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PRODUCTION **U. S. REACHING**

By ELMER C. WALZER United Press Financial Editor NEW YORK-Two years of the war in Europe have turned American industry from peacetime to war-time production, stepoed up output by nearly 60 per cent and brought employment to new record high, around 54,-000,000 persons, a United Press survey reveals.

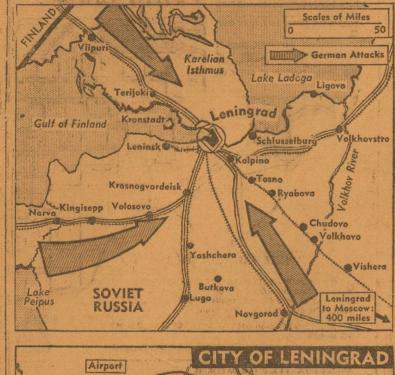
New records have been set in production of steel, airplanes, texiles, electricity, machine tools, rigarettes, and crude oil. Con truction so far this year has otaled around \$4,500,000,000, ac cording to Engineering News lecord figures, a higher total than for any full year in history. Record payrolls have been reflected in a rush to buy consum er goods. Retail trade has risen to an all-time record high on a ton nage basis and is close to the ecord dollar volume made in 1929. Wholesale trade has risen with retail. More telephones than ver before are in use. More autonobiles were bought than at any ther time.

Steadily the cost of living has isen despite price ceilings, prioriries and other expedients +c heck it. Experts assert the situaion may get out of hand unless eal checks, such as high taxes and forced sale of governmen oonds are introduced.

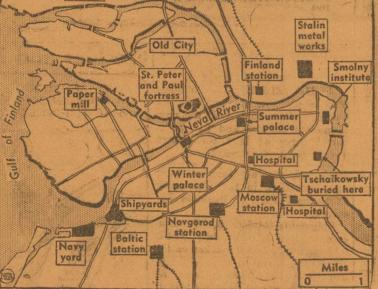
Since the war began on Sept. 3 1939, the steel mills of the United States have turned out 144,800, 000 net tons of steel ingots. The ear 1940 broke all records with out at 66,981,662 tons. in ? the whole world turned out 6,501,573 tons. So far in 1941 Inited States output has totaled

bout 54,500,000 net tons and i estimated the production for the ear will reach 80,000,000 net In the 24 months since Sept. 3

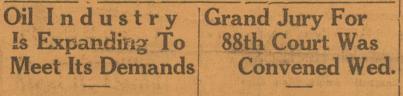
.939, heavy construction awards ave reached the astronomical otal of \$9,139,578,000. So fa: his year the total is around \$4,:



3-Way Drive Perils Leningrad



Leningrad, Russian city founded in 1703 by Peter the Great as a "window" on the Baltic, now stands besieged from three sides by axis armies. Maps show direction of German-Finnish attacks from two stories, presenting much the Novgorod, Narva and Finland, and closeup of the city, formerly St. same appearance as a country Petersburg and Petrograd, where citizens are pledged to fight to the school in the United State death in the streets



Reports from many different Judge B. W. Patter of the sources indicate that companies 88th district court convened the and corporations of the American grand jury for the September petroleum industry are expanding term of his court Wednesday operations and facilities in an effort to satisfy every demand nel is as follows:



ETTOPF USITES

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1941

> REYKJAVIK, Iceland .-- This ity, in the year of British occupation, has become a wartime capital, with many of its buildings sandbagged, its streets jammed with army lorries and its limited harbor facilities strained to the

Docks, formerly used only by fishermen and small vessels plying between Iceland and Europe, are piled high with food stocks and other war supplies.

Adding to the obvious signs of war are the wrecks of numerous vessels pulled up on the beach or ying on their sides in shallow water. Some were wrecked in the remendous gales which sweep celand. Of one, only the forward half remained. It had been torpedoed a few miles off Iceland, sheared cleanly in two. Watertight bulkheads kept part of the hull afloat and it had been towed in or salvage.

Standing in from the sea, the first impression of Reykjavik and its harbor is of a huge watercolor, with low, white buildings glinting in the sun and etched sharply against the blue-green of the nountains behind and on each

The narrow streets follow the attern laid down nearly 1,000 years ago, crooked and seeming to cut in on one another without McDonald Says

Because Iceland has no trees nd thus no lumber of its own, office buildings and homes almost universally built of stone or concrete. The tallest is six stories.

The Parliament building is of

the buildings in Reykjavik. Across farmers.



Beautiful Spot For Battle

Such American scenery can't be beaten and the Army hopes it can't either after completion of war games in which this soldier does some practice sniping at Malone, Wash., held by "enemy."

Ranger And Cisco **Cotton Should** To Be Visited By Bring 22 Cents

AUSTIN-"Farmers should not

ell a pound of cotton for less than 22c per pound, nor a ton of nounced today that a temporary sible needed improvements in divisions in breaking up a total of Ranger during the next five or 60 divisions in the first three On a diagonal across from the ton," declared State Commission- at the post office in Cisco Sept. six years. arliament building is the broad- er of Agriculture, J. E. McDon- 8th and 9th, and in Ranger Sept. casting station, most modern of ald today in a statement to Texas 10th and 11th to accept appli-

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SWEEPING VICTORIES BY SOVIETS REPORTED ALL ALONG THE FRONT

Airplane warning stations at 8 points in Eastland County have

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been set up by County Judge W. S. Adamson, as a part of the set- Front. German losses are reportup for home defense. The county has been divided into zones, with several of the airplane warning stations in each zone.

As outlined to members of the aircraft warning service in the county, stations have been designated at the following places: Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, north of Lake Cisco, northwest of East-land, west of Ranger, Scranton, South of Cisco, Carbon, north of

Rising Star, northwest of Okra, east of Carbon, Pioneer, Gorman, Romney, Desdemona, northwest of Desdemona and at Rattlesnake Mountain, which is in the eastern part of the county, north of Des-demona and southwest of Ranger.

