Jap Battle

Until 1949

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)

Vice Admiral Frederick J.

Horne revealed today that the

navy is planning for a war against

Japan to last at least until 1949.

The vice chief of naval opera-

tions, appearing at a press conference at which Secretary Knox

strongly deplored current optimisd

over winning of the war in a hur-

ry, declared we still have "tremen-

dous distances to go in the Pacific

Questioned about the time re-

Horne said that his opinion was

'entirely a guess" and he gave no

ground up as we advance."

many.

within a generation."

English Prize

second prize.

Fascist Police

8,000,000 men.

"We must make this so expensive

secretary declared emphatically.

FORT WORTH, July 20.-(AP)-

When Sergeant Marvin Ralston re

turns home he will have ten shill-

ings and a royal leaf for his baby

Sergeant Ralston entered a pic

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

LONDON, July 20.—(AP)—The Ber

lin radio reported today that the

supreme commander of Italian mili-

They were identified in the broad-

Commander Killed

U.S. ARMY BOMBS PARAMUSHIRO

Italian Troops Mutiny Against Germans Trip to Attack Big

Our Forces Stab Deeper Into Sicily

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 20.—(AP)— American troops are stabbing deeper into western and central Sicily against weakening Axis resistance by Italians reported mutinying against German officers, and British forces in the vital battle for Catania have smashed back desperate German tank attacks, it was mced today.

Allied troops were within artillery range of Enna - central Sicily stronghold commanding main roads and railroads east and west —and pounding at the gates of Catania, the prop of all eastern coast 130 Villages In -and pounding at the gates of Ca-

"There are many indications of mutinies by Italian troops commanded by German officers," and hundreds of Italians are surrendering to American troops striking army, moving closer to its goal of army, moving closer to its goal of ing fighters shot down two enemy ahead westwards, the Allied communique said.

plain. British Eighth Army advance in an advance on three sides of that are missing," the communique said. guards shattered a series of Nazi Nazi bastion on the central front tank assaults launched in desperate 200 miles south of Moscow, the Rusdefense of the great seaport.

With several bridgeheads established over the network of three iet troops were sweeping everything were announced. Four Allied planes rivers in the Catania plain, the British stolidly held a line running from the sea westward into the direction of Ramacca. They were rain made operations difficult in on Rome yesterday agreed today within at least three miles of Ca-

The German Goering grenadier regiment and Nazi parachute troops reinforcements into the battle and toric landmarks in the eternal city used with infantry were thrown into the continuing battle and suf- ing Russians as many as 12 times fered heavily, it was reported.

The U.S. Seventh Army was with- without success. in 60 miles of Palermo, the leading north coast port of Sicily, and was ture of Hinskoye 30 miles west of with deadly accuracy, the returning cutting a wide swath through the Orel. This represents the most airmen said. heart of the enemy line, encounter- westerly advance in the area north ing "almost total lack of resistance" of Orel. by Italians and official statement

led by German officers was one of and 30 miles northwest of Orel. the gravest signs yet reported of

Canadian forces advancing north of Piazza Arminera were confrontRussian army advanced to recaptive railway switching yards and an ed by units of the resuscitated Ger-ture 40 towns. man 15th armored division in strong

"are gathering strength and armored patrols are probing the defenses"

The con

might reach to the Messina Strait the 15-day total to 3,516 tanks and which spotted such points at the Army advanced from Cape Passero to the gates of Catania. Once Catania falls, there is no strong place for an Axis stand short of Messina

Catania again was bombed, with one raid starting fires over a square block. Randozzo northwest of Mt. Etna and an enemy concentration point were heavily pounded by 46 tons of bombs.

Lagging at least three days be-See ITALIANS, Page 3

Irish Want Rome To Be Open City

EELFAST, July 20.—(AP)—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera's newspaper, the Irish Press, declared today the bombing of Rome by American planes "will sadden many in Britain, the United States and in other nations."

"It is for us grievous tidings indeed," the newspaper said. "Surely it is possible even now to have classed an open city.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Big German Gun** Shells England

LONDON, July 20.—(A)—A new German gun of exceptional range has shelled the English southeast coast three times recently from the French coast across the channel, it was learned today.

The gun is reported to have a mans are known to have concen trated near Calais — the nearest point to England.

A former Pampan back in town an don a new job Ely Fonville insur ance salesman, is now with the Lubbook OPA district office as a mile age official. Fonville lived in Borger after moving from here but is now ocated in Lubbock

Look Fishermen! Nylon Casting pools as precaution against a spread lines. Lewis Hardware Co.-

Even Japs Admit U. S. Fliers Good

NEW YORK, July 20—(AP)—The Japanese no longer are so sure their fliers are more than able to match American pilots in skill and daring, a Tokyo broadcast reported by the office of war information indicated today.

The broadcast, the OWI, said, acknowledged that the Americans not only possessed "excellent morale" but are "enemies who never can be held in contempt.

The broadcast was made in the Japanese language for domestic audiences.

Russians Take Great Advance

enther von Kluge's forces in the On the smoke-covered Catania Orel area, has captured 130 villages ful operation, five of our aircraft

sions announced today Frontline dispatches declared Sovbefore them, although they acknowledged that the Germans were resisting bitterly and said the tersome sectors.

The Soviet midnight communique said the Germans were rushing pressed belief that few if any hiswere counterattacking the advanc- had been harmed. within a single day in some sectors explicit directions given the crews,

The Russians announced the cap-

The Russians also reported the

withing favest signs for testing to prevent their forces have "considerably expanded" their forces have "considerably expanded" their breach in the German dines although they admitted to observe the results of the raid manders who tried to prevent their that Nazis were giving them conclosely. siderable trouble at several point

opposition, but they "continue to said to have regained 70 villages, ers destroyed anything but military At Catania, Eighth Army troops that the Nazis had withdrawn from prised. while from the south came word

The communique said that counof Axis troops strongly established at the foot of Mt. Etna to bar the mans heavy loses. An additional 72 the city's layout. They worked from the city's layout. They worked from the city's layout. They worked from the city's layout. German tanks and 96 planes were which clearly showed the objec-Thus in preparation was a mighty reported to have been knocked out tives, and when they left they carpush which some observers said in the fighting yesterday, bringing

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Montana Democrat Will Back Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 20 - (AP) Senator Murray (D-Mont.) en-dorsed President Roosevelt for a fourth term today with the prediction "he cannot escape being re- ger zone nominated and re-elected." "I am sure he would gladly lay down the reins of government to

might offer as a wise and able leader to carry through to final vic- French Workers Murray told a reporter. "However, it appears at this time that he must be asked to serve another term on the basis of continuing his great service as a na-

The Montana senator, long a

fourth term. "But we are in the midst of a work. war that will require his leadership ful conclusion," Murray declared.

Rail Centers In Rome Are Destroyed

More than 500 American bombers carried out the raid yesterday on Rome, and freight yards of San Lorenzo and Littorio railroads were heavily bombed with "a great deal rolling stock and railroad installations destroyed." Allied headquarters announced today.

The Tabonelli steel plant and a large chemical works were also damaged, the communique added. Five U. S. planes were lost, it

"Heavy attacks also were made on the Rome airdrome, where aircraft and hangers were destroyed," the bulletin added.

"Enemy aircraft and ground opposition was slight but our escort-

"From this outstandingly success-Raids during Monday on the communications center of Randazzo in Sicily and a new bombing attack upon Catania on Sunday night also were lost.

American fliers and observers who took part in history's first air raid fhat heavy damage had been inflicted on military targets and ex-

Thanks to perfect weather and the objectives were easily spotted and the bomb loads were dropped

A graphic description of the raid was given by Associated Press Correspondent Joseph Morton, who Mutinies among the Italian units

Mutinies among the Italian units

ed by German officers was one of and 30 miles northwest of Orel

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James H. Doolittle's Tokyo raid.

Morton's plane was near the tail Russian dispatches indicated that end of the last echelon, he reported,

"I could see fires coming from East of Orel, the bulletin said, the three legitimate military targets— northern Norway. airport," Morton said. "If the Axis Berlin account said, after To the north, Red army men were can produce proof that our bombobjectives, I shall be very much sur-

Crews of the raiding planes Vatican, St. John's Lateran, St. Paul's Basilica, the Forum and the Coliseum. The maps were marked:

'Not to be bombed in any case." "With a specially-prepared target chart in front of me it was very easy to locate Littorio, San Lorenzo, the marshalling yards and other objectives." Morton said. "I could also look across the Tiber river where the Vatican basked under the warm afternoon sun, well out of the dan-

Lieut. Marion D. Jones of Mem-See RAIL, Page 3

any one the Democratic party Vichy Appeals To

LONDON, July 20. - (A) - The Vichy radio, in a broadcast recorded by Reuters, made a "last minute appeal' 'to French workers today to report for work in Germany or be branded as outlaws.

president, and had no idea of the the four days grace granted by

"If you don't report you will be

City Swimming Pool Will Remain Open

will remain open for the season, it no reason why the pool should no was decided at the city commission meeting today, on a recommendation made by Dr. R. Malcomn

Brown city health officer. The question of a possible closwith some cities closing swimming

Dr. Brown said there

stay open

While no motion was made for entry on the records, the commission was in agreement that the pool ing of the pool arose as a wave of infantile paralysis struck the state C. deCordova said that if it should develop that the pool is a menace to health it would be closed, but for

PEOPLE OF SICILY WELCOME AMERICAN SOLDIERS



Rapids, Ia., PFC. Wm. Mosa. Wheeling, W. Va., and Pvt. J. A.

Louisville, Ky., become acquainted with happy

(Army Official Radio Telephoto

\$14.75 Ceiling Price On Hogs Is Planned

WASHINGTON, July 20.-(P)-To fice of price administration and war ease the squeeze on packers and food administration. limit price fluctuations to a minimum, the government plans to put a ceiling of \$14.75 per 100 pounds. While the ceiling will be between the lands East Indies, Allied bombers Chicago basis, on live hogs early in 75 cents and \$1.25 above recent have made a daring, long-distance August.

Announcement that the ceiling than the \$16.10 levels of last spring at Macassar. would be ordered came last night when packers protested they were

Red Attack On Norway Reported

coast of Varanger Fjord in extreme

nounced later. The attack was beaten off, the Soviet landing craft were shelled by shore batteries which sank or damaged many of the vessels.

The Germans previously had restudied intensively in advance on planes over the peninsula, which program. arcs eastward into the Barents just north of the Finnish border.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Hears of Brother's Death 10 Minutes Before Baby Born

Life and death were contrasted continued in the absence of a direct sharply in Pampa this week-end, it was revealed today.

Just 10 minutes before Mrs. Ruf- fall. :25 a. m. Sunday she gave birth the purchase of the entire producto a 9 pound 1 3-4 ounce boy, a tion of such commodities as wheat, war department telegram was received at the Higdon apartment, 31 probably would be less than pay-American hotel, informing her of ment of outright subsidies the death of her brother, S/Sgt Olen W. Goodner, 19, of Wellington, airplane crash near Gren-

ada, Miss geant and of Mrs. Higdon, has been in Pampa the past five weeks and it was to the mother that the war department telegram was addressed. Higdon, LaNora theater advertis- grounded. ing man, said Sergeant Goodner New Deal supporter, said he had not discussed the matter with the four days grace granted by this was the reason the sergeant's president's intentions regarding a chief of government Pierre Laval address was given in an Associated France by Spitfires and attacks on this morning. for French workers to report for Press story yesterday as Pampa. Sergeant Goodner was a graduate of Wellington High school, played named, but coastal watchers saw lies were able to send 500 planes air raid on Rome.

Besides Mrs. Higdon, the sergeant survived by three other sisters Caroline of Amarillo, Grace, Gran ite, Okla., and Imogene, Erick, Okla and by two brothers, Lonnie of Pampa, employed at Pampa air base, and Haskell, employed at

Pampa Garage & Storage—113 N. Frost St.—A. B. & C.—- a. m. to 12 p. m. except Tuesdays. We never

WEATHER FORECAST

Major Nip Base At Macassar Is Hit by Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN market levels, it still will be less attack on the enemy's major base

gulated costs of live hogs and the and left many fires towering above government ceilings on pork and the big harbor city on Celebes. There was no report on the extent of dam-WFA simultaneously announced age done but some of the fires starthat the present meat slaughtering ted could be seen 80 miles away. and processing system will be superceded August 15 by what it term- southwest Pacific battlefront, A- long though it may be, will never

Government purchase of the principal food crops and their resale at light. below-ceiling prices was advocated

today by Senator Burton (R-Ohio) as an alternative to the adminisported the presence of Russian tration's subsidized price roll-back on Kula gulf, while Mitchells swoop-Burton, who opposed the subsidy enemy on the beaches between Mun- post and said American troops face Peninsula of Kamachatka. principle but supported the defeat- da and Lambeti. ed Taft amendment to the Com-

which would have provided a limited amount for the roll-back, said he Mount Tambu, near Salamaua, wiphad become convinced that the sim- ing out 82 Japanese. Allied ground plest way to keep food prices from advancing would be for the govern-The roll-back program is being starting three large fires.

While Burton said he had no idea fighters were shot down against a Texas Baby Wins us L. Higdon was taken Saturday night to a local hospital where at of the cost of a program entailing counts listed enemy losses at 13 ours at four. One of our planes was missing after the latest raid. corn and meat, he asserted that it

The Liberator assault on Macassar caught the Japanese flat-footed. The town was well lighted and there Donnie, whom he has never seen. was no anti-aircraft fire as the first flight of four-engined bombers swept ture of his 10 months old son in a over the target.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS LONDON, July 20.—(A)—Britain free night and the RAF's heavy Russians Welcome bombers also apparently remained Bombing of Rome

"Today is your last chance," said had been sending his mail to his over England in daylight in 10 days. Russian people welcomed the Amer-RAF activity yesterday was con- ican bombing of Rome which was fined to sweeps over northern reported fully in the Soviet press German shipping off the Dutch coast. The French targets were not particularly impressed that the Al-

carry us through to a successoutlaws and both you and your on the football team there, prior fighter planes heading toward Calfamilies will suffer heavily," Frenchto volunteering for the army. ais and Boulogne and heavy ex- ing the Italians that they were com- cast as a General Hazon and a

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July

would be ordered came last night when packers protested they were A great fleet of Liberators flew in a joint statement from the of-being squeezed between the unre-2,000 miles, round trip Sunday night feat was transmitted in the last Horne and Secretary Knox vir-

ed a simpler overall system of lic-ensing slaughterers. Under the new leachlead with a limited advance the enemy LONDON, July 20 (AP)—The Berlin radio said today that a Russian amphibious force had attacked the setup, all slaughterers except farm—at Lilio, about three miles east of the coast of Varanger Flord in extreme ers, who will operate as now, will be the Japanese key central Solomons with the fair airdrome at Munda. The communi- Horne said. "I expect to see our 12 miles wide by 55 miles long. It is que said 179 Japenese were killed people in Tokyo before this thing is rugged and dotted with mou over unless we want another war

> Avenger and dauntless bombers pounded Japanese positions north for them," Knox said, "that they of Munda airdrome and at Bairoko won't want another one. ed low and machinegunned the Sicily as the conquest of an out- but a few miles from the Russian

On New Guinea, Allied ground Credit Corporation bill forces cleaned out another Japanese strong point on the slopes of troops were supported by aircraft. Heavy and medium bombers again ounded the Kahili and Ballale airdromes in the Buin-Faisi area,

> Latest reports on the heavy blow struck there Sunday said 21 enemy counts listed enemy losses at 13,

MOSCOW, July 20. - (AP) - The

Liberators Fly Long Jap Island Fortress

WASHINGTON, July, 20—(AP)—The navy announced today that Liberator heavy bombers, winging over the Japanese side of the North Pacific, had bombed the enemy base of Paramushiro Monday, starting fires and scoring near hits on shipping.

