

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Renewed Allied carrier raids on Sumatra and Formosa were reported by Tokyo radio today as "strong formations" of fighter-escorted Superfortresses lashed at war production centers in and around the Japanese capital.

Japanese soldiers added a new hazard to American conquest of Okinawa, 325 miles south of Japan, by releasing thousands of lepers and insane. Many of the mad men were violent.

U. S. 24th army corps units beat back four well-organized Nipponese counterattacks on Southern Okinawa yesterday but were held to a virutal standstill for the seventh consecutive day.

American casualties in the first nine days of the Okinawa campaign were announced as 2.695, including **432** dead, 2,103 wounded, 160 miss-ing. More than 5,000 Japanese have been killed, or 11 for every Yank, compared to a ratio of 20 to 1 on bloody Iwo.

General American gains were reported in the Philippines, ranging up to 21 miles on Luzon and 30 on Negros island. British armor swept east and south from Thazi in Central Burma to trap fleeing Japanese. Nippenese recaptured Sichwan in north Central China and renewed on the northern road to Chungking. In WLB Hands their drive toward Shensi province Japanese broadcasts said the French battleship-Richelleu and a British battleship of the Queen Eltthe British task force which yester-



Lt. (jg) William E. Delaney, Detroit, who scored four direct hits on the Japanese on the 45,000ton super-battleship Yamato. It is listed officially by the U.S. navy as sunk. NEA Telephoto.)

Coal Miner Pay

The United Nations will have WASHINGTON, April 12-(AP)-Bituminous coal operators and minmany ratifications will be necessary

British battleship of the Queen Elt-rabeth-type were believed to be in the British task force which vester-agreement to government stabiliza-tion. Probably, a majority or twoday raided Sumatra. Tokyo said car- tion agencies today for approval or thirds of those attending the April rier aircraft hit Sunatra and Sa- rejection of its higher wages, high- 25 meeting will be required-speci-

wants P. O. Wilson, Chicago, secretarymanager of the National Livestock Producers association, expressed the opinicn, too, that "it would not cost consumers any more than they are paying now when you figure what they are paying the black market." Price ceilings on cattle, Wilson testified before the agriculture committee, are based on costs of two years ago while corn has gone up

75 percent and other feeds are also higher. As a result, he said, cattle are no being fed to heavy weights. "There were 2,700,000 calves

slaughtered last year which would have been fed to steer weight if the price structure had been favorable. The country lost the difference between their average weight of 350

to 400 pounds and the weight of a 1,000-pound steer." Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) of the committee said today he has received reports that a small, unidentified group within OPA wants to eliminate small meat packers. Thomas added that the reports,

which he said he had not verified. declared the group's ultimate aim Then, as soon as it is ratified was to convert the meat business to a public utility by citing the big operators who would remain under tions probably will be called. This anti-monopoly laws and placing session would elect non-perma- them under firm government con-

cil and get the organization going. "Knowing the men in charge of OPA, it's plausible," Thomas told to decide at San Francisco how reporters. "I can see that whether or not that is their program, their system of pricing meats has that effect, intended or not."



Troops To Guard

man was grazed by a bullet.

a notice that their rents would be

raised in the nearby Maplewood

housing project, owned by a private

The violence occurred when

string of automobiles said to num-

ber scores, tried to crash picket lines

in a reported attempt to carry main-

tenance workers into the plant. Only

company grounds.

corporation.

Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth army crossed the Elbe river today, a scant 57 miles from Berlin and 115 from Russian lines, and began the push toward the devastated capital and the eventual linkup withe red armies, now poised for the final march from the east.

The bridgehead was established by the mighty Second armored division at an un-130 1 1 1 43 1 1 # 2 * · · · disclosed point in the Madgeburg area.

To the south the U.S. Third army was on the loose again. Two tank divisions burst ahead as much as 46 miles in 24 hours.

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BREAKING THROUGH!

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A decree by Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler calling for defense of every German town and every German house echoed hollowly through the reich. as Prime Minister Churchill reaffirmed the policy of unconditional surrender, -which he said did not exclude piecemeal surrender of nazi units.

BULLETIN

PARIS. April 12-(AP)-A report attributed to French sources and without immediate confirmation said tonight that Allied parachute troops had been dropped at Bran-denburg, barely 20 miles west of Berlin

A front dispatch said that the Ninth army's Second armored, if ordered to attack Berlin, could be at the Brandenburg gate by tomorrow night or Sturday morning unless the Germans

Now far behind the ad-

vance, Brunswick was being

Weimar, 1919 bbirthplace of the

bicycle courier to the Third

German republic, surrendered today

Army's 80th division Other Third

army units have captured Neustadt,

and were 43 miles from Czecho-

slovakia. Rolling up behind the ar-

mor, infantry was 40 miles from

Leipzig and 95 from Dresden. The

The British by German account,

opened an all-out assault on the

U-boat base of Bremen at dawn

today. The Germans said the thrust

the Ruhr: Nordhausen, and Boburg

have fallen. Fighting continued in

See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 4

The city has purchased two trucks

City Commissioner Ewing Wil-

liams reported in a phone call to

the city manager's office vesterday

that while at San Antonio he had

bought for the city two 11/2 ton

trucks, from the U.S. treasury

procurement offices of federal sur-

City Manager W. C. deCordova

recommended to the city commis-

sion at the regular meeting yes-

terday that a new street sweepen

be purchased for clean-up work.

for next month's clean-up cam-

City Purchases

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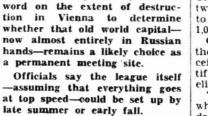
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WASHINGTON, April 12-(AP)-

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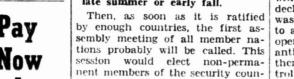
ization to be blueprinted at San

Francisco may conduct its first

deliberations in the United States.

Diplomats speculated on this

possibility today as they awaited



pang, off the northern island, and destroyers shelled Suma-

Another Allied task force, Tokyo reported, sent 80 aircraft against granted the miners under the conthree major cities on northern Formosa today. This guardian island of terday after six weeks of negotiathe China coast is a daily target of tions.

The war labor board figuratively Douglas MacArthur's Philipgulped as it took the pact because pines-based bombers, which sank six ships in the China sea and blew up the main pay adjustment is no ordinary "fringe." -a 14-car troop train in Indo-China.

It is tied up with the miner's bas MacArthur appointed his southwest Pacific staff to continue with ic pay, and thus might be interhim in the new "on to Tokyo" com- preted by WLB to conflict with the mand to which he was jointly named wage stabilization policy. By restor ing the traditional 35-hour work with Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

week, John L. Lewis arranged two hours of premium overtime daily for his aging coal diggers. OPA gulued, too, at the joint request of Lewis and the operators for a price increase of about 25 cents a ton-estimated at \$150,000,

15-Minute Parking

Rule Well Received

Police had to give only one tick-

et for overparking in the new 15-

minute zone at Pampa's postoffice

new regulation, officers revealed.

Chief of Police Ray Dudley said

FLYERS TO GRADUATE:

Col. James A. De Marco, com-

manding officer, will address the

new pilots and will present wings

Mich., and the academic honor stu-

dent, A/C Bruce C. Barger, of Bal-

Other top-ranking academic stu

timore whose score was 94.6.

in the post theater.

dents in

the reaction of the public to the

new ordinance is excellent and that

pits today.

MADRID, April 12 -(A)- Spain coal output. has broken relations with Japan in protest against the bayonetting of Spanish nationals in the Phil- H. Davis will have to pass on the ippines by Japanese soldiers.

Spain Halts Its

Jap Relations

A government communique, is sued last night at the conclusion of a cabinet meeting presided over by Generalissimo Francisco Franco, declared

"Direct information of Spanish origin and officially confirmed leaves no doubt concerning the attack on Feb. 12 by Japanese troops on the Spanish consulate at Manila, followed by the assassination of consular functionaries and other Spaniards there, and the wilful burning of buildings, in addition to many other assassinations and deliberate destruction of the on the first day (Tuesday) of the property of Spanish citizens.

"As a result of these exceptionally grave facts, the Spanish government, esteeming them incompatible with the maintenance of the 15-minute ruling resulted in friendly normality between the two plenty of parking space at the countries, has resolved to break dip- postoffice all day. lomatic relations with the government of Japan, while maintaining a demand for indemnity sent Japan for the loss of life and dam age caused to Spanish citizens.

Hair Oil Is Used To

Remedy Baggy Hose

CHICAGO, April 12-(AP)-Dancer to share a secret with women who silver wings Sunday morning at 10 Capt. Bannen Y. Swope, post chaphave to wear hose that bag at the o'clock at graduation exercises held knees.

She says the method she was told about for making rayons "look almost like nylons" has been successful and she recommends it. sprinkles hair oil on dry crushes the hose until oil is distributed, squeezes out the excess in a towel and sometimes es the hose.

said the application makes dull and sheer and two or three wear-

Alvin W. Banner, 94.2, of Grang-er, Texas; A/C Roy E. Wood-worth, 94.1, of Fort Bragg, Calif.; A/C Ralph E. Huhtala, 93.8, of Ishpeming, Mich., and A/C Neil B. ake gas go further.) Save Gunn Thrift Stamps.-(Adv.) Ishpem

er coal price terms. ally including Britain, Russi Both sides told OPA the opera-United States, China and France, tors would need higher ceilings to as permanent members of the coun offset the \$1.07 daily pay boost

cil Because of the necessity for sentract finally agreed upon late yesate debate and ratification, it is generally felt this country will be

Louisiana Plant the time-clock and that when America is definitely in, the agency LAKE CHARLES, La., April 12-See PEACE COUNCIL, Page 4 (P)-A detachment of 150 army troops under direction of the Eighth service command at Dallas was sta-



Plans for a new park for Pamoa's needy children are in the ad-000 a year on the basis of current vanced stages.

The Lions club yesterday was These agencies-OPA and WLBgiven the "go ahead" by the city and Economic Stabilizer William commission to purchase two blocks of the Wilcox addition, in the agreement before it becomes final. city's name, for the park. City At-

As a backdrop the government altorney Bob Gordon and Attorney ready has taken over 235 mines, or-Arthur M. Leed, representing the dering idling workers back to the Lions club, were instructed by the commission to prepare the legal Lewis stripped down his original documents necessary to the pur-18 demands to seven before the agreement was concluded. chase

park.

MEMBERS OF PAAF CLASS

Members of Pampa army air | Hartwig, 93.2, of Rochester, Mich.

oath of office.

commanders:

hander of Squadron 4.

field Class 45-B will receive their The invocation will be given by

45-B GET WINGS SUNDAY

six or seven cars got through, the others being turned back at the As the plans now stand, the entrance to the plant. Lions club will buy the land, putting it in the city's name, and

oor, the water and necessary trees.

It was explained that the park

is intended primarily for the chil-

It is understood that the park

dren of the south side who have

is to be named the Lions Club

practically no park facilities.

a plant guard suffered a powder will furnish the playground equipburn on one ear. Missiles were ment, the landscaping plans, the tossed, cars damaged and five other rest rooms and any other buildings men suffered minor injuries and that may be used in the park area. were given first aid treatment. The city of Pampa, according to Several women were noticed in the present plans, will furnish the la-

men.

picket line along with a group of

Plastics Expert To Address API Dr. J. B. Stone, of the Dowell

Chemical company, will address the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at its spring neeting in the Junior high auditor im tonight at 8 o'clock.

The public has been invited t attend the meeting, which will also feature the showing of two films, and officials said a capacity crowd is expected for this meeting of one of the largest oil men's organiza-

tions in the world. **Bodies of 4 Flood** "Plastics In The Oil Industry will be the subject of Stone's ad Victims Recovered dress.

uty commander, will administer the One of the films, "Birth of the B-29," will show the Superfortress The presentation of wings will be made by the two squadron from blueprint to actual operation Maj. George S. and the other film, "Battle Wreckindividually to the wing command- Crane, commander of Squadron 2, age," will show the destruction brought on the Japs by the B-29's. er, A/C Peter Cotellesse, of Ecorse, and Capt. Erroll W. Bechtold, com-Dr. Stone, who is described as "th

outstanding authority in the field Shortly after graduation, a buffet of plastice", had devoted most of uncheon for the graduates, their his time to the development of plas wives, families and friends will be tics in the oil industry. Dallas Bowsher, Pampa, is chair-Class 45-B include A/S served at cadet mess. Officers of

the Pampa chamber of commerce and members, the organization's man of the Panhandle API chaparmy hospitality con their wives, also mit ter

Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler 51.-(Adv.)



Germany Is Charged With Services Are Held For Dr. Scarborough Cruelty to War Prisoners

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tary of State Stettinius

At least one shot was fired and **Clothes May Be** Left on Porches

Citizens who have clothing to contribute to the current drive, but have no children to take it to the schools can have the clothes collected tomorrow, Chairman B. R. Nuckols has announced.

"If residents will leave the clothing they wish to contribute to the drive on their porches," Nuc ols said, "we will send students to pick it up." He urged that cloth. ing be left on porches early in the morning.

The drive chairman reported that response to the three-day campaign to raise 100,000 pounds of clothes here has improved over the first morning report, and that prospects of the drive being successfully completed are bright.

TEARKANA, Ark., April 12-(AP

The bodies of four members of

family who were drowned when

floodwaters from the sulphur and

Red rivers washed away their home

er, Bernice, and his parents, Mr

have been found.

and Mrs. Charlie Brown

oldiers," adding: "The American nation will not forget them. It is our relentless

determination that the perpetrators of these heinous against American citizens and

See GERMANS CHARGED, Page 4 and two daughters.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

actions are being uncovered daily

which "have shocked the entire ci-

FORT WORTH, April 12-(P)-WASHINGTON, April 12-(P)-Funeral services for Dr. Lee R. The U.S. government today Scarborough, Southern Baptist leadcharged Germany with "deliberate er, were held yesterday in the chapel neglect, indifference and cruelty" of George E. Cowden hall at Southwestern Baptist Theological in the treatment of American prisseminary, which Dr. Scarborough The war and state department headed for 27 years. declared in a joint statement that

plus property disposal. His body had lain in state in Williams said County Judge Sherthe chapel for three and a half man White had also purchased a hours before the service while a 11. ton truck for Commissioner Joe continuous line of friends passed Clark's Precinct No. 1.



cities against American prisoners are documented by the pitiable Succumbs at 68 condition of liberated American

due to the excessive cost of re-AMARILLO, April 12-(AP)-G. R. pairs to the present sweeper, and Garner, 68, cotton seed cake dealer "its worn-out condition." n this city for 33 years and procrimes

"It has been impossible to clean ninent in oil, ranching and fi- the streets without a breakdown nancial circles, died here today. He for the last three years," the city s survived by his wife, one son manager said

> THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 7 a. m.



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All kinds of wire, Lewis

GIRL SCOUT CAMP NEAR LEFORS NEEDS CLEANUP Camp Sullivan, the Girl Scout en-laxe or hoe with them to the west

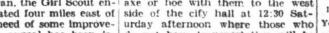
campment located four miles east of side of the city hall at 12:30 Sat-LeFors, is in need of some improve- urday afternoon where those who

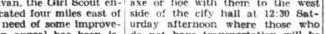
The body of Bentley Brown was sued for 30 men to do about two furnished rides. Men are requested recovered vesterday. Searchers had hours work Saturday afternoon. to wear work clothes. Mrs. Lynn Boyd, chairman of the camp committee; Miss Marie Stedje, be cleared of brush and weeds so previously found the bodies of his

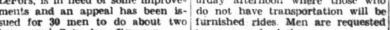
Girl Scout director; and Mrs. K. E. a mowing machine can be used. sident of the Giri Lunch and hot offee will be ser Thornton, pre

have issued the aped to workers at the camp site. Bear Wheel Balance. Day or night Those who wish to help on this peal. an project are asked to call 727 or 1167. Safety Lane, 417 S. Cuvler, Ph. 101 The









City To Be Host To 75 Visitors

is preparing to receive over out-of-town visitors for the cade raduation at the post theatre of Class 45-D at Pampa army air field is Sunday. The hospitality committee of the

hamber of commerce, with J. B. Massa acting as chairman, will be the city's official hosts for these visitors, it was announced today. A "Texas coffee hour" is being prepared for the visitors by the ommittee, and will be held at the high school cafeteria Saturday aftmoon at 3:30. Carl Benefiel will as master of ceremonies and Ill introduce delegations from varius states and military personnel Free transportation will be proded from all hotels in town to high school for any visitors iturday afternoon, it was an unced

"All graduation visitors and their sts and cadets and officers' wives re all extended special invitations attend." Massa said

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor** Towns

Editor's Note: Readers of The Pampa News are invited to call or mail in personal items of interest to the com-munity. There is, of course, no charge for such news.) . . .

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ausmus and children, and Mrs. A. C. Troop were visitors in Oklahoma City this week, where Mr. Ausmus went to attend to business.

The B. G. K. Rummage Sale will be held Saturday, April 14, at Conoco Station, 601 S. Cuyler. Mrs. Lawrence Barrett of Edna.

Texas, is visiting this week in the home of her parents-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Ernest Barrett.

Miss Ernestine Holmes will present plano and accordian pupils in recital tonite (Thursday) at 8:15 p. m. at First Bpatist Church. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Pettit of Borger were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Meek. Jack Lazar left Sunday for St. Louis, Mo., to spend the week at market

Courtesy Cab, 24-hour taxi. Ph. 441. Miss Marjorie Griffin of Roby, Texas, has been here visiting with her sister, Mrs. O. A. Burks 06 N. Ward.

Mrs. Bob Mirt of Wellington cans. is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Nelson, in Miami this week.

Why wear a shiny suit or soiled Premiere Tonighi Declared Successful costs so little. Your personal appearance means so much. Try Master Cleaners for service that satis- ernment's new farm labor motion

picture, "Victory Harvest," will be Mrs. E. Douglas Carver and baby held tonight at an Amarillo thehome from Pampa hospital yester- reminded today,

daughter, Gwendolyn, were taken atre, County Agent J. P. Smith Smith and Co

ing tonight.

The world premier of the gov-

tion that

tree inclines", and that every parzation with headquarters at the National Sunday School Week Vanderbilt Hotel, New York. represents an additional annual The Committee, now entering its activity of the Committee, who sixth year of operation, is putting sponsor National Bible Week the forth every effort to bring about third Monday in October each year. a revitalization of a sober realiza-

throughout the country, or at the offices of the Lavmen's National

Plainview Dairy Show

"One of the best dairy shows

ever held at Plainview," is now

pa group which returned yester-

day from seeing part of the show.

