

Third Army Almost Bisects Germany

Patton Eight Miles From Czech Border

By JAMES M. LONG PARIS, April 16 (AP)—Third army infantry advanced to within eight miles of Czechoslovakia today and virtually bisected Germany...

The Germans rushed troops and tanks from the eastern front and Berlin to oppose the grave threat to their ruined capital, 45 miles from the Ninth army elements north of Magdeburg...

The final liquidation of the Ruhr pocket, now in two shrinking pieces, is imminent, a dispatch from Gen. Omar Bradley's 12th army group headquarters said...

Some 3,000 Germans were surrendered by their commander in the eastern segment of the severed Ruhr pocket. Correspondent Don Whitehead said there was "the strongest possibility that both sections of the Ruhr pocket will be liquidated today..."

The British opened an assault on Bremen and moved to within two and a half miles of that port. The U. S. Third army besieged the big Saxony center of Chemnitz from the same distance...

Canadian and Poles reached the North Sea within five miles of Emden, pocketing perhaps 200,000 Germans. The First and Ninth army formed another trap in the Harz mountains...

Third army troops were 75 miles or so from Russian lines southeast of Berlin and the enemy said that a junction was imminent. The American Seventh army sent five divisions against Nuernberg...

Germany was all but split in two by Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army which captured Hof (Pop. 43,000), a road center eight miles from the Czech border...

Further south, the American Seventh army beat with five divisions to within eight miles of the Nazi citadel of Nuernberg...

The western front no longer existed as such in the enemy organizational setup. Field Marshal Ernest Busch was placed in charge of the northern front...

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The body bearers carefully folded the flag which draped the president's casket and presented it to Mrs. Roosevelt. She, in turn, handed it to Elliott.

The service was over at 10:50 a. m., less than an hour after the opening salute. The president and the guests departed.

Hitler Appeals For Suicidal Resistance

LONDON, April 16 (AP)—Adolf Hitler, in an order of the day to German soldiers on the eastern front, declared tonight: "For the last time the Jewish-Bolshevist arch enemy has launched his massed attack..."

"Whoever at this moment does not fulfill his duty is a traitor to our nation." Hitler's order asserted any unit which left its fighting position "must be shamed by our women and children who in our towns are standing up to the bomb terror..."

DALLAS, April 16 (AP)—A strike at the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., of Lufkin has ended and all men have returned to work, Clifford Potter, disputes director of the Regional War Labor Board office, announced today.

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Superforts Hit Tokyo As Carriers Move In

Jap Philippine Toll 10 Times American Loss

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Four hundred Superfortresses put the torch to Tokyo again today before it had a chance to cool off from last Saturday's holocaust while, the Japanese said, carrier and land-based American aircraft made their second successive joint raid on Japan.

Yank amphibious troops scopped up four more small islands—one near Okinawa, 325 miles from Japan, and three in the Philippines. Ground forces broke up repeated Nipponese counterattacks on Okinawa and closed in from three directions on Baguio, Nipponese military headquarters in the Philippines.

The Japanese death toll for the Philippines campaign was raised to 323,000, or approximately ten times the announced U. S. casualties, when 8,156 more bodies were counted last week.

Still blazing fires guided B-29 pilots to Tokyo on their latest attack which began before midnight and continued into the early morning hours. Kawasaki, industrial suburb and ninth largest city of Japan, was also hit and left burning "like all get out."

The 21st bomber command headquarters on Guam announced that ten and three-quarters square miles of Tokyo's arsenal area were burned out by Saturday's strike, from which six of the 400 Superfortresses failed to return.

This makes 27 1-2 square miles of industrial Tokyo blacked out in two big incendiary raids. The burned area is nearly half the industrial area. Forty-three and a half square miles in four of Japan's largest cities—Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe have been destroyed.

Demolition raids have virtually knocked out two plants producing 75 per cent of all Nipponese aircraft engines. A Japanese communique, with the usual imperial fondness for large figures, claimed 70 Superfortresses were shot down and 50 damaged.

Radio Tokyo said that "40 small planes (perhaps fighters from Iwo Jima) and carrier-based planes" raided the eastern air of Tokyo Bay Sunday for 50 minutes. The broadcast reported a small force of Mitchell medium bombers, presumably from Okinawa, accompanied 100 sea-borne planes in a heavy strafing and bombing attack today on Kyushu, southernmost island of Japan.

In two days Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported his bombers destroyed or damaged 50 Japanese ships and schooners, including a destroyer and a gunboat. A major offensive appeared to be shaping up, on southern Okinawa where lines have been stalemated for nine days. But it was doubtful which side would take the initiative.

Three Nipponese counterattacks, described by imperial headquarters as "suicide drawn-sword attacks," were broken up by American artillery. Another was routed by 96th division infantrymen. In one charge, the Japanese were armed only with pronged, six-foot poles.

Baseball Opening Is Delayed By Weather WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—Misty, chilly weather today caused the opening game of the major league baseball season between the New York Yankees and Washington Senators to be called off. The game had been dedicated to the memory of the late President Roosevelt. Speaker Sam Rayburn was selected to pitch the first ball, marking the first time in baseball history that the honor had gone to a member of congress.

McDonald Recommends Higher Beef Prices WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—Higher ceiling prices for beef cattle, with the cost passed on to consumers, was recommended to the senate agriculture committee today by J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture.

Unlike McDonald, however, several committee members indicated they preferred paying producers a subsidy, rather than increasing prices to consumers.

Nazis Say Reds Open New Push

LONDON, April 16 (AP)—The German high command announced today that the Russians had launched their long awaited large-scale offensive from the east side of the German wall at Berlin.

Transocean, German news agency, announced tonight that the Russians had captured the Seelow heights, 23 miles east of Berlin, and linked up their bridgeheads southwest and northwest of Kuestrin. The high command declared the big Soviet steamroller swung into action along a 60-mile front from the mouth of the Neisse southeast of Berlin to the Oderbruch, a low plain on the west bank of the Oder northeast of Berlin.

German broadcasts indicated that the Russian assault was being mounted on an even broader front, and reported that a new bridgehead across the Oder had been forged in the first hours of the offensive in the Schwedt area, 36 miles south of Stettin and 44 miles northeast of Berlin. Schwedt is 105 miles from Seehausen, where American forces stand on the Elbe.

However Russian and American forces were even closer to a junction north of Berlin, German broadcasts indicated. The Russians were reported attacking close to Wriezen, 24 miles northeast of Berlin and 91 miles from the American Ninth army on the Elbe at Tangermunde.

The Germans said strong Soviet tank forces had made breaches in attacks toward the Seelow Heights, 27 miles east of Berlin. "The first Russian aim seems to be to enlarge the Kuestrin bridgehead," the German radio said in referring to the Seelow operations. Moscow dispatches said that if the attack had not started the zero hour was at least near.

Floods and Snow Head Weather Panorama

By The Associated Press Anxious eyes watched rising rivers and continued torrential rains in the four-state area of Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas today, while residents of Colorado and Wyoming dug out from a severe snowstorm.

The rampaging flood waters were doubly tragic for the southwest which counted its dead at more than 100 as a result of widespread tornadoes Thursday. A new twister hit Nayaka, Okla., near Okmulgee last night, injuring three persons and destroying over 20 houses, the highway patrol reported.

The weather man holds out no hope for cessation of the rains which have pounded down steadily over the four states for several days, and evacuation of residents of the lowlands continues.

LAKE CATCHES WATER Two feet of water was caught in Powell Creek lake as a result of the rain Saturday night, City Manager B. J. McDaniel said Monday. The Big Spring water supply will be taken from that source when the water clears up he said. At the present time it is coming solely from the wells.

From Mule Team Driver To Highest Office Of Land--That's Harry Truman

An AP Newsfeature (This is the first of five stories depicting President Harry S. Truman, as his home state of Missouri knows him. The author of the series, George K. Wallace, chief Missouri political writer of the Kansas City Star, has known Truman since his advent into politics.)

By GEORGE K. WALLACE Political Writer, Kansas City Star INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 16 (AP)—"It isn't business and it isn't politics to run this county into debt and I want it stopped. I want it to be made a felony to spend money the county hasn't on hand."

That is the earliest known political philosophy of President Harry S. Truman. He said it at a political rally and picnic in Oak Grove, near here, in August 1922, when he was seeking elective office for the first time—the democratic nomination for county judge of Jackson county.

"I want men for road overseers who know roads and who want to work—men who will do a day's work for a day's pay, who

Memorial Held For Pfc. Tucker

Pfc. Sterling Tucker was recalled as a fine youth who was unafraid, enthusiastic and ready in memorial services held for him at the First Methodist church Sunday evening.

He was killed in action on March 21 in Germany where he was with the 295th engineers of the Seventh army. Seated in front of his picture, which was unveiled at the conclusion of the ceremony, was his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tucker, his four sisters and brother, and his aunts and uncles and other relatives.

The Rev. Clyde Smith, pastor, said it was unimportant where and when man died, for death simply opens the new vista of eternal life. Joe Pickle, who had been Sterling's scoutmaster, paid a tribute to the young soldier, first member of his troop and first local VFW post victim in World War II. He said "he enjoyed every minute of his life," that he had been an intelligent youth, full of life, and with many friends.

Leta Wrances Walker read a poem, written in Sterling's memory by Betty Kinman. The VFW post members sat in a body for the service.

Medical Examiners Appointed

AUSTIN, April 16 (AP)—Appointed to the state board of medical examiners today for six year terms by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson were Drs. Charles S. Carter of Bells, Grayson county, T. J. Crowe of Dallas, Everett W. Wilson of San Antonio and J. T. Lawson of Bowie, Montague county. The governor also announced the following appointments and sent them to the senate: Members of the Texas Civil Judicial Council: W. R. Walker of Cleburne, succeeding A. H. Britain, resigned; Thomas J. Pitts of Odessa, succeeding Ira P. Hildebrand, deceased; Judge W. N. Stokes of Amarillo (ex-officio member); Judge Max M. Rogers of Huntsville (ex-officio member); Judge L. Broeter of Alice (ex-officio member); Public weigher of the city of Galveston, John Carl Schultz of Galveston.

