

German armies in Italy have "been virtually eliminated as visions captured the infamous a military force," Clark asserted, with 25 enemy divisions. shattered in the 22-day British-American offensive. The nazis can no longer effectively resist our armies," the 15th army tanks, buildozers and long Tom aroup commander said.

As little as 125 miles separated the Allies in Italy and Americans in the Bavarian Alos

A dispatch from supreme headquarters said the indications were that hostilities in Europe would continue only a matter of days. Moscow called on Germans to surrender.

London was outwardly calm, even though a V-E day announcement was expected at any hour. There was more ministerial activity in Whitehall than there had been in some

time assistant to Molotov and inter-There were indications

them.

creases.

That's simply enough for every-

See NEW FORMULA, Page 6.

With Pampa's annual "clean-

now underway, citizens today

were asked to clean their alleys

in preparation for the city pick-

Piling of trash in alleys should

follow the published schedule of

Meanwhile the list of persons

boosting the drive by beautifying

All of the interior of Simmons

Childrens' Wear, 106-S. Cuyler.

John O. Pitts, 1107 N. Charles

Charles, are both painting and

A number of rooms in the city

hall have been painted in con

junction with the clean-up drive.

mitteemen said their main con-

cern is for citizens to cooperate

in cleaning their alleys, as this,

more than anything else, will in-

sure the success of the drive.

Two Persons Killed,

26 Hurt in Kansas

MANHATTAN, Kans., April 30-

(P)-Two women were killed and

when a Santa Fe Trailways bus

crashed into a railroad underpass

City officials and Jaycee com-

and Morris Goldfine, 1311

has been freshly painted.

redecorating their homes

their homes and businesses in-

pick-up days, officials explained.

up which begins tomorrow.

Citizens Are Asked

P-The U. S. 42nd and 45th di-Dachau prison camp today and

freed its 32,000 captives. Two columns of infantry riding rifles-anything with wheelsrolled down from the northwest and surprised the S.S. (elite corps) guards in the extermination camp shortly after the lunch hour. Scores of S.S. men were taken

prisoner and dozens slain. The American doughboys were quickly joined by "trusties" working outside the sprawling barbed wire enclosure. Poles, Frenchmen and Russians seized S.S. weapons and turned them against

ful of a deadlock. Passage by the necessary twothirds vote in both the house and toy was reported to have told his senate means that Texans will vote big-power leagues--Stettinius of the an adoption of the amendment on United States, Eden of Britain and Aug. 25. This was the second pro-Soong of China-that he is willing posed constitutional amendment, of to have Argentina invited if he grand total of 75 introduced at this session, to win approval in

Warsaw government of Poland also is asked to send a delegation here. Britain and the United States, whose leaders also assume the support of China, are determined against this Polish arrangement.

There was much talk the issue to a head toda One plan which the Latin American strategists have virtually agreed on is that either Chili or Brazil, both of which are executive committee members, should move to add Argentina to a pending proposal to invite the White Russian and Ukrainian represen-British Make Pacific War News tatives to come here now and join the conference since these Russian republics have already been assured of becoming charter mem-With Sensational Burma Drive bers of the world organization. Russia is very anxious to have the two Soviet delegations invited. Foreign Commissar Molotov might be outmaneuvered by the Latin American plan. However, he might also bring forward a second amendment for tackling the name of Po land onto the invitation. 100 SCOUTS ARE TO BE Latin American delegates came through the weekend determined to get action on Argentina and in cas **HONORED HERE TONIGHT** the issue is forced and Russia is overruled on Poland and Argentin See POLE ISSUE, Page 6.

for Argentina to join the conference appeared to be forcing the showdown this time. Some conference leaders were privately fear-

Question of Poland's representa- | big powers discussed the little | secretary of state; V. N. Pavolv, tion at the San Francisco con-

to be voted on calls for an annual salary of \$3,650 for legislators. Moffett amendment, as The drawn in conference committee, would not affect members of the rmed forces who are under 21 years of age. Nor would it permit voting members of the so-called regular professional army, now prohibited by the state constitution.

tween the house and senate in

various aspects of the original pro-

Chillicothe.

both house and senate.

osal by Sen. George Moffett of

Numerous others have passed to

The

final reading in one or the other

other proposed constitutional change

branches of the legislature.

Slight Rush Is Made on Markets

Lack of rationing points preventd the expected rush for meat purhases at local groceries Friday and Saturday as most stores reported "business as usual" in the lays preceding the more stringent neat rationing order, which is efective today.

'What have you got that doesn't ake points (or very few points)?' vas the question butchers reported hey heard time and again.

"They all wanted to buy, but ey couldn't," Don Eaton, manager f the meat market in Ideal Food farket explained. "Twenty-five ercent of my customers had no points all all."

W. M. Phillips, who manages the neat market at Young's grocery, had the same story. He said he old lots of chickens "and could nave sold a hundred if I'd had hem." He reported fish sales were heavy. Chicken and fish are not rationed.

L. E. West, manager of the Furr food meat market, was the only utcher contacted who reported ncreased business last week.

"I don't know whether the new ationing order was responsible or t." he said, "but I did have more rade last week than previously."

Attorney Admits Two **Divorces** Are in Order

The joke was on County Attorney sruce Parker this morning. A Negro man and woman enter-"Which one is asking for the di-

rce?" Parker asked. They said they each wanted one. The county attorney explained hat only one of the couple needed get a divorce, and it would cer-

inly apply to both. "But, judge," the colored man ex-"I'm married to another man and she's married to another

nan. Parker was forced to concede that those circumstances two diunder those circumstances tw vorces were certainly in order.

Prewar quality % in. garden hose

Truman To Tell People of V-E

WASHINGTON, April 30 --(AP)-The White House said today that President Truman will report on any end of European hostilities "whenever anything can be released officially and with proper authority."

Press Secretary Jonathan Danthe General Eisenhower medals to cls made this comment at a news be presented the boys who colconference, this morning. He said lected a thousand pounds of paper he had nothing to report along have not been received here as yet.

that line at present. "There will be all sorts of reports out of all sorts of places," Daniels said.

recipients will be given a banque He added also that he had no by the Pampa Chamber of Cominformation of any plans for a merce a few days later. presidential news conference to-

dav Sharon Haralson Is Wounded in Germany Pfc. Sharon Haralson, husband of

Mrs. S. B. Haralson, Pampa, has conducted and the paper shipped. been wounded in action in Germany. Over 75,000 pounds of paper was according to a war department collected here. telegram received here today by his The following men will sit or wife.

the court of honor in tonight's Pvt. Haralson entered the army ceremonies, Olsen said: Joe Gordon in May, 1944, and has been overseas attorney, Huelyn Lavcock, county with the infantry since last Decemsuperintendent of schools, J. F

ber. Veterans Posts Will

Make Own Decisions DALLAS, April 30-(AP)-Each veterans post throughout the state will make its own decision on whether to unify under the name

of Amvets, American veterans of World War II, I. B. Clark, head 10.50 .- Drew-Stout Company, 535 S. of the United Yanks here, said (Adv.) yesterday.

ference was back today after it time. Anglo-American and Soviet was believed to have been set aside temporarily a few days ago. (See story in Column 2.) The scene above was taken as the

Approximately 100 Boy Scouts will

receive advancement awards and

merit badges at the second quar-

terly district court of honor cere-

monies in the district court rooms

A special court of honor will

present the awards to scouts who

have received advancement and

badges, and recognition will also

1,000 pounds of waste paper in

the drive here several days ago

Scout Executive Hugo Olsen said

The war production board, in a

Olsen also stated he had received

a letter from H. T. Stedman, pres-

ident of the American Paper Stock

company of Dallas, which said the

carload of paper shipped from Pam-

pa was in "tip-top" condition. Sted-

man congratulated Pampa scouts on

the way in which the drive was

Smith, county agent, George Briggs

real estate agent, and Jeff Bear

den, former Pampa insurance agent

Advancement awards and merit

badges are to be presented by the

following men: second class scout, Laycock; Star scout, Smith; Life

scout, Bearden; Air scout, Gordon;

Five-One Garage. 600 S. Cuyler

now on leave from the navy.

and Merit badges, Olsen.

Phone 51.

letter to scout officials, said, the

medals would arrive May 15.

tonight at 8.

preter: V. M. Molotov, Russian foreign officials held their first discussion prior to the conference opening. Left to right: Anthony Eden, British foreign minister: Edward Stettinius, U. S. Telephoto.)

European country's status at that

Stolen Equipment

and the Roberts county sheriff re-

covered about \$600 worth of stolen

Two New Mexico men, one 26 and

the other 32-year-old, are being held

in the county jail today and are to

be filed with burglary charges in

Roberts county, Shariff Kyle said.

The saddles and equipment had

ocen stolen from the Johnny Han-

kins ranch, about 25 miles north of

saddles and equipment.

ment stored in a barn.

Services for Oilman

Will Be Held Today

Is Brought Back

be given to scouts who collected chase in which he, a Texas ranger

The

(Adv.)

goods'

foreign commissar; Andrei Gromvko. Russian ambassador to U. S.; and W. Averell Harriman, U. ambassador to Russia. (NEA

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor

British armored forces set the

pace in the Pacific war again to-

of Rangeon.

details of Germany's surrender mained to be worked out. These may concern whether Himmler or an other ranking nazi chieftain could give solid evidence that German pockets on the Atlantic coast and in Demobilization Norway would lay down their arms. It was possible that uncertainty

over the temper of commanders such

BULLETIN

LONDON, April 30-(AP) Colo) —A commentator on the Hamburg radio, the chief remaining voice of nazi Germany, declared tonight: "Everyone knows that this war is drawing to an end. This is an irre-

day, rolling 26 miles through as Col. Gen. Georg Lindemann in southern Burma to within 36 miles Denmark was holding up an agree-American infantrymen captured ment on details

The British Press association said Baguio, strongest Japanese redoubt there is no longer any doubt that in the Philippines; began closarmistice moves are in progress and moving swiftly."

northern half of the heavily mined capture of Berlin-that the Ruslowed to give us.