Chamber of Commerce Manager

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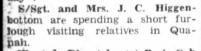
STAR Given testin cause egg p in fee suckin and very 1 isfact



American children everywhere! The purpose in sponsoring Nawill stand up and be counted this tional Sunday School Week is to week, when National Sunday School develop a serious acknowledgment Week will be observed throughout that, "As the twig is bent, so the the country. This movement is sponsored by ent owes his child a knowledge of the Laymen's National Committee, God, whose light always shines for a non-sectarian, non-profit organi- those who seek it.

The above poster in color is obtainable at Chambers of Commerce

America was founded on man's consciousness of. God, man's daily labor and the fruits therefrom. Committee.



visiting with friends in Pampa to- it is the home-town of Judge Mar- gather information concerning a

Mrs. George Hoover is visiting in Kansas City, Mo., this week with his 89-year-old mother, Mrs. H. her mother who is ill K. Jones, also of Amarillo, will be

An important meeting of all piano teachers is to be held at Parochial ies. School on W. Browning Friday eve.

at 8 o'clock. All teachers urged to ceded by a brief program, and be present. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lard of Hot dith C. Wilson, Washington, D. C. Springs, N. M., were recent visit- deputy director in charge of the ors here in the homes of friends. farm labor program, and Dr. Ide J. T. Thomas, manager of Mont- P. Trotter, director of the Texas

gomery Ward, has gone to Albu- A. and M. college extension service. querque, N. M., on a business trip. S/Sgt. Billie Joe Talbert, who sound picture produced by the war was wounded in action in the Eu- food administration in cooperation ropean theater of war, has re- with state agricultural extension turned and is visiting with relatives services. Built around the county d friends in Miami.

Mrs. Gene Tucker and Mrs. Leon cipal character, the film shows how robler spent Wednesday visiting in the farm labor problem is being Borger with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. met locally in thousands of com-Thompson

Mrs. Bill Mitchell was a visitor two-minute epilogue by Judge Jones in Phillips one day this week with makes a direct appeal to the audiher sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Wil- ence for emergency farm workers liamson, who is ill in the hospital. to help farmers grow and harvest Pvt. Lee Hutchins is home on a important war-time food crops. **10-day furlough** for a visit in the Although the movie is designed home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. as a labor-recriiting device, it is H. Hutchens: Pvt. Hutchens said to be of general interest. has been stationed at Fort Mc-Clellan, Ala., but will go from here to a port of replacement in California

Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Edmondson of Lincoln, Nebr., are here visiting To Attend Meeting and Mrs. Thurman Cline and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edmondson. Charles Bretthauer, S 1/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bretthauer, is here on leave from the Pacific. He will report to San

Francisco, May 1. Miss Eleanor Hutchens, who is employed in Mobile, Ala., is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hutchens. Miss Faye Walker of Amarillo

spent a few days visiting in the nomes of her sisters. Mrs.' Nat Lunsford, Mrs. Russell Cartwright ing and the new officers will be and Mrs. O. G. Smith, here recent-

H. H. Williams reports that he has 550 gallons of drained crank case oil which he will give free of charge to anyone who can use oiling purposes. Interested it for persons may obtain this oil by De Grace Memorial calling at the H. H. Williams Service station, 623 W. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Smith and Rites To Be Sunday Eleanor Hutchens will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack vd in Kellerville this week. n Denver, where he will be one of he speakers.

Tan or black shoe polish stains ill usually come off upholstery if ponged lightly with a cloth dipped

v Home Demoncal men who attended, said there stration Agent Millicent Schaub are is "a huge entry list and some fine both planning to attend the show- cows" in the show. A chamber of commerce group, Wanted-Dispatcher at Peg's Cab. It was explained that Amarillo and County Agent J. P. Smith, at-Mrs. G. C. Ethel of Miami is was chosen for the premier since tended part of the dairy show to

> vin Jones, war food administrator. proposed organization of a Gray If Judge Jones is unable to attend, County Dairy association. Wedgeworth reported the group had obtained some "good ideas" K. Jones, also of Amarillo, will be at Plainview concerning such orthe central figure in the ceremon-

ganization. Showing of the film will be pre-**Fines Amounting to** among the speakers will be Mere-

\$45 Are Assessed Fines amounting to \$45 were assessed in Judge Dan McGrew's municipal court this morning, a four persons arrested last night by "Victory Harvest" is a 20-minute the police department were fined for intoxication.

One Pampan arrested last night by the city police for "driving while intoxicated" was turned over to agricultural agent, who is the prinounty authorities this morning.

All ex-servicemen are invited to attend the regular meeting of the An eight-man delegation, instruct-Kerley-Crossman .post, 334, of the ed by midwestern grainmen to "get

A Dutch lunch will be served at the meeting, which will be at-American railroads. tended by District Commander H.

Teubel of Tulia. After the American Legion meetday of millers, farmers and governing. Voiture 953 of the Forty and Eight will have its regular meetinstalled by Charles Hoppy, Grand ger of spoiling for lack of freight Sous Chef de Train. cars to move them.

District Chef de Gare Leo Franklin of Kingsmill will also be present at the Forty and Eight meet-

announced.

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Memorial services for Joe De Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. **R. M. Samples, manager of J. C.** De Grace, 621 N. Gray, will be Fenney's, will leave this week to held at the First Christian church De Grace, 621 N. Gray, will be attend a meeting of the company Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. De Grace died of wounds re-

ceived on Iwo Jima while serving with the United States marines. Rev. S. D. McLean, pastor of

Save with News Classified Advs. everywhere for five gallon





American Legion at the Southern us boxcars," will go to Washington club tonight, officials of the legion next week to present its case to the ODT, the interstate commerce commission and the association of

The committee was named at a one-day conference here yester-

ment officials from 11 midwestern states where millions of bushels of stored grain are reported in dan-

Ration Calendar



mEALS, FAIS, FAIS, FIC. Book Jour red tamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 and D2 good hrough June 2: E2 through J2 good hrough June 30; K2 through P2 good hrough July 31. PROCESSED FOOD-Book four blue

stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30. T2 through S2 good through July 31. SUGAR-Book four stamp 35 valid for five nounds theorem June 3. ive pounds through June 2. Next stam alid May 1. SHOES-Book Three airplane stamp and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says stamps 1.

plans cancel any. GASOLINE-15-A coupons where for four gallons each through 21./ B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1945.

Board of Directors of Red Cross Hears Reports at Meeting Tuesday

Members of the board of directors of the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross met Tuesday evening in the City commission room at 7:45, with Aubrey Steele, chairman, presiding,

Huelyn Laycock, war fund chairman, reported that the 1945 collections totaled \$35,635.98, and he stated that 33.1 percent of this amount would remain to be used in Gray county.

Laycock expressed his appreciation to all workers for their part in the drive, and he received a certificate from the American Red Cross in recognition of his services.

Bjarne Wolding, PAAF and Red Cross director, and Vernon Boylson Bob Biery Honored assistant director, were guests at the meeting. Boylson who has re-turned from 18 months spent over- On Tenth Birthday

seas, and has served in both the European and Pacific theaters, told of many experiences he had and ans- With Party Monday wered queries of board members, explaining many things which are often misunderstood.

Announcements were made that birthday Monday evening with a the Junior Red Cross is filling 250 party for a group of his classboxes for European children, mates.

cepted by Mrs. Raymond Harrah entertainment for the group, and and Mrs. C. E. High, chairman. The prizes were given contest winners. assistance of Pampa women will be Autograph books were given to needed in making and filling these guests, and they exchanged autokit bags. graphs.

The Nurses association will meet on Wednesday, April 18, and the table on which was the large birth-next meeting of the board will be day cake with ten candles, and sang. Tuesday, May 8.

Board members attending were Mrs. C. P. Buckler. Irvin Cole, L. G. to Mary Ann Outhier, Charlotte Langston, Huelyn Laycock, Mrs. M. Hendricks, Sallie Mae Cobb, Elissa F. Roche, Aubrey Steele, and Mrs. Ellis, Doris Mae Welch, Gail Fin-Carl J. Wright.

Others were Bjarne Wolding, Vernon Boylson, and Mrs. J .B. White, executive secretary of the Red Cross.

Semper Fidelis of Shamrock Purchase War Stamps Tuesday Special to The News SHAMROCK, April 12-Semper Mrs. J. L. Harrison

Fidelis group of senior girls of the First Baptist Sunday school met at the home of Miss Katie Morrison Tuesday evening. Miss Nellie Exum presided over

the business session, and each meni- played, and prizes were won by Miss the business session, and each meni-ber contributed 25 cents to buy war Mary Jenks, Miss Mary E. Kiefer, and Mrs. J. A. Grundy.

Mrs. Pauline Higdon gave the devotional, which was followed by prayer led by Kathrwyn Akers. Games provided entertainmen

during the social hour, and refresh- Howard Archer, Raymond Shannon, ments were served to Kathryn Akers, Nellie Exum, Jane Exum, Culpepper, Mrs. Paul Hayes, Mrs. June Vearner, Ellen Ruth Murray, Grundy, Misses Jenks, Kiefer, Bea

Virgimia Estes, Katie Morrison and Clark and Dorothy Barritt. Mrs. Clifton Tennison. Mrs. Pauline Higdon and daughter, Marie, of Mobeetle, were guests

Grapefruit and prune juices in Shamrock Christian

equal portions served cold make a refreshing beverage for any meal Women Have Program or between meal pick-up.

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Mrs. Walter Biery entertained honoring her son, Bob, on his tenth

and that 432 kit bags have been ac- Contests and games furnished

The group gathered around the "Happy Birthday.

kelstein, Pamela Thornton, Leroy Ellis, John Pitts, Jimmie Batt, James Wilgus, John Oden, Ray Biery, and the honoree.

army wives, and Capt. Robert Chitter Chat Club ussed military courtesy. Meets in Home of

Chitter Chat club met in the accepted applications from league home of Mrs. J. L. Harrison with members for membership in the Na-will be May 8. Mrs. J. W. Harrison, co-hostess. During the social hour, games were Women.

Shamrock Baptists

the following members: Mesdames Have Royal Service sage on each plate, were served to

Program at Church The club will meet next week with

Miss Kiefer for a tacky party. noon for the Royal Service program The meeting was opened with

prayer by Mrs. Henry Holmes. Mrs. Charles Green presided over the usiness session The program given by the Blanche

Groves Circle with Mrs. Cecil Per-rin in charge, opened with group

singing followed with prayer led by SHAMROCK, April 12-The W. M. S. of the First Christian church met Mrs. Charles Green. The general theme was "Facing Our Opportuniat the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Dola Gragg was leader of the ties Through the Co-operative Pro program. gram. Mrs. T. M. Dickey discussed: "In-Those taking part were Mesdames

and Indonesians," after Cecil Ferrin, Clifton Tennison, J. D. donesia which Mrs. J. A. Winchester read a Mallow, George Barth and W. H. poem entitled, "Religion the Key- Buice. Mrs. J. D. Mallow and Mrs. Robstone.

The latter part of the program ert Mathis sank a duet and the clos-



-THE PAMPA NEWS-

PAAF Junior Matrons' league, held Wednesday in the north wing of the **Twentieth Century Culture Club** adet mess, was highlighted by the presence of five Pampa women and Mrs. De Marco, wife of Col. James Entertains at Guest Day, Review A. De Marco, commanding officer of Mrs. Robert Vail reviewed, "Great

the local air base. The guests, Mrs. Harold E. Schwartz, Mrs. E. J. Han-na, Mrs. Charles H. Ashby, Mrs. Son," by Edna Ferber, when mem-Paul S. Tabor, and Mrs. Julia Pa-

Paul S. Tabor, and Mrs. Julia Pa-gan, were introduced by Mrs. Wil-ture club observed guest day Tues- Pupils To Give

Mrs. De Marco made a short talk, Roll was called and Mrs. Harold Warrant Officer George Covell play-Wilgus, played piano selections dured several plano selections, and Coring the refreshment hour. poral Harold Barry sang, two num-

The luncheon tables, arranged to form a large V-design, were decorated with the air corps colors. The flowers used on the tables were iris Guests attending were Mesdames

flowers used on the tables were iris and jonguils. Mrs. Robert T. Russ M. E. Rosser, A. L. Prigmore, Carl and Mrs. Ray D. Casey, wives of of-ficers, also attended the luncheon, cham, John V. Osborne, W. S. Hyde,

In the evening, members of the eague held their weekly meeting in Hobbs, Fred Radcliff, Fred Thompthe Cadet club quarters in the Combs-Worley building.. Mrs. Rum-Perkins, Robert Vail, Tex DeWeese,

sey, wife of Major Herman Rumsey, Jack Merchant, Jordan, Downs, Nutdirector of operations and training talked on the responsibilities of

Pampa Women

Guests at Junior

League Luncheon

A luncheon for members of th

Russ, commandant of cadets, dis-Friendly Neighbors Mrs. Terwilliger, wife of Lt. Roger Club Has Meeting W. Terwilliger, and Mrs. Russ, mili-tary sponsors of the league, and Members of the Friendly Neigh-Mrs. Crane, wife of Major George S. bors club met this week with a Crane, commander of one of the large attendance. Games furnish-provisional flying training squad-ed the evening's entertainment, and

rons, also were present. Mrs. Crane refreshments were served. Next meeting date of the club

tional Association of Air Force

Announcement

SHAMROCK, April 12-The W. chancellor commander, will preside at tonight's meeting, and Dr. L. chancellor commander, will preside M. S. of the First Baptist church J. Zachry, master of works, will met at the church Monday after- have charge of the rank team,

Read the Classified Ads.

Paul S. Tabor, and by Mrs. Wil-gan, were introduced by Mrs. Wil-liam H. Davies, Jr., president of the Hostesses for the occasion were Hostesses for the occasion were J. M. Nutting, and Rufe Jordan.

Miss Ernestine Holmes will present a group of her plano and accordion pupils in her final presentation of the week in recital The table for serving was covered

iris, and dalsies with tall tapers Meers, pupil in violin of Miss Evelyn Thoma.

Pupils taking part on the program of solos, duets, and duos will be Amma Lynn and Dan Gunn, which was given by wives of the members of Class 45-C, in honor of the wives of members of the grad-uating class 45-B. Hazel Mae Jarvis, Eleanor Lynn and Dale Cary, Lajuana Holmes, Joan Lunsford, Jacqueline Holmes, Joan Lunsford, Jacqueline Holmes, Joan Cornelius, Ida Ruth Taylor, Eula Maria Meers, Peggy Ann Hu-Hazel Mae Jarvis, Eleanor Lynn

Eula Maria Meers, Peggy Ann Hu-Members were Mesdames V. L. kill, Charles Garrison, Anita Davey, Dorothy Flowers, and Mary Lou Klein.

> Outstanding numbers of the program will be a quartet and Tschaikowsky's Concerto No. 1; in "B" Flat minor, played by Eula Maria

Meers, with Ernestine Holmes at the second piano playing the orchestral parts.

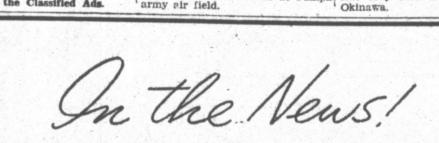


Guinn Is Announced

At Sunday Breakfast

Pampa Lodge Knights of Pythias Mrs. Gladys Acklam was hostess will meet in regular session at 8 at a breakfast in her home Sunday will meet. o'clock tonight at the castle hall morning, announcing the engage-ment of Miss Mildred Guinn to Daand will confer the rank of Esquire on Pages Houston Allen, Ray Dudvid Barron of Hale Center, Texas. ley, Alva C. Thornburg, and Hous-Guests were Mesdames, J. F. Cur-tis, Mel Davis, Wesley Davis, John ton S. Payne. James Culpepper,

Rankin, Della Godfrey, Blanche Mc-Millen, and Miss Guinn.



Deering-Phillips **Plays**, Directors **Vows Exchanged** in **Chosen for Little** Theater Programs Amarillo Ceremony

Miss Frances Deering, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Harrah was hostess Mrs. Frances Deering of 320 Stark- tist church, Pampa, Tuesday evening to members of the play reading and casting, and the program committees of the Little B. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips, of Waynoka, Okla., were Theater.

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Baptist Palo Dur First Baptist church

Plays and directors were selected united in marriage in a double ring. for programs which will be given at meetings of the Little Theater Vows were exchanged in the Buch-needs less sugar than 3 within the next several months, anan street Methodist parsonage with the next meeting scheduled for Friday, April 20, "EH?" "Dust of the ciating.

Road," and "Bread," are the plays The bride chose for her wedding, and the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw a navy blue sheer street-length dress Mrs. Mary Adams Pryor, Leonard Belden, and C. T. Hightower, are the wore a corsage of red camelias. For directors. something old, she carried a white

The play reading and casting comlace handkerchief belonging to her mittee is composed of the Rev. Henmother; for something new, she wore shaw, chairman, and Miss Clarine her navy summer straw hat; for Brannon, Mrs. George Hepner, Miss something borrowed, she carried a with a white linen cloth, and had a at the First Baptist church tonight centerpiece of jonguils, baby blue at 8:15. Assisting will be Dorothy Hahn.

Members of the program commitding dress. tee are Mrs. C. T. Hightower, chair-Mrs. Phillips was graduated from man, Mrs. M. E. Cooper, Mrs. Leo- Pampa high school in 1943 and was nard Belden, Sgt. John B. Cheatemployed as deputy county auditor ham, and J. B. McCrery. until August 1944, Prior to her marriage she was bookkeeper for Jones-

Everett Machine company. Sgt. Phillips was graduated from anadian high school in 1941 and

Social Calendar

THURSDAY Holmes will recital at First Baptist St. Matthews Women's Auxiliary will St. Matthews Women's Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. J. G. Doggett, 915 N. Somerville.

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FRIDAY Fidelis class of Central Baptist will meet with Mrs Cecil Rowden, 415 N. Warren, at 8 p. m. for social. VFW auxiliary will meet in City clab

coom at 8 p.m. Wayside Home Demonstration club will neet with Mrs. R. E. Montgomery. Coltexo club will meet in Community The public is invited to attend the recital.

SUNDAY Sub Deb, Esquire hayride. MONDAY

American Legion auxilia City club room at 8 p. m. TUESDAY A. A. U. W. will meet Worthwhile Home Demonstrat

WEDNESDAY

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rolling pin. SATURDAY Las Cresas wiener roast and hay ide. BGK will have runninge sale 9 a.m. i p.m. at Conoco station on S. Cayler. **Take Oft Ugly Fat With**

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WEDNESDAY BGK sorority will sponsor Mrs. Howar Lynch in review, "Green Dolphin Street, in City clubroom at 8 p. m. Garden club will meet at 2 p. m.

