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NAZIS FLEEING BY AIR DOWN

AP Chief Demands Freedom of World News after War

Suppression Of News Held Cause Of War

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)-Describing government suppression and control of the press as a primary cause of wars, General Manager Kent Cooper of The Associated Press called today upon the American press to exert military leadership to obtain guarantees of freedom of world news in the next peace conference.

During his speech at the annual luncheon of the non-profit news gathering cooperative in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, Cooper paid tribute to the soldiers of the press and radio who have given their lives since Pearl Harbor while on war assignments. Those at the luncheon stood silent for a moment at the request of Cooper and at the same By University time all wires of the organization throughout the nation were stop-

"In honoring our own Associated Press dead or missing since Pearl Harbor." Cooper said, "we should, of the North American Newspaper for \$20,000. Alliance: William McDougall and Harry Percy of the United Press; Miller of the Baltimore Eve-New York Herald Tribune; Byron Darnton and Robert P. Post of the New York Times; Mrs. Lea under the direct of PM; Melville Jacoby of Time and Homer P. Rainey Life; Harry Crockett and D. Witt Hancock of the Associated Press; Don Bell of the National Broad-

casting Company. "I maintain there can well enough some newspaper statesmanship exerted in the next peace conference," Cooper declared. "A free press is but one of the things it should demand. It should also take as its premise the fact that suppression and control of the press by governments constitute a prime cause of

wars. This is easy of proof. "Militant action looking toward what we have and mean to keep here could gain not only renewed security for the status of the press at home but new respect abroad. exem is a could not gain any per-ceptible change in freedom of the any student one dime's worth," he duet; and two girls "borrowed" for persons already working for him, press abroad, it could at least be ertive in one matter that affects the press internationally as well as

domestically. "That 'one matter' is to endeavor to gain guarantees that, first, news at its source shall be freely available to all everywhere; and, sec- For American Aid ond, that no country shall give preferential transmission facilities to See AP CHIEF, Page 6

Parents Arriving For Graduation

this week as members of the 43-D class at Pampa field have started are not expected here until Wed-

Honoring the cadets, cadet wives, parents of cadets, and Pampans that are hosts to the visitors, a coffee will be held at 4 p. m. Wendesday at Pampa High school.

Parents staying in local hotels. who cannot find transportation, are invited to call the chamber of commerce by 3:30 Wednesday, a halfhour in advance of the reception, and transportation will be provided for them

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**War Privations** Told By Comacho

MEXICO CITY, April 19 (AP)-War will mean "a temporary and partial privation" for the Mexican plugged. people. President Avila Camacho warned yesterday in a speech made

in a northern city. The president, touring the northern states, spoe from the platform and 135, applications granted seven of his train as it arrived.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS In order to attain a post-war democracy, the president said, sacri-fices will be necessary. He explained WOUNDED SOLDIERS

EXCHANGED these would be "restrictions on certain uses of some indispensable mapital ship Newfoundland was enterials; these will undoubtedly be route to England today with 314 painful but they are necessary for

SAW . . .

J. R. Martin carefully studying a framed poster on proper respect to the flay at the court house. Bob Mullins, R. C. Wilson, and W. E. James, in the "pre-coffee" session this morning . . . City Attorney Bob Gordon typing out a complaint at the police department.

Lewis Hardware for lawn, garden, supplies, and grass seed

Gray Short \$283,500 In War Bond Drive

Tomorrow is the birthday of the Ward & Co. Paul Gebert, local man with the funny mustache and manager, was notified today that mind of a fiend Adolf Hitler Just to see that Adolf has a prop- in bonds through the Dallas Federer send-off for his birthday party, al Reserve bank, to be credited to Gray county added another \$30,000 Gray county. Over the nation, the to sales of victory bonds to make company is purchasing \$20,000,000 the unofficial total of bonds sold in victory bonds. ince the campaign started on April

12. \$346.500, or \$283.500 short of the county's quota of \$630,000. That extra \$30,000 came from an bomb right in his face, or a couple allocation made by Montgomery

Ordered Probed

of Representatives today ordered an bond during the current drive, at as they would have us do, equally investigation of the alleged purhonor all: Jack Singer of the Inter- chase of nine rare volumes of lit- or by signing a pledge to do so. nation News Service; Eugene Petrov erature by the University of Texas

The vote was 99 to 17. The resolution directing the inquiry was introduced by Rep. C. S. ning Sun; Ben Robertson, Jr., of McClellan of Eagle Lake who declared it was "rumored and reported" the purchases were made under the direction of President

> The appropriation was made by the last legislature for maintenance of the Stark rare book collection in the university library and McClellan's resolution recited the money was not spent for the purpose for

which it was authorized. pressed" edition by Lord Byron.

McClellan told the House he was used for the purpose authorized.

the needs of students.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS North Africa Pays

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP) its own press as against the press Lend-lease Administrator E. R. Stetof any other country. This means tinius, Jr., announced today that that correspondents of individual in the first four months of Allied occupation of North Africa the United States shipped 126,184 tons of lood, clothing and other civilian necessities, worth \$26,250,000 to rehabilitate the local civilian popula-

> By June 30, he aded, shipments will total about \$50,000,000 exclus-

Most of the aid, Stettinius said, is sold through normal channels arriving in town, but the majority and is paid for either in money or in industrial raw materials. Early reports from Africa told that generally the people had money but shops had nothing to sell.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS 564 Texas Wells Are Completed

AUSTIN. April 19 (AP)-The railroad commission announced that 564 oil wells have been completed in Texas this year, including 39 during the week ended Saturday. Dry holes for the week and the

year total 22 and 344, oil wildcats to send delegates. drilled none and 17, gas wildcats drilled none and eight, dry wildcats drilled 15 and 185. Since Jan. 1, 306 dry wells

Gas well completions number four for the week and 66 for the year,

regular drilling applications 73 and 1091, rule 37 applications filed six

LISBON, April 19 (AP)-The hoswounded British soldiers exchanged here vesterday for 409 wounded Italian war prisoners

WEATHER FORECAST

Little temperature change tonight OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES

the company was purchasing \$30.000

Want to add your bond to that total and buy "the leader" a birthday present? How about a new

The way is still open and Pampans and other residents of Gray county are invited to join in the plan of a "birthday present" for Hitler, originated by Austin V. Mc-Clain, editor of the Washington,

tory bond show will be presented at the LaNora theater. Admission AUSTIN, April 19 (P)—The House will be either by purchase of a the theater, or elsewhere in town, It will be the first time that the

At 7:30 Wednesday night a vic-

diers, has been presented in Pampa. Included in the show will be: Barry Shuman, romantic crooner who has sung with Johnny "Scat" Davis and his orchestra, and has proven to be one of the hits of the show: Luther Colburn and Ham Fisher, guitar duet with plenty of musical appeal; Chester Robinson, a

"pop" tune with worlds of punch.

Two Negro quartets, "The Harmonizing Four" and the "Victory Four": magician George Dricker, a slight-of-hand expert; lanky Olin proved by the WMC.

"Pampa Nelson Eddy." Comedian George Bingham, who not attempting to "burn" anyone has been extremely popular whereout wanted to know if the money ever the show has appeared, both from the field's sub-depot, Orpha but lacked power over wage in-He declared a 10-cent edition of Jean Hays and Rhoda Cornelius, in creases obtained by workers in shift-

> acts will probably be added for this to a higher job classification. special "bond campaign" presenta-See BONDS, Page 6

Congress To Hear In Caucasus Stiffened U. S. Food Plans

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)-Four congressional committees will get a ive of aid being sent by the Britpostwar reconstruction of agriculture as they are expected to be presented before the forthcoming Unit-

ed Nations Food conference Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson is scheduled to appear today before a closed joint meeting of the senate foreign relations and agriculture committees and tomorrow before the corresponding house

groups to explain the purpose and aims of the conference which will meet at Hot Springs, Va., May 18. Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) of the agriculture committee said the state department had requested an opportunity to discuss the food parley to which 43 nations have been invited nine convicts who remained

in congress of the administration's way of handling the conference, Fulmer said, "Many members object have been plugged and 350 oil wells because the congress is not represented on the American delegation. They think congress should insist upon being represented. Others ob- trieve prison buildings. ject to the exclusion of the press from sessions of the conference." Fulmer said the state department's request for the Tuesday meeting with the house committees was

designed apparently to quiet this W. D

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, April 1.

The world is a small enough place

that remark is enough to introduce

you come from a small town. And

Senator Hits Paul McNutt's Freeze Order

Twenty seven million Americans now employed in essential work are virtually frozen in their jobs as a result of a War Manpower commission edict forbidding them to switch to higher-paying jobs with new employers on pain of fine or imprisonment.

The decree, issued over the weekend by Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt on orders from President Roosevelt, was promptly assailed as "coercive" by Senator Austin (R-Vt.), co-author of the national service bill.

Austin predicted it will increase ublic sentiment for legislation to draft men and women wherever they are needed in the war effort. McNutt gave reporters this explanation

The nation's remaining 25,000,000 civilian workers—all those in nonssential activities-were left free show, "the G. I. Varieties," with a to move at will to other non-essential employers or to essential emcast composed of Pampa field solployers offering higher wages o

salaries.

There was one exception to the oan against essential workers shifting to higher paying jobs-the pay being measured on the basis of confiensation per hour-within 30 days after leaving their jobs.

The exception covered transfers colored boy who can put over a from one essential employer to another where the work is performed ir an area covered by an "employment stabilization program" ap-

These transfers may be made if The resolution declared the purble Eddleman, who tap dances on a the old employer will release the chases included a 15-page book by tight wire; William Cottman, a worker or if he refuses the WMC Percy B. Shelley entitled "The Ne- Negro dancer with rhythm in his worker or, if he refuses, the WMC cessity for Atheism" and a "sup- feet; baritone Don Esterline, the releases him on the ground that his old job does not make full time use of his "highest skill."

The releases must be granted automatically when the worker is authorized by the legislature was with his gags and his singing; a fired or "laid off for an indefinite over four years old, Zelma and Sel-The WLB was authorized to con-THE books for \$20,000 will benefit ma Schlemeyer, in an accordion trol wage increases by an employer

ffect.

The show is directed by Cpl. El- the WLB regulation prevents emissed from the committee er Foster, who acts as master of ployers from granting raises to work- ways and means committee—arrangceremonies. It is "rumored" by those ers already in their employ as a ed a meeting with Speaker Rayburn in charge of the show that other reward for merit or for promotion

Nazi Ground Forces

MOSCOW, April 19 (A) - The Germans are stiffening their ground orces in the Kuban region of the Caucasus with large air units in an effort to hold their positions against that year over a period of years a Red army drive to push them into the Black sea, a dispatch to Prayda said today after the Russians had thrown back repeated German counterattacks.

Twenty-five enemy planes were vesterday alone in air battles in this sector as crack Soviet pilots thwarted enemy attempts to raid the Red army positions, Prayda said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

9 Of 15 Convicts Remain At Large

ANGLETON, April 19 (AP)-Officers searched this area today for "There have been a lot of criticism from Retrieve prison farm near here

Six men were recaptured quickly with the aid of bloodhounds. Capt. T. T. Fasley, night warden at Huntsville prison, said the convicts sawed their way out of the Re-

It was the second break from the farm in two weeks. Seven men escaped April 4 by sawing bars over the washroom window.

Then, he said it was Chester Hun-

These two Pampa boys have been haven't seen Jess yet, but intend to here ever since I have, but I didn't do so soon. The last time I saw Chester Hunkapillar has seen as

during a Sons of the West dance ov-

Pampan Earns More Medals Than He Can Wear

the news that I have run into two kapillar, native of Pampa, and now school and played in the high school already spent more time in foxholes

land only in the sense that the few that Jess Hamilton, brother of ing to have difficulty in trying to has already done more than his

cocoanut groves are surrounded by Lloyd and Lefty, is also stationed tell you about Chester, on account share, and if they were to evacuate

succeed Capt. J. A. Lockwood.

right here in my tent?"

