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# Fall of Sicily Is Predicted in Few Days Bars End of Italian

## Germany Is Still Strong, Official Says

WASHINGTON, July 29—(AP) The conquest of Sicily probably acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson predicted today. Patterson said ouster of Benito Mussolini "was a political develop-

ment, and its military significance is not yet clear. 'So far as we know," he added at a press conference, "no formal or informal overtures looking to peace have been made to the Al-lies by the new Italian regime.

There has been no evidence of diminishing resistance by the Axis in northeastern Sicily, where the enemy appears to have more than at least as many Italian divisions. he said. "But it is clear that the battle for Sicily has entered its final phase.

Patterson said Prime Minister Churchill had estimated Italy contributed only 10 per cent of Axis strength in Europe, and added that Germany, whose high command obviously had long ago discounted heavily the battle potential of Italian troops, still is strong in men and munitions.

And, despite the indications that Italy may collapse, Patterson noted, there are reports that German troops are now fortifying the region above the Po river in northern Italy, occupying strong positions which would present great difficulties to an attacking force.

#### How Will Leaders Of Axis Be Punished?

WASHINGTON, July 29 - (A)-What will be the postwar punish-ment of Axis leaders who President Roosevelt says started this war-a kaiser's exile, a killer's execution, or a lonely cell?

And how will the "criminals" be caught and sentenced? Spurred by one sharp sentence in the president's speech last night. those were the subjects of street-

corner speculation today.

Said Mr. Roosevelt: "No criminal pedient of 'resignation'.

Though he obviously included in that category all "the militarists in Berlin, Rome and Tokyo" "started this war," specifically he spoke of Benito Mussolini, and said that "he and his Fascist gang will brought to book and punished their crimes against humanity. their crimes against humanity. 'We will permit no vestige of

And he stressed that the , "long tap the shoulders of the militarists of Rome, Berlin and Tokyo,

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### **Liberators** Sink Ship off Siam

NEW DELHI, July 29-(A)-Cruising 800 miles deep into Japanese held territory, American liberator bombers from India sank a 250-foot enemy merchant ship off Tayov isarmy air force communique report-ed today.

Flights of B-24s also shot up a flat-topped vessel about 175 feet long, 30 miles north of Pagoda point Hull in Burma, the communique said but

ship was an aircraft carrier or not. Evidence of the growing strength Hull said adding: of the American airforces attacking Burma in the Tavoy island raid. The sland is about 800 miles from the nearest Allied airfield. The ship sank in three minutes.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Water Taxi In Chicago Starts

CHICAGO, July 29-(AP)-Taxi service on the Chicago river, new and elevated trains, will be inaugu-

go into service between the Michi- and if possible to arrange for their gan avenue bridge and the North exchange.

#### I SAW . . .

Daniel E. Williams, chairman of the army hospitality committee, and Carnet O. Reeves, BCD manager, looking over an eight-page pamphlet, sitled "A Personal Message to the People of Pampa." Theme of the booklet, prepared by Pampa Field public relations of-fice, is to "Squelch That Rumor." ment and pictures of Col. Danlel S. Campbell, commanding of-licer, and Capt. Tallmadge Bergen, nce officer, both of Pampa field, appear on the cover page.

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Mrs. Irene Wells (right) 31, who thinks she is one of the world's youngest grandmothers, her daughter, Mrs. Neta Peterson. 15. and the latter's infant

## U. S. Planes World's Best, Cadets Hear

gore of Mission. Texas, that they machine gun," the major told the said a crane operating on scrap iron night and 20 persons were killed. were to fly the best planes in the graduating class.

who flew a B-25 Mitchell bomber in the North African campaign.

## Americans In **Get Supplies**

WASHINGTON, July 29-(/P) Prospects that supplies soon might Thomason (D-Texas).

The secretary said there was i American forces held prisoner.

Texas, whose son, Capt. William damage. Porter, was captured on Corregion. Major Kilgore's raid on the North

plies on the forthcoming second stood on the cliffs outside Tobruk woyage of the Gripsholm is planned, and watched Kilgore and company Less Oils, Fats

effort is being made to develop turning to his base following this other channels by which regular particular bombing mission: "That shipments of medicine, supplementary foodstuffs, clothing and mail may be sent on a continuing basis

Thomason said he had conferred with the war department and Red competition for taxicabs, street cars Cross as well as the state department and was convinced that all were doing everything possible to A 28-passenger cabin cruiser will get relief to the American prisoners

> One major difficulty encountered in the negotiations, he said, is that we have virtually no Japanese prisoners in as much as almost all of those on islands we have seized were killed or committed suicide.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Dog Auction Runs Astray

ABILENE, July 29-(AP)—Twenty three dogs were rounded up and ad vertised for sale at the Abilene

The dog-catcher arrived ahead of time to prepare for the auction. Someone had cut the chain that

tives, but frankly, the pretty much of a flop.

identification and navigation, that you may find difficult to connect an estimated loss of \$20,000.

Maj. Kilgore, a native of Mission, return to the United States until Galacton with May, 1943. A B-25 pilot, he started operations in the Palestine theatre operations in the Palestine theatre Crete, Naples and Palermo.

One of the most successful mis- he said.

Thomason took the matter up with African port of Tobruk was observ- storm with only slight damage, Col. ed by Marshal Rommel, who, ac-Shipment of further relief sup- cording to captured Italian soldiers, destroy an oil tanker. Major Kil- Due for Civilians "In the meantime every possible gore is quoted as saying, upon rewas the closest any oil got to reaching German forces in Africa."

Major Kilgore studied law at the Star, Disinguished Flying Cross and they consumed in 1942. Air Medal with Clusters.

This morning's graduation exercises held in the Post theatre open- rine. ed with the graduating cadets tire audience stood for the invoca-See CADET Page 8

#### Enemy Vessels Hit in Aegean

fighter planes damaged two enemy merchant vessels yesterday in pa trols over the Aegean sea, leaving one burning and the other riddle with cannonfire, a Middle East air

#### WEATHER FORECAST

#### Gulf Storm Leaves 13 Persons Dead

HOUSTON, July. 29-(A)-Thireen persons were listed dead and two missing in the wake of a tropical hurricane along the Texas coast, and today fresh stories of damage were told.

The hurricane which battered the oast from Houston to Port Arthur did more than a million dollars damage at Texas City, the Galveston News reported, bringing total of property damage wrought by the storm to more than \$11,000.000.

Col. W. G. Saville, district army engineer, announced that 10 members of the government-owned hopper dredge Galveston, including the veteran master Emil Laine, died in the sinking of the vessel near the end of the north jetty in Galveston

Colonel Saville said two crew members were missing and that 48 were rescued.

The dead, as listed by Colonel Saville

Emil Laine, master: Jesse J.

William A. Ewald, oiler; Stefan Scgrocarelle, oiler; Joseph Zachhuber, oiler; Pete Larson. dredge hand: Robert L. Williams. cook; Arthur H. W. Mevius, waiter; Patrick Joseph Obrien, waiter. No home addresses were given. Some of the bodies were found a-long the beach at Bolivar Point by army truck crews and turned over the coast guard. Saville said. Others were picked up of the Johnson Ranch beach 10 miles down the Bolivar peninsula.

The Galveston News said more than 90 per cent of all structures in Kills 20 Persons The Galveston News said mor Texas City suffered either water damage or complete destruction. Wind estimated unofficially at

105 miles per hour swept through "You will have a ship that is able the city. 43-G, at Pampa Field, were told to take it and the best offensive H. J. Mikeska, general manager

this morning by Major Joseph Kil- gun in the world, the .50 caliber of the Texas City terminal railway docks was a complete loss. He val-"Know your job and know your ued the crane at \$100,000 and said in a hospital here. it could not be repaired. The crash occurred about 10:3
The entire second floor of a brick p. m., (Central War Time) in a re-

with combat, but remember the from Galveston all but three homes better you know these things the from Galveston all but three homes when First Lieut. Glenn W. Fellows, Setting Delayed

better your chances of coming back were severely damaged. The car- attached to Love Field, Texas, pasfrom your mission. Every hour of the roads. Fishing and trapping the door of a farm house threeboats were washed ashore and quarters of a mile from the scene and summoned help. Farmers in the latting the 1943 state property tax and summoned help. Farmers in the latting the 1943 state property tax and summoned help. Farmers in the latting the 1943 state property tax and summoned help. Farmers in the latting the Tex., is 24 and single. He went Port Bolivar side of Galveston bay neighborhood took fellows and an- of a plan—involving a special ses-

be sent on a continuing basis to of war, going on his first combat W. Fraser who said five city water mission three days after landing. Wells were working last night.

He has flown his Mitchell bomber were held out by Secretary Hull in a letter received today by Rep.

Camp Wallace was being asked to on raids over Tobruk. Bengasi, ease up on its consumption so as to the huse ship struck the ground.

Last year's rate was 75 cents per that the plane was flying through unfavorable weather and there was flown and indications were no indication of any trouble until the plane was flying through unfavorable weather and there was flying through unfavorable weather and there was 75 cents per that the plane was flying through unfavorable weather and there was 75 cents per that the plane was flying through unfavorable weather and there was 75 cents per that the plane was flying through unfavorable weather and there was 75 cents per that the plane was flying through unfavorable weather and there was 75 cents per that the plane was flying through unfavorable weather and there was 75 cents per that the plane was flying through unfavorable weather and there was 75 cents per that the plane was flying through unfavorable weather and there was 75 cents per that the plane was flying through unfavorable weather and there was 75 cents per that the plane was flying through unfavorable weather and there was 75 cents per that the plane was flying through unfavorable weather and there was 75 cents per that the plane was flying through unfavorable weather and there was 75 cents per that the plane was flying through unfavorable weather and there was 75 cents per that the plane was flying through unfavorable weather and there was 75 cents per that the plane was flying through unfavorable weather and there was 75 cents per that the plane was flying through unfavorable weather and there was 75 cents per that the plane was flying through unfavorable weather and there was 75 cents per that the plane was flying through unfavorable weather and there was 75 cents per that the plane was flying through unfavorable weather and there was 75 cents per Improve conditions in Galveston,

sions in which the youthful officer At the University of Texas medipect of obtaining the general release took part was a six-plane raid on cal plant in Galveston the John parently were the only survivors. and return" of the members of the Sicily's capital, Palermo, recently Seally hospital building was in such captured by American troops. He a condition that evacuation of who was on duty near the hospital The letter was in response to a and his buddles roared over the wards and isolation patients was were the two injured men were plea from Asa Porter of El Paso, city at 25,000 feet, doing great necessary and an emergency operat- brought, talked with J. H. Claypool

building. See STORM Page 8

WASHINGTON. July 29-(A) particular bombing mission: "That The War Food Administration announced today an allocation of edible fats and vegetable oils under which civilians would get about five to the Far East for distribution to University of Texas for three years the American nationals in Japan-prior to enlisting in the air corps. He has been awarded the Silver period ending next June 30 than

Included in the allocation were butter, lard, shortening, and marga-All are rationed

The food agency said the marching into the theatre and to capita supply of these foods was extheir seats, following which the en- pected to be about 44 pounds. . The WFA said that 9 ounces a week civilian per capita would be available for direct purchase under ration coupons and about 4.5 ounces for indirect consumption in such items as restaurant meals, bakery CAIRO, July 29 — (AP) — RAF ing, canned fish, potato chips, con-

#### fections and fried nuts. **Duce Observes** Birthday Somewhere

BERN, Switzerland, July 29-(AP) Benito Mussolini the man who always wanted to live dangerously, marked his 60th birthday anniversry today apparently a prisoner of the sovereign he dominated for 20

There was no celebration of the event in Italy.

#### Conquest of Munda May Take until Mid-August

tount of the siege of Munda, J. Norman Lodge, veteran war correspondent, describes why Munda is such a tough nut to crack. He predicts it may take until mid-August before U. S. troops can gain a foothold against the enemy entrenched in solid coral fox holes).

By J. NORMAN LODGE OUTSIDE MUNDA, July 26—(De-layed)—(P)—American soldiers and The Nipponese, entrenched in th marines have fought their way re- hills, cover the defiles between the lentlessly to wthin sight of their attacking forces and the objective goal - strategic Munda airfield- As our men creep forward foot by but it may run well into next month foot, yard by yard, rod by rod, morbefore a foothold is secured.

Lambeti plantation enroute to the desieged Japanese garrison at Mun-(General Douglas MacArthur's

communique for July 28 reported new advances Tuesday to within less than a mile and one-fifth of the Japanese-held airbase). The terrain and undergrowth is

the worst yet encountered. A daily gain of 200 yards is considered re WITH U. S. INVASION FORCES markable as against miles traversed The Nipponese, entrenched in the

tars and heavy and light machine The troops are pressing forward in the face of indescribable condi-

## Fascist Legislature The dredge, blown from its Bolivar Roads anchorage onto the petty, broke up before dawn after a terrific pounding against the rocks. The dead as listed by Coloral

LONDON, July 29-(AP)-Italy's that 90-year-old legislative agency Chamber of Fasci and Corporations was dissolved Dec. 14, 1938. Woolley, fireman; Cecil Vincent, has been dissolved by order of Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio's gov- bers of the national Fascist counernment, the Rome radio announc- cil, headed by Benito Mussolini as ed today.

The Chamber of Fasci and Corporations (Camera dei Fasci e Delle Corporazioni) took the place of the Italian Chamber of Deputies after

## Commercial Air Transport Crash

(AP)—An American Airlines plane ready in progress. enroute from Louisville to Nashville crached and burned at Trammel, gested control of Italy might be Ky., 20 miles southeast of here, last wrested from Badoglio and that he Only a Two severely injured persons were immediate peace.

The crash occurred about 10:30

Galveston with exceedingly low of Williamsport, Pa., to a Bowling

Hoffman told hospital attendants the huge ship struck the ground. Hoffman and Lieut. Fellows were thrown clear of the plane and ap- able City Patrolman William A. Lyle, ing room was established in another of Trammel, one of the farmers who helped bring the two men to Bowl-Camp Wallace came through the ing Green, and quoted Claypool as saying that when he first · heard

> The sheriff said fire swept the wreckage as "one of the worst

things I have ever seen.' The transport left Louisville, Ky., years, the governor believes. for Nashville, Tenn., at 9:54 p. m. (CWT) piloted by Capt. Harry A. James and Comptroller George H. Stiller of Cleveland, Ohio, according Sheppard compose the automatic to American Airlines.