> **Press Condones Fascist Deaths**

ROME, April 30-(P)-The Itaa naval auxiliary and damaged a lian government today condoned number of other U.S. craft. The the summary execution of Benito Nipponese lost 161 aircraft in the Mussolini and other topflight fascists by northern patriots, and the Rome press hailed the deed as paving the way for the establishment of real democracy in Italy. (See story at the top of this

Mario Berlinguer, high commissioner for the punishment of fascists, and the newspapers asserted that Mussolini had met the fate he deserved. Berlinguer pointed out that the committee of national liberation in northern Italy had been given full authority by the government to exercise full powers in seizing and trying fascists.

Germans Help Yanks **Find Russian Allies**

U. S. 9TH ARMY. April 30-(A) After two weeks trying to locate the Russians, Ninth army patrols found them today with help from the Germans.

abutment in the west side of Man-Thunderbolt (83rd) division, caphattan. tured an enemy map showing Rus-Pvt. Archie Miller, Port Arthur, sian positions. A patrol was sent Texas, was among the passengers who continued their journey after treatment for cuts and bruises,

New Formula Is captors. Submitted for

Officials said the nazis recently moved several distinguished inmates. including Marshal Stalin's son Jacob Djugashvili, captured on the Russian front in 1941; former Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and his wife, and the German WASHINGTON, April 30-17-A anti-nazi Protestant leader, Pastor 'first-in-first-out" formula for de- Martin Niemoeller.

Three princes also were reported mobilizing fighting men was proposed today by Senator Johnson (D- moved, among them Frederick Leopold and Xavier de Bourbon de Johnson said the point system the Darme.

army announced months ago as its One of the prisopers remaining program for determining discharge claimed to be the son of Leon Blum. Prisoners who said they had had priorities is much too complicated access to the records and inner nd contains elements of unfairness. "When mass demobilization be- workings of the camp said 7,000 ingins, the army should turn the men ternees died of hunger or disease out in the same order it inducted or were shot during the past three the Coloredoan asserted

See INMATES FREED, Page 6.

Wheat Supply Is **Reduced in State**

AUSTIN. April 30-(AP)-A total approximately 13.500.000 bushels wheat stored in interior mills, Forthcoming Campaign warehouses and on Texas farms disappeared into consuming channels between Jan. 1 and April 1 of up, paint-up, fix-up" campaign this year, the United States department of agriculture reported to-

> The department reported there were 26.944 000 bushels in storage Jan. 1, with 15,500,000 in mills and warehouses and 16,444,000 on farms. On April 1, the amount had shrunk to 7.520,000 held by mills. elevators and warehouses and 5.-890.000 in Texas farms for a total holdover of 13,500,000 representing a net disappearance of 13,444,000 bushels.

> Combined stocks on April 1 a year ago were 3.669.000 bushels with a disappearance for the same quarter of 10,500,000

THE WEATHER

T. S. WEATHER BURRAU



26 passengers injured yesterday Min WEST TEXAS: Partly and Tuesday; not much

peratures. EAST TEXAS: Partly clou and Tuesday: slightly warmer OKLAHOMA: Fair tonight a slightly warmer Panhandle slightly warmer except Panha day; low temperatures tenight

Mo., is survived by his widow, the Lufkin in the near future. Lufkin out and there were Marshal Stalin former Miss Thebe Connell of Fort citizens are planning a banquet men-just as the enemy mapped worth.



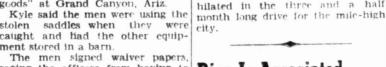
Dies Is Associated With Lufkin Lawyers

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son of 20,000 was virtually anni-

the 33rd and 37th U.S. divisions

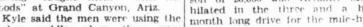
having caught them "with the hilated in the three and a half



counted in the Philippines alone. Most of the enemy losses were

two days. Approximately 6,000 American casnalties were reported for last week on Okinawa and in the Philippines Another 8.561 Japanese dead were

Pampa, last week, and Kyle left with Ranger Nowell Redwine of Lubbock and Sheriff Bill Lard of Robsuffered in northern Luzon, where erts county on the search Thursday morning. They returned early captured Baguio Friday. Gen. Doug-Sunday morning with the two men. las MacArthur said the enemy garri-



caught and had the other equip-The men signed waiver papers saving the officers from having obtain extradiction papers in ord

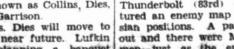
to return them from Arizona.

LUFKIN, April 30 -- (P)-- Martin Dies, former congressman from the second district, has become associated with J. J. Collins, Lufkin at-DALLAS, April 30-(AP)-Funeral torney, in the practice of law, it services for Harry Lewis Eckhart, was announced today. The new

63, retired oilman, will be held firm will be known as Collins, Dies, here today. Eckhart, who came to Dallas five years ago from Joplin, Williams and Garrison. Mr. and Mrs. Dies will move to

honoring Dies.

The 125th cavalry, a part of the



general advance on Okinawa. Tokyo radio reported Japanese suicide planes were attacking American shipping off Okinawa this morn-Sheriff G. H. Kyle returned to ing for the fourth successive day as Pampa yesterday after an 800-mile Superforts raided their bases in southern Japan for the fifth straig

Machinato airstrip in a slow but

ing in on Davao, most strongly held city remaining to the enemy It was felt, however, that before in the archipelago; and seized the this cemes Stalin may announce the **To Clean Up Alleys in**

fort, inflicting 63 casualties; san!

sians are determined to claim this prize before the nazis will be al-A dispatch from Stockholm quot-See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 6.

Suicide plane attacks Friday an Saturday damaged the bright lighted American hospital ship Com-

BEST AVAILABLE COPY MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1945. THE PAMPA NEWS-Derry Hits Grand Slam Homer As Yankees Beat Sens

Browns Wallop Chicago White Sox Twice; Moncrief Is Back

Associated Press Sports Writer

Russ Derry may be only a flash in the pan but if he maintains his present pace, he is certain to set a new record for grand slam mers in one season.

The Yankee outfielder, starting his first regular season in the majors, (he played in 38 games last year), belted his second homer with the bases full yesterday as the New Yorkers split a double header with Washington, winning the first 13-4 and losing the second 2-1 before 35,308 fans.

The record of four in a season the opener with five hits while is held jointly by Frank Schulte the veteran Bob Johnson paced the of the Chicago Cubs, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, Yankees; and Rudy York, Detroit Tigers. None hit his first until well into May. In addition to his base clear ing wallop, the Mill Grove, Mo., farmer hit another homer in the

opener, making it the second time this season that he has hit two home runs in one game,

The opener marked the third win 5-4, not only ending its own fivewithout a defeat for New York's game losing streak but snapping the Hank Borowy, but Atley Donald, Bruins six-game winning skein. despite a personal homer, bowed to the Nats' Roger Wolff in a second in the eighth enabled Brooklyn to game mound duel with each team defeat the New York Giants for naking only four hits.

The surprising Chicago Whitesox score as Hal Gregg held the Giants finally lost after five straight vic- to four hits. tories, when they were beaten twice by St. Louis 3-2 and 10-4. Bob phia Phillies split their two games. Muncrief made his first appearance the Phils winning the opener 5-3 for the Sewellmen, in relief, and and the Braves behind Al Javery bested Thornton Lee in the open- copping the second 1-0. er. Frank Mancuso's ninth inning

triple and a long fly by pinch hitter Gene Moore accounted for the deciding run in the opener. DFC Is Awarded to Jack Kramer, relieving Al Hollings

worth, got credit for the second Detroit and Cleveland exchanged Col. L. C. McMuriry 4-0 shutouts, the Indians behind Steve Gromek, winning the opener,

home run.

Ferriss, recently discharged from the army air force, made a bril- award read, in part: liant debut, blanking the A's in



Ace in the Bullpen

I THINK

AT BAT

EACH TIME THE GIANTS START A GAME, HE'S

FARTHEST FROM THE SCENE ... WAY OUT THERE IN THE

BULLPEN

BUT Ace adams RELIEF HURLER DELUXE, Bosox in the nightcap, his two-run IS USUALLY IN THERE BEFORE THE homer tying the score in the ninth and his fly accounting for one BATTLE IS OVER of the winning runs in the 13th. With aces Max Lanier and Mort Cooper in the box, the St. Louis RUN ALONG AND ENJOY Cardinals took two games from YOUR SHOWER. Pittsburgh avenged its four I'LL TIDY straight defeats by Chicago by trouncing the Cubs twice 6-2 and Dixie Walker's three-run homer the second straight time by a 4-3 The Boston Braves and Philadel-ST THREE YEARS ACE AL VERMEER

Cincinnati 2-1 and 8-3.