Of course I couldn't.

more Pampa boys out here on this in the Marine Air corps. The next band.

cocoanut island. (A cocoanut is- day I saw Chester, and he told me

know it until this week. Tuesday, him was last August at Father Har-

March 30, I had an occasion to call ry Zienta's house at White Deer

up Lt. Comdr. M. C. Overton, for-during a Sons of the West dance ov-mer Pampa surgeon, and he said er there, I didn't even know that

AMERICAN SOLDIERS DUCK NAZI BARRAGE



In foreground American soldiers clamber out of their crude trenches after a furious Nazi barrage aimed at half-track tank destroyers traveling down

a road in Tunisia. The tank destroyers scatter so as to offer a poorer target. Note smoke from shell burst. If the tank-

would have been blown to bits. (Newsreel Pool from NEA Tel-

RAF Flies Over Alps To Blast Italian Naval Base of Spezia -

Tax Compromise Fails To Develop

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)-Notwithstanding optimistic prophesies by congressional leaders, Republiplan to skip an income tax year and command struck at enemy destroythe opposing Democrats still are far ers at Lorient, the German naval apart today in their friendly joint and submarine base on the French search for a pay-as-you-go com- coast.

Sunday conferences, the "compro-(D-Tex), Republican leader Martin of Massachusetts, with the hope

middleground can be found. While members of the compromise group declined to speak for publication, the situation apparent y could be summed up like this:

Democrats-favor a plan originalchairman Doughton (D-Nc)) to apply the much softer 1941 rates and exemptions to 1942 income, and amortize the reduced liabilities for This would wipe out the 1942 obligation completely for some 7,000,000 taxpayers and mean a substantial ers, while putting all taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Republicans-Want a plan that would abate three-quarters of one year's taxes, to ease the transition to a current payment basis. The Republican members of the committee were reported reliably to have taken the position that they would agree to no compromise that did not cancel out more than one-half of a tax year. They previously stood for

abatement of a full year.

Admiral Horthy,

Hitler 'Confer' LONDON, April 19 (AP)—Admiral cencluded a two-day visit to Adolf Hitler's headquarters yesterday, the third recent conference of the German dictator with leaders of satelire Balkan countries.

The discussions were not revealed gary for further military aid.

"I bet you couldn't guess who is knew that Lloyd was because he Bataan and Corregidor seem like

here. He is also in the marines. I of censorship rules which I have no him now to the states for the dura-

much or more action in this war

than any Pampan I know about, who is still living.

LONDON, April 19 (A) British home-based bombers made the long trip across the Alps again last night Army Silent to blast the Italian naval base of Spezia for the second time in six ni_hts, it was announced today.

The attack was described as heavy and concentrated and while it was cans supporting the modified Ruml in progress aircraft of the fighter

One bomber failed to return from Having reached no agreement in the attack on Spezia. The Italian t was attacked at the beginning f the present long-sustained aerial ffensive against continental targets last Tuesday night.

Freight trains and locomotives in northern France also were attacked during the night and one fighter plane was reported missing. Strong units of the Italian fleet were suspected in hiding at Spezia Observers said the success of the

attack and the weakness of Italian defenses was shown in the contrast between one bomber lost last night no 55 missing from the two-ply blow against the Skoda works at Pilsen and at Mannheim in Germany Attacking Spezia were Lancasters

Halifaxes and Stirlings which flew it least 1,350 miles on the round As the black-winged bombers

were berthed in their hangars, RAF fighters carired on the aerial offensive with morning sweeps over the

The Italian communique said Spegia was one of several targets of four-engined American bombers suggesting a twin Allied assault fro.n north and south on the naval from Allied quarters that the Americins, too, had attacked Spezia The Italians said the Americans also bombed Palermo and Ragusa dinia, and commented: "Great dam-See RAF, Page 6

Defective Welder Is Sentenced

Jess was in he service, although I | misery, suffering and death made

was with me at Davisville, R. I., and I saw him nearly every day. Jess with the first marines and stayed

was graduated from Pampa High there until last November, and he's

I can see right now that I'm go- service will spend in this war. He

BALTIMORE, April 19 (AP)-A 20year-old shipyard welder, one of 10 ships by doing defective work, was by Axis broadcasts, but British imprisonment today by a judge who New warden of the farm is Capt. sources speculated that Hitler might declared war workers "must be made . Sloan, appointed last week to have increased pressure on Hun- to realize the importance of their

He has more battle medals right

See PAMPAN, Page 6

now than he can pin on his uni-

On Tokyo Raid

A Japanese government spokes nan was quoted by the Berlin radio today as saving military quarters "knew well where the American sureraft which bombed Tokyo a year

ago came from. The broadcasts, recorded by the Associated Press, added:

"Aunouncements made to the Japanese."

The Japanese asserted on Jan. 13 bering transports while the Spitthat the aircraft carrier Hornet fires engaged the covering Messerwas the "Shangri-La" base used by schmitts. Major Gen, James H. Doolittle and | Many transports fell into the sea Yokohama, Kobe and Nagoya on erately crash-landed on Cap Bon, April 18, 1942.

The War department has refused 50 miles northeast of Tunis. to announce the base which President Roosevelt called Shangri-La, fighters could do little to prevent ment commented on any published was exhausted and their fuel run-

and air battle off Santa Cruz island had been destroyed. Our losses last Oct. 26. The Navy department seven aircraft. Jaluary and it was in comments the African campaign was scored on the Hornet that the Japanese by Americans recently when 63 enerted that she was the bombers' base Tokyo propaganda claimed nese homeland.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Baby Tossed Four** Stories To Safety

BOSTON. April 19 (AP)-A baby girl-tossed from a fourth story window of a flame-swept tenement to- ond successive night raid on Alday-was caught by a taxi-cab dri- giers last night, an attack in which ver on the street below in a fire 18 civilians were reported killed and that ended the lives of three other members of her family

As the fire trapped the family on the top floor of the four-story brick building in Boston's North End, Mrs Connie Sabbio, 35, dropped her 20month-old daughter Ann into the arms of James Carrabis, 27, who had run from his cag when he saw the

But Ann's elder brother, 14, and her grandfather, Salvatore Infantino, 63, were burned to death, and her grandmother, who leaped from a Ann's mother and two uncles also jumped and were severely injured.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Balkan Command

Unified By Nazis LONDON, April 19 (AP)-The Algiers radio, quoting sources in Is anbul, Turkey, said today that Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, has arrived in Sofia, Bulgaria, to organize a unified command in the Balkans of German, Italian and Bal-

kan officers. The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said the new com-mand would be entrusted with the defense of the Balkans against any

58 German **Transports Destroyed**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 19 (P)in lethally at the Axis from Enfidaville to Palermo in support of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's 18th army group, scored the greatin this sector yesterday by destreying 74 enemy aircraft - 58 Junkers-52 transports and 16 fighters-off the Tunisian coast. Military quarters in Cairo said 51 of the transports were carrying

Axis troops out of Tunisia, and

40 DAYS SINCE Munich, "Second Capitol" of Germany, was transformed into inferno within 15 minutes by 500 bombs dropped by the Allies, flames over 1000 feet high observ-

dispatches said the engagement was foretaste of what would happen Marshal Erwin Rommel tried to carry off a Dunkerque. It was not clear, however, whether the men were infantrymen or from some echnical branch.)

Warhawk and Spitfire fighters engaged 100 enemy transport aircraft and their escort and, in addition to the 74 destroyed, 30 other planes were reported damaged.

This was but one of a series of exploits in which Allied airmen and ground gunners shot down 85 Axis planes during the day and night. Sardinian, Sicilian and **Tunisian** targets were heavily attacked.

on an air field at the Sicilian port of Palermo and a communique said that "bombs were seen to burst among enemy fighters that had just landed from an attack on the preceding formation of Fortresses. United States, RAF and South African pilots of the western desert air force hunted across the Sicilian straits until late yesterday after-

Flying Fortresses left large fires

burning in the freight yards and

noon to score the spectacular blow against Marshal Erwin Rommel's aerial shipping facilities. The huge formation of Junkers with strong fighter pro United States in this matter there- sighted flying toward Sicily almost fore could not come as a surprise at sea level. Warhawk squadrons dived as a single unit at the lum-

75 fliers who attacked Tokyo, wreathed in flames. Others delibwhich juts into the Mediterranear

fictitious Himalaya mountain it" an official statement said. "It fastness. Nor has the War depart- was only when their ammunition reports purporting to identify the ning low that the Warhawks gave up the chase. By that time 58 JU-The Hornet was sunk in the naval 52's, 14 ME-109's and two ME-110's

not announce her sinking until The greatest previous victory is my aircraft were destroyed

Yesterday's total bag of Axis airthe sinking of the Hornet was re- craft reached 85-and one more venge for the bombing of the Japa- was belatedly reported destroyed by coastal air force planes Saturdas transport and an air field in Sardinia-while, from all these operations, 11 Allied aircraft were miss

Five of the Axis victims were bombers shot down during the sec seven wounded.

Axis surface craft also suffere See NAZIS, Page 6

Flags To Fly On Hitler's Birthday

LONDON, Auril 19 (AP)-The Berlin radio reported today that propa-ganda minister Paul Joseph Goebbels had ordered a general display of the German flag throughout of the German flag throughout the Reich tomorrow in honor of Adolf Hitler's 54th birthday, but there was no indication that any organ celebration had been planned the occasion.

Each day the roying reporter pa's Army Air Forces Advant school asks a soldier, "What di before you entered the air "What are you doing now!"; a do you intend to do after the day's interview is with:

Pvt. William T. Davis, ant, Texas: "Four monty was a switchboard open

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

CARRIER in Pampa 24c per week, \$1.00 per month.. Paid advance \$5.00 per 3 months, \$6.00 per six months, \$12.00 r year. Price per single copy, 5 cents. No mail orders exped in localities served by carrier delivery.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Nothing Matters But Victory

Nothing matters now but victory. That's what we all must keep in mind in the midst of the largest war bond sales campaign in history a campaign to raise an additional 13 billion dollars to keep supplies, food and munitions flowing to our fighting men at flood tide. It is a campaign to shorten the war, to bring victory closer and save precious American lives.

That is the only consideration. Everything else should and must give way before it. We know no better way of pressing home this point than by quoting from a recent bond appeal, as follows:

"This bunk about politics being adjourned for duration has worn pretty thin. "They're all playing politics. They always have.

politics there is dictatorship. "So let's cut out the crabbing!

"Maybe you don't like Roosevelt-or Willkie-or any of them. What of it?

"Maybe you feel that Morgenthau has gummed up a safe and sane tax plan. What of it?

what you love with a passion beyond life itself.

hope that transcends all the political quarrels of the day. You love America!

be BUYING for it? "America is greater than any political party. America belongs to the people. And the politicians

are the servants of the people. America will be here when all the present politicians have passed away quired other properties, but what good does it do and others have taken their places. "That is, if our soldiers and sailors and marines can win the life and death struggle in which they

"They will win if we support them. Uncle Samno politician—needs \$13,000,000,000 to carry on the

"Remember our sons and our neighbor's sons out on the far-flung battlefields of the world. Their fate is in our hands. So-

"BUY BONDS!" Keep on disagreeing with Roosevelt, Willkie, or any of them, if you don't like some of the things they're promoting-but, buy bonds, too!

BUY VICTORY STAMPS No. 10 Per Cent War

Chester Davis, the new food administrator, coined an appealing slogan when he said that "this is no 10 per cent war." Unfortunately, like so many apparent aphorisms. Mr. Davis' is less than accurate and fair in its implications.