MEET DATES MOVED AUSTIN, April 16 (AP)—To avoid weekend travel, the state meet of the University of Texas interscholastic league will be held Thursday and Friday, May 3-4, Roy Bedichek, director, announced.

"Having to pay such a heavy price to make complete victory certain, America will never become a party to any plan for partial victory. x x x We will not traffic with the breakers of the peace on the terms of the peace."

Truman's first political job was as a \$5 a day road overseer in eastern Jackson county, driving an 8-mule hitch to a road grader. The Truman family had been rooted in Jackson county for a century, and Truman 40 years ago was an industrious, serious but friendly young fellow who knew all his neighbors around Grandview, where the original 800 acre Truman farm was located, and Independence, the Truman home.

The Pendegast organization, then reaching outside Kansas City to extend its power over Jackson county, saw in Truman a likely

nothing about work. I believe that honest work for the county is the best politics anyway." Truman thus outlined his first theories of government at a time when the postwar depression was beginning to recede. He spoke from his own bitter knowledge of having gone broke only a few months before in the haberdashery business he had started in nearby Kansas City.

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ROOSEVELT COFFIN IS LOWERED INTO GRAVE—The coffin containing the body of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt drops slowly into a grave in the flower garden of his estate on the banks of the Hudson river at Hyde Park as servicemen hold an American flag over the spot. To the left of the grave in first row are (left to right): Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger and Col. John Boettiger. Behind them are the late president's four daughters-in-law. Farther back at extreme left are President Truman, Mrs. Truman and their daughter. (AP Wirephoto).

Truman Asks United Aid For Victory And Peace

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—President Truman promised today that the grand strategy of the war will remain "unchanged and unhampered" by his accession to the presidency.

Making his first address to a joint session of congress, the new president declared that this nation, along with its Allies, must shoulder the "grave responsibility" of making secure future peace. To accomplish this objective, Mr. Truman said, the United States must join in punishing those guilty for bringing on the war.

"Lasting peace can never be secured if we permit our dangerous opponents to plot future wars with impunity at any mountain retreat—however distant," the president said, in apparent allusion to reports that Hitler may attempt to seek a refuge in the Bavarian mountains of Germany.

Speaking only one day after the burial of Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Truman paid high tribute to his predecessor. "Tragic fate has thrust upon us grave responsibilities," he said. "We must carry on." Long before the president arrived at the capitol, police and secret servicemen placed a careful guard about the building.

Speaking from the rostrum where he heard President Roosevelt on March 1 describe the accomplishments of the Yalta conference, Mr. Truman said that American policy remained "unconditional surrender." Declaring that the nation is "deeply conscious" that much hard fighting remains, the president said:

"Having to pay such a heavy price to make complete victory certain, America will never become a party to any plan for partial victory. x x x We will not traffic with the breakers of the peace on the terms of the peace."

Several hundred people Sunday silently joined in prayers of thanks for the principles of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and of intercession for President Harry Truman in a community meeting sponsored by the local pastors association.

In a glowing tribute to the late chief executive, the Rev. Roy E. Curtis, Brownwood, said "it may be that we have accomplished more than we think; perhaps we are nearer our goal than we dream." He lauded the humanitarian goals of Mr. Roosevelt and of his leadership in the war and said "I hold to the theory that there are indispensable men."

This was not that their loss meant chaos, but that there was no one else could have made their particular contribution. The congregation joined in quoting scriptures of prayer. Special prayers were led by the Rev. J. E. Moore, Don Morris, president of Abilene Christian College, and the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the host First Baptist church, presided.

Hundreds Pay FDR Tribute

ROOSEVELT ESTATE, Hyde Park, N. Y., April 16 (AP)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, world traveler in search of lasting peace, slept today in the spot of earth he loved above all others—the garden of his family home in the peaceful Hudson valley.

In burial rites majestic in their simplicity, the four-term chief executive was laid to rest Sunday behind the hemlock hedge which borders the century old garden, a cherished pride of the Roosevelt family.

His modest-mannered successor, President Truman, joined other high government dignitaries in the ceremony—then sped back to Washington to shoulder in earnest the crushing task which fell his lot Thursday when a cerebral hemorrhage killed President Roosevelt.

With President Truman went Mrs. Roosevelt, back to the White House to terminate the first-family housekeeping she began March 4, 1933. Simple neighbors of Hyde Park mingled with cabinet officers, supreme court justices, congressional and military leaders and foreign executives to pay final homage to the man who gave up the country

Many Motorists Hold Old Plates

Possibly 700 or more Howard county motorists are displaying old license plates contrary to state regulations. This was the conclusion to be drawn Monday on the basis of a survey of cars parked downtown. Roughly 15 per cent of the automobiles still had old license plates on the front.

Figures at the tax collector's office revealed that a total of 4,788 passenger license plates have been issued, bringing the total substantially above 1944. Old plates must be removed from the car entirely and the 1945 plates placed on the rear of the vehicle, highway patrol officials have advised.

Spain Ends Censorship MADRID, April 16 (AP)—Foreign Minister Jose Felix Lequerica announced today that all censorship of foreign correspondents in Spain had been eliminated and that news might now be sent freely from the country to the outside world.

Body Of FDR Is Laid To Rest

By HOWARD FLIEGER ROOSEVELT ESTATE, Hyde Park, N. Y., April 16 (AP)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, world traveler in search of lasting peace, slept today in the spot of earth he loved above all others—the garden of his family home in the peaceful Hudson valley.

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squire life he wanted, to lead an embattled nation through its greatest conflict. The booming thunder of a 21-gun presidential salute started the burial services a few minutes before 10 a. m. The guns were fired at 15-second intervals.

At 10:02 a. m. a marine captain snapped "present arms" to the military guard of honor. Down the valley came the muffled roll of drums. The body of President Roosevelt began the short, slow journey to the final resting place he chose.

Mrs. Roosevelt and two of her children—son Elliott, an air forces brigadier general, and the daughter Anna—stood dry-eyed before the grave. To Mrs. Roosevelt's right were the top military commanders of the nation, members of the cabinet and of the supreme court. To her left stood official delegations from both branches of congress.

White-bearded George W. Anthony, 78-year old rector of St. James Episcopal church in Hyde Park, walked slowly to the grave to intone his church's burial service: "To Almighty God we commend the soul of our brother depart-

ed." The guests, heads bared, kept their eyes fixed before them. "Father in thy gracious keeping leave us now thy servant sleeping—" "Grant unto him, oh Lord, eternal rest—" Mrs. Roosevelt lowered her head momentarily.

"Rest in peace, Amen" Nine West Point cadets marched briskly to position behind the high-banked flowers. Rifles raised they fired three quick volleys into the blue sky. The body bearers carefully folded the flag which draped the president's casket and presented it to Mrs. Roosevelt. She, in turn, handed it to Elliott.

The service was over at 10:50 a. m., less than an hour after the opening salute. The president and the guests departed. Workmen lifted spades and the rich Hudson valley soil began thudding on the presidential burial vault.

Suddenly through a gateway in the hedge came Mrs. Roosevelt, quiet and alone. She stepped across the lawn and looked a long minute into her husband's grave. Then she departed too.

LOCAL STUDENTS TO COMPETE IN REGIONAL MEET SATURDAY

Track and field contestants from the Big Spring high school, with local first place winners in the district interscholastic league meet held in Midland Saturday, will compete in regional contests which will be held in Abilene Saturday, April 21.

Jack Reece, first place winner in senior boys declamation, Billy Edwards, winner in boys grammar

school declamation and Richard O'Brien, winner in boys extemporaneous speaking, will compete in the speech tournament. Representing the commercial training department of the local school will be Dorothy Brown, who placed second in typing for the district, and Kathleen Little, third place winner in shorthand.

Results of local competition in the Midland meet Saturday were as follows:

In speech, Jack Reece, first for senior boys declamation; Pat Curry, second in senior girls declamation; Frances Bigony, second, junior girls declamation; Billy Edwards, grammar school, first in junior boys declamation; Patsy Young, second, junior girls declamation; Richard O'Brien, first in boys extemporaneous speaking.

Typing, Dorothy Brown, second; shorthand, Kathleen Little, third. Tennis, Helon Blount, second, girls singles; Jean Pearce and Dot Cagle, third, girls doubles.

Pole vault, Hugh Cochran, tie for first, Larry Hall, third; shot-put, James Duncan, second, Hugh Cochran, third; high hurdles, Donald Williams, second, Horace Rankin, fourth; high jump, Horace Rankin, second; 100-yard dash, James Duncan, fourth; broad jump, James Duncan, fourth; 220-yard low hurdles, Donald Williams, third; discus throw, Gerald Harris, second; 880-yard run, Donald Webb, first, setting a new record with 2:9 seconds, France Meier, fourth; 220-yard dash, James Duncan, second; mile run, Tim Gentry, third; mile relay, Donald Williams, Beans Miller, Hugh Cochran and A. J. Cain, second.

Cochran, Hoppe Meet At Dallas

DALLAS, April 16 (AP)—Big-time billiards come to Dallas tomorrow when champion Welker Cochran and challenger Willie Hoppe meet in the first six blocks of their cross-country world's three-cushion match.

It will be the sixth week of play with Hoppe leading the champion by 14 points after 46 blocks. Hoppe has 2,417 points and Cochran 2,252.

The wizards of the cues come here from Chicago and from Dallas journey to Denver, San Diego, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco. They started their match in New York March 12.

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill started out today in quest of her seventh North and South women's golf championship. A victory for her in this year's tournament, the 43rd, would set a record in the number of times the event has been won by one player.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Do functional periodic disturbances cause you to feel "nervous as a witch," too restless, jittery, high-strung, perhaps tired, "dragged out"—at such times?

Then don't delay! Try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's one of the best known and most effective medicines for this purpose.

Pinkham's Compound saves married women regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. A very sensible thing to do! Positively no harmful opiates or habit forming ingredients in Pinkham's Compound. Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy today!

Atlas Tires — Batteries
Homer Williams
311 E. 3rd Phone 9523

Cubs, Pirates And Cards Look Best

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh and possibly New York will battle for the National league pennant, and St. Louis, Detroit and New York for the American loop flag, according to a digest today of pre-season comment by major league managers for the Associated Press.