Lt. Col. Lawrence C. McMurtry and the Tigers, with Dizzy Trout, son of Mrs. L. C. McMurtry, 121 N. ond shutout, winning the second. Distinguished Flying Cross at Ran-

> The citation accompanying the without changing the regulations SERVICE DEPT. "His meritorious service in deliv-

ering both men and equipment in will be moved to the stadium to-

mer Louisiana State football ace. For the first time since he's Greasy Neale may have an entire ley. experienced backfield return to his club this year. So far the Eagles on-

Helen Meany, former diving cham-

Marks at Penn Relays Are Better in 13 Events Than Those at Drake University By TED MEIER **26-Year-Old Former**

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NEW YORK, April 30-(AP)-For the second straight year the Penn relays at Philadelphia turned in better times than their counterpart at Des Moines, the Drake relays. The two meets officially opened the outdoor collegiate track sea-A comparison of the winning times and distances in the 17 common events showed today that the Penn marks were better in 13, including all eight of the common relay races. Of the other four Chicago events, Drake was best in three

while one was a tie. A year ago New York Penn was tops in 12 events, Drake Washington in three with two ties. Philadelphia The three events won by Drake St. Louis performers were all in the field Boston division, the shotput, pole vault Cleveland ... and high jump, The tie was in NATIONAL the 100-yard dash with both Bar-New York ney Ewell of Camp Kilmer, N. J., Chicago and Charles Beaudry of Marquette St. Louis timed in 9.9. Boston Perhaps the most improved per-Brooklyn formance was turned in by Army in Cincinnati 5 winning the classic mile relay at Pittsburgh 4 Penn. A year ago the West Point Philadelphia cadets won in 3:21.1. This time NATIONAL they did it in 3:18.7, nearly three No games scheduled AMERICAN The University of Michigan team No games scheduled. that won four relays at Franklin Tomorrow's Schedule field bettered the 1944 winning time

National League-Boston a Brooklyn; New York at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Only games scheduled. American League - Philadelphia at New York; Washington at Boston; Chicago at Detroit; Cleveland

at St. Louis (night). MOORE WINS TITLE HEADQUARTERS PANAMA CA-NAL DEPT., April 30-(AP)-Sgt. Terry Moore of the Sixth air force, centerfielder for the Colon team in legged boxer with an artificial leg and a professional lightweight the league batting title for the secfought a three-round draw here be- ond straight year with a .364 averfore Lawson general hospital am- age. The former St. Louis Cardinal won a \$100 war bond as a prize.

Cabbage, cauliflower and kohlrabi lost a leg in an accident when a are often best cooked in half milk,

North-South Tennis Major League **Champions Are Same** Standings / PINEHURST, N. C., April 30-(A)

Singles and doubles champions Among the youngest head football etained the titles they won last coaches this fall will be 26-year-old year in the north and south tennis South Carolina. Five years ago the ournament. Welby Van Horn of Atlanta de-feated Richard Skeen of Palm Beach 8-6, 6-0, 6-3 for the singles crown 8-6, 6-0, 6-3, for the singles crown

assistant to head Coach Williams vesterday. Van Horn and Frank Newton. Newton has left to become director at Guilford college and Mc-Skeen and Ed Copeland, Rollins college 6-4, 8-6, 6-4, for the doubles Millin is taking over. title.

.444 NEIGHBORHOOD AFFAIR 273 LAREDO SWAMPED HOLLYWOOD .--- (AP)--- When a di-.222 MEXICO CITY, April 30-(AP)vorce court ordered him to leave Nuevo Laredo, pace-setter of the his home to his wife, Patrick J. Mexican league, was overwhelmed Brannan pitched a tent on a neigh-.636 yesterday by the Mexico City baseball team, 17-0. Mexico City scored .556

bor's lawn, just a few feet away. By evening friends in the vicineight runs in the first inning. ity had furnished the canvas home 500 with bed, table, wardrobe, cooking .455 SALT. LAKE CITY .- (AP)-Police equipment-everything needed for Lt. Clayton Blank limped into the comfort. .364 department's emergency hospital.

"Dropped by first-aid kit," he If necessary to prepare fruit juice explained to the nurse, "-on my the night before serving, cover tightly and store in the refrigerator.

Player Is Hired as

South Carolina Coach

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 30-(AP)-

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Pt. Southern Beauty Port Wind	e 75c
Pt. Apple Wine	95c
1-5 Garnier Abrioctive Liqueu	r \$3.95
1-5 Alta Zinfadel Wine	\$1.10
1-5 Grand Duc Champagne	\$3.95
1-10 Grand Duc Champagne	\$1.98
1 Pf. Ron Zorro Rum	\$1.25
1 Pt. Casablanca Rum	\$1.25
1-5 Ron Donna Rum	\$3.95
1-5 Valdoero Brandy	\$4.95

Sports Roundup BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, April 30-(AP)-The ly know of one members of their himing his third win and his sec- Wynne, St., was presented with the National association of state high squad, Art Macioszcyk, who has been Trout aided his own cause with a dolph field. San Antonio, April 26. school athletic associations, with the last season. . . Jack Barry celebrat-Col. McMurtry, now operations of co-operation of organized baseball, ed his 25th anniversary as Holy Finding the formula last Satur-day, the Boston Red Sox continued to win, taking both ends of a twinto win, taking both ends of a twin-bill from the Philadelphia Athle-tics 2-0 and 6-3 in 13 immos Dave invasion of Holland. so as to make it easy it understand.

. The Yankees' business office pion, is making a big splash as a Red Cross worker in India. One of

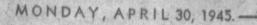
seconds faster. in the sprint medley and the fourmile, but was slower in annexing the two-mile and the distance was slower in all their winning events, been coach of the Philly Eagles, the half-mile, mile and sprint med-**Boxer with Artifical** Leg Fights to Draw With Pro Lightweight ATLANTA, April 30-(AP)-A oneand putee patients. Don Kerr, Red Cross recreational worker from New Orleans who

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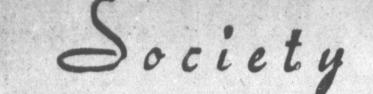
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Junior Miss' Will Be Presented Tonight at 8:30, Junior High School

"Junior Miss" will be presented in the auditorium of the Junior high school this evening at 8:30 p. m., by a New York cast, under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's club. Tickets for the play will be available at the door for all persons who wish to attend

The most likable people in the world will move into Pampa to night, with an air so charming, so hilarious and so shining with infectious good humor that the town will be glad that they have paid a visit in the form of the play, "Junior Miss." This account of those blithe spirits, the Graves family and their

friends, was fashioned by Jerome Chorodov and Joseph Fields out of a series of stories by Sally Benson which for several years past have quietly amused the readers of the New Yorker Magazine. It was directed by Stanley Woolf, of whom it is said that he found the play irresistible, and was produced by the Civic Drama Guild of New York. The stories were titillating, but the play leaps far beyond their original gentle amusement and is so inordinately funny that it seems bound to beat into submissive laughter even those adults who, understandably, abnor adolescent brats, especially when they are of the feminine gender In making a play out of the spor-

dic crises of Judy's life with her sister, Lois, and her father and Pink, Blue Shower

mother, the authors have achieved a reasonable unity by concerting on Judy's capabilities for arranging the Is Given in Hughes

lives of other people. With Judy,

thought is action. When she sus-pects her father is in love with his Home for Mrs. Maul employer's daughter and when she

thinks her mother's long absent Mrs. W. P. Maul was honored brother has been absent only be- Friday afternoon with a pink and cause the authorities have clapped blue shower in the home of Mrs. him into prison, she decides some- J. D. Hughes,

thing must be done, and this de- Appropriate games were played cision reached with the moral sup- under the direction of Mrs. J. J. port of her bosom friend, Fuffy Broome, co-hostess. Later in the ball or patio party should consider Gathered in the back for silhouette designer's trick of keeping the sim- a great deal of pleasure. Adams, is that Uncle Willis should afternoon, gifts were brought into pique, which for this summer's go- freedom for sitting or swaying to ple design subordinate to fabric exmeet the employer's daughter, fall the room in a decorated doll carin love with her, and thus rehabi- riage and presented to the hon- fully as a pretty girl takes glamor; litate himself while distracting the oree, by Linda Kay Hughes, daugh- or eyelet embroidery, which lightemployer's daughter from all ter of the hostess. thoughts of Mr. Graves. Only by the Refreshments of sandwiches, cake.

barest chance does the family es-Itea and mints were served to cape calamity as Judy's plan comes Mesdames W. E. Bondreau, Ralph to swift fruition on New Year's day. Byrum, J. R. Shelton, Carson Watt,

But this sketchy outline can scar-W. E. Epperson, G. A. Maul, W. cely hint of the full warmth and J. Biard, E. L. Burch, Max Crockcontent of "Junior Miss" and its captivating picture of the lovable er, R. W. Talley, Allie, Byrum, brat, Judy; the vidlent results of Les Roberts, Charles Ellingion, Chester Nicholson, Jess Broome her innocent aspirations, and her charming and utterly unselfish plot- the honoree, and the hostess, and ting. Nor can it give more than a Mrs. Cecil Hubbard of Miami. faint suggestion of what a burden Those sending gifts were LaVerne she is to her parents, of the angelic Rose, Barbara Maul, and Mesdames

yet demoniac quality of her tones W. M. Hubbard, A. L. Nichols, C. as she advises her father what to V. Biggers, Marshall Coulson, J do for a New Year's Eve hangover; W. Ellington, and John Hall. of her recurrent flights of pure joy and of her moments of gloom, alle-

viated only by the consciousness that similar and even worse dilemas have been solved by the movies and that Hollywood, therefore, is a bottomless source of wisdom.

Judy Graves, played by Rita Mann is already a national heroine, an un-'Junior Miss" will be presented in Junor high auditorium at 8:30 p. m. TUESDAY happy standard of adolescent beha-Clothes, hats and shoes have

Cub Pack 4 will meet in the First bristian church at 7:45 p.m. Miami Church of Brethern Missionary been named for her, songs have been written about her, but all of peiety meets at 2:30 this doesn't matter-she will remain BPW executive board will meet at 7:30

a lovable little girl, pleasing to ob-. m. in City club room. Parent Education club will meet. Seventh district Federated Clubs will serve, but observed with a prayer of

t 1 p.m.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

WEDNESDAY Pampa Church of the Brethern Mission-ary society meets at 2:30. Presbyterian Circle One will meet with Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, 815 N. Somerville; Circle Two, Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff, 609 N Gray; Circle Three, Mrs T. W. Sweat-men, 318 N. Gillespie. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 1 p. m. in Community hall for covered dish luncheon. Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet. First Baptist W.M.U. will meet at the church for luncheon and program Eiset Westonfiet W.S.C. will meet.

First Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet. First Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet at

THURSDAY

Eastern Star Study club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hal Suttle, 502 N. Russell.

high 4-H girls will meet.

WEDNESDAY

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Payne.



-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Printed Pique, Cotton Lace Are 1945 Hits



NEW YORK. - Cotton pickers, feminine reasons is shown in the influenced "patio" dress (left) by

But the Cinderella of the for-mal dinner table or canteen party back collar, is apt to be a black cotton lace,

desired for romantic appeal.