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was employed as timekeeper for

the Santa Fe railway until his in-

duction into the armed services in

February, 1943. He has recently/re-

turned from active duty overseas.

Sgt. and Mrs. Phillips will be at

This Home Recipe

SULPHUROUS COMPOUND n water or feed destroys in-germs and worms that was given in two parts by Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. P. Gardner on the subject: "Christianity Speaks STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND Mrs. ing prayer was led by Mrs. Holmes Members present were Mesdame Given in water or feed destroys in-Tennison, B. F. Risinger, T. D testinal cause most all disease and loss of in Insulinde." Bland, Holmes, Wilson, E. K. Bech The meeting was dismissed with tol, Green, Mallow, Cecil Perrin egg production as they enter fowls sucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Costs very little. Money back if not sat-isfactory. CRETNEYS. It is in the missionary benediction. (Norman Patrick, Barth, Argus Nix, Costs Willer, J. O. Stribling, Winchester, Beaty, John Porter, Jane Exum, Gardner, Gragg Pat Scott and Dick-ey. (Mathia and Mire Betcherd

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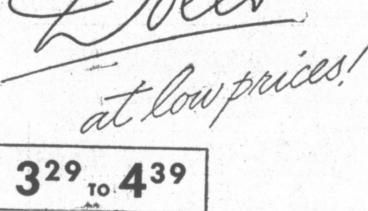
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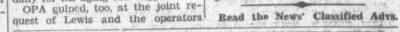
for a price increase of about 25 cents a ton-estimated at \$150,000,tract finally agreed upon late yesterday after six weeks of negotia 000 a year on the basis of current tions. The war labor board figuratively coal output.

These agencies-OPA and WLBgulped as it took the pact because and Economic Stabilizer William the main pay adjustment is no or-H. Davis will have to pass on the dinary "fringe.

It is tied up with the miner's bas-ic pay, and thus might be inter-As a backdrop the government alpreted by WLB to conflict with the wage stabilization policy. By restor-dering idling workers back to the WASHINGTON, April 12-(P)-

ing the traditional 35-hour work pits today. week, John L. Lewis arranged two Lewis stripped down his original pay 18 demands to seven before the agreement was concluded.

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charge of the program The invocation was given by Mrs. Makes Billows of Suds

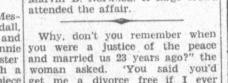
Mrs. Tom Brown presided over Ed R. Wallace, J. T. Weems and Why, don't you remember when the business session and gave as the Marvin B. Norwood. Mrs. Lonnie you were a justice of the peace devotional, "Thoughts For the New Burks presided at the guest register and married us 23 years ago?" the The tea table was laid with a woman asked. 'You said you'd The lesson was given in the form cloth of lace, and the centerplece get me a divorce free if I ever of a Bible study with questions and was an arrangement of apple blos- wanted one. Well, I want

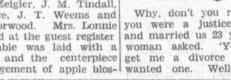
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members tak

Ed R. Wallace. Mrs. Charles Perry read a group of poems, and Miss Ruth Tilley sang, accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Holmes Mrs. Hubert Findall gave a review of "The American Indian," and Mrs. Frank Du Bose was introduced as the new mission study teacher. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Marvin B. Norwood. A large crowd

attended the affair.





Year," closing with prayer.

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Navy Reports Sinking

WASHINGTON, April 12-(AP)-

The submarine Scamp and a large upport landing craft have been lost

The submarine was reported over-

and the LCS (L) (3)-49 was lost in the Philippines as the result of en-

and of a landing craft of the type

Shamrock Auxiliary

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ue from patrol and presumed lost, ing part.

n the Pacific, the navy announce

Of Two of Its Ships

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Japs Fear 20-Year War

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- Howard Bruen, who was at Warm id that the news e to him like a wilt from a clear He had talked to Warm Sprigns

He had talked to Warm Sprigns morning and the President was at that time "There was no abprehension this ning," McIntyre lold reporters at ite House

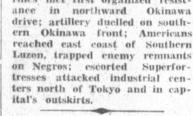
McIntyre told this sequence of

first word lie had came in a call from Warm Springs at p. m., Washington time. He was that the hier Executive had told that the hief Executive had fainted while having his portrait painted. It was then that he phoned Dr. Paullin who made a high speed trip from Atlanta to the C orgia re-

very and Mytheware had ing down to him this three days of-golf.

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WAR IN BRIEF

THE WESTERN FRONT: First

and Third armies drove for

Leipzig, with one spearhead re-

ported 15 miles away and 100

miles from Russian lines; Ninth

army crosses Elbe, heads toward

Berlin; now 115 from Russians;

British crossed Aller river, built

up for assault on Bremen; Cana-

dians advanced beyond Deventer;

U. S. Seventh army captured

tanks headed for Bavarian fron-

tier reported 75 miles away and

115 from Berchtesgaden; fall of

THE RUSSIAN FRONT: Soviet

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trian front.

No Discrimination Declares M'Arthur

ana Plant NEW YORK, April 12-(AP)-Wal-FARLES, La., April 12er White, 'executive secretary of

Vienna imminent; Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia cleared supply road from Poland to Aus-Milk is often kept on THE ITALIAN FRONT: Britporches and in windows ish against heavy opposition punctured German defenses at dows during cold weather-Santerno river, west of the Sepermit the loss of 10% of nio; Americans and Italian partisans captured Carrara, four the ribotlavin content. Keep miles north of Massa; Gen. Clark said final battle for Italy

had begun. THE PACIFIC FRONT: Marines met first organized resist-



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-THE PAMPA NEWS **One More Entry Is Received in Pampa Invitation Meet**

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Claude Accepts Invitation To Track Meet; Entry List Stands at Eleven

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

News Sports Writer

Final preparations are being made for the Pampa high school invitation track meet, which will be held Saturday afternoon at Harvester Park. Including the Harvesters, 11 trams are entered in the meet, with

morrow.

Amarillo Senior

At Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, April 12-(AP)

-Favorites pushed forward today as the early birds of a field ex-

pected to total 175 players arrived

for the first annual all-South-

west pro-amateur golf tournament

which opens a three-day stand to-

Among the first arrivals was E.

R. (Red) Gober of Austin, winner

last year of the tri-state senior

tournament at Amarillo who will

probably be the No. 1 choice for

Jimmy Gauntt, Ardmore, Okla.,

professional who has just complet-

ed the winter golf tour, looks like

In the amateur class the race

appeared wide open while there

the favorite in the pro division.

the senior division title here.

one being added to yesterday's list. Claude high school accepted an invitation and the list now includes Amarillo, Borger, Vega, Panhandle, White Deer, Canadian, Shamrock, Wheeler, Clarendon, Claude and Pampa

Most of these teams will bring he cream of the crop, otherwise all of their best boys.

Amarillo and Panhandle will be Amarillo and Panhandle will be rying to settle a grudge in the Winner Favored ay divisions. The Sandies very heat in the four relays-40, 680, mile, and moly-at th Treat Plains meet a Canvon two eks ago but failed to win an utright first place because Pan-

indle's time was better. Pampa's Lonnie Williams will be trying to best Dale Collins. Amarillo, in the shot-put divi-sion Collins beat Williams by aboy one-half inch in the area at Amarillo Saturday.

In the mile run, Johnny Campell will have very stiff competiincluding Baucum of Ama-Panhandle is also reported have some excellent runners. Hopkins, Canadian entry, has ned a wide reputation as a low nd high hurdles man. Bill Dixon the Harvesters has been winng these events in most of Pama's track meets so far this season Randall Clay, recognized Panndle area discus champion, may not be in much danger in that lepartment although Kilman of hamrock is improving with ev-

rv meet Clay has also come to the front n the high jump department, soarig 5 feet, 8 inches to win the rea meet title. Clay placed second the broad jump at the area

On Monday following the track neet, spring training will begin for the local high school. Under interscholastic league rules, training can last only 30 calendar days. Coach Otis Coffey said today that approximately one intra - squad scrimmage would be held each week with a few games with the exes in between

Rising Point Values Show Cotton Needs

DALLAS-Rising red point values r fats and meats add to evidence f the need for increased 1945 proiction of cottonseed, a leading irce of food oil, livestock feed munitions; the educational serice, National Cottonseed Products which is as cockily independent sociation, said today. Since Pearl Harbor, cottonseed of the United States.

as supplied linters enough to make okeless powder for 460 billion The





Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK, April 12-(AP)-This

cops the prize. Harry Markson, the boxing tub (Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories explaining what pubthumper, is responsible for the lic opinion-for the first time in story that New York City police history on this scale-will have to made a fighter out of Vic Dellido with the San Francisco con-

curti . . . seems that Vic used to play ball in the streets and get chased by the cops. He developed By JAMES MARLOW a neighborhood reputation as a WASHINGTON, April 12-(AP)-If you have a complaint to make sprinter, which led to an invitation to join the Jefferson boys' or an opinion to express-about the United Nations conference on post- club . . . The club had boxing gloves war peace in San Francisco-you and Vic forgot all about running and set out to become a boxer fights Jake LaMotta

St. Nick's tonight.

a tonsil operation.

SERVICE DEPT.

Browns Take Another Game from Cardinals; Cubs-White Sox Start City Series Today

NEW YORK, April 12-(P)--It took the St. Louis Browns 43 years Women Golfers Will to gain their first American league flag, but it may take them only **Resume Play April** one year to win their second. The Browns, with their championship team practically intact. 28 in San Antonio are setting the pace in the ex-

hibition tilts with 10 triumphs SAN ANTONIO, April 12-(/P)against two defeats, and more im-The ticket sale was good today portant, have taken the measure of their home-town rivals in three for the second half of the 72-hole out of four games of their sevengolf challenge match between those game series, winning last night 10 famed Texas girls-Babe Didriksen

Other developments were: ing played for charity. New York Giants defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 9-7 in an 11inning benefit game for the Re-Cross, which brought in \$27,409.70. Phil Weintraub led the Giants at bat with three hils, including a

home run, driving in five runs Chicago White Sox-Cubs annual spring series gets under way today with the fist of a four game set, Manager Charlie Grimm will pitch Henry Wyse and Paul Der-

ringer while Jimmy Dykes will send Thornton Lee and Johnny Johnson to the mound. PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Manager Frankie Frisch expected to be present today when the Bucs open the first of a four-game series

with the Cleveland Indians. CLEVELAND INDIANS - Tribe defeated Indianapolis 15-3 yesterday as aPt Seerey hit his first home run.

NEW YORK YANKEES-President Larry MacPhail expressed interest in Heff Heath of the Indians if outfielder is definitely on the market

BOSTON BRAVES - Defeated Red Sox 3-1 in first of a fivegame city series. Alva Javery, reovering from sore arm, limited Sox to five hits.

WASHINGTON SENATORS-Nationals beaten again by Bainbridge N.T.C. 4-1 as Dick Wakefield, former Tiger star, hit home run and Stan Musial, former Card ace, slug-

ged two doubles for sailors. PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS Russ Christopher limited Toronto to one hit in five innings as A's

swamped leafs 15-1. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Outlasted Baltimore Orioles 5-4 in 11 innings at Aberdeen, Md. with

more than 2,000 veterans looking CINCINNATI REDS - Manager Bill McKechnie took part in intrasquad game which saw regulars defeat the colts 12-4.

Man O' War Living

Derby Entry Blanks Are Very Uncertain LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12--(/P) --Entry blanks for this year's Kentucky derby were mailed out yesterday---with an "if" and "when." ing of the government ban on racing. And this has been pro-

Zaharias and Betty Jameson-be- Nelson Shoots Seven **Under Par in Match** The Babe, all-around athlete, and

mised shortly after V-E Day.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 12-Miss Jameson, former national woman's golf champion, met in Los P-Byron Nelson, who won the Angeles last Sunday in the open- 72-hole Atlanta iron lung golf tour- garded as the speediest, cruises at ing 36 holes with Mrs. Zaharias nament-his eighth victory of the 89 miles an hour while Canada taking a four-up advantage. But winter-with an amazing 263, is still geese and brant travel at 48 miles the fans around here think it will hot.

be a different story when Betty The Toledo, Ohio, shotmaster firgets the Babe on the San Antonio ed a seven-under-par 65 in an coun-Country club course with which try club course record. Miss Jameson is quite familiar. The last half of the match will There will be more (postwar

be played here April 28 with prowork in the United States than ceeds going to the St. Mark's Epis- there will be hands with which copal church community house of to do it.—Bernard Baruch, presi-San Antonio.

Remington Research Worker Ascertains Speed of All Ducks

NEW YORK, April 12-(P)-How long will it take a canvasback duck They are conditioned on the ilft- to fly from his winter home to his summer residence in the north? There will probably be as many answers to that question as there are ducks but a researcher for the Remington arms company estimates that a canvasback wings along at 94 miles an hour when not prodded to even greater speed by the presence of a hunter

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are four top women players. They are Polly Riley of Fort Worth and Mrs. Joan Barr Tracy, Mrs. Bettye Mims White and Mrs. George Noble, all of Dallas. Prize money totals \$2,000 in war bonds with \$100 going to first places in the amateur, senior and women divisions. The first place profes-

It to 'Frisco

can make it known.

ference.)

The opening event is slated Friday with two-ball matches between foursomes of one pro, one amateur. one-senior and one woman. The money scores begin Saturday with 18 holes for all competitors. Pros and amateurs play 36 holes Sunday while seniors and women play 18 Gate receipts will go to the camp Do You Have an fire girls here to improve their recreation park. More than \$1,000 worth of tickets have been ear-marked for veterans and convale-**Opinion?** Send scents at Sheppard field.

Lower Rio Grande Is

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff

Slip into something light and take

Grande valley, tropical tip of Texas

of the rest of Texas as Texas is

swing through the Lower Rio

Land All to Itself

sional snags \$400.

shots; 5 billion pounds of food oil; 14 billion pounds of cake ck feed and war industries. antities in 1945," A. L. Ward, the nearest crop-reporting district.' lucational director, said.

"These wartime needs, plus the ag record of cotton as the most county seat of Willacy county, had lependable cash crop the cotton a victory celebration all its own pelt can grow, deserve special con- late one night last week. A short leration in many areas that still circuit caused it to cut loose with a long, continuous blast and people all over town hastily began to ve prevented planting of other dress to celebrate V-E Day.

Larry French Plans To Win Three More

NEW YORK, April 12-Lt. Larry French, former star of the Cubs and Dodgers, writes from his present naval base: "Count on me to be back. I still need three games

book, and won't be satisfied until he hid his marine corps service have a real influence on the dele-I get them."

picked them up had he been permitted to pitch while the Brooklyns were home in 1942, when he stationed in the New York Pearl Harbor, participated in the



tle to paste 200 victories in my scrap-

Southpaw French might have Jap inspections during his 33 tion, the book which showed he area. He joined the navy soon after him to receive \$6,345 in back pay.

taking of the Normandy beachhead.

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light interlude is enjoyed by these doughfoots of the U.S. 1st Army as they pause on their drive through Cologne to listen to a e-man USO show put on by Pvt. Charles Fisch, of Sidney, N. Y. Abandoned phonograph and records furnished the music

valley, naturally, starts You address what you have to a bit of boasting: say to: "The valley again has taken over ad meal for livestock feed; and the lead in Texas as the state's The Division of Public Liaison, billion pounds of hulls for live- greatest farm cash income producer American Delegation, United Nations Conference, San Francisco, during the first two months of "Despite this tremendous contri- 1945," says the McAllen Evening Calif. ition by cotton growers to the Monitor proudly. "Valley farm rewar effort, all cottonseed products venue for the period totals \$23,are scarce and needed in increasing 328,000, more than \$150,000 ahead of

organize the expressions of opinion known to the delegates. Suppose the delegates, fumbling around for a solution to some knot-The fire siren at Raymondville, ty problem, begin to think they have hit on a solution. Suppose the American delegates

"Boys, we're having a pretty difficult time on this point. But we finally have decided that the best thing we can do is so and so."

The newspapermen publish that Valley mosquitos and insects statement. shortly will be accused of having The you, John Jones, or you, the severe cases of the DDT's amalgamated association of bumble

DDT, the army's potent new wonbee raisers, send a fiery protestder insecticide, is being spraved or a fervent note of approval-to round and about the valley to kill the division of public liaison. malaria-spreading mosquitoes. Your note alone may not have

ON THE RECORD But suppose 500 organizations. SEATTLE, April 12-(AP)-Marine or 50,000 individuals, wrote to San Sergeant Stanley E. Bronk of Seat- Francisco in protest or approval. wasn't just wasting time when Then that combined opinion might

record book 12 times just before gates' thinking and decision. months in Jap prison camps. Following the sergeant's libera-

was last paid Nov. 30, 1941, enabled Put the leftover ham bone into

bean soup to make a sturdy main

This set-up-keeping the finger on the public pulse-makes sense. Whatever is done at San Francisco will have to be approved by the United States senate. If the people of the country are behind work done at the conference, that is all the more rea-

nuch influence.

son why the senate should approve of the work done there. But if it becomes clear that the around the course after a squall American people frown on the work of the conference the senate will miles away.

know and probably will frown too. Weatherman Howard J. Thomp-Too much senate frowning would son said it was quite possible the 56-60 mile an hour wind scooped break the back of the league beup the fish from the lake and carfore it got a chance to be born. ried them onto the links.

be good.

Three Miles Away

-on the fairways yesterday.