The dead included three crew . members, a pilot acting as an ob- the general fund tax (35 cents last German alliance. serving member of the crew, and year and due to remain unchanged), 16 passengers. Among the latter was the school tax (33 cents last year)

The list of dead, as identified by sion fund (7 cents last year and 2 the company thus far were: Neelan O. Hall, warrant officer islature) stationed at Long Beach, Calif. Lieut. George W. Turrill, Lov-

See CRASH Page 8 Americans Down rural school aid and vocational ed-

CHUNGKING, July 29-(AP)eight Japanese bombers and 49 department and the education defighters in a powerful offensive partment. State Superintendent of during which enemy airdromes at Public Instruction L. A. Woods has Hankow, Hainan island and Hong- agreed in principle with the propokong were attacked in the four sal, the governor said. days ending Tuesday, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters

57 Jap Planes

announced today. Forty-two other enemy planes were probably destroyed, the an nouncement said.

All sizes of Electric wire for farm use Lewis Hardware Co.—Adv.

It was made up of the 150 memchief of government, and 500 members of the national council of cor-

porations.

The Rome radio announced dissolution of the chamber in a broad- the war. cast which said Badoglio's government had banned formation of any poltifcal party for the duration of the war and also prohibited display of any political insignia.

The broadcast, was recorded by

It was announced that the reease of political prisoners — of whom thousands had been rounded up under Mussolini's rule-was al-

Reports of spreading revolts sug-

other passenger, S. K. Hoffman, 41, sion of the legislature-which Governor Coke R. Stevenson believes might wipe out the state's general

> cents, providing the governor's proposal is determined to be practic-

He suggested setting the school tax rate at 30 cents per \$100 valuation. This rate with an accumulating balance in the available school fund would more than pay the \$25 per capita apportionment for the next

He would use the estimated surplus to partly replace an \$11,000,000 the plane it appeared to be flying general rulid appropriation the plane it appeared to be flying ral schools and vocational education quite high and then "it suddenly next year. The net effect would be started coming down with a mighty to reduce the drain on the general fund by \$7,500,000 each year for the entire plane and described the entire plane and described the er savings and present estimates of revenue this would eliminate general fund indebtedness in about two

> tax board. The state tax rate is composed of

He with State Treasurer Jesse

and the Confederate veterans pencents this year by order of the leg-Legislation is needed to effect tions, occurred in widely separated the governor's proposal because the cities despite Premier Badoglio's the governor's proposal because the scholastic apportionment is now at the legal maximum of \$25. Then to groups of more than three too it could not be used to replace

teration of the law. The governor said he had sought American airmen destroyed at least the advice of the attorney general's in Rome before the end of the week

> 75.000 TROOPS TAKEN

# Presence of Germans War, Says Eisenhower

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower offered riot-torn Italy an immediate and honorable peace today and in a fivepoint program declared that the only obstacle barring an end to hostilities was the presence of German troops on Italian soil.

Frontier reports said Italian and German troops were rushed today to Fiume and Trieste in northeast Italy, adjoining Nazi-occupied Yugoslavia, where Croats and Slovenes were demonstrating for separation of the Istrain

Peninsula from Italy.

#### Dispatches from Madrid said Ita-lian troops were trying to block the entry of Nazi reinforcements in **Bulgaria May** Follow Italy In Axis Break

ISTANBUL, July 29—(AP)—A Bulgarian crisis appears to be developing from Benito Mussolini's downfall and Bulgaria may be the first Balkan satellite to break away from Eisenhower stressed these points to the Axis if Italy surrenders.

Reports to London. meanwhile, suggested that revolts spreading through Italy may cause the nation's destiny to be wrenched from the hands of Premier Pietro Badoglio and that he may be compelled to sue for an immediate peace. Bern correspondents pictured forces is a prerequisite of peace. Italy as wracked by anti-Fascist

outbreaks and under mounting pressure from Germany to stay in There have been repeated reports from European listening posts that Italian garrisons have been moving out of the Balkan countries and dispatches from Madrid last night told of an outbreak of fighting in Northern Italy between German and

were trying to prevent the Nazis from taking over the Po rvier defense line. Adolf Hitler has been represented

Italian troops, who

Only a few hours before President ward the Axis "escape port" at Mesmight be compelled to sue for an immediate peace.

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San Stefano, north coastal anchor with nothing less than Italy's un-conditional surrender. •a Rome line. radio commentator declared:

influence the Italian people one The London press, meanwhile,

asserted that it would not alter the Allied attitude. Bulgaria's position and that of extent, is reported to have changed

News from the Balkans indicates agency does not lend its name imclearly that the people there believe mediately. Bulgaria, one of Germany's most favored lesser Allies, now holds all points along the line of the advance of Yugoslav Macedonia and part of of American and Canadian forces Grecian Macedonia, and an Italian northwest of Catania and a dispatch quickly and directly than any other

of the southwestern European na- following words: tions in the German camp. The Bulgarians have always re-tarded Italy as their main barrier areas of Axis control and initiate garded Italy as their main barrier against invasion.

have been dropped by officials here on government business. They are said to have indicated their belief the Bulgarian government is in 'serious trouble. Another recent traveler predicted

flatly that a general uprising would follow an Italian collapse. In the light of subsequent de velopments, considerable significance has been placed on the extra ordinary session of the Bulgarian parliament which was called on Juv 20, the first ever called in July. It was possible that most of the work was devoted to preparations

for an expected uprising against the Reports reaching the Swiss border said that hundreds of persons had been killed in widespread riots and that tension was growing hourly. The anti-Fascist outbreaks, par alleled by massed peace demonstra-

stern orders to the army to fire in-The crisis in Italy's internal affairs has reached the stage where even a spokesman for the Berlin foreign office reportedly admitted the probability of a new governmen

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#### **Quake Recorded Near Puerto Rico**

WESTON, Mass. July 29-(AP)-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 29—(AP)— at this army training the control of the cont

The situation in other eastern sections of the kingdom was described as tense.

> northern Italy, but there was no indication that they were succeeding Madrid heard that Italian regular troops, aided by civilians and railwaymen turned saboteurs, were lock-ed in violent fighting with Nazi forces north of Milan and Turin after Hitler was said to have rushed 10 divisions-possibly up to 150,000 troops-from France to guard the

> Po river defense line. In a breadcast message, Gen. the war-weary Italians:

> blocking peace. 2. Cessation of hostilities is pos-sible immediately under honorable terms. 3. Discontinuance of as

1. Only the Germans in Italy are

by the Italians to German armed 4. Italian war prisoners will be returned if Allied prisoners in Itaian hands are returned safely and not sent to Germany.

5. The liberties and traditions of Italy will be restored. Eisenhower also that Allied occupation of Italy would be "mild and beneficent" as in Sicily.

Swiss-Italian frontier reports said that despite all denials to the condiscussions were continuing in Vatican City looking toward at armistice. On the Sicilian front, Gen. Eisen as taking the stand that any de- howers headquarters announced that fense of Italy must be made on the U.S. 7th army troops beating their way eastward along the coast to-

The German radio reported today "Whatever Roosevelt says will not that Axis forces had abandoned Nicosia, Sicily, about seven and onehalf miles north of fallen Leonforte

The capture of Leonforte was anwelcomed the news of the formal nounced only today by Allied headdissolution of the Fascist party but quarters in North Africa. The German radio report, heard in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, was attributed to the the other Balkan powers to a lesser international information bureau. a propaganda agency used for filing rapidly since the Italian upheaval. reports to which the official news

Nicosia and San Stefano, to the north, had stood as the next key collapse would affect her more from Allied headquarters emphasized their importance today in the "Their capture will clear virtually

what is expected to be a critical Hints of Bulgarian difficulties stage of the campaign fought in complex foothills and mountain Other events at-a-glance:

RUSSIA--Red armies smash Orel's

#### See ITALY Page 8 Franco Cancels Summer Trip

iter hedgehog defen

MADRID, July 29 --(P)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco has cancelled plans to leave for his summer home in Galicia, it was disclosed today, as unconfirmed re-ports of fighting between Italian and German troops in northern Italy emphasized the growing seri ousness of the situation there

The reports said that Italian reg-ulars, aided by civilians and railwaymen, had tried to block the entry of Nazi forces north of Milan and Turin.

There seemed no reason to dot that Italian railroad workers many of whom have long been t sympathetic to Fascism—m making travel difficult and fortable for the Nazis.

# Today's Best



No. these 2-year-old triplets aren't for sale. It's their house that and they have to move. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor, have been hunting all over Cleveland for another place to rent, but are running into the nationwide landlord taboo against children. "It's surprising how many people exclaim what they wouldn't give to have three lovely children like that in their home says Mrs. O'Connor, whose husband is a war plant worker, "but just ask them to rent the upstairs of their two-family house to us and it's an entirely different story.'

#### FDR Calls on Nation, Allies To Help Deliver Final Blow

Reporting Italy on the ropes, Germany blackened by bombs, and Ja- States should always be "glad to be pan losing the iniative in the Paciftoday to follow through with the the world from the Nazi menace." knockout punch that spells "total

the nation on the war effort abroad and at home for the firist time in almost six months, told a radio audience last night that:

1-The United Nations may not take time to gloat over the doownfall of Dictator Benito Mussolini and the obvious plight of Italy, but mu :t go on to demand unconditional urrender. Then Japan and Germany must be whipped on their home grounds.

2-The Axis leadership must eventually be hunted out and prosecuted for war guilt. No mere resignation, such as Mussolini's may interefere with this.

All this will command increased effort at home, the president em-

he asserted, it's not too early to think of the future. Hence, he thought it was time to lay down a specific policy for taking care of the men and women of the armed forces when they return so there is no wholesale idleness or lack of Roosévelt recommended mustering out pay, unemployment insurance. vocational education and training. medical care and pensions. He included the merchant marine as part

of the armed forces. For Americans Mr Roosevelt suggested harder work on the daily pend upon the uninterrupted conjob, the fullest possible attention to

Optimistic throughout, the president singled out the shipping situ- this year, but it wouldn't last as ation for his most glowing description of the U.S. war output. It was so good, he said, that coffee rationing was ending now, as of last night. Despite the demands of the battle-fronts, enough vessels had been found to haul great quantities the national beverage from South America. More sugar is in store, too.

Mr. Roosevelt combined these home front phases with talk of battles, explaining that "no one can draw a blue pencil down the middle a page and call one side 'the fighting front' and the other side the 'home front.' The two are inexorably tied together.'

He paid tribute to the Russians Their success has shown, he said, that "it is dangerous to make a prophecy about them-a fact forcibly brought home to that mystic

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a good neighbor and a sincere ic. President Roosevelt called on the friend" o fRussia which "in saving American people and their Allies itself is thereby heiping to save all His reference to ill-starred Mus-Duce "and his fascist gang will be prought to book and punished for their crimes. the president de-

> We will have no truck with fasism—we will permit no vestige of fascism to remain."

> He said "We are helping the Italian people in Sicily" and will continue to help Italians reconstitute their government as they want itthere will be no pillage or tion-conquered peoples will be restored "to the dignity of human beings entitled to freedom of speech freedom of religion, freedom from want, freedm from fear."

If that is "crazy altruism or stary-eyed dreaming," Mr. Roosevelt Succinctly, he jabbed at the Jap-

"We are pushing the Japs around rem the Aleutians to New Guinea. We have taken the initiative and we are not going to let go of it. The aps have lost more planes and and more ships than they have een able to replace.

"If the Japanese are basing their ture plans on a long period in which they will be permitted to consolidate and exploit their conquered resources," he said, "they had better start revising their plans now. I give that to them merely as a helpful suggestion."

"The length of the war will detinuance of all-out effort on the food production, and purchase of fighting fronts and here at home,"

he said. . He said the war wouldn't be over long as 1949, as Vice Admiral Frederick Horne said the other day. (Horne told a press conference

the navy was preparing for a war lies our official representatives are of that length, but emphasized that it was merely a matter of being "We still have to defeat Hitler and Tojo on their own home round to the result of the ready for any eventuality.)

a few weks on domestic problems such as man-power and food, with suggestions for congress. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Tokyo Hopes For More Vessels

velt asserted.

NEW YORK, July 29-(A)-The master of strategic intuition, Herr Tokyo radio told the Japanese people today that it was "absolutely essential" that Japan concentrate on shipbuilding if she hoped to capitalize on the rich resources of cotton production in line with prosconquered areas, the office of war pective consumption are off. nformation reported.

Lack of shipping "determined the the 1944 crop. fate of Germany in the first world war," the broadcast warned.

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#### **Mexico Cites** Discrimination **Among Texans**

MEXICO CITY, July 29-(A)-The workers to Texas fields if the govrnment of that state will carry out measures to eliminate discriminaagainst Mexicans, Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla said in a letter to Texas' governor Coke Ste-

Padilla answered a letter in which Stevenson asserted his state's "urgent necessity" for Mexican work-

The foreign minister declared that despite the friendship between Mexico and the United States "it is adispensable to call your attention the concrete situation in Texas." He listed a series of discriminans he said were practiced against Mexicans and continued:

What are the remedies to solve his conflect? Laws, propaganda and punishments. If these measures could be carried out at once, we would contribute to the eliminations of the evils which gravely menaces the relations of our peoples.
"In these conditions, I believe the

government of Mexico would agree with genuine satisfaction to the cooperation of our workers in Texas fields, to which they would go with the same enthusiams they show for work in other states of the North American union. Gov. Stevenson, in a letter dated

July 12, told Padilla that it had been reported the Mexican government "in view of the unjust distinctions which possibly exist against Mexicans resident in this state." was thinking of refusing to send farm workers to Texas. .

No formal request for such workers has been made to the Mexican government by the U.S. farm security administration, which sent some 33,000 workers to other U. S. states. However, it has been reported that Texas needed many

farm hands for harvest work. The Texas governor's letter continued by saying that he was doing all possible to erase whatever distinctions exist.

Nueces and San Patricio counties, Stevenson said, are faced with the possible loss of the largest cotton crops in recent years if they do not obtain 17,000 workers.

The governor added that he would be sorry to see Mexico refuse to send workers to Texas because "my government is making a sincere effort to eliminate unjust distinctions." Also, he added, it has ordered all law enforcement agencies to be "especially on the alert to impede distinctions against Mexicans and to act sternly to make sure such violations of the good neighbor policy are not repeated."

He called attention to the number of Mexicans "who live happily and content in Texas," and said all complaints by Mexico of discrimina tion "either have been happily set tled or are on their way to being settled." He also referred to the efforts being made by the state to solve the educational problems of Mexican children.

The governor also asked Padilla to advise Mexican consuls to give direct, unofficial reports to the governor's office whenever cases of discrimination were reported. He then listed three steps he had taken to ellminate discrimination: A public address to the Texans asking them to wipe out racial prejudice studies looking toward the appoint ment of a special commission to investigate racial clashes; and orders to all law enforcement agencies to take civil action in case of preju ered by the penal law.

