining her forces with the other

"Leto's" Helps The "Gums" Get Well gums unsightly? Do they itch?

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AT GOOD SAMARITAN Hospital they said it as if it were one word: Frazier-and-Bech—the gifted, conscientious young surgeon and the cool, self-contained nurse. A perfect pair, equal to any emergency. BUT THE STAFF at Good Samaritan can't see beneath

the precision of their teamwork to the conflict that tortures them both-for Dr. Peter Frazier is hopelessly in love with Nurse Candace Bech, and Candace can't forget her humiliating love for Peter's faithless friend Follow their dramatic love story in

• SERIAL STORY

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

Beginning Thursday in The Pampa News

New Members To Be Welcomed By **AAUW Next Week**

New and prospective members ian church were held recently.

Group one met in the church will be welcomed at the first regular meeting of American Association of University Women next

> Anyone interested in becoming a member is asked to call the membership chairman, Mrs. W. S. Dixon, 597, or Mrs. M. E. Lamb, 9026-F-3, for information requirements of the eligibility. Newcomers to Pampa. members of the local branch, are urged to get in touch with the membership committee. Plans for the year will be outlined at the initial meeting, and

several projects will be explained by committee chairmen. A short musical program by Miss Evelyn Thomas, violinist, and Miss Marian Hayes. The devotional was given by Reichling, planist, is being arranged by the program chairman Miss Clarine Branom. An informal social hour will be

charge of a committee headed 41 Fabric.

By Hostess Trio

by Mrs. Dave Beach.

Honoring Mrs. Stanley Gaston, the former Evalena Otts, daughter of Mrs. B. N. Stokes of Pampa, a shower was given recently in the home of Mrs. Hiram Painter, 224 N. Hobart street. Hostesses were Mrs. Painter, Miss

Ruth Kilcrease, and Mrs. R. O. Partin. Miss Kilcrease served punch and Mrs. Partin was in charge of the guest book. After entertainment, gifts were opened and punch and cookies were

served to Mrs. Gordon Gaston of Skellytown, Mrs. R. P. Bergeron, Mrs. Jim Culbertson, both of White Deer, Mrs. Ellen Strickland and Mrs H. L. Stokes, both of Groom, and the following, all of Pampa: Mrs. B. N. Stokes, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Mrs. Hiram Painter, Mrs

Alvis White and Jackie, Mrs. G. S.

Kilcrease, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. Iva Derryberry, Mrs. D. L. Brown, Miss Ollie Jean Otts, Mrs. R. O. Partin, Miss Ruth Kilcrease. Seending gifts were Ollie Otts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otts, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Campbell of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoker, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Followell of Wheeler, Mr. and

the Social

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Members of the Order of the Rainbow will hold a skating party at 11 p. m. at the building on North Cuyler formerly occupied by the Piggly-Wiggly grocery.

People of France today stand in line to buy limited rations of potatoes, but there was a time when the French would not eat them. Dr. Parmentier first championed potatoes in France and finally succeeded in convincing skeptics that the tuber was a worthy food.

WEDNESDAY

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Mary Martha circle, with Mrs. Harry Dean; Anna Sallee, Mrs. J. J. Broome; Lilly Hundley, Mrs. J. R. Gray; Lydia, Mrs. W. T. Broxson, 201 E. Ford.

Woman's Missionary society of Church of the church.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary Missionary Missionary society of Church of the church. WEDNESDAY iety will meet at 3 o'clock. First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-iety will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the Ladies day will be observed by Women's Golf association at the Country club.

Women's Society of Christian Service
of First Methodist church will meet in

THURSDAY Stanolind Women's social club will meet 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall. The monthly dinner and dance will be dd at the Country Club. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock the I. O. O. F. hall. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-A regular meeting of LaRosa sorority will be held. tice first aid class will be con-

FRIDAY
Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 clock in the city club rooms. Coffee will exerved at 9:15 o'clock.

MONDAY Pampa Public Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will set at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall,

TUESDAY weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will neld at 8 o'clock. rder of Rainbow for Girls will meet at Women's Auxiliary of Cities Service mpany will meet in the club house at e production department at 8 o'clock. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A loading record of nearly nine freight was set in May by 115 major railroads. In 1941, these roads averaged only 5.3 tons.

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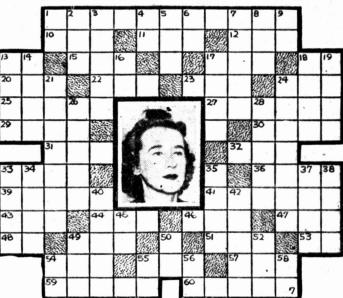
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wild cattle.



Mrs. Dean Hostess At Dorcas Class Party And Meeting Special To The NEWS A party and business meeting was

held in the home of Mrs. Harry Dean by Dorcas class members of Central Baptist church. The business hour was opened with a prayer by Mrs. J. L. Marsden

and concluded with a prayer by Mrs. "God, the Comforter," was given by Mrs. Bob Allford. The next meeting of the class will be held in the home of Mrs. E. A. Baldwin on the first Friday in Oc-

Coffee and doughnuts were served Mmes. J. L. Marsden, Ben Sei-Willis, bold, C. L. Hunter, Harry Dean, E. A. Baldwin, and two visitors, Mmes. Bob Allford and H. T. Beckham

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Seventh Birthday Of Barbara Nell Williams Observed

LEFORS, Sept. 8-Barbara Nell Williams was entertained by her mother, Mrs. Leroy Williams, in observance of her seventh birthday After games were played, gifts were opened and refreshments of cookies, punch, and candy were

Attending were Melba Sue Krouse Shirley Perkins, Winzell Heard, Yvonne Worley, Barbara Jean Barrett, Geraldine Dunn, Barbara Joyce Jeffrey, Patsy Carpenter, Barbara Diehl, Mary Beth Ham-monds, Retha June Little, Geraldine Gwyndolene Willis, Ora Hilton, Barbara Nell Williams, and Mrs. Leroy Williams.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Dinner Party Held At Barkleys' New Home In Shamrock

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept A beautiful arrangement of stars

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. rillo, Billy Wilson of Glasgow, Scot-land, a nephew of Mrs. Fischer, who Henderson of Lakin Kas, and the power the new possibilities of air purely functional periodic pain. A following local people: Mr. and Mrs. warfare are being opened by our 62-year record says it may help. J. H. Caperton, and daughters, Louise and Janet, Mrs. Lula Caperton, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Potts, Mrs. M. M. Baxter, Miss Margie Fleenor and E. K. Caperton.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

ONE SHIP IN 42 YEARS Forty-two years were required to

complete the first iron battleship for the United States navy. The U. S. S. Michigan was started in 1842 and completed in 1884. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-WAY TO TELL

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EGYPT

fortified area of Stalingrad today while Soviet dispatches declared the Red armies had firmly regrouped after reinforced Nazi shock troops opened a dangerous new salient west of the great Volga steel city. Once again, Marshal Semeon Pimoshenko's heroic forces rallied at a critical hour.

The Soviet midnight communique acknowledged that the Red armies, after beating off five or more frontal attacks, had been compelled to retreat and that German troops flowed into the gap. Then, at mid-day, the Russian

deepen the wedge, had been re- end." pulsed in fierce fighting. South of the imperilled metropolis,

Axis, destroyed a Rumanian headquarters, killed 80 Rumanian offi- into these islands of United States cers and men, and blew up seven divisions and other troops." In the western Caucasus, the does not know "when and where, ammunition trucks. situation remained acute.

Soviet accounts acknowledged that the Germans had wedged deeper into Russian lines on the approaches to the Black sea naval base at Novorossisk.

The German high command, which announced the capture of the base Sunday, said 6,758 Russians had been taken prisoner in the battle for the city's fort and harbor but admitted that fighting was still in progress around the seaport "with the enemy troops bitterly defending themselves."

Deeper in the Caucasus, the Nazi mmand said the Russians made an unsuccessful counterattack along the Terek river, just above the Grozny oil fields, and asserted that 65 of 100 Soviet tanks in the assault had been destroyed.

Egypt-Linked with Wendell L Willkie's statement that Marshal Rommel had suffered a heavy blow, dispatches from Cairo said the Axis chieftain was now regrouping his battered main forces near the starting-point of his illfated second bid for the Nile valley. Front-line reports said Axis antitank batteries were deployed in an apparent attempt to hold open a to Port Moresby on the Allies' side passage in the British minefields on the southern sector of the 35- ambush and disaster. mile El Alamein line, 80 miles west of Alexandria.

Allied planes, light tanks, armored their pressure, but there was said the Allied mopping up opera still no indication that British Gen. tions there were "nearing comple-Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander was tion. planning a real counteroffensive. In London, Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons

"now stronger actually and relatively than it ever has been" and ability to maintain a successful defense of Egypt not for days or weeks but for several months ahead." recent arrival of convoy reinforce- slight and there were no casualties,

ments at Malta a guarantee of it was reported. One enemy bomber "life and resistance of the heroic was destroyed. fortress" for "a good many months to come. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

CHURCHILL (Continued from Page 1)

have been building submarines fast-er than the Allies have been able Mrs. R. M. Barkley entertained a the bombing of German shipbuildgroup of guests at their new home ing yards "will have increasing efon North Main with a dinner Sun- fect upon the output and assembly of U-boats."

With direct reference to Ameriof Bethlehem were used as a centerpiece for the table.

can air cooperation in the European theater, he commented: "United States daylight bombing Fischer and Joe Williams of Ama- is a new and increasingly import-

s attending school in Amarillo, Jill level aim and in mutually defensive rected, it should help relieve much

American comrades and their Fly-

ing Fortresses."
The Dieppe raid, he said, was necessary to "get the information" before launching operations on "a much larger scale."

Of his visit to Moscow to talk with Joseph Stalin, Churchill conceded that "the Russians do not that done enough so far to take the weight off them." But, he said, "we made their lead-er feel confidence in our loyal re-

solve to come to their aid as quickly as possible and without regard to losses or sacrifices involved so long as the contribution was toward victory." The house cheered when Churchill

command announced that massed is the inexorable resolve of Soviet German assaults, attempting to Russia to fight Hitlerism to the The Germans, Churchill said,

could see at British ports "moveobserve a "steady and rapid influx

with what force and in what direction he will be smitten . . . All this it is desirable, should be left to his own fulminations unassisted British or American advice and comment.

Again, the Prime Minister said: "There is no reason to suppose that we have not the means of victory in our hands providing that the utmost in human power is done here and in the United States.'
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

JAPANESE (Continued from Page 1)

largely of patrol skirmishes, widened

in extent and bitterness and both sides sent planes skimming over the mountain peaks to join the import ant struggle. The Japanese have lost more than 1,000 men in dead and wounded in the preliminary stages of the fight-

ing since their landing at Gona Mission July 22 and the advance to Kokoda, a spokesman for MacArthur said The drive to Myola came after another Japanese force, landed at Milne bay in an apparent effort to move

up the southern coast of New Guinea of the mountain range, walked into Some Japanese were still lurking in the Milne bay area on the ex-Allied planes, light tanks, armor-ed cars and mobile guns maintain-Guinea, but today's communique

Allied planes flying over the mountains were reported diving down to bomb and machine-gun that the British Egyptian army was Japanese supply lines and installations. Large fires were started and direct hits scored on huts in which expressed full confidence "in our the Japanese had installed themselves, the communique said

A group of 26 Japanese bombers Mr. Churchill also termed the Moresby, but the damage caused was

An Allied bombing attack on Nubo nine miles south of the Japanese base at Salamaua, New Guinea, indicated that the Japanese have installed themselves there. Results of the raid wer not observed, it was said.

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nitted personally last Thursday by Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-

with Joseph Stalin, Churchill con-ceded that "the Russians do not think we or the Americans have done enough so far to take the spent by single persons who earned more than \$500 a year and married persons with more than \$1,000 income. Married couples would be given an additional \$250 credit for each dependent,

This 10 per cent, which was to be in the form of enforced savings, was calculated to vield \$4,500,000. declared that "one thing stands out in my mind after this visit and that paid back to taxpayers after the

In addition, the treasury propos a graduated tax ranging from 10 to 75 per cent on "luxury" spending above specified exemptions Soviet troops struck out at the ments we are unable to conceal" and amount thus collected to be retained as direct tax Byrd said the entire program was

rejected, including the treasury-

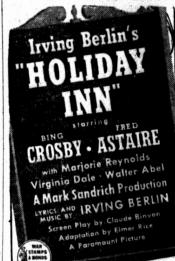
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AUSTIN, Sept. 8. (AP)—The reins of Democratic party leadership in Texas slip into the hands of Governor Coke R. Stevenson to-

An estimated 2500 delegates met at Gregory gymnasium on the University of Texas campus for the narty's hiennial show a statewide convention at which men and women of the governor's choice step into party executive posts.

Members of the state executive committee, 61 in all, half men and half women, guide the party machinery for the next two years.

