

Eastern Allies Drive Past Leipzig As Germans Report New Oder Drive

Russian Tanks Within 30 Miles Of Reich Capital

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
LONDON, Sunday, April 15 (AP)—Panicly German broadcasts said that a massive, swaying tank battle was raging early today within 30 miles of Berlin after two mighty Soviet armies opened "preparatory" offensive operations yesterday for a linkup with American troops.

The battle raged after massed Russian forces broke through powerful Nazi fortifications in preliminary thrusts which, Berlin said, indicated that the Red army had begun the grand-scale, long-planned offensive to engulf Berlin and end the war.

Late German broadcasts indicated that the major Soviet blow was about to fall along the Neisse river 85 miles from Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third army. One Soviet battle group was said to be attacking after violent artillery fire to cover up heavier attacks planned to sweep south of Berlin and link up in the area of Dresden.

There was no confirmation from Moscow, but dispatches reported a zero-hour atmosphere in the Soviet capital.

With captured Vienna behind them, Russian armies in the south wheeled toward Hitler's mountain lair at Berchtesgaden, drove within 63 miles of the Austrian city of Linz, and in Czechoslovakia battered within 29 miles southeast of the war production city of Bruenn (Brno), Moscow disclosed.

Berlin said that fighting was spreading like wildfire along a 57-mile front east and southeast of Berlin in the initial blows of a massive offensive involving four armies and possibly the greatest concentration of men and material massed by the Red army.

The first blows were launched near Guben, 50 miles southeast of Berlin, yesterday morning, the enemy said. Later, six-inch artillery guns opened a paralyzing barrage from bridgeheads on the west bank of the Oder river between Kuestrin and Frankfurt, due east of the capital.

The attacks were described as "diversionary" and of "regimental strength" designed to feel out German positions, preparatory to the main offensive which Berlin said was "immediately imminent."

But in fighting west of Kuestrin, Berlin admitted that a tank battle already was raging. Claiming that 47 Russian tanks had been destroyed "within a few hours," in this area, where last enemy reports put the Russians 30 miles from Berlin, Nazi broadcasts admitted that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's tanks had penetrated "into foremost German positions."

South of Frankfurt, near Fuerstenburg, lively activity also was reported blazing.

Nazi broadcasts said four powerful Russian armies were poised along a 170-mile front. American armies were only 88 miles away. Gloomy Nazi commentators said: "We must stand and fight—win or die—as the Russians are getting ready to smother us like a blizzard across the steppes."

Far to the north, Russian rear-guard troops opened an offensive to clear the Samland peninsula of East Prussia west of Koenigsburg.



SERVICEMEN GUARD CASKET OF PRESIDENT—Servicemen stand guard over the casket of the late President Roosevelt aboard a special train to Washington Friday from Warm Springs, Ga., where the nation's chief executive died Thursday. (AP Wirephoto).

Capital Pays Last Homage To Late F. D. Roosevelt

By TOM REEDY
WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—Family and friends and the nation's great, paid the capital's last homage to Franklin D. Roosevelt today in the sad splendor of a White House funeral.

And over the world millions joined in the mourning for the man who symbolized for them the

ideals and aspirations of the United States. Their high diplomatic representatives stood for them beside the bier in the famed East Room of the executive mansion.

In a flag-draped casket, the body of the fallen leader arrived from Warm Springs, Ga., at 8:50 a. m. CWT, was carried along the once-triumphal inaugural route from

the union station to the executive mansion, past between 300,000 and 400,000 capital residents who stood in shocked silence.

The black army caisson brought the late president to the door of the mansion at 10:16 a. m. CWT. At 3 p. m. CWT, President Harry S. Truman joined the widow and close relatives, associates of many

years and representatives of many foreign governments in the rites of the Episcopal church.

In the flower-decked room, the casket stood on a small oriental rug before an altar.

The Right Rev. Angus Dun, bishop of Washington, officiated at the simple 23-minute ceremony of the faith in which Mr. Roosevelt was a lifelong communicant.

On one side stood a vacant wheelchair, mute symbol of the malady which struck the President in his prime but couldn't keep him down.

Only a small fraction of the huge crowds of the morning funeral procession remained outside but they were the faithful who refused to depart, standing across the street in silent tribute.

Mrs. Roosevelt was dry-eyed through the prayers and hymns her husband liked so much but there was many a damp cheek through the room. There, too, sat Mrs. Woodrow Wilson who endured the same grief a score of years ago.

Harry Hopkins, closest presidential adviser for years, clung to a chair for support, pale and shaken.

Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, wept. Crown Princess Martha of Norway dabbed at her eyes frequently.

Bishop Dun led prayer and then recalled that Mr. Roosevelt 12 years ago voiced his own deep faith that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

And as that was his first word as president, the bishop said, "I am sure he would wish it to be his last and that we should go forward into the future as those who go forward without fear of the future, without fear of our Allies and friends, and without fear of our own insufficiencies."

A vested choir led in a hymn that reflected Mr. Roosevelt's love of the sea: "Eternal Father, Strong to Save." Another hymn was "Faith of Our Fathers."

Hundreds of thousands, lining the way from the union station to the White House—the route of inaugural parades—saw the flag-draped casket drawn by six white horses wend slowly through the streets.

Police estimated the crowd was the biggest in Washington history—between 300,000 and 400,000.

Many wept, unashamed.

Overhead, big bombers and fighter planes roared back and forth.

Men and women of the armed forces marched in slow, measured cadence ahead of the catafalque.

(See LAST HOMAGE, Pg. 10, C. 2)

Stalin To Send Molotov To Meet

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—Marshal Stalin, at the suggestion of President Truman, is sending Foreign Secretary Molotov to be Russia's representative at the United Nations conference.

This was disclosed by the White House tonight.

A statement said that Mr. Truman directed Ambassador W. Averell Harriman at Moscow yesterday to tell Marshal Stalin that the presence of Molotov "would be welcomed."

It would be welcomed, it was said, "as an expression of earnest cooperation in carrying forward plans for formulating the new international organization as laid down by President Roosevelt and confirmed by the Yalta conference."

Then today, Stalin sent word that Molotov would attend, the White House said.

It was regarded as an extraordinary demonstration of friendship on the part of Russia toward the government Mr. Truman heads.

Previously, Stalin had designated Ambassador Andrei Gromyko as Russia's representative at the conference opening in San Francisco April 25.

Formosa Blasted By Allied Planes

By RAY CRONIN
Associated Press War Editor
American and British carrier aircraft raked airfields and towns on Formosa and adjacent islands Friday and Saturday as ground fighting remained in a stalemate on southern Okinawa, where Japan admits the situation is "changing for the worse."

U. S. pilots destroyed seven enemy aircraft a ground and damaged 25 others. The British damaged a number of enemy planes on the ground and heavily hit hangars, barracks, buildings and a train. Three Japanese planes were shot down out of a group attacking the British task force.

Infantrymen of the U. S. 96th division threw back a small counterattack on southern Okinawa, southern doorway to the Nipponese homeland, while marines swept ahead in the

in the Imperial palace and the Meiji shrine and said the Japanese people were indignant over this "defilement." The premier, Adm. Baron Kantaro Suzuki, said the emperor, empress and empress dowager were safe. He offered the usual apologies to the throne and at the Meiji shrine.

At Washington Maj. Gen. Henry L. Larsen, marine commander at Guam, said close to 18,500 Japanese had been killed on that island since D-day last July 21. This boosted by some 3,500 latest official reports on Japan's Guam fatalities.

On Cebu Island, central Philippines, American forces were rapidly outflanking and enveloping Japanese hill positions.

Yank fliers from Philippine bases again struck Davao and Formosa, wrecked a half dozen small freighters off the China coast, bombed railroads in Indochina and sank or seriously damaged two merchantmen and 20 schooners in the Celebes.

Radio Tokyo said the Japanese cabinet went into a huddle to discuss the incendiary attack and plans to cope with the situation. It claimed the bombs started fires

Reviewing The Big Spring - Week - Joe Pickle

Death of Franklin Roosevelt and succession of Harry S. Truman to the presidency has raised a question in the minds of many as to who now will fill the vice-presidency. The answer is no one for the office remains vacant. Sen. Kenneth McKellar, Tennessee, president pro-tempore of the senate, becomes its permanent presiding officer. Should, for any reason, the president now fail to serve out his term, the line of succession is as follows: Secretary of state, treasury, war, attorney general, postmaster general, secretary of navy, interior. Never, however, has it been necessary to go further than the vice-president.

Three more Howard county men were reported killed in action last week, a sobering aspect of the vic-

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 10, Col. 5)

Vernon Holcomb Killed In Action

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holcombe were informed Saturday by the war department that their son, Pvt. Vernon Holcombe, had been killed in action somewhere in Germany.

Pvt. Holcombe, an infantryman, had been in the service since September, 1944, and had been overseas little over a month.

Details of his death were not yet available.

British Advance Four Miles In Italy Fighting

By LYNN HEINZERLING
ROME April 14 (AP)—British Eighth army forces, breaking out of their bridgeheads across the Santerno river, have advanced four miles and forced a crossing of the Sillars river, about 22 miles east of Bologna despite bitter German resistance. Allied headquarters announced tonight.

A late headquarters' report said the Germans were making every effort to eliminate Allied bridgeheads over the Sillars.

Other Eighth army forces to the south moving forward against light and scattered German resistance rammed into the outskirts of Imola, junction city on the Bologna-Rimini highway 20 miles southeast of Bologna.

Ten miles south of Bologna American troops of the Fifth army captured San Aniano, Castelnuova and Barchetta.

On the western end of the front U. S. Fifth army troops moving against light opposition captured La Piza, a 3,000-foot peak three miles north of captured Carrara and also took nearby Castel Poggio. This put these troops within 11 miles of La Spezia.

Heavy Bombers Strike Berlin, Blast Potsdam

By DON DOANE
LONDON, Sunday, April 15 (AP)—RAF heavy bombers, last night assaulted Berlin and its western suburban garrison town of Potsdam, toward which Allied armies were surging in strength.

The heavy bombings, first since the RAF hit Berlin in three waves the night of April 12, was seen as a possible softening-up attack for the ground forces.

The air ministry estimated that possibly 750 Lancaster heavy bombers participated.

The isolated German garrison which has been blockading the southwestern French port of Bordeaux for months was attacked today by 1,150 Flying Fortresses and Liberators. Five bombers were reported missing.

Supreme headquarters in Paris announced that French forces followed up the attack with a limited assault on an undisclosed sector of the French coast, heightening speculation here that the plane raid was designed to soften up German defenses as a prelude to land or sea operations.

The British coastal command announced that RAF planes caught a large German coastal steamer believed to be moving troops through the Kattegat from Norway to Baltic ports and at least two direct hits were scored.

The air ministry announced that the German 10,000-ton cruiser Admiral Ripper and the 5,400-ton cruiser Emden were believed damaged April 9 in a raid on Kiel.

Bids Being Received For Air Mail Route

Bids are now being accepted by Postmaster Nat Shick for the Pyote-Big Spring air mail route. Bids should be made for carrying only airmail one way from Pyote to Big Spring with no box delivery or collection service.

Saturday A Day Of Mourning—

Nation Honors Late FDR

By The Associated Press
Millions of bereaved Americans paid final, reverent tribute yesterday (Saturday) to Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Throughout the nation, from the largest cities and to the smallest hamlets, a minute's silence was observed at 3 p. m. CWT—when the funeral service started. All domestic communications, including the four major radio networks and the three major news services, ceased operations for a minute.

President Truman had proclaimed the day "a day of mourning and prayer throughout the United States," and urged the people "to bow down in submission to the will of Almighty God and to pay out of full hearts their homage of love and reverence to the mem-

German Artillery Opens On Ninth

PARIS, Sunday, April 15 (AP)—U. S. First and Third army tanks drove deep beyond besieged Leipzig and within 85 miles of the Russian lines yesterday while the Germans opened up with artillery against the Ninth army front less than 45 miles west of Berlin.

A German radio commentator today described the Third army drive, which had reached within seven miles of Chemnitz, as "significant," and predicted its speedy exploitation for a link-up with Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian army in Silesia.

The same commentator declared Berlin now was "a frontline city" and "may well reckon with defense simultaneously against the western Allies and the Soviets."

The Americans west of Berlin moved up to the twice-breached Elbe river on a 90-mile-wide front while some 750 heavy bombers subjected Berlin and the suburban garrison town of Potsdam to a heavy night bombing.

As American armored columns roared 10 miles or more eastward under a partial news blackout in the center of Germany, one infantry unit was only 18 miles from the Czech frontier.

The First's Ninth armored division and the Third's Fourth and Sixth armored divisions had struck so deep into the enemy's rear that the Germans now must turn for a back-to-back death stand or be cut off from retreat into the southern mountains.

Already this mountain fortress of Bavaria and Austria had been penetrated on the north by yet another Third army column—the Eleventh armored division—which roared into the Wagnerian city of Bayreuth, 124 miles north of Munich and 173 miles from Hitler's retreat at Berchtesgaden.

The battle for refugee-packed Leipzig, 75 miles southwest of Berlin, thundered into its second day. The Ninth armored division quit the Leipzig siege and joined the powerful eastward push.

North of Leipzig, the First army's Third armored division broke loose on a 80-mile gallop that reached a point three miles south of Dessau, six miles from the Elbe river, and 55 miles southwest of Berlin itself.

The U. S. Ninth army forced a second crossing of the Elbe river at an undisclosed point on its looping front, bolting within 45 miles of Berlin, and was battering against the capital's leveled anti-aircraft guns.

The Germans on this front also were being forced to fight back to back with the Russian lines 90 miles away, but there was as yet no indication that any forces had been disengaged from the eastern front to attempt to save the ruined capital.

Berlin in fact reported the Russians were about to launch a mighty offensive along the Oder and Neisse rivers east of the reich capital.

Far behind this front, two big German cities fell—Brunswick, aircraft manufacturing center with a population of 201,000, and the Ruhr's Fortmund, with a population of 537,000.

Franz Von Papan Taken By Yanks In Ruhr Pocket

PARIS, April 14 (AP)—Franz von Papan, former German premier and ambassador to Turkey, was captured by American troops in the Ruhr pocket, supreme headquarters disclosed tonight.

Von Papan was captured April 11, it was disclosed.

The German diplomat, long regarded as a specialist in Nazi political "dirty work," was taken at his son-in-law's home in Stockhausen, 25 miles southeast of Hamm.

Captured with him was the son-in-law, Max von Stockhausen, and his son, Capt. Franz von Papan, Jr.

What will happen to Von Papan next has not been disclosed but authoritative word from Britain was that he was regarded as "just a prisoner," despite his lack of military status.

Von Papan became widely known in the first world war when as German military attaché to the United States, he was expelled for "improper activities in military and naval matters" in connection with the notorious Zimmerman incident.

The United States then was neutral, but a British destroyer stopped the neutral ship on which he was traveling, and found in his baggage papers which led to the arrest and trial of numerous German espionage suspects in the United States. Von Papan, himself, as a diplomat, went free eventually and was assigned to a liaison job with the Turkish army for the remainder of that war.

Dallas Woman Held After Mailing Baby

DALLAS, April 14 (AP)—A well-educated, 30-year-old Dallas woman, a former Mississippi school teacher, held in connection with the suffocation death of her newborn child, will take her story to the Dallas county grand jury Monday or Tuesday, Dist. Atty. Dean Gaudin said today.

Gaudin said no charges would be filed, but that the case would go directly to the grand jury for its consideration.

The child, a boy baby, whimpered several times after he was carefully packed into a box at the woman's home, the mother said as she calmly dictated a two-page statement for officers.

US C of C Official To Be Here Tuesday

D. Hodson Lewis, southwestern representative of the US chamber of commerce, will be here Tuesday to address the directors of the chamber of commerce at their regular semi-monthly meeting.

Lewis is scheduled to speak on national affairs.

Several important community matters are due to come before the board, said J. H. Greene, manager.

Durbin "Can't Help Singing" In Ritz Theatre Feature

Most people who meet Deanna Durbin for the first time have the same reaction. Their comment invariably is: "My, she's even prettier in person than on the screen." And it's been true up till now.

Not that Deanna has stopped being beautiful; on the contrary, she is lovelier than ever. But, for the first time, Deanna will be seen by her many fans as she really is, in her new picture, Universal's Technicolor musical, "Can't Help Singing."

The film, which opens today at



Deanna Durbin and Robert Paige in a romantic scene from "Can't Help Singing," a Technicolor musical at the Ritz today.

The Ritz Theatre, is the lovely star's first Technicolor venture and, according to those in the know, it does her full justice. The cornflower blue of her eyes, the golden glints in her hair and her enigmatic, luminous skin are no longer a matter of hearsay. They are reproduced on film in glorious Technicolor for the world to see.

In "Can't Help Singing," which tells the story of Deanna's trek to the west in the gold rush days, in pursuit of her fiancé, the lovely star sings Jerome Kern melodies, written especially for the picture. Robert Paige has the romantic lead opposite Deanna. Others in the film are Akim Tamiroff, David Bruce, Leonid Kinskey, Ray Collins, June Vincent, Andrew Tombes.

Felix Jackson produced the film, which was directed by Frank Ryan.

Radio Program

- Sunday Morning**
- 7:05 Woodshedders.
 - 7:30 Coffee Concerts.
 - 8:00 Correspondents Around the World.
 - 8:15 Coast To Coast On A Bus.
 - 9:00 Message of Israel.
 - 9:30 A Little Music.
 - 9:45 Songs by Bing Crosby.
 - 10:00 AAF Symphonic Flight.
 - 10:30 News.
 - 10:45 Melody Lane.
 - 11:00 Church Services.
- Sunday Afternoon**
- 12:00 Stanley Dixon—News.
 - 12:15 George Hicks—News.
 - 12:30 Sammy Kaye Serenade.
 - 12:55 Your Sunday News Extra—Leland Stowe.
 - 1:00 Words and Music.
 - 1:30 Homer Rodeheaver.
 - 1:45 Gems of Melody.
 - 2:00 Charlotte Greenwood.
 - 2:30 Miss Hattie.
 - 3:00 Darts for Dough.
 - 3:30 Andrews Sisters Show.
 - 4:00 Let's Face the Issue.
 - 4:30 Question Please.
- Sunday Evening**
- 5:00 Radio Hall of Fame.
 - 6:00 Cleveland Orchestra.
 - 7:00 Washington Inside-Out.
 - 7:15 Sports Cast.
 - 7:30 Trinity Baptist Church.
 - 7:45 Gabriel Heatter.
 - 8:00 Walter Winchell.
 - 8:15 Hollywood Mystery Time.
 - 8:45 Jimmie Fidler.
 - 9:00 Lue With Riley.
 - 9:30 One Foot in Heaven.
 - 10:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
 - 11:00 Sign Off.
- Monday Morning**
- 6:30 Musical Clock.
 - 7:00 Martin Agronsky.
 - 7:15 Bandwagon.
 - 7:30 News.
 - 7:45 Between the Lines.
 - 8:00 News Summary.
 - 8:05 Breakfast Club.
 - 9:00 My True Story.
 - 9:30 Yours Alone.
 - 9:45 Songs by Bing Crosby.
 - 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.
 - 10:15 Gil Martyn—News.
 - 10:45 Serenade in Swingtime.
 - 10:50 OPA Script.
 - 10:55 Lanny and Ginger.
 - 11:00 Glamour Manor.
 - 11:30 Amos R. Wood.
 - 11:35 Farm & Homemakers.
- Monday Afternoon**
- Ranch Time.
 - 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
 - 12:30 News.
 - 12:45 Homer Rodeheaver.
 - 1:00 Cedric Foster.
 - 1:15 Ethel and Albert.
 - 1:30 Inter-American Series.
 - 1:45 Our Town and Social Security.
- Monday Evening**
- 2:00 Morton Downey.
 - 2:15 True Detective Mysteries.
 - 2:30 The Smoothies.
 - 2:45 Gems of Melody.
 - 3:00 Views of the News.
 - 3:15 Johnson Family.
 - 3:30 Reports From Europe.
 - 3:45 The Handy Man.
 - 4:00 Bandwagon.
 - 4:15 Dick Tracy.
 - 4:30 Lyrics and Music.
 - 4:45 Hop Harrigan.
- Monday Evening**
- 5:00 Terry & the Pirates.
 - 5:15 TSN News.
 - 5:30 Tom Mix.
 - 5:45 Music for Swing.
 - 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:15 Raymond Gram Swing.
 - 6:30 Evening Melodies.
 - 6:45 Community Soapbox.
 - 7:00 Sizing Up the News.
 - 7:15 Sports Cast.
 - 8:00 Blind Date.
 - 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
 - 8:15 Real Stories From Real Life.
 - 8:30 The Better Half.
 - 9:00 Guy Lombardo & His Royal Canadians.
 - 9:30 Jerry Wayne Shaw.
 - 10:00 Radio Newsreel.
 - 10:15 Reports From Washington.
 - 10:30 Sign Off.



Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in an hilarious scene from their latest and first picture of the year, "In Society" showing today and Monday at the State with Arthur Treacher.

THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

- APRIL 15 - 21
- RITZ**
- Sun. - Mon. — "Can't Help Singing" With Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige.
 - Tues. - Wed. — "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay" with Diana Lynn, Gail Russell.
 - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. — "Bring On The Girls" With Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts.
- LYRIC**
- Sun. - Mon. — "Hangover Square" With Laird Cregar, George Sanders.
 - Tues. - Wed. — "For Whom The Bell Tolls," with Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman.
 - Thurs. — "Murder In The Blue Room" with Anne Gwynn, Donald Cook.
 - Fri. - Sat. — "Sagebrush Heroes" with Charles Starrett, Constance Worth.
- QUEEN**
- Sun. — "Chan In Jade Mask" with Sidney Toler.
 - Mon. - Tues. — "Cowboy And The Lady" with Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon.
 - Wed. — "Very Thought Of You" with Dennis Morgan, Faye Emerson, Eleanor Parker.
 - Thurs. — Mexican Show.
 - Fri. - Sat. — "West of Rainbow's End," with Tim McCoy, Nora Lane.
- NEW STATE THEATRE**
- Sun. - Mon. — "In Society" with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.
 - Tues. - Wed. — "Two Girls And A Sailor," with Van Johnson, June Allyson, Gloria DeHaven.
 - Thurs. - Fri. — "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Fay Holden, Bonita Granville.
 - Sat. — "The Black Parachute," with John Carradine, Osa Massen.
- TEXAN THEATRE**
- Sun. - Mon. — "Pin Up Girl" with Betty Grable, Martha Raye, Joe E. Brown.
 - Tues. - Wed. — "Gentlemen Jim" with Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, Jack Carson.
 - Thurs. - Fri. — "The Lodger" with Merle Oberon, George Sanders, Laird Cregar.
 - Sat. — "Raiders Of The Border" with Johnny Mack Brown, Raymond Hatton.

Letter To Editor—Roosevelt Opened New Era Of Life

Dear Editor:

I, like millions of other Americans, are overcome with grief because of the death of our beloved President. "The King is dead. Long live the King."

I do not think that there has been a president since Washington that has had to face so many varied problems as Roosevelt and as to how well he has met and overcome these problems history will tell. Suffice it to say that he fell at the very height of his glory, when he was looked upon by the entire civilized world as the world leader. I have heard no word of praise from any other source more pointed than that expressed by the emperor of Japan when he said that Roosevelt stood for Americanism; not even the Statue of Liberty represented true Americanism as Roosevelt.

I hope that every one who reads this heard what the great commentator Gabriel Heatter had to say of our President's death; also the spirit in which the Breakfast Club paid tribute to our dead President.

Surely no man in history has done more to leave his footprints on the sands of time than our departed President. To me it seemed that no man ever tried to and accomplished so much for the common man. He placed man before money and ushered in a new era in American life. So great became his popularity that if there had been created a world's government headed by one man that man would surely have been Roosevelt. I would like to close by saying in the words of the Bible: "Surely no man hath greater love than he lay down his life for his friend." Our President gave his life that we might enjoy the fruits of happiness and liberty.

Respectfully,
W. H. Hart.

Noted Composer Of Songs Succumbs At Houston Hospital

HOUSTON, April 14 (AP) — Mrs. Annie Laurie Trousdale nationally known writer and composer of songs, and the wife of Lamar Coke Trousdale, prominent rice and cattleman, died in a local hospital last night.

Mrs. Trousdale was born in Lufkin, the daughter of the Rev. William G. and Sarah Ida Armour McDonald. She received her early education in the public schools of Texas. Later she studied at the Waxahachie, did special work at the Curry School of Expression in Boston and at the Conservatoire de Musique at Fontainebleau, France, where she received a teacher's certificate in voice.

She had followed two books of poetry, "Beating Wings," and "Winging Far" as well as many songs, both sacred and secular. One of her poems, written about five years ago, "I Hate War," was inspired and dedicated to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and one of her treasured possessions was his commendation of the poem.

She is survived by her husband, Lamar Coke Trousdale of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. C. R. Swanson of El Campo and Mrs. J. A. Blaker of Alameda.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Monday in El Campo.

In 1908 French investigators discovered that the keeping quality of cut flowers was not improved by any chemical used in water unless it was in combination with sugar.

Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel
A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests
Open 6 P. M.
No Cover Charge

TEXAN

Showing TODAY & MONDAY
Continuous Show From 1:00 P. M.

Fun ON THE LOOSE! Romance IN THE AIR!
Rhythm ON THE BEAM! AND Betty... THE PIN-UP QUEEN!

Betty GRABLE
Charlie Spivak's ORCHESTRA

Blind Girl

Technicolor Cartoon "YANKEE DOODLE MOUSE"
Pete Smith Specialty "SEEING HANDS"

"IT'S AT YOUR NEW STATE THEATRE"

Showing TODAY & MONDAY
Continuous Show From 1:00 P. M.

THOSE BOYS ARE BACK AGAIN!

BUD ABBOTT & COSTELLO
In Society

with **MARION TREACHER · HUTTON**
Kirby Grant · Thomas Gomez · Anne Gillis
WILL OSBORNE and his ORCHESTRA

MARCH — OF — TIME
Color Cartoon "DUCK SOUP TO NUTS"
Laboratory Release UNIVERSAL — NEWS —

THE RECORD SHOP

NEWS

Top Tunes That Are Available

- 27895—St. James Infirmary Blues (I)
- St. James Infirmary Blues (II)
- Artie Shaw
- 24755—"Delta Serenade"
- "Solitude"
- Duke Ellington
- 24486—"Mood Indigo"
- "The Mooche"
- Duke Ellington
- 20-1593—"Don't Take Your Love From Me"
- "It Had To Be You"
- Artie Shaw
- 27869—"Not So Quiet Please"
- "I'll Take Tallulah"
- Tommy Dorsey
- 25406—"Exactly Like You"
- "Love Me or Leave Me"
- Benny Goodman
- 8806—"The Lost Chord"
- "Ombra Mai Fu"
- Enrico Caruso
- 14210—"Ave Marie"
- "Aufenthal"
- Marian Anderson
- 12160—"Jealousie" (Jealousy)
- "Ritual Dance of Fire"
- Boston's (Pop) Orch.
- 25556—"Blue Danube"
- "Dark Eyes"
- Tommy Dorsey

Popular Albums

- MM 557—"Beethoven 7th Symphony" Eugene Ormandy
- DM 979—"Scenes from Wagner Operas"
- Lauritz Melchior
- MM 498—"Beethoven 5th Symphony" C. Minor Bruno Walter
- MM 558—"Tchikostsky's 'Pathetique'" Symphony No. 6

Arthur Rodzinsky conducting the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York.

THE RECORD SHOP
211 Main St.

RITZ Showing Today And Monday

Deanna DURBIN
IN **TECHNICOLOR**
for the first time!

With the lilting melodies of Jerome Kern!
It's the thrill your eyes will prize forever!

CAN'T HELP SINGING

IN **TECHNICOLOR**

Plus "Metro News" and "Screwy Truant"

"In Society" Is Comedy At State

Fortified and stimulated, this brace of reviewers was carried—by taxi — to Loew's Orpheum theatre in New York's upper East Side to see the unquenchable Bud Abbott and the bubbling Lou Costello cavort before a thoroughly average, and wholly normal audience, in what run-of-mine New York neighborhood audiences consider a treat, a sneak preview.

It must be soundly recorded that on the East Side of New York last Monday night, they liked Abbott and Costello — definitely. They all, or practically all, laughed in the right places, and there are comparatively few places in the film that are not right.

The Title tells the story. Abbott and Costello find themselves in society, of the masquerade party-weekend set, by accident and under false pretenses. They are a pair of plumbers gone high-hat, and on Costello it's becomingly funny. The gags are all there, and more than a fair share of slapstick: the bathtub floats away on a sea of plumbing catastrophe; the couch slides out the back of a truck, Abbott and Costello aboard, and goes tearing down busy thoroughfares; the fox hunt turns into a steer-ride for Costello, and the hook and ladder goes on a mad tear, with Abbott and an automobile hanging from the suspended

Most of the routines are new— or rather they are new for Abbott and Costello — and the better ones are built to last. They are as good and in some cases better than the old ones.

There is music too, sung by Marion Hutton, the girl Costello would like to love; by Anne Gillis and the Three Sisters, and by Kirby Grant, the rich boy who cuts out Costello, and a tune or two really has that whistle-and-hum quality. "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time," by Mann Curtis and Vic Mizzy, particularly, should be a Hit Parader.

When Arthur Treacher, the butler, attempts to assist Costello to undress preparatory to his "bath," the audience is unquestionably happy. There are other bits like it, a number of them.

The War department estimates a saving by cooks and mess sergeants in the Army's nine service commands of 12,000,000 pounds of fats and greases in 1944.

QUEEN SUNDAY

CHAN VERSUS A MAD GENIUS!

IT'S CHARLIE'S STRANGEST AND MOST DANGEROUS CASE... HE MATCHES WITS WITH A DIABOLICAL MASTERMIND OF CRIME!

SIDNEY TOLER
CHARLIE CHAN
"THE JADE MASK"

MORITZ MORELAND
EDWIN LUKE
HARDIE ALBRIGHT

Produced by JAMES S. BURKETT
Directed by PHIL ROSEN
Original Screenplay by GEORGE CALLAHAN
Suggested by EARL DEER BIGGERS' character

LYRIC TODAY & MON.

SHE LED HIM ON—

A woman's beauty haunting him through an endless nightmare of terror!

Laird CREGAR
Linda DARNELL
George SANDERS

Hangover Square

Plus "Pathe News" and "Jasper Tells"

Glenn LANGAN
Faye MARLOWE
Alan NAPIER

Liberated Americans Tell Of Nazi "March Of Horror"

By WES GALLAGHER
 WEFENBUTTE, Germany, April 12 (Delayed AP)—American soldiers, part of 2,000,000 Allied prisoners of war and slave laborers liberated so far on German soil told today of a "horror march" under the Nazi whip as brutal as that perpetrated by the Japanese in the Philippines. They were half-starved, weary,

foot sore doughboys liberated by the British Second armored division and who had been forced to march from eastern prison camps as the Germans fled the Soviet drive. This is not the first time such a story has been told. American captives freed on nearly every front tell of the horror of that frozen march, of beat-

ings when the marchers lagged, of the weak left to die in the snow. How many died no one could say, but they were many as frantic guards strove to keep ahead of the Russians.

One veteran from the Italian front said his march began from far-off Danzig, where they had been treated fairly well but poorly fed.

Then the Nazi mask slipped off. Two pieces of bread was the daily ration.

If the sick fell out, they were beaten with rifle butts until they got up again. If they couldn't get up, they were allowed to ride in a car for a day, but the next day they were left behind if they still could not make it.

As the line tramped westward it was joined by other columns of British and Americans until there were thousands of them slopping along the frozen roads.

They slept in the open in snow or rain.

"They treated us like dogs," said one soldier.

There might have been more left behind on the Polish plain, or in eastern Germany, but the British and American prisoners shared the little food they had and helped each other to march along.

One prisoner captured in the Ardennes on the western front Jan. 22 said he had been "walking ever since" and after losing 40 pounds was down to 80. Another soldier lost 80 pounds.

Most of those liberated so far have been Frenchmen, both war prisoners and slave laborers. It is estimated that 1,000,000 Frenchmen alone have been freed.

(The Polish press news agency from Moscow said that among American, British, French, Polish and Russian prisoners just liberated on the eastern front were some who had been forced to make an eight-day march.

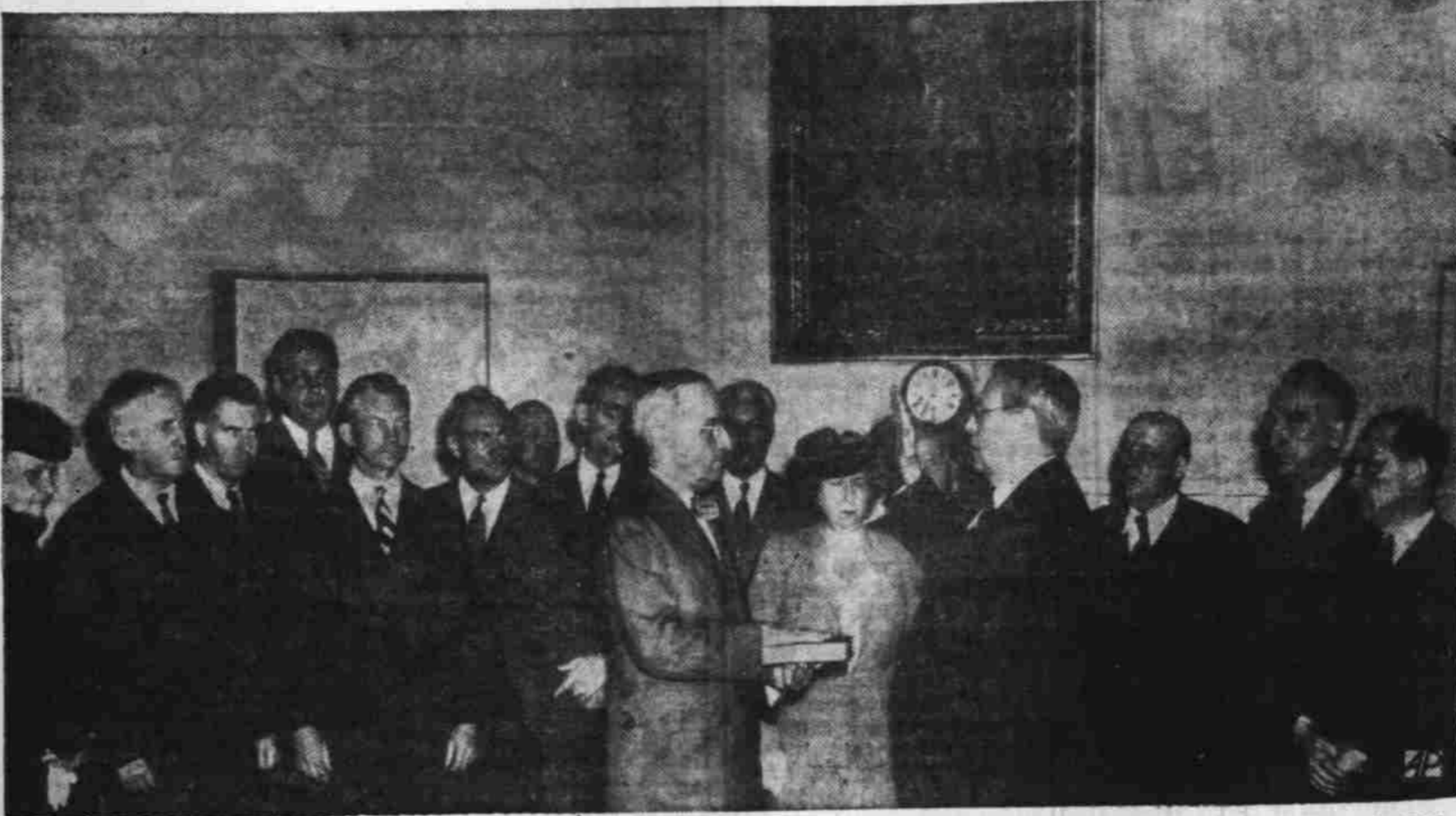
A Great Tribute To A Great Man

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 14 (AP)—A front page box in the Arizona Republic today under a heading "The Man in the Street" said: "I never voted for him; in fact, I campaigned ardently against him.

"Toward some of his policies I was violently opposed.

"But now that he's gone, there's one thought keeps nagging at me: 'If he wasn't a great man, then why did I feel like crying when I heard that Franklin D. Roosevelt was dead?'"

From 1923 to 1939, the City of Memel belonged to Lithuania and was called Klaipeda.



TRUMAN TAKES OATH AS PRESIDENT — Harry S. Truman (left center) is sworn in as President of the United States at the White House in presence of high government officials. Left to right: Labor Secretary Frances Perkins; War Secretary Henry Stimson; Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace; War Production Board Chief J. A. Krug; Navy Secretary James Forrestal; Agriculture

Secretary Wickard; unidentified; Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle; Truman; State Secretary Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.; Mrs. Truman; Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes; Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone; House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas; Fred M. Vinson, and Rep. John Martin. (AP Wire-photo).

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"... Happy BIRTH-day, dear Da-vid! Hap-py birth-day to you! Signed: 'Dorothy, Mom, Dad and Sis.'"

Two States Count Dead After Storm

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 14 (AP)—Tornado-stricken Oklahoma and Arkansas, which counted more than a hundred fatalities in disastrous wind storms, fought a new menace tonight after flash floods left six dead, at least six missing and hundreds homeless.

Maj. H. P. Seavy, executive officer for the Tulsa district army engineers, said high water along the Arkansas river probably would approximate that of October-November in 1941 but would be lower than the unprecedented 1943 level.

The Oklahoma highway patrol announced it had warned people to move out of lowlands in Haskell county.

In Arkansas, a ten-hour rainfall delayed a Texas-bound Frisco passenger train because of a slide over the track at Brentwood. Railroads had similar difficulties in Oklahoma.

Flood-undermined tracks on the M.K.&T. line between Muskogee and Checotah gave way early today as a passenger train crept on to it, tumbling the locomotive, one baggage car and a coach into a

swollen stream. No one was killed.

A freight train of 16 cars plunged into a stream near Dougherty, Okla., in the Arbuckle mountains.

The city of Memel was founded in 1252 by crusading Teutonic Knights, as an operating base against the then heathen Lithuanians.

We Are Interested in Buying or Selling These Stocks:

- Allied Finance Co.
- Amicable Life Ins. Co.
- Arkansas Western Gas Com.
- Baker Hotel Co. Com. & Pfd.
- Dallas National Bank
- Dallas Power & Light Pfd.
- Dallas Railway & Terminal Pfd.
- Dr. Pepper
- Employers Casualty Co.
- Fidelity Union Life Ins. Co.
- First National Bank at Dallas
- Galveston-Houston Co.
- Great Southern Life Ins. Co.
- Gulf Insurance
- A. Harris & Co. Pfd.
- Longhorn Portland Cement Com.
- Mercantile Natl. Bank at Dallas
- Neiman-Marcus Co. Pfd.
- North Texas Co. Com.
- Republic Insurance Co.
- Republic National Bank at Dallas
- Republic National Gas
- Southern Aircraft Com.
- Southern Life Ins. Co.
- Southern Union Gas Com.
- Southwestern Drug Pfd. & Com.
- Southwestern Life Ins. Co.
- Southwestern Public Service
- Texas Electric Service Pfd.
- Texas Power & Light Pfd.
- Texas Textile Mills Com.
- Tex-O-Kan Flour Mills Com.
- Trinity Universal Ins. Co.
- United Fidelity Life Ins. Co.
- West Texas Utilities Pfd.

We are also interested in buying or selling City, County and School District Bonds.

Rauscher, Pierce & Co.
 INVESTMENT SECURITIES
 Not Sold Quoted
 27th Floor, Mercantile Bank Bldg.
 DALLAS 1, TEXAS

Revival At Forsan

Revival services began Friday evening at Forsan Baptist church with the Rev. J. F. Fields as the evangelist. Ernest Hock director of music and education for the First Baptist church in Big Spring, is in charge of music for the meeting.