True, many of us do feel sanctimonious after we have allocated 10 per cent of wages to war bonds. But it is not correct that this makes us 10 percenters. For in addition to the allocation we are paying a the things that will bring them about after the minimum of 19 per cent as federal income tax; all are paying large sums of federal, state and local real estate, excise and luxury taxes, sometimes direct, but more often hidden in the cost of every commodity

We are not, perhaps—even probably—doing as much as we must, but we can't be kissed off as 10

-BUY VICTORY BONDS The Nation's Press

THE GESTAPO BILL AND THE BAR

(The Chicago Tribune)

The house of delegates of the American Bar association, in its examination of the so-called Gestapo bill, has given a most helpful lead to congress. The lawyers were concerned, as all friends of liberty in this country must be, to remove from the bill the hateful provisions that id been borrowed from present and past tyran-Particular attention was directed to the clauses

which require a citizen to notify the federal bureau of investigation of any suspected treason able or seditious activity. The penalty for failure to do so can be as severe as a 10 year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine. Former Chief Justice Floyd Thompson of Illinois commented that this could only be regarded as an effort to legislate loyalty. The vast majority of Americans do no need a law to remind them of their patriotic duty and the case-hardened remainder are not likely to be frightened into a loyalty that they do not Thompson added that the bill as it stands would require lawyers to violate the confidences of their clients and priests to tell what bad been communicated in the confessional.

There is no reason to suppose that the provision would prevent any sabotage but it would introduce into this country a system of law enforcement that has never failed to corrupt justice and bring its processes into disrepute We can win the war without giving encouragement to informers, provocateurs, and blackmailers

Another of the provisions to be denounce would subject all corporations and associations found to have violated the act to fines as heavy as \$100,000. The objection to this provision was that it would punish the innocent equally with the guilty, in violation of a cardinal principle of justice as we have always known in this country

These and the other criticisms are valid Whether the administration will want the bill after the proposed changes have been made is a question that remains to be answered. The probbility is that if the measure is shorn of its hateful provisions Mr. Biddle and William Power Maloney, his chief of prosecution, will have no use for it. What they appear to want is a law by means of which they can terrorize the political

It is vastly encouraging to find the spokes men of the bar association insisting on the preser vation of the essential liberties. Some years ago, Ar. Gilbert Montague of the New York bar aking under the auspices of the University of igan law school, observed that "in previous fights for human liberty the bar has always taken leading part, but in the present crisis the bar stood aside from economic pressure and coerwhile the battle is being won by newspaper ers and newspaper publishers." That was true at the time of the struggle over NRA and remained true for some years afterward, but evidently the awyers of this country are again in tune with the best traditions of their profession. For that, the intry has every reason to rejoice.

Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN.

SHIFTING THE BLAME

It is only natural that newspapers and other agencies who have been largely responsible for bringing on the critical condition in our country, like to shift the blame on to someone else. I have before me an editorial from a newspaper that has always run a big union label on its paper and filled its columns with misleading articles defendng collective bargaining that likes to shift the clame for the present strike menace and critical oor shortage from their own shoulders. In talking about the coal strike, this is what this editor says:

"Of course, President Roosevelt has no one but imself to blame for the crisis which is now coming to a head. He backed down to Lewis in the captive mine strike of 1941. He has allowed too many exceptions to be made to his injunction to labor a year ago: 'You will have to forego higher wages for your particular job for the duration of the war.'

"All of the labor coddling of the last 10 years omes back now to plague the president and the war labor board."

No. Roosevelt most certainly is not solely responsible for the strikes even if he has caddled them and played into their hands. He, nor no other men could have done it, if newspapers like the one quoted above, if political parties, if the Politics is a part of democracy. When there is no Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, had not taught people to believe that collective bargaining were beneficial to the working

The cause of our present situation is mis representation by people who should have known better, or if they did know better should have "It's not what you don't like that counts. It's had the courage to explain it honestly to the voters, even if it did temporarily reduce their If you are a true American you have a faith and circulation and cost them money.

It takes a lot of nerve on the part of a newspaper that has been flouting the union label for "Our boys are DYING for it. Can you refuse to years as the above newspaper has done to try to shift the blame to the President of the United States. The blame largely lies with organizations, like the newspaper making the above statement. This newspaper has made lots of money, and acif the owners gain the whole world and lose their own soul?

THINKING NOW OF POST WAR

If we are to have a reasonable successful post war period, we should be thinking now of post war conditions. We cannot now disregard conditions that are necessary for success in a post war period. If we dry up all private capital and all private initiative, it will be practically impossible to have a high standard of living after the war. If we insist that the cost of the war should be paid out of capital-out of the seed corn instead of the feed corn-we will have mighty few tools with which to produce a high standard of living after the war. We should think of this in our taxing system.

One corporation I know of is obligated \$30 a share to the federal government while it paid its stockholders \$2 a share. Private industry cannot grow when the government takes 15 times as much as the stockholders get. This kind of a taxing system will eventually lead to government ownership of all the means of production. If we want Communism and state Socialism, we are doing

FOR THOSE WHO KNOW

(The Daily Oklahoman)

All of these plans for hurrying furloughed soldiers and unemployed city dwellers and college students and high school students to the farms of the country in order that crops may be planted and cultivated and harvested derive from a patriotice and sincere desire to meet a grave national emergency. And every civilian who enlists in this agricultural relief corps will deserve the eartiest commendation. But many of those plans gnore the highly important fact that intelligent and effective farming requires a special knowledge. Farming cannot be done by just anybody or everyody. The man who knows nothing about arming simply is not worth his salt on the farm. would be just as effective to try to relieve shortage of electricians or bricklayers with unskilled laborers as it is to try to relieve a farm abor shortage with an army composed of strangers to the open fields. The plans are nobly coneeived and the willingness to help are praiseworthy, but the know-how is vital.

Out of the Frying Pan

For the first time since war production began olling, we have an adequate supply of steel for ships, anks and other weapons. Steel no longer is the botleneck behind the most serious of all bottlenecks-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

We have left the hot frying pan and are falling nto an equally uncomfortable fire. High labor turnover has caused a labor deficit of 70,000 workers in the shipbuilding industry, which is threatening at- in the 1940 fight because his posiainment of our expanded goals.

This is serious. The Nazis are stepping up their that there was no great issue be--boat campaign faster than the public has yet been tween them. Willkie has been far informed. The deficit has not yet been reflected in September 1939, when Hitler invaded production figures, but will be soon unless it is over-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Ideology and Patriotism

Gen. Henri Honore Giraud ought to be the condincing answer to those who confuse ideology and short, he has his political gun patriotism—who assume that no conservative or reac- primed. tionary can be a good American, a good Briton, a good Frenchman

Giraud used to be known as a political reaction-But we can remember when Winston Churchill want him only to bolster the Mac- vie dn't let me keep her if I on the Camornia desert. The "Blue was tarred with that same brush, and Henryl Stim- Arthur-Curtin demands that Wash-It happens that Giraud and Churchill and ington and London realize the ser-Stimson, and millions of other conservatives and

even reactionaries, love their countries above all. It would be pleasant if all liberals and radicals tingents of American troops sailed would be as broad as these right-wingers, and lay through the Strait of Gibraltar on aside their ideologies while we beat Hitler.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Gracious Gesture

Wisconsin is to be congratulated on the generous nstinct of its legislature in voting to return battle flags captured in the Civil War from Mississippi, Louisiana, Missouri, Arkansas and South Carolina

regiments.

We are all Americans now, and have been for decades. The action of the Wisconsin solons is a fine gesture to emphasize the complete unity of our the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture to emphasize the complete unity of our the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture to emphasize the complete unity of our the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture to emphasize the complete unity of our the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture to emphasize the complete unity of our the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture to emphasize the complete unity of our the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture to emphasize the complete unity of our the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture to emphasize the complete unity of our the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture to emphasize the complete unity of our the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture to emphasize the complete unity of our the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture to emphasize the complete unity of our the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture to emphasize the complete unity of our the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture to emphasize the complete unity of our the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture to emphasize the complete unity of our the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture to emphasize the complete unity of our the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture to emphasize the complete unity of our the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture to emphasize the complete unity of our the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture to emphasize the complete unity of our the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture to emphasize the complete unity of our the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture to emphasize the complete unity of our the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture to emphasize the complete unity of our the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture to emphasize the complete unity of our the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture the wisconsin solons in the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture the wisconsin solons in the wisconsin solons is a fine gesture the wisconsin solons in the wisconsin solons is

AMONG HIS SOUVENIRS



The National Whirliging News Behind The News

BY RAY TUCKER

BACKERS: Franklin Deland Roosevelt is preparing to run as "rank conservative" in the 1944 race, according to those in his confidence. They do not like to admit so early that he will change his reform stripes, but his recent gestures against the radical farm and labor blocs reflect his personal and political plans

Although he is one of the fines friends of the workingman and agriculturist ever to sit in the White House, F.D.R. has lately managed antagonize both. For a while he held their joyalty through governmental bounties and favors, but that period has passed Many in diers debarking in Oran, the specthese two groups will oppose him if he seeks office again.

Hence Mr. Roosevelt is cleansing OPA. OWI and WPB of professors conomists and alleged Communistic fellow travelers. He upholds Sumner Welle's realistic foreign and postwar programs in contradistinction to Vice President Wallace's Samaritan schemes. Wallace is only a voice crying in a milky wilderness. He will be dumped as the Vice Presidential candidate if the Chief takes the stump once more. fourth term is now conceded by his associates and foes. And he will have two powerful and wholly unexpected backers. Oracles familiar with closed door happenings say that an unusual endorsement has been arranged, comprising a move never before attempted in United States political history. The supporters will be Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin. In an ingenious manner it will be brought out that the leaders of the United Nations want Mr. Roosevelt kept in office but their desire must be couched in language that will not appear to be interference and thus offend American voters.

paying and cross-your-heart mem- to cash a sizeable check written ber of the Republican party. In by his roommate. Tactfully the fact, his colleagues in this city say bank president told him: that he vill push the door opy himself in order to qualify as a some reliable business man to possible standard-bearer next year, er Even mough he backed most of the New Deal's home plan in 1940. h thereby losing many G.O.P. ballots. and although he is even more belligerent than F.D.R., he still has great influence. An anti-Willkie conference of topnotch leaders in Washington foundered not long ago on this simple but important question, What other Republican nominee for the Presidency ever rolled up as many as twenty-two million votes for our side?"

The Hoosier damaged his chances tion was so nearly that of his rival Poland. In his forthcoming state ment designed to reinstate himself as an anti-Roosevelt candidate he will lash the administration's al- 1 asked her why her answer leged misconduct of the war on both the foreign and domestic fronts. In He only hugged the shore!

Official Washington is betting two Henry) to one that the White House will fle not give Willkie permission to visit bur a ticket? Australia. Important people here iousness of our war with Japan

DARKNESS: When the first contheir way to the African invasion, they were kept below deck for fear that even a glimpse of them might arms, pounding his desk, and trythat even a glimpse of them might give information to enemy spies in Spain.

On a reinforcement trip the army commander insisted that his men be permitted to come up and see "the Rock", which was then flooded with moonlight. The naval overseer the sea), who for precautionary

easons had not been allowed to Userve the Statue of Liberty when hey steamed from New York haror, were given a look at the Britsh stronghold.

pictures of Gibraltar?"

English kept the noted citadel in few hours later. darkness against a bankground of Just as she arrived in Victorville Franco-lighted Spain. The contrast there was an urgent telephone call. made the United Nations fortress Her army flyer husband had cracked and port an easy target for Axis up back in Los Angeles and was the old argument of high tariff vi flyers and submarines. Now London seriously injured. Doctors gave him has ordered continuous illumination. little chance to live. Would she ment, the Republicans are tradi-According to letter from our sol- hurry. tacle is a glorious vision from dusk little and then Dorothy Gaye did to dawn-without the famous commerciai publicity.