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Seven-Mile Runners Resignations in high places will To Avoid Miami River set a bad example for thousands MIAMI, Fla., April 12-(P)-Some of war workers who also would like to prepare for peace-time livwar workers who also would 30 entrants will compete tomoring .- Rep. Earl Lewis (R) of Ohio. in a seven-mile Pan-American Marathon race here. But the course has been care-DR. L. J. ZACHRY fully routed to avoid Miami river and Biscayne channel crossings. OPTOMETRIST Last year ten Marathoners had

to cool their heels in mid-race when. First National Bank Bldg. a drawbridge was raised in front of them to let boat traffic pass. For Appointment Phone 265

Bread Truck Driver Life Insurance Is Easy to Catch is more of a love affair. DETROIT, April 12-(AP)-Trafthan business; fic patrolmen reported it was a cinch to follow Edward Johnson, 19, the man who hates his when they sought to halt his speedwife never ing bakery truck. Loaves of bread kept tumbling out buys life in-

urance. the back door of his vehicle, leaving them unmistakable clues which led to a \$15 speeding fine for John them unmistakable clues which JOHN H. PLANTI



Life of Ease at 28

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12-(AP) ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE -Old Man O'War, on the sunset Former bantamweight champion side of 28 years, is living a life of Pete Herman, who is blind, still ease and horse heaven on earth That division is going to try to goes to the fights and says he gets on a Kentucky farm. His is the a good idea of what goes on by greatest name among American which it receives and make them listening to the sound of gloves thoroughbreds. Big red is to the and footwork and to the comments galloping sport what Bill Tilden of fight-wise friends . . . Add dif- is to tennis, Barney Oldfield to ficulties of the pro football meet- auto racing, John L. Sullivan to ing: While their poppas were sweat- boxing and Ty Cobb is to baseball ing it out here. Bert (Pittsburgh) eternal giants of sports. Their deeds Bell's two children came down with may have been surpassed or may call in the newspapermen and say: chicken pox, Freedy (Detroit) Man- be some day but their names will del's child got mumps and Bill live on forever. Man O'War has been slighted (Boston) Shea's boy had to have

hese many years. No annual stake race or handi-

ap bears his name. Eddie Davis, former Oklahoma U. The equinine patriarch, however, fullback who is recovering from has not been completely neglectwounds received in Western Europe, ed in the matter of deserved lausends word home to have the soon- rels. At the faraway farms, Lexer equipment man lay his old num- ington, Herbert Hazeltine, sculpher 66 aside for the 1946 season tor, has completed a model for a . Wally Berger is running the 20-hand statute of Man O'War. It San Diego, Calif., naval air station awaits government approval of

baseball team and Lt. (jg) Ernie bronze in which it will be cast. Koy will coach the naval raining



NEW YORK, April 12-(AP)-Each of 10 teams will play 10 games in the 1945 season of the national From Lake Michigan football league.

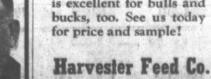
Weary league bosses last night MILWAUKEE, April 12 - (AP) ended a six-day meeting with this Golfers at the Tripoli Country club announcement, having finally workfound new hazards-dozens of them ed out the last problem of the agenda. Walter Alexander found the 34

inch long spotted fish scattered





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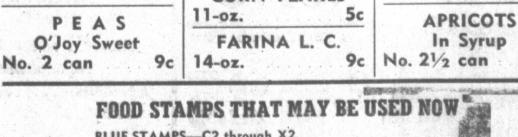
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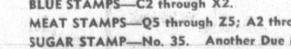


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THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1945 Quarreling Nazis Are Reported Murdering One Another Deterioriation **New Redistricting** Jap generalship has helped us in **Cleaning Up** mittee and took its place on the a bill by Rep. S. J. Isaacks of El the past. I know little about land The committee on redistricting, The new bill abandons the effort warfare, but I must say I am glad house calendar Wednesday. **Of Germany Is** Measure Introduced AUSTIN, April 12-(P)-A new of Rep. Harley Sadler's bill for re-After War Is In Full Swing bill seeking to redistrict the state for districting did not cut off considera-representation in the house of repat Guam Still Big Job READ THE CLASSIFIED ADVS. resentatives was approved by com- ported a compromise substitute for new bill. A daring trip into unoccupied Germany provided the information presented in this first-hand By WADE WERNER IT PAYS TO SHOP HERE dispatch from Curt Riess, author of "The Nazis Go Underground" IN GERMANY, April 12-(AP)-One and numerous books on German of the biggest mopping up jobs of internal affairs. He is now in this war scarcely has begun. It's the job of removing outmoded Europe on assignment for NEA Service and The Pampa News. German signs, slogans, warnings, directions and admonitions from the walls of buildings in Europe. One public building still is richly adorned with inspirational excerpts from Hitler's speeches-this in the midst of liberated France. Scores of You'll save money and precious ration points if you take advantage of the savings offered at buildings once occupied by American McCartt Super Market. We feature savings in every department of our great store. soldier's retain signs directing where the Luftschutzkeller (air raid shel-Local functionaries, left behind by Bad-Godesberg assists in registrater) may be found in case of flieger tion of weapons confiscated from gefahr (air alarm) Nazis retreating into unoccupied NOTHING OVER Ceiling Prices: Germany, aid Allied military gov-In the middle of France there's a civilians. hospital formerly used by the wehernment. Here a police officer in Schilling's rmacht still equipped with flood signs in German, German no smoknazi party. Another was that of **City Commended** ing signs, even elevator shaft mark-COFFEE university professor, dismissed long HYPRO 14c gs in German. The payoff in his ago because of anti-nazi views. Coffee hospital, however, is a ticket which qt. In the first case, the warning For Its Safety was issued to a patient, if able to Assassinations and arrests are not 29° was given because the intended vicwalk, entitling him to a seat in the hospital movie. The ticket bears this tim had long been awaiting ar-BAB-O notation: "Unbenuetzte Karten Zurest and had bribed a gestapo agent Pampa has been recognized nationally for having completed 1944 rueckgeben" (return unused tick-Can for years. In the other case, the 31c KRAUT ets). Inside Germany, of course, gestano agent acted as he did in without a fatal motor vehicle traforder to establish an alibi for himfull at jar seems natural to find signs in the fice accident. **TEA**, Tender Leaf self. The university professor had Judges of the National Traffic German language. But many of them to sign a slip saying that he was 1/4-lb. pkg. Safety contest, who met in Chicago strike a fantastically discordant 29c SPAM thus warned by Herr So-and-So. April 4 to select the 1944 winners note. Fox example, the first thing a I was told, though I have no in the coast to coast competition, conquered German sees when he en-12-oz. can way of checking up, that many BEANS, Mex. Style Pecan Val. 15¹/₂-oz. 100 have reported that Pampa was one ters military government headquarinent in democratic circles long be- gestapo agents and SS storm troopof 22 cities-exclusive of those re- ters in a certatin occupied town to 25c TOMATO PASTE ceiving awards-that had an un- submit an humble petition to Ameriers know what's coming and are never joined the nazi party. When trying desperately to create such marred record for 1944. The city can authority is a bold nazi slogan (Point Free) 3 cans Prices Effective Friday, Saturday, Monday. alibis for themselves. Many quar-"Better death than slavery!" received nonorable mention in the SOUP, Campbell's It soon becomes evident however 25c or less left alone. rels have developed among the naz-Quantity Rights Reserved. contest for this achievement. that both Germans and Americans is, who are trying to blame each SUGAR 65c "To your city," a letter written Tomato, 3 cans are indifferent to such appeals, apother for certain misdeeds comby President Ned H. Dearborn to-10-lb. cane parently nobody believes propaganda I was told that extensive lists mitted in the past. Chief of Police Ray Dudley reads, PRESERVES, Pure **49**c "the National Safety Council exanymore. There is no doubt that such quar-Or maybe the stark facts of death SYRUP, Pure E. Tex. \$149 in a number of cases, gestapo agents rels have also developed among tends its heartiest congratulations Pineapple, 2-lb. jar SOAP, Palmolive **19**c destruction and defeat speak louder displayed such lists while looking the more important nazi leaders. on this splendid safety achievement Sorghum, gal. than anything man can print on a for names and addresses. Those It is an open secret in Germany 3 medium bars and expresses the sincere hope that Limit One wall in any language. arrested were shot within a few that serious quarrels have broken your record will remain unblemished in 1945 and that your traffic hours-sometimes even within a few out among crews of the Himmler CRACKERS, Salad GOT A TENT? BLACK PEPPER 68¢ safety program will carry you into ARDMORE, Okla. -(AP)- The and Bormann machines respective-Evidently the nazis feel that there | ly. Himmler controls the police mathe ranks of the winners of the four-Wafers, 2-lb. box housing situation here is so rough Worth Brand, 2-oz. is no longer time even for the short chine, while Bormann is in charge teenth National Traffic Safety Con-3-lb. glass jar that even the county rent control mock trials of the Volksgericht. of the party machine, from Gaulei-Dearborn offered the council's officer can't find a house. The purpose of these executions ters on down. Laurence E. Beattie, was marheadquarters to analyze Pampa's CANDY, Suchard's 29c ried in January and planned to Countless small - time party ofto leave anyone behind who might ficials and second-rate functionfinal report. keep it a secret until he found a Chocolates, pkg. "By correcting any weaknesses in aries were given definite promises house. Three months later the Beat-EGETABLES your program, which such an analyties announced their marriage but that they would be taken care of Thus it may well be that many if anything happened to the regime. 24c sis might disclose, and applying sug-**Cake Flour, Betty Crocker** they still are hunting for a house. on whom the Allies counted for This I know because several people gested remedies, we hope that you Softesilk, 23/4-lb. box will be able to materially strengthen help after the war have been killed told me that such nazis had boast-Grated raw carrots, diced apples during the past few weeks. I have ed as long as six months ago your 1945 program," the letter conand chopped green peppers are good also been informed that in some that nothing could happen to them tinues SHREDDIES 12c mbined with cabbage slaw. cases people managed to save them- even if the enemy would occupy The president said that the coun 12-oz. pkg. selves with the help of gestapo all of Germany. They never excil full understands the difficulty of AT FIRST maintaining an adequate traffic plained what precise promises were I learned of two such cases. One safety program in the face of all the made and probably didn't know extra cemands made upon Pampa's themselves how they would be sav-

By CURT RIESS BERNE, Switzerland, April 12-The deterioration of the nazi regime is in full swing.

1945.

On a secret visit to unoccupied Germany I obtained dozens of reports and eye-witness stories of the reign of terror now in progress in parts of the reich still controlled by Hitler and his henchmen.

At the moment, large segments of the German population are less afraid of Allied air raids or approaching enemy armies than they are of the terrific number of murders inside the reich.

confined to anti-nazis or supposed anti-nazis, but quarrels among nazis themselves are causing bloodshed too. During the last six to eight weeks enormous numbers of arrests and shootings occurred in all parts of unliberated Germany.

The victims are mainly industrialists, businessmen, clergymen and intellectuals. They are mostly people who were locally promfore Hitler came to power, and who the nazis took over, they were more

MOCK TRIALS **ARE ABANDONED**

of these people existed, and that minutes

is clear. The nazis do not want be helpful in rebuilding a democratic Germany.

agents

was that of the owner of a small factory in a southern fown who ed. had always refused to join the



Now they realize that nothing will be done for them. They feel cheat-ed: If one puts two and two to- US Crude Oil Output gether and sees who is left behind and who is allowed to retire into Increase Over Week

war-shrunken personnel and equip-



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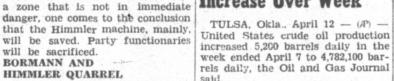
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9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:00—Arkhur Gaeth, News.—MBS.
10:15—Ark Jane Porterfield.—MBS.
10:36—Take It Easy Time.—MBS.
10:35—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.
11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:35—Songs by Morton Downey.
11:35—News. Tex DeWeese.
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BLU 7:30 town meeting from New rleans, "Is Present Food Shortage Neces-

sary?" Others: NBC-7 Frankk Morgan; 8 Bing Cronby: 8:30 Joan Davis: 9 Abbot and Costello . . CBS-6:30 Mr. Keen's Drama; 8 Bowes-Gould Concert: 9. First Line Drama; 9:30 Bob Ripley joins Larry Doug-Ins Show . . BLU-6:30 Man From G-2. New Army Intelligence Drama; 7:15 Lum and Abner; 8:30 Ted Fiorito Band; 9:30 March of Time . . MBS-7:30 Agatha Christie's Poirot, 8:30 Anton Con-cert.

FRIDAY ON NETWORKS

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MBC -9:30 a.m. Finders Keepers; 11:30
a.m. International Education Assembly, "Education in Freed Countries;" 5:15
Serenade to America: 7:30 Duffy's Tavern; 145 Eric Johnston on "Cancer Is Bad Business" . CBS -8:15 a.m. (Repeat 2:30 p.m.) School of Air, Archinald Mac-Leink; 4 First in the Air; 9:30 Stage Door Canteen . Blu-11 a.m. Glamor Manor: 2:30 p. m. Liadles Be Seated; 5:45 Peggy Mann's Song; 6:30 Lone 12:15 Lunch with Lopez; 1:16 Jane Covi; 8:30 Geo. Oisen Band; 6:15 Sin-fonietta; 8:30 Double or Nothing.
We have secured our beachhead, on't ask me why we haven't had more opposition so far. I don't un-werstand it, but if they don't want to fight, it makes it just that much easier for us. -Marine Maj.-Gen. Roy S. Geiger at Okinawa.



said. This seems logical, because tens Texas output was up 11,500 barof thousands of these small func- rels a day to 2,170,550; California, tionaries have only local value be- 3,000 to 906,750; Oklahoma, 1,600 to cause they knew their territory. 374,550; Eastern fields, 100 to 64,-They could not be used for any 000; Illinois, 11,400 to 199,300, and underground or other activities in Michigan, 50 to 47,050. other territories.

In some cases, these party of-Kansas production dropped 20,400 to 255,450; Louisiana, 50 to 366,050; ficials didn't take it lying down, East Texas, 2,900 to 378,100, and the and complained to Bormann. Bor- Rocky Mountain area, 3,300 to 132,mann and Himmler supposedly had 150.

a quarrel only two weeks ago, in the presence of a few dozen func- More Rural Roads To tionaries who spread the story.

Himmler told Bormann that he was Be Built After War acting according to orders of the COLLEGE STATION, April 12 fuchrer. Whether or not Bormann -(AP)-The allocation of rural roads and his men believed this, there to be built in Texas after the war were open revolts of functionaries is greater than for any other state, stationed in some western towns. according to John Redditt, newly (I was unable to get precise names.) appointed chairman of the Texas The gestapo arrested and shot those highway commission.

Redditt spoke at the 19th annua As to the new German "Wereshort course for highway engineers wolf" partisan movement, nobody yesterday. Approximately 250 of inside Germany believes Himmler's ficials attending pledged their codeclaration that this was a sponoperation in obtaining- the fullest taneous movement. I have learned benefit from the federal highway from three sources which were in- act of 1944, under which the govdependent of each other that this ernment plans to funnel half a movement was created almost a billion dollars annually for the three year ago. In any case, it was first postwar years into construcbegun before the invasion of France. 11on of state and urban road de-Obergruppenfuehrer Kaltenbrunner, velopments. Himmler's right-hand man, sup-

posedly staged the affair. Certain CIVILIZED

SS men were trained especially for TULSA, Okla .-- (AP)-A man stepthe purpose of creating a "sponped into the post office building taneous movement." During the and asked: "Where is this room where last three months, men believed

strong enough to endure the hardgo to get civilization?" ships of partisan warfare were com-The operator took him to the mandeered from the Volkssturm to third floor where a naturalization ceremony was being held.

The radio stations of the Were-wolfs are not behind the Allied Baking potatoes should be rubbed front, but are in Thuringia. All with fat before baking to insure tender skins.

this was told to me by the wife of a man who ran away from the Werefolf organization before it really got started, and is now hiding out somewhere in Germany. Local functionaries, left behind by nazis retreating into unoccupied Germany, aid Allied military government. Here a police officer in Bad-Godesberg assists in registration of weapons confiscated from civilians.

who objected.

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Culinary Crisis

Recent reports from San Francisco bring the comforting assurance that the persons responsible for that city's famous cuisine are taking their assignment in the coming world conference with the seriousness that it merits.

Only those of completely insensitive palate will discount the magnitude of the task which San Francisco's restauranteurs and chefs are facing. They have the power to make or break the digestion of the world delegates during the deliberation. And anyone who has noted the influence of digestion upon intellectual processes and emotional stability must admit that these men can possibly alter the course of his-

Shall the delegates be fed a diet of rationed food, no better or worse than what other American restaurant diners are getting? Shall the menus reflect the gravity of the delegates' duties with offerings of austere simplicity?

Or shall the restaurateurs brave the heckling of steak-hungry compatriots by procuring the finest food obtatinable by hook or crook, and instructing their chefs to lavish upon the basic ingredients the full virtuosity of their art?

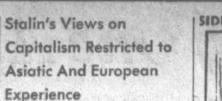
Will a few weeks in a gastronomic utopia exert the deciding influence in creating an utopian future? Or will they engender a false atmosphere of amiable world brotherhood that will vanish on impact with coarser home fare?

These are questions that deserve the careful consideration they seem to be getting. We are willing, of course, to let the presiding geniuses of the kitchen make the final decision. But if anybody wants our opinion, we are all-out for a policy of culinary appeasement.

Reflect, for example, upon the matter of mealtime beverages. Americans are coffee drinkers. The British and Russians prefer tea. And it is upon the representatives of these three peoples that the fate of the Golden Gate conference will largely depend.

Now suppose that the British and Russians, to start their day, are given the American hotel or restaurant conception of tea-not carefully brewed and piping hot, but consisting of a cup of tepid water plus a pinch of leaves in a revolting little elcth sack with a string on it.

Would this dank potation endear the British and Russians to their Ally? Would they feel amiable and concilatory toward each other, or even at peace with themselves? There is only one answer. We can only hope and pray that benevolent fate will hover over the skillets and guide the hands of San Francisco's chefs as they broil and baste in the crucial days to come



By ROSE WILDER LANE

uthor of "Let the Hurricane Roar," live Me Liberty," and "The Dia-very of Freedom."

As our intellectuals say, "Russia is emerging from this war as a great world power, the strongest in Europe and possibly in Asia.' This means simply that Marshal Stalin commands armies that seem able to lick any other army in Europe and, later, in*Asia, so his foreign policy can be, "Do as I say-or Marshal Stalin is a Tartan else."

who has never been outside the semi-barbaric society in which he was born. The Tartars are fine

people; I spent some time their câm p and like then They are rough ly what the American Indians were, 300 vears ago. They have not been slaves. Th

Slavs in Russia were released from slaver; when American Rose Wilder Lane slaves were, but their handicaps have been heavier, because the Slavs were savages and surrounded by people living in barbarism of savagery.

. . .

IN TIFLIS, the only city that Stalin visited as a young man, some fifty tribes of people were living separately in 1923, each having its own language, religion, dress, cuscoms and manners, and each regard all the others as inferiors. Outside the cities, these tribes gave me

an idea of what American Indian life used to be. They were primitive Communists, as the Indians were. The more advanced lived in white-washed mud houses, in underground duggouts, or in hives woven of reeds or branches of trees.