Padilla replied: "In many cases Mexican resident are not allowed in theaters and can not go to honorable amusement places without annoyances, censure criticisms and protests.

"There are cities in which my compatriots have to meet only in certain sections. Not even the fami safe from persecution or improper molestations. Not a week ago the ground—to one pretends that this will be an easy matter." Mr. Roosewho accompanied him. Such incidents happen daily."

Reports of such discrimination he added, transmitted by Mexican newspapers and the frontier popuation ,have "created a just feeling of resentment. - BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Cotton Quotas For New Year Are Lifted

WASHINGTON, July 29. - (AP) The brakes once applied to keep No quotas would be in effect for

Lifting of the quotas came on the heels of the July 8 cotton crop estimate by the bureau of agricultural economics, which disclosed farmers had in cultivation on July 1 only about 21,995,000 acres, or about 8 million acres under the 1943 permitted acreage.

Over 50 percent of the underplanting of permitted acreage occured in Texas, Georgia and Okla-

The 1943 national AAA cotton allotment was about 27,200,000 acres but a 10 percent increase was authorized later, bringing the permitted acreage to about 30 million acres. The cotton acreage estimate for this year not only is 8 million below the permitted acreage but is also nearly a million and a half acres under the acreage in cultivation on July 1, 1942.

Termination of the marketing quotas, WFA officials said, will have no effect on the cotton loan program, which will continue unchanged for the 1943-44 marketing season. Nor will the termination of marketing quotas affect the basis on which payments will be made to farmers under the 1943 agricul-

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#### **Petrillo Plans Concerts For Small Towns**

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plan to present small town concerts gime by the country's leading symphony orchestras has been announced by James C. Petrillo, president of the cial said American Federation of Musicians

COLLECTORS ARE CONCERNED," Says

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Petrillo said the union had authdouble that "if is is found necessary"-to send big city orchestras small towns to present free con-

The plan, he said, was first suggested to him at a White House meeting last Dec. 29 by President verp cocncerned that the people the smaller cities were not getting enough first class concert isic, especially during wartime. All expenses would be paid by the

the entire \$500,000 is spent. Petrillo announced that symphony orchestras of the following major cities would particilate in the prog-

San Francisco Angeles, Washington, Chicago, Baltimore Detroit, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, New York, Rochester Cincinnati, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburgh, and Indian-

On a lesser scale, he said, orches tras from other cities including Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Waco, Tex., are pectd to take part.

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#### OWI Still Regards Italy as Enemy

WASHINGTON, July 29—(AP)— The office of war information de-NEW YORK, July 29 -(P)-A enemy the same as Mussolini's rement of Italy is regarded as an

Clarifying the tone of its radio broadcasts to Europe, an OWI offi-

"This Italian government, composed as it is mostly of people formerly associated with Fascism, deprized expenditure of \$250,000—and glance to Hitler and the Axis, and clared as one of its first acts alletherefore is an enemy of the United Nations and the war will go on to unconditional surrender."

It was understood, however, that the general policy of OWI in its broadcasts to continental Europe is Roosevelt, who, Petrillo added, "was to refrain from making any personal criticism of either king Vittorio Emanuele or Marshal Badoglio English-language broad-Certain casts by OWI, quoting a columnist as calling the king "moronic," were AFM, said Petrillo, who estimated described as being merely a part of peaking people of the trend printed opinion in this country. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Yanks Open Training Center for Chinese

A U. S. INFANTRY ARTILLERY July 29—(A)—Thousands of Chinese officers and enlisted men will be chooled in American infantry and artillery practices at two new cen-ters which the United States army has established here in the Himala-

The centers have been operating since April 1. Scores of key Chinese oldiers already have completed ourses ranging from horeshoeing to mplex artillery calculations and ave returned to their units to intruct others. This process will connue until the whole of the Chiese army has been affected.

erpreters. Tead of the infantry center is Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Arms, 50, or Cleveland.

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#### Air Invasion Of Sicily Is Told in U. S.

The boys in the ankle-high boots slid down out of the skies over Sicrawled through the brush to take on tanks with their rifles, and then—bringing up air-borne ba-zookas, howitzers and machine guns -blocked a Nazi panzer unit cold for 30 hours.

Thus the paratroopers closed the gap between the First and 45th Divisions on Sicilian sands and held the Allied invasion line solid behow they did it was told by Major General Joseph P. Swing who was here. And, during the press conference after his return to Wash-

landed them by the thousands in Sicily, and we hope to land them by the tens of thousands next

Swing said the 15th German panzer division was stabbing between the landings at Gela and Scoglitti, to split the invading forces, when the largest simultaneous airborne effort ever undertaken" parachuted down in its pathway, about six miles inland. Sharpshooting through the tank slits to pick off drivers the troopers waited until the giant 60-ton Mark VI's were only 50 yards away. Then they cut loose with 75 mm. howitzers, bazookas and machine guns and turned them

The general said courage was the success secret of this original paratroop combat team which held the line until it was reinforced by glider troops, additional and heavier equipment. Jeens and 37 mm, anti-tank guns came in on the gliders, until the entire 82nd clared today that the new govern- airborne division was in action as an infantry unit between the two

beach-landing divisions, he said. division, Swing went to Africa as advisor on American airborne operations to General Sir Harold R L. G. Alexander, ground force commander of the Sicilian invasion. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### **Soldiers Who** Died of Thirst Are Identified

CAMP YOUNG, Calif., July 29-(A)-Army authorities disclosed the names today of the three infantrymen who perished of thirst while on maneuvers in a trackless desert waste, and drew a sketchy picture that 570 concerts could be staged if a regular service to inform English of the wanderings of their 35 comrades, all but one of whom eventually reached safety. Dear are Private Charles Henry

Nash, whose wife, Mary B. Nash, lives at Atlanta, Ga.; Sgt. Robert J whose hearest relative Mrs. Lillian Powers, Trenton, N. J. and Copt. Julius Ortega, son of Manuel Ortega, New York City. The army intelligence office did TRAINING CENTER IN CHINA. know whether Mrs. Powers was the sergeant's wife or mother. The platoon became lost in a wild

expanse of the torrid southern California-Arizona desert, saio an intelligence officer who refused to be quoted by name, and their water supply ran out. The Lieutenant in command, whose name was not disclosed, set out after water, and en route met a messenger who was bringing a fresh supply.

The lieutenant was gone unreasonable length of time," the intelligence officer said, but when he returned four men had straggled away. The three men were found dead of thirst and exposure to the merciless desert sun.

The fourth man, whose identity was not disclosed, is still missing. By the time the platoon reached civilization, at an unidentified place, most of the men were suffering from exhaustion and the heat. ecuperate.

The troopers became lost from their supply depot Saturday in the remote Ogilby area, near the Rocky Chocolate countains, a rugged range of hills some 30 miles northeast of El Centro, Calif.

It developed today that six ex-nausted soldiers who flagged down a Southern Pacific train at a way station were not members of the lost BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Samnorwood School To Open August 2

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, July 29—Samnor-wood school will open the 1943-44 term Monday morning, August 2, Supt. Earl F. Ponder announced This is the first school in this area to announce an opening date,

make arrangements to open on the same date or shortly thereafter. The term will continue until cotton in the communities served by the school opens, when classes will be dismissed for approximately six weeks, or as long as is necessary.
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but it is expected that others will

#### Tourists Not Included in Order

MEXICO CITY, July 29-(AP)-Foreign tourists are not required to observe Mexico's regulation prohibiting the use of private cars one day a week, the national economy department ruled yesterday. The ruling came at the request of

ported that many tourists have been detained for not observing the rubber saving regulation.

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FOR SALE—Four-room house on West Kingsmill St. Priced right, terms right. S. H. Barrett 109 N. Frost, phone 341 days or 2090 W. after 6 p. m.

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2039.
FOR SALE—5 room house east Francis, \$3950; 5 room house Twiford Street \$3000; 3 room modern, south side, oil street, one block off pavement \$1250, J. V. New, business phone 88, residence phone 1551. will pay best eash prices for your furniture. Nothing too large or small for us to consider. Phone 2063.

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air; Dr. Leonarda Severi, education; Dr. Leopoldo Piccardi, corporation; Dr. Leopoldo Piccardi, corporation; Dr. Guido Rocci, popular culture;

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Call 2079.1—1033 East Browning.
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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Quinine is extracted from the Indies was built up by the Dutch, who took the seeds from Peru.

Boy's Ranch Receives Motorkoat from Club

"Boys Ranch" of Tascosa was the Pampa Rotary club yesterday

The presentation on behalf of the the ranch. the club made the purchase. He

voted to furnish one.

lations officer. Guests were Hill, Rev. E. D. Bow. en Dr. L. N. Nicholl and Frank Smith, all of Pampa. Visiting Rotarians were A. A. Meredith and Rod T. Antrim of Borger, and C. H. Everett of Ardmore, Okla.

Lions Club Hears Talk by Campbell

Col. Daniel S. Campbell, Pampa resented with a \$100 motorboat by Field's commanding officer, was the featured speaker at this noon's regclub was made by President Doyle on the necessity for civilians, as Osborn to Paul Hill, county juvenile well as soldiers, to maintain a si-officer, who accepted the boat for lent attitude with regard to rumors the ranch.

It was on Hill's suggestion that that frequently circulate about town. He was one of four PAAF offi-

explained in a talk last week that cers taking part in the "Air Forces a little lake was located on the ranch and the boys wanted to catch mors and Stop Loose Talk!" fish but had no boat. The club then Col. Robert C. McBride, director of training, spoke at the LaNora the Capt. Charles Scott, ground school ater Monday night; Capt, Charles director at Pampa Field, was the Scott, ground school director, at the principal speaker, in connection with "Air Forces Anti-Rumor" cam- Maj. W. B. Marschner, executive paign this week. He was introduc-ed by Lt. Harold Smith, public re-

ROSE AND WINDOW TRELLISES **Burnett Cabinet Shop** C. V. Burnett, Owner (East of Foxworth-Galbraith) officer, will address tomorrow's Ki-

A group of Pampa Field soldiers, including the popular post dance orchestra, presented the entertainent at the Lions and Rotary sions and will be at Kiwanis to-morrow. Among the most popular morrow. Among the most popular features of the servicemen's proular Lions club meeting. He spoke grams was the "WAC Skit," a humorous take-off on the feminine

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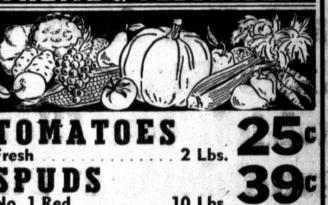
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egardless of church affiliation.

All parents of the community are arged to send their children from

four to sixteen years of age inclusive, to the vacation Bible school of

Remember the church motto:

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As-You-Like-It Club

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sas, and Mrs. Sam Isaacs.

El Paso Crash

10 Men Killed In

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

EL PASO, July 29.-(AP)-Ten men

Names of the dead will be announced after notification of kin,

enough to know you.

Central Baptist church, August 9th to 20, 3 p. m. to 6 p. m.

comfort of the basement de-





#### Shamrock Priscilla · Club Sews For Red Cross At Meeting

SHAMROCK, July 28-Members day that another block party would Cross room Wednesday and sewed buttons or finished garments and Original plans for Friday were to did Red Cross knitting.

Members were Mmes. O. T. Nich-Keneth Caperton, H. and George Stanley

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as reported six cases, California Quinine is regarded as the principal prevention against and cure

'Polio' Cases Rise in Nation

WASHINGTON, July 29 -(AP)-The U.S. Public Health service reported today that the incidence of infantile paralysis had reached epidemic proportions in several southwestern states and that cumulative figures for the entire nation during the first six and a half months of the year were the highest in 12

A sharp rise in the number of cases since early June was largely accounted for by outbreaks in Tex-as, Californit and Oklahoma, doctors of the service said, adding that no specific cause could be assigned for the situation and that no predictions could be made as to the possibilities of a further spread. Latest available figures-for week ended July 17-showed 297 cases in the United States, as com-

week and a five year average of 10 In the latest report, 231 cases, or 94 per cent, were reported from three states—Texas, which had 102; California, 90, and Oklahoma, 30. During the first week in June, Tex-

pared with 245 for the preceding

get and Oklahoma none. Arizona reported only three cases

state had a total of 45.

Previous to July 17, no state other than those four had returned more than six cases in any week this year, but in the latest report, New York announced 11 cases, as compared with five the week before, and

both Kansas and Arkansas had sev-For the first 28 weeks of this year 1,626 cases were listed for the en-

#### Federal Approval Of Pension Plan Asked

AUSTIN, July 29—(A)—The state ublic welfare department asked federal social security board approval of a state plan permitting old age assistance recipients to earn \$250 a year from seasonal and occasional work

Director J. S. Murchison said Federal approval was sought since any change in state laws governing

DOCTORS Black & Roberts **OPTOMETRISTS** 309 ROSE BLDG. PH. 382 which matches state pension pay- National Park, Montana

He added the plan is effective im mediately, on the basis of an opin-ion given by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann who said the law, pas-ced at the last general session of on the assistance rolls when the ac sons since added to the rolls.

The attorney general said the act exempted \$20 above the amount formerly determined by the department is needed by the recipient. This income must be in addition to that being earned by the recipies when his grant was last determined The exemption applies only when a recipient reports the amount of his income and the name of his

employer to the welfare department each month

BUY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT ADS

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#### of the Central Baptist church is to he said. be promoted for two big weeks be-ginning Monday, August 9th and consisting of the highest type of

Extensive Plans Are Set Forth For

Central Baptist Vacation Bible School

The annual vacation Bible school school this year than ever before, Friday, August 20th, accord- leadership, which the church afing to an announcement made to-day by James E. Frost, educational der the best possible service. The or. "The church has for the class periods usually held from 8:30 past few years observed this time in the morning have been changed of year for this school and is ex- to afternoon sessions, beginning at pecting a larger and more efficient 3:00 p. m., and ending at 6:00 p. m.

#### Rainbow Girls To **Bowl Friday Night**

Order of Rainbow for Girls will rush of early morning activities. have a bowling party Friday even- Church leaders feel that this new Following the party the girls will the interest and attendance of the

to the home of Miss Marilyn school. The customary five-day Keck, 413 N. Rose, for refreshments. week will be followed. · All board members are asked to

# The Social

FRIDAY

FRIDAY
O. E. S. will meet at 8 p. m. at the fasonic hall.
Entre Nous club will meet.
Viernes Club will meet.
Gray County H. D. Council will meet.
Study Club for Rainbow girls will meet t 3 p. m.