The big army planes were described as "a formation," which may have been a dozen or so. They apparently operated from the American base of Amchitka in the western Aleutians. It is 861 nautical miles from Amchitka to Paramush-

iro. This is the first raid in which bombers of the American North Pacific force have struck so closely to Japan Navy Expects proper.

Paramushiro is at the northern end of the Kurile chain, which runs south like an arrow pointing to Tokyo about 1,200 miles away. The attack puts pressure on Jap-an's northern defense positions in coordination with the offensive gainst New Guinea positions far to the south

There were reports here last week that American planes had delivered their long expected attack on Paramushiro and secretary Knox was asked at a press conference whether he could comment He declined to affirm or deny the

The communique announcing the precedent-setting raid also disclosed that in the central area of and we have to build bases from the bombed Canton island Sunday without causing personnel casualties or

material damage. quired to win victory in Europe, Canton had previously been attacked in a night raid March 25. It is in the Phoenix group southw of Pearl Harbor and about 650 nau-

He declared, however, that there t.cal miles north of Samoa. is a "good deal of wishful thinking Also on Tuesday a formation of in expectation of a collapse of Gerarmy heavy medium bombers at-He predicted there will be no Kiska island in the Aleutians, ditacked the Japanese positions on such 'morale collapse in the army' as there was in 1918 because, he said, German soldiers have been main area and his defense, about main area and his defenses about trained in Hitlerism and have been Gertrude cove. Dut to overcast, re-

tions through which a spirit of de-A spokesman discussing the Paramushiro raid said the fliers got a great break in the clear weather tually joined in forecasting that They were able to pour destruction At the other end of the long the victory march in the Pacific, on their targets with precision. Ordinarily, Paramushiro, like the Aleu-

"I expect we won't be satisfied islands of any importance is about peaks going up to nearly 6,000 feet. ported to be on the northern tin of the island where a strait separates Paramushiro from Shumushu is-Knox described the fighting for land, which at its northern end is

What the Japanese have at Para in Europe an army of 7,000,000 or mushiro has never been reported. "All talk about an early ending Presumably they have installed airof war is wishful thinking," the field facilities, since during the battle of Attu their planes twice showed up to attack American shipping "It has caused a letup in production and we're already feeling and must have come from the vici-

the effects of this," he added. "It's nity of northern Kuriles. Equally as important as any direct We have immense armies to equip and get military damage, in the opinion of observers here, is the psychological value of not only threatening but actively attacking the Japenese along the northern arch of their defenses as well as the in the south.

Mussolini Hid In Bomb Shelter

NEW YORK, July 20 .- (AP)- BBC oday broadcast a Swiss dispatch on the American bombing of Rome saying that Premier "spent the entire raid in a shelter Red Cross-sponsored Queen's Baby Show in England and Donnie took

constructed specially for him. The boardcast, recorded by CBS, recalled that the Italian radio had said that Pope Pius XII had refused to go to his shelter during the raid.

Fourth Italian

General Captured ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 20.-(AP)-General Giulo Porcinari, command-er of the 54th Napoli (Naples) division, has been captured in Si the fourth Italian general there to

Lewis Jones of Pampa Recommended for Air Medal As Result of Crushing Aerial Blow on Salamaua

bombardment forces, yesterday con- munition recently. gratulated the Texas-piloted B-24 rew which knocked out a huge enemy ammunition dump at Sala-

ment to buy entire crops.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

enjoyed its fourth successive raid-

No enemy plane has appeared

Britain Enjoys

plosions were heard.

Raid-Free Night

'Liberator crew of the week.'

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, lieved a serious blow to the Sala-July 20-(P)-Brig. Gen. Roger maua base, which has been notice-Ramey, commander of New Guinea ably conserving its anti-aircraft am-

The entire Liberator crew as recommended to receive the air medal Pilot on the mission was First, Browning St.) Pampa, Texas.

sance over Salamaua, dropped three 500-pound bombs directly on the ammunition dump, then made a second sweep, dropping three more bombs in the same area.

Destruction of the dump was be-

Dec. 14, 1941 and was sent to Tulare, Calif., for his primary training and b Merced for basic. He received his advanced training and wings at Roswell, N. M. July 25, 1942.

After a five-day visit here followmaua Sunday, describing it as the Lieut. Lewis Jones of (1106 East ing his graduation, he went to Tampa, Fla., for a few days, returned to California and left for Hawaii in Lieutenant Lewis Jones, 23, whose August, 1942, proceeding from there parents reside at 1106 East Brown- to Australia and later New Gui-

Today's Best

fall into allied hands.

told excitedly.

PORTLAND. Ore.—The man was the father of five children, and he was seen at his home taking five

The patrolman's report:

U. S. O. To Feature Street-Dance Thursday

Another new idea has come forth from the USO center. This time and Victory Belles will do a bit of street dancin' come next The street on the west side of court house will be scrubbed and strewn with cornmeal, and the SO promises that there will be

rope strung up to keep igh rope strung pa's traffic out! sle for the occasion shed by the Post Band. Victory contacted and have been contacted and are underway for a gala time.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mrs. Overall To Be Hostess At Luncheon

Members of the T E. L. Sunday school class of the Central Baptist church will have a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. A. Overall, at 431 N. Hazel. phone 2419, rides will be provided. A short business meeting will be held with Mrs. O. H. Gillstrap, president, in charge. All members are urged to plan to

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Legion Auxiliary Has Annual Election Of Officers Monday

The American Legion Auxiliary held the annual election of officers at the home of Mrs. Hupp Clark in the form of a picnic supper last The members of the Auxiliary

voted to furnish a room at the Air

The Department Convention is to be held in Ft. Worth August 17, 18. and 19. The following delegates were elected: Mrs. Frank Tuttle, Mrs. Roy Showers, Mrs. L. W. Williams and alternates as follows: Mrs. E. J. Kenney, Mrs. Hupp Clark, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. Roy Hall and

Mrs. Roy Sewell. The following officers were elect-Frank Tuttle: first vice president. dent, Mrs. Roy Hall; secretary Mrs. L. W. Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Al Lawson; historian, Mrs. Roy Sewell Seargant at arms, Mrs. W. C. de-

Officers will be installed at the City Club rooms.

Kerney, Mrs. Hupp Clark, Mrs. Roy showings, Fox-Brownie went all out money as the one important thing Hall, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. Nel-Showers, Mrs. L. K. Stout. Mrs. Frank Tuttle, Mrs. Corda McBride, Mrs. Roy Sewell, Mrs. L. W. Williams and visitors Mrs. B. W. Rose and Miss Marqueta Hall. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

EMERGENCY BRAKE LOS ANGELES-Municipal Judge

Louis Kaufman sent Frederick J Jolly, an ambulance driver, to jail for five days.

Jolly was charged with sirening las Times Herald. along at 55 miles an hour, and it wasn't an emergency.

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Mrs. America, Here's Latest Word On Fall Streamlined Fashions

houette, and here it is—a new and streamlined style with no hint of skimpiness and a look of the day when they are back together again they are back together again the sum of t after tomorrow. The girl who dares so that they have more time for of the city at 10 a. m step out in a full skirt this fall will each other and for their children. be definitely a back number. In the first of the week's key have to quit thinking of making

for the Chinese influence, startling in life. the assembled press with a group of short, bespangled dinner dresses in ling to have as nice "things" as the daring color combinations, worn Joneses.
with beaded ornaments worn Some beaded ornaments "bangs" fashion on the forehead, in the aimless, unnecessary activities the homes. the best Chinese tradition. The that cluttered up their lives. tailored wools, in vivid color combi- them from fully enjoying life in the nations and black, with much sur- past, couples who have had time to

examine their marriages objectiveface ornamentation. Out-of-town editors attending in- ly have decided to cut it out in the cluded Irene Boyce, Dallas Morn- future ing News; Graydon Heartsill, Dal-EMPTY PATTERN

- BUY VICTORY BONDS BROTHER'S KEEPER SEATTLE-Traffic Officer W. W. in getting ahead in business or

got a confession the car was stolen tent on doing the "right things" socially that they fall into a pattern of living that doesn't much real happiness and satisfac-

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OPTOMETRIST

Trip To Amarillo Wednesday, Thursday An invitation has been extended to the Pampa Garden club from

Garden Club Plans

the Amarillo Garden club to attend a two day meeting in Amarillo beginning Wednesday, July 21. All Garden club members are rged to attend the meeting and sked to contact Mrs. Doc Schwartz

for transportation to Amarillo. One of the Amarilllo events will he a meeting held in the home of Mrs. E. W. Hardin, at 9:30 Wednesday morning. At 12 noon there will be a dutch luncheon and at 1:30 there will be a complete tour of the Amarillo Air Field.

at tel. 1552, in order to make plans

On Thursday, there will be a tea in honr of Mrs. E. C. Beaver, state resident, who is in the Panhandle visiting various towns. Mrs. Beaver the president of all Texas Garden clubs and her home is in Wichita

For further information concern ing the details of the program call Mrs. Schwartz. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Visible Supply Of Wheat Increases

CHICAGO, July 20-(AP)-Visible supply of wheat increased 13,189,000 bushels to 165,290,000 bushels last week, the board of trade reported today. Corn decreased 606 000 to 5,127,000 bushels; barley increased 108,000 to 8363,000 bushels; rye de creased 126,000 to 21,999,000 bushels; and soybeans decreased 45,000 2,171,000 bushels.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Social

WEDNESDAY

headines on every main street. Mrs. America has been curious about the much-discussed "body basic" silhouette, and here it is—a new and streamlined style with no hint of slow down their terms of light terms of light terms. Hill.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet the collowing circles: Circle one will meet with Mrs. George Roth, 451 N. Starkweather, at 2:30. Circle two will meet with Mrs. M E

THURSDAY To do it, some husbands will

FRIDAY

Some couples will have to cut all

MONDAY

B. and P. W. will have a picnic.
BUY VICTORY BONDS IT'S EVEN THUS

PORTLAND. Ore.—Postmen are spending their extra time trudging don't often get around to figuring around selling invitations to visit a out. The man is often so absorbed completed Liberty ship along with a \$1 war stamp.

Their best customers: Shipyard

Some wives will have to stop try-

But whatever it was that kept

But the couples who are now

hurrying by, and that they have

The men and women whose mar-

wasted enough of it

Wheeler Elects

chool board this week.

New Superintendent

wheeler, July 20—Jesse J. Dy

Dyer succeeds J. Gilmore who is

certificate from the state depart-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

LONDON, July 20-(AP)-The Al-

Axis Headquarters

Reported Moved

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schools. He has had 20 years teachng experience and holds a B. S gree from ETSC at Commerce and an M. A. degree from WTSC at

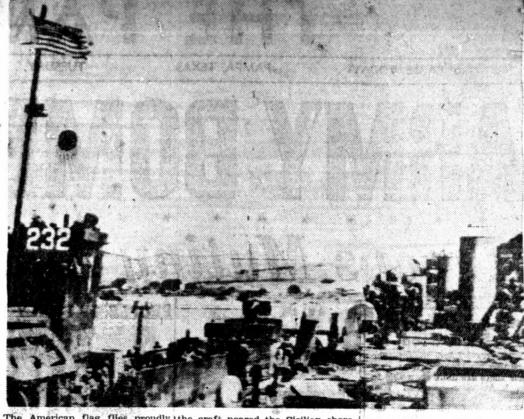
ment of education. The new superintendent is an exserviceman, being a member of the 9th Division, A. E. F. in World War Bound to be a summer favorité Dick Craig, chairman of the local for everything from tennis to tea. chool board, states that the board Cooly simple princess frock with

will meet again next week to hire more teachers and take up other 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 takes Football enthusiasts will be glad 14 yards 35-inch material. to learn that the board is making an effort to hire a football coach for

For these attractive patterns the coming term, which tentatively will begin the '43-'44 term Monday, send 15c plus 1c for postage for each in coins, your name, address, pattern numbers and sizes wanted to The Pampa News South Wells St., Chicago, III.

Does your summery wardrobe need first aid? Send for the sumgiers radio broadcast today a re-port that Axis headquarters in Sic-ily had been moved across the which is just out. Shows over 100 Strait of Messina to Reggio Cala-bria at the toe of the Italian main-ful fashion suggestions. 25c per

OLD GLORY PROUDLY WAVING



The American flag flies proudly the craft neared the Sicilian shore. diotelephoto from NEA) from an L. S. I. invasion boat as (Background). (Signal Corps Ra-

We do not know which is the worst, the heat, the flies, the

dust or the mosquitos-the latter

being the best dive-bombers we've

improvisation before all

"Vivo Il Duce" and "Duce a noi."

Like most of these Sicilian towns

Ispica is a pile of crowded stone

houses with tile roofs about as in-

teresting as a blank piece of paper.

northwest toward Modica. En route

troops were sitting by the roadside

munching melons, grapes, and

tomatoes which are in Sicily what

eggs and oranges were in Tunisia.

manding the whole plain sweeping

The naval shelling had a lot to

walks and give the "V for Victory

In Modica a dead Canadian was

lying by the roadside and the Ital-

lians had draped the body with a

the largest I had ever seen.

short-lived skirmish

with the Canadians.

Pachino Peninsula

cleaner and there are im

off the coast Sunday night

as our ack-ack let go.

was a brilliant display of fireworks

One plane came down in flames.

We left the town and headed

transport reaches them.

Canadian Troops Battle Dust, Heat, Flies, Mosquitos in Addition to Italian Forces

By ROSS MUNRO Canadian Press War (Distributed by the Associated

ON THE CANADIAN FRONT IN seen round these parts.

SOUTHEAST SICILY, July 13— We passed Canucks riding up to SOUTHEAST SICILY, July 13-(Delayed)—With Italians surrend- the line in commandeered mule ering in droves and towns capitula- carts or using captured Italian

By RUTH MILLETT

"I think when this war is over many of the couples who have had their marriages interrupted by the states gathered to learn and then to tell Mrs. America what she will be wearing next season.