The retiring committee, meeting finally yesterday, wound up its administration by canvassing returns from the Aug. 22 run-off primary. The canvass gave 452,324 votes or 51.13 per cent of those cast in the U. S. senate race to incumbent W. Lee O'Daniel and 432,238 or 48.87

per cent to James V Allred Thus O'Daniel's name-together on the November general election Other run-off results of the can-

For lieutenant-governor-John Lee Smith, 485,437; Harold Beck, 347,- information bureau acknowledged

For state treasurer—Jesse James 561,410; W. Gregory Hatcher, 259,-For railroad commissioner (un-

expired term)-Beauford H. Jester, 488,638; Pierce Brooks, 361,886. The retiring committee pledged its support of Governor Stevenson city had been stepped up. and recommended, as one of its final acts, the election of temporary making up the assault forces were

nor's choice. las, the group has functioned for cavalry division lost 70 per cent of four years, first taking office shortly before O'Daniel began his initial term as governor.

Equipment Could Change Positions In Pacific Battle

DALLAS, Sept. 8 (A)-If enough weapons-mostly planes-could be sent to the Pacific battle area the Japanese could be cleaned out in six

So predicted Major George E. Glober, 27-year-old officer-veteran of the Midway and Wake island battles. He is from San Angelo, but visited here with his mother who is ill

We're not whittling down the Japanese air and naval force enough. Our efforts are largely holding ac tions. We need more equipment to do the job," he declared.

"It's all air power now. The Japs can be driven out of the Pacific islands and an aerial blockade can be placed on the main Japanese islands. It's now possible to bomb Tokyo, but we don't have the equip-

The boyish-appearing officer, who almost washed out as a cadet because he was underweight, commands the 31st bombardment squad-

forces on the continent. The squadron performed brilliant-ly in the battle of Midway.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Junior High Cafeteria

To Be Open Tomorrow Serving of noon meals' for the ensuing school term will begin Wednesday at the Junior High school

Mrs. Roy Kilgore will have charge of the cafeteria again this year. Assisting will be Mrs. Harry Hoyler and Mrs. Harry Wilson,

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

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Fast In Front Of Stalingrad

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Sept. 8 (AP)-Defenders Stalingrad were reported firmly regrouped today against reinforced German shock troops seeking to enlarge a new and dangerous salient in the western defenses by non-stop attacks and southwestern lines also held overnight on battlefields stained with blood.

A Red army detachment took the nitiative in a night raid, destroyed the headquarters of a Rumanian battalion below the city, slew 80 Runanian officers and men and blew up seven Axis ammunition trucks. e mid-day communique said. Germans wedged into Russian positions in the Novorossisk area of

the western Caucasus, but were either driven back or held fast in the Mozdok region of the centra Caucasus and they lost additions positions to the Russians on the cen with those of other nominees—goes tral and northwestern fronts, it was announced. Scores of Nazi planes were report ed by Red Star to have failed t

Russian lines appreciabl west of Stalingrad, but the Sovie penetration by ground forces in tha area. The Russian lines yielded, bu remained intact.

While Field Marshal Fedor vo Bock thus resorted to ever-costl frontal assault tactics the arm newspaper Red Star declared th tempo of attacks southwest of the

The Germans and Rumanian convention officers of the gover- reported to outnumber the Rus or's choice.

Headed by E. B. Germany of Dalfive to one. The fifth Rumanian the ninth division, from the deep rear, and it, in turn, lost about 1.00 men in its first battle, Red Star said Gunboats of Russia's Black sea fleet and an armored train assisted by Red marines, sailors and soldiers fighting with enemy tanks and automatic riflemen who wedged into Soviet positions in the area of the Novorossisk naval station. (The Germans claimed possession of Novorossisk Sunday.) Russian bomber crews reported

sinking three German cutters from a flotilla of five which sailed from

An invasion force was driven into etreat south of the Terek river in the Mozdok area and other Nazi efforts to extend their gains failed, the information bureau said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Public Welfare Workers May Take Examinations

Gray county residents interested in making applications for examination as field workers in the state department of public welfare were notified today by Miss Mary Gartner, area 31 supervisor, that September 18 is the last day to obtain application blanks for the exami-

The tests will be held on Ocron, a battling outfit that was born tober 3, probably in Amarillo, as by the state department.

Miss Gartner said there was a shortage of field workers and a good opportunity awaits those who

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

It's real puzzlin' when you stop to

think about it ... I mean the way the human race has worked out a whole set of cutan'-dried alibis for its misdeeds and shortcomings.

Some of them's harmless alibis -like the office boy's grandmother who always passes away just before the big baseball game.

Here's some others. "My alarm clock didn't go off." "I left my money in my other suit"—"I was settin' up with a sick friend."

'And then the one about the two beers. Now that one is downright

exasperatin'. Because there's not a shred of

Every once in a while I read in the papers about some ornery cuss, who never did know the meanin' of moderation, gettin' himself into

and then protestin' that all he had to drink was "a couple of

He knows it isn't true. He's just

"a couple of beers" sounds moderate and sensible-like-and it is.

Personally, I don't ever rememgood beer, enjoyed among friends, hurt any normal, sensible person. If you won't get in trouble with-

out beer, you aren't going to get in trouble with it. Matter of fact, it's been my observation right along that a friendly glass of beer in pleasant so-

ciability leads to just the opposite of trouble. It goes along, seems to me, with good companionship, and moderation, and tolerance for the other

Yes, sir, from where I sit, it looks like the fellow that goes and gets himself in trouble, and then blames it all on a "couple of beers" isn't really foolin' anybody.

But he is bein' mighty mean and unfair to the people that enjoy the right to a sensible moderate drink like beer—yes, includin' "a couple

goe Marsh

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (P)—The stock market resumed business on the bullish side today after the lengthy recess in which disturbing situations failed to develop either at home or abroad.

Gaines ranged from fractions to around 2 points at the best. These were reduced in many instances, however, in the final hour.

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There was an assortment of new highs for the year or longer, including Western Union, Eric common and certificates, Chicago & Eastern Ili. "A," a Twin City Rapid Transit preferred, Goodyear, and Goodrich.

Of the two "specials" which went through the exchange's machinery, 12,800 shares of Allis Chalmers was quickly oversubscribed at 23½, A block of 20,000 shares of Woolworth, offered at 28, took a bit longer to negotiate.

Investment purchasing of American Telephone and Westinghouse gave these blue chips a good lift. Ahead most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, duPont, Eastman Kodak, American Radiator, Chesapeake & Ohio, and Santa Fe.

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y	Consol Oil	_ 58	634	65%	634
t	Cont Oil Del	- 4	227/8	225%	22%
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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO. Sept. 8 (47)—Butter, unsettled; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery, 93 score, 41½ 42; 92, 41¼; 91, 41; 90, 41; 89, 40; 88, 39½; 92, 414; 91, 41; 90, 41; 89, 40; 88, 39½; 90 centralized carlots, 41½.

Ezgs, unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 55½, cars 35½; firsts, local, 34½, cars 35½; current receipts 32, dirties 31; checks 29-29½.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (P)—Poultry, live, 61 trucks; firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 23½, 5 lbs. and down 24½, Leghorn hens 20; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored 24, Plymouth Rock 26, White Rock 25½; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 24½, Plymouth Rock 25½, White Rock 26; under 4 lbs., colored 23½, Plymouth Rock 26½, White rock 25; bareback chickens 19-21; roosters 16½, Leghorn roosters 16; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 17½, white 18½; small, colored 17½, white 18½; small, colored 17½, white 17½; greese, old 18, young 16; turkeys, toms, old 24, young 28, hens, old 26, young 30.

turkeys, toms, ol old 26, young 30. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Capt. Carl Spaatz, now Brig. Gen.
Spaatz, in charge of American air forces on the continent.

had been the case in the past, but the city, place, and time has not been given to the area office here by the state department.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
Cattle salable 2.200; calves 900; fully steady; common and medium steers and yearlings 9.00-12.25; good and steers and steay; common and medium steers and yearlings 9,00-12.25; good and choice steers and yearlings very scarce, 12.50-13,25; beef cows 7.85-9.75; bulls 7.25-10.00; fat calves from 8.50-12.50, vealers up to 13.00; stocker steer calves 13,50 down, heifer calves 12.50 down, stocker yearlings 12.00 down.

good opportunity awaits those who pass the examinations. One of the requirements is a two-year college training.

Persons who have previously taken the examinations were cautioned by Miss Gartner to again take the tests, so that their names may be kept on the register. The register made last year has been exhausted.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 8 (A?)—(US
DA1—Cattle 3,500; calves 1,000; killing
classes fairly active, fully steady; odd
lots warmed up steers 11,00-12,75; grassy
butcher heifers 9,00-10.00; light yearling
kinds to 11.00 and above; few cows to
10,00; bulls to 10,75; vealers mostly 13,50
down; slaughter calves 12,50-13,00; bulk
8,00-12,00; stockers scarce; fully steady to
strong.

Hogs salable 2,400; steady to weak; ex-

Hogs salable 2,400; steady to weak, treme top 14.20 to shippers and city butchers; packers paying 15.10 sparingly; most good and choice 170-800 lb. butchers 14.00-20; light weights mostly 13.50-36. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8 (P)—(USDA)—
Hogs 2,000; slow; steady to 5c lower; top
14.25 to all; good to choice 180-260 lbs
14.15-25; few 270-320 lbs. 14,00-15.
Cattle salable 7,500; calves 800; killing
classes cattle fairly active steady to strong;
choice to prime mixed yearlings 15,76;
choice medium weight steers 15,50; numerous loads good to choice fed steers
14,00-15.25; good to choice helfers and
mixed yearlings 12.50 and 15,25; medium
to good cows 92.5; good to choice vealers
12.00-14.00, few 14.50; 8 loads choice 1,060
lb. fleshy feeders 13,40; choice stock steer
calves 14.25 with heifer end at 13,25.
Sheep salable 7,000; yearlings weak to
10c lower; other killing classes around 25c
off; good to choice Colorado lambs 13.50;
carly top natives 13,25; paid sparingly
for trucked-in shipments; yearlings 11.65;
top ewes 5.75; many loads 5,25-60.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (P)—Wheat:
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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (4P)—Grain prices responded to the possibility of a "floor" under farm products, as mentioned by the president in his Labor Day message to congress, with substantial gains today.

At the close wheat wdas 1½-1% cents higher, September 1.28½-%, Oecember 1.26½-%; and corn was up %-1½ cents, September 83%. Oats finished %-% higher; rye advanced 2½-2½ and soybeans were off ½-%.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Sept. 8 (P)—Wheat No.
hard, according to protein and billing. hard, according to p. 1.29%-84%.
Barley No. 2 nom. 80-81.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 16 nom. 1.55-60; No. 2 white kafir

.50-55. Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1,14-15. Oats No. 2 red 61-62. BUY VICTORY BONDS Pampa Officer Goes To Los Angeles Post

Mark A. Fahle, 315 Hazel street, Pampa, has been graduated from officer candidate school at Fort Sill. Okla., and commissioned a second lieutenant in the field artillery of the army of the United States.

Lieutenant Fahle has been assign-

Salvation Army Active In Social **Welfare Of Pampa**

General Chairman Arthur M Teed today began whipping into shape detailed plans for the annual drive of the Pampa Salvation Army post to raise \$5,000 with which to carry on the organization's work for another year.

The drive will open next Monday morning with the advanced gifts campaign and then the house-tohouse canvass will get under way a week later with a kick-off fast of workers to be held in Hotel Schneider on Tuesday morning Sept. 22.

Figures discussed in a report approved Saturday by the advisory board, composed of local men, show the following social welfare activities of the Salvation army here during the past year:

Transient Lodgings provided, 231: meals. 262; garments distributed, 263; transportation, 7; applicants for employment, 89; employment se-cured for 47. Resident Grocery orders issued, 187; gar-

medical, 18; miscellaneous: house-hold supplies, 57; rents, 11; fuel, 9; No. family cases on file, 4: No. home and hospital cases, 4. Seasonal Christmas baskets, 125; persons benefited, 520; Christmas toys and gifts, 400; fruits, gifts, and candy,

ments distributed, 3,735; shoes (pairs), 743; transportation, 15;

Spiritual Adult: Street meetings, 108; at tendance at street meetings, 4,338; attendance at indoor services, 10.-278: character building classes, 82: attendance, 876; hours visitation—home calls, 1,716; hours visitation

Youth: Sunday school meetings, 52; attendance at Sunday school, 1,632; Bible study classes, 192; attendance, 3.936.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Canyon Girl Wins Tennis Tournament

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Sept. 8 (AP)-Imogene Dalton of Albuquerque and Canyon, Tex., retired women's cup from competition in the Western Open tennis tournament by taking that championship for the third successive year on a 6-0, 6-0 decision over Evangeline Guerin of Las Vegas yesterday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

of scrap iron and steel has been set year.



NOW IN OMAHA, NEB., studying radio, is Harlan Mar-tin, 25, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harris. He had resided in Pampa 15 years before his induction into the army signal corps. Harlan went to high school here, was an Eagle scout, possesses a law degree, and was employed by the Pampa Finance company before entering the armed forces. He will finish his course at Omaha in seven weeks. Harlan's letters home are full of references to the services of the Red Cross and the U.S. O.

School Days Return For 3,500 Children

For 3,500 Pampa children, it was schools and Holy Souls parochial feat of our enemies." schools opened today.