A 3 p. m.

MONDAY

Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 o'clock.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet
at 8 o'clock in the club romes.

Eastern Star study club will meet at
2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Victory H. D. club will meet at 2:30.

TUESDAY

Friendship class of the First Methodist

church will meet.

hurch will meet.

B. P. W. club will meet at 7:30 in the lty club rooms. WEDNESDAY hurch will meet at 2:30.

Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet.
Churck of Brethren W. M. S. will meet
Women's Council of the First Chris
an church will meet in groups.
Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet.
First Baptist W. M. S. will meet.
THURSDAY
Rebekah Lodge will meet.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Children's Clothing Made By Workers In Shamrock Red Cross

SHAMROCK, July 28-The Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the Red oss room Monday afternoon to assist with sewing.

The group worked on children's termoons entertainment.

Those present were Sam

Those enjoying the co Wilborn, Mrs. Frank Mitcham and Mrs. Tom Brown. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### Casket Made Of Tree He Planted

WEST PLAINS, Mo., July 29.--(A) a tree he grew for that purpose. He planted the walnut sapling 50 He died Monday

what you think! But ugly round-may be inside you right now, caus-uble without your knowing it. Warning signs are; uneasy stomach, nervous-ness, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts gently. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

#### **USO Plans Block** Dance Fri. Night

U. S. O. officials announced tobe held Friday night.

arrange for a swimming party at the Municipal pool, this however, freshments to the group. will be postponed until a later date. The dance scheduled for this Friday will be held at 8:30 o'clock Forgy, Flake George, Harry Mundy on the block west of the courthouse, and is held for enlisted, men, cadets, and for the whole public, as grand finale to graduation at the base and of the "Air Forces Week" which has been held in Pampa for malaria from July 25 to August 1 BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Fidelis Members Are **Entertained With**

#### Picnic At Park

Members of the Fidelis class of being planned with ice-cream serv-the Central Baptist church met ed to all present each day: These Tuesday afternoon in the Central popular periods assure each child a Park for their monthly social.

needed added nourishment for these needed added nourishment for these ong summer days. Every effort is held. Mrs. C. L. Reeves was elected being made to care for all the as class mistress, taking the place children's needs during these three left by Mrs. W. Hughbanks, who is During the past vacation Bible elected as reporter, replacing Mrs. schools the church has been fortun- A. Jeter who has also moved. Games furnished the afternoon's ate in having among the enrollment fine representation of children entertainment. Secret pals were refrom other churches as well as those vealed and gifts exchanged.

not affiliated with any church in Mrs. W. Hughbanks. the city. It was emphasized by Mr. Refreshments were served to the Frost that these pupils will be neartily welcomed this year. He asfollowing members: Mmes. C. L. serted that the scope of influence and unselfish service exerted by the J. W. Casteel, Earl Ammons, J. J. racial and denominational barriers

Jr., R. C. Rowden, Roy Priest, Lew-Broome, Gane Smith, K. W. Jeter, and that the school would not be is Hunter, Fred Ennis, D. J. Cruzan, onsidered a complete success un- Grace NeCase, Lester Herr, W.

as all who desire to attend do so, Hughbanks, and Mrs. Ralph Byrum,



By RUTH MILLETT

She is a sweet-faced grandmother who is perfectly content to be her age, yet she fits into a crowd of young people so easily that she puts pecial To The NEWS. CANADIAN, July 28-Mrs. John none of them on their guard. When drinks are served she takes H. Jones, assisted by her daughter, one-never more, but always one.

Mrs. Frank McMordie, entertained members of the As-You-Like-It married children's friends. She has lub and three guests in their ranch her say in any conversation, but she home west of Canadian Tuesday doesn't demand the center of the Mrs. John C. Isaacs assisted the stage or act as though, because she is older, her opinion is law.

It is no accident that she is that Guests arrived at one o'clock and were served luncheon at quartet kind of grandmother. She had to tables. Forty-two furnished the af- make herself accept the smoking, drinking, and frank talk of young Those enjoying the courtesy were:

She had to learn not to say "No Mesdames Ben Tepe, Dan Witt, Jepp Todd, Charles Callaway, Wiley thank you" when offered a drink

Wright Perry Patterson, R. H. herself.
Stone, Charles Teas, F. D. Teas, EACH AGE TO ITS RULES Carl Studer, Walter Ayers, E. H. Here is her explanation of why Snyder, Otto Yokley, Jess Yokley, she bothered: "I soon discovered John Caylor, Mrs. John Isaacs, Walafter my children were grown and married, with homes of their own, were Patricia Teague, that if I was to fit into their lives, C. A. Widener, 86, is to be buried Mrs. C. B. Haynie of Wichita Falls, even for short visits, and be accept-today in a walnut casket made from Mrs. J. F. Gall of Pittsburgh, Kan-ed as a human being rather than ed as a human being rather than an old person by their friends I had to get rid of some of my pre-

judices. "I didn't want to be shut out of my children's world completely, and so I stopped trying to force my ideas of behavior on them-and accepted their ideas. were killed and another was criti-

After all, they are young and it cally injured when a four-motored is their ideas that rule today." bomber crashed 10 miles from Biggs It is a pity more parents don't make that effort, instead of shut-Field air base last night, the air ting themselves off from their children by clinging to their oldfashioned ideas and trying to force them on their own children. The young folks who have to

> to do this or say that in front of "Mother' have a hard time trying to fit their parents into their If they do it grudgingly or badly, under those conditions, it is the parents' fault. For every generation has a right to make its own rules

hide their liquor before their par-

ents' visits and caution their friends

and standards, and if older people want to fit in, they have to do some adjusting of their own notions. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### Italy Examines Peace Proposal

BERN, Switzerland, July 29-(A)he Swiss telegraphic agency said today it had received a dispatch from Chiasson stating it had been learned from Rome-that the Badoglio government is examining the onditions of peace sent by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower."

The agency appended an editorial note that it "published the dispatch with reserve." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

NAZI GENERAL CONFINED LONDON, July 29—(P)—Reuters said a Tass dispatch received in Stockholm today reported that field Marshal 'General Walther Von Brauchitsch, former commander-in-thief of the German army, had beer

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een in the fact the Lambeti plantation is not more than 2,000 yards down to within an unbelievable nearness to the ground before pullour front infantry lines and yet probably there will be several and many casualties before that open terrain is reached. ly 50 yards separated the attack

From Lambeti to Munda, the from the defense and the slightest Japanese are strongly entrenched error of judgment would have causpreviously prepared positions. ed/casualties among our own troops. There the numerous pillboxes are But we incurred none. so well concealed that they are unnoticeable until men begin drop- mortar fire helped to soften up ping with machine gun slugs our infantry hopped up, they greetough their bodies. ed us with withering fire.

But our green-clad troops getting jungle canny They are outdoing the Japanese at their own

The troops got a thrill in the dawn air strike in which our planes take advantage of these rat holes laid the prettiest pattern bombing and poke the noses of their maimaginable. High altitude heavies chine guns out to fire on us with-



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ing out and dropping their eggs.

That was necessary because hard-

dug caves. The Japanese much

smaller than our men, are able to

out great danger to themselves.

Anti-tank guns used by our side

nave been seemingly unable to make

dent in these nearly impregnable

dens. Men have volunteered to go

but the terrain stopped even these

Combined with the fierceness of

the ground fighting and the diffi-

ing on strict field rations for days

at a time with only hot coffee to

stimulate them. Men are forced

to snatch 40 winks sitting with their

head in their lap. There is a con-

The marines and the soldiers

have been going on in this manner

almost continuously since June 30.

They havn't complained. They haven't asked for relief. They are

intent upon revenge for the death

Ore private explained it to me

this way: "If I am the last man

ese battle flag) flying beneath it."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

(Continued From Page 1)

Leroy E. Nelson, commander, said.

At Port Arthur, motorboats were

stant alert against infiltration.

cult terrain, our men are subsist-

have occurred daily since).

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#### laid eggs on every square yard of ground occupied by the Japanese. Mainly About (Allied planes dropped 80 tons of bombs on the Munda area July 25, Pampa And Her and the following day, 200 planes **Neighbor Towns** left 186 tons on the same objective

Pvt. James Mosley is home on furlough visiting his mother, Mrs.

Dougherty, school secretary. Emmie Mosley. Pvt. Mosley is a Link trainer instructor in the ferry

Beer-all you want-Belvedere Cafe. and relatives in Pampa this week.

Cokes-buy a case-Belvedere Cafe. Naval shelling and land based Pvt. Frank Shotwell, stationed with the aviation cadet unit at the little brown skins, yet when Sheppard Field, arrived yesterday morning to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. The hills are of solid coral fornation into which the weather has

Drink Beer-Dance at Belvedere. REWARD for information leading to suitable apt. or house, furnished officer and wife. Phone 1572 W. Mrs. Ralph Bilby.

Four marriage licenses were is-Jones and Miss Annette Keeline, forward in an attempt to wipe them of Tennessee; Roland H. Cox of New Hampshire and Miss Opal Iris hard-earned wings.

The program closed with the sweethearts, and to have their pictures Smith of Oklahoma; Charles singing, by the graduates, of the tures taken for home-town publiout with hand grenades but seldom have been successful. Tanks were rushed in to batter down opposition FRYERS for sale 65c each, 2nd house N. of Southern Club.

Child's bed and tricycle in good condition for sale at 831 S. Barnes. between Denver and Amarillo today were Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves of Pampa. The two were guests of Braniff in traveling over the new line that is to be opened WE BUY used bicycles any condition, top prices paid Roy & Bob's Bike Shop. 414 W. Browning. FEMALE Help wanted-Various kinds of work. Apply in person at

Schneider Hotel.\* PARTY Wants Ride to Oklahoma City, after 10 Saturday night. See C. J. Russell, at Mack and Paul's alive I'll plant Old Glory atop the Adv. Barber Shop.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### ITALY

(Continued from Page 1)

main fortifications of German keystone bastion; Moscow reports 2,-500 Germans killed, 30 more villages captured as Russians advance used last night to evacuate residents 1-2 to 4 miles; Nazis throw in fresh

AIR WAR-U. S. Flying Fortresses district after one of the heaviest rainfalls ever recorded in the south-unescorted daylight raid, blast Nazi aircraft plants at Oschersleben and Kassel: Americans shoot down 60 German fighters, lose 23 planes-British disclose Hamburg hit by

300 tons—in 45-minute assault Tuesday night. SOUTHWEST PACIFIC-Allied air-sea attacks rip Japanese ship-ping, enemy destroyer and trans-19.24 inches of precipitation from port left in flames, 13 barges sunk; American trops press siege of Japanese air base at Munda.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### CRASH

(Continued From Page 1)

Field, Dallas, Tex. Tech. Sgt. T. William N. Light-foot, Love Field, Dallas, Tex. Lieut. Mark Rainsford, stationed at Dayton, Ohio, husband of Elizabeth Dodge Rainsford, Riverside, N

Roger Ingraham, Medina, Ohio. W. K. Cooper, Williamsport, Pa. Harold Caminez, Williamsport, Pa. Lieut. Gordon D. Richter, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. H. D. Cameron, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, employe of General Tire and

Rubber Co., Akron. R. H. Anderson, Vultee Aircraft employe, Detroit, Mich. Lucy Beasley, Nashville, Tenn., and infant child. Nashville, Eugene Lebenguth,

A lieutenant Ougletree, Dayton,

P. A. Rauf, Cleveland, Ohio. J. B. Mahoney, Santa Monica, Calif., a tool company representative who boarded the plane at Louisville.

In addition to Capt. Stiller of Pittsburgh, Pa., pilot of the plane, crew members included First Officer R. M. McClure, Norfolk, Va. Capt. B. A. Carpenter, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Stewardesss Josephine Kane, all operating from Cleveland. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### BULGARIA

(Continued From Page 1)

Berlin political circles went so far as to mention Crown Prince Umberto as a rallying point around which a new regime would be set Milan, Turin and Genoa, accord-

ing to information reaching Bern, were centers of peace demonstrattions, open fighting and political (Dispatches from Madrid last

night reported that Virginia Gayda, former editor of Il Giornale D' Italia and chief spokesman for the now defunct Fascist party, had been slain during "revenge hunts." The report was not confirmed.)

(BBC, however, in a French language broadcast recorded here by U. S. government monitors, said Gayda and three other Fascist editors had been arrested by the Badoglio regime and charged with high

The crux of today's tense situation, as analyzed from all reports to Bern, was that Badoglio appeared determined to carry on the war against the Allies in accordance against the Allies in accordance with his original proclamation. To do this he was counting on the army and the huge reserves of materials cached at the big arsenals at Klagenfurt, Austria, which apparently have been placed at his disposal by Germany. This report was confirmed, it was said, by the sudden increase in heavy traffic through the Brenner pass into

#### CADETS

ner, post chaplain.

tion, given by Lt. Maurice P. Gar-

Members of Class 43-G then took ants, administered by Capt. Paul E. the Benefiel residence, 1210 Charles, Air Conditioners Which

gore, was introduced by Pampa command and is stationed near De- Field's commanding officer, Col. Daniel S. Campbell, who 'paid a warm tribute to not only the par-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of ents, wives and sweethearts of the ed at 10 a. m. Saturday at the First Denison have been visiting friends graduating cadets, but also to the arrive in Pampa every month for on June 15,1941. these colorful graduation cere-

> Following Major Kilgore's address silver pilot's wings were presented to the honor ground school student, Av/c Russell A. Newell, and wing commander Av/c Lewis A. Doan by Col. Campbell.

Lt. Col. Robert C. McBride sued yesterday from the office of has been responsible for the pilot National Anthem. the countp clerk, Av/c Kenneth L. training given the new flying officers during their nine weeks at swarmed outside the post theatre both of Wyoming; Av/c Joe G. Pampa's twin-engine flying school, following the graduation ceremonies Crouch and Miss Lell Gilliam, both then presented each graduate with to have their wings pinned to their

L. Preston and Miss Helene Pike. Air Corps song, after which the cations.

Mrs. Olive Drennen Is Taken by Death

Mrs. Olive Clementine Drenner 74, mother of Mrs. Carl F. Bene the oath of office as second lieuten- fiel, died at 6:30 p. m. yesterday at

where she had made her home for The guest speaker, Major Kil- the past five years. She had been in ill health since last November.