What's cooking is bound to make headlines on every main street. Mrs. America has been curious about the states and soft music, and their marriages interrupted by the war will be alread of the 'lucky couples' who haven't been separated by the war will be and and wives who have been a separated by the season she thinks so is this:

The reason she thinks so is this:

She says that in talking to husbands and wives who have been and they have been a separated by the season.

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By RUTH MILLETT

"I think when this war is over the following circles:

Women's Society of Christian Service will meet with Mrs. Edwill meet with Mrs. H. J. Davis.

Circle two will meet with Mrs. Mrs. Circle four will meet with Mrs. Travis three days of the amazing Sicilian campaign have been a seweep for Canadians in this sector. I finally caught up with the fast-circle four will meet with Mrs. Travis three days of the amazing Sicilian campaign have been a seweep for Canadians in this sector. I finally caught up with Mrs. Mrs. Circle four will meet with Mrs. C. W. Were sitting at the sex of the season. The season are several and the season.

The reason she th ting with scarcely any fight, these trucks, motorcycles and staff cars.

the streets. Italians were making for their homeland. The Canadians have taken every

advantage of the weak stand of the littered the narrow streets and one enemy, and American and British wide avenue. troops are having equal success. It has been a victory march so far through the vineyards, olive groves and plantations and over chalk dust roads of this part of cry; the former means "Long live Sicily but there may be trouble Il Duce." ahead.

With a few battalion actions and numerous skirmishes the Canadians have pushed inland more than 30 miles now and they are getting a breather before the next phase of this Allied operation.

Yesterday they joined up with the Americans on the left and have been keeping pace with a famous British division—which is no small achievement, considering the batdown to our landing beach Ispica tle experience of these Tommies. looked like a natural defensive Every town in the Canadian's path has fallen without major the Italians gave it up so easily.

Pozzallo on the south coast, do with it, of course, and besides landed, was occupied by two commiles west of the beach where we there were hundreds of determined before it hoisted the white flag.

The reaction of the Italian civimounted the attack on this cliff-top town which had been lians has been rather surprising. shelled by the navy, and Rosolini We expected they might be sullen collapsed before eastern Canadian and completely uncooperative but it has not been like that. Perhaps Both of these towns are on a they are faking but when the Can-

ine northwest of Pozzallo. adians pass through the towns doz-ens of citizens stand on the side-Modica, 15 miles northwest of Ispica, gave up as the Canadians were preparing to strike it and sign, clap their hands and grin as here the Canucks captured their if it were an Italian celebration. first Italian general, Gen. Achille D'Avet, commander of the 206th coasta division which was supposed o defend the coast where the Canadians landed. With the Canadian attack im-

minent, the general asked for terms and was told "unconditional sur-He accepted and Major Dick Ma-

lone of Winnipeg went into Modica to arrange the capitulation. They came away with the general and dozen Canucks. his staff and took them to a Canadian general. I was at headquarters when the general and his party arrived. their pictures.

Wearing shorts and a bush shirt, the Canadian general received them in headquarters under the The (Italian) general told him a

few things about his defeated division and asked if he could retain his revolver as a gesture of military with the imposing name of Piazza his revolver as a gesture of military | With the hipposing hame barachute That was approved but it was

ordered that the general's ammunition be taken from him. This Italian general was decorated with the (British) military cross in the last war by the Duke of Connaught, one-time Governor

general of Canada, and the interpreter went to some lengths to inform the Canadian general officer commanding of this. cally sleepless days trying unsuc- away from the horrible dust. After two and one-half practicessfully to keep up with the infantry on foot. I got hold of a jeep

yesterday and zoomed toward the Pattern No. 8428 is in sizes 12. front in the wake of the victorious Canucks. Along the road to Ispica we saw smashed horse-drawn Italian guns and ammunition wagons. Pillboxes and road blocks were piles of rubble

after being shattered by our guns. BUY VICTORY STAMPS But for the presence of a fev snipers in vineyards and on hills Liberator Beats the countryside was peaceful. Canadians were everywhere, Off 12 Fighters columns marching forward and convoys of trucks and guns rolling LONDON, July 26—(P)—An RAF coastal command Liberator beat off through the fog of chalk dust. We are all covered with this white dust. The Canadians look like real desert rats of the Eighth Army to which they now belong.

The Liberator was undamaged

There was dust in our hair, in the Liberator was undamaged and hits were reported on one at-

Ex-Superintendent Of Wheeler Heads Fort Bliss School

They are having a field day of WHEELER, July 20-The Ft Bliss Reception Center Communique has announced that Sgt. Allan Kav-Canadian tanks have been rumbanaugh, Wheeler county superinten ling toward the front and guns dent of schools, has been elected were up in support of the infantry. supervisor of education among a We went into Ispica, population staff of instructors at the training 13,000 normally, and only a few women, children and dogs were on center.

Technological skills required in waging modern war have wrought The town had been knocked many changes in the training of about by navy gunfire and rubble soldiers Resolved that its mer shall be the world's best equipped, in knowledge and morale as well There were many painted signs as in physical fitness and armaon the walls reading ironically, ment, the Army today stresses its role as schoolmaster in its diversi-(The latter is a fascist rallying fied program for Victory.

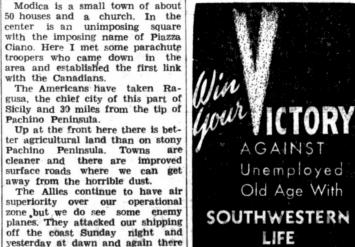
Illiteracy has never been a vexing problem for the Army. This is due to the low percentage of soldiers who have never had a formal education. Nonethelass the army sees to it that every man in its service has the opportunity to learn to read and write and be educated in the fundamentals of arithmetic if that opportunity has been denied to him before.

TRAINEES SELECTED Under the revised system, men who need this educational sistance are now selected at inpoint and we were puzzled why third army classification tests. They duction centers and in study of are then attached to the reception center until they have completed their study of ABC's: subsequently being transferred back to companies and made available for transfer to replacement training centers. They enter upon their ba sic training on a par with their fellow soldiers

Classes of the Ft. Bliss reception center special training unit are divided into two daily periods There are four hours of acedemic training. Visual aids such as training films are used liberally. Minnimum length of time of courses is two weeks; the maximum time, three months. Average time is six weeks. Classes re held from Monday to Friday inclusive. All courses of study are keyed to-

white sheet and placed flowers on gether; thus reading involves math-Just before we got to Modica late ematical and military problems. Exyesterday we passed a batch of pression is given prominence in inmore than a thousand prisonersstruction. Emphasis is placed on word meanings; throughout the They were wearing khaki or green uniforms and, completely un-

belligerent, were guarded by a They crowded around and posed, pleased as punch, when an army take 666 film unit of photographers took This hugh bag of Italians was captured by 50 Canadians after a



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related to a soldier's my terminology is uppermost. Great stress is and will be placed on mili-stress and discipline; the espirit de corps of those traineess is nusually high. They respond enthusiastically to the army's desire to enhance their value to their country.

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Times have changed since the era when an American soldier's only miltary equipment was ability to handle a musket and a stout heart to back it up. Today he has a fabulo array of scientific weapons of war to be sure that he can take best advantage of these arms, the Army has enlisted the three R's—'reading', 'ritin', and 'ritmetic-to speed hin on his way to Victory. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

American Guns Knock **Dut German Mark VI**

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

... Representing the Combined
American Press
Distributed by the Associated Press
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN SICILY, July 14 (Delayed)— American anti-tank guns can knock out the German's toughest and big-gest tank—the Mark VI Tiger. To-day I saw how it was done. I was not there to see the actual kill but reached the spot in time to feel the quivering sides of a dving tank, still hot and panting its last breath.

High on a hillside lay concealed single American gun. around a corner in a road came Tiger, its huge snout sticking out blackly, its 27-inch caterpillar treads smoothly carrying its vast bulk over the asphalt. It presented its flank. That was fatal. One shot penetrated one of its rubber tired "boogle" wheels which run upon its caterpillars. The tank stopped. Two more shots struck the turret and bounced back after penetrating three

The tank began to burn. Evidently the first shot had reached the gasoline container. As smoke swirldup and flames burst from all its crevices the turret top flew open and the tank crew scrambled out. three or four figures could be seen but smoke concealed their escape. Now there is no weapon of the enemy which the Americans have not met and mastered. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Victory in Six **Months Predicted**

HOLLYWOOD, July 20-(A)-Emil the defeat of Italy in three months and Germany six months later.

Ludwig declared in a nationwide broadcast last night that he asked Mussolini in an interview, before the United States entered the war, what would happen if Italy should be defeated. Ludwig said Mussolini replied:

'We'll all tumble together.' BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

In some species of shark, the eggs are hatched within the mothe

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America, where she will be employ-

Mrs. Paul Bower, of Grandview

mmunity was admitted to a local

ospital this morning for an ap-

WANTED-Route boys for Pampa

Miss Maurine Jones has as her

uest this week. Mrs. E. L. Foster of

J. H. Jones and family. Another

guest in the Jones home is Mrs

R. C. Graham of Lindsay, Okla.

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WASHINGTON, July 20-(AP)-In the spots where there is news along the Potomac, an observer the peared from time to time during the peared from time to time during something month representing something new in the news.

He is "D. C. Speaker," elusive district of Columbia spokesman for all those Washington officials who are willing and even anxious to discuss news about who, because of their official positions, are either not allowered, will not allok making their names public in connection what they disclose.

The use of "Speaker" has gone far toward deleting from the Washington news report of the Associated Press the repetitious references to ources which, since the appearance of anonymous Washington authorities, were identified by such cumbersome phrases as "a Washington official who refused to permit use of his name," "A usually reliable authority," etc. Such phrases and others, oft repeated, offered stumbling blocks to reader conception as to the real identify of the sources.

"D. C. Speaker" began as an experiment a month ago. Roaming the city, he has gone up with a score of news beats, later confirmed. Only one was definitely "off the beam"and the irony about that one was that "Speaker" swore he missed on it only because an official who was quitting his job did not know he was quitting. Chester Davis, food administrator, was the officialy in question. A week before Davis resigned, Speaker said: "you should not count Davis out yet."

Things like that happen in Wash-One of the best beats that "Speaker" turned in, later confirmed, was his prediction that the Truman committee would blast all concerned for the continued production of allegedly obsolete planes. Two others were his predictions of the postponement of father drafting and the federal bureau of investigation's belief that the recent race riots were not inspired by the Axis. He has been a

Keehn Funeral **Held At Miami**

Special To The NEWS.

MIAMI, July 20—Rites were held

of the First Christian church

Parties on the post, as well as members of the First Christian church

Parties on the post, as well as members of the First Christian church Thursday afternoon at the Baptist church for Dave Keehn, aged 53, World War I veteran, who died were heavy odds for the 328th July 12 at Ft. Lyons, Colo., Veter Panther's, who, after a bitter batans hospital, where he had been a tle, lost to an Amarillo team by patient for several years.

score of 8-5.—Becoming fewer He served in the 54th feld artil- the number on the list of "Lone-Rushville, Neb., and moved with his parents to Texas when 2 years old and settled near Houston. Twenty"better halves." Among these are eight years ago he moved to Miami Cpls. Ernest Allen and Leonard where he was engaged in farming Mann, and Pvts. Fredrick Maddox and dairy business.

He served in the 54th feld artil- recently arrived.—By Pfc. E. S. lery at San Antonio from Septem- Ruth, Sr. ber, 1917, untl February, 1919, and when discharged was a first ser-Rites for Mrs. Henry

Dave Keehn married Miss Annie Ramsay of Miami, December 21, To this union five children Set for Tomorrow were born; three daughters, Mrs.

Also one sister, Mrs. Ina Hickle of Houston, and two brothers. ForNaugle, pastor of Harrah church, 709 Barnes, Pampa. Burial will be est Keehn of Houston and Walter in the LeFors cemetery. Keehn of Empora, Kans.

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of the Calvary Baptst church at Pam- Upham, Seth Batson and A. M. Dicpa conducted the services. Burial was in the Miami cemetery Pallbearers were: W. D. Allen, R. Juanita Upham.

E. Thompson, A. B. Casey, M. M. Craig, Jr., G. L. Murry and Ray born in Hill county. Jones, all ex-service men. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Think less about when this war will end and more about how to end it.—Adml. H. R. Stark, U. S. naval commander in European war

O.V. KOEN STUDIOS

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Milkmaids Must Go



The dairy and its customers were satisfied, but Pittsburgh union members protested delivery of milk by Miss Iris Cantwell and Mrs. Martin Cantwell, above. The sisters-in-law pinch-hitted for week so milkmen could go on vacation

SQUADRON

328th AVIATION SQDN

Sunday, several members of

ers on the post, as well as members

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Pallbearers will be Gaston Peadon.

Mrs. Henry was a native Texan,

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Old Destroyer

Does Good Job

flowergirls, Joyce Wiley,

Ralph Bates, A. C. Johnson, L. W.

Wind Damage North Of Pampa Reported

uadron, including Sgt. Willie T.

Powell and Cpl. John H. Dunn, at-He told of chicken houses moved tended a public dance at the off foundations, sheds blown away, feed crops, sudan and maize, beaten off foundations, sheds blown away, our tain Shaw, encouraged the fellows down by hail.

tory Four Quartet was the guest of the nurses and Red Cross work-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-All Kinds of Books

the Wind," "Babbitt" or "One World"—these are just a few of the many books that aviation cadets at Pampa field would like to have in their new cadet library, for reading and Virgie L. Morgan, whose wives during precious "off" hours.

Many books have already been received at the Pampa Chamber Commerce for transfer to the field in connection with "Books for Cadets" week, July 18-25, and many more are expected before The Pampa News-Chamber of Commerce campaign ends.

Capt. Gilbert Friederichs, commandant of cadets, says that "the Mandant of more books we get the better, and Judge Dave Shanks as temporary

> 4103 and 30159 Harry A. Nelson Miami N. F. L. A.

NOTICE OF SALE LONDON, July 20 (P)-One of THE STATE OF TEXAS) he 50 destroyers which the United COUNTY OF GRAY

States transferred to Britain in 1940 has convoyed more than 9,- Order of Sale issued out of the Dis-000,000 tons of Allied shipping with- trict Court of Harris County, Texas, out the loss of a ship, the Norweg- 55th Judicial District, on June 26, an shipping journal "Nortraship" 1943, on a judgment rendered in said today. The destroyer had been transferred to the Norwegian navy.

> Section 143, Block M-2, Cert. 1097. Beaty, Seale & Forwood, Gray County, Texas. And on the 3rd day of August D. 1943, same being the first Tuesday in said month, between the ours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. at the Courthouse door of Gray County, Texas, in the City of Pampa in said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all of the

cribed premises.
Dated at Pampa, Gray County exas, this the 6th day of July A.