Before each soldier stepped ashore he was given a booklet describing local conditions and advising how to conduct himself in order to foster good will Similar documents are distributed concerning all our major fronts. In the text of the Tunistan That the President will seek a folder appears the sentence, "It

Yet our troops experienced weather which belonged to the Noah's ark era. Their pup tents floated away. Showers turned runways into quagmires, seriously delaying and hampering air operations. However, official climatologists asserted that the storms would cease about April 1st. Evidently they have, exclaining why our bombers and fighters are now dotting the sky and pounding Rommel so savagely. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Office Cat . . . DEMANDS: Wendell Willkie will The college boy, home for a oon be "readmitted" as a dues- h or came into his local bank

> Bank President - If you get use it. I'll gladly cash it. offege boy (rushing home to sch father)—The president of ink says if you'll endorse this

he'll give me the money. ther (displeased)-I'm really son. To think you would go rangers for money. You go back to the banker and if he will endorse it, I will gladly cash it.

Perhaps you have heard about

church woman tained to the sheriff about a st colony that was disgracing eighborhood and asked him something.

sheriff, somewhat of a wag
if, said: "I would, but it awfully hard to get anything

NO LIFE!

He took her rowing on the lake; She vowed she'ed go no morecame:

Society Lady (approaching lenry) - We are having a raf-

Henry won.

ge 1 man? nnouncer-I call trains.

Well, call me one. I an, h a hurry. During the last session of Coning to make a speech. Finally, he turned to the Speaker of the

House and said: Member-Mr. Speaker, there is so much racket I can't hear my

Witty Member-Never mind, my friend, you are not missing

Consideration is the most powerful link in the chain of human friendship.

Around Hollywood

Dorothy Gaye is a Hollywood night club singer who has been devoting her time and talent to the enter-The collective question of our tainment of Uncle Sam's armed Iowa, Illinois. Indiana, Michigan forces. Not long ago she received a ighters was the old tourist wise- call from the Hollywood Victory crack, "where is the insurance ad- committee. A group of soldiers at vertisement that we always saw on a lonely desert camp near Victorville, Calif., were starving for en-Until we landed in Morocco, the tertainment. She was on her way a

Stunned and frantic, she cried a what she thought best. For three hours she sang and danced and laughed with the soldiers of that SHOWERS: The men in North lonely desert camp. Then she re-Africa are calling their official turned to Los Angeles, reaching guide pamphlet the "Joke Book." her injured husband's bedside at 5 o'clock in the morning to learn the good news that he would live.

The Hollywood Victory committee was organized before Pearl Harbor by Charles Feldman, a Hollywood agent. It is doing a tremendous job highlighted by the Victory Caravan, the overseas jaunts of Carole Landis, Kay Francis, Mitzi Mayfair, Martha Raye and others, and the Alaskan tours of Joe E. Brown and Bob Hope. In all, 1664 individual performers have been sent out by the committee to entertain soldiers. sailors and marines and to sell war

COMPLETE CAMP SHOWS The committee receives an aver-

age of 100 requests a week, ranging all the way from war plant appearances to the President's Birth- chaotic world competition ther day Ball. Ever since its formation will be the committee's biggest problem has been the juggling of studio projec- promote international trade will be tion schedules to permit stars to go something to hang onto for dear life on the road. And now that has been as a stabilizing influence. Every solved, with the producers agreeing one of the 27 nations with which to co-ordinate their open time of the United States has a reciprocal stars with the open time on the trade agreement in force will know committee's booking sheets. Two what it can expect as treatment for studios M-G-M and RKO, are even its exports, as long as these agree forming complete shows for camp ments remain in force. If the agreetours.

And no longer does the committee change in American trade policies. have to worry about star talent. Just however, here will be the most disa few days ago the Screen Actors rupting influence, working against Guild passed a resolution calling any restoration of world trade. upon 2.000 members to donate a minimum of six weeks a year to need not suffer by retention of the the committee.

couldn't sing or dance, were retitainers. But they've since learned that just their appearance on a stage and a shake of their hand can make a lonesome boy happy sell a \$10,000 or \$25,000 war bond NO MEDALS

When someone suggested that the 1664 players who have donated their time and taient should receive medals as soldiers in greasepaint, Jimmy Cagney's answer was typical. He said: "We want no badges of honor for our lapels. We want no credit for our activities. If, after it's all over, we know that we had some small part in winning the war, we will have a satisfaction that will be deep and everlasting."

And do the boys in uniform enjoy the Victory Committee's efforts? Well, a few weeks and the comfor a poor widow. Will you mittee sent several stars to enter-tain a "White" army ergaged, at Nope. My wife the time, in battling a "Bale" army army heard about the stars, kidnaped them for their own show, and Farmer - What do you do, my the disappointed "White" probably still is wallering what happened

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

So They Say

It seems virtually assured that we can play out the season. National Baseball League President FORD FRICK

Initiation of gasoline and tire ra-tioning has brought home to the individual the fact that the family car is no longer a luxury in Amer-ica but a practical necessity.

Rubber Administrator WILLIAM

To Trade Or **Not To Trade**

BY PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

Correspondent Lead-off man for opposition to renewal of Secretary of State Cordell Hull's pet reciprocal trade agreement policy would appear to be the Hon. Roy Orchard Woodruff of Bay City, Mich. It was Congressman Wodruff who asked the most questions when Secretary Hull appeared before the House Ways and Means committee to make the iniial, official appeal for the third three-year extension of congressionai authority to keep in force the 27 international trade agreements now

n the books. Opposition to the trade agreement policy isn't really serious, but from the nature of the questions which Woodruff put to Secretary Hull, t is possible to get an inkling of what's bothering the people who try to make a case against what is really one of the most constructive, the most helpful to business programs of the entire Roosevelt administration.

Wouldn't the United States be better off, asks Congressman Woodruff, if, after the war is over, out hands were not tied by any trade treaties:

Since we've been in the war, the Woodruff thesis continues, the costs of labor have gone up and the United States has reached a wage standard that will be prevalent for long time to come. This leads to he belief that the American standard of living is now being raised still higher than its previous levels and that poses the question of hove this country can continue to compete against the lower costs of production in other countries, after the war is over, unless new trade barriers are erected?

AT THE TARIFF CROSSROADS

From there, the question lead to offering a choice to the Ameri can government of either following a policy that will give manufac turers of this country absolute con trol over domestic markets, or fur ther experimenting in trade policie in an effort to bring peace to the world, even if the cost of that ac tion is to be the loss of the American standard of living.

As a matter of fact this whole is sue resolves itself ultimately into low tariff and in any such argu tionally supposed to be high church while the Democrats are suppose

to be low church. Today's reciprocal trade agree ment policy isn't a partisan issue and is not an "experimental" polic either, for it has worked to increase American exports and increase Am crican trade with every nation that has signed an agreement with this

country TRADE IN THE POST-

WAR WORLD The contention that renewal of the trade agreements policy would tie the hands of the United Ttates government in promoting world trade after the war is worth pretty

cose scrutiny. When the war is over, the United States will unquestionably be the strongest nation in the world, phyas well as commercially. I will have the least war losses, the greatest productive capacity. But if the United States is to say at th end of the war thit is is to be bound by no rules now on the books, it doesn't take much imagination to figure what kind of a cut-throat

Every agreement that tends to ments are to be repudiated by a The American living standard

reciprocal trade agreements policy At first many stars, those who either. By providing a market for the exports of other nations, the cent about appearing as enter- United States through trade agree- hard.

Today's War Analysis

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Those great week-end bombin raids by the Allies into the heart of Germany, and even beyond into distant Czechoslovakia, are indeed sensational news.

They mean that United Nations

air-power finally is putting the fin-

ger in a big way on Hitler's carefully secluded strength. It's the productive strength upon which he has cen depending smugly to keep him oing, because he thought it was outside the danger zone. Take the Royal Air Force raid gainst Pilsen, clear across Germany and into Bohemia: that must have aused consternation in the Fueh-

er's windy camp. When you say 'Pilsen" you think of beer, wasn't beer his majesty's birdmen were after. Pilsen is the site of the Skoda armament works—one of the great-est war plants in the whole world. But Hitler wasn't much worried over

3koda, because it lay so deep in he continent that there seemed little fear the Allies could out more than rare token raids against it. The Skoda works have been the ven though the more exposed Krupp

armament works at Essen were nocked about, he still would have Skoga the balance of strength unning. But an R.A.F. fleet winged its ay some 700 miles clear across Ferminy, in the midst of flying lak and attacks by fighter planes o deluge peaceful Pilsen with death nd description. At the same time nother cutingent of British bombrs mashed at the important inustrial cities of Manaheim and ndwigshaver in southwest Gernany. The two raids employed 600

The British loss of 55 planes wasn't ostly enough to make the operaions unprofitable. Simultaneously the Russians made nother raid on Koensberg, the reat German supply base in East russia. Neighboring Danzig and alsit also were bombed. The

eavy bombers, and 1,300 tons of

ombs were loosed on the Boche.

irmen inflicted considerable dam-But the British and Russian raids vere only part of the story. The ttack by American Flying Foresses on the Focke-Wulf airplane orks at Bremen, resulting in more an half of the factories being estroyed or heavily damaged, was further heartening demonstration at Allied victory is on the wing This expedition represented the leepest penetration our bombers had nade into German territory, and t was an astonishing feat. It was one in broad daylight and nuse bombers were unescorted by ictenting fighters. The distance was

o great for fighter support. This meant that the Fortresses d to fly across about the strongst anti-aircraft defenses on the ontinent It meant that they had battle their way through clouds hown by the remarkable fact that he Yankee crews shot down some Nazi machines. That indicates ierce combat, to put it mildly, and t's a further convincing exhibition ot only of the fire-power and arnor which these air leviathons have t of the capability of their crews.

e lost 16 planes out of what is escribed as a large force.

All in all, the week-end's fresh splay of Allied air power must the cause of extreme anxiety the Nazi high command. The ineasing roar of United Nations ombers over territory which Hitler as regarded as secure, is the trumet that will crumble the walls of erico and let the attacking armies

nents is insuring that there will a market for American exports the foreign countries with which

e do business. But the contention that the United States is a self-contained nation which can shut its doors against the products of other nations dies

SIDE GLANCES



finally get a bit of money saved up, it's no oger good taste to make a splurge!

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CARRO MARTI

Junior High P.-T. A. Has Varied Program

Regular meeting of the Junior ligh Parent Teacher association ursday opened with Mrs. W. C. tchison leading the Lord's prayer. Mrs. Curtis Douglas reported on e district conference which was ld in Amarillo, with Mrs. H. E. n, made a report on the youth nel. Pampa was represented by hn Robert Lane and Eugenia Phelps in "What Does Youth Need

Mrs. Robert Gilchrist gave a reort on "Superintendents View of outh's Need."

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Mrs. E. L. Anderson brought a message from the state president, a11 Mrs. Cecil Wyatt presented the program. The Junior High sextet gave "River Stay Away From My Door," and "If You Knew Susie." Bill Nash sang "Old Black Magic." The Rev. E. B. Bowen presented the program on preparation of youth for the job at hand, after which the executive board met with Mrs. E. L. Anderson. Plans were discussed for a luncheon which is to be held or the teachers.

Members attending the meeting were: Mmes. R. G. West, R. W. Lane, Curtis Douglas, R. G. Gilchrist, H. M. Stokes, W. C. Hutchison, H. E. Carlson, Emett Forrester,
Bo, Barrett, Gladys Davis, Arlie
Proctor, E. L. Anderson and Mr.
Winston Savage.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Shamrock Boy Is Honored At Party

Special to The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, April 19 — Charles Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens. Richard Harvey was honor guest for a gay party which was arranged by his mother, Mrs. Richard Harvey, Friday afternoon.