It is estimated that for every dollar's worth of merchandise in the United States today, people have \$2.50 to spend.

The first armored car in the Marine Corps was placed in service in 1916.

More than one-fifth of the human race is Chinese.

HEAR

DON MORRIS

President of A.C.C.
 Guest speaker morning and evening.

J. D. Harvey is in a meeting at Douglas, Arizona.

Out Exactly 12 Noon and 9 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fourteenth and Main

The War Food Administration has in the United States about 2,000,000 tons of foodstuffs on hand to meet emergencies.

Accumulated purchasing power in the United States at the end of 1943 was estimated at \$85,000,000,000.

Hugh Fulton May Become Key Man

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—A 230-pound, round-faced lawyer of only 36 years shaped up tonight as the likely top heavyweight of the Truman inner circle.

He is Hugh Alfred Fulton, Oklahoma-born New Yorker, whose intimates credit him with an abiding devotion to President Truman and a profound knowledge of the workings of government.

Some say he eventually will be attorney general, if he wants that cabinet post.

He and Truman had never met until the heavily-built, slightly-shy young attorney walked into the former senator's office one day in 1941 in response to a suggestion by Robert H. Jackson, now a supreme court justice and then attorney general.

Truman, attempting to organize his newly-created senate war investigating committee for an inquiry into camp construction and other defense activities, had asked Jackson to recommend a good man for counsel.

The rest of the story is part of American history.

In 1943, more than 16,000,000 acres of soybeans were planted in the United States.

First Baptist Church

Everybody's Church

Sixth & Main



Morning—11 o'Clock—

"Walking In the Newness of Life." Rev. Dick O'Brien speaks from Romans 6:4 with a special message to new converts.

Evening—8 o'Clock—

"You Can Take It With You." II Cor. 4:18. Baptism will follow the evening preaching service.

DO YOU FEEL WASHED UP AT 40, 60 OR MORE?

Why be angered, embarrassed, at being thought old, because you tire so quickly—get all fagged out? If life apparently has lost its zest, you again may be able to enjoy life as you did in your youth. If added years have slowed down your vim, vitality and youthful pleasures, here is a simple, inexpensive method that may change your whole outlook on life.

Don't feel old at 40, 60 or more. Why not try and regain the pleasures of living you once enjoyed; why be discouraged? Regain the verve and zest of a much younger man. Women, too, will find Casella beneficial.

Just ask your druggist for Casella Tablets, either 48 tablets or 200. (The 200 size bottle costs much less per dose.) There is nothing harmful

in these tablets. Take as long as you feel that you need them. Added years may no longer deprive you of desired enjoyments. Why be the victim of the "older years?"

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

The makers of Casella Tablets have so much confidence in Casella that they make this sweeping offer. Get a bottle of 48 tablets from your druggist. Take as directed on label. If this first bottle doesn't convince you that Casella is just the product you may need—if you don't feel peppier, more lively—if you don't find it a real builder-upper, return the empty bottle and get your money back. Get genuine CASELLA. "Give the guy the toe of your boot who tries to sell you a substitute." (adv.)



that fresh glowing look of a little girl's...

Dorothy Perkins
 CREAM OF ROSES
 CLEANSING CREAM



Today's glamour is the fresh natural beauty found in little girls! You can bring the roses back to your cheeks with Dorothy

Perkins Cream of Roses Cleansing

Cream. It leaves your skin clean and

soft... gives it a warm radiance! \$75¢ \$1.50 \$2.50



Victory In Europe Will Come By Announcement

By JAMES M. LONG
PARIS, April 14 (AP)—Victory on the European front by Allied proclamation — whenever it comes — probably will not mean an end of fighting on a military scale in Germany or its stolen outposts.

The best information here is that if the fighting is not broken down to mere guerrilla warfare by late fall, it might conceivably stretch on through the winter in the pass-guarded hideaways of Norway and southern Germany's "national redoubt."

In such an event, weeks and months after proclaimed victory American divisions might still be in the line on European soil. American boys still might be dy-

ing in a war whose end already had been celebrated.

There is no reason to suppose that the link-up with the Russians, splitting Germany in two in the middle, would be the signal for Gen. Eisenhower in conjunction with Premier-Marshall Stalin to proclaim victory.

Although there still might be nominal German armies still in the field in the north or south or both, it is not supposed here that V-E day will be proclaimed until the German fighting force is much more greatly broken down and boxed in.

Already there is no cohesive front nor coherent German command in the west. The junction of the Allies on the east and west seems near, but V-E day will come, according to best opinion here, somewhere between that junction and the end of the subsequent fighting.

It is hardly likely that Gen. Eisenhower would proclaim victory until the eastern front too has collapsed and a proclamation is issued jointly with Stalin.

A fortnight ago Eisenhower predicted that the Germans would fight on as best they could for the last inch of reich soil; that there would be no formal surrender; that victory probably would come

by proclamation.

Events since have borne out that prediction.

Two fighting fronts now are shaping up. One is in the north guarding the great German ports and perhaps Berlin.

The other is the "national redoubt" of mountainous southern Germany and northern Austria between Lake Constance and Berchtesgaden, whose approaches already echo to the clamor of American and Russian arms.

Just when the Allied victory proclamation will come after the die-hards are shoved into their last corners will depend upon the extent to which the German fighting force is broken down in the process.

It will not come until most of Germany is seized and resistance is whittled down to a mere mop-up.

It presents an almost unprecedented military situation.

A people is beaten and yet it is unable to quit.

A nation is defeated and is unwilling to surrender.

Thus the Allies have no alternative. They must announce that they have won a war.

East Room Of White House Lined With America's Flowers

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—This was the scene in the famed East Room of the White House today where the body of President Roosevelt lay at rest:

The flag-draped casket of gun metal gray bronze resting on a frame covered with a brown shroud.

A sailor, a flier, a marine and a soldier in uniform at the corners of a small oriental rug on which the casket was centered. In charge of a naval lieutenant, they stood stiffly, left arms behind their backs, bayoneted rifles out-thrust.

An American flag to the left, the presidential flag to the right.

Flowers from all America, from big people and little, some in the form of flags, some in the shape of hearts, more of them simple wreaths. They lined all but one wall of the room.

From the east wall, the portraits of George and Martha Washington looked down on the scene.

Three dimly lighted crystal chandeliers cast a sheen on more than 200 gold straight back chairs for those invited to the services.

In the center at the front were a dozen arm chairs upholstered in a pale green brocade. Those were for the family.

To one side was an empty wheel chair, standing near a wall banked halfway to the ceiling with flowers of every description.

The huge mirrors on the walls are gold framed. The drapes are of a subdued red. The painted walls are an off white.

A small negro lad, helping bring in the wreaths, was all but hidden behind a floral offering of white calla lilies. It was a little study in black and white.

Rumors In England Have Allies In Berlin

NEW YORK, April 14 — The National Broadcasting company re-broadcast a short wave program

from London this afternoon which stated that the British capital was buzzing with unconfirmed rumors of major war developments.

NBC said the rumors, all without apparent foundation, were that

announcement was expected shortly after "either the Allies had entered Berlin, the Allied and Russian armies had met, the Germans had surrendered, or all three things had happened."

When the U. S. population reaches an estimated 140 millions in the decade, 1950-60, it is estimated about 360 million acres of land will be needed to provide food and clothing for them.



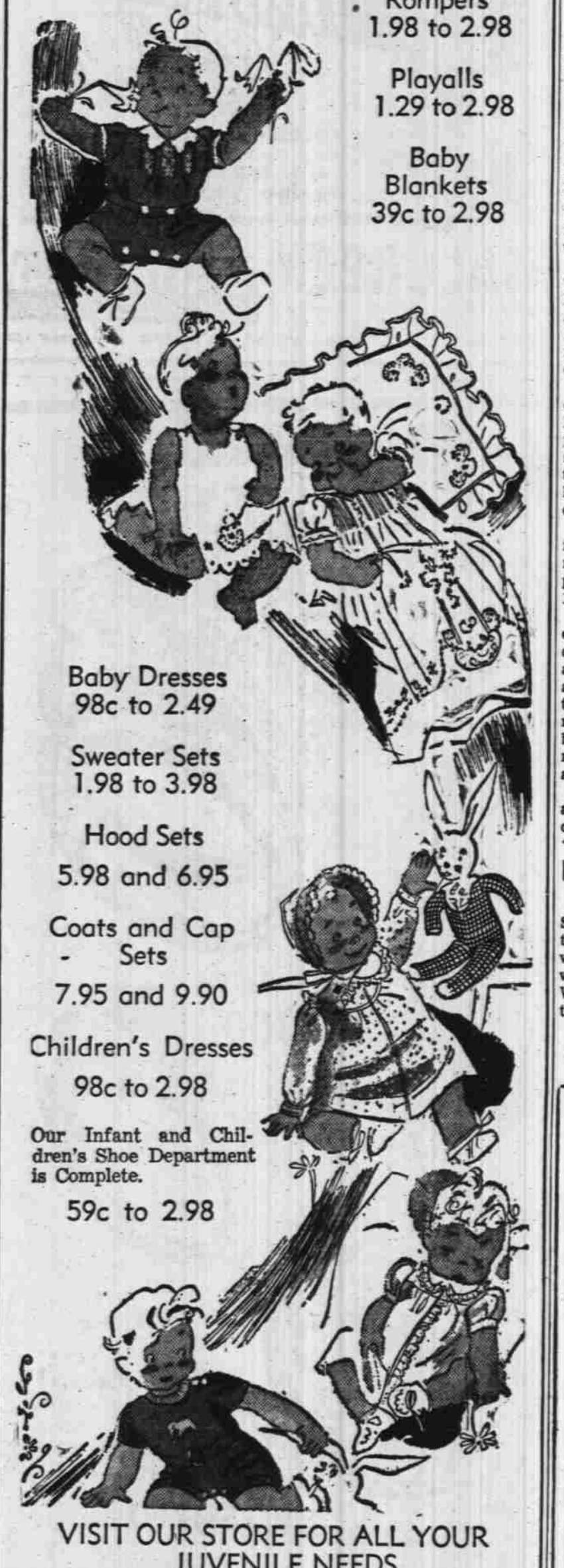
Expert Truss and Belt Fitting

Also Elastic Stockings
Cunningham & Philips
117 Main

EVERYTHING... For The Youngsters In Your Home

Dainty and practical wearables for every youngster in your household. Whether it's baby or big brother, or sister—we've everything needed to keep them happy and comfortable right through spring and summer.

- Rompers 1.98 to 2.98
- Playalls 1.29 to 2.98
- Baby Blankets 39c to 2.98
- Baby Dresses 98c to 2.49
- Sweater Sets 1.98 to 3.98
- Hood Sets 5.98 and 6.95
- Coats and Cap Sets 7.95 and 9.90
- Children's Dresses 98c to 2.98
- Our Infant and Children's Shoe Department is Complete. 59c to 2.98



Visit our store for all your juvenile needs

The UNITED

In Our New Location
102-104 E. 3rd

Forsan Scouts Open Construction Of Hut

Following visits to Forsan and Knott last week, H. D. Norris field executive, said that Forsan scouts have started construction on their troop hut. The lots have been secured and cleared off and material is beginning to arrive.

The Lone Scouts of Knott went on an overnight hike Friday night. Five Knott boys are Lone Scouts.

Work Load For 49th Legislature Continues To Pile Up For Future

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN, April 14 (AP)—The work load facing the 49th legislature in what normally would be the waning days of a general session continues to pile up.

Despite a number of day-long sessions this week, final enactment of any important legislation or of such necessary legislation as appropriation bills, was still lacking. The house had planned to work through Friday, but its proceedings were called off because of the death of President Roosevelt.

Principal accomplishment of the week was final approval by the house of the anti-closed shop bill, and its subsequent approval at a subcommittee hearing the night after the death of the president.

A house committee also approved another piece of controversial legislation, a so-called fair trade practices bill similar to one on the senate's calendar. Bitter opposition faces these measures in both houses, should they be reached on the calendar.

The calendar standing of the flood of bills approved by committees became of increasing importance as the session neared its 100th day.

Unless the legislators choose to extend their stay beyond the 120-day period in which their salaries are \$10 a day and work in the \$5 a day thereafter, relatively little time is left in which to consider many bills. The major part of the big money bills necessary to the maintenance of state government are still unenacted.

Therefore, unless sponsors are able to bring up on suspension, or succeed in having them set for

special order, many measures far down on the calendar will die there.

In just that position were house and senate bills, approved by committees only last week, rewriting the state's gas conservation statutes.

Some progress was made on the eleemosynary appropriations bill. It has finally reached the conference committee stage.

The house checked the soldier vote issue back to the senate.

It approved a substitute for a senate-passed resolution calling for submission of a constitutional amendment exempting service men and women from payment of the poll tax as a pre-requisite to voting. The effect of this was that future progress of the matter rests squarely on the senate's disposition to act.

A number of proposed constitutional amendments, including the proposal under which the University of Texas Medical School may be relocated, were passed on second reading in both branches, but whether they could eventually muster the necessary two-thirds vote for final passage was open to question.

Health Unit Report

Seven patients from the Big Spring health unit were sent to the rapid treatment centers last week for venereal disease. Three went to the center at Mineral Wells and the remainder received treatment at El Paso.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD



MEN OF BIG SPRING

We have a big stock of spring suits, sport coats and slack pants.

Mellinger's
The Store for Men
Cor. Main and 3rd

WALGREEN
AGENCY — System — Service
DRUG STORE
3rd & Main Phone 490

APRIL IS THE Month of Diamonds

IVA'S

featuring **SPECIAL VALUES** that call for action... NOW!

Long-awaited... here at last... another big April money-saving event! This is YOUR opportunity to get the year's most sensational diamond values!



Diamond Bridal Duo in smartly designed mountings. Both... \$64.50

Stunning diamond solitaire Engagement Ring; beautifully sculptured. \$50.00



6-diamond Bridal Duo in fashionable fish-tail mountings. Both \$495.00



Stunning diamond solitaire Engagement Ring; beautifully sculptured. \$50.00





3-diamond Engagement Ring in mounting of unique charm. \$59.50



Diamond Bridal Duo in exquisitely carved mountings. Both... \$57.50



STUNNING SOLITAIRE
The brilliance and beauty of the diamond is enhanced by the distinction of the sculptured mounting. A thrilling revelation in value at only \$395.00



4-diamond Bridal Set. Two beautifully matched, smartly designed rings. Both... \$97.50



Masterpiece of styling in a diamond solitaire Engagement Ring. \$47.50



Diamond solitaire. Beautifully simple... and simply beautiful! \$33.50

3-diamond Engagement Ring in distinctive mounting. \$49.50



3-diamond Engagement Ring in elaborately carved mounting. \$62.50



Diamond Engagement Ring with matched wedding band. \$85.00

IVA'S Credit Jewelers
Cor. 3rd & Main Big Spring



4-diamond Bridal Set. A crowning achievement in its brilliance and styling. Both... \$67.50



Diamond solitaire with 5-diamond wedding band. Both... \$125.00

IVA HUNEYCUTT
Cor. 3rd & Main Big Spring



6-diamond Bridal Duo. Irresistibly appealing in its brilliance and beauty. Both... \$97.50



6-diamond Bridal Ensemble. A superb creation. Both... \$198.50



6-diamond Bridal Ensemble in the stylish fish-tail mountings. Both... \$137.50

Bob Savage's Recent Marriage To Wave In Des Moines Ceremony Told

Word has been received of the marriage of Robert A. Savage, specialist "A" first class, USNR, to Ruth Arlene Chase, aviation machinist's mate, third class of the WAVES. The couple were married Sunday, March 4th, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Chase, parents of the bride, in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Rev. Harry Shiffler read the single ring service while Mrs. R. E. Chase played the nuptial music, and Miss Beverly Pugh sang.

Mrs. D. W. Chase, sister-in-law of the bride, and Robert Willey were the attendants. The bride, attired in her navy uniform, carried a white Bible decorated with a shower bouquet.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Chase entertained at a reception at their home. Miss Emma Dougall presided at the coffee table, and Mrs. Kenneth Bean, Mrs. R. E. Chase, and Mrs. Arvid Nordgren were hostesses.

The bride is a graduate of North Des Moines high school and attended Iowa State for two years before enlisting in the waves. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Savage of Big Spring. He was graduated from the Big Spring high school where he was an athlete. He attended John Tarleton College in Stephenville for two years and later attended Texas Christian University in Fort Worth where he majored in Physical Education. Savage is now a physical instructor at the Norman Oklahoma Navy base.

The couple is at home at 822 Webster Street in Norman Okla., where both are stationed at the naval training station.

Practically all butadiene rubber now produced is extracted from either petroleum or ethyl alcohol.



MR. AND MRS. BOB SAVAGE

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Nall announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gloria, to First Lieutenant Eugene W. Fletcher, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala. The wedding will take place on May 5th.

The bride-elect is now employed in the intelligence department of the Big Spring Bombardier school where Lt. Fletcher is stationed.

W.P.B. Give Priority Aid To More Garments

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP) — The War Production Board today responded to criticism from industry and congressmen of its recent low-priced clothing order by giving priority help to a score more types of garments.

These included cotton girdles, brassieres and men's separate trousers, the manufacturers of which otherwise would have had to scramble without government aid for scarce civilian supplies of fabric.

Firemen Auxiliary Organizes At Meet

Mrs. H. V. Crocker was hostess when the newly organized auxiliary of the BSFD met in her home Friday. A short business session was held with Mrs. Crocker as chairman who announced that Mrs. Hubert Clawson was scheduled as the next hostess and chairman.

Music Club To Meet

Members of the Junior Music Study Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist church.

Benefit Cake Walk

The Gay Hill 4 H Club girls will sponsor a benefit cake walk next Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Gay Hill School. The affair is open to the public.

Maxy Morrison Heads WPB Information Dept.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP) — Resignation of Bruce Catton as director of information for the war production board, to be succeeded by Maxy M. Morrison, was announced today by Chairman J. A. Krug.

City Park Scene Of Kiwanians Picnic

Friday evening at the city park Kiwanians and their families were entertained with a picnic planned and sponsored by the Kiwanian Queens. Officers of the auxiliary including Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. M. N. Thorp, Mrs. Robert Stripling and Mrs. Iva Huneycutt were hostesses for the evening.

Hot Dog Supper Is Given By HD Club

The Overton Home Demonstration club sponsored a hot dog supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts Thursday evening. Supper was served and forty-two was entertainment for the affair.

Coke Party Postponed

The cadet coke-party which was previously announced for Sunday afternoon has been postponed until a later date in tribute to the late President Roosevelt.

And Her Diamond is from Shaw's



Such beauty and brilliance can only be found in a lovely Shaw diamond, backed by thirty years of quality and distinction.

MINIUM
PAY WEEKLY \$300
Priced to include 30% Tax

Memorie
OPEN AN ACCOUNT \$225

Juanita
\$1.50 WEEKLY \$9750

Coronet
\$1.25 A WEEK \$50

shaw's
TEXAS GREATEST JEWELERS
Big Spring, Texas

Mrs. Roy Green Is Hostess To Class

Cut flowers decorated the home of Mrs. Roy Green when the Homemakers Class of the First Baptist Church met in her home. Mrs. R. D. Urey opened the meeting acting as chairman in the absence of the president. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. W. B. Buchanan.

Mrs. W. R. Creighton brought the devotional and Mrs. M. E. Harlan was in charge of the social hour. Assisting Mrs. Green as co-hostesses were Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. T. A. Roberts, Mrs. F. Sholte, Mrs. Urey, Mrs. C. C. Ryan, and Mrs. A. L. Hobbs.

News From Forsan

FORSAN, April 14 — Mary Green was a San Angelo visitor, Saturday.

Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith was a business visitor in San Angelo this week.

Bebe Johnson of Big Spring was a Forsan visitor Friday.

Mrs. G. F. Pointer has been visiting in Nacona. Her sister returned home with her.

Mrs. Arnold Braham and daughter Sandra and Linda of Kermit were guests of Mrs. Branhams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butler this week.

Pvt. R. L. Howard of San Antonio was the guest of his sister Mrs. Jack Crowder and Mr. Crowder on the Phillips Petroleum lease this week.