Enrollment in the grade and Holy this forenoon. Classes will begin tomorrow at the same hour. Sophomores attended a general assembly this forenoon in the high school auditorium. Seniors will be-

gin enrolling at 9 a. m. tomorrow; juniors enrolled at the same hour today. Regular classes will start at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Enrollment in grade, junior high, the and the parochial schools was to be completed today.

day later than had been planned, due to Monday being Labor day.

There was no special observance An overall goal of 17,000,000 tons day night to this morning. Banks, rest assured that preparations are for collection by the end of this and most offices were closed all day ward this purpose

lain that preparations were under way for opening of a second front in Europe, that the "necessary decicions regarding military opera tions" were made at a London conference between British and Amer-

can officials in July The conferences, held with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the British chiefs of staff, lasted ten days and covered the whole conduct of the war.

by Harry L. Hopkins as President Roosevelt's personal representative Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief Stephen Early, presidential sec-

Bracken, Britain's minister of public The decisions on military opera tions were, of course, not revealed although Mr. Roosevelt in his "fireside chat" last night pointed out that there were at least a dozen different places at which attacks could

be launched. President Roosevelt told of the offensive preparations in reporting to the nation that he had called or congress to give him quick and spe cific authority to stabilize the cost of living as a means of diverting economic chaos on the home front. Declaring he would accept the re sponsibility and act on his own

initiative if congress failed to respond with adequate legislation by Oct. 1, Mr. Roosevelt said he would "for whom the bell tolls" as the not hesitate to "use every power 1942-43 session of Pampa public vested in me to accomplish the de-"The president has the powers

under the constitution and other congressional acts," he said, "to tak measures necessary to avert a dis aster which would interfere wit the winning of the war."

point, "what powers may have to be exercised in order to win this war.' In a front-by-front review of a global war which he said would cost this nation nearly one hundred billion dollars in 1943, the president said the aim in Europe was an offensive against Germany. The new school year started one

"There are at least a dozen different points at which attacks can be launched." he said. "You of of the day here. Clerks in most course, do not expect me to give destores had a holiday from Saturpostoffices, city hall, court house, being made here and in Britain to "The power of Germany must be

Invasion Of Europe Planned When Leaders Met In London Last July

White House disclosed today, after rope. President Roosevelt had made it Ass Asserting that vital military de cisions had been made, he added: "In due time you will know what last weekend. these decisions are—and so will our

taking the offensive." By implication, he disclosed that at least 528,000 American troops al-ready have been sent overseas, or, In Calhoun coun as he put it, more than three times This government was represented

On the Russian front, he said the Germans "are still unable to gain the smashing victory which, almost houn, Matagorda, Victoria, Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief a year ago, filter ambundad will patricio, Aransas and Gollad about of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. had already achieved." Russia will 1200 barns and other farm buildings, a year ago, Hitler announced he hold out despite any setbacks, he hold out despite any setbacks, he and business establishments were lies will ultimately "drive every Natime conferring with Brendon zi from her soil."

In the Pacific, he warned that major offensive, "still possess great trength" and undoubtedly will strike hard again

The battle for domination of the Mediterranean and Middle East assisting volunteers to give aid to area has been joined, he said, with families not able to meet their the Axis powers fighting to gain contact with the Japanese navy. On the home front, the president said, "we are not doing enough."

"Wars are not won by people are concerned primarily with their own comfort, their own convenience their own pocket books," he said. In his demand for legislative con trol over the cost of living, particular emphasis on farm prices that "failure to solve this problem

will make more difficult the winning

of this war." BUY VICTORY BONDS Canadian Pastor To Speak Tonight At Laymen's League

Laymen's league of First Christia church will have a regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the church. the Rev. J. R. Hill, pastor of the Christian church at Canadian.

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invited to attend and take a guest

1,000 Homes Wrecked In Coast Hurricane

VICTORIA, Sept. 8 (P)—The Red Cross reported today that more than 1,000 homes were destroyed or seriously damaged in the hurricane which hit the Texas coastal area

Surveying damage in 16 counties enemies. I can say now that all of not including Harris (Houston) and these decisions are directed toward Bexar (San Antonio), the Cross said that more than 9,000 families suffered building or farm

In Calhoun county 550 homes were as he put it, more than three times seriously damaged or demolished; the number sent to France in the in Victoria 200 or more; 50 each first nine months of the last war. in Matagorda, Refugio, and Go Some 7,000 homes suffered minor damage in Jackson, Refugio, Cal-Patricio, Aransas and Goliad about destroyed or seriously damaged while more than 2,000 suffered less injury

the Japanese, while stopped in one down, destroyed or damaged; sev-

The Red Cross has 24 disaster relief workers headquartering here needs in rebuilding, repairing or re-placing houses and household effects and farm equipment. Emergency food and shelter are being

provided. The war production board has granted the Red Cross a preference rating to buy materials needed for rebuilding and repair jobs. The agency has serviced more than 8,-000 meals in the last week in Matagorda, Bay City, Port O'Connor and Aransas Pass.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Your fall pajamas will not be sim-plified, but there'll be some changes made by spring. Manufacturers have advised the WPB that they have ample supplies for their fall line and do not anticipate a shortage until the time comes for spring production of men's pajamas

These Questions answer many a laxative problem

Ques. Should you choose your laxative for thoroughness, promptness, or gentleness? Ans. Look for all three qualities. Ques. What laxative has been a best-seller in the West with four generations because it usually is gentle, prompt, and thorough when directions are followed? Ans. Black-Draught. 25 to 40 doses only 25c! Get Black-Draught today. Be sure to follow

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Inflation Has Many Faces

Already the United States is in the midst of an inflation which is mounting. We are reluctant to recognize the fact, and we find it easier to ignore because Leon Henderson has given us the hypodermic sedative of price ceilings.

For a time price ceilings can protect us, the consuming public, against the effects of inflation. We have an excuse to argue that there is no inflation. We say that if inflation is a situation in which money loses its power to buy goods, then there can be no inflation so long as Washington sits on the price lid and upholds the buying power of money.

Such a viewpoint is about as short-sighted as for a man sitting on a powder keg to say there is no danger because the burning fuse has not yet reached

Price ceilings are, at best, a makeshift expedient to delay the explosion of inflation until something more permanently effective can be done. As such they are justified and worth while, unless-as seems possible—they lull us into false belief that we already have been saved.

Inflation itself is very simple. Its effects, once felt, can not be misunderstood. But the masks which inflation wears, as it creeps up on us, are so various as to confuse the layman.

Inflation can come from the existence of too much actual money, in the form of coin and paper. It can come from too much credit, which for buying purposes is just as effective as actual money. It can come from too few commodities available for

Usually several of these factors enter into the making of inflation, none seeming important enough to worry us, but all together proving too much for us to withstand

Today we have at work all of the principal factors which can contribute to inflation.

More men and women are employed than ever in our history, and their wages are at an all-time high, so there is more money circulating.

The government is having to borrow more than any government before ever borrowed, so credit is at an all-time peak.

Virtually all of the factories which used to make heavy consumer goods, and many which used to make expendable commodities, have turned to armament and munitions. So the supply of goods is approaching an all-time low for the modern era.

More money, more credit, less purchasable commodities. Can inflation be far behind? The creaking of the price control machinery says no.

- BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

Modern Rangers

sion of the Commandos. In a war that features use consent to pay them directly rather than try of the most ultra-modern instruments of death and to dodge them by taxing the man who is furndestruction, we have been driven back to the methods ishing the producer with tools. The consumer, of stealth and man-to-man combat in which Rogers who must also be a producer in order to perma-Rangers outdid the very Indians from whom they nently consume, pays much more taxes by avoidderived their methodology.

The services of Robert Rogers' backwoods militiamen were invaluable to the Anglo-Americans during agreeing to pay his proportionate share of gov- photographs and maps were made. the Seven Years War against the French in North America. They accomplished feats which no regular troops, however skilled and courageous could have achieved. That is what the modern Rangers will do with modern enemies.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Nation's Press PLOTTING AMERICA'S FUTURE (Los Angeles Examiner)

*Experience teaches us to be most on our guard to protect liberty when the Government's purposes are beneficent." Justice Louis D. Brandeis: Opinion in Olmstead vs. U. S., 1928.

The best, the sanest, the boldest and the most timely "postwar plan" comes out of England.

It is the manifesto, just issued in the Inds. vidualist Movement.

Among its signers are Sir Ernest Benn, publisher and economist: Carleton Kemp Allen, university professor and law authority; Collin Brooks, editor of Truth, which publishes the manifesto; Major Leonard Cripps, shipowner and brother of Sir Stafford Cripps; St. John Ervine, dramatist and novelist: Sir Frederick Hamilton, editor and financier; Dean William Ralph Inge, one of England's leading churchmen; Lord Leverhulme head of Lever Brothers and Unilever Ltd.; Lord Teviot, banker, and Lord Perry, chairman of the Ford Motor Company of England.

This manifesto is all the more remarkable now because in a world madly headed toward collectivism it is another bill of individual rights.

It is far greater in practical value than the merely rhetorical "four freedoms" or the "Atlantic Charter," for it is founded on what England and America are and reenunciates what we are fighting to preserve, not what we are fighting to

"State interference with individual liberty" the core-theme of this manifesto. Conceding that in this time of national dan ger the powers of the state must of course be ex-

the statement then says-and how well this applies to the United States as well as to "It is clear that of late years there has been

an inordinate growth of Executive powers at the expense of the Legislature and judicature. Our stitutional system needs a return to parliamentary responsibility. There must be a loping off of the ever-spreading tentacles of bureau-

As to the function of government, the manitesto says:

"We reject the notion, common to all totalitarian systems, whether Communist, Fascist or Nazi, that the state is the supreme monopolistic super-entity, the sole source of authority and mcrality. The omnipotent state lacks the moral elements inherent in the individual. It not only devours its own creators, but it becomes a force for evil both inside and outside of its own boun-

"The unit of existence is a natural human being and his or her natural extension in the family, not the artificial personality of the state. This is true whether the approach be religious, bio-logical or political."

Denouncing bureaucratic control, the signers the Individualist Movement say:
"Bureaucratic control is invariably accompa-

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word prim of democracy. By God! I will account have their counterpart

THOSE BOUGHT-UP INVENTIONS!

One of the most persistent myths repeated by inexperienced people who want to blame someone else for our predicament is the old, old story that such and such a patent has been bought up and suppressed by a greedy rich corporation for the purpose of making more profits. I have heard this story time and again. One of the most popular is the story of a carburetor that will enable a car to run 100 miles to the gallon of gas but which has been bought up by some big oil

I have repeatedly offered persons making the claim that I would give them \$100 if they would find any single case where an invention had been bought up and suppressed in order to make the buyer more profit. I have never had to pay in a single case, and I never even found anybody who would come back with any pretense of having an actual case.

National Search Made

But here is more evidence on a national scale. The National Association of Manufacturers in opposing federal legislation for compulsory licensing of patents declared that this legislation was not necessary and would largely destroy the incentive to invention and the development of new industries. The association gave its views in a booklet on questions and answers on patents. The association said, "In 1939 the National Industrial Conference Board was engaged by the National Association of Manufacturers to determine whether there were any suppressed inventions. It reached hundreds of inventors, engineers and others who would be most likely to know of such cases. It could find no instance of a suppressed useful invention-one that had been 'put on the shelf willfully to prevent it from being developed."

No, it is against human nature to buy up something and throw it away if it is actually practical and will save the customers human energy. A successful producer does not care whether he continues to sell what he has been selling or not if he can sell something else that will make him more money. Any invention that will save the customer human energy over and above what he has been obliged to pay for the same service before the invention, will make its owner money. Corporations would not pay millions of dollars for research work and then destroy the new ideas that they had bought.

It is just an old story of theorists trying to find a scapegoat for their own inability to accomplish what they would like to accomplish.

POST-WAR REBATES-WHERE FROM?

As dreamers and New Dealers find themselves harder pressed to get funds to support the government, they are talking about refunding taxes after the war. This is just a lot of eyewash. Where will the money to refund these taxes come from?

And the reason they are having all this trouble in gefting the tax bill through and making even a gesture as to paying our bills is that they will not tell the voters the honest truth about who must pay the taxes.

No matter what laws are passed, the consumer who gets the benefit of production must pay the The name "rangers" is apt for the American ver- taxes. He will pay less taxes if he would honestly ing a universal, honest rule of taxation and attempting to rob the efficient than he would by ernment costs on the basis of the ratio that he gets the benefit of production.

Yes, the talk of refunding taxes after the war is just another way of the politicians attempting sell, the star, will be shown losing to delay the day of reckoning and not letting her life. the public know who will pay for this war. Where will they get the money after the war with all our debts and increased interest charges?

nied by lack of flexibility and initiative and by waste of time and public money. It inevitably fails of the very object for which it is supposed to exist-efficiency.'

The danger of the undermining of the sturdy Anglo-Saxon characteristic of self-reliance is pointed out in these words:

"The swamping of self-help has resulted in the regimentation of opinion and the tendency of the average citizen to regard measures of which he disapproves as inevitable and thus not worth the trouble of opposing."

If we are to talk of "postwar" planning it might be well to have here in the U.S.A. a branch

of this soundly American movement. The Communists among us plot for a postwar Marxian state.