D. 1943. G. H. KYLE, Sheriff of Gray County, Texas. By H. C. Cottrell, Deputy.

Mainly About **ITALIANS** Pampa And Her

Neighbor Towns of Caltanissetta, taken on Saturday, Mrs. Julia Pagan, U. S. O. senior and Porto Empedocle, which American Rangers occupied last Friday. ostess, spent yesterday in Amarillo and Palo Dura Canyon with U.S.O. Nowhere on the American sector

was the enemy making a determin-Mrs. Lois Hoover is visiting her ed stand and General Patton's tanks ers, enroute to her home in Fort ahead beyond Porto Empedocle at a Worth after a visit with her huspace beyond the ability of the of-ficial communique to report. band who is stationed in Norfolk The Americans and Canadians Belvedere Dancers—Enjoy Beer.

Pvt. Lloyd Garrison who is staioned at Camp Hood, Tex., is spending his 10-day furlough visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Garrison, 416 S. Somerville and Mr. and Mrs.

Sgt. and Mrs. Freddie Johnson and son are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, 807 N. general Axis retreat toward Messnia Barracks, Mo. on enters officers candidate school in the northeastern tip of Sicily was underway.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Miss Ann Stein, 460 Starkweather.

left Sunday for Trinidad, South Malta Grateful For Rome Raid

> LONDON, July 20.—(AP)—London morning papers said today that un-der signs "bomb Rome" which have been chalked on the walls of build-"thanks."

L. G. Waggoner in September.

1926.
WELLINGTON — Prisoners from PRIVATE car leaving Wednesday A. M. (tomorrow) for Ft. Worth. the North African campaign are not Can take 2 passengers. Prefer serbeing held at the McLean internvice men or couple. Share expense. ment camp, the Wellington Leader vice men or couple. Share expense. all 1208.

Mrs. Susie Bell and son Billy ror in a prior story. Lieut. L. J. The family Frank, of Corcoran, Cal., have been visiting in the home of her brother, fice of the McLean camp has incounty. The family resides about 3 miles northwest of Hoover in Roberts county. She is survived by her parformed The Leader that when prisinformation will be released.

Drink Beer-Dance at Belvedere MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. its 35th year of continuous publi-Muncy, of Albuquerbue, N. M., spent cation. Deskins Wells has been edia few days with friends in Miami tor since 1924 and publisher since this week. They formerly lived here.

MIAMI-Mrs. R. B. Havnes left PANHANDLE - Carson county's this week on a vacation to Miss- regular highway employes will be paid more money, the county com- \$12,000,000 in 1943 MIAMI-Mrs. C. Carmichael is missioners have voted. Pay was ina short vacation in Hill county creased \$15 a month or from \$145 MIAMI-Cornelius Russell of Buf- to \$160 and from \$160 to \$175. miles north of Pampa.

High winds two weeks ago whip
falo, Okla., attended the funeral of his small niece, Barbary Joyce Ruspublic against a possible outbreak of his small niece, Barbary Joyce Ruspublic against a possible outbreak of for any similar period since 1929-public against a possible outbreak of life and I knew I could depend to direct the public against a possible outbreak of life against a possible outbr

> visitors Saturday morning, where he cipal swimming pool. was obtaining data on Roberts MIAMI—State Rep. Richard Craig arrived in Miami this week to assist his father, W. H. Craig, in the Control Drug store the remainder of the re

Central Drug store the remainder Canyo CANADIAN-Miss Margaret Coy lives of Texas citizens. MIAMI—The Miami public schools of Oklahoma City is a guest in the will open Monday, August 30, ac-cording to Supt. E. M. Ballengee. lett this week.

field of Enid, Okla., is a guest in 1903. MIAMI-Supt. and Mrs. E. M. the home of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Ballengee spent two days in Miami this week, where he was looking CANADIAN—Mrs. Grace Spiller

fter school matters.

MIAMI—Roberts county had two
week's visit to her daughter, Mrs. 18-year-old youths to register with Clarence Wine, Wichita, Kas. She the selective service board this brought her grandson, James Spilpaign ends.

Books of any and all types are month, as follows: James Ollis Dunler Wine, 13 months, home with her.

MIAMI—Leroy Heare, son of Mr.

> MIAMI-Rev. W. M. Waldrop, James W. Campbell of Pampa is effective in 60 days.

through their attics and closets this veck and bring all the old or discarded books they have to the chamber of commerce office in the city hall whence they will be taken to Oscar Ashley, Ansel McDowell and SPEARMAN—Bank deposits near- Rev. and Mrs. John A. English and ly tripled here the past year. De-posits gained from \$882.796.46 on the group was instructed in choral June 30, 1942 to \$2,404,028.05. De-singing, wood craft, dramatics, na-June 30, 1942 to \$2,404,020,03. Let singing, wood trate, dramates, posits on December 31, 1942 were ture and journalism as well as their \$2,151,454.07, according to Clay Gib- religious work. Hiking and swimner, vice-president of the First ming furnished the major portion

of the recreation. MIAMI—The Miami Chief, of which R. B. Haynes is editor and Adv. Buy victory stamps publisher has had the paper for year of publication. The present total producton of the American said Court on April 1, 1943, in Cause published has rad the paper for aviation industry will be twenty 16 years, purchasing it from Mrs. billion dollars.

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Congratulations-

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Higdor hind the actual events-and from one to three days behind first of-ficial announcements — today's Al-lied communique reported the fall at a local hospital. He has been named Woodrow Lynn Higdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Rutherford, 13% ounces, born at 1 a. m. Monand doughboys poured steadily has been named Glenda Sue. Mother of the infant is the former Irma Ray Smith of White Deer.

Pyt, and Mrs. Jack Richardson have formed a junction after the are the parents of a daughter capture of Caltanissette, 28 miles weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces, born inland, and Piazza Armerina 15 at 9:45 p. m. Saturday at a local miles east, and are apparently closing in upon Enna about 10 miles Linda Sue. Mother of the infant farther north, dubbed the founda- is the former Inez Cooper. Private tion of defense of all central Sicily. Richardson is the son of Mr. and (An unconfirmed report by the Mrs. J. W. Richardson of Bowers Morocco radio said there forces al- City, attended school in Pampa. He ready had driven into Enna, and is now at Pampa Field, having been Radio France at Algiers said a transferred here from Jefferson BUY VICTORY BONDS

Funeral Services Held For Infant Of Miami Couple

pecial To The NEWS.
MIAMI, July 20—Funeral services News routes. Apply at Pampa News ings on the much-bombed island of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ridge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ridge Russell, were held at the Methodist church at 4:30 Friday afternoon, with Rev. E. Lee Stanford, pastor,

officiating Barbara Joyce passed away in an Amarillo hospital Thursday, having been taken there from the family home following an illness of only

The famly resides about 3 miles ents, one brother and two siste oners are interned at the camp this and the grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell of Miami, and Mr. and WELLINGTON—With the July 15
Mrs. W. G. Lyons, who reside about issue, the Wellington Leader began 3 miles north of Hoover. Interment was made at Miami.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Southland Life Gains

o \$160 and from \$160 to \$175.

SHAMROCK—To safeguard the insurance in force for the first six spotting his target.

"We had been" polio, that has already hit Amarillo, was the record announced to direc- on the navigator to pinpoint our MIAMI-Harry E. Heare and son, Plainview and Lubbock, the city tors of Southwestern Life Insurance target and the bombardier to smack Robert, of Amarillo, were Miami council here has closed the muni-company by C. F. O'Donnell of it on the nose," he said. Dallas, president, at their July WHEELER—Jesse J. Dyer, acting ing superintendent since January, information received here today by 1942, has been named superintend- the Southwestern Life representa-

O'Donnell announced that the ompany now has more than \$435,-000,000 of insurance in force on the The company observed its 40th

July 4, having been chartered and CANADIAN-Mrs. Myrtle Birch- begun business on that date in

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Pampa Steals Show at C. C.

Convention

112% W. Kingsmill, are the parents as Chamber of Commerce Managers of a daughter weighing 6 pounds and the Southwestern Institute for Chamber of Commerce Managers, day at a local hospital. The baby hel dat Hotel Adolphus, Dallas, July

> Copies of a brochure titled "Pampa Goes All Out for the Army Air Forces at Pampa Army Air Field, prepared by the field's public relations department, were distributed to the convention, and the work of Pampa's army hospitality committee escribed in the pamphlet, was the subject of a speech by Lieut. Harold B. Smith, Pampa Field public relations officer. Lieutenant Smith was chosen to

represent the Gulf Coast training center, of which Pampa Field is a part, when Major M. B. Seil, center public relations chief, became ill, and could not attend. Garnet Reeves, Pampa CC secre-

tary, was elected secretary-treasurer of the state oganization. The new president is Richard Knight of Wi-

Managers attending the convention were amazed by the work of the army hospitality committee here and all lauded the committee's outtanding record which has brought national publicity to Pampa.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

(Continued From Page 1)

phis, Tenn., said his formation found no difficulty in keeping away from the forbidden points. "We thought we'd have to be very careful to hit only military objectives," he said, "but there was nothing to it. We saw Vatican City about five miles across the river from the railroads and the industrial re-

Many of the airmen who particiated were members of the Catholic faith. Some acknowledged they were worried about the religious angle, but others saw the city as a perfectly legitimate target.

Major Warren Whitmore of Jacksonville. Fla., said he was worried more about possible anti-aircraft A gain of more than \$12,000,000 in defense than by the problem of

"Besides, my second in command

saw that I just stopped worrying." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

ODD FELLOWS Pampa Lodge 934 Regular Meetings: ery Monday at 8:30 m. 210 West Brown

Employee Relations Board Formed at Base

A new service to civilian employes working at Pampa Air Field has been inaugurated with the opening Pampa took the spotlight at the at the field of the office of civilian employe relations.

Vaughn Darnell, formerly the secretary of the Pampa civil service rating and examining board, has resigned that post to assume the position of director of C. E. R. at Pampa field.

Designed primarily as a service nedia for the civilian employees, Darnell's office has been charged with the following duties:

(1) To act as counsel to employees: (2) handle civilian personnel trans-portaton problems, including "Share the-ride" clubs; (3) rationing of tires and gasoline; (4) housi welfare and general information; (5) interviews with employees desiring termination of their employment; (6) the encouraging of suggestions for improvement of working conditions and general efficiency; and (7) cooperative efforts with civilian welfare organizations.

Although Darnell's activities are field-wide, his office will be in the sub-depot headquarters building, telephone extension 357.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

State Tax Rate To Be Set Soon

AUSTIN, July 20-(AP)-Comptroller George Sheppard said today the automatic tax board probably will set the 1943 state property tax rate this month.

The automatic tax board composed of Sheppard, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson and state treasurer Jesse James will meet tomorrow and recess pending complication of assessed valuations of property from

At least a dozen counties have failed to certify their assessment rolls. The rate for last year was cents per \$100 valuation and board members have indicated prospects are good for a 10-cent re-

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

r sale at all drug stores everywher Pampa, at Cretney Drug Store.

10 to 15 Degrees COOLER

Get relief from hot Summer sun at low cost by Insulating your attic with BALSAM WOOL. Guaranteed to give year round comfort, Cooler in summer

Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc. 420 W. Foster Phone 1000



Pampa's Quality Department Store



It might have been mild in Pampa panied the half-inch downpour Saturday was a rip-snorter north of the city, County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney said today.

to participate more heartily in The area affected was a strip ctivities of this nature-The Vic-

grain bins off foundations, he added

Wanted for Cadets

O. R. Patterson of Lawton, Okla., And Misses Florene and Barbara, and two sons, J. D. and Billis, all funeral services for Mrs. J. W. Books of any and all types are died Thursday, will be conducted at of the cadet library, recently compact to the cadet library of Miam, who, with hs wife, sur- 3 p.m. tomorrow at the LeFors pleted in one end of the day room. officers by the Ochiltree County was sent by the local board to Methodist church by the Rev. E. L.

> new they are, or in what shape—just as long as they are readable."
>
> pastor of the First Baptist church here, tendered his resignation to it doesn't matter how old or how president and James F. Bray, form-Pampans are asked to search through their attics and closets this Lola Mae Strickland, Mary Sue and Pampa field.

By virtue of an Execution and State bank. 289,178 The Federal Land Bank of Houston vs. Harry A. Nelson, et al, on the docket of said Court, in favor of The Federal Land Bank of Houston for the sum of NINE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED FIGHTY-FIVE and 70-100 DOL-LARS (\$9,985.70), and interest at the rate of 5½% per annum from and after March 31, 1943, and for costs of suit, and foreclosure of lien against Harry A. Nelson, M. L. Huselby, individually and as Independent Executor of the Estate of Mark Huselby, deceased, and the Empire Oil & Refining Company, I did on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1943, at 3 o'clock P. M., levy upon the following described parcel and tract of land, situated in Gray County, Texas, as the property of said defendants, said premises containing 640 acres of land, located about 13 miles Northeast of Pampa, Texas, and most generally known as Harry Nelson land, being all of

estate, right, title and interest which each and all of said defendants have in and to the above des-

and fine appearance. PERFECT LAUNDRY STARCH MAKES COTTON LOOK AND FEEL LIKE LINE **GROCERS** SELL LINIT

Farmers, List Your Produce, Fruit & Livestock Now! -- Phone 666

THE PAMPA NEWS hone 686 322 West Foster
Office heurs 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
iday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.
h rates for classified advertising i to 15 .45 .75 .90 to 20 .87 .95 1.14 to 30 .87 1.45 1.74 each day after 3rd insertion if no th copy is tande, rge rates 6 days after discontinue 1 Day 2 Days 8 Day 2 Days 8 Days
Dp to 18 .54 .90 1.08
Dp to 28 .68 1.14 1.87
Dp to 28 .68 1.14 1.87
Dp to 30 1.04 1.75 2.08
The above cash rates may be earned on which have been charged PROVIDED bill is paid on or before the discount such that the shown on your statement. Cash aid accompany out-of-town orders.
Inimum size of any one adv. is 8 lines, to 18 words. Above cash rates apply consecutive day insertions. "Every-ser-Day" orders are charged at one time Other-Day" orders are charged at one time bate.

Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "bilind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertisements analied on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of agate capitals used counts as one and one-half lines. Each line of white space used counts as one line.

All Classified Ads copy and discontinuation of the same week-day issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such a stropt. Errors not the fault of the advertisement will be rectified by republication without extra charge but The Pampa News will be responsible for only the direct inserves insertion of an advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

W. Foster, phone 346.
CHAMPLIN OIL PRODUCTS—Washing, lubrication, Road service. Open all night.
McWilliams Service Station 424 So. Cuyler, Phone 37.

Are you short on clerical help to take care of your overflow of office work? Let me help you. Gaselene, Automobile, and bicycle applications, other OPA and Government forms prepared Public stenograp.

ernment forms prepared. Public stenogra-phic and copy work. See M. O. Pickett, 111 W. Kingsmill.