Large, Appreciative Audience Hears

A large and appreciative audience attended the piano recital which

was presented by Dean Clarence Burg yesterday afternoon in the Junior high auditorium, sponsored by the Pampa Music Teachers as-

Dean Burg is a colorful and dynamic performer, and he impressed

his listeners with his versatility as he swept through the music of clas-

sical, romantic, modern, and ultra-modern masters with ease. He played

Debussey in such a manner as to leave the audience dreamy. The

Dean Clarence Burg Piano Recital

who want to be the belle of the Stein Blaine-designed dinner gown Tina Leser is a unique blue and commencement prom, pre-curfew (right), style leader of a couture black ivy print, bordered for drama a long time and I always look for-ball or patio party should consider the analysis of the state of ings-on take fancy prints as grace-fully as a pretty girl takes glamor; given a flare with rows of tiers in the vanguard of important sum-and value construction for straing of swaying to ple design subordinate to fabric ex-dance rhythms, the slim skirt is given a flare with rows of tiers in the vanguard of important sum-dresses and playsuits, or moderbanded with black satin. Satin is mer styles.

necked dress with a tailored turn-back collar. dream dress, is white pique with an eye - catching motif of vivid commander in the navy, was in

Beloved for its youthful look, carnations and black scallops. The the thick of it. The jacket calls which aided and abetted by shim-mering satin, leaves nothing to be unruffled poise and a chalky re-sistance to wilt, there's pique, which features a billowing skirt, snug bod-It is none of these. this summer advertises its charms ice, a black velvet halter strap and

The type of black lace dress in print, as the two models show. a carnation corsage repeating the Miller, whose ear is as sharp as which is taking satin on for purely | Hung by a halter strap, the sarong- | various colors of the print.



Scouts want us." Mrs. J. T. Crouch met with her

Brownie Troop 7 last Tuesday, when ler's apt, sensitive comparisons. four new Brownies. Mary Burns, finds, only turned around; they hour poly tonalic music of Prokofieff about which Dean Burg humorously Marlyn Dallen, Benita Stevenson open with the slambang of a fi-

Story," as given by Judeth Nance, a the words they use.

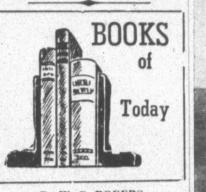
BOWS AND STRIPES

Honoring Couple nonored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mr. and Mr. Elmer Prescott, Wednesday night After a buffet supper was served he honorees opened the gifts. Attending were Mrs. Emmett Osborne and Billie Mae; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Luedecke, Wanda, Billie Wayne, James Ernest, Rondle Lee, and Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. M. Prescott, and Mary Lou; Mrs. Jim Keith, Patricia Vay Frances; Mrs. J. E. Prescott, Bobbie Ray Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott, La Homa June and Betty Joan.

Prescott Home Is

Scene of Shower

Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs Foster Whiteley and Mrs. Bob Burrows.



By W. G. ROGERS 'The Far Shore," by Max Miller (Whittlesey House \$2.50).

Miller's "I Cover the Waterfront" Summer's accent on the midriff has been a favorite of mine for Any number of fashions by New "The Far Shore," also about a York designers bare the midriff,

not quite come up to expectations. ately, as in the pink and black ed up by sequins will out-twinkle a star-spangled sky. But the Cinderella of the form piece with grosgrain bows at th center of the bodice, and with th skirt fullness in the center from it "grim, splendid and incredible." a feature of many of this season' styles. The best lines are those which

his eye is observant, quotes from Mrs. George Thomas service men. One sailor looking Gives Book Review over a smashed Normandy town remarks: "We sure liberated the For Shamrock Group hell out of this place." Another, SHAMROCK, April 30-Mrs. Wilaccused of taking a cigar that did liam F. Holmes entertained at her not belong to him, retorts: "A cigar home Wednesday afternoon, with a don't care who smokes it." And

book review. Bowls of tulips lent then there was the officer who, an air of spring to the entertaining the day before he died at Anzio, room sent out this dispatch: "We've got Mrs. George Thomas of Sayre the Germans exactly where they Okla., was introduced as the guest speaker and reviewed, "The End of For the next best, I enjoy Mil- the Rainbow" by Rose Mary Taylor,

Brownie Troop 7 last Tuesday, when ler's apt, sensitive comparisons. Refreshments were served at the leachheads are like circuses, he close of the review during the social Those attending included: Mes-

remarked, the left hand knoweth not what the right hand doeth," was and Louella Smith were the girls nale and then peter out. He says dames Ralph Coburn. Ansel Mewho were invested into this troop navy persoonel would be censored Dowell of Wheeler; E. K. Jones of immediately following the "Brownie right out of Boston for some of Wellington; Elsbok of Tulsa, Okla., Louis Hill, Lyle Holmes, Temple

member of the troop. Plans were made for a nosebag hike to the Lit-tle Scout House for the regular meeting next week meeting next week. guard photographs. It's a kind of B. F. Risinger, S. L. Draper, R. M. Members attending the troop meeting were: Paula Browning, ligent observer's sensations in the Charlotte Ann Call, Mary Condo, course of the two great landings. Nelda Beth Crouch, Judith Gayle Miller is interested in the men. Followell, Judith Nance, Shirley Mcnot the machine. If he has a theme, Vey, Virginia Gay Marlowe, Romit is that America is where Amerilda Nolen, Christine and Sunny icans are. The sailors are not finding foreign places romantic. Carol Ray Stewart. .

Bill Stone Honored On Eighth Birthday

Mrs. S. H. Stone honored her son, Bill, with a party on his eight, birthday Thursday, April 26, at home, 1015 E. Francis, with a grou of friends as guests. After games were played, Bill opened his gifts. Refreshments of cake and ice ream were served, with baskets of andy and wax birds as favors.

Those attending were: Wadine Thomasson, Carol Lee and Barbara Arney, Danny Johnson, Louetta Johnson, Jimmy Ayers, Dorene and Neita Ford, Nanda Mahan, Johnny McCoy, Charolet and Angeline Clay, Bobby and Mackie Randolph, and Regelee Mayo sent a gift.

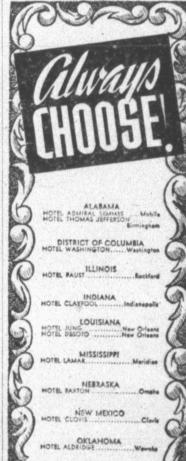
Mrs. John Mahan, Mrs. Forker, Mrs. R. F. Randolph, Mrs. O. L. Price, Mrs. Mac Randolph, Mrs. S. H. Stone, hostess, Mrs. Clay Gamblin, co-hostess, and the honoree, Bill Stone.

Church of Christ Women Sew at Meet

Women's Sunday school classes of the Francis avenue Church of Christ met at the church Thursday for an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon, to make aprons and cuptowels to be sent to the Boles Orphan's home.

DROPS IN

HARTINGTON, Nebr. --(AP)--Cpl Ralph Olsen, son of Mrs. Agnes Olsen, got a three day pass. He caught a plane ride from Orlando, Fla., in the interest of speed. When he got to his Hartington home, he parachuted into town. -Photo couriesy N. Y. Dress Institute



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thanks that she doesn't hold a place in the observer's household.

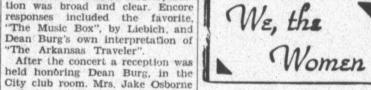
Shamrock Priscilla Club Meets in Home

SHAMROCK, April 30-The Priscella club and guests were entertained in the home of Mrs. Fred Holmes Thursday afternoon. An arrangement of vari-colored tulips on the mantle in the living room made attractive decorations.

Red Cross knitting, needle point and sewing, provided entertainment for the group.

A salad course was served at refreshment time to three guests, Mrs. Fra':k DuBose, Mrs. Temple Adkins and Mrs. B. F. Holmes, and to members: Mesdames J. B. Zeigler, H. E. Forgy, M. M. Baxter, Earl Koger, Flake George, E. K. Caperton, O. T. Nicholson and George L. Stanley.





By RUTH MILLETT Whenever women with war jobs Ray Pierce, Mary Lou Prescott, and

dently wanting a job isn't going to

are questioned about their post-The serving table was arranged war plans, many of them say firmwith a centerpiece of white roses, ly that they want to continue lilies and white gladiola with cryworking after the war.

stal candelabra on either side. Mrs. But it isn't likely there will be Wesley Davis presided at the table jobs for all the women who want City park last Thursday for a cookthem, for already employers are out. The twenty-two members presduring the reception hour.

Guests were members of the Music talking about who shall get pre- ent who prepared and enjoyed a Teachers association, the Overtones. ference after the servicemen. and advanced students in piano; So, the woman who wants a job Mrs. Jake Osborne of Miami; and in the postwar world should be Mrs. Lynn Boyd. making plans for it right now Evi-

given with convincing authority in sarcasm.

The artist was at his best in the

Beethoven, Sonata, op. 57 (appas-

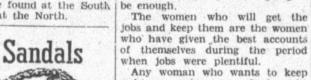
ionata) in which his interpreta-

and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds were

hostesses assisted by Mrs. Oran J.

Penguins are found at the South Pole but not at the North.

Roman Sandals



when jobs were plentiful. Any woman who wants to keep right on earning a pay check ought be sure she is actually EARN-ING hers right now

SELF-ANALYSIS URGED

neeting last Wednesday of Internediate Troop 14 with Mrs. F. A. Hukill, leader, and Mrs. G. H. An-She ought to check up on herderson, assistant leader. The girls in elf and see whether or not she this troop are working on their has given as much to her job as 'clothing" badge, and each one wore she should have and whether she clothes to represent different ocas brought to it not only efficiency casions. but a pleasant personality and the Games were played following the

Nicholson and Dreka Rowe.