Funeral services will be conduct Christian church by the Rev. S. L. citizens of Pampa for their hospital- McLean, pastor, and burial will be ity to the military personnel of the in Fairview cemetery, beside the field and to the many visitors who grave of her husband, who died here Mrs. Drennen, whose maiden name

was Olive Clementine Enfield, was born November 2, 1868, in Moingona, Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Benefiel, Pampa, and Mrs. L. C. Elliott, Berkeley, Cal. sister, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Spanish Fort, Utah;

PAAF's director of training, who entire audience stood and sang the

The newly-commissioned officers

Pallbearers will be Frank Culberson, R. G. Hughes, W. B. Weatherred, Joe Gordon, H. C. Wilson, and Clarence Kennedy.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## Spray Water Attacked

Do you have an air conditioner at your residence or business place that sprays water over streets and side-walks?

That's the current headache for city officials who this morning received such a complaint as the result of an impromptu shower a woan air conditioning apparatus in downtown Pampa-

Basis of the trouble, like a lot of other things, is Hitler & Co. In the days before Pearl Harbor most air conditioners were equipped with copper tubing to carry off the sur-

Uncle Sam has a better use for copper now, and so there is no tub-

#### DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269 **Barnett Freed** In Murder Case

CORSICANA, July 29—(AP)—C. The Barnett was freed today by a dis wife, Julia Barnett, at Crockett,

Barnett had testified he made a written admission of guilt only because he feared abuse and harm at the hands of Texas Rangers. He testified the shooting was acciden

ing to carry off the overflow. Air conditioning equipment users improvise some device to end the bother of miniature Niagra Falls and the city is making an earnes man reported she experienced from request that this be done to end complaints of the kind received morning.

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of hand, this a plea to William D.

Brooklyn with its Brooklyn accent.

The Phils signed a petition that they would strike unless Cox rein-

stated Harris as manager and gave

o the night before, although Bucky

has won 39 games in slightly more

than half this season with a club

that managed to take only 42 all

hands, Cox apologized to Harris be-

fore the entire club for "an un fortunate incident." He told Bucky

the dismissal "is not intended to

reflect in any way on your ability

as a baseball manager"—which left

you wondering just what Bucky was

fired for then.

Faced with a walk-out of practi-

all his able-bodied hired

Phils gave Harris the heave-

him a chance to resign.

Associated Press Sports Writer Before the whole thing gets out

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Anyway, his apology apparently satisfied one and all, because the the managing himself and keeping Phils went out and made Fitzsimone by clouting the Cardinals 6-4 to snap St. Louis' winning streak at 11 and climb back into sixth place Fat Freddy shook up the Phils' kneup, but the Brooklyn aroma was

still as prominent as Channel No. 5 in a glue factory, because the life of the party was a pair of ex-Dodgers-Schoolboy Rowe, the winning elbower, and Dee Moore, who hit a homer. And for a final bit of irony, it 'might be pointed out that Bucky Harris and Rowe have been close pals ever since 1933 when first came up with Detroit and Harris was the Tiger man-

The standings in both leagues generally got a tossing around. The touch of sinus, high blood pressure Pittsburgh Pirates climbed second place by knocking off the leaves practically nothing for him New York Giants 8-3 as Truett to do but play professional foot-Sewell chalked up his 16th win. The Bums were clubbed twice by 10 8-7 and 4-2. Stew Martin's 11th inning single decided the first game and Hank Wyse's sevenhitter settled the second. The Boston-Cincinnati night game was

postponed.

After a four-run first inning, it vas easy for Cleveland to whip the New York Yankees 6-2. Then the Tribe and Yanks combined under Ruth's managing to take an 11-5 whipping at the hands of the North pre-flight Cloudbusters, during which the Babe batted as a pinch hitter and drew a walk.

The Tribe's victory, plus a double defeat for Detroit and Chicago's win over Washington left a three-way second place tie in the American League among the Indians, White Sox and Tigers. Oscar Judd served up a five-hitter to give the Boston Red Sox a 4-1 opener decision over the Tigers and a four-run spree in the eighth left the Sox with a 6-4 nightcap triumph. In Washington, the White Sox sprayed 21 hits around the landscape for a 12-7 victory. The St. Louis Browns belted the Athletics 5-1. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Alsab Will Run At Chicago

the races today.

Mrs. Albert Sabath's \$700 bargain olt, sidelined by an injury since last November, is entered in Arlington Park's fifth race — a sixfurlong, \$1,800 event for three-yearolds and upward which have not won, \$1,300 in 1943. Eleven others, including Sales Talk, Potranco and Silvestra, are in the field. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Major League Standings

MERICAN LEAGUE esterday's Results; Detroit 1-4, Boston 4-6, Cleveland 6, New York 2 Sf. Louis-Philadelphia (ni Pct. .609 .506 .506 .505 .500 .483 .482 .411

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results: Brooklyn 7, Chicago 8, Boston-Cincinnati (night) New York-Pittsburgh (n Philadelphia-St. Louis (ni

UY VICTORY STAMPS The Kiel Canal cuts 60 miles northeastward across the neck of the German-Danish peninsula.

#### **Harvester Assistant Coach Finds** It's Harder to Find House Here Than to Score Grid Touchdowns

shortage.

shot putter.

bachelor of science degree.

tumn of 1929 to autumn, 1932.

the track and field team.

school there in 1929.

was the 1942 champion.

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON | capital of Caddo county, has It's a lot harder finding a house to rent in Pampa than it is to score touchdowns, Charles O. Criswell, Before becoming coach at An-Pampa High school's new assistant adarko, Criswell was assistant coach (I used to play for Yale) Cox and his Phoolish Phillies to please leave coach,

coach, was learning today.
"I knew it was hard to get a house in Pampa but I had no idea DeQueen, Ark., for three years, imit was this bad," the gridiron men-ideal policy following his graduation Last night the Phils borrowed the ims' idea of a player strike, a tune tor said yesterday, after a fruitless that took the play practically completely away from baseball's War Relief day which saw eight games attempt to find a residence for his Fayetteville, in 1936. femily, now staying in Borger, Coach Criswell comes from Anproduce an estimated \$199,733.55, adarko, Okla., where for the past along with an appearance of Babe 13 months he was coach at the Ruth as manager and pinch-hithigh scool there. Anadarko is the

#### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, July 29—(P)—First reaction here to the Dodgers' announcement that the Phillies had a new manager was that it supported the rumors rampant in Philadelphia that Branch Rickey really is the guy behind the Phils. . . After letting the idea stew a while, we figure it just the other way. . . . We manager for no other apparent reason than that he insisted on doing

the owner in his place. PROFESSIONAL NOTE

Did you know that a college publicity man these days can't mention one of the navy athletes on the team as a navy man without submitting the release to the commanding officer at the school for approval. . . Any mention of navy personnel must be navy approved, but if you just call him Joe Doakes, the Wahoo U.

Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune: Johnny Schiech former center from Santa Clara, has been rejected by the army because of a perforated eardrum, a trick knee, a into and a slight concussion. ball."

SERVICE DEPT.

The latest Ring magazine checkup shows 3,097 professional boxers in the armed forces as of July 20-and Chalky Wright was the 33rd champion, past or present, to don a uniform. . . . John Ptak, former South Dakota U. football and basketball player and a classmate of Major Joe Foss, the famous marine ace, recently was promoted to major in the ies. . . . . Navy Lieut . Dan Partner, former Kansas City sports scribe, predicts that the toughest football scrap on the West Coast next fall will be between the Del Monte Pre-Flight Navigators and the St. Mary's Pre-Flight Airdevils. . . Staff Sgt. Tommy Gomez, the Tampa, Fla. heavyweight, is editor of his base newspaper at Camp Van Dorn, Miss. . . . Guess what fighter gets good writeups in the paper.

#### **Wartime Sports** Still Uncertain

NEW YORK, July 29-(A)-Some CHICAGO, July 29—(P) — Alsab, the Cinderella horse, will return to ing to speeches on the wartime fate of the gridiron sport-and wound un dizzier than a freshman running through his first T-formation assignments.

They heard Maj. Gen. Phillip B. Fleming of the Federal Works Agency, formerly graduate manager of athletics at the .U. S. Military Academy, tell them that the plan offered by Asa Bushnell, head of the eastern office for intercollegiate athletics, was "so sound it is worthy of war department study again and should be presented to the president's three-man sports committee when it is named."

They also listened as Dr. John Harmon of Boston University gave tacit approval to the army's ban of intercollegiate sports for its trainees stationed on the country's

"After helping prepare 59 and 71-hour school programs for the trainees," said Dr. Harmon, "I find I have less fight in an effort to have the soldiers play football." The meeting yesterday already had recessed until this morning when Rep. Samuel Weiss of Pennsylvania, who tops today's speaking

program here, announced in Wash-ington he had received a letter from President Roosevelt that indicated a possible reconsideration of the army order.
The chief executive thanked

Weiss for calling the ruling to his attention and said he would take up the matter with Secretary of War Stimson. In contrast to the army ruling, navy college trainees not interfere with their studies.

**Nelson to Play** At Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY, July 29-(A) Byron Nelson former national open golf champion, will play an exhibition match at the Salt Lake Country club Sept. 25 or 26. Parley A. Papworth of the Usan Golf as-

sociation announced.

Jimmy Demaret may

#### Ruth Needs **Aspirin After** Losing Game popuation of 5,579—and no housin

Philadelphia Pulls Strike, Then Beats Cardinals By 6-4

By CHIP ROYAL

NEW YORK, July\_29-(A)-Babe Ruth came back to Yankee Stadium at Duncan, Okla., from 1939 to 1942, and before that was coach at yesterday afternoon, gave that familiar cry of "Hi-ya Keed," and proceeded to become a baseball manager. But after little more than six from the University of Arkansas at innings he was a tired ex-athlete looking for an aspirin.

At the university, Criswell ma-Ruth managed the combined New jored in biological science and phy-York-Cleveland Indian squad that sical education and received a lost an 11 to 5 decision to the North Caroline pre-flight Cloudbusters in He was Porker fullback in 1933 a contest that helped contribute an and 1934 and freshman coach in estimated \$35,000 to baseball's war 1935. He also was on the track and donations.

field team, as a discus thrower and Before the game Ruth actually was nervous and interrupted his Criswell attended Arkansas Polylocker room visit with Ted Wiltechnic at Russellville from the auliams, once of the Boston Red Sox but now of the Cloudbusters. At this school, a junior college, pacing up and down and making he played football four years, alternumerous checks to see that his famous No. 3 uniform was available. nating at tackle and fullback. He But with Tommy Byrne's first ball team and was weightsman and pitch he was as cool as a dime ice runner of high and low hurdles on cream.cone

He kept that composure until the It was at Poly that he won the sixth when he trundled up to the rating of all-state tackle in 1930 plate as a pinch-hitter for Pitcher can't see a man with as much base- and 1931, a parallel to his being Roy Poat and worked Johnny Sain ball wisdom as Rickey firing a good all-state tackle in Oklahoma high former Boston Braves hurler, for a school football in 1928. He was walk after lashing a vicious foul Arkansas all-state fullback in 1932. Into the stands. Criswell played tackle and full-

Shaking his head vigorously in opback in his four years of football at position to the suggestion that he the Purcell, McClain county, Okla., use a pinch runner, he puffed to high school. He is a native of Pursecond on Oris Hockett's single. second on Oris Hockett's single cell, and graduated from the high There he saw the wisdom of the suggestion and motioned Tuck Anadarko, where Criswell was last Stainback from the bench to carry ach, is in the Boomer conference, the tally home.

along with Chickasha, Duncan, El The uprising netted four scores Reno and Lawton. The latter school and sent the Yanklands into a temporary 5 to 4 advance that lasted Coach and Mrs. Criswell have only until the first half of the sev- murmuring "it's time for a shower. two children, both girls, Virginia enth when the Flyers landed on Jim Another day, another game and all subscribed to War Bonds sufficient Lou, 5, and Jackie Sue, 7 months. Turner for six hits and seven runs. I got out of this is a headache."

#### **Hood Pitcher Hurls** No-Hit, No-Run Game

WACO; July 29 .- (P)-Bob Shep ard, property of the Columbus team of the American Association, pitched the first no-hit, no-run game in the state semi-pro tournament history here last night as the 635th Squadron of Camp Hood defeated the Bryan Navigators 18 to 0. Shepard pitched to only 29 batters, walking two and striking out 17, while his mates played errorless ball behind him. Camp Hood pound-

ed out 15 hits. Field of Waco from the tournament by winning 1-0 with MacLee advanced swimming certificate, the III. 6-2, 6-3. Baker, lefthander, doing the pitching chores for the winners.

#### Baseball Almost Makes Quota

NEW YORK, July 29-(A)-Topped off by its biggest jackpot yet, baseball has come within shouting distance of the half-million-dollar War Relief bulls-éye Commissioner K. M. Landis predicted it would hit: The total is \$445,952.

Yesterday's third War Relief program—including one postponed game to be played in Cincinnati tonight -produced an estimated \$185,000. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ripple of Sunday morning at a local hospital The baby has been named Willian Leonard Ripple. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

It was during this debacle that he

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#### **Pool to Offer New Classes In** Life Saving

life saving will begin at the Pampa Municipal Swimming pool Monday, following the completion of courses this week taught by Dick Duncan, senior lifeguard at the pool. These will be the last classes of the 1943 N. C.

Senior life guard certificates In the second game, San Marcos badges, and emblems have been eliminated Blackland Army Air won by Dee Griffin and Frank Fri-

only one issued this year. The group in the junior life guard course made the highest grade in the Pampa district. No local student had a grade under 91.

Junior life guard certificates were won by Hobie Fatheree, Betty Jean Reynolds, Don Losner, Dick Mc-Cune, David Levine and Jack Perry, and 40 other pupils received beginners, intermediate and advanced certificates.

Instructor Duncan's courses have included Red Cross life saving, water safety, diving, and private swimming lessons.

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#### Corpus Builds Rescue Vessel

ship, first to be built here, will be Pampa are the parents of a son launched and given its trial run pounds. weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces born here this week. The vessel will be launched with-

out ceremonies. The trim little craft, classed as a fighting ship, will carry a crew of eight. Two others will be constructed and are scheduled for launching in August and September. This week's launchwaddled down the dugout steps, ing will be sponsored by Rochester and Olmsted county, Minn., which

#### **Two Texans Still** In Net Matches

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 29-(P) -Players with the ratings face their sternest tests today as singles competition in the Western Junior and Boys Tennis tournament heads into the quarter finals,

Today's pairings, singles, include: Juniors-Robert Kring, Los Anles, vs. Ed Ray, Taft, Texas. Boys-Rodrigo Dellano, Laredo

Results included: Boys doubles (second round)—Dellano and Edwin Busiek, Springfield, Mo., defeated Diehl Mateer, Armore, Pa., and Diehl Mateer, Armore,

In a third round singles match, John Shea of Los Angeles defeated Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, 6-4, 8-6. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Texas Ice Cream **Output Increases**

AUSTIN, July 29-(A)-Whether or not you can get it, ice cream manufacturing in Texas continues to mount.