COMPLETE Radiator Service and mech-anical repair, Foster Street Garage and Radiator Shop—409 W. Foster, phone 1459,

VISIT THE PAMPA NEWS Job Shop tationary hand engraved or we'll do the COMPLETE LINE Phillips Products— Courteous service, your patronage appreciated, 501 S. Cuyler, "Where Service Men Meet." Phone 880.

"SERVICE FIRST" at Fred Niemier's Ser CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway materials, local hauling, tractor for hire hone 760, Rider Motor Co.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation LET BRUCE Transfer figure with you of that moving job. We have license for Kans., New Mex., Okla., and Texas. Phot

Lost and Found LOST Saturday night, new Amity bill-fold, dark brown, containing social se-curity cards, registration papers, and cash, News or Police Station, no question asked. M. H. Wall.

EMPLCYMENT

-Male Help Wanted Permanent position, good starting salary plus bonus. If you are the man, we wil pay you 70c an hour on a 53-hour week

wanted above as hours, while box of care Pampa News.

WANTED at once—Man with sales ability and who is familiar with local business concerns for steady employment. Good chance for advancement. References required. Box N. care Pampa News.

Notice Men

Men wanted for carbon black and ordnance production plants immediately, steady work-good pay.

Electricians, electric lathe operators and laborers needed. 28--Miscellaneous Do your part in this crisis.

Apply at the Cabot Companies, Room 207, Combs-Worlev Building.

Persons employed in essential defense industries cannot be considered.

Mechanic And Parts Man Wanted At Once. Permanent Work Good Pay Pursley Motor Co

Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto Cars and Dodge Trucks 211 N. Ballard

5-Female Help Wanted WANTED Experienced sales lady for ladies' store. Write giving experience as WANTED Woman with laundry exper-ience who can use press and steam iron. Steady job, Nu-Way Cleaners. JOB-SEEKERS think first of help wanted

when you need to find efficient help in a hurry. Call 666.

WANTED—Girl for general house work and care for child. No cooking. Apply 629 N. Cayler, phone 379W.

WANTED—Maid at Schafer Hotel. Prefere man and wife—living quarters furnished. All bills paid, Phone 9521.

WANTED—Girl for office, work in local store, Permanent position, good starting salary. Knowledge of typing and shorthand would be helpful, but not essential. Your application will be held in strict confidence. Write Box 8, Pampa News.

WANTED—Woman to do family ironing in their home once a week. I will bring or call for it, Phone 966573.

FUNNY BUSINESS



BUSINESS SERVICE

12A-Nursery

CARING FOR a child in your home would vice—Expert workmanship. Reasonable mean additional income, extra money for bonds and stamps. An ad under Nursery will assure you quick response. Call 666. USED FURNITURE—July specials: Studio ter, phone 547.

Will Leare for children in my home. Hour wheat halanging to preserve your fires.

or day. Phone 1804R.

USEL PARTITION. USES, good bedroom subset halanging to preserve your fires. SABIES CARED FOR. Call 674W.

1/-Floor Sanding-Retinishing CALL US for your floor sanding. Prompt and reliable service. A-1 Floor Service.

18—Cess Pools and Septic Tanks

WE have modern equipment for cleaning septic tanks and cess pools, 501 Short— Cor. N. Starkweather and Short Sts. 18-A-Plumbing & Heeding SHEET metal and tin work of all kinds, s your air-conditioner working? If not, all Des Moore. Phone 102 for quick ser-19a-Lawnmowers

WE SHARPEN Lawnmowers, saws, sickles, hatchets, chisels, clevers, scissors, We buy used lawnmowers and saws. Ham-ricks Lawnmower and Saw Shop—112 East Field St.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing Expert Furniture

Upholstering easonable. Let me make you an offer or our used furniture. J. W. Brummett Fur-iture Repair Shop, 408 S. Cuyler, phone

23—Cleaning and Pressing WE CATER to civilian and service men's trade—Quick and efficient work. Leave your cleaning at Bus Depot 117 N. Balaard, for Victory Cleaners. Phone 1788... 25—Dressmaking

CHILDREN'S plain sewing also quilts recovered. 115 S. Gillispie. 26-Beauty Parlor Service

THE IDEAL Beauty Shop will advise you on the proper treatment of your scalp for dandruff and falling hair. 108 S. Cuyler, IHE FIRST in everything for the hair, scalp treatment, better shampoos and sets Our permanents last. Phone 768—Elite Beauty Shop.

27—Personal

THIS IS TO NOTIFY the public I will MEN, WOMEN, WANT VIM? Stimulats NANT VIM7 Stimulats
District Tablets pep up bodies lackIron. Vitamin Bl. Calcium. Trial size
s little. Save REAL money, get \$1.
Ask about big money-saving "Econosize. At all drug stores—in Pampa,
Iretney Drug Store.

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

RELAX—Through massage. Our treatments bring relaxation and soothe the nerves. Lucille's Bath House, 705 W. Fos-

Butcher Shop Equipment 3 computing scales, two Toledo scales and one Stimpson scale, one Walk-in refrigerator unit complete with ease 1½ H. P. motor in first class condition. Two meat blocks and large meat hand slicer. One Hobart ¼ H. P. sausage grinder unit. Terms if necessary. Cecil Myatt, Friendly Men's Wear. SELL THOSE things you no longer have by use for It's profitable and its patrio-c. Pampa News ads find buyers quickly. all 666 classified Dept.

OR SALE-Gulf Spray-32 Horse power ohnson motor, class C runabout, trailer, nd extra equipment, \$450.00. Bobbie Pyle, tox 3, Borger, Texas. 28-B-Tanks

FOR SALE-Steel tanks for grain ter. Assorted sizes. Phone 1418 or 718 ath Cuyler. General Supply Co.

29-Mattresses E SPECIALIZE in renovating all sides cotton mattresses and pillows. Also by mattresses carefully made over. Ex-rt workmanship, lowest prices. Ayers attress. The Rock Front, 817 W. Foster, 1998.

30—Household Goods EXTRA SPECIAL this week only, new piece living room suites (makes bed) elour or tapestry covering \$79.50. Trade-

w. Foster,
FAIR CASH prices paid for second hand
furniture. Call J. W. Brummett, 408 S.
Cuyler, phone 1425.

NOTICE—Limited Stock of Alumninum ce trays and new burners for your Servel Electrolux. Thompson Harware Co.,

FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkie at 1825 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. Ph. 1767-W OWNER Leaving City must sell living room suite, leather trimmed: 8-piece din-

dis. Take advantage of this classification from suite, leather trimmed: 8-piece of the property of the propert

MODERNISTIC Coffee tables, cabinet radios, nice bed room suites and many oth-er lovely extra pieces. Make your home liveable. Visit Home Furniture Exchange, shop made cowboy boots, size 9. Inquire

32—Musical Instruments 80-bass Hohner Accordian, practically new, with case. Bargatn, cash, Mrs. Hicks, Victory Cleaners, phone 1788.

34-Good Things to Eat Attention Farmers

List your surplus garden vegetables for sale in classified column. Don't let them be wasted. Others need what you can't use. An inexpensive want ad will sell them. Call 666 Clasidied Dept.

WE REMAIN OPEN all day Sunday for your convenience with fine fruits and I vegetables. Quick Service Market, cor. Barnes and Frederick.

VICTORY Market will help you solve that food point problem. Fine line of all kinds of fruits and vegetables at all times. Valley watermellons, 327 S. Cuyler.

LANE'S Market. Will help you solve that food point problem. Fine line of all kinds of fruits and vegetables at all times. Valley watermellons, 327 S. Cuyler.

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26—Beauty Parlor Service

IMPERIAL Beauty Shop 306 South Cuyler—We can give you a beautiful soft,
lasting permanent for less. Come in for
appointment.

Lean). John Cooper, Dennis Cooper,
WANTED TO BUY Stock trailer 14 to
16 feet long, stake body. Must have good
rubber. G. E. Wait, room 321, Schneider
Hotel.

REAL ESTATE OWNERS—List with
for quick sale. Cash buyers waiting.
P. Downs, phones 1264, 336.

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies for FOR SALE—Two Pekenese pups female. Inquire 804 East Locust, phone 2276J. 38—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

150 Laying Hens

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock—Feed Poultry Raisers Kill Mites

FOR SALE—Four year old, 4 gallon Jersey cow. Just fresh. E. Lee Stanford, Miami, Texas.

Those Baby Chicks

has Bewley's 16-per cent Dairy feed \$2.65 per cwt. Bewley's laying mash \$3.20 per cwt. Phone 1161,

41--Farm Equipment

sizes—complete. Delivered perty. Foxworth-Galbraith Co. FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1361, FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished duplex, close in to permanent couple only.

LOOKING for a clean, comfortable apartment close in? Try the American Courts.

30-Household Goods

WANTED TO BUY from owner 5 or 6 room modern house in north of northeast section of city. Call 1645W. DO YOU HAVE a child's halter strap you no longer need? Young mother going East with live wire two-year-old child to join sailor husband and father, Would-buy-or borrow it. Call 1471W or 775M.

666, Classified Dept.

WANTED Electric iron and mangle, Notify West Foster Laundry.

for store, \$200 cash. Must be moved, Lo cated Denworth (11 miles north of McLean). John Cooper, Denworth.

for sale. All under one year old. Heavy production. See Clyde Jones 4½ miles south east of Pampa on Beanton Lease sefore noon any day.

Purina Chekilineum does the work. Keep mites and blue bugs away—use it right-

are here—1-week old and up—get Royal Brand pullet developer and watch 'em grow. Fine Alfalfa hay at Vandover's JUST IN-Fine Prairie Hay and the de-pendable MERIT FEED. Pampa Feed Store, phone 1677—522 S. Cuyler. Gray County Feed Co.,

Chick Sale Month old Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Buffs, Cornish, Leghorns. \$18.50 per hundred prepaid. Wheeler County Hatchery, Sham-rock, Texas.

FOR SALE—Maytag washing machine Motor. First house east of race tracks Mitchell's place. FOR SALE—Fabricated chicken houses

47—Apartments or Duplexes

have equipment to care for yard garden. Phone 2386. FOR RENT—Modern furnished apart-ments, close in, reasonable rates. Apply 525 S. Cuyler.

sults. Phone 666.

WORTH THE MONEY—7 room house close in. Some 3 room houses, See S. H. Barrett 109 N. Frost, phone 341 days or 2000W. after 6:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—Lovely 5 room modern house, floor furnaces, beautiful yard. Very close in. Furniture including Chamber's range and tleetrolux optional. Phone 75. FOR SALE—Five room house to be moved
Phone 166—Henry L. Jordan, Duncan

John Haggard

53-Wanted to Rent

54—City Property

WHY WASTE time and effort searching for a place to live? List your require-ments under wanted to rent where land-lords look for desirable renters.

WANTED TO RENT by permanent located adults—5 or 6 room modern furnished house—Must have electric refrigerator— Call Mrs. Rogers, phone 558M.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Exceptionally nice four room modern house, oak floors, very reasonable price, 716 N. Banks. See owner at 411 South Russell.

Ist National Bank Building has Nice Duplex on Mary Ellen; nice Duplex on S. Starkweather, 5-rom house of Kings-mill, 2-room house in Finley Banks. Phone 909,

HOUSE AND LOT—5 rooms on pavement
—good location \$700 cash, balance good
terms. Have other good buys. Better call
and have a look. See Lee R. Banks, Ist
National Bank Building, phone 388 and
52.

sired. Inquire 629 East Browning.

LEAVING TOWN—Must sell 5 room
home, shardwood floors, on Amarillo-Miami
highway. Price \$2650. Phone 976J. 5-ROOM Modern house, hardwood floors, corner lot \$3150. 4-room modern house with 2-room house on back \$1450. Small house and lot, nice orchard, price \$500. See W. T. Hollis, phone 1478. FOR SALE by owner—Three room house, hardwood floors, bath, large pantry, inlaid linoleum, enclosed back porch, well lo-cated, Inquire 1501 N. Russell, phone 2039.

55.--Lots

FOR SALE by owner only, 11 lots within half block of Post office \$4500. Excel-lent investment. See F. P. Hayes 801 East Frederick, 56—Farms And Tracts

FOR SALE—82 acres land near Hereford. Well improved, call 166, Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg. 360 ACRES wheat land for rent. See Ches-

LANE'S Market has a chore girl that will really clean those cooking utencils.

Add them to your shopping list. Lane's at 5 Points.

36—Wanted to-Buy

1478.

57.—Out-of-Town Property

4-ROOM house with bath, double walls, shingle roof, good condition; \$1500 cash. Must be moved; located Denworth (11 miles north of McLean). John Cooper, Denmorth worth.

FOR SALE—Six room brick home, one block north of highway 66. McLean, Texas, nice dining room suite. Mrs. A. A. Christian, McLean, Texas.

58.—Business Property PRICED TO SELL to be moved, sheet iron building 30x24 ft. large double doors in rear. Front finished for office. Well floored and ventilated. Call 760 Rider Motor Co.

'16x'40 Corrigated building, formerly used

W. Tuke, For Quick Turnover

on property list with Stone and Thomasson

We have farms and tracks for sale,
Also city property. Room 305 Rose Bldg.
Phone 1766.

ARE YOU thinking of selling your home? Williams Won't

FINANCIAL

61—Money to Loan Auto Loans New and Refinanced \$50 to \$500 Signature \$5 up

Salary Loan Co. 07 E. Foster Phone 303

Automobile Truck or Household **Furniture** Livestock and Farm Machinery

A Friendly Service To Help You Financially

INSURANCE AGENCY "Our Aim Is To Help You" 119 W. Foster Phone 339

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE—1940 model Ford coupe— Mechanical condition and tires excellent. Inquire 809 East Denver. Special Notice Car Owners IF YOU have a car to sell see us. We buy any kind and model and we pay cash. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone 1051. USE PAMPA NEWS WANT ADS.

Do You Want a Brand New Car?

We can furnish you with any body style of any make of car, if you have or can get a certificate. See us now while they are available.

Several good low-mileage used cars to choose from

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO. Let Us Service Your Car

114 S. Frost

Twin Bill Sunday

The Pampa Army Air Field Fliers espite ragged playing in spots, won a doubleheader Sunday at the base diamond, nosing out Dalhart Army Air Field 4 to 3, and blanking the McLean Internment Camp, 7 to 0. Both games were over the 7-inning route.

Minyard started on the mound for the Fliers against Dalhart but was forced to retire after the first Sams took over and hurled the remainder of the game, getting credit for the win. He allowed 8 hits and was in trouble only once that being the top of the seventh when Dalhart pushed across two runs and the tying marked nipped at the plate.

Player-manager McInturff, Berry and Simmering were the leading hitters for PAAF in the opening game, with two blows apiece. The Fliers had little trouble dis-

posing of McLean. Greek chucked the entire game, allowing but two hits and staying ahead of the Internment Camp hitters all the way. Third Baseman Simmering was again a power at the plate, collecting two hits and pounding in a like number of runs.