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Hood.

ability to get along with other style show and a delicious salad mployees plate was served to Mrs. G. H. An-Sassy Susies have held down jobs derson, assistant leader; Janie Branduring the war and so have Trouson, senior scout; Sue Jordon, a guest; and the following members: lesome Trudies and Lazy Louises. But they haven't made any records Patricia Phillips. Larue Whipple, that will make employers want to keep them on or move them into Blocker, Dorothy Dixon, Carol Jean and Gerald Gaffney. other jobs, when it comes time Lindsey, Emma May Sing, Barbara again to pick and choose employees. Radcliff and Peggy Ann Hukill,

It isn't too late right now for the women who have been trading FUNNY BUSINESS on their "indispensable" status to urn over a new leaf and start giv

ng more to their jobs.



By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. Stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 valid May 1 through Aug. 31. PROCESSED FOOD—Book four blue stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2. Stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through S2 good through July 31; T2, Z2 and A1 through G1 good May 1 through Aug. 31. SUGAR—Book four stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Stamp 36

five pounds through June 2. Stamp 36 good May 1 through Aug. 31. SHOES—Book three Airplane stamps 1. 2 and 3 good indefinitely: OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Auk. 1st.

1sc. GASOLINE—15-A coupons good for four gallons each through June 21. B6, C6, and C7 coupons good for five gallons each.

TOOTH SLEUTH

NEW YORK,-(AP)-Exhibit A felony court yesterday was a set of false teeth belonging to Tom Colim 'and large included, send 15 line, 61, residence, the Bowery,

cents in COIN, plus 1 cent post-age, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the teeth inside a burglarized shopthe PATTERN NUMBER TO Anne while their owner stood outside, in-Cabot, The Pampa News, 1150 Sixth nocently watching the police inves-Avenue, New York 19, N. Y. tization

Intermediate Troop 12 with Mrs. Shamrock Auxiliary Glenn Radcliff, leader, met in the Meets for Program

one-pot meal are as follows: Joan Bennett, Della Ruth Briscoe, Jean SHAMROCK, April 30-The Presbyterian auxiliary met Monday aft-Conner, Mary Jo Duckworth, Nancy ernoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Davis, Betty Ruth Garrison, Hatsy Darlington Berdine Lavcock, Janice

Attractive arrangements of roses Mayes, LaQuinta Monroe, Dolores nade artistic decorations in the McAdams, Erwina McDowell, Erma Jean McWright, Lana Smith, Thelivingroom of the Darlington home. Mrs. J. R. Brown presided over ma Jo Snider, Alice Weatherly, Bilthe business session during which y Jean Alley, Lavora Noel, Sammy Mrs. Tracy Tapp presented each Frierson, Mariola Duvall, Roberta member with a new year book. The books were made by Mrs. Tapp and Mrs. F. Hamilton Parker. There A style show was the feature of the was a prayer in unison.

Mrs. Thurman Adkins gave the devotional, "The Life of the Master." In place of the regular lesson there was a debate on the subject: "Resolved That Every Christian Should Tithe" by Mrs. Bill Doty and Mrs. Blaine Puckett. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Those present included: Mesdames Tom Brown, Tracy Tapp, Thurman Adkins, T. H. Sonnenburg Dan Fry, Blaine Puckett, Bill Doty, Robert Grady, Paul Tyvand, Wal-Nancy Weidler, Ann Bogard, Helen ter Pendleton, Jr., Merlin Wiemers,

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Visit to Buchenwald

The American people have been accused of reacting coldly or indifferently to stories of atrocities, even of atrocities against their own countrymen. This is not wholly true. And, it seems to us, there is an explanation for the measure of truth the accusation contains.

First of all, it might be recalled that the atrocities of Hitler's nazis were what turned most Americans against the third reich in the days of peace, even when they were ignorant or incredulous of the sinister nazi plan for world conquest. It was Hitler's black heart as revealed through pogroms and concentration camps that first roused our indignation against him.

As for American coldness and indifference, it is likely that numbness would be a better description. We are all familiar with the fact and sight of death. We know how it comes on the battlefield.

But death by slow starvation and unspeakable torture we cannot visualize, even though trustworthy reports and photographic evidence of the result is before us. Nor can we visualize or imagine the in human cruelty that decrees it.

Hence our reaction as incredible story after incredible story of atrocity is brought to us. Our indignation becomes impotent and intellectual. We are reluctant to credit such deeds to members of human race. And, confronted us react in the same way. All of with unassailable proof, we remain us have been looking in all direcstunned and a little incredulous. In that we are probably not too LAW which governs these things. different from other peoples of the earth. Surely the middle-aged civillan German, even after 12 years 1865, someone present objected of Hitler, has been reluctant to that to begin the peace with freebelieve the bestiality of his own kind and kin. He may have had to turn his head to avoid the evid-

ence before his eyes, and yet he might well persist in his disbelief -especially since the American invasion of his homeland, when the urge for fawning innocence has been upon him.

It was this German, his wife and young children and friends, to the number of 1200, who were made to journey from their homes in Weimar, hallowed city of German culture, to the infamous nazi concentration camp at nearby Buchenwald.

There they were made to look and smell and retch and faint at the evidence of the incredible, can be based on the workers' needs

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES tenry Ford II a Thinker

WHAT WAR IS Further quotes from an address made by Henry Ford II at Chicago.

Here is a statement that shows oung, Ford has a sound moral foundation:

"Y ı will find in industry, also a tendency to question the strange optimism which assumes that once he war is over, we shall have nothing to do but move smoothly and gaily into new green fields That indicates a hazy conception of just what this war is. What is this war?-is it a penalty assessed for the world's past errors,

or is it an option paid down on a brand new, patented and guaranteed future? Many incline to the sober view that this war is paying an old debt to the Moral Law, and is not the first installment paid on a golden future.

"If we learn anything from it, hat may be a good beginning from which to rebuild the world, but that is still a very big 'if.' In looking ahead, Industry is inclined to discard the view that we already have the makings of a new world in the new materials with which the war has provided us. As a matter of fact, materially the war has produced nothing-at most very little-that can be called new. Most of its instruments and methods had been in existence before the war."

Hope the Cause of Progress This young industrialist figures ve can rebuild the post-war world in this way:

"And, basically, the force that akes the people active is intangible-it is a hope, a confidence, expectation, an assurance, a trust that effort brings reward-a factor which cannot be stated in economic terms, but which, just the same, is the very basis of economic well-being. Confidence culivated in a people will generate the necessary enterprise and effort. Destroy confidence, and everything else withers. When I say 'the people,' I mean 'people': -you and I and everyone. All of tions, rather than at the basic "When Abraham Lincoln attended a secret peace conference in dom would lead to hopeless confusion, the people would not know what to do. 'You let them look after themselves.' said Lincoln. 'and I have an abiding faith that they will go about it in a fashion that will undeceive you'in a very agreeable way.' We are still justified in believing that, given their heads, as the framers of our con-

stitution intended, the American people will yet make their way in fashion that will undeceive the fearful ones among us in a very agreeable way. They always have.' No Wages High that Are Earned Here is a statement made by

this young man that should cause



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

the Jewish homeland-Palestine CRIMINALS --President Truman This problem will not loom so large her time-she was a comedy star has shown a willingness to "talk on the San Francisco stage as the turkey" to Stalin several times since Polish difficulty—it may not even had done a lot more important let him off with his life. he took over the backstage manage-ment of the San Francisco confer-be discussed publicly — but it has serious international implications. had done a lot more important things on the screen besides letting custard drip from her face. Like

King of Los Angeles introduced charged that Harry Hodgkins, newly resolution committing congress named economic adviser to Cairo, nd the government to an extremely tern policy toward international awbreakers. It proposed that the Jews. United States pursue and drag The state department men denied them to trial without regard to that their Middle Eastern aides are

Sol Bloom, chairman of the house this. He was backing a milder prop-osition sponsored by Representative getting in Mr. Celler's hair. Emanuel Cellar of Brooklyn. Under the Brooklynite's scheme, the Presi- tain shall not be given the trustee-Nations war crimes commission now cestral land to be palced under the wings belong to my beau who is sitting in London, Members suspect control of England, the United flying a B-29 over Tokyo." that had this idea been adopted it States and Russia. London, however, SINATRA ANTIDOTE would have meant a free ride to wants to maintain a sole and firm

TRUMAN—Secertary Edward R. Stettinius Jr., and Secretaries Grew and Acheson, gave quick support to be Coller Riemannia and possibly Tur-be Coller Riemannia and possibly Tur-conter day in the filmusical "Stork be Charles and possibly Tur-postwar domination in Palestine, set he went to Wally Westmore's signs say. the Celler-Bloom suggestion, be- Iran, Iraq and Egypt.

in the good graces of the foreign tions may not be raised openly at hairline. affairs chairman. San Francisco as the Polish situa-Mr. King's resolution. The state de- be faced by the peacemakers. partment people point out that such

Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD, April 30 - Orson and a beard on his chin. "I over a country road in August. don't feel as bad as I look," the man from Mars laughed. The trick makeup is for his latbeing reported missing in action in or incapacitated?

World War I to find his wife, George Brent, and his son about to gratifying certainty: Nazism has the just issued. oin the RCAF. Claudette doesn't recognize him of this the U.S. Seventh army today join the RCAF. to their happiness.

beard," he said. Orson was doing card tricks while cameraman Joe Valentine supervised the lighting of a new 'I do card tricks every night before going to sleep," he said. "Instead of counting sheep I count

"What does Rita do while you're counting cards?" we asked. "She goes to sleep," Orson said PIE-THROWING ADVISER Gertrude Astor, former star of the silent screen, was serving as

technical adviser on pie-throwing scenes for a new RKO picture, a studio publicity department release said. "I could kill 'em for putting out

that story," she said. "Friends have been sending me pies." Gertrude admitted she had thrown and received a few pies in

nerce. But an unpublished anecdote involving punishment of Axis war criminals depicts the new chief exe-cutive at his American studiest. The Brooklyn member protested in the Middle East. In conference cutive at his American studiest.

couldn't imagine any of Hollywood's a rupture of the alliance. current glamor ladies taking a pie and Wallace Murray, new minister in the face the way they did it Himmler. Swedish count Bernadotte, to Iran, favored the Arabs over the in the good old days. "They really who is reported to have relayed the threw 'em then," she said. they just push 'em in your face.