Representative Of Works Reserve Is **Visitor In Ranger**

Marine Recruiter The U. S. Marine Corps an-

Men who have registered for need should arise

MOSCOW, Sept. 3.-Red Army tanks and bomber forces were reported officially to be hammering retreating German troops on the Leningrad and Central Fronts today. Russian planes, warships and ccastal batteries meanwhile united to smash a big-scale enemy attack in the Baltic Sea area.

Buy It In Ranger

And Help Business!

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Russian counter blows were re portedly extending all along the fort from the Guif of Finland to the Black Sea, and drove the Nazis back 32 miles, pinched off a panzer division and recaptured 22 villages on the vital Central ed to le heavy.

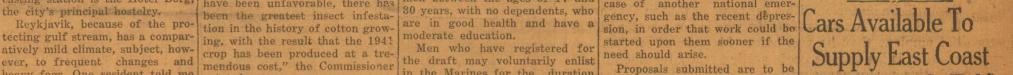
On the Leningrad Front, where Marshal Kelmanti Voroshilov took command of the advance Russian forces, the Germans were pushed back three miles through one strategic village and across the river in such haste that they abandoned large quantities of ma-

terial, it was reported. Both counter attacks were de scribed as continuing in pursuit of the enemy, with big tanks and bomber fleets assisting. In the Baltic area a great aerial battle was reported, with more than 100 bombers participating in a Ge :man assault on the target protected by Russian fighter planes. Without specifying the location of the Baltic target, correspond-

ents said that Soviet planes and warships repulsed the attack with the aid of coastal batteries. It also said that the Red Army

was taking a terrific toll of the J. E. Deering of the Public German mechanized forces, de-Works Reserve was a visitor in stroying 12 tank divisions and Ranger today, conferring with eight motorized divisions, as well city and school officials on pos- as several crack Nazi storm troop weeks of August.

The object of the Public Roads were reported to be Works Reserve is to have plans "cluttered with dead" because of Roads were reported to be on hand for needed public im- casualties suffered by the Gerprovements that could be used in mans on the Central Front.



Committee Is Told

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-J. J. Pelley, president of the Associa-

tion of Railroads, told a senate

committee today there were 20,-

000 surplus idle tank cars, capable

of moving six to eight million bar-

rels of oil a month from Texas

oil fields to the Atlantic seaboard,

line for domestic consumption.

Stevenson Favors

where there is a shortage of gaso-

Equal Freight Rate

87,243,000 for all of 1940. Automobile production for the 941 model season totaled 5,590,-00 cars and trucks which is just bout equal to the all-time record made in 1929.

Assets of national banks set : new record high at \$41,315.000,-000 and deposits also made a new high-\$37,351,000,000 and deposits also made a new high — 37,361,000,000. Money in circulation reached a record top just tion of new plants. under \$10,000,000,000. At the beinning of the war the circulation he time of U.S. entry into the World War the figure stood at \$4,-

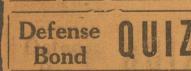
Gold stock reached a record igh just under \$23,000,000,000. This represents an increase of about \$6,000,000,00 in the 24 months duration of the war.

All commodities have risen average around 2 per cent since the war began, while food prices ave advanced as much as 48 per

Defense production was accelerating but the output of nondefense materials was threaten :d by government priorities.

ZOO ACCEPTS SAFE SKUNK By United Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.-A ast Albuquerque's school children can look at a skunk in safety. The eity has installed a deodorized olecat in the zoo.



Q. What new outlets for De- cost of moving a barrel of oil from ense Savings Stamps will be es- Texas to the New York area. ablished soon?

A. To cooperate with the De- slightly more than \$1 by a comnse Savings Program, the re- bination of pipe line and tank ail industry plans to place De- car, and more than \$2 per barense Stamps on sale in retail rel for a through movement by

Savings Bonds. A. Why not? The habit of thrift is as important to the sol-dier as to the civilian. Savings Completion early in 1942 of on of owning a Defense Savings area along the Atlantic Seaboard

and Stamps, go to the nearest 90 per cent of its supplies. post office, bank, or savings and an association; or write to the Washington, D. C. night and Thursday.

Lee Dockery, Ranger, foreman; created by future defense programs. It is estimated that hun- Ira L. Swift, Rising Star; H. H. Harrelson, Nimrod; James P. Mcdreds of millions of dollars are Cracken, Cisco; H. C. Abernathy, being expended this year alone for Gorman; Carl Johnson, Cisco; M. such projects as extension of pipe line mileage, expansion of R. Snoddy, Scranton; W. M. Medrefinery capacity, and construct ford, Carbon; W. L. Yeager, Cist heating to the entire city from therefore, the total available supco, Rt. 1, and R. A. Brown, Des- | nearby hot springs.

Beacuse the various units of the demona. industry operate under widely difigure was \$7,049,000,000 and at fering circumstances, it is diffi- She Knew All The

cult to develop a comprehensive Answers, In Signs picture of the industry's rapidly growing defense efforts. However

to War Fronts

it is known that additional tank DALLAS. - Deputy County ships and barges are being built, Clerk Troy Hill served as an in- result the walks, like the street, faster and larger loading faciilties terpreter when a 27-year-old deaf being installed at marine termin- Gypsy woman was given a lunacy als, and ships loaded to greater hearing. Most of the spectators capacity. Companies are develop- were deaf mutes and as Hill used ing railroad tank car and pipe the sign language to repeat Asst. line combinations to increase both Dist. Atty. Angelo Piranio's questhe speed and volume of move- tions, fingers wig-wagged in the there are heaps of sandbags. Barment, especially of crude oil. audience as the spectators sought ricades have been prepared

Short-haul shipments are being to prompt the defendant. transferred from tank cars to "If she is intelligent enough to principal roads leading into the tank trucks, releasing the rail get that, she's probably not in- city. arriers for the longer runs. sane," Pinanio said.

Through fortuitous circumstances, The jury found her sane and several communities suddenly the woman left the courtroom have become oil-shipping centers amid the silent, but gesticulating or transfer points. congratulations of her friends.