The Fascists plot for a postwar "corporative state" (high-hat for communistic state). The New Dealers plot for a socialistic state

(which is nothing but the Marxian-corporative state under a soothing title). Why not plot, then, for the continuance of the

American state as our fathers conceived it, which is well defended-and the imminent dangers to also are pointed out-in the brave manifesto of the English Individualist Movement? In making the state all-powerful now we must

not for a moment forget why we have made it all-powerful. It is for the purpose of defending and preserv-

ing those principles which have made us powerful and great-that is: The system of individual choice, individual liberty and free enterprise.

So, in the Iowa, those who argue that the battleship still has a function in modern naval war have the perfect opportunity to prove their cas As battleships go, she is the most powerful, unless it is true that Japan is holding back 60,000 tonners. She is believed to be more powerful even than the German Bismarck, which made the kill on a British battle cruiser on her maiden foray, but was rendered helpless by planes and sunk.

All that is now known of the capacities of the battleship in the new kind of war is that they can be hidden from the enemy or that they can be sunk. There has yet to be an engagement between battleship forces in this war. Whether they could keep the sea against air attack is considered doubtful by the experts. Everybody will follow with interest the future career of the Iowa. If a word of counsel is allowed, it might be urged that she bristle like pincushion with anti-aircraft batteries. They

There can be no permanent guaranty for peace so long as human nature remains unregener Liberty, a Magazine of Religious Freedom.

The season is here when men fish and lie abo

WHAT'S OUR ANSWER?



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8-Last October RKO studio asked the U.S. navy for approval and aid in making picture called "Stand By to Die, and got "no" for an answer.

Reason was that the story details scheme for mass espionage over secret air and sea bases in the Japaare some who believe that this actually was accomplished in July 1937, when U.S. ships and planes searched the South Pacific for Amelia Earhart Putnam and her navigator, who were forced down during an attempted world flight.

"Stand By to Die," declares evervone at the studio, is not a biography of Miss Earhart. However, the picture boldly says that its famous woman flyer was acting for the U.S. government when she began her adventure, and that she deprominence was counted on to force Japan to grant a request for a wide search by American craft among the hitherto restricted island areas. After Pearl Harbor, the U.S. nay withdrew its objection

The ending has not been decided. but chances are that Rosalind Rus-

TWO "FIRSTS" What with waves and tears, it was

pretty damp while the production was getting under way. I'd never watched Miss Russell cry before, nor had I seen a prop man heave tub of water on Fred McMurray. They were making sequences in which the aviatrix will be established as a pilot who was accepted in he dashing comradeship of great stunt flyers and barnstormers. A bunch of them, who made a sort of club of a New York speakeasy, decided to have a flying dinner party. with sea food in New Orleans, coffee in Boston, pie in Norfolk, Va. Miss Russell and MacMurray had wandered away from the others and, in evening clothes, were lying on a

While the two were busy romancing a small wave was supposed to break over a ridge near them, interrupting the clinch. WANTED: HIP BOOTS

But the prop man, who stood by with a tub of water, tossed it too hard and it drenched MacMurray's rousers. The shot might have been all right if he had stuck to his lines. but he jumped up with some exclamations you never hear on the

While the actor was being dried out, they made a later scene in which Miss Russell goes back to the beach for another tryst and finds that MacMurray has stood her up. Then she cried. She cried for five takes, turning her tears on and

I asked her about it, wondering what tragic thoughts she conjured up to produce such an emotional shower. She said, "I just think about crying and tighten up my stomach muscles. It sort of squeezes out the

BUY VICTORY BONDS **Crude Production** In U. S. Declines

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 8. (AP) Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 277.855 barrels to 3,693,630 for the week ended September 5, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

-Texas, with an added shutdown day, decreased 204,450 to 1,207,900; East Texas, 72,000 to 291,000; California, 20,775 to 717,500; Kansas, 44,200 to 245,850; Louisiana, 9,950 to 328,200, and Eastern fields, 650

tain states, 3,510 to 125.180.

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

ck into the Republican column Murray and other former "untouch next November if the Empire state next November if the Empire state ables."

"Johnston is a Republican," consisted in nearly every commonwealth where President Roosevelt has mixed many of his backers thought no in local affairs. The misfortune which has marked F. D. R.'s interventions impresses politicos as un-

lettes in Wisconsin in order to capture that erstwhile stronghold of Heil as governor and the ultraconservative Alexander Wiley as Senator. He lined up with the Farmer-Laborites in Minnesota and placed in the gubernatorial chair handsome Harold E. Stassen, a potential can didate for the Republican vice presidential nomination in 1944. In Cal ifornia Mr. Roosevelt wooed and won the Johnson liberals, Townsendites and Olsonites, and the recent primary ballot apparently forerity's return

In his bailiwick the chief executive adopted the same strategy. By his support of Fiorello H. LaGuardia he destroyed Tammany Hall at least temporarily. His alliance with the erican Labor party contributed to Governor Lehman's defeat of Thomas E. Dewey in 1938, but it may land the young man in Albany a few months hence. The moral, if any, seems to be that it does not pay in the long run to make playmates of the radicals, leftists, ragtail-bobtail elements of the electorate.

BREEZE: A remarkably frank in side explanation of the reorganiza tion of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has been provided by one o the movement's leading legislators He is L. E. Read, general manager of the Los Angeles branch. Denying that the shift involved "liberalism" as against "conservatism," he says in a four-page pamphlet "When the leaves are off the ma-

ples, Franklin Delano Roosevelt can look across Lafayette Square from the White House and see the Cham ber of Commerce of the United States. In recent years his glances in that direction have been disapproving glares. To the president the three million dollar building has been a citadel of the opposition, a strong point and listening post for the men he castigates as 'tories' and 'reactionaries.' Even when the institution was headed by an old friend, Henry I. Harriman, the Bos ton utility man, F. D. R. refused to give the chamber the time of day. "Now, suddenly, all this changed. The White House and the U. S. chamber are on speaking terms again . . . Old-timers who set their courses by traditional landmarks have handed over control to younger men with what Washington calls 'more flexible dispositions.' Actually the venerable organization has undergone a revolution with the younger chamber secretaries (mostly westerners) coming out on top. Eric A. Johnston (a westerner too) was their man for president After they had put him over, a vetmember of the Washington staff was heard to remark: 'It's like a fresh breeze blowing through the

building.' was repeated to him. He said he hoped the disturbance turned out to be something more significant than hot air."

ber run from 60 in Delaware to 2 800 in Michigan . . . Half of the industrial establishments, but only per cent of the homes, in the eastern seaboard area have converted heating plants from fuel of the homes. The converted heating plants from fuel of the homes in the future. It should be noted here that President Johnston had hardy taken office when he participat

ed in friendly conferences with Mr. RADICALS: New York will slip Roosevelt, William A. Green, Philip

tinues Mr. Read. "It is likely that

more highly of New Deal philosophy than does the chamber's old guard. But there was this important difference-the insurgent crowd want-He joined hands with the La Fol- ed to accept the facts, to ease up on fighting the government and la bor, in a word, to take their place insurgency and a few years later in a wartime, united front. The senthe voters elected G. O. P.-er Julius ior group held honestly to the conviction that any real alliance with ed individualism, defeat of 'the American way of life.'

"These insurgents wanted some thing alert and alive. They wanted business represented dynamically They wanted to create something effective enough to nip economic weeds in the bud. They were tired crying about the weeds and their harm after full bloom. And they harm after full bloom. And they stance, go Americans whose job it merely went to work to attain these is to spread the American story thru ends. That's all . . . Our national established media in that country. chamber as now reconstituted promises a new and useful leadership not merely for business but by business for the country, and that, briefly, is what the insurgents have

America Observes Wartime Labor Day

(By The Associated Press) America observed the first war me Labor Day in nearly a quarter of a century yesterday but milions of workers-for whom the holiday was designated-kept busy at their jobs to insure no interruption along the industrial front. The wartime observance of the oliday, in addition to maintaining the flow of production, paid dividends in the number of lives saved to

out the nation. The violent death toll for the three-day holiday, an Associated Press survey showed, was considerably smaller compared to the total for the week-end holiday last Labor Day.

attendant to the traditional cele-

brations normally staged through-

the 1941 Labor Day holiday period was 626, including 423 killed in automobile accidents. This year's survey disclosed a total of 282 violent deaths, including 176 traffic fatalities. Drownings accounted for 23 deaths while 83 persons died from other violent causes. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Office Cat . . .

If you must borrow money, do from a pessimist. He doesn't expect to get the money back any way.

Ruth-What's worse than raining cats and dogs? Mary-Hailing bombs and parachutists. BUY VICTORY BONDS WASHINGTON JIG

The "sell your typewriter to the government" campaign has bogged wn, resulting in prohibition of further typewriter renting, to give the Survey of 749 war production plants showed 75 per cent of 434,000 work-

ers arriving by private automobile Use of dynamite as a commen cial explosive has been increased by war production from a million to million and a half pounds a day .

U. S. Needles The Axis With Nifty Gags

By PETER EDSON

A native of—well, say Java, Bur-ma, occupied China or even Japan itself, plodding along the road or coming into the streets of his native village after an American plane had passed over, may one of these days find at his feet a paper of matches of the kind given away in the U.S. with every package of Matches in the rest of the world

a face of the typical toothy Jap, ich of the matches being a tooth in the Jap jaw. There is a slogan, "Yank out Tojo's teeth," and, sure nough, every time a match is pulled from the printed face.

e one of the latest touches of putting over propaganda in foreign ands. There are similar striking ideas, to match that, for distribution in other lands. Cracks at Laval for France, gags on Mussolini for Italy and you know who for Germany.

The propaganda, of course, isn't confined to matches. There are reproductions of Henry Wallace's speech advocating a world in which veryone will have a bottle of milk a day, printed in little booklets. There are statistics on American resources and American war production, illustrated by cartoons and gagged-up graphs, indicating etentual United Nations victory There are pretty little stories for children, printed on rice paper to make them thin enough to hide in

AXIS IS KIDDED

One of these children's stories for rown-ups is titled "Three Men in Boat." In simple language it tells ow Mussolini starts out in an old tub to look for his fleet. He picks up Hitler, and later Tojo. The tub flies over America, and they see the U.S. war production. know that the Americans are

deaf," cracks Hitler, "because I told hem such production was impossible." Later he says, "Nobody lieved me when I said I would conquer the world." To which Mussolini replies, "Neither did I." Any they finally find Mussolini's fleet—at the bottom of the ocean.

All this, and a lot more that can't be told about, is the work of the Overseas Publications bureau of the

Office of War Information. Most familiar aspect of this over eas propaganda is of course the short wave broadcasting beamed to

oreign countries.

But the job of telling the world particularly the neutral countries which are potential allies—can't all be done by radio or by dropping leaflets or safety matches out of a plane. A lot of it has to be direct contact work and for that job this verseas branch of OWI has set up an outpost bureau which has established offices all over the world. Into places like Turkey, for in-One of the strangest assignments given to this overseas branch was

to open an "outpost office" in London, to help explain and interpret the American war effort to British. If the British have to be sold on the benefits they are receiving from Lend Lease, you can ee how difficult the job would be in Brazzaville or Burma will cling to her neutrality so long

EVERY DETAIL STUDIED

Getting this atmosphere native as possible. However, if she is pushed to the country of consumption is into the war it's a fair bet that she one of the important details. When a broadcast or a pamphlet is to go out in French, for instance, they don't just write it in English and dead. But this is a fancy war with then have it translated. It is writ- a lot of newfangled ideas, such as ten in English, then given to a French writer to rewrite. He puts In the last three months the overit in French idiom and in a style

A case might be made that a lot but that includes not only of this effort could be spent to bet- but travel, cables, expenses of men ter advantage turning out bullets or overseas, printing, propaganda and beans to feed soldiers who would a healthy hunk of fire the bullets to shoot Germans time for shortwave broadcasts.

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

Wendell Willkie's mission to Ankara probably represents the most important phase of his tour as personal representative of President Roosevelt, for upon the expansive ambassadorial shoulders rests the burden of strengthening Turkey's belief at a critical time in the All ability to win the war.

are a darn sight scarcer than they are here, so the chances are that Turks mustn't be allowed to waver if the native will pick up this not-so-insignificant gift dropped from out of the skies. the all-important Middle East is to be preserved. They want to believe in the Allies, and undoubtedly do, Inspecting the matches he will but it takes a mighty faith to withfind that the match cover presents stand the demonstration of power which Hitler is staging in the Caucasus not for north of the Turkish border.

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Mr. Willkie's arrival at the capit was achieved in such manner from the paper, a tooth disappers all might see-both friends and foes. As a matter of fact, the big chap This novel notion is supposed to has been traveling like a tracerbullet; you couldn't miss his trail, The result was that his advent at the Ankara airport was in the nature of a minor triumph, for the diplomatic corps—minus the Axis repre-sentatives—turned out to meet him, and several hundred Turks were among those who greeted him.

This must have put Berlin's nose out of joint, for only yesterday the Nazis announced in a broadcast that Ankara was about to give the American envoy the cold shoulder. It doesn't look like a case of refrigeration, especially since Turkish For eign Minister Menenjiglu is entertaining Willkie at dinner.