The occasion was to celebrate the

anniversary of his fourth birthday. Colored balloons were given as favors. The youngsters enjoyed games honoree. The birthday cake was Wednesday, April 14. The

artistically decorated with a pink tle, Judy Perrin, Jaunell Bradley, Patricia Hubbard, Malba Sue Sav-Mary Catherine Setzler, Barbara age, Janice Jaco, Maurine Herd,

Nell Grady, Nona Pendleton, Gary Hill, Timmie Tindall, Jerry Bur-Wanda Manney, Sue Williamson, ams, Burl Gene Burnaugh, John Cantrell, Wynetta Burgess, Helen Eilsworth Rogers and Jim Alday. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Home Art Club Has Meeting Thursday

The Home Art club met with Mrs. Jim King Thursday afternoon at 2

Roll call was answered by giving helpful household hint. Several games were played and vinners were awarded prizes. Refreshments were served to the

mbers in attendance.
BUY VICTORY BONDS READ THE WANT ADS

TODAY and TUESDAY GENE TIERNEY **THUNDERBIRDS**

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SONJA HENIE - JOHN PAYNI "ICELAND"



TODAY and TUESDAY 25c - 9c



UGENE PALLETTE PATSY O'CONNOR RICHARD LANE

TODAY thru WEDNESDAY



MRS. WARREN SNIDER

Mrs. Warren Snider, who before geant Snider to Gainesville Thursher marriage last week was Miss day. After some weeks there, they Norma Jean Stevens, daughter of will make their home in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens.

Mrs. Snider will accompany SerCamp Barkeley.

Mrs. Hardcastle

Honors Daughter Special To The NEWS.
WHEELER, April 19—Mrs. V. B. Hardcastle honored her daughter Many gifts were presented to the Joe Ann, with a birthday party on being Joe Ann's eighth birthday. and blue color scheme and glowed Outdoor games were played durwith four lighted acndles. It was ing the afternoon, after which cookies and punch were served to: Those attending the party were Marilyn Carrol Swink, Mary Bob Barbara Ann Shaffner, Nancy Et-Denson, Nadine Barton, Jo Ann ter, Dorothy Ann Hamill, Carolyn Porter, Loretta Crowder, Georgia

burn, Janice Glass, Annette Whit- Gay Herd, Johnnie Beth Roper, Timmie Tindall, Jerry Bur- Wanda Manney, Sue Williamson, naugh, Terry Williams, David Ad- Glenda Ann Porter, Betty Maurine Johnson, Phyllis K. Puckett, Janet Russ of Amarillo, J. E. Rodgers, Jerry Lewis, Maxie Herd, James Henderson, K. D. Ford, Tony Gene Puckett, Larry Don Zirkle, Paul Jones, Richard Brown, Harold Loyd Lee, Melvin May, James Alton Gaines, David Johnson, Harold Hardcastle, Donald Hardcastle and

> Mrs. Hardcastle was assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Crowder and Mrs. Roy Herd.

the honoree, Joe Ann Hardcastle.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BLUEBONNETS PHOTOGRAPHED MARLIN, April 19 (P)-Hundreds A. A. U. W. Will f camera fans and spectators yesterday participated in the sixth Feature Red Cross annual Texas bluebonnet photo fi- Program Tuesday esta, recording in pictures the col-

flowers BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Yemen, in southern Arabia, is one the few remaining countries



The La Rosa sorority will meet. Garden club will meet. Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Bill MONDAY

Coltexo H. D. club will meet.
O. E. S. will meet at Masonic hall. BKG will meet. Eastern Star Study club will meet.

THURSDAY

The Social

Calendar

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

orful fields of bluebonnets and wild Red Cross program will be featured Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the city club room when the A.A.-U.W. holds its regular monthly

Ray Ellis, feld director for the Red Cross will speak on his work at the Pampa Air base, and a film, "Since Pearl Harbor," will be shown. The program was arranged by Mrs. J. M. Collins.

Installation of new officers will be held following the program. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. S. Dixon and Mrs. Robert Boshen. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

A new chemical, ammonium sulfamate, makes draperies, upholstery



Contest Winners Are Announced

Winners from the fourth and fifth grade declamation and story telling contest held in the Sam Houston school, April 16 are as follows: Fourth grade boys declamation: First place, Carl Kennedy, Sam

Houston; second place, Robert Allford, Woodrow Wilson; third place George Bradford; Horace Mann. Fourth grade girls declamation First place, Marvola Duvall, Woodrow Wilson, second place, which was a tie, Harriett Norris, Horace Mann and Dorothy Meers, Sam Houston; third place, Letha Mae Randall, Baker.

Fifth grade boys declamation: First place, David Lamb, Sam Houston; second place, Bobby Epps, Horace Mann; third place, James Gallemore, Woodrow Wilson.

Fifth grade girls declamation: First place, Dorothy Broome, Sam Houston; second place, Betty Sue Pate, Horace Mann; third place, Marry Joe Coffman, Woodrow Wil-

In the story telling group from the first grade are: first place, Johnny Garret, Sam Houston; second place, Charlotte Call, Woodrow Wilson; third place, Gaye Nell Carter, Horace Mann.
From the second grade Ann Jor-

lon, Woodrow Wilson, took first place; Nancy Jo Clark, Baker, ond place; and Carol Ann McClel-Third grade storytellers: Jan Dell Dickey, Sam Houston, first place; Shirley Culwell, Woodrow Wilson,

second place; and Robbie Jean Hawkins, Baker, third place.

Corps Of Engineer Age Limit Raised

A further increase in the age limof volunteers to serve with the U. S. army corps of engineers, to permit men between 18 and 50 years to join up, was announced by R. W. Pfeiffer, labor relations head of the U. E. Engineer's office at Pampa Army air field.

Kingsmill.

Aarent Education club will meet.

A. A. U. W. will meet at 7:30 in city will room.

Merten H. D. club will meet with Mrs. Lucian Bryant.

Order of Rainbow Girls will meet.

Amusu club will meet. Pfeiffer, who is conducting a recruiting drive in the Pampa area on behalf of the engineers, also an-WEDNESDAY

Circles of the First Baptist church W,
M. U. will meet in the following circles:
Circle 2 and 3 with Mrs. C. C. Mathney,
720 S. Hobart; Circle 4 with Mrs. S. E.
Waters, 615 N. Faulkner; Circle 5 with
Mrs. W. E. James, 619 N. West; Circle
6 with Mrs. Homer Taylor, East of city;
Circle 7 with Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, 315 N.
Warren; Circle 8 with Mrs. Floyd Yeager,
1225 Charles,
Presbyterian auxiliary will meet in the
following circles: Circle 1 will meet with
Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, 1307 Mary Ellen;
Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. Clinton
Henry, 521 E. Francis; Circle 3 will meet
with Mrs. T. W. Sweatman, 318 N. Gillespie. nounced that he will be present in Pampa all day Thursday, from 8:30 to 5 p. m., to receive applications and to interview prospective volun-teers. He may be reached in the office to the left of the selectiv sryic headquarters, on the second floor of the courthouse in Pampa.

Applicants who are unable to ap-

pear at that time may contact Pfeiffer at his office at Pampa Field, 12 miles east of Pampa, on any week day. His telephone number at the field is Pampa 2300, and it is suggested that persons inter-ested telephone for an appointment before coming to the field.

Only skilled construction workers and mechanics who volunteer for induction in advance of their order numbers are eligible for this special assignment. Men over 28 years of age must get a reclassifi-

VICTORY GARDEN HINTS - - -

By Gray County Home

T-4 Harry Nelson, with the army newhere in the Pacific area, writes The Pampa News via V-mail that "there are Pampa boys, other than I, who enjoy The News when

Pfc. Joseph Edgar Wheeler, son of 1942. Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler, P. O. Box 896, Pampa, was graduated April 10 from the armament school at Lowry Field, Colo. He enlisted in the army at Lubbock October 13, 1942 and was Meador of Pama former employe of the Cabot pa, a former shops.

canadian, Pvt. Ernest Haralson had a short furlough from his duties in the medical department at San Angelo and visited his wife wings of a pilot here last week.

CANADIAN — Capt. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Alexander, with his wife and two children He has been in the army since May visited home folks the past few days. Captain Alexander is at a California training camp

CANADIAN-Sgt. James McMeans of the army air force Arizona field, is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Paul McMeans, and his

CANADIAN — Pvt. Billy Cavins ond lieutenant in the army air and Mrs. Cavins of Camp Crowder, Mo, are visiting his father, Burl Cavins, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Ayers, here this week.

CANADIAN-Earl Rhea, Jr., U. S. CANADIAN—Earl Rhea, Jr., U. S. Francisco, prior to N. has completed his course as a his transfer to the air forces, remetalsmith at the Great Lakes Training station and has been transferred to Akron, Ohio.



LIEUT. O. E. HINKLE

Olin E. Hinkle, above, former managing editor of The Pampa News, and since that time professor of journalism at West Texas State cation and release from their draft college, will leave Canyon on April board before being accepted. '26 to report at Miami Beach, Fla., for six weeks training, then go to Randolph field. He has been called to duty as photographic officer and will receive a commission as a first

James W. Graham, Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, 414 W. Francis, has arrived at Oklahoma A small garden size 10 feet by 20 City university for a course of army feet will take as much as 200 pounds air forces instruction lasting five of rotted stable or barnyard manure months prior to his appointment as —pulverize this manure as you place an aviation cadet. Upon completion it on the soil and work it into the of the course he will be classified soil five to ten days before planting as a pilot, navigator, or bombardler your seed. If the fertilizer is not well and go on to schools of the flying worked into the soil its best left off training command for training the soil.

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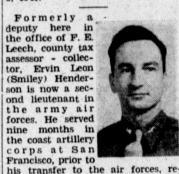


George Osear Rapid Canning Of Keahey, son of V. S. Keahey, 417 N. Russell, will be assigned to a new post following his commissioning as commissioning as

ceived his com-mission and pilot ing twin-engined airplanes and aerial tactics. Lieutenant Keahey attended the University of Texas served at home. before joining the army in April,

Smith J. Meador, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. school student, received his secwings of a pilot recently at twin-engine ing school at Roswell, N. M.

5, 1941.



ceived his commission and wings of a pilot at the army twinengine flying school at Roswell, N. M. Before joining the army, Lieutenant Henderson was a student in Pampa High school. He joined the army in September, 1941.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Childress Cadets Will 'Bomb' Texas

ARMY AIR FORCES BOMBAR-DIER SCHOOL, Childress, April 19 (A)-Texas this week will undergo a siege of painless bombing by bombardier cadets from Childress, who will record hundreds of factories, refineries, rail and highway bridges as gnarled and twisted ruins.

The cadets, who graduate May 13 will be given aerial photographs of targets over terrain unfamiliar to them, told their distances from certain checking points and ordered o destroy them.

Destruction of the target, which may be a factory in Dallas, Fort Worth or Waco, will be accomplished when the cadets fly over it, bring it into the bombsight and photograph the result.

Pantry shelves filled with long rows of canned fruits and vegetant in the army ables-food produced at home-are air forces. He re- truly the home's first line of defense against the ailments that atwings at the army flying school at Roswell, N. M., where completed a course in piloting the family's cash income for foods which can be grown and pre-

'In planning for a canning campaign in the home, it is best to think early where the food is coming from. By planning right now for the canning season you will have a wider variety and better quality of fruits and vegetables. There won't be any bottlenecks in your canning program. By checking your records of last year—if you kept them-you'll know how to grow and can according to the particular needs of your family.
Plan Adequate Crop

Knowing how much canned food the family will need, plan the garden to supply adequate amounts for both canning and for use fresh from the garden to the table. Grow a variety of the vegetables that are highest in food value. Choose varieties that are especially suitable for canning

If you buy food for canning purposes, remember the method of canning food affects the vitamin ontent to some extent. With the possible exception of vitamin C there may be no serious loss during the canning process. In order to preserve all the vitamins possible in canned products, empsasis is placed on canning foods very soon after they are gathered and on carrying through every step of the process rapidly. Pre-cooking foods for a short time, packing them hot, and processing them in the containers help to preserve the vitamin value.