By relieving the shipping load in tank ships and tank cars Heads Mission

transportation facilities, and y expediting the operations of oading and unloading, it is be-

coing possible to move petroleum and its products more rapidly and n greater volume, although at ubstantially increased cost. It is estimated, for instance, that the

less than 40 by tank ship, is

Q. Can a man drafted into the 20 gallons of gasoline are derived Army be expected to buy Defense from each barrel of crude oil, pro-

vill come in handy when a soldier additional tank ships and barges, eturns to civil life. Even on and of pipe lines now under plan mall pay he can buy Defense of construction, further should exsavings Stamps regularly, and in pedite the delivery of petroleum me have the patriotic satisfac- products to the large-consumption

THE WEATHER

atively mild climate, subject, how- crop has been produced at a treever, to frequent changes and mendous cost," the Commissioner heavy fogs. One resident told me that last winter the city had no "The press now and little if any frost.

nours long.

Sidewalks of the business section of Reykjavik were torn up ""Under the law, not more than prior to the German occupation 300,000 bales of U. S. cotto a pondence school, offers 173 dif-

The plan since has been abandoned temporarily because iron 000 bales." pipes which were to have been obtained from Denmark were cut off by the occupation. Dirt was thrown back into the trenches but

are muddy and filled with chuck

igns of war abound.

been constructed and here and against possible invasion along

Poultrymen Sell

"The present U. S. cotton crop," he said, "will not exceed 9,500,-In midsummer daylight is 20 000 bales, which is around 300,-000 bales less than the past

year's domestic consumption. democracy, to make way for month nor more than a total of who desires to take advantage of steam pipes which were to furnish 1,500,000 bales for one yea: stocks can be sold in any one

the concrete never restored. As a

Even in the residential section

Some air raid shelters have

Three Times More

statistical position since 1923, emphasized McDonald. \$20.31 per 100 pounds, at which to them also.

time the price of things the farment.

"The government has provided for the farmers a loan on their cotton of 14c or better a pound; Flister plan to become the first therefore, there is no excuse for twins in postoffice history any farmer selling his cotton for retire simultaneously. They will less than the fair price of 22c a retire June 30 on their 65th pound."

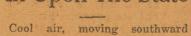
"Senate agricultural leaders service, Bankhead, Smith, Thomas, George, Connally Russell and others have vorked faithfully and untiringly

Produce In July for the cotton farmers, and I say unhesitatingly that the cotton

AUSTIN .- Texas farmers and farmer will not be keeping faith oultrymen sold almost three with these courageous Senators times as many eggs in July as a if they sell this short cotton crop year ago, with total shipments which bears a high production amounting to 305 carloads, the cost, for less than 22c a pound University of Texas Bureau of and less than \$60 a ton for their Business Research reports. seed. There is a demand for fats Bulk of the shipments-259 and oils and \$60 for cottonseed

New York taking 73 cars and Pennsylvania taking 41. to six in July, 1940.

Cool Wave Moving tion as an elected State official whose duty it is to aid agricul-In Upon The State



from the Rocky Mountains, today

which heretofore has depended Maj-Gen. George H. Brett, above, heat in the Texas Panhandle area turies ago when it devastated von Thermann, above, German joys all the privileges of a mem- Legislature. Note: To buy Defense Bonds upon tank ships for more than Army Air Corps chief, heads a within the next 24 hours, weather countries and cities - has been ambassador to Argentina, follow- ber. However, it spends most of flying mission to the Near East- bureau officials said today. ern war fronts in an attempt to The weather bureau predicted nothing to get alarmed about. Ex- widespread Nazi activity there.

and Russian forces, ¹area and west of the Pecos River. | carriers of the disease.

the draft may voluntarily enlist in the Marines for the duration classed under the headings of of the national emergency. Those needed improvements, desired immen who desire to further their

education may do so at no expense to themselves. Vocational schools are maintained where seventeen need for them in the community, different trades are taught. The

ply of American cotton for the men a wonderful opportunity for present year will be only 11,000,- a life-time career. Free medical and dental care, free moving pic-"Domestic consumption, plus tures, all kinds of sports, ade cotton needed for Lease-Len.I, quate pay and steady promotions. will approximate 11,000,000 bales, Upon completion of 20 years in which gives cotton the strongest the Marines one can retire with

a liberal pension for life. Parents of young men are in-"The average price of cotton vited to call on the recruiting of--8 middling for the ten-yea: ficer so the advantages offered period, 1920-29 inclusive, was by the Marines may be explained

er buys was lower than at pres- TWIN POSTAL WORKERS TO RETIRE

By United Press BOSTON-Carl and William

birthday after a total of 60 years

Argentina May



provements, and those which can be deferred, according to the and from which a priority rating could be given them if they are ever put into more concrete form.

cal life.

Garner Ambition At

71 Is To Reach 94 Uvalde, Sept. 3 .--- Former Vice resident John Nance Garner to-

day hoped chiefly to keep his health and to live to be 94 years

AUSTIN, Sept. 3.-Governor Garner was 71 years old to-Coke Stevenson today told Max day and says he wants to "live Bentley of Abilene, official of the half his life as a private citizen." West Texas Chamber of Com-Bantam chickens, fishing trips, merce, that he would like to see and a daily walk downtown for a a quick compromise between Texshave combined with personal busas railroads and the State Railiness interests keep the former road Commission over abolition of vice president occupied, now that freight rate differentials. he has retired from active politi-

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has had an active program endorsing abolition of the differentials in this part of the country. **Means Education**

DALLAS, Sept. 3 .--- Wendell

ANN HARBOR, Mich.-Abdul Willkie Might Be Khatib is a graduate student at Khatib is a graduate student at the University of Michigan be- Wheeler 'Antidote' cause he couldn't get home to At a Dallas Rally Arabia.

He completed a four-year engineering course at University of lowa last June and was on the Willkie or an equally prominent Atlantic when Italy declared war interventionist will be asked to on France and Great Britain. His speak Oct. 19 at a rally here as ship returned to New York after an "antidote" to United States reaching Lisbon.