Mrs. Eddie Gibbons, the former Edna Earl Branhams visited friends here this week.

Bill Long who was wounded while in service with the Marines in the South Pacific has been given medical discharge. He and Bill Birdwell are working with Cosden.

Bobby Asbury, Delbert Bardwell, and Carlton King were weekend fishermen in Devil's river. Clarence Cox has returned from Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecks, Mrs. H. N. Yeaden and Bonnie, were San Angelo visitors in Upton County Tuesday.

Mrs. Jim Johnson and Kathy of Ft. Worth are guests of Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nasworthy in Galveston.

Mrs. C. V. Wash and son were moved home from a Big Spring hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Dickerson went to the Concho for a fishing trip Thursday.

Mrs. Pearl Scuday has returned from a visit at Sweetwater.

Mrs. I. L. Watkins of Garden City visited friends in Forsan Wednesday evening.

Mrs. P. F. Skeydy of Coahoma was a Forsan visitor Thursday.

Harley Grant is on leave from navy visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant.

Mrs. Betty Heideman joined her husband S-Sgt. Heideman in Clovis, New Mexico, the past week. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb.

The Baptist ladies honored the Junior-Senior class, faculty members and guests with a banquet at the Church Thursday evening.

Pierson Visits Here

S-C 2-c Frank L. Pierson and wife are visiting here with his mother, Mrs. F. L. Van Open, Sr. and sister, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence on leave from the navy. Pierson recently returned to the states after 20 months of duty in the Aleutians.

S 2/C Frank L. Pierson, son of Mrs. F. L. Van Open, Sr., has just returned from 20 months in the Aleutians. Pierson and his wife are here visiting with his mother, Mrs. Van Open and a sister, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence.

Helen Maxwell Is Honored At Party

Pink frosted birthday cake topped with eight white candles was served to members of the second grade class of the Central Ward school Friday afternoon at a party honoring Helen Jeanne Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Maxwell. The honoree's mother was assisted by Miss Theo Sullivan, teacher of the class.

Gifts were presented the honoree and games were played during the afternoon. Sodapop and cake were served to Harris Wood, Jerry Snyder, C. T. Killway, C. L. Morris, Jimmy Parks, Jim McCrary, Albert McGehee, Kenneth Wammock, Glen Hancock, Alfred Kloven, John Thomas Johnson, Troy Lee Martin, Eugene Orr, Ralph Wilkerson, Robert Mitchell, David Ewing, Ralph Harris, Charles Clark, William Wilson, Charles Parish, Nancy Pitman, Louise Burchett, Janice Nalley, Belva Jo Wren, Evelyn Beale, Joyce Eudy, Annabelle Lane, Shirley Ache, Mary Alice Rutherford, Betty Sue Anthony, the honoree, Miss Sullivan and the hostess.

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Chickens Banquet For Students Of Forsan

The First Baptist Church of Forsan entertained the Junior and Senior classes and the teachers of the Forsan High School with a banquet on Thursday evening, April 12, at the church. The Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Big Spring, was the principle speaker and his message theme was "Thinking." Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock of Big Spring sang two numbers; and Mrs. L. L. Taylor furnished music at the piano throughout the evening.

Mrs. J. W. Arnett served as guide of affairs and presented the personalities, Pastor J. W. Arnett gave the invocation. Superintendent of Schools Dan McRae led in introductions.

About 48 were served chicken, dressing, gravy, potatoes, peas, salad, rolls, stuffed celery, pie and iced tea by Misses Mary LaVerne McLeod, Gwendolyn Oglesby, Doylene Gilmore and Eva Smith, which had been prepared by the ladies of the church. Buffalo covered, black and white (school colors) place booklets, and a cup of nuts and mints with the Flag of the United States waving from it were on the tables at each place.

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Hot Dog Supper Is Given By HD Club
The Overton Home Demonstration club sponsored a hot dog supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts Thursday evening. Supper was served and forty-two was entertainment for the affair. High score went to George Bogard and J. R. Woodard, low score to Mrs. J. J. Phillips and E. C. McArthur. The low score players then played the high score players and won.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McArthur and Roland, Mr. and Mrs. George Bogard and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Greenly Low and Edward Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woodard and Monette, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Woodard, Sharron, Eugene William, Basil and Keethley, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips, Jr., Don and Johnnie Jay, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Woodard, Mrs. Floyd Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Overton and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts, Jean and Billy.

The Overton Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. L. J. Woodard, Friday evening, April 20th.

Coke Party Postponed
The cadet coke-party which was previously announced for Sunday afternoon has been postponed until a later date in tribute to the late President Roosevelt.

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Five Of Outstanding Parent-Teacher Workers Rewarded For Their Services

Life memberships were presented to five outstanding workers in the Big Spring Parent-Teacher units at the inspirational meeting that was held here all day Wednesday.

The South Ward Parent-Teacher unit presented a life membership to Mrs. S. M. Smith, who is principal of the South Ward School, and has been a faithful worker in that unit throughout her seventeen years of teaching at that school.

Her understanding of children together with her remarkable ability and devotion to her duty has made her one of the most outstanding teachers in this city.

As principal of the school, Mrs. Smith's cooperation with the unit has enabled the unit to accomplish many worthwhile things which otherwise would have been impossible.

Mrs. Will P. Edwards who was awarded a state life membership by the College Heights P-TA, has given long and varied services in the P-T organizations in this city. She was first a member of the old "Mothers Club," the forerunner of the Parent-Teacher organization, when her oldest son entered school at the old Central Ward school which was located where the post office now stands. When her second son entered College Heights school in 1938 she became an active worker in that local unit and has served an almost every capacity since.

Acting as room mother for six years and having served as budget and finance chairman for two years and one year as hospitality chairman, this year she is filling the position of program chairman in addition to serving as finance chairman of the High School P-TA and city council treasurer.

Last year Mrs. Edwards attended the district conference as a delegate from College Heights and this year as a delegate to the state convention at Fort Worth. Chosen as the most outstanding member and worker in the Central Ward Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. Larson Lloyd was presented a life membership for her service. Having held many responsible positions in this community, she has found time to devote to the Central Ward P-TA.

Serving as health chairman in 1940, Mrs. Lloyd helped promote numerous health activities. In 1941 she served as secretary to that unit and vice-president in 1942. Elected to head the organization in 1944, she still holds that responsible position and is a faithful worker.

Rewarding her for cooperation and help in promoting projects at the West Ward school, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford was presented the life membership from that unit. Mrs. Rutherford has been a teacher in the Big Spring schools for the past 20 years, during that time, though she could not hold an office in the Parent-Teacher association, she has devoted her time and effort to the organization activities.

to the organization activities.

Mrs. J. E. Brigham, president of the Big Spring City Council, was awarded a state life membership by the council. Her Parent-Teacher activity is done from the viewpoint and sympathetic understanding of a teacher and a parent, since she herself was a public school teacher for several years, and served as county superintendent of schools of Howard county from 1928 to 1934. She encouraged the organization of P-T. A.'s in the rural communities and worked for the establishment of manual arts and home economics in the schools.

Mrs. Brigham's actual Parent-Teacher activities started in 1942 when her oldest child entered school at College Heights. She was elected president, and served in that capacity two years. She was elected secretary of the council in 1943, and as president in 1944, was re-elected last week for another year. She has also served as hospitality chairman at College Heights this year.

During these three years of Parent-Teacher work, she has been an official delegate to two state conventions, at Houston in 1942, and Fort Worth in 1944, and to two district conferences, San Angelo in 1943 and Odessa in 1944.

Mrs. Brigham has been active throughout the years in all civic activities. She championed the movement for a county library, was made chairman of the county library board, and was retained by the commissioner's court to serve in that capacity. She is a member of the Good Neighbor Commission and a charter member of the Child Study club, which assisted materially with the West Side nursery during its existence. She served as president of that organization one year as well as other offices in that club.

Cotton Committee To Study World Market

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP) — The International Cotton Advisory Committee recommended today the creation of a special body to develop proposals for collaboration of cotton exporting and importing nations on problems of stabilizing world cotton markets. The committee, after two weeks study of the cotton situation, urged the governments of Brazil, Egypt, France, India, the United Kingdom, and the United States to appoint representatives to such a body within a month.

In taking this action, the committee, in a formal resolution closing its work for the present, declared that cotton producing nations are confronted by a "burdensome surplus" of cotton accumulated during the war.



Pictured above are four Big Spring women who have worked for the betterment of this community and devoted their service to the Big Spring Parent-Teacher units. Top left is Mrs. S. M. Smith, top right is Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, lower left is Mrs. Larson Lloyd, and lower right is Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Will P. Edwards is not pictured.

Try and Stop Me

DAILY STORY FROM THE BEST-SELLING BOOK
By BENNETT CERF

PROFESSOR ALBERT EINSTEIN, discoverer of the theory of relativity and Nobel Prize winner, now is a familiar and accepted part of the Princeton university family. But when he first came to America he was mobbed by "fans" who knew nothing about his mathematical theories.

The general public first heard about the Einstein theory when some savant proclaimed that only twelve men in all the world understood what he was talking about. This intrigued the American people. Jokes about relativity became part of every comedian's repertoire.

One of the best was the conversation between two subway riders. The first demanded to know what relativity was and the second brazenly attempted to explain it to him. "It's like this," says the "explainer." "You go to the dentist to get a tooth pulled. You are in the chair only five minutes, but it hurts so much you think you are there for an hour."

"Now on the other hand, you go to see your best girl that same evening. She is in your arms for a full hour, but it is so wonderful to have her there that to you it feels like only five minutes." The first man nods dubiously, "I see," he says, "but tell me—from dis he makes a living?"

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Marines invading Pelellu Island in the Palau named one of the hills "Million Dollar Ridge" since more than a million dollars worth of ammunition was spent taking it.

More Than 65,000 Combat Returnees Assigned To AAF

Under the AAF's rotation system, more than 65,000 combat returnees already have been assigned to Lieut. Gen. Barton K. Yount's AAF Training Command, of which the Big Spring Bombarrier School is an affiliate.

The rotation system was designed to give all qualified military personnel an opportunity for overseas service and to give war-weary men a necessary rest from battle.

Flow of the combat returnees to the Training Command, which operates a nation-wide system of flying and technical schools, continues at a rate of about 4,500 enlisted men and 1,500 officers per month, according to the Army Air Forces Central Training Command headquarters at Randolph Field.

All of these combat returnees, drawn from every theater of war, have been absorbed in permanent party assignments, in various types of refresher training, and as instructors. The returnees have been replaced by personnel who now are overseas.

Pre-invasion shelling by U. S. warships was said to have destroyed most of the lowland trees on Pelellu Islands in the Palau.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

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Post Ceremonies Honor Late F.D.R.

At the hour President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's body was arriving in Washington Saturday morning aboard his special train, military personnel of the Big Spring Bombarrier school joined in a parade on the ramp at the field to honor the memory of the man who had been their commander-in-chief during more than three years of world-wide war.

Officers, enlisted men, WACs and cadets—part of the great army air force that under the leadership of Franklin Roosevelt had grown into the greatest in the world—French and Brazilian cadets, training here under a lend-lease agreement, stood solemnly at attention as the Lubbock Army Air Field band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Col. Ralph C. Beckwood, commanding officer, read the order of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, announcing the death of the Chief Executive.

"It is my duty as Secretary of War to announce to the Army the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States, which occurred at Warm Springs, Ga."

"The Army is deeply grieved at the untimely death of our commander-in-chief. He prepared us to meet the savage onslaught of our enemies and he led us through the bitterness of our early reversals. His unwavering courage in the face of overwhelming odds, his abiding faith in the final triumph of democratic ideals and his clear vision of the paths to be followed were a source of constant inspiration."

"He gave the Army unstintingly of his strength and wisdom, and his unremitting labors hastened his death. Although he leaves us while there is still much hard fighting ahead, the ultimate victory has been fashioned of his heart and spirit."

Later in the day, memorial services were held in both Protestant and Catholic chapels. The flag at headquarters will fly at half-staff for a 30-day period of mourning.

Mrs. D. S. Orr will leave Sunday for Ranger where she will be at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Frank Ricker, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kamber of Boston, Mass., are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rippa. The Kambers are enroute to El Paso.

Mrs. H. W. Smith was called to industry, Tex., Friday due to the death of her mother, Mrs. Emil Rinn. The funeral services are to be at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Searcy Whaley entered the Big Spring Hospital Saturday where she will undergo a major operation.

Mrs. Ike Haines of Odessa, Mrs. Agnes Miller and Mrs. C. F. Bower, accompanied by a niece, Mrs. J. E. Settles, all of Fort Worth, are here to be with their mother, Mrs. A. Polack, who is ill.

Mrs. Mary Ola Smith of Abilene is here for the weekend visiting her son and family, the Jack Y. Smiths.

Dr. G. H. Wood left Saturday morning for a three weeks stay in Indianapolis, Ind., where he will take a post graduate course at the University of Indiana.

T-Sgt. Loyce W. Whaley has just completed a short stay at home here with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whaley. Sgt. Whaley graduated from Aerial Gunnery school at Kingman Army Air Field, Arizona, on March 20th of 1944 and then went overseas in September of 1944 where he was stationed with the 8th Bomber Command in England. Sgt. Whaley flew 35 missions over enemy occupied territory in France and Germany as engineer-gunner on a Flying Fortress. Mrs. Lillie Mae Whaley, his wife, and son, Thomas Wayne, accompanied him to California where he is to be stationed.

Lake Superior is the world's largest inland body of fresh water.

Boy Scout Roundup Slated To Open May 3

The 1945 Boy Scout Round Up to be held May 3, 4, and 5 promises to be the best gathering of that type the Scouts have ever had. H. D. Norris, Big Spring field executive, said Saturday that the attendance was expected to exceed that of 1944 when approximately 1,000 boys participated.

Norris said that the teams have already been formed for the various contests, and that the boys have started practicing for the events.

In addition to the contests of the 1944 meet, three new contests have been added. They include target archery, flight archery and wall scaling.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of 3222 Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 table-spoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—exquisite results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and 3222 will send you another to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. 3222 Compound is for sale and recommended by Collins Drug and drug store everywhere.

Georgian Shell

BY WHITING

The very essence of colonial elegance, this enchanting pattern captivates the most discriminating hostess... and her most discerning guests. The richness of this hand wrought classic design testifies eloquently to fine taste and excellent judgment. Whiting craftsmen proudly present "Georgian Shell" in solid sterling silver. A masterpiece today... an heirloom for generations to come.

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Steers Second In Area Meet As Webb Sets New Half Mile Mark

The Big Spring Steers came out second best to Odessa at the area track and field meet, outpointing the third entry and host team Midland, but it was Donald Webb, long winded Steer half-miler, who presented the crowd with the race of the day, finishing far ahead of all competitors to set a new district record of 2 minutes 9.6 seconds.

M. C. Hale of Midland was high-point man for the meet with 13 3/4 points.
Hugh Cochron tied for first in the pole vault, clearing 9 feet 6 inches, but missing three tries at the 9 feet 9 inch mark. He also marked up a third in the shot put, and ran a 440 lap on the mile relay team.
Larry Hall donated two more points to the Steer total while taking third in the vault.

Summary of the events (with first place men and times only):
100-yard dash—Bates of Odessa, 10.4; 220-yard dash—Hale of Midland, 24; 440-yard dash—Taylor of Odessa, 55.6; 120-yard high hurdles—Kelley of Odessa, 17.4; 200-yard low hurdles—Kelley of Odessa, 25.4; 880-yard run—Webb of Big Spring, 2:9.6; Mile run—Drake of Midland, 5:18.7; 440-

yard relay—Odessa (Kellett, Bates, Thompson and Partridge) 46.8 new record; Mile relay—Odessa (Taylor, Gabriel, Partridge and Kellett), 3:47, new record; shot put—Holly, Odessa, 39'9"; Discus—Tucker of Odessa, 108 feet; high jump—Conly of Midland, 5'5"; new record; broad jump—Hale of Midland, 18'4 1/4"; pole vault—Cochron of Big Spring and Page of Odessa tied for first, 9'9".

Odessa topped the meet, collecting a host of first places and filling in well at some of the last points, adding up a total of 73 1/2 points on the Broncho record sheet.
The Steers pushed in at second spot with 49 1/2 tallies, while Midland's Bulldogs brought up the rear with 35 points.

Horace Rankin and Williams added even more points with places in the hurdles and high jump. Williams took second in the high hurdles while Rankin came up fourth in that 120-yard event. Williams took a third place in the 220-yard low hurdles, ran a lap for the second-place mile relay team; while Rankin placed second in the high jump for three points.

James Duncan copped fourth in the 100-yard dash with a 10.6 run, hurled the shot put to give himself a second spot and ran with the sprint relay team.
Miller came in fourth in the 880 while Gentry placed third in the mile. The 440-relay team of Miller, Richardson, Ache and Duncan was third, while the mile relay team of Williams, Cain, Miller and Cochron was second.



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Amassing a total of five points to become eligible for their track letter were, Webb, Duncan, Cochron and Williams. Eleven men qualified for a place on the regional team that journeys to Abilene Saturday. One point scored in that meet will letter those who have failed to accumulate the neces-

Yankee Stadium May Be Enlarged

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—Yankee stadium, already the largest individually owned baseball park with a seating capacity of 72,000, will be expanded to a post-war capacity of 100,000.
Larry MacPhail, president of the Yankees, revealed yesterday that engineers were already working on blueprints to install an extra tier of bleachers, increasing the present capacity 40 per cent.
The former army colonel is also planning to lower the field by excavation to make room for at least 2,000 additional box seats.
The New York Giants concluded two player transactions yesterday, trading shortstop Roy Nichols to Jersey City for the 30-year-old veteran second baseman Johnny Hudson, and sending outfielder Charlie Mead on option to the little Giants.
Other major league notes:
Philadelphia Phillies — Buster Adams, who hit .283 last year, broke a long holdout siege.
Philadelphia Athletics — Broke training camp today after cancelling exhibition games with Baltimore yesterday and Phillies today.
Cleveland Indians — Manager Lou Boudreau announced opening day lineup: Mickey Rocco, Ed Chiocki, Boudreau, Roy Cullenbine, Pat Seery, Myril Hoag, Ed Carnett, Jim McDonnell and Al Reynolds. Cullenbine to play third.
Washington Senators—Dropped a 5-4 decision to Buffalo.
Cincinnati Reds — Defeated Louisville 8-6. Ed Heusser walloped for all six runs in eighth frame.
St. Louis Browns and Cardinals meet tomorrow in sixth clash.

Post Nine To Open Season May 5 With Childress AAF Team

The Bombers, post nine at the Big Spring Bombardier School, will open their season May 5 and 6 against Childress AAF, it was announced by First Lieut. Joseph J. Mariana, coach.
Meanwhile, work on the new diamond on the post is progressing satisfactorily.
Lieut. Mariana had a detail working until dusk Tuesday evening installing home team and visiting team dugouts on each side of the backstop. The temporary bleachers which were used in the post gym during the basketball season have been hauled to the new diamond near the WAC area and will be used as stands.
The infield has been rolled and is very fast, while a 15-inch mound has been built for the pitchers. The outfield measures 330 feet in left and compares favorably with the size of some big league ball-parks.
Heavy winds made practice impossible during the forepart of the week. However, with improved weather later in the week the 25 candidates were put through a rigorous workout.
First Lieut. John Graziano, a combat returnee who formerly played the outfield for New York University, continues to be one of the outstanding performers in practice. He covers plenty of territory out in left, has a fine throwing arm, and has been pounding the ball.
The Bombers plan to play a practice game soon with Squadron F, which is grooming a nine to give the post team a workout.

Officers And Enlisted Men To Compete In Softball Loop

Officers and Enlisted Men at the Big Spring Bombardier school for the first time will compete in regular scheduled games when the softball season gets under way next month.
Decision to stage regular contests between the two groups was made at a session of athletic managers in the post theater Monday. Heretofore Officers and Enlisted Men had met only in post-season playoffs to decide post championships.