The presidential representative has arrived at what looks like the psychological moment—close to the peak of the crisis in the battle of for one thing, to give the Turks first-hand information about the set-back sustained by Nazi Marshal Rommel in Egypt. And that's a matter of vast importance to them, since Turkey lies within the field of the pincers which Hitler is trying to clamp on the Middle East, through the Caucasus and by invasion of

Egypt. Having visited the battle-field in the desert, Mr. Willkie declared that "Rommel is in a hole." He added that the marshal had 100 of his 290 first line tanks knocked out in the

first battle. "I am convinced," said Willkie, that Rommel has lost 40 per cent of his punch.'

Well, that's a good deal of punch for Hitler's star general to lose, and even a less figure would be impressive. In any event, news of Rommel's difficulty would be calculated to encourage the Turkish belief that the Hitlerites aren't supermen.

Meantime Moscow reports that the defenders of Stalingrad are holding against terrific assaults of Nazi shock troops. The Reds also are doing well on the central Cau-casus line, though the Nazis wedged into the Bolshevist positions in the zone of the naval port of Novoros-

In short, the position today on the Russian front was such as to emphasize President Roosevelt's declaration in his broadcast last night that Russia will hold ou spite any setbacks, and with the help of her allies will ultimately 'drive every Nazi from her soil."

It is well that Ambassador Willkie is in Ankara at this juncture to reinforce this news of Allied fighting power with information regarding the growing strength of the United Nations. It will help the Turks stand firm. The probabilities are that Turkey

will make good Mer alliance with seas branch, and its personnel of which Frenchmen are accustom- 1,600 people, have cost around a million and a half dollars a month,

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITI



"I know we haven't called on you for ages, but we take a walk every evening instead of driving and George said, 'Let's drop in on the Joneses-my feet are killing me!'

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WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

BY RENE RYERSON MART

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"To Wed Doctor," the cutline

Enid hadn't seen any more,

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below it had read.

BACK TO WORK

CHAPTER XV SHE could pretend to herselfand nearly succeed in believ-g-that she was doing matter-Arlington apartment was up, and she had to hand over the key.

But her heart wasn't fooled by this elaborate self-justification. It was singing because she was going was singing because she was going to see Hank Holliday again very to see Hank Holliday again very shortly—and maybe a miracle would happen. Maybe, somehow, fate at last smiling on her, would make it possible for her to go on seeing Hank although her truant

month was over. She went into the apartment that had been her home for three happy weeks, and packed her don' tore up?" clothes and looked around to see "It doesn't m that everything in the apartment was just as it had been when she had rented it. Then she set her mail. bags out in the hall, locked the or, and went down the corridor to Hank Holliday's apartment.

She pressed his doorbell and waited, her blood pounding dizzily in her head. But the door didn't open, and Hank didn't smile at her from the threshold. There was no sound at all from within his apartment.

Enid pressed the bell again with ome urgency. The possibility of his not being at home simply hadn't occurred to her. In the silence she heard footsteps shuffling up the back stairs from the basement, and the next moment Jim, the janitor, appeared in the rear of the corridor.

He grinned as he recognized Enid. "Oh, it's you, Miz Sharon. The doctor's not here."
"Oh—" Enid's voice was limp.

It meant that she wasn't going to see Hank, at least not tonight and for a moment she couldn't think beyond the disappointment

Jim came up to her and she handed him the key mechanically.
"I'm moving," she explained. "Here's-the apartment key. Will you give it to the doctor?"
"He don' been askin' me where

you bin this las' week," Jim vol-

with an accident," she said absent-mindedly. "I've been with them." delved in her purse, found a memorandum book, tore out a sheet, and began to write. "I'll leave my hours young Dr. Holliday kept, She tried to bolster herself with new address with you, Jim, in case but she did know that many of pride. She was glad now that she and began to write. "I'll leave my

any mail comes here for me." It was a lame excuse but better Broad street, the town's medical office. At least she had been than none. Of course, there wouldn't be any mail for her, she knew that, for none of her friends of had reached the corner op-

Fire Prevention

Week Designated

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 8-The week beginning October 4, next,

has been designated Fire Prevention

In February, Secretary of Agri-

culture Claude R. Wickard requested

the extension service to assume

leadership in organizing rural Amer-

ica for defense against destructive

fires, and in disseminating infor-

mation as to ways and means of

reducing farm fire hazards. In ac-

as A. and M. College Extension serv-

ce printed 400,000 copies of a leaf-

According to Director H. H. Williamson, the number is expected to

be sufficient to place one in the

home of each farm and ranch family in Texas. The leaflet, titled "Pre-

vent Farm Fires," is in the form of

a check sheet listing the more com-

houses and barns and in the farm

"About 250 persons lose their lives in fires on farms and rural commu-

nities of Texas each year," Director

Williamson said. "A third or about 83, of this number are children un-der 10 years of age. It is our desire that families use the check sheet as

the basis for a complete record of the things done around the place to

make it safe from fire—to prevent

"The farm fire menace is not

confined to farm buildings and

barns. There are millions of acres of farm forests and pasture lands,

specially during the dry weather

ready for ignition. The loss of farm

machinery, livestock, cattle feed

not be made without using material

and manpower needed in the war

uildings, grass and timber always

serious, but much more serious

this time when replacement can-

farm

mon fire hazards around

forests and fields.

fires starting.

let designed as a guide for elimina-

pting this responsibility the Tex-

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

had this address, but Hank would posite the long stucco building ask where she had gone and Jim where the Hollidays, senior and junior, had their offices, when she

The garrulous Jim breezed on. "It's too bad you're missin' seein' traffic light. As she waited for the doctor. He jest lef' yesterday. the signal to change she saw two the doctor. He jest lef' yesterday. of-factly an errand that had to be done. Her month's rent on the and Miz Adams."

Enid stopped writing. Hank had hurry to an automobile waiting at gone with his mother and—Clare Adams. The beautiful, arrogant, the curb.

She tore the scrap of paper on the intersection toward her, but which she had been writing to bits. How silly she had been, thinking that he might want to hour, did not see the girl smiling see her again—might even go to the bother of looking her up.
"What's the matter, Miz Sharon? That your new address variable."

"Yes intent on traffic, heavy at that hour, did not see the girl smiling at him from the curb.

And yet, oddly enough, Enid wasn't altogether discount.

"What's the matter, Miz Sharon? That your new address you
don' tore up?"

"It doesn't matter, Jim. I won't

"It doesn't matter, Jim. I won't

"It doesn't matter, Jim. I won't bother you with it. I'd forgotten, the next evening and then she'd the postoffice will forward my catch Hank before he left his

THE nerve-wracking clickety- from him the way she had when clack of 50 typewriters pounded on Enid's aching head like so seeing him was such a simple matter. And probably she had grossly exaggerated the impormany little steel mallets driving into her brain. She stopped her own machine

for a moment and pressed one hand against her forehead. Her skin felt dry and hot. She hated It was an almost happy girl to take another aspirin, she'd who boarded the bus when it taken so many of them during came. It takes such little things the last few weeks. For her head to alter an outlook, a future. ached almost continually. And she Little things like idly reading a felt tired, exhausted.

newspaper over a man's shoulder She'd thought at first that it while the bus swayed and lurched was the reaction from that week-long vigil in the hospital with her father. But it hadn't worn off, and she'd been back at work a

month now.

Maybe she was going to be sick. Maybe she'd better see a doctor At that last thought her lips curled She lay across the cool-sheeted bed and tried to stop her nervous

See a doctor! Yes, if it was the trembling. It had been a shock right doctor, that might cure her seeing Clare Adams' picture startrouble, she told herself with ironic honesty. But the jibe did in the man's hands.
not stop the wave of acute longA large picture filling seven ing that swept over her at the thought of Hank Holliday ng that swept over her at the hought of Hank Holliday

And after a moment she raised and white none of the beauty of

her head and stared unseeingly at the half-typed letter before gant poise of the lovely head. unteered cheerfully.

"My father and mother met really was unwell. She'd have a perfectly legitimate excuse for go-

ing to his office.

With a flurry of renewed energy wanting to see that hateful, tribriskly, reaching a decision. She she attacked the remaining letters umphant face, not wanting to on her desk. She didn't know what office

the surgeons and specialists on had missed seeing Hank at his

SIDE GLANCES

Japanese Forces Try To Reinforce Solomon Islands

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP)— American land and air power blasted away today at scattered Japa-nese forces which gambled heavily was delayed momentarily by a with troops, ships and planes in a desperate effort to reinforce their men come out of the entrance of the building across the street and isolated patrols in the southeastern

Solomon islands.
Disclosing the latest enemy attempts to regain lost footholds in the strategic Solomons, the navy reported yesterday that U. S. planes bombed and strafed fleets of small boats, destroying many of them and causing "heavy loss of

Presumably, the Japanese succeeded in landing some reinforce-ments for their shattered forces. The navy communique, however, referred to the landings as "attempted" and added that "our marine forces are continuing their efforts to search out and dispose" of isolated patrols which had withdrawn to the mountains and jungles after office. She'd been awfully silly, she decided, cutting herself off American occupation.

The Japanese efforts to reinforce their small forces also brought several attacks by land-based bombers apparently from the enemy's mandated island bases to the north. Nipponese submarines, too, have shelled the island at night. The navy termed the shelling "ineffectual" and declared the bombings failed to cause serious damage,

Despite these attacks which en-"a heavy toll of enemy planes," the communique added, the American forces have continued to land supplies and reinforcements for the marines who captured the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area Aug. 7. Shore positions also have been strengthened and the Guadalcanal

Texas Labor Day "Do you mind, Mom, if I don't eat now? I'm so hot and tired." Deaths Reach 16

(By The Associated Press) At least sixteen persons died in traffic accidents or by drownings in Texas during the Labor Day holiday period.

Three of the traffic deaths resulted from one accident: five from another. Two persons were drown-

The latest deaths reported were those of Dr. Sam C. Harrell of Monahans, who was killed in an auto crash 20 miles west of Sierra Blanca Sunday afternoon, and Alton Cleary, 19, a former Fort Worth high school football player, injured fatally when he was struck by an automobile near Fort Worth Sun-

Three other mishaps-not connected with holiday activitiesswelled the total deaths for the period to 22.

Two men were burned fatally in an explosion Monday at a refiner at Texas City; three men were kill-USE THE PAMPA NEWS CLASSIFIEDS FOR QUICK RESULTS ed by lightning at two places in Houston county the same day, and By GALBRAITH one man was shot to death.

Dead at Texas City were Walter Johnson, a pumper, and Leonard dent, both of Texas City. Cullen Grounds, 28, and Rosser

ing and killed after they took refuge with a group of sawmill workers in a shed at the Grimes Brothers mill, 12 miles southeast of Crockett, A negro farm hand was killed six

miles east of Crockett about the L. O. Pickett, 39, who lives near Fort Worth, was shot to death Sun-



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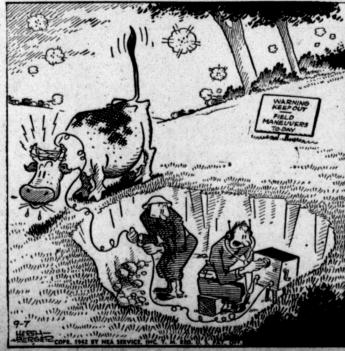
LI'L ARNER

By AL CAPP



"It's the same thing every night, Mother-he waits until we get started and then says there's not room for him to

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Hey, Joe, what did you fasten the antenna to? All I can get is a milk-shake sound!"



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Pampa. Ph. 2876.

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Miss Betz scored an upset win over Miss Brough in the women's singles final on Sunday. 4-6, 6-1, Reiser's long batting slump, which ing, 900 N. Gray.

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29—Mattresses MATTRESSES of all kinds and sizes. Let

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54-City Property

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Shaughnessy Playoff In Texas League Will Begin Tomorrow

Pampa Golfers Lose 40½ - 34½ To Phillips

Phillips golfers nosed out Pampa players 40½ to 34½ points in a ial meet over the Pampa Country club course Sunday afternoon. Two veeks before Phillips had swamped the Pampans in a match played at

77. Next was John Austin of p. m. opener at Shreveport. Pampa with a 79. Austin and Farconsidering the amount of work that had to be done on it during

the past few weeks. The new grass | Charley Fuchs. greens were in good condition. Baker, new pro at the Pampa Counhe and Ted Houch, pro at the Huper course, will meet Gene Root and George Albright of Amarillo in an

Results of Sunday's meet with Pampa players named first, follows: Marvin Harris defeated J. Iback

John Austin and Vern Farquhar Mark Heath defeated Al Kendall

C. F. McGinnis won from Gordon Jim Richeson defeated E. F. Ful-

Buck Hines lost to E. Estep 0-3. Frank Shotwell, Sr., lost to J.

Paul Hawthorne lost to H. Holt R. A. Baker lost to Farnsworth O. M. Prigmore lost to R. Brady

Bill Smith lost to E. E. Stevens C. O. Bridges lost to L. E. Rog- over Houston in fourth place.

Hufhines defeated W. O. Darby

G. C. Austin, Sr., defeated C. S.

Johnson 2½-½.

Frank Shotwell, Jr., beat J. Rollie Naylor, Andy Andrews, Mike Williamson, and Jim Tongate. Dusty

Fred Thompson defeated M. Gib-

Red Weatherred lost to A. John-When he slammed the ball away son 0-3. D. M. Dickie defeated J. C. Kemp Schroeder spoke his valedictory to 21/2-1/2.