The university of Texas bureau of business research today reported June production of ice cream, sherberts, ices and other frozen dairy delicacies hit a new high for this month-2,391,000 gallons. Much of the increase goes to mili-

tary camps. Creamery butter output also rose, CORPUS CHRISTI, July 29-(A) 5.4 per cent to 4,275,000 pounds, but A 46-foot naval aircraft rescue production of American cheese declined 23.7 per cent to 1,943,000

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#### Rubber From Grain

Rubber Director William Jeffers believes that enthetic rubber can compete against the natural m without babying or subsidization, after the war He thinks that the price can be brought down to omewhere between 8 and 15 cents a pound.

Experts say that before the war the economic price level for raw rubber was about 15 cents a ound—that is, that this was the lowest average price for which crude gum could be laid down in New York with some margin of profit.

After this war they doubt that crude rubber car sold here, consistently, as cheaply as 15 cents a pound. That price rested on coolies wages. There is nuch doubt that the coolies will consent to going back to a 25-cent-a-day wage scale.

In that case, Mr. Jeffers' prediction becomes reasonable. It is costing between 25 and 30 now to produce a pound of synthetic. But we are just one ear old as commercial manufacturers of synthetic We hardly have begun. We aren't working with cost n mind. We need rubber. We need it badly and we

Even now, however, promising studies are in the pilot plant stage. One, demonstrated to newsmen the other day at Lawrenceburg, Ind., is the Schenley Disilleries' new method of making butadiene direct from grain without going through alcohol. Butadiene is the key constituent of the most useful type of synthetic

By eliminating several chemical intermediary tages, this process is supposed to save grain, labor and equipment, all of which together control almost completely the manufacturing cost level.

The original discovery which makes this shortcut possible was made at Iowa State College before this war was really in sight. Experiments in the effects of various bacteria on grain found one which transformed it to butanediol, which is much closer chemically to butadiene than alcohol is. The U. S regional research laboratory at Peoria carried on from there, until the method was far enough advanced so that Schenley's research director, Dr. A. J Liebman, was able to build a pilot plant and demonstrate that it works.

In other university and governmental and in estrial laboratories attempts are under way to im prove the technology of making synthetic rubber Some of them are promising already. Others may

These improvements, plus the economies that inwitably will flow from mass production, should justify Director Jeffers' confidence and make this country self-sufficient so far as rubber is concerned -BUI VICTORY STAMPS

#### The Nation's Press

HENRY FORD AS A COMMISSAR

(The Chicago Tribune)

Edgar M. Queeny of St. Louis has taken time from the direction of an important chemical company to write a book on free enterprise. He argues hat it is the 30,000,000 people of the nation, as consumers, who are the real bosses of private enterprise, because business must compete for their trade to survive

Furthermore, he contends, the people, expressing their desires in the market race, are more likely to stimulate the progress of which American technology is capable than will any system of state planning and control. Under planning he points out, the burocrat in command of produc tion has a monopoly. He "can't lose by delay and inaction."

"Suppose planning had been in effect 20 years ago," says Mr. Queeny. "Suppose Henry Ford had been made commissar of automobiles. It would have been a popular appointment. Ford had led the industry in cutting prices-in mass production. He led in high wages. He was a pioneer, proven, honest, and fearless,

"But with his power, to veto any suggestion with which he did not agree, is there not a chance that we might still be riding around in something resembling the model T? Ford believed in it so thoroly that he refused to change his production until it was almost too late. Indeed, the Ford company never recaptured the lead it once held. Had Ford been commissar, might not his decision have been to concentrate and standardize on model Tsa ruling which would have been made in all sincerity

Mr. Queeny need not have depended on supposition to make his point. He could have taken the actual example of the United States army. In peace time, as its own prime contractor and as the sole purchaser of military equipment made by private industry, it had as complete control of development and design of products in its field as the wildest New Dealer could dream of having for civilian use.

The army was by no means bereft of technical intelligence and ingenuity. It developed the excellent Garand rifle in its own arsenal. It adopted the best machine gun, the .50 caliber. It adopted it for the wrong reason, it is true, as an anti-tank weapon because its conceptions of tank design were almost completely erroneous, but it at least had the gun on hand to give our fighter and bombingplanes their deadly fire power. It developed the 105 mm. howitzer, but then had to be beaten over the head for two years by The Tribune and others before it substituted it for the obsolet 75. Its air corps adopted the superb Sperry and Norden bomb-

But the debit list against the peace time army was almost equally long. The long struggle between the infantry and cavalry over who was to control tanks left us wholly inadequate tank designs and in consequence, anti-tank weapons that were worthless against strongly armored tanks. We had excellent fire direction for anti-aircraft guns, but poor guns, of inadequate range: We are only now catching up with the rest of the world on ghter plane design. Our Flying Fortress was anything but that when war began, because of neglect

All of these deficiencies were disclosed when nt to war. All of them have been remedied, kly and often in spectacular manner. Combat experience also produced new weapon types, the best in the world. Examples are the M-7 gun car-rier and the "bazooka" rocket gun. What haprier and the "bazooka" rocket gun. What happened was that the moment combat started, the army ceased to be a monopoly business and entered the competitive field. The Nazi and Japs were the competitors. They showed up inadequate equipment, in our own hands or in those of landlesse recipients, just as the Chevrolet and Plymouth showed up the last Model T.

#### Common Ground

I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign emocracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all ot have their counterpart of on the same terms." WALT WHITMAN.

#### ONLY ONE TECHNIQUE OF IMPOVERISHING WORKERS

Few people realize that in the long run there is only one technique that the government can use to enslave and impoverish its people. This fact was very vividly pointed out by columnist Benjamin de Casseres. He was commenting on Mayor La Guardia's recent statement that Congress ought to start with an appropriation of five hundred millions of dollars for postwar "building plans". Casseres added,

"Then when they've got rid of that trifle billions and billions more should appropriated. Reminds me of old Caesar Augustus, who when he became emperor-president-dictator of ancient Rome started to rebuild Rome in order to 'quiet the populace,' who were beginning to rumble. He built up a doggy city all right, but the more he built the deeper the Romans sank into slavery, political and actual. The technique of impoverishing and enslaving peoples never changes because there is only one technique-tax one-third of the people to make the other two-thirds parasites."

Yes, history repeats itself. Thirty years ago we started this technique of impoverishing the people by the graduated income tax that taxes one group to subsidize another group. We are reaping exactly what all history has demonstrated is a natural result-unemployment, bare grocery and meat shelves, rationing, and more and more bureaucratic bungling government officials.

If Congress would tax people on the uniform rule, in proportion as people receive the bene'it of production, and tax enough to pay our bills as we go along, we would not need a single price ceiling. We would not need a bit of rationing and if they repealed the discriminatory labor laws, we could be producing from a third to a half more to be enjoyed by those who produced it.

Yes, there is only one way of enslaving the people; that is, by adopting double taxation laws. as we have been doing progressively for the last 30 years.

If all were obliged to pay taxes on a uniform rule all would be interested in government economy.

#### MORE DEMOCRATS NEEDED TO MAKE

The reason our democratic form of govern ment has not worked so well for the last 30 years and especially for the last decade and a half, is that we do not have enough democrats. And democracy cannot work without the majority of people believing in democracy. And when they believe in democracy they are democrats.

A democrat is an adherent or advocate of democracy; hence one is a democrat who believes in an attempt, attempts to practice rules and laws that make all people equal before the law and give to all people their inherent, natural right to pursue happiness on the same terms. A democrat does not believe that all people have equal abilities or need be equally successful in their undertakings. It only means that they will use their efforts so that all men can have an equal right and an equal opportunity, to pursue happiness. There are entirely too many who want class legislation.

Yes, the reason democracy is having so much trouble is that there are not enough democrats to

The army, to its credit, learned fast, But it could never have done the job that has been done if it had not been able to draw on the best techforce in the world the produc trained in the intense competition of the system of free enterprise in American industry. It was industry that put guns, tanks, planes, shells, explosives and ships in mass production. Had American industry been in the hands of commissars and burocrats, we would not be winning the war. The war would probably be over, and we the losers.

#### WHERE IS THE POWER? (Los Angeles Examiner)

(By George Rothwell Brown)

Mr. Roosevelt has gone to bat with the Gene Cox committee on an issue with Congress as old as the Government itself, and on which Presidents have always won, and Senate or House have always lost.

The Cox committee wants to investigate that left-wing-packed New Deal agency known as the Federal Communications Commission, which holds among other things life and death control over

It struck an interesting trail, evidence that the War and Navy Departments wanted FCC to get out of military intelligence business.

Naturally the special committee, created by the House' to dig into this super-agency, wanted all the facts. The President has now blocked that desire by instructing his military and naval subordinates not to appear before the committee, as

The President bases his refusal on a familian argument-it would be "incompatible with the public interest." The committee comes back with threats of

doing something about it, but in the opinion of this writer, it is licked before it starts. Reason: There's absolutely no way by which ongress can compel a President in a case of this

kind, short of impeachment, and that, of course, is out. In 1833 the Senate requested President Jackson to furnish a certain paper which had been read to the Cabinet. Old Hickory denied the right the Senate to make such an inquiry. The

Senate was helpless. In 1842 the House demanded of President Tyler certain information respecting the Cherokee Indians. The Secretary of War, instructed by the President, refused to comply with the request, the House adopted a resolution in

part as follows: "Resolved, that the House of Representatives has the right to demand from the Executive such information as may be in his possession relating to subjects of the deliberations of the House and within the sphere of its legislative powers.'

True enough, the House 'has the right to demand," but where is the power to compel the President to accede? There is none. -BUY VICTORY BOND

A foxy chap named Fox, who is a Philadelphia automobile mechanic, has found a secret, non-rationed fuel on which he can drive his car as far as he chooses without offending OPA regulations. He will not divulge the formula.

In that he is wise, If he did, and we all began mixing our own with paint store fiquids, those would be rationed and everybody would be worse off than ever. Such a discovery as Mr. Fox has made loses its virture the moment he becomes generous with his information.

#### VITAMINS, MINUS



#### The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

flicted on them. The change will be ten million dollars. naugurated because of Congressional protests and foreign developments still unpublicized which have prosubsidiary products.

For one thing, as revealed exclusively in this column on Saturday, the British are planning to supply our North African and Middle Eastern expeditions with this vital fuel, thereby taking on part of the load Uncle Sam has been carrying alone up to now. The submarine has been licked in the Caribbean. We have constructed large, fast wellarmed tankers; and can import the ommodity from Venezuela and Colombia. On top of those advantages, we recently finished the "Big Inch" pipeline from Longview, Texas, to

New York and Philadelphia. There is no reason for an oil amine in any part of this country. sufficient inventories abroad to service our forces and foreign units for at least three years. Their denands-always excessive - caused the present shortage

Here is the program under consideration:

"A" cards in seventeen Eastern states and the District of Columoia will be increased from one and half to three gallons a week. The value of gasoline tickets in Districts II and III, which comprise seveneen Western and five Southwestern.states will be reduced from four to three gallons weekly.

applications, for the purpose of el-

CHAMPIONED-Washington insiders suspect that daily warnings of a gasoline dearth from Harold L. Ickes, our Petroleum Coordinator, are closely related to the efforts of the oil interests to obtain higher prices. No accuses "Honest Harold"

Brown rejected the first proposal ing Day. at the suggestion of Mr. Davies. most five hundred million dollars tance of the battlefields.

annually on the taxpayers. The GASOLINE: Automobile drivers OPA chief argues that marginal will soon benefit from an over-all wells yielding this essential can be revision of the coupon system in- subsidized at a yearly expense of The Davies-Ickes and

memoranda now lie on F. D. R.'s undoubtedly will put him on the they will take over the government? big desk. Watch for the vided the United States with an House decision and solution. It may abundance of petroleum and its furnish a tip-off as to whether F. 1933 inaugural address.

> the Anglo-American forces by the Sicilian populace has lifted great concern from the minds of diplomatic and military men in Washington and London. It suggests that our armies will receive the same sort of greeting when they descend on other Axis-held countries.

The mental state of the people in such areas has caused deep though private anxiety in our State Department and at 10 Downing Street. Although certain groups were harm-The army and navy have built up the masses lived better than they had before. That is a fact, strange as it may seem, Classes have been equalized by

the nobility and the "economic royalists" were destroyed by the up-heaval of 1798. Hol Poll have rev-eled in this destruction of false values and have credited the Brown Shirts with the accomplishment. It came to power.

minating chiselers and will smack indicates that the folks in France, down on black market operations the Balkans and even in Germany screen. will cheer at the sight of the Stars and Stripes.

ADVANTAGE: Military experts that field selected by the Secretary 26 to Labor Day with August 15 as of this output, almost a million although some fear that victory a human interest story of

but Mr. Ickes sent him another One advantage of conquest is that we can use the factories in the The Davies-Ickes faction wants industrial north to manufacture Baker, who went to Paris with Wilan over-all rise that will saddle al- weapons for us within trucking dis- son, and talking to men like Barney

#### The Wonderful Wizards of Washington The Optimists



#### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Back to the movie front after a year and a half in the army, Darryl Zanuck is cooking up a cine- men if he is so filled with contempt matic biography in "Wilson" which for the businessman breed, so afraid firing line of a different kind of

industry grew up and did something significant.

- a collosal tragedy in statecraft Oh no. Neither could Ickes. which, millions of our citizens now believe, led inevitably to the con- PROPOSED COAL DEAL flict engulfing the world again to-And that, brother, is where Dar-

ryl Zanuck sticks out his neck. cus the 1919 senate controversy to a \$3 a day increase going away over the League of Nations and above the Little Steel formula, but the Nazi revolution, as in France Wilson's tour of the country to pre- - and here's the catch-subject to sent the case directly to the peo- OPA approval for an increase in the ple, he's going to step on a number price of coal to make up for the of important toes.