None of the minerals in food need be lost in canning, provided the liquid in which they are pre-cooked is used to fill up the containers, and provided the entire contents of the can is served.

Greens Are Important In planning a victory garden with canning in mind, don't overlook the green leafy vegetables—chard, col-lards, kale, beet and turnip greens. All are of great importance and one or another of them should be avail-able from early spring onward to serve freezing weather. Tomatoes and beans are so widely adapted that they should be generally and



generously grown. They are easy

It is very likely that some fru and vegetables may be scarce of many plentiful city markets. Pla that may be hard to grow or get.

DALLAS, April 19 (AP)—Funera services will be held at Fort Mye Va., tomorrow for Brig. Gen. Cla ence H. Bowers, retired; 69, which died in the veteran's hospital her ton National cemetery.



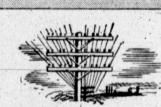
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ANNUAL REPORT TO TELEPHONE USERS

A Summary of the Southwestern Foll Telephone Company's 1942 Annual Report, Recently Issued

"PEARL HARBOR" was only three million dollars-11 per cent above weeks old as 1942 started, but already the telephone system had felt the first of war's pressing demands.

Most metals vital to war are also vital to telephone service. During the year we were able to get, for example, only a tenth of the copper normally needed.

Telephone people somehow had to make this bare trickle of materials meet demands for entire telephone systems at Army camps and Navy bases, for service to new war industries, for new telephones in thousands of homes.

Service held up rather well

The skill and "know how" of these people were in most cases equal to the ob. During the year the company gained 123,689 telephones. It ended the year with 1,867,751 telephones in service. But in many cities, lines and equipment simply could not serve all who wanted telephones.

The quality and speed of telephone service held up rather well during the year. There were exceptions, of course. On many crowded long distance lines delays were unavoidable.

It was inevitable, in such a year, that some new high marks as well as some low marks should be set.

For example, the money taken in by the company for its services was 120

1941. That seems a lot of money.

Expenses mount faster than revenue

But expenses climbed even faster. They jumped from a little over 88 million dollars in 1941 to more than 101 million dollars-an increase of 15 per cent. Most of this increase was a result of sharply higher payrolls and taxes. Taxes grew from slightly less than 20 million dollars in 1941 to more than 24 million

The result was that the company matched its high record with a low.

Earning rate lower than in depression

The company's earnings for the year were at the rate of 4,4 per cent on the money it has put into the buildings, wires, and equipment needed to furnish telephone service-a lower rate of return than at the lowest point of the depression.

On the whole, telephone service was better in 1942 than telephone people had dared hope it would be. This was due in large part to the competence and fine spirit of service of the telephone men and women in the Southwest. It was due also to the understanding and sympathetic co-operation of the people who use the service.

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Only Indian Chief Backs His Club

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)-If all the indecision expressed by the major league managers on the eve of the second baseball campaign of the present war era were placed end to end it would be as evasive as an Axis communique.

Curtailed training, playing out the schedule that opens tomorrow with a new type of ball and the war's manpower demands have combined to make the managers more reticent than usual. Only Lou Boudreau, 25-year-old

nanager shortstop of the Cleveland Indians, gave an entirely optimistic answer as the Associated Press made a pre-season poll of the masters of diamond strategy. "I am very much convinced the

Indians are the team to beat in the American League pennant race," said the youthful Cleveland chief-

His prediction contrasted with that of the country's baseball writers who picked the New York Yankees to win the pennant and meet St. Louis of the National League in the World Series.

Billy Southworth, who guided the St. Louis Cardinals to their world title last fall, said he was well satwith the replacements for Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter and Johnny Beazley - all stars of the 1942 team but now wearing Uncle Sam's uniforms.

"But I am not making any pre dictions for the coming year," he added, "although we will be speedy on the base paths, have a well-rounded pitching staff and the best catching in the league. We will, as in the past, use our speed to the best advantage.

Jimmy Dykes, leader of the Chicago White Sox, expressed thoughts of most managers when he said "this ought to be a very interesting season because the picture can change any time. "You might go to bed one night

with your club in first place and wake up in the morning with it in the army. Joe McCarthy replied it is "too risky to make predictions. I can't tell how the Yanks will fare. No-

"I'm not making a prediction. Brooklyn Dodgers, "but I will say that I am satisfied with my team Billy Conn fight, but here 'tis . .

and that it is ready.' National League club all spring and came a bit too gamey, figuring it game series with the Cleveland In-

of the Pittsburgh Pirates, admitted he was eyeing the first division "but been in training nearly a year in a war year one doesn't know what to expect. I think the Majors will it would be tough to go on watching finish the season and draw well. Casey Stengel of the Boston Bra-

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National League Sports Roundup Whips American NEW YORK, April 19 (A)-Play-

GENERAL DUROCHER

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK. April 19 (A)-New the National League clubs have deersey Senator Warren Barbour feated their American League rivals

COURSE THE WAR IS ON IN

chimed in Leo Durocher of the hasn't asked our opinion about his in 27 of the 44 inter-league contests suggestion to revive the Joe Louis- this spring. nd that it is ready."

No: . . last year we were pretty by Brooklyn's 6 to 1 margin over Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati much in favor of the thing until margin over American league teams said "I haven't seeh another the surrounding circumstances be- and Cincinnati's sweep of the four with conditions as unsettled as they are, it would be foolish to pick the winner."

was an easy way to raise dought to the army emergency relief and at the same time provide long-range try of the once-proud New York and now Yale baseball and basket-yankees in five games, the Dodgers ball coach, said he would play third base. Tuesday in Yale's game with guy would be crazy not to be shootouble of brand new s

gue crown, Jimmy Wilson came A. E. R. no longer is sponsoring Flannel League with 11 triumphs in Philadelphia Nationals. back with "I won't predict. But a sports events and we think there's 12 starts.

DALLAS—Jvt. Ben H Frankle Frisch, turbulent mentor time out to fight and interrupting with only two setbacks in 11 conbesides, after seeing Joe and Billy

the progress of two men who have tests. the kind of fighters we've become used to during the winter.

SERVICE DEPT.

Three former Fort Worth, Texas, Star-Telegram scribes in the army air force, Amos Melton, Lo-McMullen and Bill Sansing, all have been upped to first lientenants. . . . Here's one reason for the popularity of the Camp Croft, S. C., golf driving range: A soldier could get a lot of free lessons just by watching three of the regular patrons, Pvt. Clayton Heafner, former assistant pro at Long Iland's shelter rock course; and Lieut, Col. R. Otto Probst, Camp Croft inspector who claims the world's largest collection of golf literature and oddties. . . . Lieut. Vinnie Richards of hte New York state guard is attending the sec ond service command tactical school at Hackettstown, N. J. As we remember Vinnie's tenis-playing days, his first service was pretty good, too, and his tacties darn near perfect.

DEFLATED.

If Dick Wakefield, the Tigers Williams' model bat, the bystander ers can be employed, propably the said, "You'll know you have made first of next month. good when Ted Williams uses a Wakefield model."

es, Mel Ott of the New York Gitroublesome all season and Stengel Orton asserting that this is a "pay reason why his outfit as we go plan. shouldn't finish above seventh place. Connie Mack, veteran boss of the Philadelphia Athletics, predicted cement sidewalk already in use. "there may be a lot of surprises beof the Boston Braves of 1934 who climbed from last place in July to first in October. But I still think the Yanks are the team to beat al-though the Athletics will do all

The American League's two new managers, Ossie Bluege of the Neill of the Detroit Tigers, both were

Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns declared that "the Browns are not going to be shoved around."
The Boston Red Sox, whose contributions to the armed services includes an entire outfield and one of the game's better shortstops, re-mained optimistic, Manager Joe Cronin observing that "since all clubs have been hit hard, I look for a real good race.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Enlisted men of the U.S. marines

Weekend Sports In Brief

ing with a zest generated by their World Series triumph of last fall, The edge was built up primarily

MUSIAL

The Boston Red Sox piled up the diers take best record of the American unit absence and won Texas victory

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Bologna Used For Baseballs?

RICHMOND, Ind., April 19 (AP)-After watching the Cleveland Indians and Cincinnati Reds get only one extra base hit in 21 innings, General Manager Warren C. Giles f the Reds declared that maybe the manufacturers "used ground up boogna instead of balata and cork" as the core for the 1943 ball. Giles is a member of the commit-

ee that designed the ball. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Canadian Church

Sets Out Trees canadian, April 19 —Rev. Ern-

est E. Orton, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, is busy preparing the lots recently purchased as a new location for the church buildng for his congregation. A Chinese elm hedge has been set

on two sides and 25 trees, most of which are also Chinese elms, have been set out in the yard. Much of the work is being done by the pastor. Four 25-foot by 140-foot lots were purchased at the corner of Purcell rookie, had any tendency to get and Fourth streets and the building puffed up about his hitting, a fan in the south part of town owned by must have let it out of him the this organization will be moved to other day. Seeing Dick pick a Ted the new site as soon as house mov-

Money is in hand for the moving ferent type of windows, and for redecorating the interior of the day ants and Bucky Harris, now of the church. Other improvements will be fans last year. made as funds are available, Rev

The church will face Fourth street where there is a gutter and a 6-foot Reverend Orton came to his Cafore the season is over. Someone may even come up with a duplicate of the Nazarene at Big Spring last adian pastorate from the Church October. Mrs. Orton and 21-monthsold Derondo Jo complete the family

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BASEBALL KILLS BOY

WORLAND, Wyo., April 19 (P)—A foul tip which struck him in the head during a school baseball game Washington Senators and Steve O'- Friday caused the death yesterday of Connie Klein, eighth grade pu-

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WELL REPRESENTED ON UNCLE SAMS BIG TEAM

(By The Associated Press) BOSTON-Sergt. Gerard Cote of Canadian army, won Boston maratron, traveling 26 miles 385 yards in two hours, 28 minutes 25 4-5 seconds. Cote, who also won in 1940, Kelley of U. S. army.

DALLAS-Jvt. Ben Hogan return-DALLAS—Jvt. Ben Hogan return-ed to fairways after seven months June. If the 6-foot-3, 218-po

with 138 for 36 holes. LONDON — England defeated Scotland, 4 to 0, in international

soccer match before crowd which police estimated at 105,000 in Glasgow's Hampden park. NEW YORK-National AAU office

announced outdoor track titles would be decided at Randall's Island, New York City, on June 19-20. NEW YORK,-Count Fleet ,Ken-

tucky derby tavorite, won Wood Memorial at Jamaica, traveling mile and sixteenth in 1:43 although gashed above hoof on left hind leg at start.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-McNutt To Pitch At Opening Game

WASHINGTON, April 19 (A)-It will be "McNutt now pitching for Roosevelt" when the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics open the major league season tomorrow.

other duties, Senator-owner Griffith selected Paul V. McNutt of the manpower commission for McNutt pitched for Indiana uni-

versity while an undergraduate.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

COAST ATTENDANCE UP SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 (AP) Despite the pressure of war, the Pacific coast league drew 40,000 cash customers to four games yes making a new roof, putting in a dif- terday in the nation's 1943 debut of professional baseball. The opening games attracted only 25,000

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DALLAS, April 19 (#)—Texas professional folgers now lead the amateurs in their 11-year series by two

Pures 8 to 7 yesterday at the Dallas Country club course, taking the dou-bles 4-1 and coasting in although losing the singles 4-6.

Ray Kenny and Earl Stewart.