The nomads had tents of hides or felted fur. The Czars made some attempt to Europeanize these people. Of

course, by force, since force is all that a State has. The people evaded this use of force, as human beings always do. The Cossacks defied it, so successfully that the Czars would let the Cossacks live freely (laissez faire) if the mounted Cossacks used their steel whips to keep the others subdued. Of course this was duck soup for the Cossacks; it would have been for the

Cherokee Indians. ON TOP OF this society, the Czars tried to modernize Russia by State capitalism. Using tax-money collected from these people, the Lit-

le Father paid Europeans to build railroads and factories, and aristocrats sent their peasants to work in them. The Russian State owned these enterprises, and ran them regardless of profit or loss. So "a capitalist class" arose in Russia; that is, low-born men (not born aristocrats) managed these enterprises by the Czar's favor and got large hunks of the tax-money, and other men distributed the factorymade goods by buying them and selling them for a profit, as and if



"Every time it's the same-they get my favorite hero in an awful mess, then sing about soap! Is it any wonder I get all my homework wrong?"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN destroy the malarial mosquito in DDT-After V-E Day Uncle Sam all war theaters, it will be a life- never found them. They lie in an may release some of the miracle saver in eliminating typhus among area east of Warburg, surrounded by wear a mustache'. "bug killer" DDT, according to New the millions of migrants pouring camps each of which contained apnow manufactured at the rate of out of nazi slave labor camps. It proximately 1,000 persons, of which two million pounds monthly, sole- has prevented the introduction in- 10 percent were women.

y for military purposes. to the United States of lice and This would help public health attendant diseases by refugees and authorities and farmers. If the

At first, our doctors in North She'll Stay 'Til prisoners of war. ibstance can be shipped to agriultural areas overseas, it will aid the growth of foodstuffs and thus Africa and Europe had trouble in persuading people with various pre-judices and religious beliefs to re-Africa and Europe had trouble in relieve the strain on us. Entire populations abroad suffer from malnutrition by reason of pest damage to crops, livestock and provisions This difficulty was overcome by a

in storage. American rural sections may be ssisted in their battle with in-Agricultural experts predict all sects this year by wider distribusorts of benefits once DDT is a tion of such other exterminators common agent.

as aerosol bombs of pyrethrum and The devastation of forests and sesame oil, derivatives of ether, anigrasslands by insects induces deline, benzoic acid etc. structive soil erosion, forest fires Extraordinary effects of DDT and floods. Bugs devour flowers

have already been widely reported. and shrubs, chew holes in clothing New uses are constantly being disstored in closets, gnaw rugs and overed. Unfortunately, so are new draperies, undermine the timber of drawbacks. But research labora- houses and even cat through lead tories are working hard to eliminate telegraph cables.

They spread plagues such as . . . Rocky mountain spotted fever, den-DANGERS-Unwisely employed, gue and yellow fever, and play a ton in February of 1944, Her first boss, who finally said: DDT will snuff out helpful bugs part in carrying typhoid, dysentery came last November when she movis well as flies, mosquitoes and and parasitic worms. Other black ticks. Thirty important food crops marks are the skin irritations caus- clerk. Later she was made super- out."

depend on insects for pollination. ed by chiggers, bedbugs and fleas. If bees are poisoned we cannot arvest apples, cherries, plums, alf-GRAVEYARD - Doctors foresee alfa and the clovers. wide horizons for DDT after the Dr. Fred C. Bishopp, assistant war. Its application will rid dairchief, U. S. bureau of entomology ies of stable flies; contented cows and plant quarantine, at a con- will be everywhere. Vacationists will ference of physicians and public hike or sit around the campfire health experts at the New York without discomfort from black flies, academy of medicine a few days mosquitoes and punkies. Pa's Sunago, revealed some of the disad- day nap in summer will not be vantages of the magic drug. ruined by the buzzing of a big It can harm poultry and birds. bluebottle fly. Terrible maladies that have made Fish are extremely susceptible, especially trout that feed on bugs certain sections of the globe "the lropped in streams after they have graveyards of white men" may ouched the poison. Insect-destroy- checked. The employment of DDT ng toads, snakes and salamanders in the Americans should do much cannot tolerate mild doses. to combat Chagas disease and ver-More's the pity-the cotton boll ruga. If the dread steeping sickweevil and the Mexican bean beetle ness of Africa can be brought under are not bothered by it. Yet one control, wide areas in the Dark gamma-a millionth of a gram- Continent can be opened to civilwill kill a housefly. Mosquito larvae ization. DDT should be a boon cannot survive if only an infinitesiwhere chronic conjunctivitis, trachmal amount is sprayed on water. oma and resulting blindness are It has no harmful effect on prevalent. man when administered in powder Other war-born insecticides will form; hundreds of thousands of play a great postwar role. When troops and civilians in louse-conwe lost our source of Japanese rol projects have been dusted with pyrethrum, large-scale growth of it. Oil solutions, even in heavy the plant was carried on in British doses, do not injure farm animals East Africa. American chemists if they are prevented from licking developed hundreds of substitute the film from their bodies. compounds from ethane, terpene derivatives and similar materials. scratching and swearing in tomor-TYPHUS-Apart from using it to Powerful new cattle sprays can row's world.

Around Leaves From a Hollywood **Correspondent's**

War Notebook HOLLYWOOD, April 12-Behind the Screen: Agnes Morehead is fa-By HAL BOYLE

mous in Hollywood for a wide variety of characterizations which NEUSTADT, GERMANY,--(AP)almost won her an academy award Hidden in tail pines of the vast Neustadt forest and unmarked by Allied bombs lies a huge dynamiteproducing plant, which until a week technicolor bedroom. member her as the lady with the ago was turning out a half million Aggie and her husband, Jack

shells and 5,500 tons of dynamite each month for Hitler's war machine. The great 2,000-acre plant, where see my bedroom. People don't be- C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of

more than slave workers were lieve it." guarded by 300 nazi soldiers and The room looked like something scores of trained, police dogs, was out of Walt Disney's "Fantasia." There was a bright blue string overrun by First army troops who took it and countless stores of explo- rug, blue walls, violet drapes, an sives intact. orange bedcover, yellow chairs, lots Captured with it was a bordering of mirrors, and a shocking pink 500-acre processing plant, where dressing room which looked like a thousands of German mines, bazoo- four-alarm fire,

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

kas, depth charges and grenades "I like color," Aggie grinned. were loaded. Here also the first buzz-bombs were produced. "The painter almost committed suicide," her husband said. For six years this vast munitions "I told him what I wanted," she center-its winding concrete roads "I told him what I wanted," she and labyrinthine overhead steam said, "and he went outside, sat on pipes covered with intricate green the steps and refused to mix the camouflage nets-has been feeding paint. I expected him to call the union any minute. If he had an nazi armies with munitions. So thoroughly was it concealed agent he probably would have callthat sod and small trees had been ed." * * *

planted on roofs of the more than 400 buildings making up the smaller

By JACK RUTLEDGE

making good in the big city.

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pleas for help.

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M. A. degrees at Baylor.

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is going to stay "until the boys

kill flies in a treated area within

There will be less slapping and

'There's no one in Hollywood who is enjoying Agnes Morehead's film processing plant. Your bombers never hit any of success more than Orson Welles, our factory buildings and they never who imported her to Hollywood caused us much trouble until they with his Mercury Players for began destroying railroad lines lead- "Citizen Kane" "The Magnificent "Citizen Kane," "The Magnificent ing to our plant 10 days ago," said Ambersons" and "Journey Into Dr. Walter Naumann, 52, director Fear." in the processing plant.

"But," said Aggie, "he thought Dr. Naumann, who said he had I was too pretty in 'Mrs. Parkingbeen a nazi party member since 1937 but never held party office, I'll never forget the day he cast er. was proud that the two plants were 'Journey Into Fear.' 'Aggie,' he hidden so cleverly that Allied planes annoounced, 'You're going to have trouble for a time by underground a wonderful role. You're going to 40 foreign labor and war prisoner

> George Raft still chuckles when people tell him what a great acting

job he did in "Scarface." "All I did," he said, "was to follow Paul Muni around and toss a nickel up in the air. I've never been able to figure out what was so wonderful about it. In the same picture I murdered a guy. Three days later they shot the scene of me walking out of the guy's apartment and through a hotel lobby The director came up to me and Associated Press Staff Writer Many in Waco are watching with ment and through a hotel lobby. Washington career of said, 'That was sensational. You Mrs. Belle L. Easterwood, local girl walked out as if nothing had happened ' "I told him: 'Well, nothing did Mrs. Easterwood is 68 years old,

happen. And if I HAD shot the and she's helping the navy keep guy I wouldn't be worrying about it three days later'. She was a teacher in the Waco public schools, but resigned to go to

STRAIGHT FROM SHOULDER Washington when the manpower Allan Jones tells this one on shortage became acute there and himself as a sure cure for any tenthe government sent out urgent dency toward an enlarged hat size. He once lost a job in a New York office because he liked to sing at Mrs. Easterwood has won three

promotions since going to Washing- his work, much to the disgust of his "Jones, if you are so fond of that ed from proofreader to statistical voice of yours, take it and get

visor of eight desks. Recently she Jones got out. Years later he rcceived still another promotion. made a guest appearance on a Her work is intricate. She is radio show and the sponsor turned

WAR TODA By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst London has heard a report that Hitler has been assassinated — a

story which unfortunately has ound no confiramtion. There's another report of a split in the nazi party. It's said the fuehrer is being thrown over in favor of Gestapo Chief Himmler,

the bloody minded wholesale murderer.

Positive knowledge of Hitler's Lee, were showing us their new passing certainly would have a home when she said, "You must vast repercussion. General George staff, recently told the senate military committee that death or capture of the nazi chief would contribute tremendously to a collaps of the German military machine. That assay fits a view which this column often has voiced and has carried a step further. Having studied Hitler at close range in Germany I have ventured the

belief that he is the mainspring of nazis-that he and nazism are one and the same thing, and that his death or incapacitation would produce a collapse both of the

military machine and of the gov ernment. Because of these unusual cirumstances it strikes me that the Allies will have given the death blow to nazism when Hitler is liquidated. Of course it will take time to clean up the evil which he has done, but there would seem to be no great cause for worry about the continuation, and especially the spread, of this obnoxious ism. There's no reason why any coun try in the post-war era will have

use for nazis-unless some budding Hitler is looking for dictatorial pow-The fanatical German nazis may continue to give the Allies activities, and we shall have to "uneducate" the German people so to rid them in time of Hitler

teaching If an electric cord becomes damp place it on a flat surface and do not use it for several days.

40 Senior (ab.)

42 Id est (ab.)

undergarment

53 English street

55 Wading bird

57 Part of "be"

turn to Boston this morning."

"Why not last night?"

"It Min't seem wise."

ittle junket down here?"

"Who was at this-party?"

any more questions I'm entitled to

acid smile he resumed:

superfluous, departed.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1945. **Vocational Work Is Expanded** at School

AUSTIN, April 12 - (A) - Sam Houston State Teachers college of Huntsville has established an expanded vocational training program with assets in shop buildings and equipment aggregating \$100,000, State Auditor C. H. Cavness reported.

The new branch of the instituion will be known as the Josey school of vocational education as he result of an additional gift

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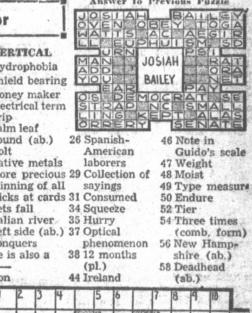
of \$10,000 from J. E. Josey. The school has received shop quipment with a depreciated value of \$62,000 from the national youth administration. It has spent \$21,-122.64 for a building for the shop and \$7818.77 for other equipment. Recently the school was authorized in legislation to enter a contract for the manufacture of war equipment for the federal govrnment.

Oranges, lemons, grapefruit and tangerines will keep better if stored in a cold place.

HOLD EVERYTHING



'Remove that-I don't care if you do get free passes!"



judices and religious beliefs to remove their clothing for treatment. dusting apparatus which blew the powder beneath the outer garments.

The Nation's Press TOWARD TYRANNY (South Bend Tribune)

It seems that every "social semeasure advanced in the curity". Brilish Isles inevitably becomes worthy of emulation in this country in the judgment of some of our "planners." In fact, where the so-called Beveridge plan is concerned efforts are being made to put the United States far in advance of the British. It is no secret that the ideas of a Briton, Maynard Keynes, hes influenced a substantial part of the New Deal in this country. Because he is 85 years old some people may contend that Rev. Dr. William R. Inge, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, is a senile pessimist. Others may classify him as a well-seasoned sage whose opinions are more valuable than those of much younger men. He is truly the "gloomy dean" as he formally discusses the "economic planning" trend in Britain. Here is an excerpt:

"At last the individual is delivered over entirely to the tyranny of the state. So searching a tyranny has never been seen before. Security, the security of the barwould be too dearly purracks. chased by the loss of every kind of freedom.'

Of course, the zealous planners who promise security to the indi-vidual by extension of Government control prefer not to emphasize the fact that in the greater part of human history a major struggle been to achieve protection against Government tyranny. They emphasize 'efficiency", "security" and "humanitarianism." They cannot guarantee permanent protection against political tyranny while promising "security." Every increase in Government power means dditional exposure of the individual citizens to Government ruthlessness.

We are indebted to President Franklin D. Roosevelt for an illuminating expression that should be constantly in mind as schemes for Government control extension in the name of "security" are advanced. Campaigning for a second term he said in Madison Square Garden in New York City in Octo-ber. 1936, that the "controls" esshed in his New Deal Administration up to then would be "dan-gerous in other hands." He was adnitting that matters had been greatly simplified for a tyrant and telling the American people, in ef-fact, that they had to re-elect him to protect themselves against a tyrant. Professional historians, we trust, will not overlook this confession from a self-styled 'liberal" that he had set the stage for tyranny

permitted, by the Czar's begged or bought favor. There is no evidence that young

them.

Stalin ever heard, or that the Marshal has heard yet, that any other kind of capitalism, exists. Modern Communist thinking comes from European and Asiatic experience. Modern Communists (even American ones) take it for granted that anyone who creates, owns and manages any large factory or business

is one of the ruling class, engaged in robbing "the working classes." THE RESULTS of any Statedictated and police-enforced econ-

omy (including State capitalism) are poverty, hunger, starvation, and war. It's only human to hate these results. And if you imagine that their cause is not State-dictation, but the persons who do the dictating, or the WAY in which they dictate, them naturally you want to "seize power." (the State's police force) and use it yourself, "for the benefit of all" instead of for "the few" who are now using it.

So it was only natural that young Stalin joined the Russian Communists, whose aim was to overthrow the Czar's capitalism by seizing command of the police force and using it as THEY thought best, on and for the former Czar's subjects, He meant well, though it may soon be a major tragedy that,

like Hitler, he knew no better. (Released by Pittsburgh Courier)

shred seemed to remain for the department's foray on the western railroads now in process before the courts. There was no excuse because under the transportation acts it was almost impossible for a railroad group to "violate" the anti-trust acts without Interstate Commerce Commission being directly party to the "violation" in the course of administering its own duties under the laws that created

It is no doubt possible that in examining the state of the laws as they exist there can be found in the facts minor situations against which there can be built up a case of the sort that we commonly call "technical," in which action under the anti-trust statutes might lie. But it is common knowledge that, in their relations with the public, the railroads are unable (because they are prevented by the Interstate Commerce Commission) to commit any impor-

tant offense of the kind that the anti-trust statutes were designed to prevent. Mr. Bulwinkle's bill is simple enough. In substance it merely

says that what ever railroads do under the Commission's direction or approval is not a violation of the anti-trust statutes. Which is assuredly common sense and ought to be good law if it is not already such.

Have eggs at room temperature before beating them.

Peter Edson's Column: OUR WASHINGTON NEWS NOTEBOOK

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 12-Space used to pass out millions here and nesses. more millions there, couldn't find desk room for personal use when he

the Statler which the hotel manthere. Says he still has some, too.,

When Eric Johnston of the U.S. speed cameras. chamber of commerce. Phil Murray of C. I. O. and Bill Green of A. F. of L. finally came to agreement on their "new charter for labor and to take it across Lafayette Square to

the White House and let the President announce it. Then it was pointntereference and it would be silly to let the President get any of the credit for it. So they announced it

themselves. DEATH SENTENCE FOR OBSOLETE AIRCRAFT

Proposals to take 10,000 war planes Possibility that desperate and deup in the air and crash them are

"Mr. Hudson?" he asked reachaircraft that will be sitting around, a cause of some official concern. It aircrait that will be sitting around a provides background for department "Mr. S idea is being studied by a technical of state's recent announcement that ing for the 'phone. "Mr. Street, please," he told the

committee, which sees in the opporin Washington is now so tight that tunity to make a large number of Swiss government had been asked to even Jesse Jones, who as secretary scientifically controlled crash tests make a check on present where- I said. of commerce and federal loan ad- a means of adding greatly to design- abouts of 27 U.S. citizens deported ministrator had two big offices and ers' knowledge of srtuctural weak- from liberated areas formerly occuclerk explained frigidly. Then into the 'phone: pied by the Germans.

Over 50 possible tests have already for Mr. Hudson." Donald M. Nelson is reported been listed, which would shed new got bounced out of the government light on flutter and vibration, limits have literary ambitions, wanting to to make way for Henry Wallace. of engine performance at full power, write a book about his experiences me warily when he hung up. Jones finally got an office suite in fire preventing, blind flying and au- as head of war production board. tomatic pilot control. Only obsolete Washington comment is that if he into his office, Mr. Trent." agement is letting him use, and he or war weary planes would be used, told all he knew about all the feuds carries on his private business from pilots would of course bail out after there have been in WPB, it would the spider and the fly running setting controls for the crashes probably make interesting reading, through my brain, I stepped into flew open; a synthetic-looking which would be covered by high Nelson has had little to do since the manager's o.lce and the mo-

his last return from China, and ment I did I knew we had reached would like to get out of government Prisoner of war camp near Hep- service. benheim, Germany, from which

250 half-starved and medically neg-Soviet Russia withdrew from Chimanagement," their first idea was lected American soldiers were res- cago conference on international cued, had not even been reported to aviation last fall, giving the impres-International Red Cross authorities. sion it had no interest in postwar Its existence was therefore not air commerce. A hint on the size of ed out to them that this was a state-known to U. S. military command- U. S. S. R. air transport operations, ment to show now capital and labor ers advancing east of the Rhine. however, was buried in recent report could get along without government The entire case represents a flag- by Foerign Economic Administrator rant violation of Geneva conven- Leo Crowley. He revealed that Sotion and is believed to be the worst viet transport planes carried nearly maltreatment to which U. S. soldler half of the six million pounds of prisoners had been subjected on tin moved out of China in 1943, and carried nearly twelve million pounds of wolfram ore from China to Rus-

sia in 1944.

up in the air and crash them are being seriously considered by the aeronautical chamber of commerce take U. S. and Allied hostages with American bankers' association lob-byists are said to be unable to see the Bretton Woods for the Dumas one way to get rid of the surplus them into their last stand retreat is barton Oaks.

charged with the duties of modify- out to be his old boss. ing books of ship specifications, "Remember the time you fired changes on me for singing?" Jones asked him. registering armament vessels, registering and filing con- The o. b. remembered.

tract awards and revisions and vari-"Well, how did you happen, to ous specific mathematical assign- book me for your radio show?' Jones asked.