The state department men denied questions of sovereignty or tradition treaties, and to use force if neces-if possible, they would find other good," she said, "unless somebody got hurt. No one used doubles."

jobs for them and appoint substitu- Gertrude herself suffered a bro tes whose impartiality cannot be ken collarbone, a broken rib and oreign affairs committee, opposed questioned. So far, however, Mr, a busted finger "before I got smart She was wearing a flyer's wings.

American Zionists insist that Bri-"What do you mean-my son?" dent would have appointed a special ship of Palestine in any final set- she stormed, "Everybody asks me unit to cooperate with the United tlement. They would like their an- that. I don't have a son. Those world security conference you can

Six-foot, 180-pound Andy Rus-Europe for Mr. Bloom or Mr. Cel- mandate in this vital area-the sell, the bobby sockers' latest singbridge between Europe and Asia, ing discovery, went to work before With Moscow enjoying hegemony a movie camera at Paramount the

cause they feel it advisable to keep These knotty international ques- inch of hair plucked to raise his the ride" plan is "It was the first time," 24-year-

Things Really WAR TODAY Are Happening By DEWITT MacKENZIE ciated Press War Analyst By JACK RUTLEDGE

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The European war has produced weekend budget of questions which Welles had a limp in his left have been dancing about as elusive-leg, a stiff left arm, bags under his ly as the shimmering heat-waves day, and there's no news except the war stories?

Why has Himmler-the-hangman offered to surrender to the Western Allies but not to the Russians? Is est movie role in International's he likely to bow to the demand for beries, 33 auto thefts and 150 other "Tomorrow Is Forever," in which unconditional surrender to all three thefts with a loss of \$29,000 in stolen he returns home 20 years after of the Allied powers- Is Hitler dead property and \$136,000 in economic loss through accidents. These queries remained without

The Texas department of public Claudette Colbert, married to definite answer but there was this safety says so in an annual report

Heretofore, says the report, noand he dies, leaving her and Brent is master of Munich, whelping body has known the extent and cost ground of this unholy ism. Across of criminal offenses in Texas. But "It's a return engagement of the eard," he said. partnered nazism, also was occupied property loss was \$10,284,344, there

> him through the back. 52.392 assorted thefts. As regards the fuehrer, the indi-

injured in the bomb attempt on his the highway patrol, the Texas rang- economics and international studies life last year and has been failing ever since. Substance has been ad-tion and records, the drivers license ded to this by the fact that Him- division, the license and weight dimler • and Propaganda Minister Goebbels have been in the saddle for The war has complicated the de a long time, and we now have Him- partment's work. It works with the mler apparently speaking in his own federal bureau of investigation ir name in the vital matter of nation- tracking down prisoners of war, in investigating espoionage, sabotage, al surrender.

And what of Himmler? He's subversive propaganda, selective ser vice violations and military deserof the awful atrocities he committed tion. against them while Germany was

winning, but gambled that the Western Allies might be soft enough to tions equals about what Dallas of However, that may not be the ments.

whole story. Himmler is a crafty devil and is quite well aware that if two cents per month per capita, or,

Anyway, the next move is up to

and Britain, is said to have made "A western or a serial was no a new contact with him.

Gracie Reporting

SAN FRANCISCO .- Lately, I've thought I was lucky to get a taxi in English, but here at the

They carry signs in different languages saying Q. . . . "Greek (or Russian or French) spoken here.' At

And this "share certainly exciting

They raised serious objection to tion has been; but they will have to old Andy grinned, "that Paramount sharers are talking about.

Andy, one of 10 kids of an east Yesterday my companion and I were



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So nothing ever happens in your international cooperation and amity, is the only American woman delegate to the San. Francisco

conference. . Her first step in internationa relations was made in 1917 as a member of the League to En force Peace prior to formation of the League of Nations. Miss Gilder

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by American troops, and Mussolini lay dead at the hands of his own peoplew ho condemned him and shot robberles, 12,040 auto thefts and problem ho condemned him and shot New York's Barnard college for methods, she has won a name as

modernist in her field for her cations long have been that interact least wasn't in normal health. It's generally accepted that he was badly This includes, among other things She's a familiar figure in the canitals of Europe, where she has gone almost every summer to take a prominent part in international educational and political conferences No bright - eved optimist. Miss Gildersleeve isn't expecting the imwon't be 100 percent perfect," she predicts, "but it will be a thousand times better than anything that

his gone before."

The plan for world co-operation s not a revolutionary process of

thought for us in this country The general pattern drafted at Dumbarton Oaks is something we have known in smaller units of organize society for many years .- Ruth Bry-

an Owen Rohde, United Nations conference staff member and former minister to Denmark



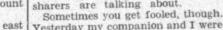




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had to CUT a crooner's hair."

Gracie when nobody knows what the other



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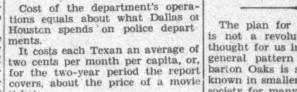
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Your washing machine should be cleaned thoroughly after each use. Indians' Friend



subhuman deeds of their "master race." Enough of the dead, dying and maimed remained there to convince the most stubborn "patriot" among them that there was not much use in lying any more.

We cannot expect a miracle from the visit to Buchenwald. But the tortured and forgotten there have not died without purpose if enough Germans can be brought to see the place of their pain and ignominy.

It is a profound pity that every German cannot be made to see Buchenwald as the Americans found it. But at least those who did can never again extol the German race with the same conviction, however fiercely they may try to forget.



. We condemn the governments of Germany and Japan and we are in exactly as bad a spot as they are. Theirs probably is the sin of commission and our is the sin of omission, equally reprehensible, at least as far as the people who suffered are concerned, who trusted their government.

Nationally we are too busy legislating for "security" for a lot of individuals who have done little or nothing to provide security for themselves. But they had votes and votes were power and power is what makes men go"crazy in legislatures and executive positions.

Could the folks who founded this nation see what we have today in a "get something from the govern ment" population, encouraged and educated to ask and expect to get something from government; they'd drop back dead again. They came not for a cheapskate "security" for their bellies but a security" for an ideal. They saw a vision of free men, that government today has all but made into vassals. They would see today "power groups" in the big brackets both in high and low places, carrying on a regime of dissipation of public moneys that is utterly damnable. They would see giant corporations getting enormous profits on war contracts and labor at the same time aiding and abetting in strikes and a lowering of production standards that sickens the heart of the average conscientious man, and all this promoted and abetted and is definitely the program of the government. How can the citizens have confidence?

German war prisoners should be thoroughly indoctrinated into the workings of democracy. Although forcible indoctrination is prohibited by the Geneva convention, force should be used, if necessary, because the United States is the only country to observe the convention Rep. Richard F. Harless (D) of

to reanalyze their proposals and see where this theory of artificial wages will lead us. I quote:

"There seem to be some who still worry about wages-'high' wages, they call them. How does Industry look at this question of conference. wages for the future? How does it regard 'high' wages? Its attiture is very clear: no wages are 'high' that are earned. Wages are too high' only when they are not earned. Fifty dollars a day EARNED would be none too 'high'

and would probably build a Russia, he asked, in effect, "Why ed. It is obvious that Molotoff will foundation for still higher earn- not?" ings; whereas one dollar a day UNEARNED would be much too UNEARNED would be much the Stalin's representative at San Fran-high, and in time would ruin the Stalin's representative at San Fran-cisco, Foreign Commissar V. M. Communications tie-up with Secre-communications tie-up with Secreare simply a part of the product, Molotoff. The two hit it off extrem- tary Stettinius, and through him the piezo-electric properties and until they are produced they cannot be paid. Wages are not the result of the employer's generosity, nor of the ability of the

employee to bring pressure to bear; they derive from the acceptup for their rights. He detests wishyance of a product by the public.' vashy folks From the above it is evident So the King resolution was apthat this young man at the head proved unanimously by foreign afof a great industry is doing some clear thinking. He is not contradicting himself. He is not dream-

ing. He is a realist.

OFFICE CAT Housewife (to garbage man)-Am I too late for the garbage?

Garbage Man-No, ma'am, jump

We ran across a lad who is going to get along all right in this world. Taunted by someone because of an inordinate number of freckles on his face, he replied good-naturedly: "They ain't freckles, Y'see, we been going' swimmin' 'most every day, and them spots is just my iron constitution rustin' on me."

It was a preliminary event at the camp's monthly boxing contests. . and the GI boxer asked his second Boxer-How'm I doing? Have I done him any damage? Second (disgusted)-Naw, not yet

But if you keep on swinging at him the draft may give him a bad cold. The soldier had just recently been

stationed at a new camp but he had been there long enough to get ac quainted with a girl to his liking The first evening he called for her at her home, her younger sister plied him with questions while he was waiting for her to put on the finishing touches: Youngster-Did you know that

Mary has three other beaus? Soldier-Why, no, I didn't. Youngster-Well, if you won't tell her I told you, I didn't either but she gave me 35 cents to tell you. -0--

They were discussing the education of their children: First Father-What's your boy going to be when he finishes college? Second Father-An octogenarian, I eye.

osal would POWERS - President Truman's make us appear as hard-boiled as overruling of the state department the rest. They took the position that in the Bloom-Celler-Grew controthe United States should not assert versy reveals what many Washingitself so forthrightly. Delicate mat- ton obesrvers had expected would ters, they explained, should be dealt happen-namely, that the San Franwith more quietly and politely be- cisco conference would be directed hind the scenes at the Golden Gate and stage-managed by the three state heads in the Capital, London,

When state's fears were laid be- and Moscow. fore President Truman, he dismiss-The Russians have a ship in the ed them and gave his complete ap- Golden Gate harbor. It has direct proval to Congressman King's ex- wireless communication lines with pression of Capital Hill sentiment. the Kremlin and contact with the Answering the statement that this tenth floor of the St. Francis hotel, country must not be as realistic as where the Soviet delegation is lodg-

not make a move or a decision with-The Presidential attitude meant out prior consultation with Stalin

no disrespect to our great Ally or to He has no plenipotentiary powers. Although Pierre Curie is bes ely well in their White House con-versations. But the fact is that Mr. delegation. Unless republican mem-dation for the development of hear-Truman was advised by Roosevelt bers-Senator Arthur H. Vandening aids. aides such as Harry Hopkins and berg and Commander Harold E.