OPEN TO OFFENSE

is the same kind of upset that Hit- all. Wilson's widow and many im- a chance. ler staged in the Reich after he portant figures of the Wilson adworried about the treatment our And the grandson of the late Sen- ing, not just to his miners, but to The OPA will make a scrupulous review of holders of B, C, R and T applications for the make a scrupulous of German occupation and Wilson's foremost political foes, now "See what gains I obtained for the applications for the microscopic of th our conquests on the island of Sicily will think about the way Hollywood them down? The administration of President Wilson, whose

linked with stupendous changes in domestic and international history, here, who are supposed to know was, to some, a cold, unbending the "inside" of our Mediterranean man, a pacifist and impractical litical campaign is going to be fillmaneuvers, are laying these bets in idealist to those out of smypathy ed with double plays like those cited their clubs and headquarters: 1. We with his methods and policies. As of insincerity, but the conjecture shall complete the capture of Sic- conceived by Zanuck and by Lamar is that he is being used because of ily, except for minor mopping-up Trotti, who is writing the screen his ignorance of the trade and his operations, in about three weeks—or play, the film "Wilson" will rank by the middle of August at the lat-Davies, former vice president of the est. Incidentally, twenty officers in the Standard Oil company of Califorthe War Department last week pool- masses with his remarkable state ed a sweepstakes on the date when papers and present him, for the but I bought some Danish pastry once in Iceland and had it for din-Petroleum Industry War Il Duce will be kicked out of his first time, as a man with a great bil, consisting of key men in big island. Choices ran from July sence of humor. "In research for the picture

of the Interior, twice recommended the mean, 2. We shall take over says Scenarist Trotti, "I found thirty-five cents a barrel increase Italy through surrender or subju- Wilson the most amazing character on crude. That upping would cost gation by aerial, naval and land I've ever come across. But even which buys most forces by November 1 at the latest, mere than that, the picture will be and a half dollars a day. Prentiss may not be won until Thanksgiv- American scene during the 10 most crucial years of its history. A rich, human cavalcade of America.

Working with Dr. Ray Stannard Baruch, Vance McCormick and Josephus Daniels, Scenarist Trotti has uncovered, he says, many warm, human facts about Wilson. . Many of them, like his fondness for mystery tories, his interest in football, the theater, charades, his love of telling negro and Scotch stories in dialect and the almost worship-like devotion of his associates will be in the

IT'S A FACT Factual and semi-documentary in its approach, "Wilson" will use alnost a full reel of old newsreel film and will depict 45 real char

"The casting problem," says Zan uck, "is fantastic. I'd like to have good but comparatively unknown actors play the great political figures of the day.

At this writing, only two characters have been cast - Sir Cedric Hardwicke as Wilson's enemy, Senator Lodge, and Thomas Mitchell as Joseph P. Tumulty, his secretary and confidant. Alfred Lunt has been mentioned as a possible Wil-

BUY VICTORY STAMES-Synthetic rubber is here to stay. And when I say it can hold its own, I mean hold its own without ariffs or subsidies. ober Director William M. Jef

fers. BUY VICTORY BONDS We are going to need more doc-ors. We haven't started fighting et. Tunisia and Guadalcanal were side plays.

## Ickes Versus **Big Business**

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

political dog days, one year ahead by James Roberts, Jr.) of the presidential campaign of 1944. There are more political mad barking their heads off all over the land than there ever have before and while the old adage is that barking dogs don't bite, few political barking dogs have ever been inoculated with the serum of complete sanity, so it behooves the average citizen with a vote to listen carefully and not get bit. The rathe most virulent sort.

Every act, every utterance every frothing at the mouth by every public and political figure now and for the next 16 months wants careful examination. Does it mean what seems to mean? Is it sincere? Is it horse sense or is it hooey? Does it have political implications? Don't let anyone put anything

When that old New Deal wheelnorse Harold Ickes lets loose a blast the industrialists holding key jobs in government war agencies, who's he shooting at? It certainly doesn't help the war effort, doesn't improve the entene cordiale of the official family.

BIG SHOT AIDES

Also, bear in mind that Ickes has two big shot business men working for him in Ralph K. Davies, head of Standard Oil of California, who is now deputy petroleum adminis-trator for war, and Carl E. Newton, head of the C. & O. railroad, who is now deputy coal mines administrator. Why doesn't Ickes fire these But maybe Ickes was just making

a political speech. Why not? In furnish a tip-off as to whether F.

D. R. is playing along with the "fat boys" or the "little fellows" whom who gave his life for the ideal of be chemically be considered by the construction of the state of the state of the last few weeks there have been several cracks at the New Deal for wanting to "take over" private busihe championed so heartily in his world peace. It will obviously be ness and run it. Notable was a rea controversial motion picture. It's cent statement by Republican Senthe greatest gamble I've ever taken. ator Ralph O. Brewster of Dexter, CHEER: The welcome given to I don't know whether it will make Me., remarkable for its sweeping money, but it's high time the film insinuations but lack of substantiating fact, accusing the New Dealers of plotting, first to destroy small In historical perspective, says business, then to take over big busi-Zanuck, "the picture will be a rec- ness. Brewster couldn't have been ord of a great and gallant failure making a political speech, could he?

> Take the case of the proposed agreement between John L. Lewis and Illinois coal operators, calling for an increase in pay of \$1.25 por-Hollywood has always been over- tal to portal, \$1.50 for an extra cautious in its approach to disputed hour's work each day, and 25 cents social and political questions. But additional compensation ordered by when Zanuck brings into sharp fo- the War Labor board. This amounts

wage increases. It is a preposterous agreement on its face-something which neither the War Labor board The Republicans worl't like it at nor OPA could approve. It hasn't But look at the political afterministrations are still alive. Hates math. When it is turned down, So Messrs. Hull and Eden have and prejudices undoubtedly remain. what's to prevent Lewis from say-

characterizes his grandpappy on the the political party in power, which claims to be labor's friend." The in ference is that labor might well years in the White House were follow Lewis into other political paths where he might choose to lead.

> Unquestionably, the coming above. It will be one of the dirtiest campaigns in history. That's why it bears such close watching from here on in. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

I can't give out the exact speed ner that same evening in Washing--Capt. Ralph Reed of Air Transport Command.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-A Soviet expedition in the Criea found human bones said to be 40,000 years old.

### Today's War **Analysis**

(In the absence of Dewitt Mac-These are what you might call the Kenzie, this column is written today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who had much rather confine himself to fighting, is on the political

spot again. Just a few months ago, caught in the trap of expediency, the general was dealing with the French Admiral Jean Darlan for the capitulation of North Africa when President bies of political prejudice are of Roosevelt announced that, so far as we were concerned, we were using the former Vichyite on a strictly temporary basis.

This morning the general broadcast a statement to the Italians that they can have the peace for which they are rioting. Throw the Germans out and we will look after you royally, was the gist of Eisenhow er's message. But even as he spoke the Italians were awakening to find word from President Roosevelt that once again, we consider the authority with whom the general will have to deal as only temporary. Eventually, said the president, the

Italian people will reconstitute their country under a government of their own choosing. Mean-while Eisenhower suggests, we will deal with anyone who can deliver the country. Not a very hopeful situation from the standpoints of King Vit-torio Emanuele and Marshal Badoglio, unless they are confident that by taking the country out from under the power of Germany, they can generate sufficient goodwill to make them the people's choice. General Eisenhower's reference to

the "honorable conditions" "already offered" conflicts in way with the president's reiterati "unconditional surrender." But the general makes a strong point in referring to Allied policies in cily, where unconditional surrender has meant food, and peace, freedom from the dictates of both Nazism and Fascism. The double-barreled forensic at-

tack by Mr. Roosevelt and Eisenower also contained other statements calculated to have strong efect in a country where revolution threatens to embarrass us almost as much as the Germans, who were reported receiving shot and steel instead of co-operation in their effort to set up a defense line in northern Italy.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Office Cat . . .

A local man was telling some of his men friends at a service club luncheon:

Local Man-I can read my wife like a book.

Friend- But can you shut her. up like a book? Mose- What do you do for a

iving? Rufus- Oh. I run a laundry. Mose- What's the name of the laundry? Rufus- Liza.

Man (to his wife) - I've been thinking it over and have decide to agree with you. Wife - No good changed my mind.

Teacher - If there were 'Mr. Jones, Mrs. Jones and the baby, how many were there? There were two and Juniorone to carry.

MAY BLOSSOMS - A mode husband is any husband that hap pens to be doing the talking-I you are not op ortunity, don't knock—There are more "shoulds" knock-There are more than "dids" in our daily lives-Some Jople can find fault where none has been lost-A woman can never be called the silent partner The proof of the pudding is also the indigestion following its eating-You can't play "hookey in the school of experience-You can live a long time if you don't do much else-Once they kissed and made up. Now they kiss the make up-Court trouble and you'li marry disaster.

SIDE GLANCES



"You've been out with a soldier, sailor or marine every night this week—why don't you skip a night and let the armed forces get a little rest?"

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#### HOLD EVERYTHING



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"Wait here four days for me

Lincoln turned back to Nancy.

Again they kissed. He was off;

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His cheeks were gray and hollow.

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Nancy bit her lips. Could killing be honorable— Men's talk. Men's hateful, self-

"Yes."

deceiving talk . . .
Abruptly, she checked her thoughts. The Afghan was right. So was Lincoln.

THE MEETING OF THE

ELEPHANTS

CHAPTER XXIV

INCOLN told her his name.

thing, during the next half hour.

as is the usual way, had disap-

His cheeks were gray and hollow

He had lost pounds. But—he said

he'd have to be on his way, at

already, through his illness, much

time had been lost. The hykmoot

ameez would not wait much long-

er before he gave the order to

Lincoln got up. He, felt weak,

"I must be on my way," he re-

She said it with a gallant ges-ture, a brave smile. But the gal-

lent gesture was a sham, the brave

He went to the door of the hut

"I understand," the Afghan said

gravely. "Am I not a sergeant in

Sixteenth Pathan Rissala?

Killing, at times, is an honorable, end. His own end. trade."

Again he thought

He took him into his confidence.

a falsehood to hide her

drained of vitality.

peated, "at once."
"You bet!" she agreed.

The attack of black-water fever,

Told her many things, every-

She kissed him.

Boston. A couple of spinster sucking at their water-pipes and aunts. An uncle who was a Harvard professor. Another who was He drew Zaman Khan aside a colonel of infantry. And a few tered the clearing.

Barley No. 2 nom. 1.18-1.19.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per lbs nom. 2.67-70; No. 2 white kafir 12.67-70; No. 3 kafi rnom. 2.62-65.
Corn, at ceilings, no offerings.
Oats No. 3 white 80-80\frac{1}{2}.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO July 28—4?—A firm tone prevailed in wheat today on indications flour busines was expanding and a report of commodity credit corporation was purchasing cash wkeat in Nebraska, Hedging came into the pit after advances of about ½ cent, restricting the uptura and confining flunctuations to narrow limits. At the close wheat was ½-¼ higher, September \$1.43%, December \$1.45%, Oats were up 1½-1½, September 6½, and rye was unchanged to ¼ higher. September \$1.01½-%, CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, July 28—(R)—Cattle, 4,100; calves 1,500; cattle generally steady calves fully steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings 9.00-13.35; beef coars 8.75-11.00; slaughter calves 5.00-13,25; stocker steer calves 9.00-14.10 with heifers at 13.-00 down; stocker steers and yearlings 9.00 12.50.

Oogs 1,000; butchers steady; top 14.10 12.50.

Oogs 1,000; butchers steady; top 14.10 and choice 190-300 lb hogs 13.90; if60-185 lb butchers 13.25-85; sows 12.75 down; pigs 13.00 down.

Sheep 13,00; steady, medium and good spring lambs 11.50-13.00; medium grade yearlings 11.00-12.00; slaughter ewes 5.00-7.50. Feeders scarce.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY July 28—(P)—(WFA)

—Hogs 4700; fairly active steady to 5
higher; top 14.15; good and choice 180
lb 13.85-14.10; sows mostly 12.90-13.35.

Cattle 6000; calves 700; rather slow; openin gsales killing classes generally steady; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders scarce unchanged; 4 loads choice fed steers 16.00; others 15.35-85; good 14-14.50; small lots good cows 12-12.25; good sausage bulls 13.00 down; god and choice Vealers 13-14.00; 2 loads good feeder steers 12.50.

Wealers 13-14.00; 2 loads gcod feeder steers 12.50.

Sheep 12.000, limited early trade spring lambs steady to weak; ewes steady; good and choice native spring lambs arriving by rail 14.65; Goloradoes 14.50; Colorado ewes 7.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, July 28 — (P)—Potatoes, slightly stronged for best white stock, weaker for others; Idaho bliss triumphs 3.50-3.65; Nebraska red warbas commercials 3.25; Missouri cobblers 1.50-2.15; Kansas cobblers 7.95-2.25; Virginia cobblers 3.10.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### President Proclaims Third Loan Drive

WASHINGTON; July 29—(P)— President Roosevelt has formally proclaimed Sept. 9 for the start of a third war loan campaign and asked every American to "back the attack" with war bond purchases according to "his conscience."

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau when it crashed. has set a goal of \$15,000,000,000 for the drive and Mr. Roosevelt asserted that 'in carrying the war into enemy territory, we shall need greater amounts of money than any nation has ever asked from its citizens in all history."

"As commander-in-chief," he said in his proclamation, "I hereby invoke every citizen to give all possible aid and support to this third war loan drive, not only so that our financial goal may be reached, but to encourage and inspire those of our husbands and fathers and sons who are under fire on a dozen fronts all over the world.

"It is my earnest hope that every American will realize that in buying war bonds in this third war loan he has an opportunity to express voluntarily and under guidance of his conscience, the extent to which he will 'back the attack.' BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Texans Can't Find Houses in West

AUSTIN, July 29-(A)-Declaring that workers recruited in Texas are returning from the west coast because they can't find places to live, labor commissioner John Reed said today he was writing authorities there for information on housing conditions.

"If housing facilities out there are not adequate, Texas workers should be told about it," Reed asserted.

ide. And his half-brother, Raoul -supposing the latter were still Raoul who had been kicked out

of the army . . . He recalled the last time he had een him. The other had been bitter and cynical after his last

interview with his stepfather.
"I'll have to change my name, he had told Lincoln, "and leave the country. Oh-it's all right to dehe told him. "No longer. Then ceive your best friend with his back to your Ford and beat it for wife. All right to buy votes at election time-all right to be a smart business man and do other smart business men in the eye. and she stood there, straight and All right, you mark my words, hard, watching the man she loved this had been, prophetically, bedisappear down the forest path. play the Nazi-Fascist game and As he walked on, Lincoln wondered at his own stony tran-Oh, yes—he was coming as an quility. Perhaps his feelings had despair, to a miserable few thoubeen keyed up too highly. Thus sand francs—that's the unforgiv-

important emissary, representing a certain reaction was logical and able sin."

the Bi Hassanyieh dervishes. But —he told himself—healthy.