"Several million people like to Mrs. Easterwood is a native of near you sing," was the answer. Athens, Texas, and spent most of her "Does my voice still sound so life there. Her husband maintains orrible to you?" grinned Jones. The tycoon looked Allan straight Mr. Easterwood was a traveling in the eve. salesman, and while he was on the

"Frankly," he said, "Yes." road she studied at various universi-

ties. She came to Waco in 1933 and 58 Pulls Grapefruit will taste sweeter if completed work on her A. B. and 59 He is governor sprinkled lightly with salt an hour in advance of serving. Later she became a teacher in

INQUISITION

XXII

BACK at The Wagon Wheel I

I had a feeling that this wouldn't

The next morning I was up

early, I dressed and went imme-

diately to the desk to ask if Mr.

Hudson had come in. The clerk

"Not Mr. Street-Mr. Hudson,

"Mr. Street, Mr. Trent is asking

The desk clerk was still eyeing

"Mr. Street wishes you to step

So with the little ditty about

another milestone. There sat In-

down, Mr. Trent."

went on Marks.

nervous.

ried

"Yu

"Mr. Street is the manager."

looked at me oddly.

be necessary. So I went to bed.

flirted with the idea of sitting



Hudson returned to The Mr. Ledges for our luggage, we went to The Wagon Wheel to get rooms

for the night. While we were waiting for Mr. Hudson to return, the fire alarm sounded. From the glow in the sky we suspected it might he The Ledges, drove over, looked for Mr. Hudson, then came back have again." "Did you recore te Sandy In the silence that followed,

Point?"

Marks pinned that remark to a "No." "Why not?"

up for Mr. Hudson. But somehow board and dissected it. With an "Look," I said. "I'm trying to be cooperative, but you will have to use your imagination a little." "What was the reason for this "It was a party," I said and I "I'm a detective, not a writer of couldn't keep a twinge of irony mystery stories," answered Marks. Mr. Trent, I have been in touch with Cass Hapes." "I think that before answering

"Oh," I said.

"Exactly." question of my own. Why the "Do you think I killed Mr. Hudson?" I asked, looking Marks in

Marks studied me. Street, the nanager, sensing that he was the eye and daring him to meet my stare. But Marks wasn't looking at me. "The usual reason," Marks said.

"What I think is unimportant." "The thump of another body, Mr. "How was he killed?" "With a bullet." Marks sat up.

"Anyone I know?" I asked 'Would you care to see?" "Not especially," I said, "but I'll Marks nodded. "Phineas Hud-

son," he said. look. We went out through the lobby, I SAT down. The clock on the and I saw the top of the Hudson wall clicked. Two little doors station wagon parked under the porte cochere. I looked inside and cuckoo sailed out, cuckooed eight turned green. Evidently Phineas, times, and slid back behind the Hudson had just been getting out doors again. Marks paid no atten- of the car, when the murderer had tion to the clock. With the single- stuck the gun in his face and let.

spector Marks. That crooked little mindedness of a snake, he fixed him have it. Half-turned to get out smile sat on his lips, but somehow his eyes upon my face. it looked slightly forced. Well, Inspector," I said, "aren" "A little." He nodded. party?" "There were seven of us; be-"Si sides Mr. Hudson and his daughter, Charley Strand, Eric Woolf, The manager was looking wor-

myself, and Bruce Temple and his asked for Mr. Hudson?" I nodded. "Why?" asked the inspector speared the name. "Where is he

now?" "He didn't come in last night. I was worried about him," I said. "I don't know. He left yesterday after lunch." 'What time was it when you "He planned 'o stay here at The Wagon Wheel?

'Yes.' Minot?" "Do you kno v why?" "We were closing the house at dinner at The Cock and Kettle, trouble." Sandy Point. We intended to re- went to the movies; than, while

of the car, he looked curiously "Who were the guests at this pathetic, I turned away and Marks saidr "Not a very pretty sight." "Marks," I said, "do you think could do a thing like that?"

He lifted one eyelid at me. "If you're going to stay in this daughter Brenda." "If you're going to stay "Eric Woolf." The inspector game, you'll have to learn.

We went back into Street's office. Marks faced me across the manager's desk.

"Son, I think it's about time you because either you've talked. left The Ledges to come to killed a man and the state will kill you, or somebody is going to kill "About six I should say. We had you first and save the state the

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Culinary Crisis

Recent reports from San Francisco bring the comforting assurance that the persons responsible for that city's famous cuisine are taking their assignment in the coming world conference with the seriousness that it merits.

Only those of completely insensitive palate will discount the magnitude of the task which San Francisco's restauranteurs and chefs are facing. They have the power to make or break the digestion of the world delegates during the deliberation. And anyone who has noted the influence of digestion upon intellectual processes and emotional stability must admit that these men can possibly alter the course of his-

Shall the delegates be fed a diet of rationed food, no better or worse than what other American restaurant diners are getting? Shall the menus reflect the gravity of the delegates' duties with offerings of austere simplicity?

Or shall the restaurateurs brave the heckling of steak-hungry compatriots by procuring the finest food obtatinable by hook or crook, and instructing their chefs to lavish upon the basic ingredients the full virtuosity of their art?

Will a few weeks in a gastronomic utopia exert the deciding influence in creating an utopian future? Or will they engender a false atmos-phere of amiable world brotherhood that will vanish on impact with coarser home fare?

These are questions that deserve the careful consideration they seem to be getting. We are willing, of course, to let the presiding geniuses of the kitchen make the final decision. But if anybody wants our opinion, we are all-out for a policy of culinary appeasement.

Reflect, for example, upon the matter of mealtime beverages. Americans are coffee drinkers. The British and Russians prefer tea. And it is upon the representatives of these three peoples that the fate of the Golden Gate conference will largely depend.

Now suppose that the British and Russians, to start their day, are given the American hotel or restaurant conception of tea-not carefully brewed and piping hot, but consisting of a cup of tepid water plus a pinch of leaves in a revolting little cloth sack with a string on it. Would this dank. potation endear the British and Russians to their

Ally? Would they feel amiable and concilatory toward each other, or There is only one answer. We can only hope and pray that benevolent fate will hover over the skillets and guide the hands of San Francisco's chefs as they broil and baste in the crucial days to come

Stalin's Views on **Capitalism Restricted to** Asiatic And European

Experience

By ROSE WILDER LANE Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," "Give Me Liberty," and "The Dis overy of Freedom."

As our intellectuals say, "Russia emerging from this war as a great world power, the strongest in Europe and possibly in Asia." This means simply that Marshal Stalin commands armies that seem able to lick any other army in Europe and, later, in*Asia, so his foreign policy can be, "Do as I say-or else." Marshal Stalin is a Tartar

who has never been outside the semi-barbaric society in which he was born. The Tartars are fine people; I spent some time

their camp: and like them. They are roughly what the American Indians were, 300 years ago. They have not been slaves. The Slavs in Russia were released

from slavery when American Rose Wilder Lane slaves were, but their handicaps have been heavier, because the Slavs were savages and surrounded by people living in barbarism or savagery.

. . . IN TIFLIS, the only city that Stalin visited as a young man, some fifty tribes of people were living separately in 1923, each having its own language, religion, dress, cus-

toms and manners, and each regard all the others as inferiors. Outside the cities, these tribes gave me an idea of what American Indian life used to be. They were primitive Communists, as the Indians were. The more advanced lived in white-washed mud houses, in underground duggouts, or in hives

woven of reeds or branches of trees. The nomads had tents of hides or felted fur. The Czars made some attempt to Europeanize these people. Of course, by force, since force is all that a State has. The people evaded this use of force, as human beings always do. The Cossacks defied it, so successfully that the Czars would let the Cossacks live

keep the others subdued. Of course this was duck soup for the Cossacks; it would have been for the Cherokee Indians.

freely (laissez faire) if the mounted

Cossacks used their steel whips to

ON TOP OF this society, the Czars tried to modernize Russia by State capitalism. Using tax-money collected from these people, the Little Father paid Europeans to build

railroads and factories, and aristocrats sent their peasants to work in them. The Russian State owned these enterprises, and ran them regardless of profit or loss. So "a capitalist class" arose in Russia; that is, low-born men (not born aristocrats) managed these enterprises by the Czar's favor and got large hunks of the tax-money, and other men distributed the factory-made goods by buying them and



"Every time it's the same-they get my favorite hero in an awful mess, then sing about soap! Is it any wonder I get all my homework wrong?"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

DDT-After V-E Day Uncle Sam all war theaters, it will be a lifemay release some of the miracle saver in eliminating typhus among bug killer" DDT, according to New the millions of migrants pouring York chemical authorities. It is now manufactured at the rate of out of nazi slave labor camps. It two million pounds monthly, sole- has prevented the introduction inly for military purposes. to the United States of lice and This would help public health

attendant diseases by refugees and authorities and farmers. If the substance can be shipped to agri- prisoners of war. At first, our doctors in North

populations abroad suffer from maljudices and religious beliefs to renutrition by reason of pest damage move their clothing for treatment. to crops, livestock and provisions This difficulty was overcome by a dusting apparatus which blew the in storage.

powder beneath the outer garments. American rural sections may be Agricultural experts predict all assisted in their battle with inects this year by wider distribusorts of benefits once DDT is a tion of such other exterminators common agent.

as aerosol bombs of pyrethrum and The devastation of forests and sesame oil, derivatives of ether, anigrasslands by insects induces de- track of its mighty fleet. line, benzoic acid etc. structive soil erosion, forest fires and floods. Bugs devour flowers Extraordinary effects of DDT and shrubs, chew holes in clothing Washington when the manpower have already been widely reported.

stored in closets, gnaw rugs and shortage became acute there and New uses are constantly being discovered. Unfortunately, so are new draperies, undermine the timber of the government sent out urgent drawbacks. But research labora- houses and even cat through lead tories are working hard to eliminate telegraph cables. hem. They spread plagues such as

. . . DDT will snuff out helpful bugs part in carrying typhoid, dysentery ticks. Thirty important food crops depend on insects for pollination. ed by chiggers, bedbugs and fleas. viscr of eight desks. Recently she Jo depend on insects for pollination. ed by chiggers, bedbugs and fleas.

If bees are poisoned we cannot wide horizons for DDT after the charged with the duties of modify- out to be his old boss cherries is, alfalfa and the clovers. Dr. Fred C. Bishopp, assistant war. Its application will rid dairchief, U. S. bureau of entomology ies of stable flies; contented cows and plant quarantine, at a con- will be everywhere. Vacationists will ference of physicians and public hike or sit around the campfire health experts at the New York without discomfort from black flies, academy of medicine a few days mosquitoes and punkies. Pa's Sunago, revealed some of the disad- day nap in summer will not be vantages of the magic drug. ruined by the buzzing of a big It can harm poultry and birds. bluebottle fly. Fish are extremely susceptible, es-Terrible maladies that have made pecially trout that feed on bugs certain sections of the globe "the dropped in streams after they have graveyards of white men" may be ouched the poison. Insect-destroy- checked. The employment of DDT ing toads, snakes and salamanders in the Americans should do much ties. She came to Waco in 1933 and cannot tolerate mild doses. to combat Chagas disease and ver-More's the pity-the cotton boll ruga. If the dread sueping sickweevil and the Mexican bean beetle ness of Africa can be brought under are not bothered by it. Yet one control, wide areas in the Dark gamma-a millionth of a gram- Continent can be opened to civilwill kill a housefly. Mosquito larvae ization. DDT should be a boon cannot survive if only an infinitesiwhere chronic conjunctivitis, trachmal amount is sprayed on water. oma and resulting blindness are

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Leaves From a Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE NEUSTADT, GERMANY,--(AP)-

almost won her an academy award in the nazi party. It's said the Hidden in tall pines of the vast Neustadt forest and unmarked by of the year But we'll gloways reof the year. But we'll always re-Allied bombs lies a huge dynamitemember her as the lady with the producing plant, which until a week echnicolor bedroom ago was turning out a half million Aggie and her husband, Jack

Around

Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD, April 12-Behi

mous in Hollywood for a wide va-riety of characterizations which

riety of characterizations

the Screen: Agnes Morehead as fa-

shells and 5,500 tons of dynamite Lee, were showing us their new each month for Hitler's war mahome when she said, "You must chine. see my bedroom. People don't be-The great 2,000-acre plant, where

more than slave workers were lieve it." The room looked like something guardeo by 300 nazi soldiers and scores of trained, police dogs, was out of Walt Disney's "Fantasia. overrun by First army troops who There was a bright blue string took it and countless stores of explorug, blue walls, violet drapes, an sives intact. orange bedcover, yellow chairs, lots Captured with it was a bordering of mirrers, and a shocking pink 500-acre processing plant, where dressing room which looked like a thousands of German mines, bazoo- four-alarm fire.

kas, depth charges and grenades "I like color," Aggle grinned. were loaded. Here also the first buzz-"The painter almost committed bombs were produced. suicide," her "husband said. For six years this vast munitions "I told him what I wanted," she center-its winding concrete roads and labyrinthine overhead steam said, "and he went outside, sat on pipes covered with intricate green the steps and refused to mix the amouflage nets-has been feeding paint. I expected him to call the union any minute. If he had an nazi armies with munitions.

So thoroughly was it concealed agent he probably would have callthat sod and small trees had been ed." planted on roofs of the more than There's no one in Hollywood who 400 buildings making up the smaller

blow to nazism when Hitler is liquidated. Of course it will take time is enjoying Agnes Morehead's film processing plant. "Your bombers never hit any of success more than Orson Welles, to clean up the evil which he has done, but there would seem to be our factory buildings and they never who imported her to Hollywood caused us much trouble until they with his Mercury Players for began destroying railroad lines lead-ing to our plant 10 days ago," said En directory and "Journey Into no great cause for worry about the continuation, and especially the spread, of this obnoxious ism. Dr. Walter Naumann, 52, director Fear." There's no reason why any coun try in the post-war era will have

in the processing plant. "But," said Aggie, "he thought use for nazis-unless some budding Dr. Naumann, who aid he had I was too pretty in 'Mrs. Parkingbeen a nazi party member since 1937 but never held party office, I'll never forget the day he cast Hitler is looking for dictatorial powwas proud that the two plants were 'Journey Into Fear.' 'Aggie,' he may continue to give the Allies destroy the malarial mosquito in hidden so cleverly that Allied planes annoounced, 'You're going to have trouble for a time by underground never found them. They lie in an a wonderful role. You're going to activities, and we shall have to area east of Warburg, surrounded by wear a mustache'. 'uneducate" the German people 40 foreign labor and war prisoner so to rid them in time of Hitler' camps each of which contained ap-

George Raft still chuckles when proximately 1,000 persons, of which people tell him what a great acting job he did in "Scarface."

"All I did," he said, "was to follow Paul Muni around and toss a nickel up in the air. I've never been able to figure out what was so wonderful about it. In the same picture I murdered a guy. Three days later they shot the scene of me walking out of the guy's apartment and through a hotel lobby The director came up to me and Many in Waco are watching with ment and through a hotel lobby. You pened.

"I told him: 'Well, nothing did happen. And if I HAD shot the guy I wouldn't be worrying about it three days later'.

STRAIGHT FROM SHOULDER Allan Jones tells this one on himself as a sure cure for any tendency toward an enlarged hat size. He once lost a job in a New York

Mrs. Easterwood has won three office because he liked to sing at Rocky mountain spotted fever, den- promotions since going to Washing- his work, much to the disgust of his DANGERS-Unwisely employed, gue and yellow fever, and play a ton in February of 1944, Her first boss, who finally said: came last November when she mov-"Jones, if you are so fond of that as well as flies, mosquitoes and and parasitie worms. Other black ed from proofreader to statistical voice of yours, take it and get

Jones got out. Years later he received still another promotion. made a guest appearance on a Her work is intricate. She is radio show and the sponsor turned

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1945.

Vocational Work Is Expanded at School

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

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"Why not last night?"

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"It Min't seem wise."

In the silence that followed,

"It was a party," I said and

"Who was at this-party?"

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AUSTIN, April 12 - (A) - Sam London has heard a report that Houston State Teachers college of filler has been assassinated - a Huntsville has established an exstory which unfortunately has panded vocational training program with assets in shop buildings and There's another report of a split quipment aggregating \$100,000, State Auditor C. H. Cavness refuehrer is being thrown over in ported. favor of Gestapo Chief Himmler,

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assing certainly would have a \$10,000 from J. E. Josey, vast repercussion. General George The school has received shop C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of quipment with a depreciated value staff, recently told the senate miliof \$62,000 from the national youth tary committee that death or capadministration. It has spent \$21,ture of the nazi chief would con-22.64 for a building for the shop tribute tremendously to a collapse and \$7818.77 for other equipment Recently the school was auth-That assay fits a view which orized in legislation to enter a his column often has voiced and contract for the manufacture of has carried a step further. Havwar equipment for the federal govstudied Hitler at close range rnment. Germany I have ventured the

> Oranges, lemons, grapefruit and angerines will keep better if stored n a cold place.

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cumstances it strikes me that the Allies will have given the death BURLESQUE AJAX The fanatical German nazis 4-12 COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PA If an electric cord becomes damp

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10 percent were women. She'll Stay 'Til cultural areas overseas, it will aid the growth of foodstuffs and thus relieve the strain on us. Entire Africa and Europe had trouble in persuading people with various pre-beliefe to re-

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M. A. degrees at Baylor.

road she studied at various universi-

Later she became a teacher in

the Waco schools, aided in educat-

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Members of her family have urged

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plete their education and get a start

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Writer

pride the Washington career of said, 'That was sensational. You Mrs. Belle L. Easterwood, local girl walked out as if nothing had hapmaking good in the big city. Mrs. Easterwood is 68 years old,

and she's helping the navy keep She was a teacher in the Waco public schools, but resigned to go to

The Nation's Press TOWARD TYRANNY (South Bend Tribune)

seems that every "social semeasure advanced in the Brilish Isles inevitably becomes worthy of emulation in this country in the judgment of some of our "planners." In fact, where the socalled Beveridge plan is concerned efforts are being made to put the United States far in advance of the British. It is no secret that the ideas of a Briton, Maynard Keynes, hes influenced a substantial part of the New Deal in this country.