None ventured an outright pennant pick and all expected their own clubs to show "improvement," qualifying all remarks with "if we can keep what we have." As usual, no manager expected his team to finish in the cellar, occupied last year by Washington and the Phillies.

All skippers agreed a fine break from the weatherman who provided unusually warm March and early April left the clubs in the best condition since northern spring training was inaugurated.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—Now that the baseball season is ready to start, it looks as if it might be a mistake to wait until the 24th to name a new commissioner—if the major league bosses plan to do it then. . . . After watching a week of the kind of ball they'll be playing this season, the man they pick may decide he doesn't want to be associated with anything like that.

When the Dodgers shipped Howie Schultz and Tom Brown to St. Paul the other day, some observers claimed it had to be a two-man deal because Schultz is the only first sacker tall enough to spear Brown's wild heaves from short. . . . Joe Sprinz, veteran catcher, maintains the greatest change in baseball in his 20-odd years in the game is the improvement in riding qualities of ambulances. He has been kayoed often enough to know.

Home Folks' Privilege

When someone asked Steamboat Johnson, a Southern association ump for 25 years, why he never had been interested in a major league job, old Steamer replied: "When I get cussed I want it to be in a southern accent."

Attention coaches: Highest scorer in the Central Pacific area basketball league in Hawaii last winter was Ed Lewinski, whose pre-amer experience was gained at Chicago's Bowen High. . . . Three former Penn State athletes are credited with "firsts" in the present drive through Germany. Maj. Jim (6 Points) Conte, the footballer, was in the first regiment to reach the Rhine; Cpl. Mickey Beckett, the diver was the first 7th army infantryman to cross the Rhine by boat, and Lt. Col. Dave Pergrin, football, commanded the engineers' battalion that built the first pontoon bridge across that river.

TO DEFEND TITLE

WELBY Van Horn will defend his singles and doubles titles in the annual North-South professional tennis tournament here starting April 25. Richard Skeen, runner-up in the singles, is also an entry.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press
Eastern Front: 24 miles (from Wriessen-German report).
Western Front: 45 miles (from Tangermuende).
Italian Front: 550 miles (from Menate).

Atlas Tires — Batteries
Homer Williams
311 E. 3rd Phone 9523

Dirt Moving DEMONSTRATION
Tuesday, 10 a. m., April 17
At The
Marco Clay Pit, Left Hand Side of Highway No. 80, 9 Miles West of Big Spring
ATTENTION
Farmers, Ranchers, Contractors and any parties interested in moving dirt.

The New 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.

This Scraper Embodies These Features:

- 1 yard leveloff capacity, 1 1/2 yd. heaped
- Hydraulically controlled
- Finger-tip control
- Speed and economy
- Quick hook-up
- Low maintenance cost

See This Demonstration
BIG SPRING TRACTOR CO.
Lamesa Hi-way Phone 938

RECEIVES GROUP CITATION

Pfc. Claud Watterson, son of Mrs. Ellen Watterson, is a member of the Third division, third medical battalion, which was recently awarded the meritorious service unit plaque for superior performance of duty during the Anzio beachhead campaign and the fall of Rome. Watterson's battalion had taken part in seven separate campaigns. During the four months on the beachhead, Pfc. Watterson's battalion's installations were shelled 28 times and subjected to 16 bombing attacks. He has been overseas for 29 months and is now in Germany.

Major Season Opens Today

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—Another major league baseball season opens today under sad and unusual circumstances as the New York Yankees meet Washington's Senators at Griffith stadium.

For the first time, the inaugural contest is dedicated to the memory of a former president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, frequent champion of the sport who died only four days ago.

It marks the debut of the Yankees under new owners, Larry MacPhail, Dan Topping and Del Webb, who purchased the club from the Jacob Ruppert estate during the winter. It is the start of the 57th season for Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators.

It still was unknown whether the new president, Harry S. Truman, would toss out the first ball in keeping with a custom which began in 1910 when William Howard Taft was in the White House.

Two veteran right-handers will do the pitching, Atley Donald for the Yankees and Dutch Leonard for the Senators.

PIRATES, BROWNS BEST

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Browns turned in the best records, of the baseball spring training camp season. The Pirates were unbeaten in six starts while the Browns won 11 of 14.

Dumbarton Oaks—Organization Procedure Provided

(The last in a series of six articles dealing with the proposed plans of a World Peace Organization proposed by the recent Dumbarton Oaks conference.)

By BILL BARNETT
Upon recommendation of the Security Council, election by the General Assembly, and under conditions and for a term set forth by the Charter a Secretary-General would be elected, to act as the chief administrative officer.

This would be known as the Secretariat, consisting of such a staff as is deemed necessary.

Acting in this capacity at all meetings of the General Assembly, of the Security Council, and of the Economic and Social Council the Secretary-General would perform his duties. He would make an annual report, concerning the work of the Organization, before the General Assembly.

Any matters threatening the international peace and coming before this officer, would be presented to the Security Council by

ANKLE HANK SEZ

YOU CAN USUALLY TELL WHAT KIND OF A PERSON A MAN IS BY ASKING HIM ABOUT TH' FOLKS BACK IN HIS HOME TOWN

You don't have to know about body work to get good service from the McEWEEN MOTOR CO. We'll keep your car in good condition.

McEWEEN MOTOR CO.
211 W. FOURTH ST.
PHONE 848

Babe, Betty Beaten

SAN JOSE, Calif., April 16 (AP)—Two of the nation's top flight women golfers, Mrs. George (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias, Los Angeles, and Miss Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Texas, bowed here yesterday 6 and 5 to Ernie Pieper, California amateur golf champion, and Dick Richmond, also an amateur. Both the "Babe" and Miss Jameson, twice women's national golf champion, had trouble with their approaches and putts. Mrs. Zaharias carded a 36-44—80 while her partner shot a 38-43—81.

LABORERS

Urgently Needed Now
To help build
CARBON BLACK PLANT
at
Odessa, Texas
by
FORD, BACON & DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION
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Employer Will Furnish Transportation
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Pfc. Claud Watterson, son of Mrs. Ellen Watterson, is a member of the Third division, third medical battalion, which was recently awarded the meritorious service unit plaque for superior performance of duty during the Anzio beachhead campaign and the fall of Rome.

Health Clinic Held At South Ward

Nineteen out of 21 mothers of pre-school children were present at the South Ward Summer-Round-up Health Clinic held Friday at the school.

Mrs. Denver Dunn, Summer Round-up chairman, was in charge and was assisted by Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Ray Clark and Mrs. Lee Rogers. Dr. M. H. Bennett gave physical examinations to children who will begin school next year. Dr. Amos R. Wood gave visual analysis and Dr. Lee Rogers gave the dental checkup.

Mrs. Ann Fisher, county health nurse, also assisted the doctors in examining the children. She urged the mothers to keep their children in best possible health. A health film was shown.

Activities at the USO

MONDAY
7:00-8:00—Dance class, Mary Ruth Diltz, instructor
TUESDAY
8:30—General activities
WEDNESDAY
6:15—Hospital visiting hour at the post; Lillian Jordan, chairman
7:30—Picnic on scenic Mountain; Wedns-day GSO girls in charge
THURSDAY
8:30—Games and dancing
FRIDAY
9:00—Bingo, three minute free telephone call home with Credit Women; Breakfast club as hostesses
SATURDAY
8:00—Duplicate bridge tournament

Woman's Forum Hears Health Talk

Mrs. Ann Fisher, county health nurse, gave a talk on health problems Saturday afternoon for members of the Modern Woman's Forum in the home of Mrs. Charles Koberg.

Mrs. Pat Patterson was a guest present.

Refreshments were served and members present were Mesdames Ira Driver, Cecil Collins, W. F. Cook, W. J. McAdams, R. L. Warren, W. W. Pendleton, A. B. Wade and Koberg.

Anticipating Victory

LONDON, April 16 (AP)—Thousands of visitors are pouring into London and jamming hotels, hopeful of being here for the celebration that will take place when "V-E" day is proclaimed. The police announced plans for concentrating hundreds of officers in central London. But the Bobbies have been instructed to allow the celebrators "considerable latitude."

Meat Shortage Due To Be Prolonged

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Meat counters which today are almost empty probably will remain that way for some time, the American Meat Institute believes.

In fact, the Institute said in releasing a survey of 751 packers, the shortages are slightly worse than a month ago. The survey was made at the request of the Office of Price Administration.

B. Y. Dixon is in Houston for a visit with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Dixon.

LABORERS

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at
Odessa, Texas
by
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Social Calendar Of Events For Week

TUESDAY
V.F.W. AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p. m. in V.F.W. home.
B.&P.W. CLUB will have a picnic at 7:30 p. m. The group will meet in front of the First Methodist church.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will hold session at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Hall.
JUSTAMERE CLUB will have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. E. O. Ellington, 704 Main.

WEDNESDAY
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 p. m. in the W.O.W. hall.
CENTRAL WARD P.T.A. is to meet at 3:45 p. m. at the school.
LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will have a luncheon at 12 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John A. Coffee, 513 E. Park. Co-hostesses are Mesdames Rogers Hefley, C. J. Staples and G. A. McGann.

THURSDAY
EAST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the school for regular session.
G.I.A. is to meet at 3 p. m. in W.O.W. hall.
TRAINMEN LADIES are to meet at 2:30 p. m. in W.O.W. hall

FRIDAY
FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton.

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TEXAN GAVE GEN. GEORGE PATTON HIS FIRST TRAINING WITH TANKS

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff
As Pistol Packing Patton punches his dazzling way across the face of Germany, a proud gentleman in Brownsville follows his tactics and beams, "That's my boy!"

General S. D. Rockenbach, now retired and living in the Rio Grande valley, was Patton's commander in the last war.

Rockenbach pioneered the U. S. tank corps, and Patton learned about tanks from him.

Patton was a lieutenant under him in World War I.

"He was a fighting fool," Rockenbach says. "He was very daring—but good."

"In a few months I had steadily to move him all the way from lieutenant to colonel."

Rockenbach has albums packed with letters and clippings which, someday, will prove historically valuable. In his collection is a letter he prizes.

It is from Patton, and in it "Old Blood and Guts" thanks Rockenbach for the privilege of having served under him during the war.