Following are the line scores for the two games: Team Score by innings: R. H. E. Dalhart 010 000 2 3 8 4 Pampa Field .. 101 002 x 4 8 3 Batteries: Johnson, Jawaisk, and Chenlswitt; Minyard, Sams and Berry.

McLean 000 000 0 0 2 PAAF 000 214 x 7 10 2
Batteries: Dutrow and Sandoval;
Greek and Pike The Fliers' next game will be with the Pampa Diamond Shop nine at Roadfunner Park Saturday after-

Dizzy Dean Is **Back on Farm**

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

noon.

LANCASTER, July 20-(AP)-Dizzy Dean, former big league pitcher and now a St. Louis radio announcer, is back on the farm for a few days. Dean arrived at his farm near nere Sunday and went to work immediately getting his hay baled and

his oat crop threshed. He said he had been given a selective service examination two months ago in St. Louis and classified 1-A. He is 32 and married but

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Betty Jameson Is In San Antonio SAN ANTONIO, July 20- (AP)

leading women golfers, is back in San Antonio. the open and amateur tournaments of the Women's Western Golf asso-

then went to Mexico City. She resided in Mexico for five nonths before coming back here. Miss Jameson, former national champion, may play in the western amateur at Evanston, Ill., August

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Play At New York

NEW YORK, July 20-(A)-Ted Williams will not play with the Chapel Hill, N. C., Naval Pre-Flight Cloudbusters in the war relief baseball doubleheader at the Yankee Stadium on July 28. Ed Barrow, president of the Yan-

slugger from making the trip

kees, announced that he had re-

ceived a message from Williams' commanding officer that circum-

stances beyond his control would

New York. **AUTOMOBILES** 62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE—'39 model and '41 model dump truck or will trade for late model cars, Also 2 wheel trailer with good rub-ser. Inquire 629 S. Ballara.

WILL TRADE 1939 half ton Ford pick-up. Pay cash difference on sedan or coach. 521 N. Frost. 521 N. Frost. FOR SALE or trade slick 1986 Chevrolet MORE AND MORE people are turning to classified ads to satisfy their wants. It's economical and it get results! FOR SALE—Trailer house, fair tires, newly decorated, nicely furnished, 1325 W. Ripley, Amarillo highway,

REAL BARGAINS 1935 Chevrolet 2 Door. 1939 Chevrolet 4 Door. 1941 Fleetline Chev. 4 Door. 1936 Ford. LEWIS-COFFEY PONTIAC CO.

6 PONTIAC 220 N. Sommerville Phone 365 66-Tire Vulcanizing Tires! Clip this

ad and present if for 5 per cent discount on all repair work, tires, brakes, wheel ailgnment. Dixie Tire Co., phone 101. Southwestern Grid Game Is Planned

HOUSTON, July 20-(AP)-Southwestern Louisiana Institute and Southwestern University got most of the football stars of the Southwest in the naval V-12 program so Harris County Sports Activities com-

mittee is seeking to match them limit each club to two foreign pitchfor a game in Houston, proceeds to go to war relief. Southwestern of Louisiana has almost the entire Rice football squad of last fall along with players from a number of Louisiana and Missis-sippi schools. Southwestern of Texas has most of the Texas and Baylor players, also men from a sprinkling of other colleges.

Rice Stadium would be available

for the game here either October 16, November 20 or December 4, when Rice is playing away from Houston. BUY VICTORY STAMPS In New Zealand, schools of cut lass fish swim ashore on cold nights a though temporarily crazed.





proved too much for this fan, who is gently led away from there after bouncing onto field to protest decision

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, July 20-(AP) wasn't in Brooklyn but in Charleston, S. C., where a 14-year-old batboy set a record of some sort recently by getting himself bounced from the ball park a la Leo Du-Betty Jameson, one of the nation's rocher. Prexy Nolly Sams of the Charleston Municipal League reports that batboy "Nellie" Strong ers got busy with plans for resum-Miss Jameson, after winning both of the Stark Hospital team became ing operations in 1944. so peeved at a decision that he rushed the ump, pounded his chest have plenty of money to spend to in Parker county and catch me a rushed the ump, pounded his chest protector with his fists and then see it, and I think the league pass- big cat."

Buy victory stampsbacked off and challenged the arbiter to come on and fight. The ump prudently beckoned a cop to take the kid out of the park manager of the Fort Worth Cats, still shouting "robber," and "Nellie" declared. spent the rest of the game chasing

foul balls that came over the fence.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE The once-extensive Eastern tencircuit apparently has been whittled down to the Southamp-ton invitation tournament next week and the Eastern championships at Rye, which will be abbreviated even more than the nations. Iowa State's revised football schedule reduces "passenger miles" more than 50 per cent. . . . Most college squads are reducing passengers in about the

same proportion.

prevent the former Boston Red Sox TODAY'S GUEST STAR John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: President Branch Rickey of the give the public what it wants pro-Dodgers doesn't believe in playing fessional baseball." baseball on Sunday, but from the

of the week"

SERVICE DEPT. When Shortstop Eddie Mart of the asked. 170th infantry team at Fort Sill. tried to twist out of the way of a fered him elsewhere but decided to Today's Standing fast pitch the other night, the ball struck his hip pocket... "Ouch," shouted Eddie, "they bit me."... crockery molars, parked there far Gan't wait until winter to do it." Aind sure enough it was his own safety's sake, that put the bite on tives attend the annual meeting of BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Camp Hood, Dallas To Open Tourney

WACO, July 20—(4)—A crowd of 5,000 is forecast Thursday night when Karlen Brothers of Dallas and the Camp Hood Student Regiment team open the annual Texas semipro baseball tournament. The Waco Army Air Field team, tournament favorite, will make its debut Friday night. The opponent

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

major baseball league in an over-night meeting decided yesterday to

Mexicans Limit Foreign Hurlers MEXICO CITY, July 20- (A) -

has not yet been selected,

ers. Some of the clubs now have as many as five, including U.S. negroes, Cubans and Venezuelans, BUY VICTORY BONDS South America was the original ome of quinine.

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Texas League Should Resume Rajah Asserts

FORT WORTH, July 20-(P)-Rogers Hornsby says the Texas the Brazos where good catfish is League missed a golden opportunity served," Fritz said Mershon by not operating this year and he him. thinks it's high time the club own-

Hornsby, operating Panther park

been good and added:

"Ninety-five per cent of the peocoming to the park agree with amount includes the \$40,000 Hamme that the league missed the boat. I think we owe it to the fans to give them baseball." It was Hornsby who led the fight for league continuance at the meeting last winter. Fort Worth and

Oklahoma City were the only clubs in favor of going ahead. "Sure there's a manpower shortage and the brand of baseball will be lower but I say let's all take our chances in the scramble for players and if we have only four clubs operating four days a week let's

Hornsby referred to the fact that New Washi way his Bums are floundering, it the last place clubs in the Ameriappears the Flatbush flock is going can Association recently drew 10,- Chicago Branch one better and doesn't be-lieve in playing baseball any day league here had brought out a Sunday crowd of 5,000 and averaged 1,-000 to 2,500 on week days, "Doesn't Today's Schedule: that indicate baseball interest?" he The Rajah said he had jobs of- Yesterday's Results

stay in Fort Worth and try to keep

baseball alive. "Now is the time,"

he declared, "to plan for 1944. We

His hope is that club representathe minor leagues in New York Dec. 1 with definite plans for resuming play next April.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Gene Autry Rodeo

Due at Baylor

try's world championship rodeo will come here August 11 to put on the annual show sponsored by the Baylor Bear club. Everett Colborn, manager of the rodeo which shows each year in New York Madison Square Garden and Boston Garden, said he would bring his complete entourage of

more than 200 head of horses and

WACO, July 20-(AP)-Gene Au-

The rodea is given for the benefit of the Baylor University athletic BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Kiel canal was completed in

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By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The New York Yankees are not the old-time bombers but they're up to their old-time tricks—trying to break the back of the American League in the middle of the season. When they swing back into action tomorrow after the usual twoday layoff that precedes intersectional series in the major leagues this year they will be nursing an eight-game winning streak, the

longest of the topsy-turvy campaign.
An eight-game string in itself is noting because at this time last year the Yanks were in the midst of an 11-game streak that quashed any question about their finishing on top of the American League. They now have won 12 of their last 13 games and this has been sufficient to stand off the ambitious Washington senators, who have won

five of their last six games and still lost ground. Aside from the very creditable pitching, the biggest factor in the Yankees' mid-summer wave has been the slugging of Rookie Bill

The young third baseman hit a three-run homer and four singles Sunday to climb right into the middle of contention for the runs batted in laurels in the American League. Nick Etten, in the best first-base tradition of the Yankees, has been at or near the top of run production all along and now is leading with 58. By batting in four Sunday, Johnson bounced into second place with 57 and may be the first rookie to drive in over 100 runs since Ted Williams broke in with 145 in 1939 If he touches this peak Johnson will rate consideration for the Ephemeral honor of Rookie of the year and even if he doesn't he will

have made a glowing contribution to the Yankee's pennant effort. The major league will resume play tomorrow with a heavy program of 11 games, including three doubleheaders, but the Phillies and Pirates in the National League will get a jump on their rivals tonight with a night game at Pittsburgh. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Love for Fish To

Catch Prisoner

Mershon if the recently recapture Texas prison convict escapes again. "There's a cafe on the banks of "I always eat there . . that's one reason why I'm going to escape from the penitentiary again . . .

DALLAS, July 20-(A)-City De-

tective Inspector Will Fritz says he knows where to go to catch C. M.

"The people want baseball and I'm going right back to that spot

on solid ground when it voted to S170,000 Harness Race Stakes Set NEW YORK, July 20-(P)-Aphere for the benefit of amateur teams, reported attendance had been good and added:

proximately \$170,000 in stakes and purses will be distributed in the 34-day harness meeting at Empire. City race track, July 29-Sept. 6. Al



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WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 19—(P)—Except for assorted peace stocks which edged into new high ground for the move, market leaders generally were notably unresponsive today to the exceptionally cheering war news.

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HOLD EVERYTHING



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GIRL SPY?

CHAPTER XVI

LINCOLN felt like saying:

headed little fool!" But he de-

cided it would hardly be in keep-

ing with his assumed Arab char-

acter. Instead he begged her,

again and again, to leave Yebba

and she refused, again and again.

in my affairs."

from ear to ear."

Finally, both grew angry.
"You have your nerve!" she

"I assure you it's nothing per-

"Only don't say I didn't warn

"Boldes," she went on, leaning

across the table, "you seem to know more about this revolution

than seems reasonable. How

Here was a danger point. He

made up his mind to argue no

longer.

He could not persuade her to

go, unless he told her the whole

truth or, at least, more than was

"I am very sorry that I men-tioned the matter to you," he in-

stiffly.
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"So am I," she said quite as

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"Well-I should hope not!"

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the thought of Nancy Brown's ob-

through his heart as with the edge

of a dagger. Therefore, in sub-conscious self-defense, he put this

emotion down to an ordinary

prompting of humanity, to the no-

tion, furthermore, that they were

both Americans, and he credited

the same impersonal reaction with

his decision that: "Well-if the

after herself, I guess it's up to me

He would persuade Zaman

Khan to remain in Yebba. In case

He would play on this belief.

HE left the inn, found his friend

in the stable yard grossly insulting the black, tattooed Sudan-

ese ostler whom he was trying to

"Three pieces of silver I gave,"

he cried, "and most generously, O

creature with pig's ears! And not

another will you receive!"

as a lot of bunk.

to do it for her,"

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"After my throat's been cut," of trouble, the latter could take was her maddening reply, "I won't be able to say anything." the Afghan was a Moslem, Nancy Brown would be sacrosanct under

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27 Enraged Oats No. 3 white 78-78½; No. 1 feed 777½-78.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 19—(P)—Covering by traders Awho had previously sold short rallied wheat in the final minutes today, all contracts except July finishing with minor gains. Earlier the market had slumped on hedging pressure reflecting increased receipts at principal terminals.

Oats and rye rallied from their lows along with the bread eyeral but could not cancel al lof earlier losses. Selling from houses with northwestern councetions depressed oats. The rye market was nervous throughout the session and at one time was down more than 2 cents.

At the close wheat was ¼ lower to ¼ higher. July \$1.44½-1¼. September \$1.44%-1½. Oats were unchanged to 5½ lower, July \$1.05%.

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FORT WORTH, July 19—(R)—Cattle
4,000; calves 1,200; common to medium
grassy steers 9.50-13.60. Good fed yearling steers and heifers above 14.00. Good
beef cows 10.50-11.75; butcher wocs 8.7510.00; canners and cutters 5.50-8.50. Bull
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is 50, Stocker steer salves topped at 14.00 and heifers at 13.25 with common to medium grades mostly at 9.00-12.50. Stocker steers an dyearlings brought 9.00-13.00 and stock an dyearlings brought 9.00-13.00 and stock an dyearlings brought 9.00-13.00 and stock and dyearlings brought 9.00-13.00 and dyearlings 9.00-13.00 and dyearlings 9.00-13.00 and dyearlings 9.00-13.00 an

Roosevelt made Byrnes top boss.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

hogs mostly 13.85. Sows 12.75

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Sheen 8500: opening sales spring lambs ceady to 25 lower; ewes steady.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, July 19—(#)—Potatoe market steady for best stock; Calofornia long whites US No. 1, 4.25; Washington bliss triumphs U SNo. 1, 4.25-35; Kansas bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.30-40; Missouri cobblers faft to generally good quality 2.50-75; Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, 25.5 stinking Asiatic!"

"Stinking, am I? Allah! And how do you like the smell of my foot?" came Zaman Khan's coarse rejoinder, as, suddenly, he raised an oak-like leg and, with superb aim, kicked the other violently in the nose.

Weeping, the man ran away, while the Afghan turned to Lincoln with a happy, childlike smile. Yet the fact remained that, at "In such a way," he announced proudly, "did I save a silver stinate resolve not to leave Yebba

"You're also a stubborn, pig- and the realization of what might The American drew him to one happen to her, something tore "Do me a favor?" he asked. "Do I not love you? Name it-

and it is done, heart of my heart!" "I want you to stay here in Yeoba for a while." "But I am on my way to Libya.

I must join my old regiment." "You haven't been in such a hurry so far, what with your horse damned young fool won't look trading." "I have already arranged for the

sale of the mares at a fair profit."
"Even so, stay here for a while. I need your help." Lincoln went on to say that he believed Zaman Khan was right in suspecting the girl of being a spy. So he had decided to get out of town at once and find refuge in

the dense jungle the other side of He also figured out how to ap-Lake Tchad. proach the other in the matter, "So, at least for a month or two," he wound up, "will you keep close track of her, lest she should . . ?" without giving his mission away. The man-he recalled-had an idea that Nancy Brown was a spy.