War To An Arabian

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, lead-Khatib attempted a second time ing isolationist, World War veterout had to reenter the Unit it ans said here today. States upon learning that Italian Sen. Wheeler was invited to officials might hold him at Mac- Dallas recently to organize a chap-

ena. It was while he was being detained at Ellis Island for 52 tee lays that Khatib decided to go to chool again in this country.

Reticent Skunk Is Red Cross Mascot

DENVER .- Stripey, a reluc

mascot by the Denver chapter of the American Red Cross. The de-odorized little animal

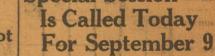
Members say he became shy afblack-and-white little fellow.

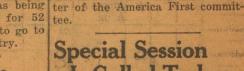
AUSTIN, Sept. 3 .- Gov. Coke Stevenson said today that the program for road bond servicing will be one suggested by a majority

formal proclamation of conening of a special session of the Texas Legislature at noon on

by the governor.

tant skunk, has been adopted as





Oust Nazi Envoy

mars-went to out of state points, is justified. "This is the first time in my official life that I have issued a Movement of Texas-raised chick- crop estimate and advised the ens was cut in half, however, to farmers to hold for a stated price,' only 15 cars, while five carloads he said, "but the statistical posiof turkeys were shipped compared tion of cotton, the supply and

demand, and the high cost of pro ducing this crop justifies my

PLAGUE

SQUIRRELS CARRIER OF By United Press DENVER .- Syvatic plague

promised to break the protracted known as bubonic plague cen- Demands for ouster of Edmund lives at the chapter house and en- of both the houses of the Texas found in Colorado, but there's ed disclosure in Buenos Aries of the time sleeping. eliminate bottlenecks in the use an eight to ten degree slump in perts of the U. S. Public Health Congressional investigating com- ter several of the women workers Tuesday, Sept. 9, was mailed to

Preasurer of the United States, WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to- of American equipment by British temperatures in the high plains Service have found squirrels to be mittee charged von Thermann with non-doplimatic actions,

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When the Boys Come Home—

Soon after Sept. 1, the first young Americans will begin to come back from camp, being entitled to discharge because of age, dependents, or other obligations.

Now is the time to get ready for them. Remember, they were to have their jobs back if the condition of the employer's business permits it. Those who had no jobs when they were inducted ought, whenever possible, to have an opportunity to get them. This is part of the selective service system as we, the American people, enacted it. The returning soldier will have done his part; now it is up to the rest of us to do ours.

*** *** General Hershey, director of selective service, has

made it clear that the working of the whole military program depends to a very great extent on how this civilian re-employment end works out. If it works reasonably well, and men who have done their share in the military end are quickly reabsorbed into civilian life without prejudice for the time spent in service, then future inductees will go into their servce perod with lighter hearts.

Local draft boards have been instructed to get in con-I tact with employers and see that the law has been complied with. They will also receive complete records of the returned man's military experience for the use of the U. S. Employmnt Service and its affiliated state offices. It is asked that all returning men clear through the state employment offices even if they get their old jobs back immediately, so that records may be kept of just how this added manpower has been distributed in industry.

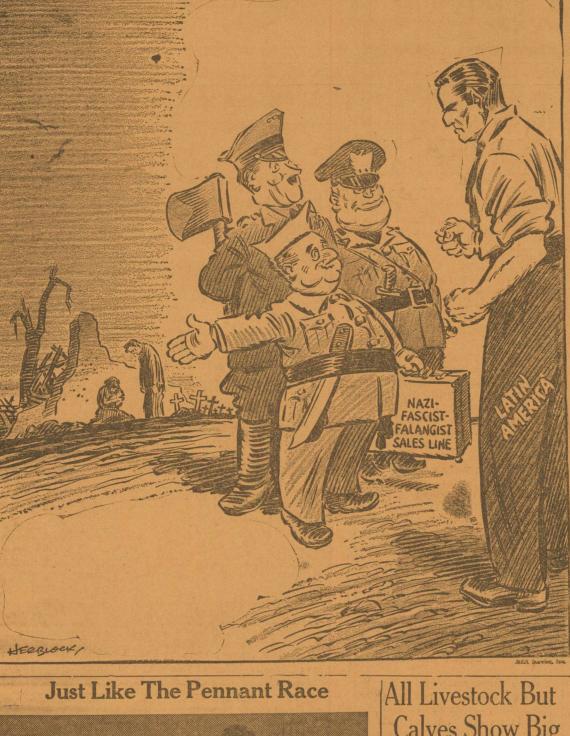
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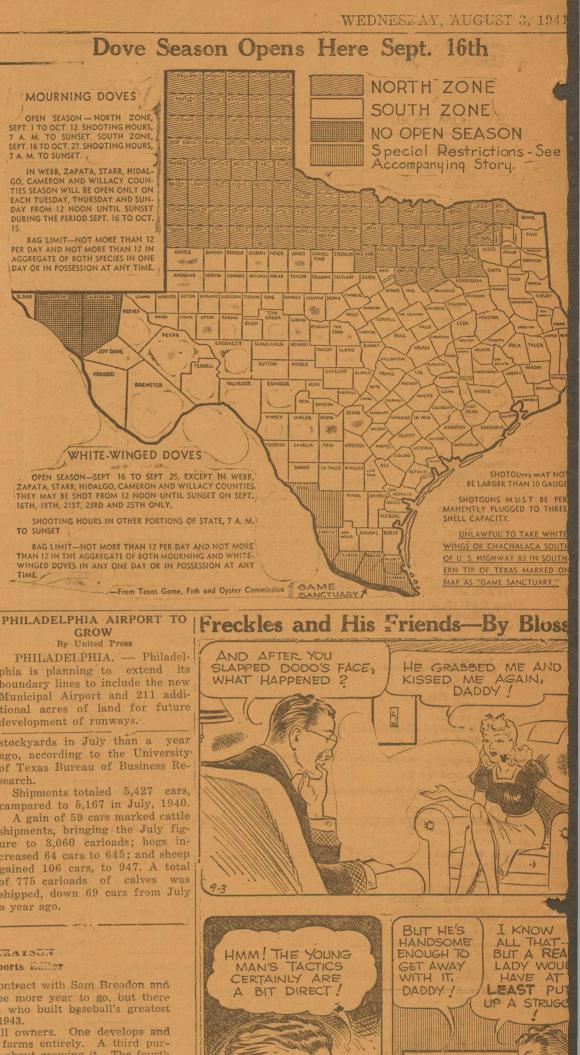
This fitting of discharged army men back into civilian and industrial life is more than a legal obligation, more than a moral oblgation; it is a practical part of the defense of the United States, no less important than the purely military part. Many of the men who have served their year will have valuable experience which they did not have before. Even if they had no jobs on induction, they will be better qualified for them now than they were then. Scarcely a man will return who is not a better potential employe than he was before his year of service.