He also thanked the general for putting up with his "vagaries."

"Rocky" recalls fondly that Patton always was turning up where the going was tough, and had to be reprimanded for taking unnecessary chances.

In this war, his pupil, Patton, races across Germany using the theories and equipment and the men Rockenbach helped produce.

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adds flavor to every dish it touches

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HEINZ 57 SAUCE

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Medalo No. 1-A Write Now
Medalo No. 1-A Mail No Money

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OUR ARMY AND NAVY NEEDS "ROCKETS" TO HELP SAVE LIVES!

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Prime Contractors Now Employing Laborers
GOOD PAY! TIME-AND-HALF FOR OVERTIME
54-Hour Work Week Has Been Scheduled

Good Board and Lodging at \$1.00 Per Day!

Free Transportation To Job
APPLY YOUR NEAREST UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Big Spring, Texas 105 1/2 E. 2nd St.

DO YOUR PART NOW . . . APPLY TODAY!
ROCKETS WILL SAVE LIVES
All Hiring in Accordance With WMO Regulations

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RED CHAIN Poultry and Dairy FEEDS

Just installed a complete line of stock and poultry sanitation remedies. See us for all your field and garden seeds.

Dealers In Dairy and Poultry Products

Harvey Wooten Manager

401 E. 2nd Phone 467



PRESIDENT TRUMAN MEETS ROOSEVELT TRAIN—President Harry S. Truman (center) arrives at Union Station, Washington, Saturday to meet the special train bringing President Roosevelt's body to the capital for funeral services.

McDaniel Busy Waiting On His Service Trade

Ollie McDaniel was "too busy for talk" when The Herald reporter attempted an interview late in the week. McDaniel's service station at 311 Gregg had a full house, and a long waiting list taking advantage of some of the best services offered by any service station in West Texas.

Spring is no longer creeping slowly into the picture, it is here. Hot weather and bright sunny days bring into prominence the need for a change of oil, new lubricants and a new coat of wax on the old pre-war auto.

Big Spring motorists are taking advantage of the bright spot on the weather man's chart to get their car ready for warmer days ahead. McDaniel's offerings of one of the best lines of lubricants are tempting many new customers his way these days, and the regular string of cars that are seen daily at the station grow more at each passing.

Washing cars has long been the specialty at the station. Since every type of everything needed by auto owners has become scarce, McDaniel has emphasized the "little" things at his station. Washing and greasing are one of these "little" things that to leave a car without, will quickly ruin it.

The wash rack at the modern station is never empty, except when the place is closed. Local motorists have discovered that McDaniel's is the place where consistently fine washing is done, and the little "extra" work that is put in on autos makes the old paint, beginning to fade after years of use with little refreshing wax, shine almost like new.

Local motorists have discovered that the station sitting on the busy Panam-Alcan highway, is never too busy for more business, and that the service, though hit by shortages of manpower and equipment has remained on a very high war-time par. Ollie McDaniel is never too busy to take your business, and give you satisfying and expert service.

The abrasive, rottenstone, is produced only in Pennsylvania.

The state dining room in the White House can seat 100 guests.

send consultants include: The AFL, the CIO, National Association of Manufacturers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, National League of Women Voters, American Farm Bureau Federation, the Farmers' Cooperative Council of Farmers' Cooperatives, the National Grange, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Jewish Conference, Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary and educational and religious organizations.

Whatever is done in San Francisco by the American delegates—if a league of nations to prevent future wars is set up—it will have to be approved by the United States senate.

Through these 42 top organizations the senators will have a pretty good idea of what Americans feel.

The organizations invited to

Caroline's Shop Has Bulb Supply

Flowers for every occasion is the backbone of trade with a growing number of friends and patrons for Caroline's Flowers, but actually Miss Carrie Scholz, operator, goes beyond that.

Currently, she is stocking gladiolus bulbs so that Big Spring flower lovers may grow

these beautiful blossoms at home. Only last week her flower shop at 1510 Scurry received around 100 pounds of extra large bulbs.

These are in marked contrast to the usual offerings which come on bargain quotations from mail-order nurseries, for they are hardy enough to insure healthy, copiously blossoming plants.

In a matter of a few days now Caroline's Flowers also will have available a supply of tomato plants which have been coming on nicely in the hot houses. Well thinned, these plants are strong and rooted sufficiently to cause them to catch on promptly when transplanted. In addition, there will be sweet pepper plants for gardeners who like to raise big, juicy bell peppers for summer salads and delicious peppers.

While her display cases are constantly filled with beautiful cut flowers, Miss Scholz' pride and joy these days is her amaryllis. In colorful and striking splendor, these lovely blossoms present an unusual picture—especially one which now has six cream and scarlet spotted blossoms.

SURE ENOUGH

OLATHE, Kas., Naval Air Station, April 16 (AP)—The Navy has a colonel now. Naval Lieut. Harold R. Ainsworth, stationed here, has received an honorary appointment as colonel, aide-de-camp to Gov. James H. (You Are My Sunshine) Davis, song-writing governor of Louisiana.

More than 1,000,000 men and women in the United States are employed by wholesale and retail grocers.

Only 17 per cent of American men reaching majority remain bachelors.

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"We have it OR can get it" Automotive Replacement Parts STAGGS AUTO PARTS New Address: 415 E. 3rd New Phone: 2045

Complete Equipment Lines HARRY LESTER AUTO SUPPLY CO. MACHINE SHOP SERVICE BRAKE DRUM SERVICE CRANKSHAFT GRINDING Telephone 244 494 Johnson Street

RUNYAN PLUMBING CO. 305 East Sixth Street - Phone 335 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

WAR TIME CARE OF YOUR CAR The thoughtful car owner realizes that EVERYTHING he uses in his car—gasoline, oil, greases, etc.—must be carefully selected with one thought uppermost—to get the BEST and the BEST only because the car he now owns will have to last for quite some time. Our COSDEN PRODUCTS are refined according to the highest American standards... we are NOT sacrificing quality during the present emergency... we want your business now, after the war... in fact ALL the time. "Gasoline Powers the Attack—Don't Waste a Drop" Cosden Higher Octane

Oldham Has Good Stock Of Implements And Parts

The farmers' headquarters for all types of farm equipment is on the Lamesa highway at the Oldham Implement company.

Although tractors go as quickly as they are received, George Oldham, manager, said that they have had a good stock of spare parts and now stand ready to assist all farmers and ranchers, especially now when farm machinery will be put to hard, steady use.

As a part of his line of machinery, other than tractors, George Oldham has cream separators,

windmills, four-row stalk cutters—all bearing well-known trade marks. He is prepared to deliver such machinery and then to keep it in good running order throughout the cultivating and harvesting seasons.

For a number of months Oldham has been buying all second hand tractors he could get his hands on. He urged all agriculturists who have used tractors for sale to contact him so his mechanics can rebuild them.

Oldham handles McCormick-

Deering farm equipment and tractors and international trucks, but he stated that he will accept tractors of any make.

Recently added as a part of his service, Oldham offers nationally known Fairbanks-Morse windmill equipment, a line long recognized for its satisfactory results.

At all times there are factory trained repairmen available to serve farmers and ranchers of the Big Spring area, offering repair service for all makes of trucks and power units.

Today On The Home Front—AMERICAN DELEGATES TO PARLEY TO HAVE HAND ON PUBLIC PULSE

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two stories on how public opinion will have a chance to express itself at the San Francisco conference.)

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—This country is making its part in the San Francisco conference the most democratic thing of its kind ever done.

The American delegates will have a direct pipeline to the American people to learn what they think.

They'll learn on a day-by-day basis. This is one of the smartest things the state department has ever worked out. And this is why: The department is inviting 42

top national organizations—representing perhaps more than 150 affiliated organizations and millions of Americans—to send representatives to the conference.

Every other day the American delegates will meet with these consultants and find out what they and their organizations think.

Through these 42 top organizations the senators will have a pretty good idea of what Americans feel.

The organizations invited to

DRINK MORE Dairyland PASTEURIZED MILK

OLLIE McDANIEL SERVICE STATION GULF PRODUCTS WASHING - LUBRICATION We Sell Tires & Batteries 311 Gregg Phone 1340

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INSURANCE, ALL KINDS Sympathy helps, but it takes cash to pay bills when disaster strikes. We are large enough to care for your every need. We are small enough to appreciate you. We are building our business on service. Allow us to serve you. Henry C. Burnett Insurance Agency 115 RUNNELS STREET READ HOTEL BUILDING Big Spring, Texas Telephone 1591

NABORS "Neighborhood" Beauty Shop 1701 Gregg Phone 1253

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WAR TIME LIGHTING TIPS AVOID DIRECT GLARE, from lamp bulbs or bowl by using shades deep enough and big enough. TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY C. S. Blomshield, Manager

YOUR CHOICE Sooner or Later DUNAGAN SALES CO. Don Bohannon Manager Phone 945 Big Spring, Texas

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Our 15 Years Experience— In the tire business is OUR guarantee to YOU that any vulcanizing, repairing, re-capping, etc. that you may give us will receive experienced, expert attention. Creighton Tire Co. Seiberling Distributors For 10 Years 203 West Third Phone 101

Johnnie Walker Implement Co. 205 N.E. 2nd St. Phone 479 ALLIS CHALMERS AND MASSEY HARRIS IMPLEMENTS AND TRACTORS Expert Service and Parts

BUTANE GAS SYSTEM & APPLIANCES Detroit Jewel and Roper Ranges—Butane Heaters, Etc. L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE Electric Motors Rewound and Repaired, Also Electric Motors for Sale. 213 1/2 West 3rd For Prompt Service Phone 1021

GEORGE OLDHAM CO. McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment Tractors & International Trucks We maintain a general repair service for ALL makes of Tractors, Trucks & Power Units, with FACTORY TRAINED Mechanics. We also do Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Welding. Lamesa Highway Phone 1471 Big Spring

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO. SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY STARTS AT 1 P. M. It Is Not Our Auction... It Is Yours T. & P. Stockyards A. L. Cooper, Mgr. Ph. 1735

CONCRETE MASONRY TILE Available Now for All Type Construction HOUSES, BARN, SHOP BUILDINGS, FOUNDATIONS, OUT-HOUSES—ideal for any or all. Estimate of your cost for your building needs furnished FREE and promptly. Vibratile Co. Phone 9000

You Can Help The War Effort by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of metals. Big Spring Iron & Metal Co. 1501 West Third Phone 972

Editorial = =

Service In Grass Roots

Over in East Texas the regional chamber of commerce has hit upon a "town clinic" plan to assist communities in organizational work. More than forty towns used it last year to help build a chamber of commerce program of work.