Dallas amateurs, shot the day's low scores, each with a 67—five under par—but they did this in the sin-Harry Todd, Dallas amateur, de

feated Jimmie Gauntt, Fort Worth pro, 1 up, with a great 68 to earn the title of Texas PGA open chans-pion. Gauntt in the victory open Saturday, Both Gauntt and Todd had 141 in the victory open. Prizes totaling \$1450 in war bo (actual cost \$10,187.50) were dis

tributed to the 14 low pros and 10 low amateurs. Ben Hogan, professional from Tarrant field, won the victory open and a \$500 war bond George Aulbach of Amarillo was elected president of the Texas PGA

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

World Shotput Mark In Danger

FORT WORTH, April 19 (A) long about 1944, when the war is over (if the experts are correct,) you might look for a new world's record in the 16-pound shot put. In 1934, Jack Torrance, Louislana State university giant, tossed the iron ball 57 feet 1 inch. That mark still stands The other day Dewitt Coulter, an

18-year-old schoolboy football star, took a few throws with the 16-pound shot. It was the first time he ever had tried one of that weight although he had been putting the 12-pounder for a couple of years. Coulter's best throw with the heavier ball was 50 feet and that's bet-ter than any college shot putter in

the southwest this year. The Masonic home tackle and full-back already holds the national scholastic record for the 12-pound shot. He set that at the Texas relays recently with a toss of 59

11/4 inches. And Coulter developed his shot outting ability on his own.
"Out here at the home," he said, "we haven't any other boys parti-cipating in track or field events other than myself, so we don't have any instructors. The way I have learned the little I do know about weight throwing is by just picking up pointers here and there."

Coulter will enter either the mayoung man comes out of thewar O K. he ought to be the hottest track prospect in the country. Think what he could do with the 16-pound sho struction from an expert!

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Aggies Lead** In Baseball

AUSTIN, April 19 (A)-The south west conference baseball race en-ters its final tw weeks with the defending champion Texas Aggies on top in percentage but facing

Texas in games April 30 and May to decide the title. The Aggies beat Rice twice last week while Texas was idle so far as conference play was concerned. Rice has two more games to and they come Wednesday Thursday at Austin against Only the Texas-Aggie series. uled at College Station, will after that. The standing: With President Roosevelt unable to toss out the first ball because of

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CHAPTER XIII
CONCERN shadowed Jose's dark

face. "Malaria!" he echoed dismayed.

Even before Barry's short laugh of self-disgust ended, his knees buckled under him. Jose caught him and helped him to a seat against the trunk of a giant tamarack. "Stay here," he commanded. "I will find you bed."

Jose strode off, to return soon with his arms piled with fragrant pine needles. On the floor of a shallow caye in the rock ledge by the waterfall he spread them, then came back for Barry.

Barry was pulling a box from is coat pocket. He handed it to ose with trembling hands. "Good thing—they weren't left—in sad-dle bags," he grinned unsteadily. Jose opened the box to frown in perplexity at the unfamiliar tablets. "But these are not quinine," he objected.

"Atabrine," Barry told him with effort. "Give them to me . . . instructions . . . on box."

Jose shook his head. "You should have quinine," he mourned. Apprehension rang warningly through Barry's blurring senses. It would be typical of a jurgle It would be typical of a jungle man like Jose to throw away the medicine because it was different. He realized it would soon be too late to do anything about it. Already his mind was wandering under the heat of his fever. He forced himself to concentrate on the problem. He tried to fix his glazing eyes on the powerful man kneeling beside him. "Jose!"

"Those tablets. They are better than quinine. Do you hear me?"
"Si." But the man's voice was still mournful and unbelieving.
"Do you promise—on your word to give me the tablets

Two each hour?"
For a long minute Jose didn't answer. Then, just as Barry's whirling senses told him he had failed, he heard the man's mumbled, "Si, senor." Relieved, he collapsed against Jose's arm.

THE GREMLINS

SLOWLY, he floated back to consciousness, began to realize some of his hallucinations were facts. The sound of cascading water continued after he opened his eyes. And another fainter sound—wind sighing through trees. He felt soothed and peaceful, though he could see almost nothing in the dim light about him. He raised himself on an elbow and his head struck against the top of the cave. Dimly he recalled the trip—Jose. He crawled from the cave and got to his feet. His head whirled and he leaned against the rock ledge for support, while he looked about him.

It was a dazzling morning. Sun

about him.

It was a dazzling morning. Sun sparkled on the cascading water at the cliff's edge, and lay molten over the rocky ledges and dark trees of the mountainside. Evidences of Jose's vigilance were all about. Tamarack branches had been laid over the entrance to the cave. The remains of a fire still been laid over the entrance to the cave. The remains of a fire still smoldered on the rock ledge. Roughly hewn wooden cups dried in the sun. As he watched, the huge figure of Jose, himself, strode out of the forest of pines, game slung over his shoulder.

At sight of Barry, he waved an arm and hurried to join him. "You feel better!" he smiled warmly.

"Thanks to you, Jose," Barry muttered, returning the smile. "You gave me the medicine, eh?" Jose pulled the small box from his pocket and showed Barry it was almost empty. "It is good medicine like you say," he acknowledged. "Each two hours I make you take like you say. So I cannot go back to plantation and tell where we are."

"How long have we been here?" Barry demanded.

The Mexican counted on his stubby fingers. "Five days," he said. Barry moaned. "How have you lived all that time?"

Jose swung the animals he had killed from his shoulder. Two red squirrels! "Very good," he said simply. He took a folding tin cup from his pocket and opened it proudly. "I make broth for you in this," he added.

As Jose gathered brush for a As Jose gathered brush for a fire, Barry asked, "What about the Quiches? Did they follow us?"

Jose knelt to blow on the small flame. "They did not find us," he said. "We are very fortunate."

When the flame swept through the twigs, he took the two squirrels and went to kneed at the rels and went to kneel at the water's edge with a murderous looking hunting knife.

"I'll have to go back," Barry worried aloud. "You will go with me, won't you, Jose? I have to

SORRY, MA'AM! NOT AN OUNCE

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THERE'S ANOTHER CUSTOMER HE'S

Jose listened impassively as he skinned and cleaned the squirrels. He cut a small chunk of meat and dropped it into the water-filled cup. "We eat," he said stolidly. "Then we try to make plantation before you feel sick again. You need more good medicine before you go back anywhere."

Barry's head was beginning to

Barry's head was beginning to ache again. His body felt stiff and weak. Jose gave him the last two atabrine tablets, and later a cup of the steaming broth. Then he stretched out on the soft, fragrant ped of pine needles.

Barry marveled at the patience and gentleness of the big Mexican. The man had saved his life all right. He was lucky to have had such a guide. If he had only been as lucky with the Quiches, he thought bitterly.

THROUGH half closed eyes he watched the Mexican as he made neat rolls of their blankets, led the mules up from the thicket where they had been tied to graze, took brushes and stroked their gray coats until they shone in the sunlight.

in the sunlight.

Barry dozed off then and must have slept for several hours. When he awakened the sun was low and the pine trees were casting long shadows up the slope. Jose was sitting by the campfire fixing some more broth. Barry felt cool now and refreshed.

Jose turned as he heard his voice.

voice.
"I feel much better, Jose," he said. "Maybe tonight we could go back to the Quiche country."

Jose looked grim and shook his head.

"No, senor, that would be folly."
"But I must clear myself with
them!"
"This is not the time," Jose said

"This is not the time," Jose said quietly. "You feel better now because of the medicine you have taken. Later when that wears off you might feel worse again. This fever is very bad stuff. We can not take chances of your getting sick again out here."

"But you said tonight we could travel again!"

"Si, senor, we travel, but not to

"Si, senor, we travel, but not to the Quiches. We go back to the plantation where you can rest from your sickness." Barry felt a tide of keen dis-appointment surge through him as he thought of delaying his busi-

ness with the Quiches.

"You rest now until the moon comes out," Jose said. "Then I give you more broth and we will start."

Ban on Food Parley

Reporters Protested

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MONDAY AFTERNOON
3:80—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Songs in a Modern Manner
6:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Theater Page.
5:45—News with Ken Bennett
6:00—10-24 Ranch.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review
6:35—Home Front Summary
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Goodnight

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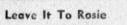
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Texaco Star, which is being mailed to stockholders and employes this

newsmen from the forthcoming in- army, navy and marines, including several women employes who have Several pages are devoted to em-

> in the hands of every Texaco employe in the armed forces. A copy is ond section of the magazine is now being prepared and will be issued within a few weeks.

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Hot Springs, Va. Asserting that the meetings will not deal with military matters, the standing committee of Washington correspondents which says it repre sents 560 American and foreign newsmen contended in letters sent to President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and Director Elmer Davis of the office of war information that the American people "are entitled to know the decisions made through prompt, on-the-ground re-porting by their traditionally free

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reedom of the press" and set a

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The conference is slated to start

However, most emphasis was on the letter to the president. At a recent press conference, Mr. Roose velt said he hoped the conference would be executive, remarking that by being "too efficient" themselves newspapermen sometimes hampered the efficiency of such sessions.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

4000 Texaco Employes Are Now in Service

ployes of the Texas company and subsidiaries in the United States are serving in the armed forces, and arly 100 others, including many executive officers, are serving the government in various civilian capacities. These facts are revealed in a special war service edition of the company's official publication, The

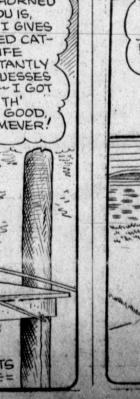


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8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex-De-Vecse
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:30—Treasary Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa—with Ruby Cook
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Tune Tabloid
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1:15—World of Song.
1:30—Milady's Melody.
1:46—White's School of the Air.
2:00—Ray Bloch and Swing 14.
2:15—Lum and Abner.
12:35—News.
12:45—Shoulder to Shoulder
1:00—Little Show.
1:15—Organ Reveries.
1:30—Frankie Masters Entertains
1:45—Meet the Stars.
2:00—Gospel of the Kingdom.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
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3:15—To Be Announced
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7:30—True or False, Blue network.

7:30—Gay, Nineties Review, CBS to WABC and network.

7:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra, NBC to Red network.

8:00—Counter Spy, Blue network.

8:00—The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red network.

8:00—Radio Theater, CBS and network.

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9:30—Basin St. Chamber Music and Alec Templeton Time, Blue network.

10:00—News and Tony Pastor's Orch., CBS and network.

10:15—Gend Harkness, NBC to Red network.

10:15—Joe and Vicki, Blue network.

10:30—Carl Roonzza's Orchestra, Blue network.

11:00—War news. Telephone Hour, NBC to network.

11:00—News and Dick Jurgens' Orch., CBS to WABC and network.

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This particular issue of the maga-WASHINGTON, April 19 (A) — Capital correspondents looked to the White House today for a response to charges that barring to the company, has been designed as a keepsake of the war. The 48-page edition contains nearly 400 photographs of employes in the

Waacs and the Waves. ploys engaged in civilian defense The editors plan to place a copy

also being sent to the family of each employe in the service. A sec-May 18 at the Homestead hotel in



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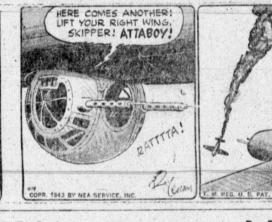
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Probe Of Federal News Is Requested

WASHINGTON, April 19 (A) — Declaring that "public decisions must be based upon complete public information," Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) has asked the senate to (D-Wyo.) has asked the senate to business, and it looks like business will continue good, accord-

O'Mahoney's resolution, if aproved, would authorize the Senate dorces first hear that they have udiciary committee to probe the come fathers through the committee to probe the nation and control of information" by federal bureaus.

The senator said his resolution, erseas," said Ellis. introduced Friday, was inspired by not be permitted to attend most ons of the impending international food conference and by re-Office of War Information.

When the people know the facts, we may rely upon their judgment,' O'Mahoney said. "One of the most effective instruments of the aggressor nations has been not only the suppression of information but control of its sources and the direction of its flow."