Now is the time to begin getting ready for smooth and effective performance of this new and vitally important phase of the defense program.

RANGER TIMES, RANGER, TEXAS

"Look What We Did for Spain!"







the St. Louis Cardinals has one more year to go, but there is reason to believe that the man who built baseball's greatest empire will not be at its head in 1943.

There are four kinds of baseball owners. One develops and buys players. Another banks on farms entirely. A third purchases material and doesn't bother about growing it. The fourth till and peddles an athlete here and there to remain

The only advantage in the colds prevalent these days is they're a great help in pronouncing the Russian cities.

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IN BRITAIN, DESPITE THE WAR, THE COMPANIES SHOW AN ACTUAL 12 MONTHS INCREASE IN ASSETS, PREMIUM INCOME AND PAYMENT TO POLICY HOLDERS.

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T was Rickey who showed owners operating on comparative shoestrings in cities of much less population how to compete on an even footing with vastly more affluent organizations in the larger cities.

Rickey vefuses to discuss anything that may happen after 1942 but he'll remain in the game for which he has done so much B. R. would come high to another outfit. He's the highest paid club executive in the business, but at \$50,000 or more a year, he'd be the best investment any one of a dozen clubs could make. When an owner has Branch Rickey, he doesn't have to pay for anything else.

THERE has been an epidemic of criticism of New York racing of late, but the old dodge is no better or worse, in this state or elsewhere, than it has been since the Travers was fiirst run and it happens to be America's oldest stake.

There are shennanigans here and there, of course, but there isn't nearly as much phony stuff as some of the more suspicious profess to suspect

One Johnny-Come-Lately reporter permits a discredited tout to suggest that drawings be made for jockeys an hour before each race, "so they won't be able to get together and decide which horse will win.

Taking the discredited tout's word for it that the jocks couldn't possibly make up their minds in an hour, can't you see Warren Wright and Ben Jones, for example, drawing Joe Whoziz to ride Whirlaway in a \$50,000 race when they had Eddie Arcaro under contract all the time?



RISING STAR, Sept. 3 .--- When Rising Star's annual Free Fair opens for its three-day run Sept. 18, 19 and 20, it will be housed for the first time in a home of its own.

Completed this summer, Rising Star's \$18,000 Public Market Building serves as headquarters for marketing the area's produce in the summer months, as home for the Free Fair during its season and as community headquarters the rest of the year.

Fair officials this year are looking for one of the most successful fairs in the town's history. Attendance figures for the last several years have passed the 10,000 mark, and even more residents of Eastland, Callahan, Brown and Comanche counties are expected to attend the fair this year.

With good rains through the year fair exhibits are expected to be the best in several seasons, and the premium list in the Free Fall Fair catalog, just issued, will offer more incentive than ever for agricultural and livestock exhibitors to compete.

J. F. Robertson, secretary of the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce, heads the committee for general arrangements of the fair, and he is being assisted this year by Jack Gray, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Rising Star high school.



Rising Star's new \$18,000 Fair and Market Building, which will be used for the annual Ris ing Star Fair for the first time this year when the fair opens a three-day engagement Sept. 18th. Fair exhibits are expected to be the best in several years.



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SERIAL STORY

BY TOM HORNER

CHAPTER VIII

the washstand market.

WANT-AD ROMANCE

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be when you were a little girl. metal partition. The acid eats WANTED: OLD OAK WASH-STANDS. Will pay \$5 each. Bring to Wondrosoap factory or address Box 206K. TED was right. He did corner the washstand monket. mix thoroughly, it reaches the ex-

the washstand market.
"Lucky you remembered it was oak," he told Kay as they refused a solid walnut antique. "Now if you can just remember some more identifying details."
"But the buyer may have changed it!" Mary wailed. "He could have put on new hardware and painted it. How can we recognize it?"
"And how will we know if it

"And how will we know if it has the papers in it?" Kay put in there. We were happy. I became "That was Tim's idea. The gov-ernment wasn't as interested in "Hans says they are railed in a has the papers in it?" Kay put in. "Hans says they are nailed in a secret panel in the back." "We'll just have to buy 'em and bust 'em," Ted decided. "There'll be a lot of \$5 washstands re-duced to kindling before we get through." here. We were happy. I became a citizen." He paused to fill and light a battered briar. "My boys grew up here. They were Americans. My wife died. She wanted to be buried in Amer-ica, our new Fatherland. My sons married. I was alone. "Antiper the second of t

be a lot of 55 washbands ic duced to kindling before we get through." Joe Benton supplied the money. "Tm in on this thing, too," he said. "Tm going to find that catalyst or grow old trying. And I'm not doing it for you, Kay. This stuff may work with other chem-icals, too. Your dad may have made one of chemistry's biggest discoveries. We'll probably get a Nobel prize on it." ica, our new Fatherland. My sons married. I was alone. "The depression came. I was getting old. I lost my job. Things were not so good. But in Ger-many they were worse. I met your father, Tim Donovan. He gave me work, a place to live. He was my friend." Kay and Joe waited patiently. This was Hans Stadt's story, let him tell it as slowly as he wished. "Tim Donovan trusted me. He