The plan is simple. It usually is applied in cities which have no chamber of commerce and involves nothing more complex than calling of community leaders together to get suggestions. These are augmented by recommendations from the regional chamber in formulating a balanced community program.

Through this service, assistance has been given many smaller communities in setting up chambers of commerce or similar organizations and for developing plans for post-war advancement.

We believe the plan is entirely worth emulation by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The WTCC has done a good work in its day, but it seems to us it has fallen into an unmissable rut in the past decade and is still floundering there. We do not minimize the importance of its major projects such as freight rate equalization, sound governmental budgeting, etc., but we do believe WTCC must awaken to the fact that service in the grass roots is not only desirable but it is essential.

Provision of a modest staff of experts in fundamental fields could be the means of assisting our smaller communities—which, by the way, are still the backbone of West Texas. We cannot imagine any larger town honestly desiring to ignore these smaller places and hold them down or back. Our entire region is the product of all of its communities, and the more pronounced the development at the grass roots, the healthier the entire area.

No institution has such an opportunity to perform a genuine service to the territory as the WTCC. The pattern must be altered, however, if the challenge is to be met.

Chemistry In Cotton

West Texans, interested always in matters that pertain to cotton, will be particularly interested in the discovery made by two men recently. By taking cotton wadding or batting or other crude unwoven cellulosic material and subjecting it to an aqueous alkaline solution of alkyl hydroxy cellulose, they found that the tensile strength was multiplied astonishingly. In fact this sort of material had little or no tensile strength, and was increased to as

Ernie Pyle Reports—

Yanks Throw More Bullets Than Sky

By ERNIE PYLE
OKINAWA—(By Navy Radio)—Our first night on Okinawa was uncanal and exciting, old familiar sounds—the exciting, sad, weary little sounds of war.

It had been six months since I'd slept on the ground, or heard a rifle shot. With the marines it was about the same.

I was tagging along with a headquarters company of a regiment. We were on a pretty, grassy slope out in the country. The frontlines were about a thousand yards ahead. Other troops were bivouacked all around us.

There were still a few snipers hiding around. An officer was brought in just before dark, shot through the arm. So we were on our toes.

Just at dusk three planes flew slowly overhead in the direction of the beach. We paid no attention, for we thought they were ours. But they weren't.

In a moment all hell cut loose from the beach. Our entire fleet and the guns ashore started throwing stuff into the sky. I've never seen a thicker batch of ack-ack.

As one of the marines said, there were more bullets than there was sky. Those Jap pilots must have thought of the fly into a lead storm like that only 10 hours after we had landed on Okinawa. All three were shot down.

As deep darkness came on we got into our foxholes and settled down for the night. The countryside became as silent as a graveyard—silent, that is, between shots. The only sounds were war sounds. There were no country sounds at all. The sky was a riot of stars.

Capt. Tom Brown was in the foxhole next to me. As we lay there on our backs, looking up in

Not long after dark the rifle

shots started. There would be a little flurry far ahead, maybe a dozen shots. Then silence for many minutes.

Then there would be another flurry, way to the left. Then silence. Then the blurt of a machine gun closer, and a few scattered single shots sort of framing it. Then a long silence. Spooky.

All night it went like that. Flares in the sky ahead, the crack of big guns behind us, then of passing shells, a few dark figures coming and going in the night, muted voices at the telephones, the rifle shots, the mosquitoes, the stars, the feel of the damp night air under the wide sky—back again at the kind of life I had known so long.

The old familiar pattern, unchanged by distance or time from war on the other side of the world. A pattern so imbedded in my soul that, coming back into it again, it seemed to me as I lay there that I'd never known anything else in my life. And there are millions of us.

Most of the plans for putting this argument over still are under the wraps of secrecy. I haven't found one official in any department or agency who will discuss them openly. I can only tell you that many of these officials are gnawed by fear that when the battle of Europe is won, home front energy will collapse.

There certainly is some basis for their fear. After the Normandy break-through, the pressure for reconversion to civilian production was terrific. War workers quit jobs. Key men in agencies

here started a retreat to civilian posts. War bond sales dropped. Enlistments in the WAC and other voluntary services hit a new low.

Then, not since Pearl Harbor had the home front had to do a greater flip-flop. The Nazis mounted a counter-offensive that threatened the whole western front. Stories of shortages of certain types of ammunition began to drift through.

Reconversion not only had to be brought to a stand-still but abandoned war plants were reopened. Manpower shortages became so acute that for the first time measures to control civilian employment became a legislative reality instead of merely congressional conversion. Measures to draft nurses were introduced.

In other words, our optimism was knocked into a cocked hat. What the government is aiming at now is to keep that optimism from getting out of bounds again.

From coast to coast, all V-E Day celebrations will emphasize the fact that World War II isn't over; that relaxation on the home front will mean only prolongation of the war against the Japanese, and consequently thousands of lives lost needlessly.

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

V-E day is still on the wing and the signs are that it's going to take some gunning to bring it down.

The overall picture in Europe is that of a Germany virtually slashed in halves, but with two great areas of Nazi resistance developing for a last stand. One of these will be along the northern coast. Stretching into Denmark, and the forces defending Berlin will figure on retiring towards the sea when the Allied pressure against the capital becomes too strong. The other will be centered in Hitler's Alpine fortress about Berchtesgaden.

The capture of Franz von Papen, Hitler's right-hand man in diplomatic deviltry, by American troops is one of the war's great coups. Von Papen is among the dozen most dangerous men in the world—and I doubt if that gives him enough rating.

This arrogant Prussian aristocrat is the essence of the militarism which the Allies have sworn to wipe out in Europe. He is one of the shrewdest schemers of our time and has been responsible for many of Hitler's most profitable ventures. He moves by razor-edge craft where he can, but is utterly without conscience or principle.

This is the second war in which Von Papen has plotted against the United States. Many of you will remember that back in the last conflict, before the United States came in, he was German military attaché in Washington and under protection of this official position directed a campaign of sabotage throughout the country. The kaiser recalled him on our demand.

much as 65 pounds. This product was effective either wet or dry and developed remarkable tear resistance.

This is but one example of how chemical research may open new fields for cotton, a phase of our cotton program that should be pressed as diligently as efforts to bring down production costs through mechanization.

Ernie Pyle Reports—

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shots started. There would be a little flurry far ahead, maybe a dozen shots. Then silence for many minutes.

Then there would be another flurry, way to the left. Then silence. Then the blurt of a machine gun closer, and a few scattered single shots sort of framing it. Then a long silence. Spooky.

All night it went like that. Flares in the sky ahead, the crack of big guns behind us, then of passing shells, a few dark figures coming and going in the night, muted voices at the telephones, the rifle shots, the mosquitoes, the stars, the feel of the damp night air under the wide sky—back again at the kind of life I had known so long.

The old familiar pattern, unchanged by distance or time from war on the other side of the world. A pattern so imbedded in my soul that, coming back into it again, it seemed to me as I lay there that I'd never known anything else in my life. And there are millions of us.

Most of the plans for putting this argument over still are under the wraps of secrecy. I haven't found one official in any department or agency who will discuss them openly. I can only tell you that many of these officials are gnawed by fear that when the battle of Europe is won, home front energy will collapse.

There certainly is some basis for their fear. After the Normandy break-through, the pressure for reconversion to civilian production was terrific. War workers quit jobs. Key men in agencies

here started a retreat to civilian posts. War bond sales dropped. Enlistments in the WAC and other voluntary services hit a new low.

Then, not since Pearl Harbor had the home front had to do a greater flip-flop. The Nazis mounted a counter-offensive that threatened the whole western front. Stories of shortages of certain types of ammunition began to drift through.

Reconversion not only had to be brought to a stand-still but abandoned war plants were reopened. Manpower shortages became so acute that for the first time measures to control civilian employment became a legislative reality instead of merely congressional conversion. Measures to draft nurses were introduced.

In other words, our optimism was knocked into a cocked hat. What the government is aiming at now is to keep that optimism from getting out of bounds again.

The Timid Soul



With The AEF: Young "Werewolves" Fanatic, But Badly Frightened, Too

By HAL BOYLE
WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST ARMY (AF)—Two pistol packing 15 year old boy "werewolves"—first members of Germany's newest underground movement to be taken on the western front—were captured trying to organize a group of German boys to commit petty sabotage behind the Allied lines.

They wore dark blue uniforms of the Volksturm, the German home guard, and 300 "werewolf" propaganda leaflets were found in their possession.

Both boys were badly frightened. One boy, tall and blond, was too scared to speak. The other lad, small and dark, did all the talking.

"Germany has lost," he said. "There will be no more life here. Give me the bullet." He said that young boy members of the "werewolves" were

Washington In Wartime—

After V-E Day: War On Optimism

(First of two articles on federal plans to spur the war against Japan.)

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — The Army, Navy, OPA, WPB, the White House and a dozen other government agencies have the war's biggest job of salesmanship to do.

It is to sell the American home front on the fact that the end of war in Europe won't mean the end of the home front struggle.

This very day, officials in these departments and agencies are scurrying around to find convincing arguments that V E Day won't dissolve price controls, manpower regulations, shortages, Selective Service—all the host of wartime inconveniences.

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From coast to coast, all V-E Day celebrations will emphasize the fact that World War II isn't over; that relaxation on the home front will mean only prolongation of the war against the Japanese, and consequently thousands of lives lost needlessly.

Today And Tomorrow—

Genius Of A Good Leader

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The nation has received the news of Roosevelt's death with profound sorrow but without dismay. Surely he would have wanted it to be that way. For the final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him in other men the conviction and the will to carry on.

The man must die in his appointed time. He must carry away with him the magic of his presence and that personal mastery of affairs which no man, however gifted by nature, can acquire except in the relentless struggle with evil and blind chance.