Williams Going Up

Four top finishers in the Texas and Mercedes at McAllen. league tangle in the loop's annual Top game of the week will be Shaughnessy playoff Wednesday the North Dallas-Odessa struggle with a slugging Beaumont outfit

The Exporters, who led the league all season, entertain San Antonio's begin until October. Missions, the fourth place winners, and Shreveport, as runnerup, chose to start its four-out-of seven series at home against third vernon, 3—Odessa, 4, Austin (El Scrimmages Open In

the team to beat on the basis of its

A crowd of 4,500 was forecast for the Beaumont game, scheduled at Worth) Low score of the afternoon went to Vern Farquhar of Phillips with the Deathfold game, scheduled at Worth), 8—Sunset (Dallas) Breckenridge, 10—Temple,

Three clubs announced starting (Houston), 14-Goose Creek, 15quhar tangled and split points.

The course was in good condition considering the amount of work

The course was in good condition send star Hank Oana against considering the amount of work

Shreveport's Doyle Lade. Beaumont Starting (Houston), 14—Goose Creek, 15— mages by most Southwest condition (Houston), 14—Goose Creek, 15— mages by most Southwest condition into incoming got under way indicated that gridmen in camp were already in

The last official compilation gave Oana 16 wins against 4 losses; Lade 18 wins and 7 defeats, and Fuchs 11 wins and 4 losses.

A seven-game series between wintermine the championship. The first two games will be at

Beaumont and Shreveport; the next three at San Antonio and Fort Worth, and two more if needed to decide the first round winners, will be at Beaumont and Shreveport. Shreveport goes into the playoff Bea

fielder Vernon Washington a key man on offense. Fort Worth's hitting has been off badly the last few weeks, and San Antonio's strength was affected by heavy losses of per sonnel to the armed forces during the season. The regular schedule ended Mon-

day, and San Antonio found an easy entrance to the championship bracket, when doubleheaders at Beaumont and Shreveport were B cancelled because of weather. San
Antonio had held a half game lead
Over Houston in a half game lead
Cincinnation over Houston in a battle to finish Umpire assignments were an-

nounced Monday by League Presi-Walt Wanner lost to Cal Jaynes dent J. Alvin Gardner, who disclosed also that participating clubs W. C. Sillman beat H. S. Spur- had granted Beaumont's request to Martin Tabacheck, a catcher, R. Weeks lost to R. L. Baugh and Jim Matthews, an outfielder, in the series.

At Beaumont umpires will thodes 3-0.

Dan Gribbon lost to Moddress son, and Perry Hunter, will call

Frankie Parker with undersgated as ease and relish in the finals at forest Hills yesterday, 8-6, 7-5, 3-6, H. J. Coombs lost to E. Edwards without permission, came from Winston-Salem to replace Harvey Winston-Salem to replace Harvey called up by Detroit, Beaumont parent club. Tulsa and Oklahoma City end

the season by dividing a twin bill, Tulsa winning the first game 8-3, and Oklahoma City the second 7-6. Hapless Dallas, in a final gesture in the first of two scheduled games The second game was cancelled be-

Quite a saving in gasoline can be effected by selecting the routes which have the fewest stop signs

Dodgers, Cards Wobbling As They Hit Home Stretch

race down the stretch.

Today the standing was:

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short rest, was able to last a com-

homer in the first frame. The Dodg-

Then in the nightcap Newsom

came back battling to take the

In the American league, the New

header. In the first game Al Benton

all-star game, 5-3. In the second, Harlond Clift made five straight

Cleveland at Chicago was post-

poned until today.

The New York Giants pounced

in the eighth inning, 5 to
BUY VICTORY STAMP

fair to middlin' shape.

Southwest Conference

A quick scheduling of scrim-

Coach Dutch Meyer sent the

Texas Christian university Frogs

water-soaked turf, and Coach

Dana Bible told his University of

Texas squad to get ready for conact work today. (Tuesday.)

that they'd get their first scrim-

Meyer expressed pleasure over the

therford, a graduate of Fort Worth-

worked out. Dean Bagley joined the

The Aggies gave attention to pass

offensive problems and aerial de-

fense in their afternoon workout

Roy Dale McKay, junior letter-

man, did most of the throwing as

hard rain at Austin.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Blues Win American

Association Pennant

a pell-mell finish in the American

association pennant race Kansas

City emerges the winner-and im-

same kind of baseball in the play-

Kansas City, Milwaukee, Colum-

bus, and Toledo will enter the dou-

right up to the last game before

The Blues defeated Milwaukee.

ers' attempt to grab the flag on the

Experienced mechanic, capable of earning \$40 to \$60 per week.

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ble-barreled windup tomorrow.

offs which will decide the league'

mage in not later than Thusrday.

plete game.

Amarillo In Favorite Spot In District 1

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF **Associated Press Sports Editor** The tag of favorite rests lightly in Texas schoolboy football this year but the critics could take Paris

and feel as safe as any other selec-It's a wide-open battle, with teams sprinkling every district from Panhandle to Gulf, but headed by a fine back like Bucky

year but faltered when the chips were down, looks capable of winning its third district championto the state finals. What team appears most likely to reach the top bracket from the

Paris, which had high hopes last

ers ultimately won 11-4 with a sixsouthern division of the Inter-Well, Temple has been there twice in a row and returns to the lasted less than six innings and was charged with the 5-3 loss. wars with another veteran team. Then there are Austin, Corpus of their reaction to pressure by letton, which still has Ray Borneman,

ton, which still has Ray Borneman, one of the finest all-around backs in league history.

Wichita Falls, defending champion does not look up to a repeat.

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Of their reaction to pressure by letting the Pittsburgh Pirates score of Borger again demonstrated her ability by defeating Roland Phil-Pirates won 11-6 but the Cards lips and Roy Branscum. Another pion, does not look up to a repeat performance but is a good bet to nightcap 6-4. win its district championship again, while Odessa, from deep West Tex- York Yankees swept a doubleheader as, is being picked right and left from the Philadelphia Athletics to sweep its way into a battle for 6-5 and 11-2 and gained half a band although he was driving his the top bracket of the league race game on the Boston Red Sox, who

where Paris holds sway. The campaign begins Thursday caped the weatherman at Washingnight with El Paso high playing ton, 9-7. This put the Yanks nine the first game, the Tigers meeting games in front. Mesa, Ariz., at El Paso. There are ten other games in the state Fritroit Tigers divided their double day and Saturday. They are: Paducah at Quanah, North Dallas at attained his first success since the Odessa, Tahoka at Lamesa, Carlsbad, N. M., at Bowie (El Paso), Cathedral (El Paso) vs. Austin (El Paso), Olney at Denison, Fort Worth Tech at McKinney, Cleburne at Weatherford, Groesbeck at Mexia

Friday night. North Dallas is rated one of the strongest teams of the Dallas district. The race opens on all frents next

week but conference games do not cago Cubs 3-1. The Bruins took Here are the apparent district of Lou Stringer's three-run double

1-Amarillo, 2-Wichita Falls and Paso, 5-Paris, 6-Highland Park (Dallas), 7-Masonic Home (Fort and North Side (Fort Worth), 8-Sunset (Dallas) Longview, 12—Lufkin,

BASEBALL TEXAS LEAGUE



NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Monday
St. Louis 6-6, Pittsburgh 11-4.
Chicago 3-5, Cincinnati 1-3.
Brooklyn 11-3, Boston 4-5.
New York 5-4, Philadephia 8-0.
Standings Today
Team Won Lo

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Stars To Meet Lions DETROIT, Sept. 8 (A)-Majo Wallace Wade's western army all tomorrow night in the third game of a series against National football league clubs, and a sellout crowd

ceipts for the army emergency re-lief fund near the \$100,000 mark. Forty years is a ripe old age for the halibut, which matures at the age of about 11.

"BOWL FOR HEALTH" Conditioned for Your Playing Comfort **DAMPA BOWL** 112 N. SOMERVILLE

Close Races The Brooklyn Dodgers and S Louis Cardinals are giving the Na-tional league its typical tight finish, but both clubs seem likely to stay within the speed limit in their Feature Boat Both teams looked tired and wob-Club Regatta bly in dividing Labor Day doubleheaders and kept the margin be-

tween them unchanged at 21/2 games. GB To play last point meet of the season for McClellan Boat club members Sunday afternoon at Lake McClellan At the end of the Dodgers' recent Two of the races ended with less western trip Manager Leo Duro- than a boat length between the cher named the five pitchers he winner and second man to cross was relying upon to bring Brook-

lyn home in front. They were Rook-ie Max Macon and the veterans will be awarded high point man in Whit Wyatt, Curt Davis, Kirby each division following the last Higbee and Bobo Newsom. Over the meet on September 20. weekend all five worked and not

Special attraction at Sunday's reone of the veterans, pitching on gatta were the water ski exhibition by Olan Thorp and Bery Howell. riding double, and the surf board ride of Pete Colgrove standing on Yesterday at Boston Davis was ride of Pe his head.

though Dolph Camilli had given him a three-run lead with his 22nd boats, Roy Kretzmeier defeated

run splurge in the fourth frame, but Rookie Les Webber received his hardest race of the season ind the 22 h. p. event when he had stretch to nose out Roy Branscun by a third of a boat length. Roy Kretzmeier took third

> the 33 class when Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier came in a close fourth. The free-for-all event went to Mrs. Pyle who defeated her hushydro boat. Alva Phillips

won the one encounter that es-Pete Sitton won the 8 h. p. event by default. The St. Louis Browns and De-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sports Roundup

hits to bat in all runs as the Browns By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Sept. 8-Not satisfied with a dozen "varsity" games on Philadelphia twice 5-3 and 4-0 to against the toughest college and service clubs, Bernie Bierman's extend the Phils' losing streak to 13 games, longest of the National Iowa Seahawks are forming a junior varsity football team to meet Bucky Walters finally achieved such opposition as Cornell of Iowa his 13th victory with a six-hit job as Cincinnati nudged out the Chi-Case, Carleton, Grinnell and the Wisconsin "B" squad . : . and at the same time Bierman put in a claim the second game on the strength for the weeping championship by saying, "this is the greenest team I have ever had." . . . P. S.: The just-arrived battalion of cadetsincludes Judd Ringer of Minnesota and Mal Kutner of Texas, starting

ends in the Chicago all-star game

Today's Guest Star Irv Kupcinet, Chicago Times Just in case horse players are interested, Sportsman's park has been designated as an official morgue ioning got under way indicated that in event of an air raid on And no cracks, please, about the stiffs you've already seen-there.'

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Jock Semple, the marathon runner, works a ten-hour day as a Monday; The Texas Aggies charg- ship joiner in Boston and then runs ed through a tough scrimmage on ten miles to his home in Lynn to save gas.

huddle this season to conform with Coach Jimmy Stewart of South- the spirit of the times—and maybe ern Methodist was pleased with the keep the guys on the ends of the good shape of his Mustangs in their "V" first workouts Monday and said from second-guessing the quarworkouts Monday and said terback.

At Cincinnati's Redland field the other day, the announcer was giving showing of sophomores Sam Wea- out the news that Mike Robot, the pitching machine, would serve 'em Paschal high school, as the Frogs up for a fungo hitting contest the next night . . . A fan interrupted squad to bring it to full strength. "We've seen enough pitchers. Let's see a mechanical hitter."

What's Cookin', Coach? The day after Scrappy Moore, the U. of Chattanooga grid coach, the Longhorns worked out in a entertained and instructed his players with movies of last season of pictures are you going to show tonight, coach? A comedy maybe?" . . . Moore raked the recruit with his sternest look and boomed out, "and what did you expect to out, "and what did you expect to see, Coral Gable?"

When George Dunham, Oklahoma Aggies basketballer, landed at Muskogee, Okla., flying school, he wrote back to Hank Iba: "There is at least one man here from every representative in the Little World school the Aggies meet this umn. If I open my mouth, I'll have



NOTICE

ALL SCHEDULES CHANGED EFFECTIVE JUNE 7, 1942

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and bubbling over with excited

She knew her duty.

her mother here at home, worry-

Of course, it took a lot more

talk and persuasion, but that was the way it was finally settled.

with the Sharons while that was

going on. Enid gave up her bed-

slept on the davenport in the liv-

ing room. Little Ann's crib was

furtive kiss on the downy soft

pink face, and wonder fearfully

what she was going to do when

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (P)—Rep.
Fred A. Hartley, Jr., (R-NJ), out—
These areas, located in W.

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opposed to any part the major oil of the principal factors that led

in there, too.