Because he is 85 years old some people may contend that Rev. Dr. William R. Inge, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, is a senile pessimist. Others may classify him as a well-seasoned sage whose opinions are more valuable than those of much younger men. He is truly the "gloomy dean" as he formally discusses the "economic planning" trend in Britain. Here is an excerpt:

"At last the individual is delivered over entirely to the tyranny of the state. So searching a tyr-anny has never been seen before. Security, the security of the barracks, would be too dearly purchased by the loss of every kind of freedom.'

Of course, the zealous planners who promise security to the indl-vidual by extension of Government control prefer not to emphasize the fact that in the greater part of human history a major struggle has been to achieve protection against Government tyranny. They emphasize 'efficiency", "security" and "humanitarienism." They cannot guarantee permanent protection against political tyranny while promising "security." Every increase in Government power means tional exposure of the individual citizens to Government ruthlessness.

We are indebted to President Franklin D, Roosevelt for an illuminating expression that should be constantly in mind as schemes for Government control extension in name of "security" are adthe vanced. Campaigning for a second term he said in Madison Square Garden in New York City in Octo-ber, 1936, that the "controls" es-tablished in his New Deal Administration up to then would be "dangerous in other hands." He was admitting that matters had been simplified for a tyrant and greatly telling the American people, in ef-fact, that they had to re-elect him protect themselves against a tyrant. Professional historians, we trust, will not overlook this con-fession from a self-styled 'liberal" that he had set the stage for tyranny

permitted, by the Czar's begged or bought favor.

There is no evidence that young Stalin ever heard, or that the Marshal has heard yet, that any other kind of capitalism, exists. Modern Communist thinking comes from European and Asiatic experience. Modern Communists (even American ones) take it for granted that anyone who creates, owns and manages any large factory or business is one of the ruling class, engaged in robbing "the working classes."

THE RESULTS of any Statedictated and police-enforced economy (including State capitalism) are poverty, hunger, starvation, and war. It's only human to hate these results. And if you imagine that their cause is not State-dictation, but the persons who do the dictating, or the WAY in which they dictate, then naturally you want to "seize power," (the State's police force) and use it yourself, "for the benefit of all" instead of for "the few" who are now using it.

So it was only natural that young Stalin joined the Russian Communists, whose aim was to overthrow the Czar's capitalism by seizing command of the police force and using it as THEY thought best, on and for the former Czar's subjects. He meant well, though it nay soon be a major tragedy that,

like Hitler, he knew no better. (Released by Pittsburgh Courier)

shred seemed to remain for the department's foray on the western railroads now in process before the courts. There was no excuse because under the transportation acts it was almost impossible for a railroad group to "violate" the anti-trust acts without Interstate Commerce Commission being directly party to the "violation" in the course of administering its own duties under the laws that created

It is no doubt possible that in examining the state of the laws as they exist there can be found in the facts minor situations against which there can be built up a case of the sort that we commonly call "technical," in which action under the anti-trust statutes might lie. But it is common knowledge that, in their relations with the public, the railroads are un-

able (because they are prevented by the Interstate Commerce Commission) to commit any important offense of the kind that the anti-trust statutes were designed to prevent. Mr. Bulwinkle's bill is simple

enough. In substance it merely says that what ever railroads do under the Commission's direction or approval is not a violation of the anti-trust statutes. Which is assuredly common sense and ought to be good law if it is not already such.

Have eggs at room temperature before beating them.

It has no harmful effect on prevalent. man when administered in powder Other war-born insecticides will play a great postwar role. When form: hundreds of thousands of troops and civilians in louse-conwe lost our source of Japanese trol projects have been dusted with pyrethrum, large-scale growth of

Oil solutions, even in heavy the plant was carried on in British doses, do not injure farm animals East Africa. American chemists kill flies in a treated area within if they are prevented from licking

developed hundreds of substitute five minutes. compounds from ethane, terpene There will be less slapping and the film from their bodies.

derivatives and similar materials. scratching and swearing in tomor-TYPHUS-Apart from using it to Powerful new cattle sprays can row's world.

Peter Edson's Column: OUR WASHINGTON NEWS NOTEBOOK

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

used to pass out millions here and nesses. more millions there, couldn't find Over 50 possible tests have already desk room for personal use when he been listed, which would shed new

there. Says he still has some, too.

When Eric Johnston of the U.S. speed cameras. chamber of commerce, Phil Murray C. I. O. and Bill Green of A. F. of L. finally came to agreement on of L finally came to agreement on their "new charter for labor and 250 half-starved and medically negmanagement." their first idea was

intereference and it would be silly to let the President get any of the credit for it. So they announced it

themselves. DEATH SENTENCE FOR ORSOLETE AIRCRAFT

Proposals to take 10,000 war planes up in the air and crash them are

"Mr. Hudson?" he asked reachaircraft that will be sitting around, a cause of some official concern. It ing for the 'phone. useless, when the war is over. The provides background for department "Mr. Street, please," he told the

in the world.

come home.

Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 12—Space in Washington is now so tight that idea is being studied by a technical committee, which sees in the oppor-tunity to make a large number of Swiss government had been asked to "Mr. So Swiss government had been asked to even Jesse Jones, who as secretary scientifically controlled crash tests make a check on present where- I said. of commerce and federal loan ad- a means of adding greatly to design- abouts of 27 U.S. citizens deported ministrator had two big offices and ers' knowledge of srtuctural weak- from liberated areas formerly occuclerk explained frigidly. Then into the 'phone: pied by the Germans.

Donald M. Nelson is reported to for Mr. Hudson." got bounced out of the government light on flutter and vibration, limits have literary ambitions, wanting to to make way for Henry Wallace. of engine performance at full power, write a book about his experiences me warily when he hung up. Jones finally got an office suite in fire preventing, blind flying and au- as head of war production board. the Statler which the hotel man- tomatic pilot control. Only obsolete Washington comment is that if he into his office, Mr. Trent." agement is letting him use, and he or war weary planes would be used. told all he knew about all the feuds carries on his private business from Pilots would of course bail out after there have been in WPB it would the spider and the fly running setting controls for the crashes probably make interesting reading, through my brain, I stepped into which would be covered by high Nelson has had little to do since the manager's o.lce and the mohis last return from China, and ment I did I knew we had reached

would like to get out of government Prisoner of war camp near Hep- service.

Soviet Russia withdrew from Chilected American soldiers were res- cago conference on international to take it across Lafayette Square to cued, had not even been reported to aviation last fall, giving the impresthe White House and let the Presi- International Red Cross authorities, sion it had no interest in postwar dent announce it. Then it was point- Its existence was therefore not air commerce. A hintion the size of ed out to them that this was a state- known to U. S. military command- U. S. S. R. air transport operations. ment to show now capital and labor ers advancing east of the Rhine. however, was buried in recent report ald get along without government The entire case represents a flag- by Foerign Economic Administrator rant violation of Geneva conven- Leo Crowley. He revealed that Sotion and is believed to be the worst vict transport planes carried nearly maltreatment to which U. S. soldier half of the six million pounds of prisoners had been subjected on tin moved out of China in 1943, and Western Front. carried nearly twelve million pounds of wolfram ore from China to Rus-

NAZIS AS HOSTAGE HOLDERS sia in 1944. Possibility that desperate and de-

American bankers' association lobbeing seriously considered by the feated German leaders may try to byists are said to be unable to see aeronautical chamber of commerce take U. S. and Allied hostages with the Bretton Woods for the Dumas one way to get rid of the surplus them into their last stand retreat is barton Oaks.

ing books of ship specifications, "Remember the time you fired registering armament changes on me for singing?" Jones asked him. vessels, registering and filing con- The o. b. remembered.

tract awards and revisions and vari-"Well, how did you happen to ous specific mathematical assignbook me for your radio show?' Jones asked.

"Several million people like to Mrs. Easterwood is a native of hear you sing," was the answer. Athens, Texas, and spent most of her "Does my voice still sound so life there. Her husband maintains norrible to you?" grinned Jones. The tycoon looked Allan straight Mr. Easterwood was a traveling in the eye. salesman, and while he was on the

"Frankly," he said, "Yes."

58 Pulls Grapefruit will taste sweeter if completed work on her A. B. and sprinkled lightly with salt an hour in advance of serving.

XXII

BACK at The Wagon Wheel I

be necessary. So I went to bed.

The next morning I was up

early, I dressed and went imme-

diately to the desk to ask if Mr.

Hudson had come in. The clerk

"Not Mr. Street-Mr. Hudson."

"Mr. Street, Mr. Trent is asking

The desk clerk was still eyeing

"Mr. Street wishes you to step

"Mr. Street is the manager,"

looked at me oddly.

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had a feeling that this wouldn't acid smile he resumed:

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Mr. Hudson returned to The Ledges for our luggage, we went to The Wagon Wheel to get rooms for the night. While we were waiting for Mr. Hudson to return, the fire alarm sounded. From the glow in the sky we suspected it might be The Ledges, drove over, looked for Mr. Hudson, then came back have again."

"Did you reader to Sandy Point?" flirted with the idea of sitting Marks pinned that remark to a

"No."

up for Mr. Hudson, But somehow | board and dissected it. With an "Why not?" "Look," I said, "I'm trying to be cooperative, but you will have "What was the reason for this to use your imagination a little." "I'm a detective, not a writer of ... couldn't keep a twinge of irony mystery stories," answered Marks. 'Mr. Trent, I have been in touch with Cass Hapes."

"I think that before answering "Oh," I said. any more questions I'm entitled to "Exactly." a question of my own. Why the "Do you think I killed Mr. Hud-Marks studied me. Street, the son?" I asked, looking Marks in

nanager, sensing that he was the eye and daring him to meet superfluous, departed. my stare. But Marks wasn't look-"The usual reason." Marks said. ing at me. "What I think is unimportant." The thump of another body, Mr. "How was he killed?"

Trent.' "Anyone I know?" I asked "With a bullet." Marks sat up. eakly. 'Would you care to see?" "Not especially," I said, "but I'll Marks nodded, "Phineas Hud-

son," he said. So with the little ditty about I SAT down. The clock on the wall clicked. Two little doors flew open; a synthetic-looking porte cochere. I looked inside and cuckoo sailed out, cuckooed eight times, and slid back behind the Hudson had just been getting out

doors again. Marks paid no atten- of the car, when the murderer had another milestone. There sat Inspector Marks. That crooked little tion to the clock. With the singlesmile sat on his lips, but somehow mindedness of a snake, he fixed him have it. Half-turned to get out his eyes upon my face. it looked slightly forced. "Well, Inspector," I said, "aren" party?"

u a little of your beat?" little." He nodded. "Sit "There were seven of us: besides Mr. Hudson and his daughdown, Mr. Trent." The manager was looking worter, Charley Strand, Eric Woolf, myself, and Bruce Temple and his nervous.

sked for Mr. Hudson? daughter Brenda." went on Marks. I nodded. "Why?" asked the inspector. speared the name. "Where is he now?

"He didn't come in last night. I "I don't know. He left yesterday after lunch." was worried about him," I said. 'What time was it when you talked, "He planned 'o stay here at Th Wagon Wheel? Minot?" "Yes?"

"Do you knc v why?" "We were closing the house at dinner at The Cock and Kettle, trouble." Sandy Point. We intended to re- went to the movies; than, while

stuck the gun in his face and let of the car, he looked curiously "Who were the guests at this pathetic, I turned away and Marks said? "Not a very pretty sight."

We went out through the lobby,

and I saw the top of the Hudson

station wagon parked under the

turned green. Evidently Phineas

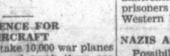
"Marks," I said, "do you think I could do a thing like that?" He lifted one eyelid at me.

"If you're going to stay in this "Eric Woolf." The inspector game, you'll have to learn.

We went back into Street's office. Marks faced me across the manager's desk.

"Son, I think it's about time you because either you've left The Ledges to come to killed a man and the state will kill you, or somebody is going to kill "About six I should say. We had you first and save the state the

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DR. LENGYEL CHALLENGES: erty. Mr. Besse advocates a one-way bol-shevism of government subsidy, mis-MR. BESSE CHALLENGES: Dr. Lengyel is wrong. All nations have access to most raw materials if they tries. If they cannot do without pubcan pay for them. It is only when there is the prospect of war that raw yield to sound industries. We should naterials are restricted. Prosperity specialize in our strong suits. Where in the United States depends upon our would I be if I attempted to be a capacity to 'consume; the prosperity jack-of-all-trades in this age of speof backward countries depends upon their ability to produce. The best way dividuals, are not much different. We to assist backward countries is to help do not have to fear specialization. them acquire the machinery or techniques needed to increase production. terials are more varied than other We do not accomplish this by reduc-ing duties, which we ourselves pay, on that part of their meager produc-tion which is sent to the United States.

DR. LENGYEL REPLIES: Mr. MR. BESSE REPLIES: Applying in-Besse's policy leads to want and war. appropriate characterizations to those America's prosperity depends not who believe we should select our immerely upon our capacity to consume but our ability to supply other na-tions with our products. We can sell cost industries should be abolished is tions with our products. We can sell our surplus to others if they are able to sell their surplus to us. Thus they carn the money enabling them to buy our goods. If we join a world organi-zation and barricade ourselves be-hind tariff walls, we are hypocrites. Want to produce; then provide what want to produce; then provide what KEAD THE CLASSIFIED ADVS. We Gooch, Phonese items dainty eyelet trimmed ginghams. Dainty Summery Cottons in Sunshine Colors-A Wide Selection of Flattering Stylesselen a 220 ac _ En Er E. N See Them in Our Windows-Come in and Try Them, 108 S. Cuyler 211



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MRRA Says Aid May Be Delayed

WASHINGTON, April 12-(P)-NRRA told liberated Europeans ayed by the necessity of wipt pockets of nazi resistance. the people of devastated lands assured that full-scale assiswill be on the way once the armed forces ease up in their deds for supplies and transporta-

In the second quarterly report on its operations, submitted to con-gress by President Roosevelt, the Juiled Nations relief and rehabiliation administration asserted: Even though the main back of

the nazi military power may be broken before long, it may take some time to clean up pockets of does occur, UNRRA may also be coited, by such military operations, carrying out fully the tasks for

Thus far, aid to liberated people been primarily of an emergency furnished through the army. But UNRRA said it has representa working in most freed counready to help them liberate elves "from the hunger and isease that the enemy left."

People do not realize that the western nations of Europe are on a ne, economically, industrially and politically -Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presi-

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nual victory garden contest for 68,employes, will assure ample nome larders, despite the food short-

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NOW' AT SHERMAN

Ist. Lt. Warren P. New of Skellytown is now stationed at Perrin field, Sherman after returning from tour of combat duty overseas. Lt. New, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl New, flew 30 missions as pilot of Flying Fortress with the Eighth ir force in the European theater o peration

BRAY IN ENGLAND

2nd Lt. Clyde A. Bray, husband f Mrs. Thelma Osborn Bray, 315 N. Starkweather, recently arrived at United States strategic air force station in England.

Prior to entering the army air forces, he was a student at West Texas state college, Canyon.

RECEIVES BRONZE STAR

Ist Lt. James D. Skaggs, son of Mrs. Maye Skaggs, Pampa, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service with the 25th infantry (Tropic Lightning) division now fighting on Luzon island.

Skaggs is an officer in an engieer unit that has been constructing roads in the rugged terrain of nor-thern Luzon. Prior to joining the army, Lt. Skaggs was employed by local drug store.

ARRIVES AT RANDOLPH

Ist. Lt. M. S. Wise, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wise, 425 N. Russell, recently arrived at Randolph field, San Antonio, for duty.

Aubrey (Skeet) Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pollock, Kingsmill, re-

Sgt. Pollock, a tail-gunner on on **Slated for Millions** ter training at Las Vegas, Nevada

Charles Bretthauer, S 1/c, son of

Seaman Bretthauer entered naval



Shown above, awaiting return of their owners from far-flung battlefronts, are some of the 328 hats entrusted in the care of a Chicago tavern, where the scheme started when one of place's owners was inducted, hung his topper on a peg with orders that it stay there until he returned. Dusting the hats is Mrs. James Wynn,

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Little Flower Urges **Italian Recognition**

ship, it must fail."

WASHINGTON, April 12-(P)-Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York told congress Wednesday Italy should be recognized as a full ally

immediately and given a place among the United Nations. The mayor sent a telegram to the house foreign affairs committee, considering a congressional resolu-tion calling upon the the Allies to discard Italy's "co-belligerent" designation and permit the former Axis partner to sign the United Nations

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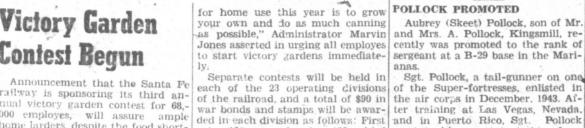


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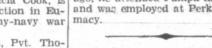
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est ethical contribution to the world Senator Connally (D-Texas) de-clared Wednesday that the United States representatives on the pro-posed United Nations council should Press, cooperative, non-profit news have authority to vote "without ref-erence to congress." services of Canada and the United States, Robert McLean of Philadel-"It is absolutely essential that our phia said Wednesday.

"It is absolutely essentiative have power to act in all cases of emergency," said Con-nally, chairman of the senate fore-thrive best where people exercise ign relations committee and a dele-gate to the San Francisco meeting. "We have learned that aggressor rate knowledge of events," asserted we have learned that dispersively. The knowledge of events, actively and unless the council is able to act promptly, there would be little use promptly, there would be little use

in acting at all." Speaking at a luncheon of the In-ternational Rotary club, Connally In an address prepared for the Canadian press annual luncheon, McLean said the two services were "Of one thing I am most certain. That is that the United States must newspapermen should gather the based on the principle that "we as be a member of any International news by our own instrumentalitie instrumentality to preserve the peace and in accord with standards set by ourselves," and that this principle had recently been applied in the United Kingdom with the pur-chase of the Reuters News agency

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Petroleum Items Offered for Sale

Approximately 500 items of pe-troleum products declared surplus quiry, and offers should be made to the reconstruction finance corp-oration are being offered for sale by the disposing agency at Dallas, L. B. Glidden, manager, announced tracky. today. Similar offerings are being made by the 22 other RFC disposing agencies throughout the coun-

The specific use for which these products were purchased by the war special pipeline study committee of and navy departments has changed the American petroleum institute and, therefore, they have been de- was announced Wednesday by API ed by the surplus property board President William R. Boyd, Jr. The group will study reports po as the disposal agency for gov-ernment-owned capital and pro-issued by various federal agencies ducers' goods including petroleum and private industrial organizations

The surplus lot consists of automotive and industrial lubricating Shell Pipe Line Co., Houston, was olls and greases; cutting, flushing, named chairman. transformer, transmission and white mineral oil; insulating, filter, re-coil, cylinder, deep drawing and viscosine oil; slushing, rollator, various compounds, rust preventative

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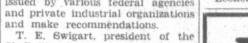
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lene and paraffin wax, raincoat Dallas Post Office dressing and other types of pe-**Has Special Service** troleum products,

Copies of the offering list are DALLAS, April 12-(AP)-All incoming letters from prisoners of conditions that we must fight to direct to the RFC disposing agency war are now being sent out from for this region.