Nobel prize on it." * * * I T was Joe, too, who decided that Hans Stadt should be told that they had discovered, accidentally and with a minimum of damage, that Wondrosoap would explode, ''Tim Donovan trusted me. He told me about his invention, his discovery of this new explosive. We worked on it together. It was not always easy. Sometimes we bought chemicals instead of food. ''That's unlikely," Joe com-mented. "And the cans, Hans. You can take the lid off and drop this war must come. He could see that. I could see it, too.

continue. "We tried selling Wondrosoap as a cleaner, and we had a little bad luck." The old German laughed. "It ate holes in clothing, no?" "Why, yes!" Kay was surprised. "And it took paint off wood and metal, no?" It can be stored in boxes like-like soap. It will explode only when mixed with acid, alcohol, and water. You will find all three are necessary, Mr. Benton." "I discovered that, rather sud-denly," Joe agreed. "And it took paint off wood and metal, no?" "I dan't think we're ever going to find it, Ted," Mary said. "You've pried the backs off of all these washstands, smashed them into splinters and what have we separated," Stadt went on, "there "And it took paint off wood and

detonate it. If an enemy tries to Eighty washstands at \$5 apiece. destroy it with another explosive, That's running into money.'

Tupled, that wondroscap has explosive properties? That it is more powerful than TNT?"
Hans nodded again. "Yes. We knew that, too."

(To Be Continued)

probably wondered why we're so anxious to find this formula Dad discovered. It's not only that we inally were successful. We have want to make more of the prod-uct. We've a lot of it on hand . . ." that is safe and easy to handle. TED tossed the wreckage of that is safe and easy to handle. Hans nodded, waited for her to It can be stored in boxes like- fast-growing pile of kindling

"Did you know," Benton inter-he could do no more than scatter trupted, "that Wondrosoap has ex-it. Even if he tried acids, it is chisel.



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TOBACCO QUEEN CHOSEN By United Press

1 States, will reign as queen South Boston's seventh annua

SOUTH BOSTON, Va .- Chris- National Tobacco Festival Sept. tian Michels, pretty, 19-year-old 45. Film actress Martha Scott was daughter of Rodolfo Michels, queen in 1940 and Mary Pickford Chilean ambassador to the United in 1939.



vill make him cut down on his

altogether.

Hans said. "I don't know when tory in Germany during the last velope, tied with a black shoeyour father discovered this sub- war we made them. Acid and string, fell at Ted's feet. stance you call Wondrosoap. May- explosive separated by a thin

Governor's Illness throat ailment that seems to be Toilet Goods In

really a cleaner?"

"Yes, we knew that."

metal, no?" "Then you and Dad knew it would do those things. It isn't It will burn, but fire will not But there'll be more tomorrow.



By United Press

AUSTIN .- Gov. Coke R. Stev- of the legislature and he hasn't to make changes in everyday enson's attack of pneumonitis gotten around to breaking them household articles through Amer-proved especially disagreeable to in.

him. It kept him away from his office just at a time when he was stantly but he smokes slowly and cream tube. getting his administration under contemplatively-the way you get | The requisitioning of tin for way, and it kept him from smok- the most out of a pipe. When a defense production means that ing.

Governor Stevenson is an al-most constant smoker when he is to him in the legislature, the legislature, the tin tubes will be distributed in well and this attack was his first smoke from his pipe was a pretty new containers, according to the illness. Ordinarly he keeps his fair indication of the way he was pipe puffing except when he is at progressing in his study of the with his right forefinger as he church, at some outdoor function problem.

at meals.

legislative sessions, and there were the ruling.

he was not smoking.

Tin Tubes May smoking or make him give it up **Disappear Soon** He has considerable smoking State senators presented him sev-

By United Press en briar pipes as a little token CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, III. of esteem during the last session. The defense program is beginning

Stevenson smokes almost con- fected is the ordinary shaving

particularly difficult question of shaving cream and other toilet

prepares for a smoke. He lets

with ladies present or when he is When he would sit back, take a all the chemicals burn off the few extra-slow puffs and then lay head of the match before apply-He presided over the Texas the pipe aside, he had made his ing the flame to the pipe bowl house of representatives and over decision-and in all his career and then lights up with apparent the senate for a total of four there never was an appeal from satisfaction.

On horseback on the range he few moments of all that time that Stevenson smokes rolled cut uses the same tobacco but rolls e was not smoking. plug tobacco of popular brand. it into a cigarette. Occasionally Friends were wondering if the He taps it into the pipe slowly he smokes cigars.

ed not only as a vital commodity,

ber issue of "Fortune." Based largely upon information brought from London by Dr. Walter Levy petroleum economist, the article describes Russia as wholl; dependent upon oil transportation because of the wholesale slaughter of draft animals, Japan as having possibly a year's supply Cermany as facing growing defi ciencies in fuels and lubricants with nowhere to turn for additional supplies, and Britain as able to draw upon 85 per cent of the world's oil supplies.

Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply.

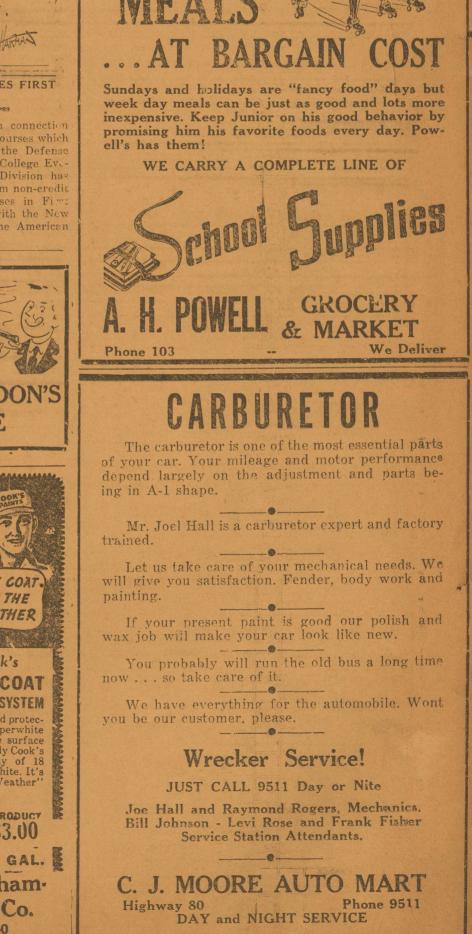
Tube manufacturers are developing substitute alloys for tin used in their products, and they expect to save 1,000 tons annual ly. Federal experts are experimenting with potential substitutes also.