Synthetic Rubber

By Rep. Hartley

Program Criticized

spoken critic of the government's

supervision of the synthetic rubber

program, asserts he is "against any

one outfit or any combination of

Hartley, in a recent house speech

criticizing Rubber Reserve company

the government agency administer

questioned the "rigamarole"

oil-synthetic rubber problems.

ing the synthetic rubber program

rounding suspension of construction

of a synthetic rubber plant at Bor-

ger, Texas, by Phillips Petroleum

Hartley is vice chairman of a spe

cial house committee investigating

the Atlantic seacoard's gasoline-fuel

"Everywhere we find the hand of

Standard Oil company of New Jer-

sey," Hartley said, referring to the

synthetic rubber program, in an in-

terview after he addressed the

Hartley emphasized he was not

companies may play in the program. but insisted their role should not

Hartley also criticized Rubber Re-

serve for instructing the Phillips

company to investigate the Houdry

process for making synthetic rub-

Phillips, he asserted, was a com-

Petroleum Coordinator Harold L.

petitor of Houdry, although, he said,

Houdry, in one step, uses part of

Ickes, Hartley stated, "has done

more in the synthetic rubber field

than Rubber Reserve has done since

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

only one pound per horsepower as

power for most automobile engines

HOLD EVERYTHING

Advanced airplane engines weigh

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. SERIAL STORY, WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

BY RENE RYERSON MART

him in an airplane factory, and handwaving drive away.

Phil could go to work as soon

Letty, the first real break pared, last-minute shopping er-rands. And at last, the morning she had no right to resent another A friend of Phil's who had gone when Enid watched them stow the girl's interest in him now.

out to California months before last bit of luggage in the trailer, And yet she was glad when the

Enid's face flushed scarlet. She knew they had all been wondering in the flesh, she answered the unwhat had happened between her expected ring of the doorbell, and there was Tom, bigger and broader-shouldered than ever in It was Letty who saved her from further embarrassment, her faded eyes bright and shining,

broader-shouldered than ever in uniform, grinning at her.

"Tom—" she gasped, and that was all she could manage for a broatless because the should be should breathless moment. She motioned

She was saying eagerly to Mom, "I want you and Pop to come out and visit us just as soon as appearing, after all. He was home There wasn't any magic in his by 7. we get settled."

Letty paused, struck by a sudden inspiration. "Mom—I just thought! Why couldn't you and Pop go with us now? We're driving the house that afternoon but no lines was an armor put on for his own protection. But, now, his voice changed. op go with us now? We're driving. There'd be room in the car."

There was a sudden silence in the Sharon living room, and the sharon living room living room, and the sharon living room living room, and the sharon living room l

the Sharon living room, and then slowly but firmly Mom shook her fornia today." She told him about

"I couldn't do that. I couldn't leave Enid here alone."
Enid 'stopped her. "Nonsense,
Mom. I'm old enough to take care

It had been, five minutes be of myself. You and Pop are going right along with Letty." A Califore. Now suddenly the world to leave. looked brighter. Enid laughed, She cou ornia winter would be fine for Pop, still frail from his recent ness, and Mom could help Letty get settled in her new home. It would be much better than having

cigarets and the evening paper and dashed upstairs to get ready.

She lay awake for hours, shaken

Phil and Letty were selling An attempt had been made to knew that Tom still loved her. their furniture, and they moved in brighten the dingy hall by looping He had betrayed himself when he colored strips of crepe paper from kissed her. And she knew how the rafters to the walls, and coverit hurt to love someone hopelessly. room to them and the twins, and ing the electric light bulbs with she could do to right things. But tered Enid in the coral organdy it took courage—unselfish courage. dance frock that had been one of Sometimes, waking in the night, her vacation purchases, and that Enid would get up to see that the until tonight she'd had no opporbaby was covered, and drop a tunity to wear, Tom looked at her

It was with evident pride that they were all gone.

But she didn't have much time girl hanging on his arm. soldier with a pretty black-eyed then wait for him until the war "Enid, I want you to meet my

Grouse Brooding

Areas Constructed

In Wheeler County

Construction of 24 fenced brood-

county, are approximately 50 yards

square and include excellent grouse, or prairie chicken range. Similar

prairie chicken restoration work is

being conducted in other Panhandle

counties in an effort to restore the

chicken, the bird really is a grouse,

of the sub-species known as the

pinnated grouse. It gets this name

from the wing-tufted feathers about

its neck which are most readily seen

The grouse now is protected by

during the mating or "booming"

excellent qualities as a game bird,

it also is a consistent feeder on in-

sects such as grasshoppers and is

thus worth thousands of dollars an-

nually to Panhandle farmers. Its

value to farmers as a predator on

to the prairie chicken restoration

known as the Attwater's prairie

found along the Gulf coast, and is if duties.

Known to Texans and most all

other Southwesterners as the prairie a QM detachment.

species to relative abundance.

ing areas for grouse in the Panhan-dle has been completed by the game

law in Texas and may not be mo-lested at any time. Aside from its

insects that devour crops was one for Duty At Athens

There are two sub-species of ty) Bell, former head football coach

grouse or prairie chicken in Texas. at Southern Methodist university, has reported for duty here in the

as the Lesser prairie chicken and athletic department of the U. S.

occupy a range spread over about navy pre-fligh school. He came from

26 Panhandle counties and extend- the U. S. Merchant Marine acading southward to the lower South emy at Great Neck, N. Y., where

Plains adjacent to the New Mexico he was athletic director. Bell was

state line. The other sub-species is not immediately assigned for specif-

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SAD DECISION

CHAPTER XVI

was a break for Phil and left the first the first real based, hampers of food to be pre
a hundred things to be done in that short week, and Enid helped with all of them. Clothes to be packed, hampers of food to be pre
latter the first real based.

had written urging Phil to come pack themselves in the sedan, and out there, too. He had a job for him in an airplane factory, and handwaving drive away.

evening was over, glad when Tom. apparently oblivious to Daisy's enchantments, refused an invita-Phil could go to work as soon as he got there at wages that seemed fabulous to him and Letty.

IT wasn't until she came home strongs, and hailed a taxi for himself and Enid.

"Some of the other boys from the shop are going, too," Phil explained.

"Tom?" Enid asked with sudden alertness.

Phil looked at her queerly. "No. Tom enlisted in the army a month ago. Didn't you know?"

Enid's face flushed scarlet. She the magic power of conjuring him. was darned lonesome so far from

> He kept the cab waiting while he went to the door with Enid. "I don't suppose I'll see you

> "Oh—what time?"
> "We have to be at the station He had been careful to keep

"How about one little kiss-just "No one's here," Enid explained for old-time's sake?"

She lifted her face to his. He tried to make the caress light and "That's swell," Tom said when she had finished. "But say—pretty lonesome for you, isn't it?"

Then abruptly he released her. Then abruptly he releas "Sorry." He turned precipitately

She couldn't let him go like this, and reverted to his earlier question. "About the dance, Tom, I'd She seized upon the only pretext like to go. That is if you don't she could think of on the spur of the moment: "Wait a minute—
She made him comfortable with
Tom." And when he halted in-

THE dance was in the loft of the old National Guard Armory.

She lay awake for hours, snaken and confused, trying to sort out her emotions and reactions. She kissed her. And she knew how

She drew a deep breath. She'd go down to the station in until tonight she'd had no oppor-tunity to wear. Tom looked at her appreciatively. the morning and tell Tom she'd marry him. Marry him the next time he was home on furlough, or It was with evident pride that go to his camp some week-end he piloted her over to a tall, lanky and marry him there . . . and

> was over (To Be Concluded)

Pampan Attending

Officer's Training

r FORT WARREN, Wyo., Sept.

William R. Brady, son of William H.

Brady, 520 West Francis street, Pam-

pa, is a student at the officer can-

didate school of the Quartermaster

Replacement Training center here.

Mr. Brady was a sergeant at Los

Only outstanding enlisted men

ions are selected to attend Fort

Warren's officer candidate school

Upon successful completion of the

intensive 13-week course, Brady will

receive a commission as a second

lieutenant in the quartermaster

corps of the army of the U.S. which

feeding, clothing and supplying

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 8 (A)-Lieu-

tenant Commander Madison (aMt-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

American troops everywhere

Matty Bell Reports

Angeles, Cal., where he served with

from the United States and pos

Special To The NEWS

Officers Of Defense Guard Learn 'How

CAMP BULLIS, Sept. 8. (AP)-It was more of the same today for 230 Texas defense guard officers preparing themselves here for fighting service on the home front.

Up again at dawn, following a rigorous 15 hours of training yes-terday, the guards were due for demonstrations in leading small troop units, exercises in crawling, stalking, demolition, defense against chemical warfare, first aid to casualties and more close order drill under regular army officers.

If today's schedule follows that of yesterday, the guards won't have even "time to write their families a postcard," as one of the trainees "We're not making any heroes

out we're learning our jobs," he

Those jobs, as far as yesterday's workouts for the guards were concerned, included drilling under crack officers, flopping on their aces after hurling grenades at trench targets, learning how to disperse disorderly street crowds and handle mobs, listening to talks on Commando and guerilla warfare and studying films of home guard

training in England.

Methods employed by England's commando home guards were described by Lt. Col. H. A. Pollock of the Royal Scots Fusiliers, a veter-

an of both world wars. The school will continue for a reek and be followed by three other schools for a total of a thousand officers.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Two Convicted As Japanese Agents

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (A)—Charged with acting as unregistered agents of the Japanese government and receiving more than \$125,000 in cash rom the Japenes consulate here, two men pleaded guilty today before a federal commissioner and a third was held by federal agents. Joseph Hilton Smyth, former

newspaperman and free lance writ-er, of Old Lyme, Conn.; and Irvine Harvey Williams, a British subject, of Noroton, Conn., entered guilty pleas at their arraignment before United States Commissioner Edward H. Fay in Brooklyn. Both were held in \$10,000 bail for grand jury action. The third man, Walker Grey

Matheson, a former news analyst in the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, was arrested in Washington and was to be taken to Brooklyn for arraignment later

accusing them of failure to register as agents of a foreign principal, as equired by federal law, and they face a maximum penalty of ten years imprisonment and \$5,000

P. E. Foxworth, assistant director of the FBI, said that most of the \$125,000 was paid by the Japanese consulate for the operation of the magazine "Living Age" from June 1938, to August, 1941.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of I. W. Spangler, deceased, were granted to me, the under-signed, on the 7th day of Septem-

Grav County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence Before gaining admission to OCS, and postoffice address are Pampa. Gray County, Texas. (Signed) Roxie Spangler

Independent Executor of the Estate of I. W. Spangler, Deceased. (Sept. 8-15-22-29)







ALLEY OOP

Just In Time

That Nervous Feeling

By V. T. HAMLIN





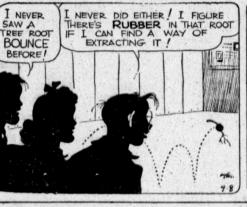


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'VE TRIED BOILING

Try, Try Again

By MERRILL BLOSSER









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The General Is No Dummy

By ROY CRANE



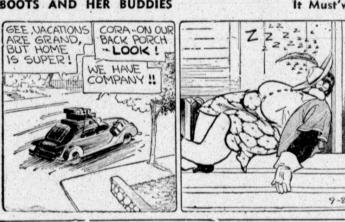




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It Must've Been Grand

By EDGAR MARTIP





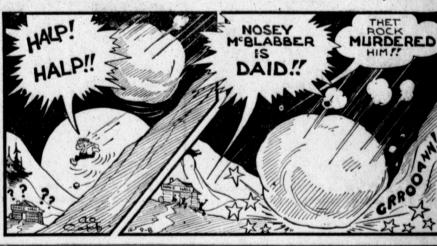


LI'L ABNER

The Late Nosey McBlabber

By AL CAPP





OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - -

with MAJOR HOOPLI





chicken. Neither of the sub-species termination unless restoration work is abundant, and in fact face ex- is continued, officials said. FUNNY BUSINESS



"Just in case the school burns down!"



(Continued from page 1) Legion post has sent the following to Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

secretary of the treasury, Washing-ton, D. C.: "Pampa Texas American Legion Kerley-Crossman Post 334 passed resolution to sponsor one entertainnent each month for duration of we are now engaged. to U. S. treasury (no strings at- gion post desire to contribute to is a goal for every American Legion ceeds received from various enter-post throughout the nation to shoot tainments to be held by this post, at Campaign to be known as American Legion Victory Donation. Animonth for the duration of the war. ticipate other organizations to fol- Said funds to be remitted direct to lew in footsteps. Resolution to be the treasurer of the United States, day, September 8. Would appreciate donation. liate reply to this gesture to

halt inflation.' J. M. Turner, adjutant, J. R. Mar- that he be urged to submit same Franks, co-chairman, and the fol- for their consideration and adop-Dunigan, Jr., J. W. Garman, Frank tion-wide American Legion Victory M. Culberson, Travis Lively, M. C.



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PAMPA LEGION Johnson, H. C. Wilson, Hollis Keys, Air Corps Enlistment W. B. Caraway, reads:

Resolution Accepted "Be it resolved by Kerley-Crossman Post 334 The American Legion Pampa, Texas, this second day of September. 1942, that we are being B. W. Goulding and Staff Sgt. L. W.

this resolution be presented to the There are now family allowances A copy of the resolution, which state commander of the American for married men and increased pay signed by Ed Tracey, commander, Legion, department of Texas, and has recently been given the Americommittee chairman, L. R to all local posts in his department usually rapid. committee members, E. J. tion. With the ultimate goal, a na-

Pampa's post of the Legion sold its World War 1 souvenir, an Austrian 88-milimeter howitzer, for the electrical refrigerators, machinists, post in Texas. The field-piece was one of many distributed to posts and cities over the nation after World War 1. Now with the starting of the Victory Donation campaign, Pampa's post is first in the States to sponsor such a roject

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o 50, draft class 3-A with one child or 4F class only. Workers now on use jobs do not apply. Qualified applicants will be trained in Wichita, as, cost of training to be deducted from salary. Write, giving full particulars about yourself to Personnel Office, Box 60.
Pampa, News.