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Yemen is often called the "Tibet of Arabia" because its people are hostile to Europeans.

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Blessed Events Are Announced By Red Cross

ses issued by government agen- ing to Ray L. Ellis, field director at Pampa Air field.

> "Many husbands in the armed forces first hear that they have becation services of the American Red Cross, especially when they are ov-A popular feature of Stars and

announcement that reporters would Stripes, the army overseas newspaper, is a column titled "Blessed Events," consisting of items bringing the news from back home of chilcent resignations of writers in the dren born to service men. Information for this column is furnished through the Red Cross.

That such announcement business will continue good is evidenced by a statement from the federal children's bureau that 70,000 soldiers will become fathers during the first six months of 1943, Field Director

According to the Washington announcement, 5 per cent of all the nation's births during this period will be to the wives of men in service. The Red Cross not only notifies fathers, but helps mothers who He added that one of the greatest functions of the Red Cross is to relieve servicemen of worries in confamilies back home.

In cooperation with the government, which is arranging to assist 25.000 servicemen's wives in maternity cases in the first half of this year, the Red Cross at home will be ready to do whatever it can of the peace. for the comfort and welfare of mothers and new-born infants, the Drive Inn. field director concluded.

Galveston Workers Return To Jobs

GALVESTON, April 19 (AP)-City treet and health department employes returned to work today, endng a strike that began April 9. City officials agreed to consider heir demands for \$10 a month inreased pay when the new budget

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

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In corporation court fines totalwere collected over the week-end. There were five arrests other survivors are five sisters; for gaming in which four fines of two brothers, H. P. and W. B. each for intoxication, one man \$50 on the same charge.

John E. Norman, field worker for the department of public welfare in Collingsworth county, has resigned AP CHIEF his place to take a job with the U. S. E. S. He was, with the old age assistance commission, at Shamlington (Collingsworth county) will countries." be one of two workers sent here, either W. C. Kimbrough or Olin S. Miller, one of whom will take Col-

lingsworth, the other Donley. nection with the welfare of their . In Donley, Helen L. Boswell, former worker there has been transferred to Hall county, leaving a vacancy for Donley.

One man was fined \$14.15 on charge of intoxication yesterday in the court of D. R. Henry, justice Waitresses wanted at Killarney

The man who gave his name John B. Dillon, 20, arrested here a week ago by police for intoxication, and who later proved to be a deserter from the army, according to Police Chief Ray Dudley, was taken from the county jail in custody of military officers yesterday and taken by train to a federal

LOST-Railway ticket enclosed in envelope; from Amarillo, Texas, to Boise, Idaho. Name Anna McCauley

Four cars were involved in two accidents at the Barnes street underpass Saturday night but no one was hurt. A Buick, hauling a house trailer, was in collision with a Ford sedan, and a third car coming from a side street, forced a fourth vehicle against a pipe barrier, the police department said today.

Jewish soldiers from Pampa field will join Jewish soldiers from Amarillo field, and other members of that faith, in the traditional sedar dinner which ushers in the Jewish passover. The dinner will be held at 7 tonight in the Amarillo Hotel Blue room. Joint hosts will be the sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel and the Jewish Welfare board. Rabbi Arthur Bluhm will officiate. Max Katz will be among Pampans at-

Intermittent showers fell in Pampa Sunday, the fourth precipitation of the month. Rainfall totaled .07 NAZIS inches, making annual total to date 1.13 inches, monthly 1.05. The sky was cloudy late this forenoon, with the thermometer registering 49 degrees. At 6:30 a. m. today the read-

Bobby Joe Dunham, one of the ball team, is slowly improving at Northwest Texas hospital, Amarillo, where he was admitted 35 days ago. Dunham has been seriously ill, has undergone 15 blood transfusions. He was a patient in a local hospital before being taken to Amarillo.

Mr. C. B. Tilestrom, 728 E. Francis, has just undergone an operation and is in the hospital in Amarillo. Mrs. Ross Byras is in the Northwest Texas hospital in Amarillo.

CANADIAN—Mrs. Vincent Lockhart and her mother, Mrs. W. L. Helton of Tulsa, Okla., are in Canadian for a few days visit with rel-

Fuller Brushes, Phone 2152J. 514 Capt. Vincent Lockhart has been with the U.S. forces in Africa for some time and Mrs. Lockhart is

with her parents in Tulsa.

Wanted—Boys for Pampa News outes. Apply at office. *
CANADIAN—Mid Singleton and family are moving to Lubbock where Singleton will be brand inspector for the Texas Cattleraisers' associa-

Lost - Black plastic purse at Southern club Saturday night. Re-ward for return. Call 677W or

CANADIAN - Mrs. Wallace L Locke, Canadian, left Thursday for Nashville, Tenn., to be near her husband, A-C Wallace L. Locke, who is stationed for training at the George Peabody college, Nashville. Mrs. Locke is the former Miss Mozelle Briggs, daughter of Mrs. John Briggs, Canadian, and was united in marriage with aviation ca-det Locke on March 16 at Wichita

Falls.

Wanted—Girl to share 3-room modern apartment with another girl. 218 East Francis street. *

CANADIAN — Lieut. Gordon Weathreby, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Marks, and Pfc. Russell Carver, son of Mrs. L. E. Brown, Canadian both of whom are in H. S. dian, both of whom are in U. S. training centers in Georgia, had a

Making the trip by airplane enab-led them to spend 12 hours with rel-atives in Canadian. CANADIAN-Frank Phillips, yard manager of the White House Lum-ber company, Canadian, for the past eight years has resigned effective April 1 and will leave in a few days for San Angelo where he will be

employed in a lumber yard.

Phillips is a past president of Candian Retary. He and Mrs. Phillips active in the Presbyterian church and she in the PKO Sisterhood.

Mother Of Pampa Man | First army in the west and Gen. PAMPAN | Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth | PAMPAN Dies In Fort Worth

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Jane Jeffries, 72, mother of C. M Jeffries, 602 F. Kingsmill, Pampa who died at 2 a. m. Saturday, will be conducted at 4 this afternoon in Ft. Worth. Burial will be in the Mt.

Olivet cemetery in that city. Mrs. Jeffries died at her residence 2529 Goldenrod, in Ft. Worth. Besides C. M. Jeffries, she is sur

\$10 each were collected, one fine suspended; two men were fined \$15 grandchildren; and three greatchildren, Carroll Lavon and Murray E. Body, Jr., both of Pampa, chil-Found-Class ring. If owner will dren of Mr. and Mrs. Murray E. write Box 991, giving proper identification, party who found it will call. Williamsburg, Va., and a grandson, Charles E. Jeffries, U. S. N.

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rock, in 1940, and has been with everywhere should have direct and the department continuously. Area equal access to the news of all govheadquarters of the department are ernments and with equal facilities in Pampa. Succeeding him at Wel- of transmission thereof to their own

> expect that news men will sit at the peace tables, around which will be seated as usual politicians and soldiers in the robes of statesmen.
> "This in spite of the fact," he said,
> "that it is doubtful whether any politician or soldier can have any better understanding of most of the newspaper men of international experience. Certainly news men alone have competent knowledge of the one cause of war concerning which I mean to be specific, namely, per-verted news, which is most easily

a free press " "Exclusive access to the news of news service through its subordin- at Pampa Army Air field. ation to the government that aftory can be told in only one way,

ernment's purpose.
"Availability of news at the source, with the resulting competition in getting it and preparing it for publication understandably, will lead to honesty in news because with the source open to all, the liar will not expect to gain credence for his tainted news. Thus the truth will prevail. And it is truth that

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again yesterday, the tally for the day being: one merchant ship left sinking and another aflame after B-25 Mitchells attacked Porto Torres, Sardinia; one supply ship left the Harvester foot- down by the stern and listing after Malta-based aircraft found her in the central Mediterranean; one enemy ship battered by the cannon fire of Malta aerial patrols.

On the land front, French forces captured the Rag el Hedii mountain osition 40 miles due west of Enfidaville in a local operation which was the only offensive thrust announced today. The French took 64

Lieut, Gen, K. A. N. Anderson's tons of lava.

concentrating on preparations for the big and perhaps decisive battle vet to come

theater, said his forces have secured supremacy of the air since the beginning of the Mareth line battle" and have shot down 519 Axis planes since March 20 against Axis planes since March 20 against store.

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ville, Ind.; O. E., Grayville, Ill.
that nearly 1,000 enemy planes were that nearly 1,000 enemy planes were was here after his mother-had maildestroyed on the ground in that ed him a story that appeared recent-period. ly in the News about Dr. Overton,

"We roam freely over Tunisia, and which was written by himself.
Sicily, Sardinia and Italy day and Jeff Bearden who is a yeoman on night," Spaatz said. "It is very rare a destroyer was back in the harfor the Luftwaffe to indulge in bor again Sunday, and he came anything but sneak raids. What we ashore to visit the doctor, Ray Evaccomplish is greatly superior in its ans and myself. His "can" sailed effects to what the enemy does."

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tion. The parts to be added will remain a secret until show time and will go on as a surprise feature,

A spirited war bond drive, its aim to secure 100 per cent participation by the men of the various squadrons, officers and civilian personnel in overnments can only be gained by bond purchases, is now under way

A large billboard has been erect fords such exclusive access. That ed on the plot adjacent to the post means that the government's news theater, and features a war bond the government's way, with the resulting perversion of the truth member the Men of Bataan," will when necessary to serve the gov- list the percentages of each organization

> taan, who fought so nobly against such hopeless odds, the bond campaign here will urge every person at the post to subscribe to one of the monthly deduction plans. Lt. Franklin M. Muench is in charge of the drive.

"The brave soldiers at Bataan cent participation in bond purchas es on the part of every one at Pampa field

"To date, the 908th quartermaster squadron is leading other units at this post, with 90 per cent of its personnel already signed up for bond allotments," he said. "All other organizations will be out to top that squadron's record—and the men of the 908th will be aiming for 100 per cent participation—so I'm

BUY VICTORY BOND SINARCHIST OUSTING ASKED

BUY VICTORY STAMPS MEXICAN VOLCANO ERUPTS MEXICO CITY, April 19 (AP) Mexico's volcanic phenomena, the Paricutin, entered again into a stage

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Alvin Zalonis. \$5: second. Pvt. Max Kowalsky, \$3; third, Pvt. Nick Riley, Sgt. Hugh Best, Cpl. Myron Reichardt, Pvt. Annido Orsini, M/Sgt. Reuben Anderson, Cpl. F. G. Lem-

in 12 hours because of approaching enemy planes and a third time after a false alarm. Bombs did fall a two places in southeast England but there was little damage.

A timely tribute to the men of Ba

bought more than \$400,000 worth of off the Jap invaders, Lt. Muench said today "and we hope to honor those men by aiming for 100 per

looking for a successful drive."

MEXICO CITY, April 19 (AP)-On the basis that it sustains "ideas op-Mexican confederation of workers yesterday asked the Mexican govparty.

of great activity yesterday, erupting

guns, tanks and planes.

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concentrating on preparations for the big and perhaps decisive battle yet to come.

Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz, Allied air chief in the northwest Africa theater, said his forces have "secured supremacy of the air since the beginning of the Mareth line."

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Graduation day will also be the

his coveted pair of silver wings and on graduation day in the morning Miss Muriel Davies, daughter of Al-bert Davies, 15215 Sutton Street, Sherman Oaks, Calif., and the late Mrs. Davies.

Cadet Harrington is Mr. Berton E. Harrington, also of Hollywood, and the late Mrs. Harrington. He attended the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern Cali-

again Monday. Dr. Overton may be

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navy might be lying in the Spen

the final battle in Tunisia, or in

the evacuation of the remnants of

the Avis army. The fleet has long

British navy, but the Italians mer

London was under an alert twice

theater headquarters of the U. S

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