Miss Helen Sorenson, assistant professor of household management at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, warned recently that the substitutes devised must not contain materials harmful to the quality of prod ucts or affecting their safety for consumers.

She said government officials have provided assurances that tests will be undertaken to guar antee that substitutes used in tubes will be suitable for products merchandised in such containers.

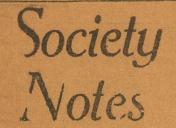
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Recent Bride Complimented

Mrs. James Robertson was cently at the home of Mrs. Claud, sister, Mrs. H. V. Fitzpatrick of Hearn, Third Street, Ranger. Mrs. Hearn.

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Iced punch and cake were ser-I Thursday at 12 o'clock at the ved to Mrs. C. D. Irvin, Mrs. Ed- church. win George, Jr., Mrs. Wesley Following the luncheon a busi-Mickie, Mrs. Ira L. Clemmer, Mrs. ness meeting will be held at which Berry Elliott, Mrs. D. W. Young, the election of officers will tak Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Mrs. Newman, place. All members are urged to Mrs. John Clemmer and the hos- attend. tesses. * * * *

Libnah Class to Meet The regular business meeting of the Libnah Class of the First

Compliments Visitor Mrs. Grace R. Taylor enter- Baptist church will be held Thurs- Folks, I thought yesterday tained at her home Sunday aft- day evening at 8 o'clock in the when I wrote that there farewell ernoon from 4 to 6 o'clock with home of Mrs. George Robinson. piece of mine, that it was the last, flagbearers sure did strut. The complimented with a shower 12- an open house complimenting her All members are urged to attend but do you know the people of cowhoys and cowgirls following cently at the home of Mrs. Cloud sister, Mrs. H. V. Fitzpatrick of * * * * *

Dance Given at Ranch Lodge Los Angeles, California.

During the afternoon the fo'- who is the guest of Mr. Echols. the beginning. That was Saturday bow real nice. GEORGE GLASSlowing guests called, Mmes. Leslie Dancing was enjoyed from 9 morning when the pretty Rodeo COCK, director of the rodeo, kind Huckaby of Eastland, Willie Mat- to 12:30 o'clock and during the parade started. The parade was of flew out. L. W. MEADOR, thews of Austin, Carl Heinlin, evening refreshments were served lead by M. H. HAGAMAN, first general chairman (that's the big Otis Taft, Ven O. White, Jack in the lodge dining room.

Terry, S. L. Kirkpatrick, H. T. Those who attended the dance WALKER, the present mayor. real good rider, but them stirrup ooley, Mamie Ruth Hamrick, were: Misses Retha Jones, Cece- Then followed FIRE CHIEF MUR- were too short and he plum nea C. Carwile, G. R. Getts of lia McDowell, Betty Jean McMil- PHY and L. W. MEADOR, gen- ly fell off. MRS. HERMAN KEL Sherman; Misses Gladys Mal-lan, Murl Dean Murrell, Dorothy eral chairman of the Rodeo as- LY, on her fine black horse went docks, M. D. Reding, Sally Ann Henry, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Alma sociation for the past two years, out to sweetly make a bow. Then Schooley and Mr. and Mrs. La- Williamson, Nancy Seaberry, Mar- Flagbearers followed with the PLEAS MOORE took his bow WANTED: Man experienced in fayette Dupree and Mr. and Mrs. garet Watt, Doris Dudley, Joe American flag and all six flags of from up in the judges' stand, and Lauderdale, Dorothy Campbell, Anne Cooper, Mary Thompson,

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Personals Phillip Stidham is in Phillips, where he has accepted a position with a major oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson announce the birth of a baby boy, Jack Wiley, at the City-County Hospital Monday.

sizes. We also have a number of Jack H. Keener underwent styles in plain and fancy belts made especially to wear with major surgery at the City-County Hospital Monday.

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RANGER TIMES, RANGER, TEXAS



Hearn, Third Street, Rangor, Long the guests attending Billy Ross Hodges and Marvin erybody more about our big cele-Hostesses were Mrs. C. L. Tully, Among the guests attending Billy Ross Hodges and Marvin erybody more about our big cele-Del in the stands all stood up as LOSS, WOODS of Eastland. Mrs. G. C. Love, Mrs. Ivy and were members of the 1923 grad- Echols of Eastland entertained bration and thank everybody that the flags passed and liked it all. uating class of Ranger High Tuesday evening with a dance at helped put it over. And you know Again they introduced some of the School of which Mrs. Fitzpatrick the Terrell Ranch Lodge, compli- a fellers public has to be humored. "big fellers." MAYOR HALL menting George Coffee of Dallas Guess I'd better begin right at WALKER galloped out to take

mayor of Ranger, and HALL boss) kind of wobbled out. He's

and other cowhands on their me tellin' you about what a fine spirited ponies-104 horses and show they put on Saturday night rides in all. Then at 2:30 Satur- Them were the finals, and as evday afternoon the first perform- erybody seemed to be there, you ance of the rodeo got under way. know all about it. But again the The grand entrance march was prettiest sight was them cowboys something to write home about. and cowgirls doin' the square This was really beautiful. When dance on horseback. They are real them flagbearers on horseback artists, and that big crowd sure came a gallopin into the arena, appreciated their dancin.

followed by the many loudly dress- Then after presentation of the ed cowboys and cowgirls it is a prizes for the cowgirls sponso sight fer sore eyes. Then the big contest. everybody went home fellers were introduced and gallop- well pleased and satisfied al ed to the middle of the field to around that, this was the Best tak a bow, these were MAYOR Rodeo and Homecoming celebra-HALL WALKER, GEORGE tion of them all. And the proof GLASSCOCK, rodeo director, L. of it was . . . the largest attend-W. MEADOR, general chairman i ance of any of our rodeos since and MRS. HERMAN KELLY, we started.