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YES, I'M

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SOFT DRINK ...

Officers Coming Here

In Pampa from 10 a. m. to noon tomorrow at the BCD committee room at the city hall will be Capt. Bobb from the headquarters of the

Purpose of their visit is to contract mechanics and radio experts war, entire proceeds to be donated "Whereas, we of this American Le- for enlistment in the army air corps. The Lubbock school is for twintached) in financing the war. This the cause of victory the entire pro- engine planes and is similar to the school under construction near Pam-

Captain Goulding is public rela-tions officer of the Lubbock school. Opportunities in the air force are ned in The Pampa News, Tues- as an American Legion Victory and other repairmen are needed between the ages of 18 and 44, in-"And be it further resolved that clusive, whether married or single. can soldier. Promoions, too, are

> Men should qualify who have worked at the following trades or allied lines: automobile and farm mechanics, gunsmiths, electricians, locksmiths, repairmen on bicycles, benefit of the scrap metal collec-tion, long in advance of any other chanics and radio men are needed

Captain Goulding and Sergeant Bobb urge those interested to contact them while they are in Pampa. BUY VICTORY BOND

INFORMATION

(Continued from Page 1)

P. Goldsmith & Sons, Wilson Sporting Goods Mfg. Co., and the Rawling Manufacturing Co.

All able-bodied male students in colleges and universities are destined for the armed forces. All others must prepare themselves, physically and vocationally, for appropriate war service, War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt announces. Responsibility for determining the specific training for students destined for the armed forces is a function of the army and navy. The War Manpower commission will develop plans for guidance of those who serve in other capacities.

The September rationing quota for new adult bicycles has been set by OPA at 90,000, the same number alotted for August. State quotas for the Dallas OPA region follow: Arkansas, 443; Kansas, 1,152; Louisiana, 961; Missouri, 908; Oklahoma 962: and Texas. 2.968.

YET a sweaty American tank gunner in

Egypt would gladly pay a dollar for me

... then go on fighting harder than ever.

I break the pressure of the nightlong

bring him a grin and a lift as he takes

swing shift for an airplane mechanic.

time out for his ten-minute recess.

Bonds and Stamps. Or how I can

offer stop-gap relief to a city

whose water supply is bombed or

to millions of Americans everyday.

uniform . . . or his girl . . . or his

folks...find an extra bit of relief

or courage in me, you'll find me

on the job. And I'll continue to be

the cola that's best by taste-test -

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Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Miss Johnnie Davis arrived home Sunday after visiting with her brother, W. L. Davis, Jr., Civilian Pilot Training instructor, at Las and Mrs. Dale Wears and daughter. Virginia Ann, at Roswell. Mr. and Mrs. Wears are former Pampans. Miss Davis returned to Pampa with joined his wife here. She has been now better than ever and mechanics Mrs. A. P. Houston, and her sister, ters said, "a formation of B-17's en-Miss Helen Houston. Mr. and Mrs. countered enemy fighters and the

> their home in El Paso Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook. Ph.

2152-J. Miss Mary Lou Douglass entered Wayland college at Plainview Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Douglass and Mary Lou visited in Hereford Sunday with his uncle, J. H. Head. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crocker and from Oklahoma City, where they spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kitchens left Sunday to attend the funeral of which also burst into smoke

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sauter of Clinton, Okla., flew to Pampa Sat- tion.' arday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brown, parents of Mrs. Sauter. Mrs. Souter has to his home airdrome. The running been ordered to report at Ft. Worth Monday as flying instructor.

ing instructors from Lubbock, were weekend visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Landrum. Miss Corine Landrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Landrum,

has returned from an extended visit had "amazed the experts again," in Lubbock and Ft. Worth to take said "it is highly probable that the up her duties as teacher in Pampa High school. Doors of the city jail were wide

open this forenoon with not a sin-gle prisoner in the jail. Over the week-end fines totaling \$60 were paid by men charged with intoxica-Pampa firemen made two runs over the week-end. At 6 o'clock last

night they answered a call to the Newtown cabins where a mattres was on fire. At 3 a. m. today they made a run to the Brown Street garage where a short-circuit caused an automobile to catch fire. Damage in both cases was slight. Fires were put out by the use of the boost-

Mrs. R. D. Kinkead of Johnson City, Tenn., arrived here yesterday for a visit with her father, A marriage license was issued here

Friday to Donald Riley and Gloria J. W. Condo was dismissed Sun-

lay from Pampa hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kiser, 410 N. Gray, left yesterday for Richmond, Calif., where Mr. Kiser will be employed as a shipyards mechanic. and where they will make their new

Billie Davis of Waco arrived yesterday to visit with relatives. He is Davis of Waco, formerly of Pampa. prices must also be controlled. He 2182, Pampa, former tooldresser for would permit the average of all farm accepted as a student in the officer candidate division of the anti-aircraft artillery school, Camp Davis,

Of these, the last two named are citizens of Mexico and not required to enter U. S. army service, but chose to do so.

Charles Millard Eller, now of Lynnwood, Calif., was counted in Hemphill county's August quota. Norman Rex Magill went to Lubbock with the others and from there directly to Fort Sill where he ar-

Edgar Earl Rhea, Jr., Taylor Wright, and Royal Tieman Smith all entered service in the U. S. navy. CANADIAN—Mr. and Mrs. Jack King of Lipscomb county are the parents of a son born at the Canadian hospital Saturday afternoon He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces, and

been named Bill Bryant King CANADIAN-Miss Dorothy Gerlach, who has spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. Dora Gerlach, and her sister, Miss Charlotte Gerlach, has returned to Dallas where she has been teaching in the

city schools for a number of years. CANADIAN-Herbert R. Jones, air and at sea and, specifically, on brother of Mrs. Joe Noble and for a number of years an employe at the Canadian Record office, is in U. S. service stationed at Sioux Falls, S. D., where he is studying

CANADIAN - Wanda Phillips, onor student graduate of Canadian High school in 1941, has entered nurses' training at the Scott and

White hospital, Temple.

CANADIAN — Hemphill county men who passed physical examina tion at Lubbock in August and left Canadian Monday for Fort Sill, are: Vernon Martin, Willie Begert, James Martin Farnsworth, B. B. Stevenson, Jr., Monnie Clarence Graham, Eddie Winfred Reames, Taylor Wright, James Harold Parks, Frank Lovsin Adcock, Leon Esquivel, and Juan Ramos

Word has been received here o he death of Mrs. Mildred Reynolds 719 S. 21 street, New Castle, Ind. Mrs. Reynolds was a sister of C. N. Ochiltree of Pampa. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will oc cur at Montpelier, Ind. Advertisement

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Trader Horn' Producer Dies** HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8 (AP)-Ber nard Hyman, producer of such films as "Trader Horn," "San Francisco," and "The Great Waltz," is dead, vic-

tim of a heart attack. UY VICTORY BONDS FIRST AND SMALLEST Vergennes, Vt., was both the first ad smallest incorporated city in ew England. It was incorporated in

FORTRESSES **American Tanks In Great Desert Battle** (Continued from Page 1)

wo days of intense aerial activity against Nazi military installations.
Unfavorable weather over the continent apparently interrupted damaging cycle last night. German bombers made their ap-

pearance over England last night, Pilot Training instructor, at Las but a communique stated that the Cruces, New Mexico, and with Mr. few bombs dropped caused slight The flying fortress raid vesterday brought forth a new story of a gal-

lant crew and a sturdy plane "In returning from the attack at risiting with her parents. Mr. and the II S army air force headquar-Davis left Monday afternoon for engine of one aircraft was damag-

> "The pilot, Capt. Aquilla B Hughes of Waco, Tex., endeavored to keep up with our formation by diving his aircraft, but in doing so the flying fortress fell behind and became a special target for 12 Focke-Wulf 190s which dived at tremendous speed from a higher altitude.

"On a second attack of 12 enemy daughter, Frances, have returned aircraft, Sergt. Gilbert Goar of Clakesdale, Miss., himself wounded shot down a F-W 190 which fired a single burst from his .50 caliber machine gun into a second F-W 190 his mother, Mrs. William Kitchens, navigator, Lieut. Morris E. Mansell age 84, who died Saturday night at of Houston, Tex., put a burst of .50 caliber bullets into a third F-W 190 but could not confirm its destruc-

> Captain Hughes fought off all attacks and brought his bomber back battle lasted 15 minutes.

"During this raid," the statemen Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brown, fly- said, "twelve German fighters were destroyed and many others probably destroyed or damaged. All the crews are fighting with bravery and

tenacity of purpose."

The Daily Mail's correspondent, in writing that the flying fortresses achievement of the great American bombers in close cooperation with the RAF fighter command will now convince the authorities both here and in Washington of the opportunity provided for a great new daylight blitz against the enemy." -BUY VICTORY BONDS

CONGRESS

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usually 1909-14. The price control law provides no ceilings can be placed on farm crops below 110 per cent parity, below the average 1919-29 level, or below the price prevailing on Oct. 1 or Dec. 15 of last year, whichever is the more favor-

Members of the senate finance committee, who already have declined to close some of the tax loopholes which the president cited in his message, appeared unlikely to ac cept his recommendation for rate increases which would limit individual incomes to \$25,000 a year. They speeded consideration of the new revenue measure in an attempt to bring it before the senate by

In his message to congress, the president said he was prepared to act in an executive capacity to stathe son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville bilize wages, but insisted that farm Cpl. Lester A. Jones, P. O. Box contended that the present law of parity.

> both houses this week to carry out his objectives thus was expected to call for repeal of section three of the price control act which contains these restrictions on the operation

of price ceilings. Beyond that, the legislation was expected to outline a broad new economic authority which would be neaded by an administrator who would take over much of the work of controlling the cost of living. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

British Army Ready To Assist Russians

LONDON, Sept. 8 (AP)-A British army is rapidly being strength-ene in Iran and Iraq "which may eventually give support" to Sovie Russia's imperiled left flank, Prime Minister Churchill disclosed today indicating British preparation to enter directly into the battle of Russia if necessary.

His statement came in a detaile war report to the House of Commons which reflected confidence i the Allied situation generally in the the vital western desert of Egypt.

The prime minister gave com mons assurances both that Egypt was secure by the virtual raising there of a new Allied army, stronge than ever, in the midst of battle against Hitler's Europe is coming
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Officers Probe Death Of Veteran

LAREDO. Sept. 8 (A)-Officers ound the body of H. D. Bensinger bout 48, an ex-service man, dead beside his bed last night after neigh bors reported a light buring in the room the past two days and sought nvestigation of an odor from the house. Justice of the Peace Manuel Cruz

aid he believed the man had been dead several days. The body is being held pending further investigation



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Three From Gray

By EDWARD KENNEDY "More than 100 men a day were enlisted in the navy from this dis-WITH AMERICAN TANK REWS IN EGYPT'S WESTERN trict during the first week of September," Lieut. L. H. Ridout, Jr., DESERT, Sept. 8 (P)—Scattered over the desert are wrecks of German tanks destroyed by American tank crews in Marshal Rommel's thwarted drive toward the

considered virtually invincible as they broke through France's defenses two years ago and later models were strengthened by face-hard- of all increases in enlistments.' ened armor plates. If there are any illusions left

about the invincibility of German anks one has only to look at these hurned-out and smashed junk heap which once were Hitler's armored pride and joy. The exact number of the Axis Af-

valley of the Nile.

Americans formed only a small fraction of the armored formations in the past week's desert battles. (Wendell Willkie said in Ankara Monday that in all, the Allies knocked out 100 of the 290 first-line

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anks Rommel had.)

County Join Navy In Past Seven Days

officer in charge, announced today. "In ordinary times, this would but recruiting facilities would be taxed. However, these are not ordi-There were the tanks which were nary times, and the figure must be ratings in the Seabees. Physical design of the seabees and the figure must be rating in the Seabees. raised if we are to meet our month's quota of 3,600 men. Don't worry. We are fully equipped to take care

> At week's end, total figures showed that three recruits from Gray county had been sworn in.

Whether you have or have not met your local seven-day quota, I urge you to talk, think navy wherever you go," Lieutenant Ridout emphasized. "Chance street corner conversations with friends, armrican tanks knocked out by the conversations with friends, Americans is not known. It is in chair discussions in your nowise comparable to those knock-ed out by British tanks since the at your luncheon club, over the pointing out the navy's vital needs bridge table, over the golf course-

> shoes you are conserving needed war materials. Our rates high — and prices are low. Goodyear Shoe Shop

all this will impress the navy your acquaintances.

"Remember, Without our boys overseas, these accepted comforts would disappear. There wouldn't be any bridge games, any teeing off, any public meetings. If you expect to continue wartime pleasures, you should expect to shoulder wartime responsibilities. The navy is one of

He reminded negro men that an officer will be in Dallas September 14, 15 and 16 to interview them for aminations and two letters of recom-mendation must be obtained before

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