Then comes the proof of whether his work will endure, and the test of how well he led his people: whether when he is no longer able to give voice in their hopes, whether the course which he laid out when he was in power fixes the place where the broad highways will run over which the nation will continue to move.

If not, then a man is great only in his own moment, a spectacular accident, like a comet which does not alter the course of things.

But if others can finish what he began, can decide what he had not yet decided, can plan what he had not had time to plan, can do what needs doing beyond the things he actually did, then his work is founded in reality and endures.

In the first hours after the President was dead, men took consolation in gratitude, and in their confidence that the nation itself now knows where it is going, and why, and how, felt relief from the shock and loss.

This noble mood can pass away as it did after Lincoln and Wilson were dead, and high relief be squandered and dissipated in the quarrels of the pygmies. A wise but saddened man once said: "the tragedy of wars is that peace is made by the survivors."

No people has greater reason to know this than we have: we who know what came after Lincoln and after Wilson. Only by bearing it ever in mind can we make sure that all our highest hopes and purposes do not disintegrate under the harsh factionalism of our public life, the pitiless pressures which are the price of our freedom, and the discipline which accompanies our individualism.

Yet, though we cannot and must not hide from ourselves the risk which is imposed upon us by the death of the leader, who personified so much of what we can hope for and most need to do, there is good reason to think that we shall not repeat the disasters which followed our other wars.

For the experience of the past has become part of us, and if we are no better men, we are forewarned and therefore wiser. The nation has suffered. In almost every home there is a

Newareels (some already prepared), radio broadcasts (some already planned or written) and newspaper commentators will hammer away on this point.

Some of it will be claptrap, but there will be some agencies following the idea of OPA Director Chester Bowles, which is: Give the people the unvarnished facts and quit worrying—they won't let down the boys at the front.

(Tomorrow: V-E Day and what it means.)

LYING-IN HOSPITAL

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 16 (AP)—Mrs. Jean Hickman noticed the covers of her son's crib stir. Since Tommy was absent, she investigated. Underneath was a cat belonging to a neighbor, Mrs. John Johnson. With it were two newly born kittens.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Decay
4. Emit light and heat
8. Nobleman
12. Constellation
13. Fury
14. Melody
15. Public vehicle
16. On the ocean
17. Scating arena
18. Geometrical figures
20. Meditate
21. Resound
22. Obliterate
24. Strong winds
25. Slighting remark
27. Aleck
28. Sneaking away
29. King Arthur's lance
32. Oscillate
34. And not
35. Covering with heat
36. Volcano
37. Piercing pain
38. Vision seen in sleep
40. Deep gorge
41. Son of Adam
42. Arabian garments
43. All-right
44. Tipster
45. Ipsecac plant
46. Artificial landscape
47. Propels with oars
48. Antique

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-48.

DOWN
1. Speed contest
2. Spoken
3. Plateau
4. Symbolic diagrams
5. Latin
6. Molding
7. Equivocating
8. Detergent for specific use
9. Early theologian
10. Wash lightly
11. Bodies of water
12. Chilly
13. Step of a ladder
14. Attire
15. Century plant
16. Hurl
17. Tender of pigs
18. Purge
19. One of the Roman Fates
21. Weight
22. Aquatic bird
23. Letter
24. Great Lake
25. Fine linen
26. Early poet
27. Approximately
28. Leap
29. Ganges
30. Baccharis
31. Cry
32. Leaf
33. System of signals

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

Grid for Saturday's puzzle solution.

Hollywood—

Gala Comeback For Movie Vets

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — Motion pictures, like every other industry and nearly every home, have the problem of adjusting the returning veteran, and Leslie Fenton thinks Hollywood should start making plans.

"The only arrangement so far," Fenton said in his producer's office, "is the stipulation that the veteran can have his old job back. But that isn't enough, because many of them don't want their old job back and deserve something better."

"There have been a lot of young men who went into the service from insignificant jobs in the movies. They have learned a lot about picture making in the photographic branches of the Army and Navy. Many have done magnificent work. One needs only to see 'Fighting Lady' to realize that."

"Those men are not going to be content to return to polishing cameras, as they were doing before the war. And they shouldn't have to."

Fenton himself is a veteran. He was a well-known actor in the early Thirties until he decided he was being typed as a gangster. He was a promising young director until he joined the Royal Navy in 1940. He served as a lieutenant aboard a torpedo boat and also made documentary films for the government.

Fenton's transition to civilian life was successful. He continued making films for the British government after his Navy discharge and then came to Hollywood to direct "Tomorrow the World" and "G.I. Joe." At present he is preparing "Pardon My Past," which he and Fred MacMurray will produce.

The director said the solution to the problem of finding jobs for servicemen who have become expert film makers might be in a program of films sponsored and subsidized by the government.

"The veterans could make documentaries to help sell the United States to the rest of the world. Heaven knows the U. S. will need some selling. The documentaries could counteract the bad impressions created by commercial films."

He said that foreigners get the impression from American movies that every stenographer lives in luxury in a penthouse.

"And when the other side is shown, as in 'Grapes of Wrath,' the producers go too far the other way."

Fenton thinks the influx of servicemen film-makers will refresh the industry.

"They've been shooting the real thing and they've done some wonderful work. There's an essential honesty about it."

AAFBS Notes—

CFTC Chief Is Given Promotion

Promotion of Brig. Gen. Walter F. Kraus, commanding general of the Army Air Forces Central Flying Training Command headquartered at Randolph Field to the rank of major general has been announced by the war department.

The new major general, whose 27-year army career includes service in the corps of engineers and artillery prior to his entry into the air forces in 1920, has directed the 11-state program of the Central Flying Training Command since May, 1944.

Gen. Kraus became chief of staff for Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount, commanding general of the AAF training command, in January, 1942, and retained that position until he was assigned to command CFTC. Rated as a command pilot and combat observer, he has served 24 of his 27 years of uninterrupted military service in the air forces.

GRATITUDE
LOUISVILLE, April 16 (AP)—Crisis hit a cafe when two waiters attempting to serve 150 diners suddenly walked out. Two regular patrons donned aprons and finished the job with the remark "We all gotta eat." They received 65 cents in tips.

The Burma road was tentatively surveyed more than 100 years ago, but was not opened until 1939.

Twenty insect types are potential enemies of the guayule, rubber producing plants.

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anxious vigil, in so many sorrow and irreparable loss. We have learned much and learned it in the hard way; few men living today but have had their whole lives bent and misshapen by the wars and convulsions of our epoch. This then has been no mere excursion, no triumphant adventure to be celebrated and forgotten. Our people have repurchased very dearly the freedom which they had inherited so easily and were beginning to hold too lightly.

"Whoose feet hurt in the stocks; the iron entered into his soul."

Roosevelt lived to see the nation make the crucial decisions upon which its future depends; to face evil and to rise up and destroy it, to know that America must find through the world allies who will be his friends, to understand that the nation is too strong, too rich in resources and in skill, ever to accept again as irremediable the wastage of men who cannot find work and of the means of wealth which lie idle and cannot be used. Under his leadership, the debate on these fundamental purposes has been concluded, and the decision has been rendered, and the argument is not over the ends to be sought but only over the ways and means by which they can be achieved.

Thus he led the nation not only out of mortal danger from abroad but out of the bewilderingment over unsettled purposes which could have rent it apart from within. When he died, the issues which confront us are difficult. But they are not deep

and they are not irreconcilable. Neither in our relations with other peoples, nor among ourselves are there divisions within us that cannot be managed with common sense.

The genius of a good leader is to leave behind him a situation which common sense, without the grace of genius, can deal with successfully. Here lay the political genius of Franklin Roosevelt; that in his own time he knew what were the questions that had to be answered, even though he himself did not always find the full answer. It was to this that our people and the world responded, preferring him instinctively to those who did not know what the real questions were.

Here was the secret of the sympathy which never ceased to flow back to him from the masses of mankind, and the reason why they discounted his mistakes. For they knew that he was asking the right questions, and if he did not always find the right answers, some one, who had learned what to look for, eventually would.

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IF YOU WANT TO BUY SELL RENT REPAIR AND CONSERVE ON THE HOME FRONT USE THE CLASSIFIED

Automotive

Used Cars For Sale

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door; good motor and fair tires; \$375 cash. Call 25. Foran.

1939 Plymouth, good condition, good tires, radio, heater. Call office of City View Courts at 6 p. m.

1937 Chevrolet, excellent condition; 2 new tires; 3 extra good tires. Apply Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

1929 Model A Ford for sale. Phone 1217.

1941 Cadillac Sedanette. Phone 972.

Trailers, Trailer Houses
HOUSE trailer, sleep four; West-house refrigerator. Located at 817 E. 3rd.

18 FT. home built trailer house with all built in fixtures at a real bargain at 1103 West 5th.

Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST between San Angelo and Plainview, brown bag containing men's, women's clothes, \$5.00 reward. Jake Davis, 302, Hilton Hotel, Plainview, Tex.

Travel Opportunities

LEE'S TRAVEL BUREAU
Cars everywhere, every day. In basement under Iva's Jewelry. Phone 1185.

WANTED: A ride to California by Indv. will share expenses. Mrs. O'Rear, Phone 9539.

Personals

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

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I.O.O.F.
MULLEN LODGE NO. 373
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George G. Johnson, N.G. W. L. Nowell, Sec.

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FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1.4 mile south Lakeview Gro. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Repairs guaranteed. 305 E. 3rd. Phone 428.

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OSBORNE REPAIR SHOP
We do welding and automotive and diesel engine repair. Contractors equipment a specialty. 201 N. Austin St. Phone 118.

WESTERN Mattress Co. representative, J. R. Bilderbank, will be in Big Spring twice monthly. Leave name at McColister Furniture, phone 1261.

REPAIR, refinish, buy or sell any make sewing machine or furniture. Pickle & Lee, 609 E. 2nd. phone 260.

WELLS EXTERMINATING CO.
National organization for TERMITE extermination. Phone 22.

GARY AND SNEED
Welding and Steel construction with road service. No job too large, none too small. Call 727 days and 324 at night. 811 W. 3rd St.

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All kinds of Fencing done. No jobs too large or too small. We do not do it all, but we do the best.