sponsor chairman. After which the Now, comes the nicest part of rodeo got under way fer sure. A all folks-Polish up your specreal high class performance of tacles, so's you'll be sure to see calf roping, bronc riding, bull rid- it all-me! I believe in flowers ing, wild cow milking, and bare- fer the livin' and right here I back bronc riding was given. aim to proove it-

First, (and I am speakin' fe: The first heat of the cowgirls sponsor contest was run off and the rest of us common fellers of the main attraction . . . the square Ranger) I aim to thank "YONK" cancin' on horseback was per- MEADOR, the general chairman f rmed. These folks sure can fer the hard work he put in, be A baby boy was born to Mr. make those horses step. This was ginning away back in the sumand Mrs. Jack O'Shields at the Ebout as pretty as any thing we mer and never endin' until the final act of the rodeo. To him goes know about.

The second performance of the the biggest thanks. Why I bet he rodeo Saturday night prooved to lost 10-pounds during that time ed to his work in Henrietta after be even better than the first when then much credit is due PLEAS spending the week-end with his then cowboys get warmed up they MOORE, the secretary fer his sure strut their stuff. And the hard work in everything and 29

crowd sure filled them stands. | pecially in wrestling with all the But Sunday, the celebration figures. MR. AND MRS. PURL took a different turn. Regular HUNT who were in charge of the grand singin' deserve a lot of church services were held at the thanks and credit for its success various churches and were well attended. Sunday afternoon a REV. DAVID M. PHILLIPS (who great big district and community was also my judge) was in charge

attraction was the showing of the in general about our celebration. I on the sponsors' contest, certai GOLD CHAIN TRUBADOR, a (you know I already thanked by deserve a lot of credit for that ormance featured the finals of folks sat on and stood on the tops two parades. His helpers AL AMES and JUDGE FLEWEL of autos to see what was going LARSON, PAUL MACDONALD, LEN in charge of course should be

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them fer printin' my stuff every contest was well handled and w a huge success. Why, even HE To FIRE CHIEF GEORGE MAN helped on that and I sure WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

credit for our pretty street dec- Then it was jest as I say befo. and JACK CHAPMAN, we also thanked, but all they did was look pretty . . . fer with me and my To the deputies of the sheriff's deputies on the drag we didn't department, I personally offer my thanks, fer them boys were a lot

Then, I aiready have sent friend of mine. MR. WALLACE

BELL who handled the motor- you all saw me totin' around the ades put in a lot of good work drag. And then, I guess I better and their efforts were rewarded thank everybody fer readin' my SHERIFF SHORTY.

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Ranger got after me and jest showed off fine and all in all, of help in handlin' such tuff fellers as "CHICK" SQUIRES and day.

Tr EDWIN GEORGE in charge great bi glot of thanks to MR. f loud speakers, goes lots of (LARK McNABB fer sending me hanks and credit for his work my cow pony and to the people nd efforts in securing the Gulf of Cisco fer the loan of that swe company's loud speaker, the use jail. So before I forgit it I als f which certainly helped the want to thank that fine old feller

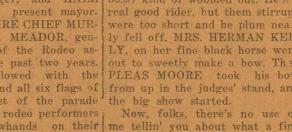
T. J. Anderson and CHARLES fer lending me that there big gun y two successful motorcades. hanks a million, you fellers.

Then, MRS. HERMAN KELLY nd SIG FAIRCLOTH, co-workers still hasn't told us all about tha

adio artist feature. And then Monday night, the biggest crowd and the best per-

he rodeo. The stands were full

The grand march this tme was even better than before. Them wont let me quit until I tell ev- this was a pretty sight. The pec-



Ruth Encke, Jane Matthews, Jane, Texas. The rest of the parade the big show started. was made up of rodeo performers; Now, folks, there's no use of

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inging convention was held at of the the city auditorium. This was lead service Sunday night and certain by ERNEST RIPPITOE of Steph ly put it over . enville. Besides the singing convention, there was that there On the committees, I told you BEWLEY'S CHUCK WAGON a long time ago jest how good GANG and the famous STAMPS QUARTETTE and believe it or would make good. The executive not . . . 3000 folks and more committee composed of L. W. jammed into that auditorium to enjoy this part of the celebration. And a lot of them got left out. Then Sunday night over 2000

more folks went up to the football field for the combined church services held there. The ministers of the city who were in attendance and took part were REV. H. B. JOHNSON, presiding; REV. A. G. POOL, REV. R. C. ED-WARDS; REV. DAVID M. PHIL-LIPS; FATHER BYRNES and

REV. C. C. ELROD. The speaker for the meeting, DR. C. Q. SMITH of Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma City, was intro-duced by DR. G. C. BOSWELL, president of Ranger Jr. College, after which benediction was given by REV. JASPER MASSAGEE, as stated above over 2000 peo ple were present, all of which shows that such gatherings are popular with our Ranger folks and those visitors who come to our rodeo and homecoming celebration.

Monday morning another bright and colorful rodeo parade was held. As before this parade was lead by M. H. HAGAMAN, first mayor of Ranger and HALL WALKER, present mayor. Flagbearers with the American flags and Texas' six flags, and the fire truck from the city fire station, together the rodeo officials and many performers. Again over 100 horses made up the march.

At 2:30 Monday afternoon the 3rd show of the rodeo was put [on. All features of the rodeo, sponsors contest and square dancing on horseback was loudly applauded by the spectators. Some of the best calf roping ever to be seen in Ranger was done Saturday afternoon. Our added parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L.

G. D. Chastain left today on a ousiness trip to Arkansas.

Mrs. Fred Hughes of Longview who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champion, has returned to her nome. She was accompanied by ner mother who will remain for a

Glenn McClesky underwent a nsillectomy at the City-County Hospital this morning.



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