Announcement of the new policy was made by 1st Lt. Joseph J. Mariana, PT officer in charge of softball, who is confident interplay between officers and EM will stimulate interest in the leagues.
Sixteen athletic representatives agree to enter teams and set up two leagues—the American and National. Seeding of the teams and drafting of a schedule will be completed at another organization meeting Monday. Groups still planning to enter teams will be expected to attend this session.

Another radical departure bars physical training instructors from participating in league play and comes as a blow to Squadron A, whose softball teams had enjoyed supremacy through use of the PT department's athletic stars. The PT men will be assigned as officials for the leagues.

Games will be played two evenings a week. Arrangements are being made to stage some of the feature attractions under the lights at City park. All of the teams will be decked out in colorful uniforms.

Capt. Joseph R. Wheeler, displaying the same net wizardry that won him two post badminton tournaments, won the Administrative Officers' badminton title Tuesday, defeating First Lieut. Joseph Salvo in the finals by scores of 15 to 5 and 15 to 6.
A former star for the Pacific Coast Club badminton team, Capt. Wheeler flashed a tremendous backhand and had Lieut. Salvo hopping all over the court as alternately he smashed the shuttlecock, then sent the bird drifting lazily over the net.
He now faces a match with Second Lieut. Charles B. McEachin, recent winner of the Rated Officer's singles tournament, and is regarded as the overwhelming favorite to win the post title for the third straight time.
Capt. Wheeler reached the finals by tripping Capt. William H. Gann by scores of 15 to 8 and 15 to 5, while Lieut. Salvo landed a shot at the top spot by defeating Major Arthur Foulks by scores of 15-5; 10-15; and 15-5.
Butter was made by some tribes in Tartary by filling a skin bag with milk, tying it to a saddle and dragging it over rough ground by way of churning.

Hot Baseball Season Due To Open Monday For Majors

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—Prospects of tight pennant races in both major leagues served to heighten interest in Monday's opening of a fourth wartime baseball season despite the shocking off-season deaths of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.
Baseball counted President Roosevelt as its greatest friend crediting him with keeping the game alive in his now-famous "green light" letter to Landis in 1942.
Approximately 50 big leaguers joined the army or navy since the last world series and as many more are in I-A or already accepted for service. War plants claimed a handful who chose to remain on the job for the duration but an influx of minor leaguers, 17-year olds and discharged veterans

served to take up the slack.
Among the better known stars to enter service during the fall and winter were Stan Musial and Danny Litwhiler of the St. Louis Cardinals, Dick Wakefield and Pinky Higgins of the Detroit Tigers, Jim Tabor and Roy Partee of the Boston Red Sox, Al Zarilla of the St. Louis Browns, Ray Mueller and Clyde Shoun of the Cincinnati Reds, Dom Dallessandro of the Chicago Cubs, Thurman Tucker and Ralph Hodgins of the Chicago White Sox; Stan Spence of the Washington Senators, Ron Northey and Tony Lupien of the Philadelphia Phillies, and Ken Keltner of Cleveland.
Johnny Hopp and Walker Cooper of the Cards, Denny Galehouse of the Browns, Eddie Joost of the Braves, Skeeter Newsome of the Red Sox, and Wally Moses of the White Sox are in line for an early call.

On the opposite side of the ledger, returning to their clubs after a tour of duty are Van Mungo of the New York Giants, Mickey Livingston and Peanuts Lowrey of the Cubs, Les Mueller and Al Benton of the Tigers and Tom Early of the Braves.
Rookies figuring prominently in the hopes of major league outfits include such discharged veterans as Infielder Jack Tobin of the Red Sox, Outfielder Al "Red" Schoendienst of the Cards, Infielder Al Cihocki of the Indians, Outfielder Jack McHale of the Tigers, and Pitcher Jim Wallace of the Braves.
The Cardinals again were a standout in the National league on their spring training lineup, but the imminent loss of both Hopp and Walker Cooper could draw

them back to the pack. Manager Billy Southworth has his entire holdover world champion infield, but would have to rebuild his outfield. The pitching is Southworth's least worry.
Pittsburgh has been labeled the chief threat to a fourth straight Card flag but pitching is their problem.
St. Louis has last year's pennant winners back with the exception of Zarilla and Galehouse and has added one-armed Pete Gray and Boris Martin, a .350 hitter at Toledo.
Loss of Tex Hughson, Hal Wagner and Bobby Doerr probably cost the Red Sox last year's flag and they were socked again when Tabor and Partee were taken.

Sliding Down The
Sports Chute
with BILL

It is with mixed feelings that this column is written . . . it is the last I shall write for The Herald . . . and possibly the Last Period. Naturally I can not say I do not look to the future with optimism and hope, but in looking to the past it makes it regrettable on my part that I leave Big Spring.

It has been a most enjoyable seven months I have spent here, and my associations with the people here has been of the best. My connection with the sporting world here has also been most enjoyable.
As a self-named sage I shall dedicate my last column to the future, and my predictions and ideas as to how the local athletic programs will stack up against other towns of this area.

The Big Spring Athletic association, an infant organization in this city, has a very promising future . . . if enough hard work is put in on the planned schedule.
The city-wide recreation program outlined by the association is one that should be encouraged and aided by every citizen of this area. Nothing can come of it except benefits. There is nothing, in any way remotely connected with the plans of the group that can injure the city. On the other hand, it will give Big Spring something of which it is pitifully short . . . activity for juveniles.
Big Spring most certainly is lagging behind almost every town of equal size in West Texas in getting a good recreation program into action. It is time such was started here.
The athletic association is the answer to all this, and more. Community gyms, playgrounds and many other projects are on this group's books for the future. With more help from every corner all will become a reality.

Prospects for the Big Spring Steers, which is a special interest to me, are excellent. Coach John Dibrell, as athletic director of the local schools, has begun and will continue to build a city athletic program for the schools that will start paying good dividends on the field of competition in a very short time. His work is very much underrated by most people here. He has done a marvelous job and as his material for athletic teams improves in the next year or so, so will the win-lost record of said squads.

Next September, when District Three football gets underway, local results will be the best in a number of years . . . in my opinion.
Odessa is my choice to win the football race next fall. Coach Clayton Hopkins is coming up with a well-rounded team. Jake Bentley and his Abilene Eagles will make Hop hustle for it, however, and the winner of that game will be the district champ.
San Angelo will be tough, but psychological aid will give Abilene and Odessa the power to beat the Bobcats.
BIG SPRING'S STEERS WILL FINISH FOURTH IN THE RACE, BATTLING IT OUT WITH MIDLAND FOR THAT POSITION. COACH JOHN DIBRELL WILL HAVE A WELL-ROUNDED TEAM, ALTHOUGH INEXPERIENCED FOR THE MOST PART. HE WILL BEAT SWEETWATER, MIDLAND, AND LAMESA . . . AND GIVE ANGELO A TOUGH BATTLE FOR THIRD SPOT.
Midland will come after the Steers, with Sweetwater next and Lamesa once again in the cellar.

And that's the way it looks from this corner as I sign 30 for the last time in Big Spring. (Incidentally John Dibrell will win District Three AA football title in 1946 . . . remember this.)
Think it over . . .

From 1929 through 1933, the American consumer normally borrowed more than eight per cent of the annual national income.

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Washington Senators—Dropped a 5-4 decision to Buffalo.
Cincinnati Reds — Defeated Louisville 8-6. Ed Heusser walloped for all six runs in eighth frame.
St. Louis Browns and Cardinals meet tomorrow in sixth clash.

Wheeler Wins Post Badminton Tournery

Capt. Joseph R. Wheeler, displaying the same net wizardry that won him two post badminton tournaments, won the Administrative Officers' badminton title Tuesday, defeating First Lieut. Joseph Salvo in the finals by scores of 15 to 5 and 15 to 6.
A former star for the Pacific Coast Club badminton team, Capt. Wheeler flashed a tremendous backhand and had Lieut. Salvo hopping all over the court as alternately he smashed the shuttlecock, then sent the bird drifting lazily over the net.
He now faces a match with Second Lieut. Charles B. McEachin, recent winner of the Rated Officer's singles tournament, and is regarded as the overwhelming favorite to win the post title for the third straight time.
Capt. Wheeler reached the finals by tripping Capt. William H. Gann by scores of 15 to 8 and 15 to 5, while Lieut. Salvo landed a shot at the top spot by defeating Major Arthur Foulks by scores of 15-5; 10-15; and 15-5.
Butter was made by some tribes in Tartary by filling a skin bag with milk, tying it to a saddle and dragging it over rough ground by way of churning.

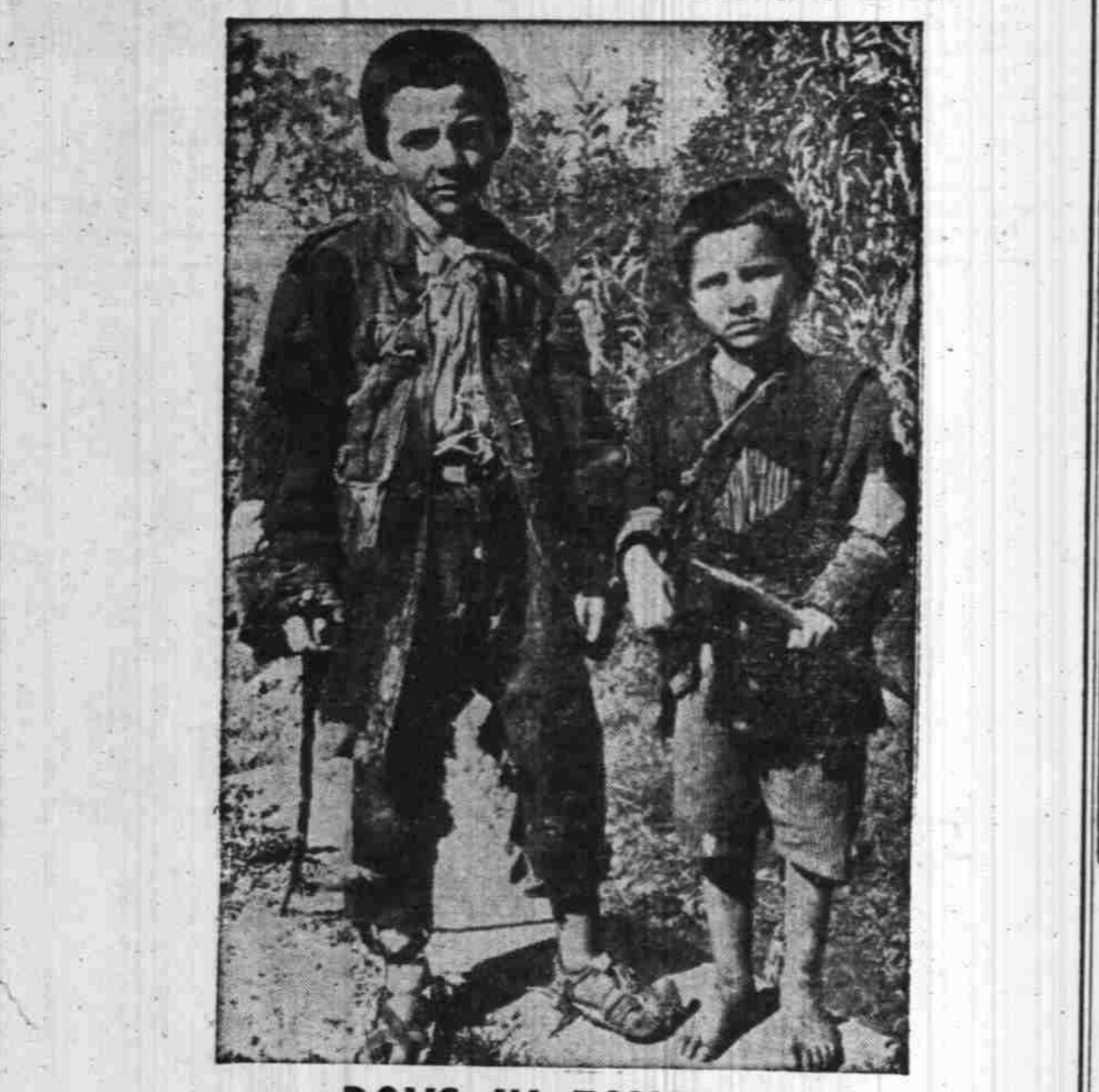
Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press
Eastern Front: 22 miles (from Zellin).
Western Front: 45 miles (from Tangermunde).
Italian Front: 530 miles (from Nenate).
The first known greeting eard appeared in England in 1842.



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LISTEN TO . . . Raymond Gram Swing report and explain the news . . . Monday Thru Friday, KBST, 6:15 p. m.

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It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all—and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcol Concentrate. Pour this into a bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonful twice a day. That's all there is to it.
If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More

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All-American Classic

Styled by Paul Durrell

Eye-catching carnival of color—a Rio print inspired by South American Indian designs. It's the latest of the Paul Durrell button down, tabbed belt classics. Full-pleated skirt, deep yoked back, careful sleeve treatment—all emphasize the exquisite style appeal. Cleverly conceived, impeccably tailored, in a rayon fabric by COHAMA*. Size 12-20.
* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Red Sox Could Use Tiger Towels

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — If and when the Detroit Tigers finish with the towels, the Boston Red Sox would like to see them laundered and sent down to this vast seashore resort.

When the Tigers lost Dick Wakefield and Pinky Higgins to

the armed forces, they had a little crying coming. But that's nothing compared to how the Boston American League club has suffered.

While Manager Joe Cronin isn't bursting out in tears he realizes it will be almost impossible to fill the shoes of such men as Second Baseman Bobby Doerr, Pitcher Tex Hughson and Catcher Hal Wagner.

This trio represented the Red Sox "middle" and when you lose players from the center of the diamond you look forward to the opposition runs.

Doerr hit .325 and Hughson led the American League in pitching percentage with 18 wins and five losses. Yes, he ranked right ahead of Detroit's 29-game winner, Hal Newhouse. Catcher Hal Wagner had his best of seven years in the circuit in 1944, hitting .330. Third baseman Jim Tabor (.285) was another important loss.

8 Up From Louisville
True, the Red Sox have at their disposal eight members of last year's Louisville club, winner of the American Association playoff. The Kentuckians carried the Baltimore Orioles to seven games before dropping the Little World Series, and they must have had a fair country ball club. But Louisville, No. 1 Red Sox farm, is more than a step from Boston and the big time.

Those up from the Blue Grass are Second Baseman Ben Steiner (.316). Third Baseman Nick Polly, Catcher Fred Walters, Outfielder



JOE CRONIN
Surrounded By Rookies

Steve Barath and Pitchers Smoky Joe Wood, Jr., Jim Wilson, Otis Clark and Vic Johnson.

Steiner, a left-handed hitter, will play second with Polly playing third when Cronin is resting. This is Joe's 20th season in the majors and his belt is getting tight. Polly hits a long ball.

Shortstop will be Jack Tobin in place of the weak hitting Skeeter Newsome. He is nine years younger than his brother, Jim (No-Hit) Tobin of the Boston Braves. Jack has played for cash only two months — Louisville 1942 — but

has learned much playing with big leaguers on Navy teams.

George Metkovich will have first base to himself. A classy fielder, he is expected to hit around .300 this year.

The Sox will have to fair hitting team as long as Bob Johnson (.324) and Pete Fox (.325) are in the outfield. Tom McBride and Leon Culberson will share the third outfield spot.

Fred Walters will do most of the catching. He is a fair batter. George Garbark, brother of the Yankees' Bob, will be No. 2.

Cecil May Produce
Mike Ryba and Joe Bowman.

THUMBNAILED PREVIEW

BOSTON RED SOX

Pitching—Questionable.
Catching—Newcomers.
Infield—Fair.
Outfield—Veteran.
Hitting—Fair.
Finish—Second Division.

both 12-game winners last year, may give a good account of themselves, but Rex Cecil, former Pacific Coast League strikeout king, looms as the star even though he won but four and lost five late last season. Others on the hill staff are George (Pinky) Woods, Red Barrett, Yank Terry, Clem Dreisewerd and Clem Hausmann. Bowman and Woods are the only ones on the staff to pitch shutouts last season.

Last year the Sox were fourth, 11 1-2 games behind the champion St. Louis Browns. Right now they appear destined for the second division.

Roping Champs Matched For Local Contest

Matched roping by four of the outstanding ropers of the country will be featured in a special event scheduled here May 6 by the Big Spring Rodeo Association.

Premier match of the day will be between Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, four years the world's champion roper, and Troy Fort, Lovington, N. M., who has been getting progressively hotter as a roper.

They will rope 12 calves each in the top event. Sonny Edwards, Odessa, who got his experience on the ranges near Big Spring and whose first rodeo competition was in the local show, will rope 10 calves in competition with Walton Poage, Rankin.

Neither Fort or Poage are newcomers here, for both have roped for many seasons in Big Spring rodeos and are thoroughly familiar with the grounds.

In addition to the matched roping, there will be a free-for-all jack-pot roping. Other side matches may be announced later.

Jefferies To Be 70 Years Old Today

BURBANK, Calif., April 14 (AP) — One of boxing's immortals, Jim Jefferies, will be 70 years old tomorrow.

James J.—still "the champ" to countless admirers—will celebrate the occasion quietly at home, chatting over the old days with "Sailor Tom" Sharkey, who gave him two of the toughest fights of his career.

World's heavyweight titleholder from 1899 to 1906, Jefferies twice knocked out former champions Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett, but never could coil the sallderman. He won two decisions over Sharkey, in 20 and 25 rounds.

Mrs. Lawson Seeded Tops In Golf Tourney

PINEHURST, N. C., April 14 (AP) — Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., will be the favorite to win the North and South women's golf championship when this event is played here for the 43rd time April 16-20.

Mrs. Page, defending champion, is out to establish a new record by winning for the seventh time, thus passing the mark she shares with Mrs. Glenna Collett Vase of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Page will have no easy task as Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., is entered. Miss Suggs defeated Mrs. Page in the meet's final in 1942.

Robert Allen Freed From German Captors

WITH U. S. 3RD ARMY, April 13 (Delayed by censor) (AP)—Col. Robert S. Allen, former co-author with Drew Pearson of a Washington newspaper column, was captured by the Germans south of hrdur April 7 and liberated when the U. S. Third army took Erfurt.

Allen, who is on Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's staff, was in a jeep that was ambushed from the rear by German civilians after it ran into a lightly manned roadblock.

Probable Hurlers To Open Major Races

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—Probable opening day major league pitchers with their 1944 records in parentheses:
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday:
New York at Washington—Donald (13-10) vs. Leonard (14-14).
Tuesday:
Detroit at St. Louis—Newhouse (29-9) vs. Jackuski (13-9).
Chicago at Cleveland — Lee (3-9) or Grove (14-15) vs. Reynolds (11-8).

Washington at Philadelphia—Haefner (12-15) vs. Christopher (14-14) or Newsom (13-15).
Boston at New York—Cecil (4-5) vs. Borowy (17-12).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Chicago—M. Cooper (22-7) or Donnelly (2-1) vs. Derriinger (7-13).
Pittsburg at Cincinnati—Ostermueller (13-8) vs. Walters (23-8).
New York at Boston—Voiselle (21-16) vs. Javery (10-19).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Raffensberger (13-20) vs. Davis (10-11).

Midland Golf Tourney

MIDLAND, April 14 (AP)—The Midland country club will hold its annual invitation golf tournament May 18, 19 and 20 with play open to all amateurs and military personnel.

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Income Tax Service
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Athletic Meets Set For Service

DALLAS, April 15 (AP) — Five athletic meets for the five state Eighth Service command will be held during May June, July, August and September, with the first on tap being the tennis tournament, scheduled for Fort Sill, Okla.

In the tennis meet, set for May 2, officers enlisted men and WACS will compete for singles and doubles championship trophies. The command's golf tournament will be held June 5 to 9 at the old Brownwood country club course, now part of the Camp Bowie reservation. Swimmers will compete July 9 to 13 at the Fort Sam Houston pool.

Sites for softball competition in August and for baseball in September have not been selected.

Helon Blount Drops Area Tennis Title

Helon Blount, Big Spring's singles girl netter, swatted her way into the finals of the area meet at Midland yesterday, but was displaced in the finals by the title-taking Florence Larsh of Midland.

In the final set-to, composed of two sets, the Midland singles star took a 6-4, 8-6 count over the local girl who made it a nip-and-tuck affair down to the last serve.