"I am a man of deeds, not of words. A thrust of my daggerand you will not have to run for jungle, nor shall I have to remain

here. "You mean-you . . .?" "Yes."

"You—you wouldn't!"
"I would, saheb! Why trust the living? Why fear the dead?" "But she's a woman!"

on the threshold he turned; caught her looking at him from beneath lowered lids.

She looked away quickly. So did he.

HAD, just then, an impartial observer told Lincoln that he, for years a hard-bitten, hard-boiled soldier in the Foreign Legion, had fallen head over heels in love, at first sight like a school-boy, he would have dismissed it

"One more piece, O Protector of the Pitiful!"

"I am a poor man! My seven children are starving! And my parents . . ."

"I am a poor man! My seven children are starving! And my parents . . ."

"The Afghan proceeded to relate some amazing, biological details as to the Negro's origin; and the later screamed with rage.

"Hai!" he shrieked. "The insult into your beard. foul and its later are a saheb. Thus Allah created you mad. But I, being an Afghan . ."

"But she's a woman!"

"Is she less dangerous," insulting the provided Zaman Khan, reasonably enough, "for being a woman? Would you leave meat on trust with a female jackal any more than with a male? Ah—" as he saw Lincoln's shocked expression—"I understand." He laughed tolerantly. "You are a saheb. Thus Allah created you mad. But I, being an Afghan . ."

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Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW Simultaneously the president took away from Jones all subsidiaries of And GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON. — (#) — Who's the RFC—government moneybag for ahead on points: Vice President various kinds of buying—engaged in Wallace or Commerce Secretary financing foreign purchases and transferred them to Crowley's care.

Both cabinet members lost Here are points Wallace-Jones mething in their memorable sum- fans can juggle: mer rumpus but their fans can 1. For a vice president, the presiargue: look what happened to the dential action was considered by other fellow.

some congressmen such a stunning Came this statement from a rebuke they said it would cost Walspokesman for the board of econ-lace any chance he might have for omic warfare: "Mr. Wallace had his renomination. head chopped off but he won on his 2. Jones' RFC was removed from basic principle."

President Roosevelt waved both men from the ring after this had happened:

Wallace, chairman of BEW, said field the said field field. his agency was being bottlenecked 3. Wallace, while BEW chairman, by the Reconstruction Finance Cor-

Wallace complained publicly that agency a free hand and its own funds with which to import stratesaid Wallace's statements gic materis. This would have eliminated Jones from any say in BEW activities.

Jones now apparently has been eliminated from any say in OEW, S successor to BEW.

4. Senator Nye (R-ND) said h They were hardly outside his door when the word-war started again. looked upon Crowley's appointment The president broke up the skir- to head OEW as equivalent to vicmish by abolishing BEW, and with tory for Jones because "Crowley it Wallace's job as chairman." represents the more conservative In its place the president created element in the administration, the a new agency, the Office of Econo-same element Jones represents."

mic Warfare and made Leo F. 5. Wallace has been one of the Crowley, alien property custodian, most active vice presidents in American history but elimination of BEW clips his activities. As chairman of BEW, he was also a member of the Over Crowley and the OEW, Mr. war production board. Both those jobs are gone for him now.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, July 19—(#)—Wheat
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kafir nom. 2.53-57; No. 3 milo nom. 2.4852; No. 2 white fakir nom. 2.53-57.
Corn, no sales; no offerings at ceilings. Left to him are there: He is presiding officer of the senate and is on the censorship policy board. Jones, however, as commerce secretary, remains a member of the WPB. Through the president's action he lost only a handful of the Oats No. 3 white 78-78½; No. 1 feed 777½-7#. subsidiaries he presides over as head of the RFC.

He remains as chairman of these RFC corporations: defense plant, war damage, defense supplies, disaster loan, besides the RFC mortgage company and the federal mortgage association. In addition: he is a member of other boards and com-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Woman Who Slept For 33 Years, Finally Dies in South Africa

South Africa, July 20 -(AP) -Anna Swanepoel, who "slept" for 33 years, died in a poorhouse here Saturday at the age of 53.

She was 20 when a young farmer with whom she was in love killed himself, and hysterical catalepsy, followed by complications, induced

other person ever has been similarly afflicted for so long a time.

PAMPA NEWS STATION

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Isle of Paradise.
6:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching with Music.
5:45—News.

5:45—News. 6:00—Movietime on the Air. 6:15—Our Town For 6:30—Sports Review. 7:00 -Goodnight.

TUESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

:00-Johnny Presents, NBC and Red Network. :30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC and Red network.
-Al Jolson, CBS to full network, and Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. 8:00—Famous Jury Trials, Blue network. 8:00—"Battle of Sexes," via NBC Red

network. 8:15—News, Here and Abroad, Blue net-

8:15—News, Here and Abroad, Blue network.
8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC and Red network.
8:30—Suspense, CBS and network.
9:00—Bob Hope, NBC and Red network.
9:00—Mai, George Fielding Elliot, WJZ to Blue network.
9:00—News Here and Abroad. WJZ to Blue Network.
9:15—This Nation at War. Blue Network.

9:30—Public Affairs. CBS to full net.
9:30—Red Skelton & Co. NBC to Red
9:30—This Nation at War, Blue Net-Network.

9:45—Frazer Hunt. CBS to network.

10:00—I Love a Mystery. CBS to net-

work.
10:00—News. CBS network.
10:15—Lee Brown's Orchestra.
network.

WEDNESDAY ON KPDN 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 7:45—Morning Devotions. 8:00—What's Behind the News w DeWeese. 8:05—Musical Reveille.

9:15—What's Happening Ar. 9:18—What's Happening Around with Ann Clark.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:00—Melodic Moods.
10:15—Tune Tabloid.
10:30—Trading Post
10:35—Varieties.
10:00—Borger Hour.
11:15—World of Song.
11:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—We Have Met The Enemy.
12:10—Jerry Sears.
12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:15—U. S. Army.
12:38—News.
1:00—Your American Music.

12:45—Chisholm Trail.
1:00—Your American Music.
1:30—Rendezvous with Romance.
1:45—Moments of Devotion.
2:00—Gospel of the Kingdom.
2:30—All Star Dance Band.
2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15—Uncle Sam.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Isle of Paradise.
5:15—Songs of Herb Jeffrey.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Theater Page.
5:45—News.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—According to the Record.
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7:00—Goodnight.

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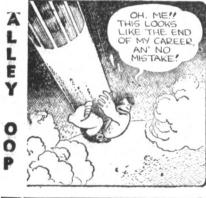












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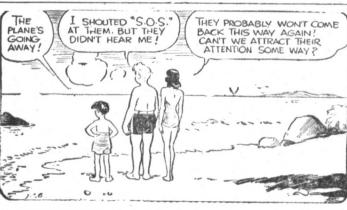
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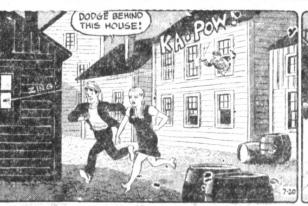
















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MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAT TIME" WHAT NO, BUT SHE WILL HAVE A GOOD TIME WITH THEM OFF HER NECK--EVEN DO YOU MEAN ARE YOU TRYING BE MORE ALL TO START N THAN HER SOMETHING ! TONIGHT! WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY COR TOUS BY MEA SERVICE, IND.







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Squeeze Hits Explosives

The War Production Board, explaining the importance of fat-salvage by housewives, notes that "the squeeze between uncontrolled livestock prices and ceiling regulations governing sales of fresh meat has resulted in packers and butchers leaving more than a normal amount of fat on meat reaching America's tables.'

Once again there is emphasized the weakness of halfway measures in the drive against inflation. Because control does not extend all along the line, the housewife gets more fat meat, which increases the cost of the edible portion-so the effective price of meat has risen notwithstanding the ceiling. Meanwhile the packers has less fat to contribute to munition makers; housewives must be begged to save their driblets; the government must wait, worry and pay more for the fat it does get.

All because one more administrative order was not thought through in advance. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Hollanders from listening to Allied broadcasts. Nazi authorities ordered that all privatelyowned radio sets be turned in. Severe penalties were imposed for failure to comply. The Huns were in earnest because, they said, "radios are a strong and dangerous weapon in the hands of the Dutch.'

The net result is that the weak and the compliant, who gave up their radios, cannot be reached by the Nazis over the air. The strong, the clever, the defiant, who hid radios, still listen to London. Max Blokziil, Dutch Nazi commentator, complains that the number of Hollanders listening illegally to Allied broadcasts is "several times as large" as the number tuned in to him and his masters. It's hard to keep a RUY VICTURY STAMPS

Careless Endorsements

It is often said, and we have a vague memory that somebody once demonstrated, that the average American would sign a request for his own electrocution if somebody presented it casually enough as a worthy petition bearing enough other signatures.

The magazine writer who was not made party to a criminal libel prosecution because the offended plaintiff knew that he had merely lent his name to a friend for something about which he knew nothing, is very fortunate. However the action turned out, it would have been costly to him.

His escape should be a lesson to others to read what they are asked to sign, and to inquire the repute and character of organizations that solicit their sponsorship. Much grief can be avoided thus.

- RUY VICTORY BONDS -Respectable Spy

Disclosure of the activities of two Nazi spies arrested in New York proves what often has been said -that the really dangerous enemy agent is the last person one would suspect.

Belligerent, vociferous critics of this country's institutions seldom are active menaces. We know where they stand. It is the cool canny well-trained agent who covers subversion with flag-waving and civilian defense activities who can do most harm.

And that is why we shouldn't sport mail order dges and play detective, but should tell the F. B. I. any sensible suspicions we may have, and let experts

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Nation's Press HANDS IN U. S. TREASUA.

(L. A. Examiner-By George Rothwell Brown)

When a Washington bureaucrat calls a Washington bureaucrat a bureaucrat, boy, that's news! So in a way Vice President Henry Wallace has made history by bawling out that poohbah of fantastic wealth, the eminent Jesse Jones, who is doubling in brass, as it were, as Secretary of

Commerce and head of the Federal Loan Agency. The feud between Jones and Wallace, in the latter's capacity as head of the Board of Economic Warfare-for Henry is doubling in brass, too-is of long standing, and of great importance to the American people.

BEW is buying strategic war materials all over the world, to prevent them from falling into the hands of Nazi Germany.

It has admitted to the Byrd committee that in some instances it has paid, as to Spain, for example, 20 times the value of the materials pur-

Through a cock-eved arrangement it was prorided in the beginning that BEW should obtain ts money, not from the Congress of the United States, but from Jesse Jones, who as boss of the Federal Loan Agency and its various subsidiaries, including the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. is overlord of some 50 Federally controlled cor-

porations all with plenty of borrowed dough. Jones naturally tried to keep some control over the money demanded by BEW. He investigated. He scrutinized. He smelled around. Possibly he procrastinated.

Naturally also this made Mr. Wallace peevish, and lo and behold, he got from the President a directive under the terms of which RFC was ordered to honor all demands made by BEW.

According to testimony before the Byrd economy committee this power to requisition funds for BEW from hard-boiled Jesse Jones has in turn been redelegated, so that the directives are being written by two subordinates of both Mr. Wallace, and his assistant, Milo Perkins.

Mr. Wallace makes some constructive suggestion in his lengthy statement raking Jesse fones fore and aft. He suggests that hereafter BEW should not have to go to RFC for its money, but should go to Congress.

That is probably the soundest economic and political idea that Henry Wallace ever had in all his entire life.

Coming from this starry-eyed dreamer of international Utopian hallucinations it was positively

Congress should adopt this hint, and at once It should take back its constitutional power over the purse. It should put an end to a system whereby a couple of underlings in an obscure and largely secret agency can appropriate money by writing a directive that doesn't even have to be signed by their superior officers.

The sensational row between Henry and Jesse mighty good thing.

When bureaucrats fall out and start a dog fight among themselves the rest of us can begin to entertain a little hope.

Common Ground

STARRY-LYED ANTI-INFLATION ROOSEVELT

If there ever was a starry-eyed, absurd schem of preventing inflation, it is Roosevelt's claim in his veto of the Commodity Credit Corporation bill that subsidy of food is an anti-inflation move. No man who has made any study of credit money or of production and distribution or of government, or political economy, believes in such a thing. It is purely a contradiction of addition.

Roosevelt will not do the only things that will retard inflation-tax the man who consumes enough so that we do not have to create new check-book money out of the air. We will create approximately \$50,000,000,000 in new check-book money during the coming year and the money to pay for this subsidy will swell this total. There will be that much more new money in the country that people want to trade for things. It is impossible for any rational person to see how increasing the check-book money will retard inflation

Roosevelt cannot defend his union labor scarcity theory and his taxing theory that the average of poorer worker need not pay his proportionate share of government costs. He has stalled the competitive system by forcing people into collective bargaining and, thus, permitting certain groups to run up the price of their labor. And his refusal to tax the man who gets the benefit of production is the cause of inflation. Now that we have inflation in our midst because he has violated these laws, he proposes another sleightof-hand proposal of stopping inflation. It will no more stop inflation than passing a law to repeal the law of gravity will repeal it. Inflation is a result of our violating God's law that each mar. should live by the sweat of his brow. We are reaping exactly what we have sown. The Administration proposes to correct this trouble by giving us more of the same thing that causes the trouble.

It is too bad we have to learn with the poverty and misery that inevitably follows any government that refuses to tax consumption and believes that it can issue or permit the banks to issue synthetic check-book money, in lieu of men living by the fruits of their own labor.

Roosevelt is just as wrong in his claim that subsidy of food prices will stop inflation as he was in his judgment when he advised people to buy German marks years ago.

SOME THOUGHT-PROVOKING STATEMENTS FROM "THE DISCOVERY OF FREEDOM"

(Continued From Former Issue)

"So nothing in history, or on earth, is more valuable than an individual who knows that men are free. America began with a few hundred thousand of them. Only a few hundred thousand, then, but never before had individuals acted without a leader."

"Lenin's instruction was 'First confuse the vocabulary'." Many of our leaders are doing a splendid job of this with such words as "democracy"; "liberal"; "reactionary"; 'progressive"; and "justice". They write their own personal definitions of these words to confound and confuse the people.

"It is a tough job to be free. But six thousand years of trying to escape from freedom were tougher."

"Stupid men believe that force can improve other men's morals." "Government regulation, government 'control', slows down production, hinders it, prevents it,

reduces it, and can not possibly control it." "They used free thought, free speech, free action and free-hold property. The unhindered use of natural human rights creates this whole modern world. Nothing else makes it possible for men to create new things, and improve them and keep on improving them.

"And what stops this dynamic creation of the constantly changing New World?