James F. Byrnes that Uncle Joe ap- Stassen-feel compelled to kick over For sheer physical hardship and preciates men and nations that stand the traces on vital questions, our suffering one will never see anygroup will simply serve as administhing more frightful than the green hell of Bougainville. - Maj.-Gen. Robert S. Beightler in Manila. Flourishing towns and village

isn't everything.

fairs and reported to the house. The exploitation and domination throughout Europe have been transof one nation over another can formed into fields of craters. The won a minor success in negotiations have no place in a world straining most outstanding civilization the with the state department on the to put an end to all war.--Mohanworld has ever seen is crumbling into ruins.-Goebbels. question of postwar disposition of das K. Gandhi.

ment named G. I. Carrick, of Ot-

Peter Edson's Column: S. F. PRESS CONFERENCES TRICKY AFFAIRS tion come from this country. It was | from being invited to leave.

tration spokesmen.

BY PETER EDSON a Canadian, an ex-member of Parlia-

NEA Service Staff orrespondent SAN FRANCISCO, April 30-At nearly every press conference held nearly every press conference held thus far in connection with this tawa, who threw the monkey wrench while the delegates and advisors United Nations love feast, some at the British deputy prime minister, number only 1320, there is now one screwball pops up with a trick ques- Clement Attlee's press conference, and forty-two one-hundredths of a tion that darn near wrecks the pro- earlier in the week. Noting a line news hound present for every ofceedings.

Of course these press conferences the British minister of information, egation itself something worth covaren't like any press conference that saying that Attlee had been influ-

were ever held before. In addition enced by the views of John Ruskin, to a couple hundred honest to gosh this Carrick got up and asked Atworking news people, an equal num- thee his present opinion of a quote ber of lobbyists and the idle curious from Ruskin which began, "When I drift in, making the whole affair a tell you that war is the foundation fantastic mob scene from some bad of all arts, 1 mean also it is the foundation of all the high virtues

dream The reporters tried to how! At Foreign Secretary V. M. Mol-Carrick down, but he went on unctov's first interview in San Francisco, one of the few he has ever daunted: "The common notion that peace and the virtues of civil given, a Broadway smart alec named Earl Wilson bobbed up to life Gourished together, I found ask the distinguished leader of to be wholly untenable . . . I found that all great nations learned their truth of thought in war." Soviet Russian delegation the whether he pronounced it "vodka" or "wodka."

Now this would undoubtedly rate ference to end wars. s a cute trick in a night club in New York or Hollywood, but at a

ever uttered. Obviously annoyed Molotov broke off the interview, with questions still unasked.

Fortunately, not all the silly ques- dia, but that didn't prevent him | tate.

rattling away in our one language side Los Angeles Spanish family when an oriental veiled lady shar-(real-name Rabago), is a local boy who made good. From playing ing the ride turned to me and said drums with orchestras he switched "Oh, so you like Charles Boyer, to singing and made his solo debut | too?" a year ago in Frank Sinatra's home But don't be misled by this movie nonsense, girls. Yesterday at the

town, Newark, N. J. Andy explains he isn't in the conference I sat next to two sheiks army because of a stiff left arm, in sheets. Did they try to carry broken when he was 10. Jealous boy friends of girls with inatra complexes, he says, are the Palace hotel. "The responsible for his success. guys talk their girls into listen-

off little Gracie to be a desert queen? Well, my address is still I wish we could quit fighting for

ing to me-to prove that Sinatra a little while and be friendly. T'm tired of staring at German sour ousses .- Pfc. Richard Shetrompf of New York, in Germany,



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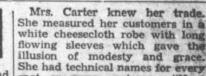
A good many of these were in the parlor of the American drummers, who either drove their House you had to content yourery stables along their route. didn't have one or more of them saw it. Grit was cheap. On alternating Saturdays Dr. registered at the American House. Snow, the oculist, took over the A few were, undeniably, sporty. a little prim. Mr. J. Francis glasses ready-made from him for

it awful, Mabel?" he said over and over. "Ain't it awful?" Mr. Benjamin Wiggle was very fat



say in introduction and then pro- one customer after another would

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tion. In his regular office he had

SPRING brought open roads, and an upholstered chair that tipped mammary glands need a slight backward, but if you came to him support," she would say. Or "There is a little dilatation of your abdomen" drummers, who either drove their own horses from place to place or bired transportation from the livmost never had a tooth filled. You lines demanded a corset with Those who sold standard stock had it out, or you put up with it, low bust and a long skirt. If were only a few hours in each one way or the other. If you wasn't an easy change. She had village, while those who had needed gas, my father gave it in a little song she used to sing to samples to display stayed longer. his office. This happened very cheer her disgruntled customers. There was hardly a night that we rarely. Gas cost money, as we It went something like this:

"I do not need a country seat, Because I can't sit down." . . .

THERE were itinerants, a little prim. Mr, J. Francis glasses ready-made from him for Simms wore very high laced 25 cents, or if you were more dilers. Around the first of June shoes, tight trousers, and a ruby particular (and prepared to pay a dollar) you could have a pair a young man arrived selling lightring. He kept up smart talk in the dining room, even in the face of Ada's discouragement. "Ain't it auful Mabel?" he said over . . .

turn of the tide. Hardly a season ONLY one other person used the passed without a farm he parlor for business. That was a barn being struck and burnes Mrs. Carrie Carter, who sold cor- to the ground. Although nearly

sets. Up to the time she came, all buildings were equipped with women had purchased such things one or two lightning rods, by mail order, having, of course, were of the plain, practical varitoo much delicacy to ask for them ety, constructed by Mr. Giddin at a store. But mail order wasn't The ones the young man st entirely satisfactory, for a corset were ornate with fancy turning box, being long, low, and nar- and impressive with their shinli row, was always recognizable silver balls. Moreover, he gav when you took it from the Post a Magic Lantern entirely free So Mrs. Carter, being a with every purchase of 12. Office. married woman and bringing her By the time he moved on, the

wares (which you could carry town shone and bristled with ome in your Boston bag), had rods. quite a following. The greatest The very next week anoth

deterrent to her trade lay in the young fellow came selling fire inundeniable fact that her customsurance. He had less chance than rs might be seen and detected. She owed a great deal of her was over, people told him. You ers might be seen and detected. "Wiggle's my name," he would of openly approaching the parlor, fire yourself with a little salt. could always handle a chimney

fellow ceed to demonstrate in a way you come into the office, ostensibly to with very red cheeks and an in-could never forget. "I've been intending corrigible cowlick. He had been He was a nice young However, most of the men who to come and see you ever since three weeks on the job and hadn

came were sensible and industri-ous. Feeling sorry for anyone "It has taken me long enough to My father My father couldn't resist a

who had to be away from home, my mother went out of her way to make them comfortable. "It might come in handy some

The first and third Saturdays of every month brought Dr. Bill-minute in the parlor and just say day," he said. ings, the dentist from the Junc- hello to Mrs. Carter. (To Be Continued)

With the press corps accredited to the conference now numbering 1875, in a biographical sketch put out by ficial. This makes the publicity deland always smelled of SenSen.

> Never was there such a press gallery as this. Gallery is right. First, second and third gallery. Only a few of the photographers are allowed on the delegates' floor. Wire services, spot radio men and news reels are in the boxes.

Special correspondents are in the r above them, and up under the roof is an assortment of legitimate bit disgrunted foreign correspondents, string corespondents from ev-

effort in apparent intent to put it in the

the American press an awful black Kahn was registered with the reg-eye.

ery shopping news throwaway on the west coast, contributors to unheardor labor weeklies in the east literarily grounds who wheedled some publisher to send them out here and no

sister of the Indian National leader, going to happen and the utterly

And so on. Imagine this at a con- inclined ladies with social back-

Another stinker of this kind hap- kidding-even a girl reporter from United Nations conference the gag pened at a press conference arrang-fell flat as one of the corniest cracks ed for Mrs. Vijaya Laksmi Pandit, The wild predictions about what's

Molotov broke off the interview, with a number of other more important questions still unasked. Nehru. There is was a native of In-dia, one K. A. Kahn, who started to beckle the lady about uprisings words out on this conference in the

against the British war

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This kind of monkey business gives 1942. It turned out later that this worst posible light in order to make



Two separate rumors began at mander is Sgt. Ray Longoria of army installations. "Inside infor-

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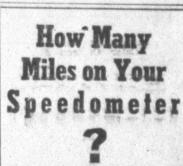
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Then there was that radio flash on a big network. Texas, as well as the rest of the United States. reacted. Churches opened, and in Houston they just stayed open the rest of the day when the rumor was found false. They decided to pray for a real V-E day.

From as far away as Monterrey came the rumors. They supposed-ly originated in Mexico City, which GUAM .- (AP)-Mars is doing to got "straight dope" from Europe. Before the war, congress hesitat- But a cautious editor decided to be ed to approve fortification of doubly sure, even though Monterrey already was celebrating. He telephoned the Associated Press (colfend Japan. Today, offending lect) before he rolled his extra. It wasn't, of course, V-E day.