GIRL KILLED IN DALLAS

DALLAS, April 14 (AP)—Funeral services for 13-year-old Patsy Ruth Sneed, killed in a traffic accident here last night, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Buckalew Funeral home chapel. Burial will be at Fairfield, Tex., former family home.

Tillamook on the coast of Oregon has the heaviest rainfall in the nation — an average of 120 inches a year.

Eight Of Ten 1941 Major League Starters Now Busy With War Work

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP) — New York Yankees and Boston Braves. Gone are all of Joe McCarthy's nine starters of 1941, Phil Rizzuto, Red Rolfe, Tom Henrich, Joe Dimaggio, Charlie Keller, Joe Gordon, Bill Dickey, Johnny Sturn and Marius Russo. All, except Rolfe now coaching at Yale, are in the service.

Of the Braves '41 lineup, Babe Dahlgreen and Eddie Miller are still around, but Dahlgreen is with the Pirates and Miller with the Reds.

Although well fortified with veterans of the pennant winning 1942-'43-'44 teams, Manager Billy Southworth of the Cardinals can call on only one player who helped him open the '41 campaign. He is shortstop Marty Marion. The other clubs with one 1941 starter are the White Sox with Catcher Mike Tres and the Reds with First Baseman Frank McCormick.

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★ Health, your most precious possession, is one of the few resources that can't be bought. Resolve now to retain—or to regain—it. At the very first indication of illness, consult your physician. Then, be sure to bring his prescription here, to Prescription Headquarters, for careful compounding.

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Richard O'Brien Wins Area Title In Speech-Making

Big Spring representatives in the district's interscholastic league events at Midland Saturday fared better than most, coming up with three first places, all won by boys, four seconds and one third won by girls in the various events.

Richard O'Brien took first place in the extemporaneous speaking while Bill Edwards took the grade school declamation and Jack Reece won first in the same event for senior boys.

Pat Curry was second in the senior girl's declamation while Frances Bigony was second in the junior girl's speaking. Patsy Ann Young came up second for the grade school girls in declamation. In typing Dorothy Brown was second and Kathlene Little took third in the shorthand contest.

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Combination Chest of Steel Drawers and Table. Suitable for office and filing.

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DEMONSTRATION
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OVERLAND SCRAPER
Built exclusively for use with the New Ford Tractor, is an implement with many varied uses in many places, for moving dirt, fast, easily and economically.
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• Finger-tip control
• Speed and economy
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• Low maintenance cost
See This Demonstration
BIG SPRING TRACTOR CO.
Lamesa Hi-way Phone 988

London Reports Peace Due Soon

By ALEX SINGLETON
LONDON Sunday, April 15 (AP)—The London Sunday Express reported today that "news of major importance is known to have reached the cabinet ministers yesterday," and declared "the war may end literally at any moment."
"While there are indications that an American-Russian junction or entry into Berlin may come at any time, the best information available to the Associated Press is that an actual end of the war in Europe will not come for some time."
Contributing to the wave of optimism in London, the Sunday dispatch carried a headline saying "This is the victory weekend."
However, when a secretary at Prime Minister Churchill's residence at 10 Downing street was asked if there had been an official state alert he said: "No—thank you."

Memorial Rites For Sterling Tucker

Memorial services will be held at 8 p. m. today at the First Methodist church for Sterling Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tucker, who was killed in action in Germany on March 21.
The choir and a quartet will furnish music for the occasion. The Rev. H. C. Smith, Pfc. Tucker's pastor, will read the scriptures and will speak. A tribute to the memory of the young soldier will be paid by Joe Pickle, who at one time was his scoutmaster.
Pfc. Tucker was the first member of the local Veterans of Foreign War post to be killed in this war. All of his service had been with the 29th Engineers of the Ninth army.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
George E. Blake Iowa, and Louise Kuhnkey, Illinois.
Earl R. Hurry and Doris Ann Ferguson, Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds
Colista L. Williamson to G. H. Briden north 50 feet of lot 3, block 89, original; \$3,250.
Chester C. O'Brien to Mrs. Alice M. Gibbs lot 3, block 84, Original; \$4,000.
A. K. Burns, et al to R. L. Nall lot 3, south 10 feet lot 2, block 7, McDowell; \$750.
R. F. Lyons, et ux to Earl Phillips lots 6, 11, block 10, Washington Place; \$800.
D. K. Howze, et ux to Jack Hodges, Jr., tract out of section 12-33-1s, T&P, \$12,000.

JAMES MARTIN COLLINS BORN
The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins Friday at the Big Spring Hospital has been named James Martin Collins. He weighed in at seven pounds and seven ounces and he and his mother are doing well.

Machine guns used by Americans in World War I were developed by John M. Browning, of Utah.

The Chinese invented or discovered silk, porcelain, tea, printing and gun powder.



A MESSAGE TO BIG SPRING CITIZENS

I wish to take this means of expressing to the citizens of Big Spring my appreciation for the splendid support and cooperation given me while serving as policeman during the past three years. I further wish to thank each and everyone of you for bearing with me the past few months, during which time I think I have worked under a serious handicap.
Being a local citizen, with eighteen years spent here, I have many friends. I have made these friends through fair and impartial dealings and I sincerely feel and believe that to continue working as a policeman, under present conditions, would mean sacrificing of these lifelong friendships in many instances.
I also wish to express my gratitude to the Honorable City Commission for their fair and impartial dealings and I sincerely feel and believe that to continue working as a policeman, under present conditions, would mean sacrificing of these lifelong friendships in many instances.
I also wish to express my gratitude to the Honorable City Commission for their fair and impartial dealings and I sincerely feel and believe that to continue working as a policeman, under present conditions, would mean sacrificing of these lifelong friendships in many instances.

I have been a resident of the City of Big Spring, Howard County for the past 35 years and it is with deepest regrets that recent conditions of the police department, City of Big Spring, have forced me to choose to tender my resignation after serving as an officer of the department since December 8, 1941. I have also worked for a time during the time Mr. J. T. Thornton was chief of the department. I feel that my reason for resigning is similar to the reason that at least nine other local experienced officers have resigned since August 1, 1944.
May I express to all my fellow-citizens and friends my grateful appreciation for all the support you have given me and wish it were so I could continue as a member of your police department. The Honorable City Commission has my deepest appreciation for their manner in dealing, and knowing each of them as I do, I can only believe that if they had have known all that I know, this, and many other resignations, would have been avoided.

CLIFF CUNNINGHAM

JACK KING

Last Homage

(Continued from Page 1)

and service hands played the dirge of a commander in chief fallen in war.

Soldiers with fixed bayonets lined the way, six feet apart. One of them fainted and gashed his chin.

Thousands across Pennsylvania avenue from the grounds jammed Lafayette Park but they were so silent that the rustling of squirrels and the chirping of birds near the stately white columned mansion could be heard distinctly.

The caisson entered the north-west gate of the grounds at 10:14. Then the automobile bearing President Truman swung out of line and around to the executive offices. Mr. Truman strode through the side entrance, grave and pre-occupied as though harking back to Mr. Roosevelt's final, undelivered speech in which he left this heritage for Americans:

To work for a peace not only to end war but to end the "beginnings of all wars—yes, and end to this brutal, inhuman and thoroughly impractical method of settling differences between governments."
This was the President's view in a speech he had prepared for the annual Jefferson Day dinners of the democratic party which were to have been held last night.

Fala, the President's Scottie, tugged and strained at the leash, held by an attendant, and whimpering, followed his master's body into the White House.

Outside Navy musicians played measures of "Abide With Me." Then the band played The Star-Spangled Banner.

Roaring planes returned, flying at about 2,000 feet over the White House as the casket was borne inside. There it was placed on a carrier and wheeled across the bronze presidential seal embedded in the lobby floor. It turned to the left, past the grand staircase and the Green Room and through the sliding doors into the famed East Room. There it came to rest where Mr. Roosevelt just 12 weeks ago today attended divine services as part of his fourth term inaugural.

Only then was the hushed quiet of the crowd broken. Thousands rushed across Pennsylvania avenue to the iron fence surrounding the grounds, to get a closer glimpse of the now empty caisson.

A peddler on Pennsylvania avenue folded up his board of be-ribboned buttons, bearing Mr. Roosevelt's picture. He had sold just four. The people weren't in that mood today.

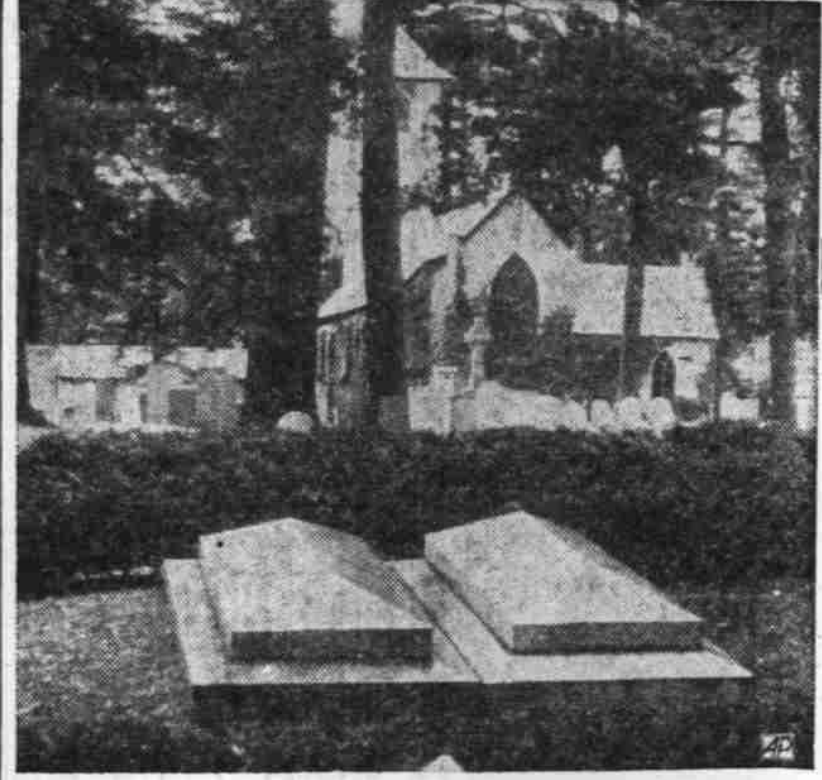
County's Farmers Look To Planting

Between cold spells, Howard county farmers either planted or yearned to plant last week.

Most of the activity in fields was confined to getting sudan and garden stuff into the ground, but here and there a number planted cotton and in some instances producers planted their entire cotton and feed acreage.

Heaviest planting, according to reports, was in the Lomax and Elbow areas, which suffered from such prolonged drought last spring they almost failed to get stands.

The famous gondolas of Venice are flat-bottomed and about 30 feet long.



ROOSEVELT FAMILY PLOT AT HYDE PARK—A view of the Roosevelt family plot in the cemetery adjacent to St. James Episcopal Church at Hyde Park, N. Y., where Franklin D. Roosevelt will be buried today. Graves in the foreground are those of James Roosevelt (right), FDR's father, and of his grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca H. Roosevelt. This picture was taken prior to the burial of Sara Delano Roosevelt, FDR's mother. (AP Wirephoto).

Residents Pause In Homage To FDR

Big Spring people paused and prayed at 3 p. m. Saturday in memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt and in supplication for the new president, Harry S. Truman.

As traffic lights sat on caution, downtown traffic came to a standstill and many pedestrians stood with bared heads. Only here and there did some break the stillness.

In five local theatres short memorial services were held and many business houses and public offices closed for varying length of time, and everywhere business halted for at least one minute.

At the post, silence was observed for two minutes. Soldiers gathered in the Protestant and Catholic chapels for memorials and to hear the funeral broadcast.

A southbound TNMO bus paused 15 miles out of Big Spring for five minutes while its occupants engaged in silent prayer.

Press wires were silenced for a minute. Tap rooms ceased operations, some of them for several hours.

The Rev. W. L. Porterfield conducted brief rites at the Queen theatre, the Rev. J. E. McCoy at the Lyric, the Rev. Dick O'Brien at the Ritz, the Rev. Roy E. Curtis of Brownwood at the State, and Cliff Wiley at the Texan.

Friday a special memorial service was held at the packed school auditorium at Coahoma where residents and school children sang the national anthem, prayed with the Rev. Cockrell and Rev. Collins Webb and heard a short address by the Rev. C. P. Owens. School was dismissed for the afternoon.

Flags were displayed in the downtown district, though some were flown at full staff. City county, state and federal offices closed, and many business houses, making last minute decisions, closed for an hour to half a day.

DALLAS, April 14 (AP)—Students from 200 high schools in north, northeast and parts of Central Texas will gather at Southern Methodist University April 20 and 21 to participate in Region Three interscholastic league contests.

"Now, listen son, take it easy. Here's what you do..."
Finally the doctor sank back limp on a box. "That's it," he told the men around him.

Soon a watching corpsman shouted: "Here they come!" Everybody looked out.

Doctors tenderly took the mother and tiny infant inside. They were fine—but the godfather wasn't doing so well. He toppled into the waiting arms of his buddies.

"Geez," he croaked, "that was worse than taking Aachen!"

Saturday Mildness Drops To Near Freeze

From a balmy 85 degrees Saturday afternoon to near freezing weather this morning was the sobering menu a capricious weatherman served today.

Rolling south out of Colorado where snows and low temperatures left the state locked in winter, clouds and wind interrupted spring Saturday and drove the temperature down from the afternoon's maximum to 48 degrees at 10 p. m.

Cloudy to broken skies were in prospect for today with warming weather due Monday.

Farm Bureau Heads Look To Harvest

Directors of the Howard county chapter of the Texas Farm Bureau already have started looking ahead to the cotton harvest.

At a meeting here Thursday evening, they adopted resolutions to use all the influence of the o-c-al chapter to getting migratory labor camps, and to begin early work toward securing a ceiling on cotton picking.

The state extension service offers a certain amount of aid for migratory labor camps. This may be available to qualifying communities or may be pooled in one large camp in a single community.

In order to secure a cotton picking ceiling, there must be a majority of North and West Texas counties petition for the control. Attending the meeting were J. F. Winans, Frank Loveless, W. I. Broadus, R. E. Martin and C. H. DeVaney.

The Week

(Continued from Page 1)

torious march of our forces.

To date something like 4,000 pounds of old clothing have been given in the United Clothing campaign. This is a good start, but frankly, it is a rather dismal showing. We ought not to be content with less than at least a pound per person in the county. It wouldn't be asking too much to doubt even that.

The one per cent interest rate the county received on its bonds last week surprised even county officials. They had expected a mighty low figure, but the bid they got represented their hopes rather than expectations.

Some concerns are investigating the possibility of utilizing non-FHA housing authorization given Big Spring recently. It is possible that these might be built in a block like the homes under construction now in southeastern Big Spring.

Contrary to your goose bumps, there is nothing particularly unusual about this cold snap—except that it's just a shade colder—than those we have frequently to the latter part of April. A check of records show that temperatures into the low 40s is not uncommon past April 20; however, one into the 30 bracket (which probably will be the case with this one) happens only rarely.

Final reports last week showed the local infantile paralysis fund has more than \$2,000 in it from this year's proceeds. With this working balance and the VFW iron lung ready, any outbreak of the malady can be combatted... provided, of course, that people maintain vigilance against it.

New tanking and terracing allotments for Howard county have not been announced along with complete figures for soil conservation and building practices, but it appears from first announcements that this section of the country is going to take a beating on the farm practices this year.

Bullitt Named Mayor

ALLIED 6TH ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, April 14 (AP)—William C. Bullitt, former U. S. ambassador to Paris and Moscow and now a major in the French army, has been named military government mayor of Baden Baden, famous German health resort captured.

Seventieth District Court Enters Second Week Of Term Monday

Seventieth district court goes into its second week of the current term Monday with at least a somewhat thinner docket.

During the past week Judge Colclings ordered more than 70 cases, most of them divorce matters, removed on motion of the plaintiff. Friday he granted three divorces, among them one to Dorothy Lloyd from Arnold Lloyd; Virginia L. Henley from William C. Henley, Jr. with maiden name of Gensert restored; and one to Lucille Huff from Cecil Huff.

Dismissals included: Margaret White versus Oscar White; Laura M. Berry versus Clarence Berry; Ruth Sinclair versus Woodrow Sinclair; Euna Lee Bethell versus William H. Bethell; Thelma Killough versus Robert Killough; Pearl Louise Anderson versus Nelson Anderson.

Catherine Jewel Box versus Nello Garland Box; Lorenzo Groco Ramon versus Carlos Ramon; James M. Chapman versus Mary Chapman; John P. Mozza versus Emma Mozza; C. V. Popejoy versus Lorena Popejoy; Claudie L. Low versus William V. Low; Mable Vira Freeman versus William Francis Freeman.

Ellen Mae Rutherford versus W. Frank Rutherford (two cases); Cleo Myles versus Granville Douglas Myles; Clara Miller versus Elbert C. Miller; Tye Drukey Reeves versus Edith Reeves; Ray Rasberry versus Velma Rasberry; Caroline Heckler versus Herman Heckler; Prudie Millan versus S. P. Millan.

Maggie Bell Moore versus Martin H. Moore; Bonnie Charlene Stroup versus Daniel M. Stroup; Henry Harris versus Noreen Harris; Jesse Harper Jr. versus Matie Mae Harper; Bueford James Kelly versus Eva Lou Kelly; Vera Dean Davis versus Robert F. Davis; Pedro Diaz versus Victoria Deleon Diaz; Frances Marie Smith versus John Albert Smith.

WEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness, colder Big Bend and Pecos Valley areas eastward, and in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area Sunday. Monday, cloudy with showers in northeast. Warmer north and west central portions. Fresh to strong winds.

WEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness, colder Big Bend and Pecos Valley areas eastward, and in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area Sunday. Monday, partly cloudy, warmer except in El Paso area. Fresh to strong winds.

TEMPERATURES
City Max. Min.
Ablene 83 65
Amarillo 42 36
BIG SPRING 85 66
Chicago 42 39
Denver 24 19
El Paso 70 50
Ft. Worth 99 70
Galveston 80 72
New York 82 64
St. Louis 52 50

Sunset this evening at 8:15. Sun rise Monday, 7:16.

Louisiana Flood Front

NEW ORLEANS, April 14 (AP)—The center of action on the Louisiana flood front continued tonight at Harris Ferry, 18 miles downstream from Alexandria, where engineers have waged a three-day battle to hold a major Red river levee until an emergency "loop" embankment can be completed.

Local Lions To Visit Stanton Club

Big Spring Lions club members will visit the new Lions club at Stanton Monday at 8 p. m. and put on the program for the host club.

Dan Conley, president of the local unit, will be in charge of the program which will feature an address by Joe Pond, former district governor, and musical numbers. Conley asked all local members to meet at the chamber of commerce office at 7 p. m. preparatory to making the trip.

Church Of Christ To Hear ACC President

Don Morris, president of Abilene Christian College, will speak at both services at the Church of Christ today.

He is filling the pulpit in the absence of J. D. Harvey, minister, who is in Douglas, Ariz. for a meeting.

"No Noise! No Wear!"



A TINY GAS FLAME DOES ALL THE WORK

Thanks to this simpler refrigeration method, there's nothing to wear... nothing to get noisy... nothing to need fixing.

When peace returns, there will be Gas Refrigerators again, so plan now to have this wonderful refrigerator in your NEW FREEDOM ALL GAS KITCHEN.

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J. P. KENNEY, Dist. Mgr.

GAS THE WONDER FLAME THAT COOLS AS WELL AS HEATS

SEE US
For These Quality Farm Supplies

There's LOTS of MILK in...
PURINA COW CHOW
Feed a proven dairy feed built to help keep cows in condition for capacity production and long milking life.

Special for Dry Cows
Helps keep down calving troubles, steps up milk production ahead, helps produce a strong, vigorous calf. High in vitamins.
Dry and Freshening Chow

Save Milk, Raise Husky Calves
CALF STARTENA
One bag of Calf Startena replaces 40 gallons milk—grows big, vigorous calves. Saves time, labor and money.