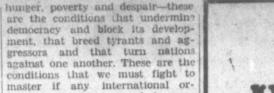
the Dallas post office special delivery. **Pipeline Study Group** Postmaster J. Howard Payne said the policy was begun yesterday be-Is Created by API cause so many Dallas families are upset by the prisoners of war atrocity stories coming out of Ger-WASHINGTON, April 12-(A)-A

many The daily special delivery is made possible by a backlog of stamps contributed by, persons who have received prisoner letters special deli-The group will study reports pervery on week ends and holidays.



Other members from Texas: Hines H. Baker, Houston; Bert E. Hull, Houston.

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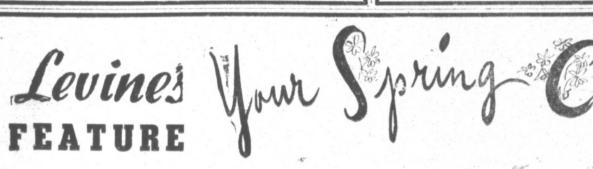
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Meet in U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 12-(P)-The world peace-keeping organization to be blueprinted at San Francisco may conduct its first deliberations in the United States. Diplomats speculated on this possibility today as they awaited word on the extent of destruction in Vienna to determine whether that old world capitalnow almost entirely in Russian hands-remains a likely choice as a permanent meeting site.

Officials say the league itself -assuming that everything goes at top speed-could be set up by late summer or early fall.

Then, as soon as it is ratified by enough countries, the first assembly meeting of all member nations probably will be called. This session would elect non-permanent members of the security council and get the organization going. The United Nations will have to decide at San Francisco how many ratifications will be necessary to establish the peace organiza-Probably, a majority or two

o States, China and permanent members of the co

Might Conduct As He Rests at His Summer Cottage

WASHINGTON, April 12-(AP)-The White House announced late today that President Roosevelt had died of cerebral hemorrhage.

The death occurred this afternoon at Warm Springs, Ga. A White House statement said:

"Vice President Truman has been notified. He was called to the White House and informed by Mrs. Roosevelt. The secretary of state has been advised. A cabinet meeting has been called.

"The four Roosevelt boys in the service have been sent a message by their mother, which said that the President slept away this afternoon. He did his job to the end, as he would want to do.

"Bless you all and all our love," added Mrs. Roosevelt. She signed the message, "Mother."

"Funeral services will be held Saturday af ternoon in the east room of the White House. Interment will be at Hyde Park Sunday afternoon. No detailed arrangements or exact

HE IS NEW PRESIDENT

President Truman

Panhandle chapter of the American to share a secret with women who

feature the showing of two films, cessful and she recommends it.

of the largest oil men's organiza- well distributed, squeezes out the

will be the subject of Stone's ad- She said the application makes

is expected for this meeting of one hose, crushes the hose until oil is many.

Hair Oil Is Used To

Remedy Baggy Hose

CHICAGO, April 12-(P)-Dancer

She says the method she was told

The public has been invited to about for making rayons "look al- ed that high army officials

attend the meeting, which will also most like nylons" has been suc- had told senators the war

and officials said a capacity crowd She sprinkles hair oil on dry soon would be over in Ger-

excess in a towel and sometimes

Dr. J. B. Stone, of the Dowell Chemical company, will address the Elizabeth Chadwick says she wants

times have been decided upon as yet."

Harry S. Truman, former senator, Missouri County major news services at about 5:45 Jude and one-time Kansas p. m. (EWT), on a conference call. There was a long pause. City Haberdasher, by Mr. Then Early came on the wire and Roosevet's death move up to made the electrifying announcethe highest office in the alnd. ment. His voice sounded fairly calm At the Capitol, aides of and measured, but he obviously was laboring under intense emotion Truman disclosed he had left His first words werefor the White House only a "Here is a flash. few minutes before the news this afternoon-" "The President died suddenly early

ale debate and ratification, it is generally felt this country will be the time-clock and that when America is definitely in the agency can begin to funcion: "Ther nations can act more quickly.

Plans for New Park Reported Being Advanced

Plans for a new park for Pam-pa's needy children are in the advanced stages.

The Lions club yesterday was given the "go ahead" by the city commission to purchase two blocks of the Wilcox addition, in the city's name, for the park. City At-Arthur M. Leed, representing the Lions club, were instructed by the commission to prepare the legal The city has purchased two trucks for next month's clean-up camcuments necessary to the pur-City Commissioner Ewing Wilchase.

As the plans now stand, the liams reported in a phone call to Lions club will buy the land, putting it in the city's name, and will furnish the playground equipbought for the city two 1½ ton ment, the landscaping plans, the rest rooms and any other buildings that may be used in the park area. The city of Pampa, according to present plans, will furnish the la-bor, the water and necessary trees. It was explained that the park 11% ton truck for Commissioner Joe is intended primarily for the children of the south side who have City Manager W. C. deCordova recommended to the city commis-It is understood that the park is to be named the Lions Club

Petroleum Institute at its spring have to wear hose that bag at the meeting in the Junior high auditor-**Clothes May Be** Left on Porches Citizens who have clothing to contribute to the current drive, but have no children to take it to the schools can have the clothes coldress.

lected tomorrow, Chairman B. R. Nuckols has announced. "If residents will leave the clothing they wish to contribute to the drive on their porches," Nuc-ols said, "we will send students to pick it up." He urged that clothing be left on porches early in the morning.

The drive chairman reported that response to the three-day campaign to raise 100,000 pounds of clothes here has improved over the first morning report, and that prospects of the drive being successfully completed are bright.

PRISONERS CHIP IN

timore, whose score was 94.6. Other top-ranking academic stur-dents in Class 45-B include A/S served at cadet mess. Officers of on Mississippi levees for emergency Garner, 58, cotton seed cake dealer DALLAS, April 12-(AP)-German Succumbs at 68

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Plastics Expert

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ium tonight at 3 o'clock.

tions in the world.

one of the films, "Birth of the lasts "through two or three wear-into war. The White House called the three B-29," will show the Superfortress ings." from blueprint to actual operation and the other film, "Battle Wreck-age," will show the destruction VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: brought on the Japs by the B-29's.

"Plastics In The Oil Industry" rinses the hose,

Dr. Stone, who is described as "the utstanding authority in the field if plastics", had devoted most of his time to the development of plas-

man of the Panhandle API chap

GIRL SCOUT CAMP NEAR

Dallas Bowsher, Pampa, is chair-

LEFORS NEEDS CLEANUP Camp Sullivan, the Girl Scout en-] axe or hoe with them to the west

impment located four miles east of side of the city hall at 12:30 Sat-LeFors, is in need of some improve- urday afternoon where those who ments and an appeal has been is- do not have transportation will be Yest. Min . sued for 30 men to do about two hours work Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lynn Boyd, chairman of the A space near the camp needs to

was made public Mr. Roosevelt had been at his listeners. Warm Springs for more than

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The death of the President

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The President's death was an-

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There was a sudden flurry among "You mean President Roosevelt'

someone shouted over the line. a week, Stephen Early, pres-"Of course," Early replied. "There idential secretary informed is only one President."

Although interrupted several Mrs. Roosevelt, Admiral times, he continued to recite what Ross McIntyre, (the Roose- he called "notes for the story."

'I have no statement," he explained. Mr. Roosevelt had not been in

afternoon for Warm Springs. the best of health for some time, it was disclosed tonight. Vice President Truman

Last week at a banquet for Aswas at work in his office sociate Justice Hugo Black of the when the news came. He re- supreme court, Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed to Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, that the food the President had been ret servicemen came and eating recently had no taste for whisked him away to the him.

Barkley said he remarked that White House in an automo-Mr. Roosevelt looked thin and haggard and Mrs. Roosevelt said she Matt Connelly, Truman's also felt he was too thin.

executive assistant, said he Mill. Roosevelt said that for several days previous the President assumed that the new Presihad been taking only gruel because dent would take the oath at he had no taste for other foods. When the death became known

once, but that he did not here, several hundred gathered outside the iron railing of the Truman's vice presidential White House grounds. They quesstaff stood around his offices tioned guards through the fence, in the senate office building, without success. The lowering of the flag atop the White House to their faces pale as though half staff attracted scores of other they had been stunned by the passersby late in the afternoon. unexpected news which lift-On Capitol Hill, the telephone ed the former Missouri farm

See PRESIDENT DIES, Page 4

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, April 12-(AP) - Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee said tonight the United Nations connonced by his secretary, Stephen ference in San rFoncisco may Early, who on Dec. 7, 1941 gave the world the news of the Pearl Harbor have to be postponed because stockings look dull and sheer and attack that plunged this country of President Roosevelt's death.



WEST TEXAS: Generally Tail afternoon, tonight, and Friday, s warmer this afternoon and tonight, to strong winds Panhandle and

45-B GET WINGS SUNDAY Members of Pampa army air | Hartwig, 93.2, of Rochester, Mich. Col. James A. De Marco, com-

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

15-Minute Parking

Rule Well Received

Police had to give only one tick-

et for overparking in the new 15-

minute zone at Pampa's postoffice

new regulation, officers revealed.

Chief of Police Ray Dudley said

on the first day (Tuesday) of the paign.

French battleship Richelleu and a British battleship of the Queen Eli-zabeth type were believed to be in individually to the will address the new pilots and will present wings commanders: Maj. George S. the British task force which yester- individually to the wing command- Crane, commander of Squadron 2. day raided Sumatra. Tokyo said car- er, A/C Peter Cotellesse, of Ecorse, and Capt. Erroll W. Bechtold, comrier aircraft hit Sumatra and Sa- Mich., and the academic honor stu- hander of Squadron 4. Shortly after graduation, a buffet

luncheon for the graduates, their

Bear Wheel Balance, Day or night, service by appointment. Pampa Safety Lane, 417 S. Cuyler, Ph. 101. Make gas go further. Save Gunn-Hinermann Thrift Stamps.-(Adv.)

Japs Release Lepers, Insane **Behind Lines**

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By LEONARD MILLIMAN ociated Press War Editor

Renewed Allied carrier raids on Sumatra and Formosa were re-ported by Tokyo radio today as strong formations" of fighter-escorted Superfortresses lashed at war production centers, in and around the Japanese capital. Japanese soldiers added n new.

hazard to American conquest of Okinawa, 325 miles south of Ja-pan, by releasing thousands of lepers and insane. Many of the mad men were violent.

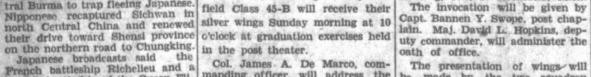
U. S. 24th army corps units beat back four well-organized Nippo-nese counterattacks on Southern Okinawa yesterday but were held to a virutal standstill for the seventh consecutive day. American casualties in the first

nine days of the Okinawa campaign were announced as 2,695, including 432 dead, 2,103 wounded, 160 missing. More than 5,000 Japanese have been killed, or 11 for every Yank, compared to a ratio of 20 to 1 on bloody Jwo.

General American gains were reported in the Philippines, ranging up to 21 miles on Luzon and 30 on Negros island. British armor swept east and south from Thazi in Central Burma to trap fleeing Japanese. Nipponese recaptured Sichwan in on the northern road to Chungking. in the post theater.



bang, off the northern tip of the bland, and destroyers shelled Suma-





the reaction of the public to the new ordinance is excellent and that the 15-minute ruling resulted in hought for the city transition in the for plenty of parking space at the postoffice all day. procurement offices of federal sur-**Britain's Civilian** plus property disposal.

Williams said County Judge Sher-Losses Run High man White had also purchased a LONDON, April 12-(P)-Britain

has suffered 146,742 civilian cas- Clark's Precinct No. 1. ualties-60,583 killed and 86,159 injured-from enemy air action since recommended to the city commisthe beginning of the war, the air sion at the regular meeting yesministry announced tonight. terday that a new street sweeper park. The figures included 792 killed be purchased for clean-up work,

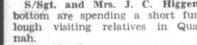
City Purchases

Surplus Trucks

and 1,426 badly injured during due to the excessive cost of re-March. Since that time no enemy pairs to the present sweeper, and explosives have landed in England. "its worn-out condition."



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PAGES **One More Entry Is Received in Pampa Invitation Meet**

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Claude Accepts Invitation To Track Meet; Entry List Stands at Eleven

By SCOTT RAFFERTY News Sports Writer

Final preparations are being made for the Pampa high school invitation track meet, which will be held Saturday afternoon at Harvester Park.

Including the Harvesters, 11 tcams are entered in the meet, with one being added to yesterday's list. Claude high school accepted an invitation and the list now includes Amarillo, Borger, Vega, Panhandle, White Deer, Canadian, Shan rock, Wheeler, Clarendon, Claude

and Pampa Most of these teams will bring all of their best boys.

every host in the form relays-440, 882, mile, and medley-at the At Wichita Falls every hcct in the form relays-Great Plains meet at Canyon two weeks ago but failed to win an outright first place because Panhandle's time was better.

Pampa's Lonnie Williams will be trying to best Dale Collins, Amarillo, in the shot-put divi-sion. Collins beat Williams by about one-half inch in the area meet at Amarillo Saturday.

In the mile run, Johnny Campbell will have very stiff competition including Baucum of Amarillo. Panhandle is also reported to have some excellent runners.

Hopkins, Canadian entry, has gained a wide reputation as a low and high hurdles man. Bill Dixon of the Harvesters has been winning these events in most of Pampa's track meets so far this season. handle area discus champion, may

In the high jump department, soaring 5 feet, 8 inches to win the area meet title. Clay placed second in the broad jump at the area

exes in between.

Show Cotton Needs

for fats and meats add to evidence of the need for increased 1945 production of cottonseed, a leading source of food oil, livestock feed vice, National Cottonseed Products

has supplied linters enough to make smokeless powder for 460 billion

the cream of the crop, otherwise all of their best boys. Amarillo and Panhandle will be trying to settle a grudge in the relay divisions. The Sandies won

WICHITA FALLS, April 12-(AP) -Favorites pushed forward today as the early birds of a field ex-pected to total 175 players arrived for the first annual all-Southwest pro-amateur golf tournament which opens a three-day stand tomorrow.

Among the first arrivals was E. R. (Red) Gober of Austin, winner last year of the tri-state senior tournament at Amarillo who will probably be the No. 1 choice for the senior division title here. Jimmy Gauntt, Ardmore, Okla.,

professional who has just completed the winter golf tour, looks like the favorite in the pro division. In the amateur class the race are four top women players.

Prize money totals \$2,000 in war

bonds with \$100 going to first places in the amateur, senior and women divisions. The first place professional snags \$400.

foursomes of one pro, one amateur. one senior and one woman. The while seniors and women play 18 ecreation park. More than \$1,000 marked for veterans and convale-

Associated Press Staff



Them Was the Days



ops the prize.

chased by the cops. He developed a neighborhood reputation as a sprinter, which led to an invita-tion to join the Jefferson boys

and set out to become a boxer

Browns Take Another Game from Cardinals; Cubs-White Sox Start City Series Today

NEW YORK, April 12-(AP)-It took the St. Louis Browns 43 years Women Golfers Will to gain their first American leagu flag, but it may take them only **Resume Play April** one year to win their second. The Browns, with their cham-pionship team practically intact, 28 in San Antonio are setting the pace in the ex-

hibition tilts with 10 triumphs SAN ANTONIO, April 12-(AP)against two defeats, and more im-The ticket sale was good today racing. And this has been proportant, have taken the measure for the second half of the 72-hole mised shortly after V-E Day. of their home-town rivals in three out of four games of their sevengolf challenge match between those game series, winning last night 10 famed Texas girls-Babe Didriksen Zaharias and Betty Jameson-be-ing played for charity

Other developments were: New York Giants defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 9-7 in an 11inning benefit game for the Red Cross, which brought in \$27,409.70. Phil Weintraub led the Giants at bat with three hits, including a home run, driving in five runs

Chicago White Sox-Cubs annual spring series gets under way today with the fist of a four game set. Manager Charlie Grimm will pitch Henry Wyse and Paul Derringer while Jimmy Dykes will send Thornton Lee and Johnny Johnson to the mound.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Manager Frankie Frisch expected to be present today when the Bucs open the first of a four-game series with the Cleveland Indians. CLEVELAND INDIANS - Tribe defeated Indianapolis 15-3 yesterday as aPt Seerey hit his first home run.

dent Larry MacPhail expressed interest in Heff Heath of the Indians if outfielder is definitely on the market.

Red Sox 3-1 in first of a fivegame city series. Alva Javery, recovering from sore arm, limited Sox to five hits.

ged two doubles for sailors.

swamped leafs 15-1

Bill McKechnie took part in intrasquad game which saw regulars defeat the colts 12-4.

Derby Entry Blanks Are Very Uncertain LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12-0 -Entry blanks for this year's Kentucky derby were mailed out vesterday-with an "if" and "when." long will it take a canvasback duck

Nelson Shoots Seven Under Par in Match

The Babe, all-around athlete, and Miss Jameson, former national wo- MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 12man's golf champion, met in Los (AP-Byron Nelson, who won the Angeles last Sunday in the open- 72-hole Atlanta iron lung golf tour- garded as the speedlest, cruises at ing 36 holes with Mrs. Zaharias nament-his eighth victory of the 89 miles an hour while Canada taking a four-up advantage. But winter-with an amazing 263, is still geese and brant travel at 48 miles the fans around here think it will hot.

be a different story when Betty The Toledo, Ohio, shotmaster firgets the Babe on the San Antonio ed a seven-under-par 65 in an coun-Country club course with which try club course record.

Miss Jameson is quite familiar There will be more (postwar) The last half of the match will be played here April 28 with prowork in the United States than ceeds going to the St. Mark's Epis-copal church community housed of to do it.—Bernard Baruch, presi-San Antonio dential adviser

Remington Research Worker Ascertains Speed of All Ducks

NEW YORK, April 12-(AP)-How They are conditioned on the ilft- to fiy from his winter home to ing of the government ban on his summer residence in the north? There will probably be as many answers to that question as there are ducks but a researcher for the Remington arms company estimates that a canvasback wings along at 94 miles an hour when not prodded to even greater speed by the presence of a hunter

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