He had He had given a great oath; had exclaimed: "Very well. I won't forgive loved Nancy—oh, yes—and she loved him. But already this chap-

either!" And so Raoul had disappeared, He had never been heard from, was today forgotten; and Lincoln sighted—he had been so fond of his life, in the book of the world's balf-brother - good-looking and history, without the help of love—witty and gay and charming . . .

For out there, in the place called the Meeting of the Eledistance, the muffled echo of voices. Above the tree tops he mocracy's fate was in the making voices. Above the tree tops he or the unmaking. And it was saw a glimmer of light that spoke He went to the door of the hut more important—he forced himand called out to Zaman Khan. self to think—than the kiss of a was near, and he grew conscious of tense fear. Not-he told Nancy He strode on. All that day, afterwards - physical fear, but psychic. Fear not of his fate, but Another few hours. Then the of the personality of the hykmoot

ameez, the Man of Mystery.

Again he thought how quickly . Then the forest stopped. There he would be forgotten; thought of was the clearing. And, somehow, Again he thought how quickly former friends, in America and Lincoln was disappointed For there was nothing dramatic or startling about the scene. Just - France, who would casually mention him:

"Lincoln Elliot—dead? Too bad."

"Did something-or-other in Africa, didn't he?"

His own family? So few of them. His father, back home in the sound of the sound of

#### South Pacific Lizards Like Their Music Hot

(The following story was written by Sergeant Ward Walker of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, a marine corps combat correspondent.) SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH

PACIFIC — (delayed) — (P)—Boogie Woogie lizards take a sleek downbeat at this marine corps base. Every afternoon outside a barracks set back in the jungle, the liz-ards gather when the strains of rug-cut blare from the phonograph fashioned by Corporal Marshal J. Dailey, U. S. M. C., 20, of Waco.

Anywhere from six to 29 of the little reptiles, varying from three inches to a foot in length, have made the afternoon jam sessions a "must" on their social calenders,
They sit entranced until the concert is finished.

Corporal Dailey let the concert go one day-and found six of the rascals in his bed that night. Since then he hasn't missed a day. --- BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### U. S. Has Most News Writers in Campaign

LONDON, July 29—(P)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has dis-closed that the number of American newspaper correspondents covering the North African campaign exceeds that from any other of the Allied countries.

Eden gave the following figures, which do not include, British empire correspondents: American news agencies, 20;

American newspapers, 18; British newspapers, 18; British newspapers, 18; British news agencies, 12. Eden said that the present quota of correspondents accredited to the North African theater is two per

#### newspaper and six per news agency. BUY VICTORY STAMPS. Dalhart Crash . Victims Listed

DALHART, July 29-(A)-Names of four men killed in a heavy bomb-er crash 12 miles south of here Monday night were released by the Dalhart Army Air Base.

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They were Lt. James C. Wingate, Telham, Ga.; Lt. William M. O'Donnell, (Shrewsbury) Worcester, Mass.; Lt. Simeon H. Atwood, Barnstable, Mass., and Lt. William W. Kelly, Queens, N. Y. The plane was on a routine flight

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(1340 ON YOUR DIAL) PAMPA NEWS STATION THURSDAY AFTERNOON

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

\$ :30—Save a Nickel Club.

5 :00—Isle of Paradise.

5 :15—Four notes.

5 :30—Trading Post.

5 :35—Marching with Music.

5 :45—News.

6 :00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.

6 :10—Our Town Forum.

6 :30—Sports Review.

6 :40—According To The Record.

6 :45—Lum and Abher.

7 :00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

7:30—The Aldrich Family, NBC to Red network.
7:30—Death Valley Days, CBS to network.
7:30—America's Town Meeting, Blue net-7:30—America's Town Meeting, Blue net-work.
8:00—Maj. Bowes' Amateur Hour, CBS to WABC and network.
8:00—Music Hall, NBC to Red network.
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network.
8:30—Rudy Vallee Show. Red network.
9:00—'The First Line, CBS to network.
9:00—Jimmy Durante, NBC to Red net-work. work. 9:00-Raymond Gram Swing, Blue net-

work. 9:15—Gracie Fields, Blue network. 9:30—Public Affairs, CBS, to network. 9:30—March of Time, NBC and Red network. 9:30—Wings to Victory, Blue network. 10:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS to net-

work. 10:30—Les Brown's Orchestra, Blue network. 0:30-Music of the New World. NBC to В :30-Tommy Dorsey's Orch. Blue network.

10:30—Jonny Long's Orchestra. CBS available to Midwest.

11:00—Teddy Powell's Orchestra, CBS to WABC.

network. FRIDAY ON KPDN 7:50—Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—Morning Devotions.
8:00—What's Behind the news with Tex De Weese. 8:05—Musical Reveille. 8:30—Early Morning Club. 9:00—Sam's Club of the air 9:15—What's **Ha**ppening Ar

11:30-Freddy Martin's Orchestra, Blue

with Ann Clark. 9:30 – Let's Dance. 9:45 – News 0:00 – Melodie Moods. 15—Tune Tabloid, :30—Trading Post, :35—Varieties, :45—News, :00—Borger Hour, -15—Tune Tabloid. -Milady's Melody. To Be Annount -Farmer's Exchange.
-Lum and Abner.

12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:15—Lum and Abner,
12:30—News.
12:30—News.
12:45—Shoulder to Shoulder.
1:00—Hollywood Melodies.
1:15—Rendezvous with Romance.
1:30—What's New.
1:45—Moments of Devotion.
2:00—Gems of Melody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Bob Murphy at The Organ.
3:15—Uncle Sam.
3:30—Save a Nickel Glub.
5:00—Isle of Paradhe.
5:15—Four Notes.
0:30—Trading Post.
5:45—News
6:40—According Post.
6:53—Theatre Page.
6:45—News
6:50—10-24 Ranch.
6:50—Tour Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—According To The Record.
6:45—Lum and Abner,
7:00—Goodnight.















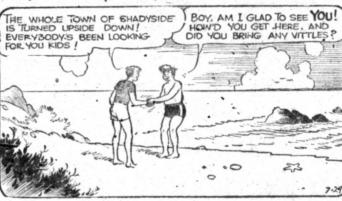






















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#### **Physician Seeks Polio Carrier**

HOUSTON, July 29 -(P)-In a earch for the elusive carrier of inparalysis germs, Dr. Austin E. Hill, Houston health director has anched research studies which will seek to relate rainfall, temperatire and sanitation to the source of

Other records under investigation include the types of street paving in areas where cases of infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) have developed, the sanitary sewerage conditions in those areas, and the incidence of other diseases such as diarrhea, intestinal disorders and

"No single bit of information is too far-fetched to be dismissed without a careful examination," Dr. Hill saide "Any small item may prove to be the key to the problem. As the answer to how polio is transmitted is a mystery, prevention and treatment of the disease are hampered by lack of knowledge, he

Though rainfall and temperature are likely to have little effect on the spread of polio, they may prove to be secondary factors, Dr. Hill sug-

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thony Eden.

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#### Idaho Bomber Crash Victims Identified

-Three officers killed in an army bomber crash near Minidoka, Idaho, last Sunday were identified by air base officers today as Lt. LeRoy Bystrom, Los Angeles, Lt. Edward L. Blaisdell, Ipwich, Mass. and Lt. native of Mineola, Texas, has suc-Wesley M. Young, Lindsey, Calif. ceeded as chief of air staff Major Six crewmen bailed out and suf-Gered minor injuries when they landed in lava rock country. They have recovered.

Those who bailed out were Lt. Weldon Vorpahl, La Vernia, Texas; aviation section of the signal corps Staff Sgt. Ralph Pannone, North in 1917, has been assistant chief of Providence, R. I.; Pfc. Ralph F. air staff for operations, commit-Meeks, Jacksonville, Ohio; Staff ments and requirements. Sgt. William C. Maddox, Griffin, Ga.; Sgt. Arthur D. Danforth, Port-MINEOLA, July 29—(P)—The Giles land, Me., and Staff Sgt. Jimmie C. Byrd, Amarillo, Texas.

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#### Increased State Bank Business Predicted.

AUSTIN, July 29 -(AP)-An everincreasing volume of business for state chartered banking institutions was predicted by the banking department on the basis of composite assets of \$498,005,207 reported at the close of business last June 30.

This was an increase of \$181,001, 487 from June 30 of last year and the increase in assets from June 30, 1940, was 110 per cent.

In a statement the banking de-"The strength that is evidenced state banks is represented by a substantial capital account, the aggregate being more than \$35,000,000 The success of any business enterprise is dependent upon capable management, a reasonable volume of business and adequate capital.

"It may be said with conviction that each of these factors is evident in the overall condition state banks."

#### **Texas General Named Chief** Of Air Staff

Major General Barney M. Giles, a Geheral George E. Stratemeyer who "has been given an undisclosed assignment of extreme importance." General Giles, who entered the army as an enlisted man in the

twins—Maj. Gen. Barney M. and Brig. Gen. Benjamin F.—again have for cowardice. The report purported to have come from the Hague, said

made the home folks proud of them. Today's talk of the town is Barney's latest promotion.

He will be chief of staff of the army air forces with headquarters in Washington, succeeding Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, assign-

ed to another important post. Benjamin is commanding general of the North Atlantic wing of the Air Transport Command. brothers were born on Sept

13, 1892, at the family home in the Bellfonte community, six miles northwest of Mineola. Old-timers recall that the Giles boys were untiring workers in the

fields. They say they were pretty good bird hunters, too, Both graduated from the University of Texas in 1917. They intended being lawyers, but the entrance of

in the composite statement of all the United States in World War I changed their careers. They joined the army and in a short time were commissioned officers. They taught school for a few years after the war and then re-

entered the army specializing in aviation -RUV VICTORY STAMPS

WANT ADS GET RESULTS. Legal Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE TO: Abel Grenior and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of each of the following named persons: G. S. Metcalf, de-

ceased; Agnes Madden, deceased; Ernest Metcalf, deceased; and Abel Grenior, deceased. Greeting: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 23rd day of August, A. D., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock

trict Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 7th day of July, 1943. The file number of said suit be

A. M., before the Honorable Dis-

ng No. 7365. The names of the parties in said suit are: Pearl Baxter, Glen Baxter, Sidney Metcalf, John Metcalf, Ella Metcalf- O'Regan, J. J. O'Regan, LaVerne Metcalf Scott, and P. D. Scott, as Plaintiff and Ben Metcalf, Abel Grenior, the unknown heirs and legal, representatives of each of the following persons: G. S. Metcalf, deceased; Agnes Madden, deceased: Ernest Metcalf, deceased: and Abel Grenior, deceased, as De-

The nature of said suit b tantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiffs, other than P. D. Scott, J. J. O'Regan, and Glen Baxter, allege on the 25th day of August 1942, they were the owners in fee simple of the W/2 of Survey 35, Block B-3, H & G N Ry Co lands in Gray County, Texas, and still are the owners of such property; that on August 27, 1942, defendants entered upon and dispossessed plaintiffs of such property and withhold the same; that the property was conveyed to G. S. Metcalf, low deceased, and under the will of G. S. Metcalf, the property passed to plaintiffs, other than P. D. Scott, J. J. O'Regan, and Glen Baxter, and to Agnes Madden, deceased, to Ben Metcalf, and Ernest Metcalf, now deceased, but that said will was never probated; that the plaintiffs, other than P. D. Scott, J. O'Regan and Glen Baxter. have succeeded to the interest of Agnes Madden, Ben Metcalf and Ernest Metcalf. Plaintiffs pray for title and possession of the property, costs of suit, and other relief legal and equitable to which they may show themselves entitled. It is alleged that Glen Baxter, J. J. O'Regan and P. D. Scott are joined as plaintiffs pro forma with their respective wives, Pearl Baxter, Ella Metcalf O'Regan and LaVerne Met-

calf Scott. Issued this the 7th day of July, 1943. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 7th day of July A.

Miriam Wilson, Clerk, District Court, Gray County, Texas

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act. "The Retail Liquor permit

applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Schafer Hotel Liquor Store at 609 W. Foster Street, Pampa, Tex-

Signed) SCHAFER HOTEL LIQUOR STORE. Walter C. Schafer and Josephine.

#### **Government Cuts** German General In **Pork Purchases**

**Netherlands Relieved** WASHINGTON, July 29-(4P) The War Food Administration an-LONDON, July 29 -(A)- DNB, nounced today it will curtail its German news agency, has reported that Gen. Friedrich Christiansen, purchases of most pork items, inommander of German military luding lard, for military and lendlease programs during the next few weeks, when slaughter of hogs is forces in the Netherlands, had been relieved of the command of nazi air forces in that area in order that he expected to decime. might concentrate on his military

In recent months, the government The DNB broadcast said that the of the pork and lard produced by hange had been made at the sug- federally inspected plants. change had been made at the suggestion of Reichsmarshal Goering

WFA said, however, that during and that Gen. Christiansen would the late summer, substantial quan-tities of frozen and cured Wilshires be replaced by Col. Gen. Keller, at resent commander of an air fleet.
Aneta, official Netherlands news sides, hog casings and frozen meats of all kinds will be needed and will agency, carried a Moscow radio report Tuesday that General Christ-lansen had been court-martialed

#### Head of Italian were samored to have landed on the News Agency Dead Metherlands coast "Christiansen REDN Suttended on the REDN

BERN, Switzerland, July 29-(A) lost his head completely and ord-Italian newspapers received here ered out his troops without investitoday carried official announcements gating 'the facts" BUY VICTORY STAMPS Morgagni, who had been ousted as president of the official Italian An American destroyer consumes 250 gallons of gasoline for every five news agency Stefarti, and of Alfred minutes it is moving.

murediately before the advent of Unconfirmed reports to the fron-der said that Mofgagno had com-

The newspaper Provincio di Como Il Popolo d'Italia definitely had ceased publication .

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#### June Farm Income Shows Small Rise

AUSTIN, July 29 —(#)—Texas farm each income gained only 10 per cent in June compared with 1942 due to a charp sectine in marketing of cattle and calves, the bureau of business research of the University Texas said today.

It was the smallest gain in many months, said Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the bureau, Total farm cash income in June was computed by the bureau at 71 million dollars, a gain of only 10 per cent over June, 1942.

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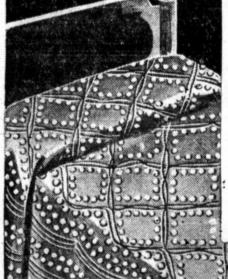
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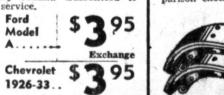
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