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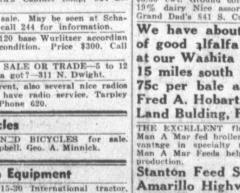


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Diplomats Go in For Variety of **Heavy** Reading

SAN FRANCISCO. April 30-(#) —The diplomats and their staffs— at the security conference—go in the security conference—go

They're here to piece together a Doylc. wars. will be full of careful wording. So there's a great poring over old Sunday May 6th.* treaties and international documents and agreements.

figure out weeks ago the kind of books-and what books-the delegates and their staffs might want when they came here

So the librarians drew up a list of 7,000 books and documents. They brought 1,000 of them out here. A month ago they sent an agent cut here to scour the college and public libraries in the San Francisco area for the other books on the list.

He gathered up 3,000 and spotted the rest in libraries where they can be obtained in a hurry if there is need for any of them. The 1,000 books from Washington and the 3,009 collected here in San Francisco for hospitalization. the Veterans building where the Mrs. C. L. Thomas of Pampa, and delegates and their staffs work. The books are principally reference works, statistical records. of the armed services in the south organization-like the old leagueand a selection of dictionaries, encyclopedias, and who's who.

been reading much in recent theo- appeared in many stage shows in in preparation for a post-war proretical writing on a world organization for peace and in recent articles on foreign affairs.

Inmates Freed (Continued from Page One)

months and that 14,000 more had perished during the winter. Typhus cases were scattered Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Throughout the camp. The water Pumphrey and children here. supply of the city was reported contaminated from 6,000 graves on high few air cooled grain loader motors ground which drains into the Amper in stock .- Lewis Hardware Co.*

The GI's stormed through the of Olney visited with friends here day. camp with tornadic fury. Not a stone's throw from a train-

fled the tommygunning Yanks. In the mess hall of the S.S. barracks food still was cooking in the

kitchen. One S.S. officer was past week. slumped over in a plate of beans, a to each, size 42 for sale. Also oval bullet through, his head. Among the first there was Lt.

The yard behind the high fence

the building behind a white flag-

eal heads of the camp had fled and placed these two fellows in charge of the camp last night," General



in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim King, 520

charter-rules and regulations-for Joe Z. Towers, of Wichita Falls, an organization to prevent future will conduct revival services at 1st The charter they turn out Methodist church here beginning tonight at 8 p. m., continuing thru

Mrs. G. E. Groninger and children visited with friends and relatives in The library of congress tried to Skellytown vesterday.

> Porter wanted at F. W. Woolorth's Store - Apply in person.* Mrs. * Ola Mills, Miss Doris Holt, Emery Mills and RM 3 c Edgar

Mills of Silverton, were guests in the home of Mrs. M. W. Rafferty 722 W. Browning, vesterday, Courtesy Cab, 24-hr. taxi. Ph. 441 Sgt. and Mrs. Hugh Branch were visitors with friends and relatives Miami Sunday

Texas Ranger Nowe'l Redwine of Lubbock was a business visitor in Pampa today.

Beautician wanted at Charles St. auty Shop. Ph. 160.4

Word has been received that 1st Stockholders To Lt. Charles L. Thomas has arrived **Meet Tonight** Lt. Thomas is the son of Mr. and for the past eighteen months has Stockholders of the Cabot combeen with the special services branch panies will meet at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Pampa country club

and GI show. He was wounded on the island of Biak, March 22. Be-Besides digging into the old fore entering service, Lt. Thomas

New York. Tickets will be on sale all day and until play starts tonight at 8:30 for "Junior Miss." Be sure to attend. It's the hit of the season.

Mrs. Gene Tucker spent the week-Veteran Groups Are end in Amarillo visiting the home of her sister, Mrs. Juanita Wood, and with other friends.

Mrs. Vera Lee Pumphrey and son, Dickie, of Amarillo were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Attention Farmers! We have a

Mrs. Glen Shreeves and children during the weekend.

Lt. and Mrs. Farrington. Lewis here of representatives of various load of corpses lay the bleeding bod-tes of 16 S.S. men shot down as they fled the tommygunning Vanks tioned. They have been guests in groups would unite.

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-News, J. L. Swindle

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC-7 Edward G. Robinson in "Phil-ippines Never Surrendered;" 8 Voorhees

lock Holmes; S:30 Better Half Quiz.

TUESDAY ON NETWORKS

EGAD, TWIGGS! WHILE YOU WERE AWAY, BAD NEWS BURKE VANISHED BURKE IS AS WOW, ON THE EVE OF THE BOUT AUTHENTIC AS AN WITH CHUNG, JAKE IS CHORTLING ONION-LIMBURGER AT THE THOUGHT OF SEIZING SANDWICH - HE MY \$100 FORFEIT! WON'T FOOL YOU !! THE UM! IS IT TOO DID YOU NOTICE THAT A CARNIVAL way LATE TO RIG UP A SUBSTITUTE, LEFT HERE WHEN BURKE DID ? MAKING HIM A COPY MONDAY EVENING 4:30-The Publisher Speaks. 4:45-Thom Mix-MBS. 5:00-Cancer Control. 5:15-Theatre Page. 5:20-Interlude. 5:30-House of Mystery.-MBS. 6:45-10-2-4 Ranch. 6:00-Fulton Lewis Jr. News.-MBS. 6:15-Mutual Musicale-MBS. 6:30-Adventures of Bulldog Drummond. 7:00-Sizing Up the News.-MBS. 7:15-Mutual Presents Curt Massey, MBS. 7:30-The New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.-MBS. 8:00-Gabriel Heatter, News.-MBS. 8:15-World Security Conference Pro-gram.-MBS. 8:30-The Better Half.-MBS. OF BURKE WITH · · · . PLASTIC SURGERY min 1 12 02 4) · 20 gram.-MBS. 8:30-The Better Half.-MBS. 9:00-To Be Announced.-MBS. 9:15-Headlines of Tomorrow.-MBS. 9:30-The Lone Ranger.-MBS. 10:00-Radio Newsreel.-MBS. 10:15-Geo. Sterney's Orch.-MBS. 10:30-Goodnight. . 19

Clubs Will Purchase Load of Pineapple

9:30-Shady Valley Folks.-MR9 10:00-Arthur Gaeth, News.-MBS. 10:15-Elsa Maxwell.-MBS. The Grav County Home Demonstration clubs decided Saturday to purchase a truckload of pineapple in order to assist the people of Gray county to obtain friut for next 11:25-Martin Lang, News.-MBS. docmentary series on international feature where he has gone from is-organization—like the old league land to island with an army band capital stock of the corporation, winter," Millicent Schaub, agent,

 capital stock of the corporation,
E. L. Green, Cabot official, announced this morning.
Green said the stockholders also will discuss increased club dues, in preparation for a post-war program which may include the building of a game room, swimming pool, and general expansion of the club house. He is club president.
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Charly Com Millicent Schaub, agent, announced this morning.
The marketing committee of the purchase some of the pine-apple should contact one of the pin league records, the delegates have was a theatrical performer and had will discuss increased club dues, chasing and distribution of the pine-

home demonstration clubs. Mrs. O. G. Smith of the Worthwhile club is

Impines Never Surrendered;" 8 Voorbees Concert, Ezic Pinza; 8:30 Information Please; 9:30 Doc. I. Q. Quiz..., CBS--7 Vox Pop from San Francisco; 7:30 Burns and Allen; 8 Humphrey Bogart in "Moon-tide;" 9:30—East Cameron Andrews show ... BLUE-6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Blind Date; 8:30 Bernie Cummins Band; 9 Guy Lombardo Musie... MBS--7:30 Sher-lock Holmes; 8:30 Berlie, M. M. So--P1 14-EL PASO, April 30-(/P)the United Yanks here, said yester-Officers are investigating several clues in the death of Delbert R. Clark, who attended a meeting Middleton, whose decomposed body

day Sheriff Allan G. Falby said last night.

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held only an 18-square mile area of a down-town cafe, and their trial the 431 in greater Berlin. The Germans' Oslo radio declar- in municipal court.

ed Soviet tanks had battered into the Tiergarten, the "central park" converted into an underground fort-

nazism, entered Sunday when Americans in Italy pushed into patriot-liberated Milan, the cradle of Italian fascism and Italy's largest city (pop. 1.115,900). Other units killed or seized the SS guards at Dachau concentration camp, freeing some 32,000 prisoners. Americans of the Third army crossed the Isar rived in a new push toward Berchtesgaden, 75 miles or less away. Still other Seventh army men fought south of Fussen on the Austrian border, 135 miles from Americans at Bergamo in Italy. The Fifth

"I drive the car in the family"

AONDAY, APRIL 30, 1945.

Mexican Oil Strike

Declared Averted

announced today.

eigners.

MEXICO CITY, April 30-(AP)-

A threatened general oil strike has been averted, the labor department

Most of 114 complaints filed by

the old workers union were set-

tled in the workers' favor, the de-

partment announced. Among them

was one asking that Mexican drill-

ers be given preference over for-



"Ours is an old car, and I'm taking the best care of it I know how.'



"Goodness knows, we won't get a new car for 2 or 3 years after V-Day. And with my Jim away, the car is my problem."





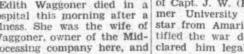
Death Are Studied

Funeral services for Middleton

World War II, I. B. Clark, head of

was found in a cemetery here Fri-

were held yesterday, attended by



NBC-8:45 a. m. Betty Crocker on Ra-tioning; 11 a. m. Words and Music; 3:30 Lorenzo Jones; 6:30 Dick Haymes; 7:30 Date with Judy . . CBS-2 Milton Ba-con's Stories; 3:45 Danny O'Neill Songs; 5:30 Ted Husing and Sports; 7 Big Town; 8 Inner Sanctum Wednis Basric ress. U. S. Seventh army troops mopped up in Munich, birthplace of

The "disturbing the peace" arrest resulted from a fight in which

has been for Wednesday morning

Hundreds of drugs, including the sulfas, synthetic quinine, and aspirin are made from coal. ,

sibly Hitler himself. The Germans two local men were involved in