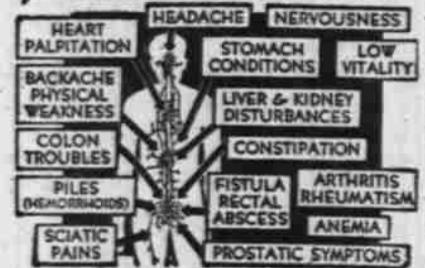
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Acts two ways—quick kill in barn and stable—repels in pasture. Long lasting. Won't stain hide or taint milk. Economical.
Use Purina LIVESTOCK SPRAY

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Do You Suffer With Publications Join COLON TROUBLES? In EM's Campaign

FREE BOOK — Explains Causes And Treatment

Are you bothered with Stomach or Intestinal troubles, Constipation, Piles, Fistula? To get information about these common ailments often caused by colon infection, write for a new FREE book.



This book contains many diagrams, charts and X-Ray pictures of rectal, colonic and associated conditions as shown in the diagram. Also you will be sent reference list of thousands of former patients from all sections of the United States and Canada. Write today, Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite H469, 826 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo. (adv.)

Two more of the nation's top-flight publications this week joined in EM's campaign at the Big Spring Bombarrier School to keep the USO alive after the war and convert the clubs into teenage youth centers.

Robert U. Brown, editor of Editor and Publisher, a magazine which goes to editors and publishers of all top newspapers in the nation, approved EM's proposal in his popular column, "Shop Talk at Thirty."

Publisher's Auxiliary, widely-read publication, used a two-column lead editorial headed: "An Idea Worth Working On Right Now."

King's Surgeon Dies

LONDON, April 14 (AP) — Maj. Gen. Sir Charles MacWatt, 80, honorary surgeon to the late King George V, collapsed in a motion picture house today and died. He formerly was director general of the Indian medical service.



INSIDE: LAST PICTURE OF FDR — This picture of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, made at the White House on March 29, 1945, is believed to have been his last picture. (AP Wirephoto).

Howard Test At 10,122 Recovers Brackish Water

Continental No. 1-D W. R. Settles, first Howard-Glasscock test to explore the Ellenburger, was attempting to restore circulation Saturday at 10,122 feet.

It had recovered black, brackish water on a drillstem test from 9,921 to 10,112 feet. Operators may lower packer, since the water may come from a higher stratum, and attempt a second stem test. Location is in section 133-29, W&NW, Phillips No. 1 L. S. McDowell, northwest central Glasscock county test which is seeking the Ellenburger, passed 9,421 feet in lime. It is in section 31-24-2s, T&P.

UNRATED TIRES AND TUBES

1812 Scurry

Your Old RELIABLE

For the past decade. See US For new and used Radiators

PEURIFOY

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tion is in section 133-29, W&NW, Phillips No. 1 L. S. McDowell, northwest central Glasscock county test which is seeking the Ellenburger, passed 9,421 feet in lime. It is in section 31-24-2s, T&P.

Continental No. 6-F Clay, section 138-29, W&NW, was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid at 2,510 feet and completed for 38 barrels pumping. Continental 134-A No. 9-S Settles, section 134-29, W&NW, missed structure and was plugged and abandoned at 1,315 feet. In section 134-29, W&NW, American Maracaibo No. 2-D Settles was completed at 1,303 feet for 68 barrels. Continental No. 8-F Clay, section 158-29, W&NW, spudded and drilled to 140 feet.

C. W. Guthrie No. 1 Reed Bros., section 141-29, W&NW, eastern extension to the Chal karea, set five and a half inch string at 2,295 feet and drilled ahead to 2,575 feet in gray lime. It had shows in the Chalk horizon and may test them later.

In eastern Howard county Cosden No. 1-C W. R. Read, section 47-30-1n, T&P, underreamed 8-inch string at 1,685 feet. Cosden No. 4-B W. R. Read, section 48-30-1s, T&P, was running five and a half inch casing to 3,715 feet.

The Arabian Sea has two important branches, the Gulf of Aden, connecting with the Red Sea through the strait of Bab-el-Mandeb, and the Gulf of Oman, leading to the Persian Gulf.

An American flier's parachute is unpacked and inspected at least once every 60 days whether it has been used or not.

Activities Varied For Cub Scouts; Fun And Education

Softball on a vacant lot, a fast game of capture the flag, beans after a hike to city park—all a part of the fun for a Cub Scout.

But fun is not all there is to being a Cub. He learns handicraft, civics, citizenship and reverence. The later was pointed out Friday when Den, No. 3 of Pack 13 stood at attention before a flag at half mast while a prayer was read which was written by Rev. Charles Abele as a memorial to the death of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt and one for the success of President Truman.

Den Five meets in the backyard of Mrs. R. L. Troyer and its members include John T. Johnson, Harold Haynie, Billy Morris, L. Laws, Sammie D. Garner, Truman Tate, Robert Reese, Billy Troyer and a new member, John Darrell Hickson.

Mrs. R. F. Farquhar was recently made the den mother of Den One. Dan Conley, den dad, conducted the boys in games. Den One consists of Terry Turner, Jerry Choate, Jackie Gilbert, C. T. Kilway, Billy Gilbert, Jimmy Wilkerson, Donald Ray Banks, Carl Preston, C. L. Norris, Haley Hodnett, Ronald Farquhar, Bernie McQuery, Tracy Frit Smith, Howard Thames, Danny Ray Basham, Paul Fenkins, David Lee Wilkerson, Pat McKinney, Jimmy Conley and Albert McGeehe, a new member.

After saluting Cubmaster D. M. McKinney, the boys of Den No. 2 explained that they were going on a short hike, one of the features of Cub scouting. Mrs. W. P. Edwards is the den mother, John Coffee is the den chief, and Clyde Angel consented to act as den dad. Den members are Bobby Wheeler, Russell Green, Larry Evans, Connie Edwards, Don Brigham, Wayne Medlin, James E. Moore, Harold E. Prather, Billy John Corley, Evelyn Kelly, Jimmy Porter, Dickie Dickson, Jerry Patterson, Jimmy Hicks, Bobby Jack Stevenson, Robert Angel, George McGann, Donald Wilson.

Mrs. C. B. Warren, den mother of Den No. 4, supervised her boys at a softball game at their meeting Friday. They also made plans for the erection of a den hut. That group included J. D. Stevens, Delmar Horton, Warren Lee Cooper, Gary Warren, Lester Patterson, Richard Sallee, George Lee Hill and Donald Lee Jones.

The Ellis Homes den, No. Six, did not meet due to the fact that they have no leaders, and Den No. 3, Mrs. Bernice Smith as den mother, had no meeting Friday.

EM Has Edition Honoring FDR

EM, weekly newspaper at the Big Spring Bombarrier School, appeared yesterday with a special memorial edition in reverence to departed President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The staff worked all Friday at Colorado City, where the publication is printed, assembling pictures and stories tracing the great career of FDR. A box on Page 8 paid tribute to the late president with a reprint of Walt Whitman's poem, "O Captain, My Captain!"

Victory Banquet Is Postponed—Blalock

AUSTIN, April 14 (AP)—Myron G. Blalock, national committeeman for the Jefferson Day dinner, announced here today that the annual "victory banquet" scheduled for April 20, will be postponed for three or four weeks out of respect to the memory of President Roosevelt.

He said it was anticipated that Senator Tom Connally who has been requested by President Truman to proceed directly from Washington to San Francisco for the peace conference, might be able to speak at the Texas dinner on his way from the west coast.

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District Scout Group To Meet Here Monday

A meeting of the committee members of the Big Spring district of the Boy Scouts was called for Monday at 6 p. m. in Room Four of the Settles hotel. Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman, called the meet.

A similar meeting was called for the district committee of the Lone Wolf district for Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Crawford hotel in Colorado City. Ted Roensch called the Lone Wolf meeting.

Butaprene N, a synthetic rubber, is said to surpass natural rubber in its resistance to petroleum oils and grease.

Dallas Man Acquitted Of February Slaying

DALLAS, April 14 (AP)—Richard Clayton Sheek today was acquitted of the Feb. 6, 1944 knife slaying of Leonard Hurley which followed an argument over the presidential campaign.

Sheek, an airplane mechanic, gave little sign of emotion but his attorney, Maury Hughes jumped to his feet and Judge Henry King reprimanded him and later fined him \$10 for his reaction.

Members of Sheek's family wept.

Mrs. Hurley, who now lives at Borger, began to sob and friends helped her out of the courtroom. She fainted.

One Killed In Wreck

WACO, April 14 (AP)—Mrs. Wanda Hobbs of Paris, Tex., was killed, and three others, including her husband, Pfc. Dorse W. Hobbs, 24, of Camp Maxey, Paris, were injured in a collision of two automobiles on the Dallas highway about a mile north of Elm Mott today.

ROUND TRIP TICKET

IDAHO FALLS, Ida., April 14 (AP)—Farmer Henry Mais sold some potatoes to the army last February. On one tuber he wrote, "Whoever gets this, write me," and signed it. This week the potato came back—incribed "March 23, 1945. Oahu Island (Hawaii). Let me hear from you. (Signed) Cpl. Clare E. Pfeffer."

CLIP AND SAVE

DIETETIC GUIDE

For the Week Beginning April 15th

Processed Foods — Book 4, blue C2 through G2 expires April 28; M2 through M2 expires June 2; N2 through S2 expires June 30; T2 through X2 expires July 31; value ten points each.

Meats and Fats — Book 4, red T5 through X5 expires April 28; Y5, Z5, A2 through D2 expires June 2; E2 through J2 expires June 30; K2 through P2 expires July 31; value ten points each.

Sugar — Book 4, No. 26 expires June 2.

Shoes — Book 3, Airplane No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3, one pair each; good until used.

Gasoline — A15, value 4 gallons; B6 and B7, C6 and C7, value 5 gallons each—good until invalidated.

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Folding

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HAMPERS

Your Choice of Colors

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Cricket chair to match **12.95**

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Big Spring, Texas

Editorial = =

America's War And Peace

Wanted: GI At Parley

By FRANK GRIMES
Herald Writer

Somewhere the other day we stumbled on a magazine published in September, 1941, three months after Hitler jumped on Russia and three months before the apeman of the offshore islands made December 7 a day of infamy.

Feature article in that issue was titled, 'Is Germany's Moral Cracking?' It was written by a former associate of Hitler who had turned against him and was organizing an opposition movement. This man claimed "secret channels" through which he got information straight from the horse's mouth. He was "in touch" with all elements in the German population. His impression, "on which I am ready to stake my reputation," is that "Germany's morale is cracking between the upper stone of hope and the nether stone of fear."

He was an "expert," and he was experting on a subject he undoubtedly thought he understood; but history proved how utterly untrustworthy his opinions were. He simply saw in the situation what he wanted to see. He was the victim of self-delusion, more popularly called wishful thinking.

The other feature article was called "The Limits of Russian Resistance," by a lady "expert." "Some optimists, like Edgar Snow," she wrote, "lacking first-hand knowledge of the Soviet Union, even believe Russia 'in terms of political morale' is 'immeasurably stronger' than China, and hence able to wage guerrilla warfare even more successfully."

As one who had lived years in Russia, the lady expert thought she knew better. The centralization of government in Russia, she argued, left the provinces without political cohesion, hence helpless to conduct guerrilla warfare.

Mr. Snow, who presumably had never been in Russia, turned out to be a better prophet than the lady who knew all about it.

It is this tendency of "experts" to get all snarled up in firsthand knowledge, without the faculty for separating the real from the purely speculative, that leads us to hope that at least one G.I. Doughfoot is named on this country's delegation to the ultimate peace conference. (The San Francisco parley isn't a peace conference; it's an organizational meeting for the world security league, by whatever name to be known.)

Somewhat has suggested that Bill Mauldin, this war's greatest cartoonist, would be a perfect dele-

gate to the peace conference, and we second the motion. Either Bill or somebody like him from the ranks of the common soldiery ought to be there.

Trust the diplomats to get all fouled up in protocol and redtape. Trust the men of the ranks to cut through the mountains of fancy stuff and get at the meat of the problem.

Our G.I.s know the German and the Jap at firsthand. They have come to hate them with an overpowering hatred, and while we are not exactly an apostle of hate we do think it would be wise to have a goodly supply of it on tap at the peace conference, to act as a foil for the diplomatic hi-de-do.

We have got to hate the things the Jap and the German represent, if we are to make the peace so goshawful tough for them that they'll leave us alone in future.

Wise Repairs
It is good to see the city making repairs to sections of its paving, for heavy traffic and lack of attention dictated by manpower and material shortages has begun to evidence itself. No matter how much it takes to rehabilitate these streets now, it will be a wise and economical investment. It's that old "stitch in time," and more than that, it simply looks a whale of a lot better.

Never let us forget for a moment that ours is a democracy and that few broad minds ever seriously believed in the doctrine of an indispensable man. Our pattern of life is such that it is our attitude and action as a people that make leaders just as surely as leaders help mould our attitudes. Remember it is not the president's war or peace; it is ours. They are the responsibility of every person worthy of the name of American.

By now the first, awful shock from the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt has been absorbed. In its stead has risen the resolute resignation of our people to the inevitability of death and change. This is the law of God and of His nature.

A great man has been cut down, yet we go on. We can be thankful for his sacrificial service, but at the same time we should determine to keep faith with this spirit as good Americans.

Harry S. Truman is our president. God bless and protect him; God grant him the vision and the capacity to assume the mantle of leadership; and God give us the grace to follow and support him with prayers and deeds.

Perhaps there was never a time in the history of America when one man needed the unity and eager help of all his fellow men as does President Truman.

We believe there must be purpose in the trend of things. Thus, we believe that the uncertainty which surely must have arisen in all minds should be laid back until we shall have had time to see what the fires of responsibility can forge.

Never let us forget for a moment that ours is a democracy and that few broad minds ever seriously believed in the doctrine of an indispensable man. Our pattern of life is such that it is our attitude and action as a people that make leaders just as surely as leaders help mould our attitudes. Remember it is not the president's war or peace; it is ours. They are the responsibility of every person worthy of the name of American.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

They Lost A War Once But—

No Invasion For Japanese

By THOMAS A. BOYNTON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Before World War II, Japan never was successfully invaded, but Japanese who boast that their country never has lost a foreign war ignore the fact that sank a thousand ships.

The face—not that of beautiful Helen of Troy but of an ugly turtle—was the steel battering ram on the bows of the world's first ironclad warships. With his "torpedo boats," the Korean Admiral Yi-Sun Sin twice within four years defeated Japan.

In 1592, the Japanese Shogun Hideyoshi looked at Korea as the high-road into China. That year he successfully invaded Korea. Then Yi-Sun Sin, with his ironclads, wrecked the Japanese supply lines. The Japanese sued for peace.

Two years later, however, Hideyoshi came back in greater force, destroying the bulk of the Korean navy. Yi-Sun Sin joined forces with the Chinese fleet and again nipped off the enemy's supplies. Hideyoshi again recalled his troops. The homeward bound ships were intercepted by Yi-Sun Sin's torpedo boats, equipped with flame throwers. Some 250,000 Japanese were killed and hundreds of their vessels were destroyed.

So sound was the defeat that for 200 years no Japanese was permitted to leave his home islands. Mongolians supported by Chinese and Koreans, led by the Mongol Khabai Khan, made invasion attempts in 1274 and 1281. Winds and high waves engulfed the ships and the invaders were completely defeated.

The Japanese date their beginning from the accession of Emperor Jimmu Tenno in 660 B.C. They say Emperor Hirohito is his direct descendant.

Believed to have stemmed from Asiatic and South Pacific island people, the early Japanese were split into many hostile clans as a result of conflict of religions—Shintoism, ancestor worship, and Confucianism and Buddhism. Feudalism also got an early start.

There were three great political changes in Japanese history—the 7th century's Taika reformation, the samurai shogunate dictatorship which began in 1192 and the 1868 imperial restoration by Meiji.

Under Taika's rule the samurai, Japan's military caste, was born. As feudalism took a new hold, the samurai fought first for the lords and then for power. Both central and local governments weakened.

Out of the shogunate, in power for 685 years, came the abandonment of polygamous marriages, wider trade with China, war with the Mongolians, some Japanese migration, and broader education. The lords grew wealthy and Japanese pirates plundered the Asiatic coast.

It would be necessary for the state to bulk up its income since it no longer would be able to rely so heavily on the U. S. government.

Secretary Ickes said recently that the United States has no colonial policy. He has indicated, however, in the instances of Puerto Rico and the Philippines, that if they want and can exist with freedom they should have it.

This attitude is expressed by other insular affairs officials in Washington in connection with the Hawaii-Alaska pleas. If they really want it, they say, statehood should never be refused without reason.

Switzerland's 22 cantons were unified by a federal constitution approved in 1874.

Statehood would impose land taxes not now being levied. Can-

pan attacked the next year, defeating the Russian navy and land forces. In the treaty, Japan assumed domination of Korea and took the southern half of Saghalien. More important she took the rights to Russia's interests in the Changchun railway and coal interests in Manchuria. In 1906 Port Arthur was made a Japanese naval station.

Japan entered World War I on the allied side but her participation was limited. She occupied the Marshalls, Marianas and Carolines—and held them as mandates after the war.

Japan's place as a first-rate naval power was assured by the World War. But Nippon was set on controlling Asia. She invaded Manchuria in 1931-32 and in 1933 quit the League of Nations, turning her back on the Occident.

From then on the path was clear. The "China Incident," growing out of a night clash between Sino-Japanese forces at the Marco Polo bridge July 7, 1937, set the Japanese streaming into China from annexed Manchukuo when Germany conquered France, Japan invaded French Indo-China and proclaimed herself a part of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis. U. S. aid to China was extended as Japanese credits were frozen. "Economic strangulation" then was given as Japan's excuse for war.

Under pressure of an Anglo-Japanese accord and U. S. declarations, Russia had promised to return Manchuria to China. Instead, in 1903, she increased her armies and fortified Port Arthur, then invaded northern Korea. Ja-

pan attacked the next year, defeating the Russian navy and land forces. In the treaty, Japan assumed domination of Korea and took the southern half of Saghalien. More important she took the rights to Russia's interests in the Changchun railway and coal interests in Manchuria. In 1906 Port Arthur was made a Japanese naval station.

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Dumbarton Oaks— Economic And Social Equality For All

The council should be empowered to make recommendations with respect to the solving of problems under its economic and social function, and to carry out any recommendations by the General Assembly.

By BILL BARNETT
In the general assembly of the Organization should be vested the authority of insuring economic and social equality for all nations.

This function should be carried out through an Economic and Social Council, which would create a condition of stability and well-being in regard to these problems, with an aim laid for peaceful and friendly relations among all nations of the world.

Respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms should be the primary aim of this agency.

The various agencies, economic and social, according to their special talents would have responsibilities in their respective fields as defined in their statutes.

Each would be related to the Organization by these statutes and by agreement between the Economic and Social Council and the authorities of the specialized organizations. This would be subject to approval by the General Assembly.

Representatives from eighteen of the members of the Organization would make up its economic and social body, each being elected by the general assembly for terms of three years. Each member represented would have one representative and one vote each on the council. Decisions would be taken from a simple majority vote.

The method of selecting the President and the rules of procedure should be adopted as the council so desires.

Active opposing the statehood question have been certain mining interests. These feel that, as a state, Alaska would impose land taxes not now being levied. Can-

Washington—
Demands Come In For Statehood

By JACKSON S. ELLIOTT
(Substituting for Jack Stinnett)
WASHINGTON—From the sunny beaches of Hawaii and the storied snows of Alaska have come demands for statehood.

Each territory asks for senators, representatives, votes in Congress. The pleas bring up arguments both for and against the action.

There is one shining argument in favor of statehood — more is done for states whose votes can be used in serious bargaining on legislation.

In consideration of statehood for Hawaii, three main arguments are advanced against it:

1. Geographical location. Hawaii is not a contiguous part of the United States or even of the continent.

2. Some sentiment has been expressed against probable representation in Congress by persons of Japanese blood, although the Hawaiian Japanese have a laudable record for loyalty to the United States.

3. The third argument — never publicly expressed — is that the Navy, remembering Pearl Harbor, reportedly would like to reduce the independent powers of Hawaii and place it more under naval jurisdiction as a protective measure.