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All kinds water well work. Now available electric jet pumps.

PLEASURE
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.: NICE HORSES AND SADDLES. SCENIC RIDING ACADEMY, 1 1/4 BLOCKS NORTH OF PARK ENTRANCE.

FOR PAINT and paper work see S. B. Bardier School, 808 Dixie, Phone 1181.

WILL do any kind of yard work: fertilizer hauling; have own tools. Willie Huey, 503 N. W. 4th.

UNDER new management: Serve good plate lunches. Jobs Cafe, 1100 block West 3rd St.

OAKIE DOAKS

GARY HAS HASTENED TO KING ARTHUR'S CASTLE WITH AN AMAZING STORY...

POOH! THERE AREN'T ANY MERMAIDS, OAKY! SO HOW COULD YOU TALK WITH ONE?

BUT, YOUR MAJESTY—I DID TALK WITH ONE! SHE SAVED ME FROM DROWNING—AND SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL!

RUBBISH! WHEN MAJESTY HORACE AND I FOUND OAKY HE WAS SITTING ON A ROCK ALL ALONE, TALKING TO HIMSELF!

MR. MERLIN IS WRONG! I WASN'T ALONE, YOUR MAJESTY!

HMPH! A HALLUCINATION!

GOSH! I DON'T KNOW WHAT A HALLUCINATION IS—BUT I OUGHTA KNOW WHETHER I HAD MY ARM AROUND A MERMAID!

LET'S GET MOVIN'... WE KIN HIDE BACK HERE ANYWAYS!

LEM! NO! WE ONLY GOT SECONDS!

I'M A GONNA TAKE KEER OF A DOUBLE—CROSSIN' HELP OF A DISCONTENTED SKINK!

DICKIE DARE

DICKIE HAS DISCOVERED THE CURSE OF THE ANCIENT LODE. A RADIO-ACTIVE SUBSTANCE IS IMPREGNATED IN THE STONE OF THE MINE... BUT NOW COMPANY IS COMING!...

PSST! KLEM, TH' GOLD IS ACTIN' LIKE A MAGGOT, PULLIN' PEOPLE IN HERE!

LET'S GET MOVIN'... WE KIN HIDE BACK HERE ANYWAYS!

LEM! NO! WE ONLY GOT SECONDS!

I'M A GONNA TAKE KEER OF A DOUBLE—CROSSIN' HELP OF A DISCONTENTED SKINK!

Announcements

Business Services

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

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

Woman's Column

WILL keep children by the day or hour, special care. 606 11th Place. Phone 2010.

I KEEP children by day or hour; excellent care. 207 Benton St. Phone 904-J.

MOTHERS! Mrs. E. A. Thedford, 1002 W. 6th St. takes care of small children in her home by the hour, day or week. Extra good care.

AVON REPRESENTATIVE: Call 165-W. 1103 East 4th St. Mrs. Buckner.

BUTTONHOLES

COVERED buttons, buckles, belts, spots, nail heads, and rhinestones. Aubrey Sublett, 101 Lester Bldg.

BRING your sewing to 1700 Temperance St. All work guaranteed.

Financial

Business Opportunities

CASH \$5.00 to \$50.00

Prompt, confidential service to employed persons.

"WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE"

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Go into business for yourself. Have a Contractive Service Station, open—small capital required. See C. L. Rowe, 3rd and Bell St. % Humble Oil & Refining Co.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
DO you want an income business locally for an investment of \$1,000 cash that will produce an income of \$250.00 to \$300 per month that is quick, easy, and sure? Phone 480.

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Employment

Help Wanted—Male

MEN - WOMEN 30 TO 50
Supplement present income; afternoon and evening \$5 up, evening only \$3 up plus carfare. Interesting part time inspection work; local area; national organization; no selling or canvassing. Write giving background, days and hours available. Interview arranged. Box M.C.S. % Herald.

HELP WANTED
VETERANS—
Your chance at a postwar job now.

Salesmen
Lubrication Men
Service Station Attendants.

See Manager at
FIRESTONE STORES
507-17 E. 3rd St.

Male or Female

WANTED: Boy or girl to deliver messages in business district. 40c hour, time and one-half over time. Western Union.

Help Wanted—Female

BEAUTY operator wanted at Crawford Beauty Shop. Phone 740.

HELP WANTED
WANTED experienced bookkeeper for Officers' Club, AAF Bombardier School, Big Spring, Texas. salary \$175 to \$250 per month, depending on qualifications. Also wanted secretary for same office with executive ability, preferably with military administration experience, salary \$175 to \$250 per month, depending on qualifications. Applicants phone 1680 Extension 271.

Help Wanted—Female

NURSERY attendant needed for Sunday morning and evening services at First Presbyterian Church; suitable remuneration. Phone 203.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, part or full time; week ends; or half day; if have out of state license call Mrs. Nabors, Nabors Beauty Shop. Phone 1252.

WANTED: Maid; salary, board and living quarters furnished. Phone 1029 or apply in person at 615 Dallas St.

For Sale

Miscellaneous

ALFALFA hay for sale; Buy 1 bale of a load, \$1.20 a bale. W. S. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th.

12 GAUGE automatic shotgun and air conditioner, pump equipped. Charlie Badwick, Hill Top Grocery.

ONE guitar, good condition. Phone 1118. Charles Wilbanks.

GOOD 3-story freight elevator, complete; hand operated. Malone & Hogan Hospital-Clinic.

FRESH Texas oranges, 10 lbs. 65c; fresh baby squash, 8c; onions, new crop, 8c lb.; fresh cucumbers, 15c; truckers wholesale fruit and vegetable store, Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th.

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For Sale

Household Goods

SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

DIVAN, satin stripe upholstery, \$55. Spruill & Ppchurch, Decorators and Upholsters, 2104 Nolan, Phone 1461.

PRACTICALLY new marble top kitchen table for sale. Call 429, Mrs. C. M. Pinkston, 1000 Main.

FIVE-burner Perfection oil cook stove, \$20.00. 1002 W. 6th.

Livestock

MILCH cows and registered Hereford bulls. See J. D. Wright, two miles west of town, Rt. 2, Box 8.

TEN saddle horses for sale or trade, 2 shetlands. Scenic Riding Academy, 1 1/4 Blocks North of City Park Entrance.

NICE horse and saddle. Apply Sunset Riding Stable, 14th and Lexington after 5:30 p. m.

Poultry & Supplies

A. R. WOOD Butane brooders for sale. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store, 213 1/2 W. 3rd St.

Pets

ONE big stag, 2 years old; 1 greyhound, 2 1/2 years; one 5 month old white greyhound pup; all for \$55.00. J. H. Carville, Tarzan, Texas.

THREE male cocker spaniel puppies for sale; 6 weeks old, \$25.00 each. Apply 2107 Scurry, Phone 597-W.

Farm Equipment

FARMALL regular tractor; good tires; good rubber; motor in good condition; power lift; \$600. 2 miles south of West Knott.

Miscellaneous

REAL special bargains Army Issue surplus plus merchandise. 25,000 pairs soldier's shoes, no ration stamp needed, good grade \$2.00, new soles, heels \$3.00. 15,000 raincoats \$2.00. 8,000 soft feather pillows \$1.00. Mess-kits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. New olive drab, single heavy cotton blankets \$3.25. All postage prepaid. Send cash, money order. Write for dealer's prices. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts. Bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 1602 E. 15th. Ph. 2052.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Write for Radattor Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

FOR Sale: Army G.I. work shoes, \$2.95 pair. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring.

ARMY rain coats; good; serviceable; small, medium, large. Also good overcoats. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main.

FARMERS! Truckers! Buy Tar-paulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.

THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY
WE have a complete line of office supplies to fill your needs. 107 Main.

PLAY guitar like the cowboys do, only 85c a lesson. Just out—the latest guaranteed, simple, easy method. Complete 12 lessons only \$1.00 postpaid. Rush your order and get extra songs free. Address: MAILWAY SYSTEM, Box 383, Big Spring, Texas.

NORTHERN STAR COTTON SEED at Wards. Use Wards fall payment plan. One-third down and balance when crop matures. 3-bushel bag \$7.50. MONTGOMERY WARD.

JUST RECEIVED—a large stock of all kinds of work clothes for civilians, also for military personnel. Moderately priced. Many other items, like gifts for Mother's Day, etc. Texas Trading Store, 109 Main.

For Sale

Miscellaneous

ALFALFA hay for sale; Buy 1 bale of a load, \$1.20 a bale. W. S. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th.

12 GAUGE automatic shotgun and air conditioner, pump equipped. Charlie Badwick, Hill Top Grocery.

ONE guitar, good condition. Phone 1118. Charles Wilbanks.

GOOD 3-story freight elevator, complete; hand operated. Malone & Hogan Hospital-Clinic.

FRESH Texas oranges, 10 lbs. 65c; fresh baby squash, 8c; onions, new crop, 8c lb.; fresh cucumbers, 15c; truckers wholesale fruit and vegetable store, Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

WANT to buy or rent sewing machine. Box G.L.T., % Herald.

LARGE baby carriage, all steel frame, rubber tires, \$12.50. 506 Aylford.

WILL pay good price for electric washing machine and electric iron. Mrs. E. L. Stephens, 401 Nolan.

WANT to buy electric record player. Phone Mrs. McArthur, 1529 Hotel.

Radios & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 836 or call at 115 Main St.

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

CIVILIAN couple wants to rent furnished house or apartment; permanent residents with no children or pets. Call Mrs. Makin, Room 1102, Settles Hotel.

RETURNED combat officer, wife and one 4 months old baby want place for 3 weeks; prefer kitchen privileges for baby only. Call Crawford Hotel, Room 720.

PERMANENTLY located officer and wife desire furnished apartment, close in preferred; no children or pets. Call 9537, Lt. C. A. Burchard.

PERMANENT, middle-aged civilian couple want to rent furnished apartment or house. Call 109.

OFFICER and wife want to rent furnished apartment or house; will furnish own linens and dishes. Call Mrs. Pou, 1850-W.

RETURNED combat officer and wife want to rent 3 or 4-room furnished apartment; no children or pets. Captain and Mrs. K. E. Peters, Phone 1163.

RETURNED combat officer and wife with one year old baby, need apartment or house; have own baby bed. Call 1887.