"Precisely the same thing that for six thousand years prevented its creation: submission to Authority, to Government,

"The 'control' of trade by Government stopped t, in this country, in 1929. The denial of human rights in Europe and Asia stops it, now, here, in this Republic."

Compulsory education-"The inevitable result to postpone a child's growing up. He passes from the authority of his parents to the authority of the police. He has no control of his time and no responsibility for its use until he is sixteen cars old. His actual situation does not require nim to develop self-reliance, self-discipline and responsibility; that is, he has no actual experience of freedom in his youth.

"This is ideal education for the German State, whose subjects are not expected ever to know freedom. The discipline in German schools is strict; it tends to train the young into the obedient submission that men in German Government demand from their subjects.

"But it does not work that way in this country, ecause American educators naturally try to compensate for the counter-revolutionary compulsion in this school system. They do not subject American children to rigid German discipline. On the contrary, they try to make schools so enjoyable that the children will not realize that the police compel them to be there. (But the children know it.)"

It is an interesting worthwhile book.

BUY VICTORY BONDS TRAVELING CURRENCY?

(The New York Sun)

Currency in circulation dropped \$35,000,000 this week, and there was a small decline last week. Meanwhile the Treasury reports another outward shipment of \$20,000,000 in gold. The official explanation for the shrinkage of currency is that money is coming home after income tax payments, yet the expansion around tax date was as a barrelful to the cupful returning. Can it be that our paper currency is going—to Mexico, for example, which now has become wonderfully popular as a tourist resort, where it can be exchanged for pesos, which can in turn be exchanged for good, solid gold coins?. There is no danger of Mexico's running out of gold, for the United States Treasury is taking care of that. Mexicans theinselves haven't much money to exchange for the gold, but what the Banco Nacional de Mexico calls 'foreign capitals" is pouring into Mexico in great style. Instead of thereby providing a monetary haven of refuge for the favored few, why not either stop those gold loans to Mexico or begin the distribution of gold coins to all American citizews who might desire them right here at home?

- BOY VICTORY BONDS

Farmers who have raised fine crops should be given sufficient harvesting help to save them from paving to raise a howl.



The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

Boykin House Committee investigat- nessed in years. ng steel shortages may toss several sticks of dynamite under the present make-up of that key industry. Bethlehem and Republic benefit.

Brasshert, the German emigre who san politics. Iron Works. The Navy certifies that and he said a mouthful in his Cin- leading roles. him for submarine testing stations man Bill Smith Looks at the Posthave met the stiffest qualifications, War World." yet he cannot obtain contracts from he is suspect. But the Congression-

inventor, think otherwise. nanufacture of the major metal a substitute for education. that goes into our ships tanks and and to maintain it through almost four years of blockade

map. He and many of his Dixie as- tory. sociates believe they have been dishas been in office.

sponge iron process as an excellent ed by a Washington taxicab driver: eans to that end. They point out that before the Hanna-McKinley they're fixing to make the duration Administration gave undue advant- last longer than the war.' ages to Pennsylvania interests, there were numerous furnaces making lace's bright 'globaloney' this material in Georgia, West Vir- right out the window! ginia, the Carolinas, Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts. In view of the threatened liant foreign correspondent of Newsshortage of the number one metal week magazine, tells of this experthrough war's demands, they agrue ience on his last visit to Algiers. He that it would be a smart move to attended a dinner party given by

tive ferrous business. open forgotten pits within a few troduced to the Red Cross worker months if he could be financed, get in charge of all recreational and machinery and personnel.

handicaps now imposed.

units would not suffer the hauling When the Congress resumes and "What!" replied the gal in indig-

American Kids This Fourth

ON JULY 4TH !

HAS A LAW

cret sessions, it may precipitate one BLOCKADE-Although it has of the most bitter sectional controrained almost no publicity, the versies that Capitol Hill has wit-

Promoted and staffed by Southern- House by the nation's labor leaders, sion of the Boykinites was Herman has kept aloof from selfish, parti-

special delicate apparatus erected by cinnati address entitled "Engine-

"The American way," orated the Government. The reason given Dave, "has demonstrated tolerance, throughout the country at advanced publicly is that, as a former Nazi, popular enlightenment, free discussion, a recognition of the value of al investigators, after questioning the life and the dignity of the individual, honor, truth telling and mor-Mr. Brasshert has a process for ality. Because Bill is thus rooted using sponge iron as a basis for he does not want indoctrination as

"It is my observation that he does It was through wholesale not regard moral principals as olduse of his idea that the Reich, des- fashioned prejudices. As he wages pite its poverty in the basic ore, was this war to maintain those funda able to build a fighting machine mentals, so he will fight to preserve them afterward. "Bill is for this all-out war. He

is for lend-lease, the drafting of his CONTROVERSIES - Chairman sons, and an efficient rationing sys-Frank W. Boykin of Alabama, a tem in order to sustain our armed great steel state, is naturally anx- forces and our Allies. He is zealousious to place his commonwealth in ly willing to make essential sacrifia better position on the economic ces of all kinds to bring about vic-

"But he also wants to win the sided fixing of freight rates. They thousands of workers, I can assure other time of the year would do. are sore at F. D. R. for not having you that Bill Smith has NOT been ON LOCATION revamped the transportation costs satisfied with what he has learned structure during the ten years he about the possible perpetuation be "'It seems to me that this time

Which appears to toss Henry Wal-

DANCE-Kenneth Crawford, brilemove the rather ancient, primi- Colonel J. V. McCormack, director of British public relations in North private testimony Mr. Africa and a delightful host. The Brasshert declared that he could re- American newspaperman was in-But he ballroom activities in that area. Six yould need a revision of railroad nights a week she polishes the charges so that these producing floor with lonesome soldiers boys. "May I have the next waltz?" ask-

ed the polite Mr. Crawford. the Boykin Committee publishes the nant tones. "Do you expect me to facts developed at preliminary se- dance on my night off?"

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

Nearly three years since purchas of the novel, Hollywood is about to WORRY—In all the Arthurian ring the box-office bell with the furor raised against the White film version of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls." The ers resenting certain economic ad- the almost unnoticed complaint of picture will have its world premiere vantages which the North enjoys, David B. Robertson caused the most in New York July 14, a three milthe legislative body aims to smash concern in high places. He is head lion dollar technicolor carbon copy the monopoly by which U. S. Steel, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive of the book, including a Hays office Firemen and Engnieers, a substan- version of the sleeping bag episode A recent witness at a private ses- tial, conservative organization which a Maria with her hair cropped to within three inches of her and the author's choice, Gary Coopconstructed the famous Goering He speaks for the men in overalls er and Ingrid Bergman, in the

After its New York debut, the picture, which Paramount modestly hails as "the finest film Hollywood ever produced," will be road shown prices a la "Gone With the Wind."

If ever a motion picture almos died a-borning, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is it. Jinxed at the very beginning by the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor and by a Maria who had to be replaced in the second inning, Paramount and Director Sam putting Hemingway's story of love and war in Civil War Spain on celluloid.

After everyone in Hollywood except Shirley Temple and Mickey Mouse had been tested for the roles it till the time comes of Robert Jordon and Maria, actual production began on Nov. 20, 1940, WITHOUT the two leading charadvantages of heavy snow in Caliornia's High Sierre criminated against through a one- peace From my recent contacts with the El Sordo battle sequence. No

This location jaunt was the tough. est in film history. It was bitter yond the present strife of lend- cold, four below zero by night and They want to decentralize the lease, the draft and rationing. He 20 above by day. The scenes were steel industry and they envisage the entertains the same worry express- filmed at an altitude of from 7000 to 10,000 feet, and electric pads were used to keep the camera from freezing. The Jap attack on Pearl Harbor stopped filming on Dec. 7. There was still work to be done but with Uncle Sam at war, the war Hollywood was fighting for the cameras had to cease with the grounding of all civilian planes.

Producer Samuel Goldwyn finally agreed to loan Gary Cooper to Paramount for the Jordan role in return for the services of Director Wood to direct Cooper in "Pride of the Yankees." "FWTBT" ceased for seven months.

By June, 1942, all was in readiness to resume the film except there was still no Maria. Vera Zorina. ballet dancer turned actress finally won the role on June 24 and, while newsreel cameras clicked, had her hair sheared to resemble the cropped-topped heroine of the novel. Two days later filming was re-

sumed in the High Sierras near Sonora, Calif., an ex-gold rush town. Three days later Wood and a tearful Zorina were back in Hollywood. Zorina, said Wood, just wasn't the type for the role, Studio executives looked at her first scenes and agreed. A week later, Ernest Hemingway's original choice, Ingrid Bergman, won the part and newsreel cameras clicked again while she was sheared. FINAL FILMING

For 10 weeks Cooper, Miss' Bergman, Greek actress Katina Paxino as Pilar, Akim Tamiroff as Pablo and others in the cast played the story against Director Wood's demand for a "harsh gray granite" background at a 10.000-foot level in the High Sierras. Howling windstorms ripped sets to shreds. Heavy cameras were dragged up precipices. Cables were strung from peak to peak. On Nov. 1, 1942, after several weeks work in the studio the picture was completed.

For playing Robert Jordan Cooper received the biggest check ever paid an actor for one picture \$325,000. Wide-eyed censors served as technical advisers on sleeping bag scenes, which they finally approved. Studio press agents however, were warned not to capitalize on the scenes in publicity or advertising. As in the book, Jordan

final scene. (Scenes from "For Whom the

Dads And Their Draft Difficulties

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washingto

Corresp Trying to get at the bottom of all the so-called confusion over the date on which fathers will be draftsome funny angles The record, however, is pretty

War Manpower Commission and Selective Service headquarters have consistently refused to set any date for calling up the first fathers Furthermore, no date will be officially set or announced or even uessed at until WMC and SS definitely KNOW when the drafting of fathers can't be delayed another day and will be absolutely neces-They don't know that no They don't know when they will know because no fathers are going to be inducted until all other ableply exhausted. Nobody knows when all the avail-

Nobody knows when all the avail-beautiful porters from danger. approach to the supply of "non-fathers" will be porters from danger. approach to the supply of probably never before has so great used up because:

1. Physical standards have been lowered a little, particularly as to of men previously rejected may be carefully selected from among eclassified and called up ahead of the first fathers. LOWER PHYSICAL

STANDARDS will yield, no one can tell, but for every such man called up, the day that much longer. 2. Physical standards may be fur-

ther lowered, possibly delaying the induction of fathers by a month or more. Lowered physical standards are against the army tradition, which wants a flexible force in which every man is able-bodied, but civilians in the Manpower Commision are trying to persuade the military that men not physically erfect might be used for barrage alloon duty or defense assignments n the U.S. or on desk jobs in the services. After all, there is specialzation in the services today, not every man being a cook, a radio perator or an aviation mechanic,

nterchangeably. 3. There is further pressure on the rvices to take men of from 37 to 45 for limited service where short wind, fallen arches or incipient potpellies are no great handicap. Acceptance of more of these older men by another month, more or less.

night delay the drafting of fathers 4. Every effort is being made to review occupational deferments, so as to release to the armed services all able-bodied men previously considered essential in war industry. 5. The military situation may

change - meaning that the army may want men faster than originally scheduled, or that training facilities may not be available to induct new cadres as rapidly as had been planned. And nobody seems Wood spent a hectic two-years-plus able to tell what the military situation will be a month or six

months hence WHIRLPOOL OF RUMORS

The best advice to fathers, therefore, is to quit worrying and forget when the draft board sends them that notification. But they can't. It isn't natural to ignore so important a acters. Filming had to begin to take question that means temporarily breaking up the happy family and itting the love nest in

Out of this uncertainty and genuine personal interest in trying to plan ahead as far as possible has sprung all the desire to know when the fateful day is going to come. in the wake of his desire to know the worst there has been churned up a whole whirlpool of rumors. It's going to be August 1, October January 1, or any and all dates in between and before. Every such speculation is a pure guess because nobody in Washington knows. Hon-

Three types of fathers can of course be inducted now under exsting regulations. Those whose children were conceived after Pearl Harbor and born after September 14, 1942, those who have left farm labor after Pearl Harbor, those employed in the luxury or semi-luxury non-essential occupations clasified as non-deferable.

The Manpower Commission has would have guessed June, but that Hitler gives up first.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Writer
Notwithstanding the "wild beast" propaganda twist the Axis is trying to give to the bombing of military objectives in Rome, the fact remains that the highest humanitarian motives inspired this first raid which the eternal city has experienced.

The Allied object was to preven unnecessary suffering from protrac-tion of the conflict. A quick surrender would shorten the trials of the Italians people themesives. It would put a tourniquet on the casualty list of Allied and Italian boys who must die by thousands if the battle

for Italy were protracted. Had Mussolini seen fit to remove bodied men of military age have been called up and nobody knows when all other able-bodied men will have been called up and their supprotect himself and his main sup

care been exercised by bombers as lowered a little, particularly as to lowered a little, particularly as to navigators and fombardiers were sands of prospects. They chosen not only for their military expertness but for sterling qualities which would guarantee STANDARDS

Just how many "non-fathers" this bombed. To make them letter perery such man called up, the day induction for a father is delayed like map of the Italian capital. The raid was in broad daylight so that mistakes wouldn't

It's to be hoped that the people of Italy will understand what has happened, and act accordingly to ease themselves out of the into which Mussolini them. Judging from the enthusiasn with which the folk of Sicily are welcoming the invading Allies, there's a chance that the inhabitants of the mainland will follow

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat.

TTOUGHTS - Strange how middle-aged and "paunchy" husband seems after some attrac tive soldier has been courteous to you—Did you ever see a bronze statue erected to a fellow puts his feet on his desk?-The man who said "Time heals all wound:" never got a deep cut in his vanity-There is no record of any girl falling in love with a fei-low while he was eating corn off

Man-It is a strange thing but true, that the biggest fools have the most beautiful wives. Wife (pleased) - Oh, what a

latterer you are, darling! roung Man—calling on a great captain of industry)— Can you spare me a few moments, sir? Business Man— Young man, my time is worth \$1,000 an hour, but since you come well introduced, I

do not mind giving you 30 min Young Man (pausing) - That's fine! I'll save you \$250, sir, by just taking a quarter of an ho and will take the rest in cash.

Major- What are you scratchng your head for, Rastus? Rastus- I got arithmetic bugs

n my haid, sir. Major- What are arithmetic

Rastus-Dev's cooties. Major- But why do you call them arithmetic bugs? Rastus- Cause dey add to my misery, dey substract from my pleasure, dey divide my attention,

and dey multiplies like de dic

kens.

Absenteeism is just a fancy word which covers such things as plain laziness, indifference to war and a profound distaste for a regular job.

date has come and gone without fathers' draft. Now, it has stopped guessing. Just one thing is certain ducked every suggestion to set a in the whole business. They're godate—any date — just to get the matter settled. Last March, it time—unless congress intervenes or

SIDE GLANCES



"I hope it isn't misleading to the neighbors—all the things you've been buying since I got that little war