One resolution has been introduced in Congress recommending transfer of supervision of the government of Hawaii to the Navy. It now rests with the Interior department.

With Alaska, it is an entirely different question. Opinion has not crystallized. Ninety per cent of Alaska is public land. Those who ask statehood also ask that control and rights to all natural resources be turned over to the state if one is formed. This is in direct opposition to the policy of the United States. Control of public land in the states rests with the federal government.

The division of opinion is further highlighted by differences in viewpoints as to whether burdens which Alaska would have to assume under statehood would not overbalance the advantages.

Statehood would impose land taxes not now being levied. Can-

Ernie Pyle Reports— Going Inland With The Marines

By ERNIE PYLE
OKINAWA — (By Navy Radio)

DURING our first afternoon on Okinawa my group of marines went about a mile and a half inland. Our vehicles were not ashore yet, so we had to pack on our backs everything we had.

Personally, I was overlaid as usual. I had two canteens, a musette bag, a blanket rolled up in a poncho, three rubber life preservers, a shovel, and assorted knives, first aid kits, etc. Furthermore I had on two pairs of pants, was carrying two jackets, and it was hotter than hell.

The result of all this was that for the first time in my life I couldn't keep up. I hated to do it, but I had to sit down now and then to rest and let the others go ahead. (Moral: A lifetime of sin and crime finally catches up with you.)

Anyhow, we finally got where we were going. We stopped on a hillside, threw down our gear, connected our phones to wires on the ground, and were ready for business. That is, the others were. Me, I lay down on the grass and rested for an hour.

After that we began getting ready for the night. We figured the Japs would bomb us all night, that their artillery would soon start up from the hills, and that when it got dark, some sinky infiltrators would start infiltration.

So we dug foxholes. The slope was so steep I choose a nice depression at the foot of a small embankment that didn't require much digging.

Now we come to the life pre-

servers. You may have wondered why I was carrying three lifebelts on dry land. Well, I knew what I was doing all right.

I just blew up my three life preservers, spread them in the foxhole and I had the nicest improvised Simmons you ever saw. We finally got onto that trick after a few invasions in Europe and I slept all last summer in France comfortably on three blown-up preservers.

And it was worth the struggle of carrying them just to see the reaction of the marines. They would come up to look at this strange device and stand there, staring, and then say:

"Well, I'll be damned. Why in the hell couldn't I have thought of that."

Then we got out our K rations and my friend, Maj. Reed Taylor came an squatted Indian - fashion while I made hot coffee for us with some new heat tablets the marines had issued. By the time we finished it was almost dark.

Everybody who wasn't on guard at the edge of our little camp, or who wasn't standing duty at the field telephones went to bed, for in Jap country you don't move around at night unless you have to.

Going to bed was merely a figure of speech for everybody except me. I seemed to be the only one who had brought a blanket and I definitely was the only one who had nice soft life preservers to sleep on.

The others slept on the ground in their foxholes with their ponchos wrapped around them. A poncho is wind and waterproof, but it has no warmth. In fact, it

seems to draw all the warmth out of your body and transmit it into the air.

The day had been hot, but the night got mighty cold. And a very heavy dew came gradually, soaking everything. All the others practically froze and got very little sleep. But for once in my life, I was warm as a bug.

But I didn't sleep too much. There's always a flaw somewhere. My flaw was the mosquitoes. I've never been so tortured by mosquitoes as that first night on Okinawa.

They were persistent. They were tenacious. And they were the noisiest mosquitoes I've ever associated with. They were so noisy that when I pulled the blanket over my ears I could still hear them. That's really true.

I doused my face twice with the mosquito repellent which the marines had issued, but it did no good whatever. It was 11 o'clock before I finally got asleep. At 2 a. m. I awakened and knew something was wrong. What was wrong was my face.

My upper lip was swollen so that I thought I had a pigeon egg under it. My nose was so swollen the skin was stretched tight over it. And my left eye was nearly shut.

After that I just went under the blanket and decided to suffocate. That way I did sleep, but the next morning I was groggy and dopey from sleeping so long without air.

Those mosquitoes really put a scare into me. For they say Okinawa is malarial and I certainly got enough mosquito venom that night to malarize half of California. So bright and early, I started taking atabrine for the first time in my life.

Snow Grounds Planes In Colorado, Wyoming

DENVER, April 14 (AP) — Snow ranging up to 39 inches at Douglas, Wyo., piled up on Colorado and Wyoming today, grounding airplanes, slowing other transportation and retarding spring farm work.

Temperatures slipped far below freezing in both states. Snowplows strove to keep highways open. Minor accidents were numerous.

The United States possesses about 413 million acres of crop land and about 379 million acres of pasture and range land.

The Big Spring Herald

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- City in Iowa
 - Son of Noah;
 - Acknowledges
 - Prepare for
 - Mountain;
 - comb. form
 - Publication
 - Philippine
 - Bearded, as
 - For example;
 - abbr.
 - Leaves
 - Fronson
 - Begun
 - Late; comb. form
 - Ribbed fabric
 - Kind of yarn
 - Greek letter
 - Danish lord
 - Comfort
- DOWN**
- Genus of the honey bee
 - Lazars
 - Novel by Helen Hunt Jackson
 - Former ruler
 - White
 - Double
 - Clique
 - Knock
 - Give the right to
 - Billard stick
 - Fleur-de-lis
 - Arrow poison
 - White
 - Teaching
 - Proved
 - Machine for reducing to long strips
 - Order
 - River duck
 - Biblical character
 - Not any
 - Formerly

F	A	D	A	L	I	V	E	T	W	O
A	D	E	C	A	N	O	E	R	O	D
C	A	M	T	R	O	L	L	E	N	D
T	R	I	P	O	D	U	P	S	E	T
M	A	R	T	E	D	I	T	I	O	N
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T	I	P	P	A	N	I	C	A	V	E
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L	A	C	E	G	A					
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M	E	N	R	O	V	E	S	I	N	A
A	N	D	E	R	A	S	E			

- Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle**
- Wings
 - East Indian snake-killing animals
 - Old-musical note
 - Stereoscopic pictures
 - Cleansing agent
 - Missions
 - Watered appearance
 - Wagers
 - Room in a harem
 - Long flexible slender twig
 - Precipitous
 - Halt
 - Go in
 - Make ready
 - Repairs
 - Disce freshness
 - Direction
 - Kind of meat
 - Ireland
 - Locking that required by good taste
 - Gift
 - Age
 - Capor
 - Occidental
 - Walk wearily
 - Mean
 - Social standing
 - ing
 - How to a seat
 - Asiatic country
 - Dr
 - Dr
 - Individuals
 - Oriental commander
 - Old card game

Hollywood— Evelyn Keyes Lives The Highest

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Don't misunderstand when I say that Evelyn Keyes lives higher than any other actress in Hollywood and is a changed woman.

You could substantiate the first statement by visiting her apartment. It is on the 14th floor of an apartment building near the Hollywood foothills. Buildings don't go much higher out here, because of the danger of earthquakes.

I sat down for a chat with Miss Keyes in the sumptuous apartment she shares with her husband, Charles Vidor, the director. It was then that I discovered she is a changed woman.

Evelyn said that when she flew home to Atlanta, Ga., recently, her mother was excitedly watching for her to step from the plane, and when Evelyn emerged, she continued looking.

"Mother, it's me—Evelyn," the actress said.

That's what Hollywood has done to Evelyn — even her own mother didn't recognize her. But I assure you the change is all for the good.

"When I arrived from Georgia, I was a rather nondescript blonde with a heavy southern accent," she said. She acquired an agent, who

took her to Cecil B. deMille. The director admired her, particularly because she wore no fingernail polish. DeMille, who remembers the old-fashioned girl, signed her on condition she would not tint her nails.

Evelyn played in two pictures for the great man and then went to Columbia. All the while she was working at creating an Evelyn Keyes who would be salable at the box office.

After a year of effort, she was able to speak without a trace of a Dixie accent. Not even a "you-all" slipped out during our conversation.

"I took dramatic lessons, singing lessons, dancing lessons, French lessons — everything! I experimented with make-ups. I dyed my hair every conceivable shade."

Evidentially all the arduous labor has paid off because Evelyn was awarded the plum role of the genie in Columbia's "Thousand and One Nights." She had her hair dyed a light orange color for the role.

As I was leaving, I asked her if anyone sang "I Dream of Genie with the Light Orange Hair" in the picture. I thought it best to leave without waiting for a reply.

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Used Cars For Sale
1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door, good motor and fairs tires; \$375 cash.

Announcements

Business Services
NEW and used clothing store opening at 1101 W. 3rd St. Mrs. H. G. Russell.

For Sale

Household Goods
SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture: 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring.

For Sale

Miscellaneous
NORTHERN STAR COTTON SEED at Wards. Use Wards full payment plan.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale
GOOD five-room house just remodeled; 2 1/2 acres ground with Butane system in Stanton Heights.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale
LARGE 5-room house, South Scurry St., modern, nice lawn and shrubbery.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale
MODERN 8-room Stucco Threeplex house; 3 baths, all modern kitchens; hardwood floors.

Real Estate

Lots & Acreages
TWO lots, one two-room house, one 4-room house, garage. See owner at 207 Benton.

Announcements

Lost & Found
LOST: Woman's brown alligator purse; contains drivers license and valuable papers.

Announcements

Hats Cleaned & Blocked
Modern Cleaners
303 E. 3rd Phone 860

Announcements

Livestock
MILCH cows and registered Hereford bulls. See J. D. Wright.

Announcements

Wanted To Buy
Household Goods
FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell.

Announcements

Travel Opportunities
LEE'S TRAVEL BUREAU
Cars everywhere, every day. In basement under Iva's Jewelry.

Announcements

Financial
Business Opportunities
CASH \$50.00 to \$500.00
Prompt, confidential service to employed persons.

Announcements

Poultry & Supplies
A. R. WOOD Butane brooders for sale. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store.

Announcements

Wanted To Buy
Household Goods
WANT TO BUY or rent sewing machine. Box G.L.T., Herald.

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Personals
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP
Guaranteed repairs 305 E. 3rd Phone 428

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Lodges
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Houses For Sale
LARGE 5-room house, South Scurry St., modern, nice lawn and shrubbery.

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MODERN 8-room Stucco Threeplex house; 3 baths, all modern kitchens; hardwood floors.

Real Estate
Houses For Sale
TWO lots, one two-room house, one 4-room house, garage. See owner at 207 Benton.

Real Estate
Lots & Acreages
FOR LEASE: Old United Store Building at 217-19 W. 3rd. 50x100 Ft. See Frank Hood at The New United Store.

Real Estate
Houses For Sale
CORNER property 1 block north of Municipal Auditorium; 1 1/2 lots; 2 story house; two apartment bungalow in rear.

Real Estate
Houses For Sale
SIX-room house, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, new bath room and fixtures.

Real Estate
Houses For Sale
FIVE NEW—Prefabricated houses are now on display at Ranch Inn. Ready for sale and erecting.

Real Estate
Lots & Acreages
640-ACRES 15 miles south Big Spring, about 3-4 mile off pavement, 3-8 royalty, a real ranch section.

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Comic strip 'PATSY' by Robert Hall. Panels show a man and a woman in a car, with the man saying 'A LITTLE FRESH AIR MIGHT NOT BE SUCH A BAD IDEA!' and the woman replying 'WONDER WHAT HE'S LOOKING AT?'.

Comic strip 'SCORCHY SMITH' by Howard Chandler Christy. Panels show Scorchy and other characters in a military setting, with dialogue about 'THESE PATROLS GROW TIRESOME' and 'I'VE BEEN LYING AWAKE FOR AN HOUR'.

Comic strip 'BLONDIE' by Charley Chase. Panels show Blondie and Dagwood in a domestic setting, with dialogue about 'DAGWOOD I'VE BEEN LYING AWAKE FOR AN HOUR' and 'THAT'S STRANGE—I STAYED THERE AN EXTRA HOUR'.

Comic strip 'SNUFFY SMITH' by Fred Lasswell. Panels show a character in a military setting, with dialogue about 'JUGHAID SMIF REPORTIN' FER GUARD DUTY' and 'SCOT OUT TO TH' HEN HOUSE AN' START WALKIN' VORE POST'.

Comic strip 'ANNIE ROONEY' by Dan Deane. Panels show Annie Rooney in a studio setting, with dialogue about 'HELLO, MR. HAWKINS, WALK RIGHT IN, ANNIE, SHE'S EXPECTING YOU' and 'SURE, SHE'S IN LAURA GILSON'S DRESSING ROOM!'.

Comic strip 'BUZ SAWYER' by Bill Fawcett. Panels show Buz Sawyer in a domestic setting, with dialogue about 'OH, MOTHER! IT'S A LETTER FROM BUZ! HE HASN'T GONE TO THE PACIFIC—HE'S IN MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA' and 'MONTEREY? WHY HEAVENS ABOVE! THAT'S WHERE I WENT ON MY HONEY-MOON'.

Comic strip 'OAKIE DOAKS' by Bill Fawcett. Panels show a character in a domestic setting, with dialogue about 'DRAIT IT, OAKIE! WHAT WAS TH' IDEE OF SITTING ON THAT ROCK—ALL BY YOURSELF?' and 'BUT I WASN'T ALL BY MYSELF, MR. MERLIN!'.

Comic strip 'DICKIE DARE' by Bill Fawcett. Panels show a character in a domestic setting, with dialogue about 'I'LL KNOCK OFF A HUNK AND PUT IT IN TH' LEAD TUBE! RADIUM CAN'T GO THROUGH LEAD' and 'PAST... SHUT UP! LOOK DOWN TH' TUNNEL... A LIGHT!'.

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Pack These Trunks...

Into your summer wardrobe, for season-long smartness, ease and good swimming! In cotton poplin; elastic waist.

Khaki Only 2.95

Elmo Wasson

MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

War Of Improvisation By Allied Armies Since Remagen In Pattern

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. (Substituting for Kirke L. Simpson)

The war of improvisation which the Allies have been fighting ever since the First army established its unexpected bridgehead over the Rhine at Remagen has more or less fallen into a discernible pattern. However, continued discussion at Eisenhower's headquarters of how V-E day will come emphasizes the uncertainty regarding just what will be required for the clean-up.

V-E day will come, we are told, sometime between the junction of the western and Russian allies and the end of the fighting which that will involve. To the armies, apparently, it will mean merely the continuation of whatever clean-up is necessary, depending on the

Germans. That immediately raises the question of what Germany has left with which to make trouble.

The expectation of a Nazi hold-out in the Bavarian Alps has been so widely discussed until it is treated almost as an assured fact, yet we actually have little except rumor on which to base it.

It is certain that the Hitlerites could concentrate enough stuff in their redoubt to make considerable trouble. That they can continue anything which looks like a real war is doubtful.

When Hodges' men established the Remagen bridgehead they shocked the Allied planners almost as much as they did the Germans. But the Allies grabbed up the ball quickly. The Germans couldn't do anything about it. Therein lies a clue.

Eisenhower had never planned for Hodges to cross the Rhine in connection with the Montgomery-Simpson offensive farther north. Hodges' job was to clear the Rhine-land and stop, for the time being, Montgomery and the American Ninth army were to cross above the Ruhr, cut off Holland and strike for Berlin. No Ruhr trap was envisaged.

Then a few men captured the Remagen bridge and the whole picture changed. It was to save many lives, and many weeks.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Licht



"What's so terrible about your own mother reading one of your letters, Lazel? The censors do!"

Air Blows Might KO Jap Industry

By LEIF ERICKSON

GUAM, Sunday, April 15 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay declared after Saturday's greatest raid on Tokyo by B-29s of his 21st bomber command that destruction of Japan's industry by air blows alone was possible.

"But we would have to have many more B-29s than we do at

present," he added. The "very great strength" of Superfortresses which hit the Japanese capital with fire bombs shortly after midnight yesterday probably numbered as many as 400.

Crew members reported they left great fires in the five-mile square area of arsenals and large and small industries northwest of the imperial palace grounds. They heard explosions when 100 miles from the blazing city.

The Japanese cabinet, Tokyo radio said, met in emergency session Saturday afternoon to hear reports on the raid and discuss plans to cope with the situation. A Japanese communique said fires were started in three palaces and that "the main building and sanctuary of the Grand Meiji shrine were burned to ashes."

This was without American confirmation as also was the Japanese claim that 41 of the raiding bombers were shot down.

Washington 20th air force headquarters announced six planes were missing from the raid. Returning crews told of seeing Japanese jet-propelled fighters flash through their formations like balls of fire.

Tokyo radio quoted Premier Kantaro Suzuki as assuring the Japanese people that "their imperial majesties, the emperor, empress and empress dowager are absolutely safe and sound and that no damage was incurred by the three sanctuaries within the imperial palace."

Nearly 4,000 Pounds Of Clothing Given

"WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?"

At a report Saturday afternoon people of Big Spring have found nearly 4,000 pounds of used clothing that they could spare to send to European war victims.

The clothing has been boxed and tied for shipment. Campaign directors were pleased over response thus far, but reminded that contributions are falling far short of the goal of five pounds per person.

A concerted drive for more clothes, bedding and piece goods will be started next week when the Boy and Girl Scouts assist in a canvass of the city.

Post Personnel Donate Clothing

Military personnel at the Big Spring Bombardier School this week joined in the nation-wide drive to provide old clothing for needy civilians in war-torn nations throughout the world.

A collection station was set up in the Post Office on the post and warm khaki clothing, no longer serviceable to meet military inspections, was being donated.

The collection is part of the United National Clothing Collection which opened April 1 and which ends April 30. Howard county drive officials have set a goal of five pounds of clothing from each individual.

Collection officials cautioned civilians and military personnel against donating such items as evening gowns, fancy ladies' shoes, men's neckties or hats of any kind. Only serviceable garments are wanted and these will be repaired before they are distributed in distant countries. Bedding also is needed, the committee announced.

Read The Herald Classifieds.

IN MEMORIAM



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

President of the United States

With profound sorrow, we join with the entire nation in paying final, earthly tribute to the rare and gallant spirit of a great man; a dauntless leader; who, through his courage and tireless effort, has given his life in service to his country.

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Whooping Cough Cases Down

The number of cases of whooping cough in Big Spring was re-

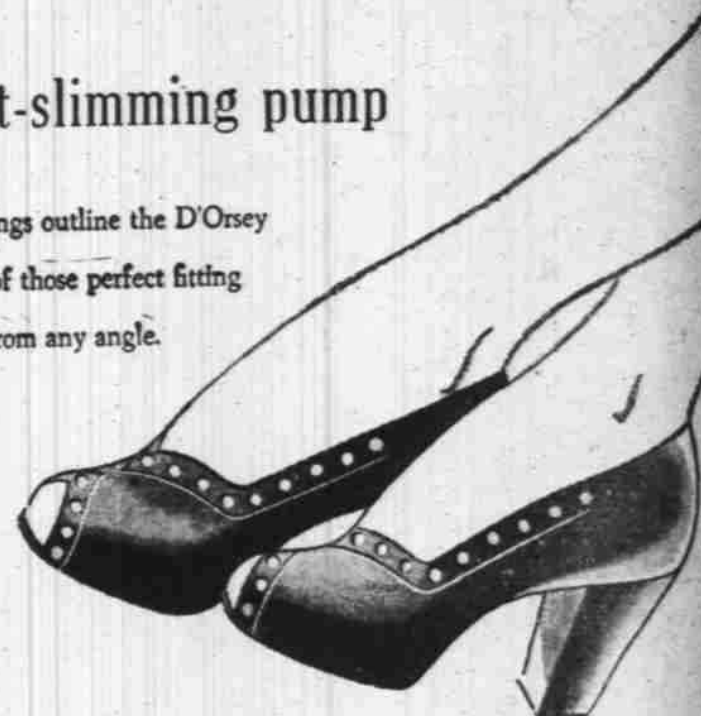
duced somewhat last week with only eight cases reported. However measles were on the increase with nine cases. There were eight cases of scabies and three cases of

dysentery were discovered. There were two new cases of syphilis and three of gonorrhea discovered during the week. There was one case of trench mouth treated.

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