OFFICER and wife with no children or pets would like furnished apartment or room for light housekeeping. Call Room 21, Douglass Hotel.

WANT furnished apartment or 6-room house for family of three. Can furnish references. Call 806. J. E. Wilkerson.

LOCAL couple want to rent 2 or 3-room furnished apartment; have own bedclothes and dishes. es. Call 1632. O. O. Jones.

Bedrooms

WANTED: Young civilian couple desire furnished room; no children or pets. Call William B. White, % Settles Hotel.

Real Estate

HOME FINANCING

5% SIMPLE INTEREST
See us for convenient terms, with prepayment privileges. Complete local service on all loans. CARL STROM

Real Estate - Loans

GOOD five-room house just remodeled; 2 1/4 acres ground with Butane system in Stanton Heights, Stanton, Texas. See owner, Glen Petree.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

FIVE NEW—Prefabricated houses are now on display at Ranch Inn. Ready for sale and erecting. Five more will arrive Saturday morning and ten more the first of next week. Place your order now and yours will be the first to be put up. Ranch Inn Court, Roy F. Bell, Phone 952L.

TWO lots on corner, 3 houses; 2 houses furnished; 2 modern; 1 old house all for sale quick for the price of one, \$5,250; \$1,500 cash, balance like rent; present rent is \$60.00 per month. Phone 257, Martin and Read.

FOUR-room house and bath with sleeping porch for sale or trade for small farm. See H. F. Hechler at 1206 E. 4th, after 6 p. m.

NICE 5-room brick house, newly redecorated, unfurnished; double garage; well located. For appointment call 59 before 6 p. m.

SIX-room house, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, new bath room and fixtures, new water heater, \$3,000, 1/2 cash. Phone 1053.

MODERN 8-room Stucco Threeplex house; 3 baths, all modern kitchens; hardwood floors. Well furnished one side with Frigid-air. Well located on paved street, 25 per cent down payment, balance like rent. Inquire 607 E. 13th.

150 FT. frontage on Gregg St.; 2 houses; good location for lumber yard, trailer or tourist court, or many other uses, \$8,000 cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

THREE-room house and bath, \$2500. 1107 E. 16th.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

HERE is your rare opportunity, practically new construction. Two 5-room houses under one roof; three-room garage apartment; 3 garages; double floors with hardwood finish throughout; venetian blinds; natural finished and varnished woodwork; each separate five rooms is modern and perfectly arranged; priced very reasonable; 2 blocks of business district; 75x140 ft. east front lot. Shown by appointment only. Albert Darby, Phone 960.

Lots & Acreages

640-ACRES 15 miles south Big Spring, about 3 1/2 mile off pavement, 3-8 royalty, a real ranch section, priced to sell. Call or write, DEEN AND WILLIAMS, 1114 Texas Ave., Dial 23953, Nile 7519, Lubbock, Texas.

TWO lots, one two-room house, one 4-room house, garage. See owner at 207 Young.

Wanted To Buy

WANT to buy four or five-room house; must be in good condition. Phone 1870.

PALESTINE WOMAN DIES

PALESTINE, April 16 (AP)—Funeral services will be held today for Mary Kate Hunter, poet and music teacher, who died here yesterday. Miss Hunter, author of a collection of poems published under the title "Visions," was poet laureate of the daughters of the American revolution of Texas.

WACO AAF WINS

WACO, April 16 (AP)—The Waco Army Air Field Wolves began their third season of baseball yesterday, defeating

RITZ

Starts Tues.

IT'S SHEER HILARITY... DELIGHTFUL FUN... GAYEST, MERRIEST FUN-FEST OF THE YEAR!



OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG and GAY

with GAIL RUSSELL DIANA LYNN CHARLES RUGGLES DOROTHY GISH BEULAH BONDI



RITZ

Ending Today



CANT HELP SINGING

Plus "Metro News" and "Screwty Truant"

B.&P.W. Club Will Convene On Tuesday

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the First Methodist church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. and proceed from there for a picnic. Transportation will be provided. In case of disagreeable weather the club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ollie Eubanks.

STATE

Last Times Today

Their FIRST in a year!

Their FUNNIEST of all!

RUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO IN SOCIETY

with Arthur TRICHER, Marion HUTTON, Kirby Grant, Thomas Gomez, WILL OSBORNE and his orchestra

Betty GRABLE in PINK UP GIRL with CHARLIE SPYVAK'S ORCH in Technicolor!

Color Cartoon "YANKEE DOODLE" —MOUSE— Pete Smith Novelty

LYRIC

Ending Today



Plus "Pathe News" and "Jasper Tells"

Molotov Will Visit President Truman

LONDON, April 16 (AP) — Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov will visit President Truman at the White House en route to the San Francisco world security conference, the Moscow radio announced today. The broadcast declared that Premier Stalin's decision to send Molotov to San Francisco was a direct result of Truman's invitation.

IMMUNIZATIONS

Sixty-seven Latin-American children were immunized at the well child conference last week. Health Nurse Ann Fisher declared Monday. Sixty-seven children received diphtheria serum and 25 were given small-pox immunizations.

TEXAN

Last Times Today

Shirley BETTY the pin-up queen!

Betty GRABLE in PINK UP GIRL with CHARLIE SPYVAK'S ORCH in Technicolor!

Color Cartoon "YANKEE DOODLE" —MOUSE— Pete Smith Novelty

QUEEN

Mon. - Tues.



also "Occupations" No. 3 and "In A Harem"

"Nothing Much" Happened To Lubbock Flier If You Don't Mind Action

OKINAWA, April 15 (AP) — "Nothing much happened to me," drawled the lanky carrier plane pilot, Navy Lt. Frank Jackson, of Lubbock, Tex.

"Our Corsair formation tangled with a bunch of Jap planes a few days ago, but it lasted only a minute so far as I was concerned. The other fellows saw many different types of planes, but all I saw was about 20 Zeros (fighters).

"I got a Zero at 24,000 feet. Just then I was rammed and I had to jump. I didn't see the plane that hit me.

"I landed near a small island north of Okinawa. My life vest was ripped off and I didn't have time to get a life raft, so I had to swim.

"A destroyer picked me up within 45 minutes. That's about all, except that while I was aboard the destroyer I saw a good air fight, with a Jap plane burned right over our ship."

Patton

(Continued from Page 1)

ably was given command of the southern front.

Even while the Ruhr pocket was being cut in two, the Poles and Canadians formed a new pocket in the north by plunging to the shores of the North Sea and within five miles of the naval base of Emden. Up to last midnight, 143,349 Germans had been taken from the Ruhr trap.

Perhaps 200,000 Germans are caught west of the corridor to the North Sea. More than 550,000 of the foe surrendered in the first 14 days of April. Some 87,779 streamed to prison cages Saturday and 57,187 were captured the day before.

Great and important cities fell. Among these were the blackened industrial ruins of Wuppertal in the Ruhr (398,099). Hagen (151,370) also fell. The Wagnerian music festival city of Bayreuth (41,000), the communications center of Bamberg (57,000) which is linked by the canal to the Danube, the huge synthetic oil center of Leuna were among other prizes.

The Dutch cities of Leeuwarden (53,537) and Zwolle (43,134) and its iron foundries were seized. Neustadt and Stendal fell.

The great cities of Leipzig, Bremen, Chemnitz, Halle and Dessau all were besieged.

The Famous Hell on Wheels (2nd armored) division suffered severe casualties in its retreat from the original bridgehead on the Elbe.

At supreme headquarters, it was said that the Nazi effort on the Elbe had come too late.

Divorce Petitions Are Given Approval

Included in the action of the 70th district court Monday were the awards of three divorces.

Divorces were granted in the cases of Peggy Jean Williams from Ira D. Williams; Dorothy Lloyd from Arnold Lloyd; and Sally Summers from J. W. Summers.

The case of J. P. Gregg, et al. vs. Mrs. F. L. Melihollon, trespass to try title, was dismissed.

S/Sgt. Henry P. Latham, who was rescued from a Jap prison camp in the Philippines, is expected to arrive here this week for a visit with relatives and friends. He is the nephew of Mrs. Joe E. Davis and A. H. Bug.

NOW SHOWING

Cor. 3rd and Douglas
The Finest Attraction Ever To Be Shown In Big Spring

ANIMAL ODDITIES EXHIBIT

AS FEATURED BY RIPLEY
Corrals and Enclosures Filled with Earth's Rarest Animals
WORLD'S LARGEST FREE MENAGERIE

"BOS" Taurus Unicornis
THE MODERN PROOF OF THE FABULOUS UNICORN OF THE BIBLE...
THE ONLY ONE ALIVE IN THE WORLD TODAY

KIDDIES 10c
Plus Tax

OPEN NOON To 10 P. M.
Bring the Family

ADULTS 25c
Plus Tax

NEBCURAH The 3000-YEAR-OLD MAN from the VALLEY OF THE KINGS in EGYPT
GREATEST EXHIBITION ON EARTH FOR THE PRICE
FUNNY MONKEY TRICK HOUSE—Bouncing Baby Monkeys

Truman

(Continued from Page 1)

youngster who would be helpful as a vote getter, and he started to the White House behind four span of Missouri jackass mules — working from the ground up.

The files of the Kansas City Star hold a mass of clippings showing that Truman, during his tenure on the county court, harped day and night about cutting taxes and preached constantly the theory of economy and value received in governmental expense as in business.

"Cost of government," he told the Kansas City Citizen's League on Dec. 8, 1931, "can be cut only by eliminating some services, equalizing the burden and doing it scientifically. It is an economic problem and must be handled in an economic manner."

The Odessa County Democrat in 1930 launched a boom for Truman for governor. The boom never developed, but the democrats' summation of Truman's work is interesting.

"In 1928," the paper said, "he sponsored a movement for a system of paved roads in his county and \$6,500,000 in bonds were voted and the work completed. Not a dollar was spent illegally under the watchful eye of Judge Truman."

"It should be a satisfaction to the people of Jackson county that Judge Harry S. Truman, presiding judge of the county court, has filed for renomination," the Kansas City Star said editorially on May 28, 1930.

"Judge Truman has been much more than a routine official. He has contributed leadership to an efficient county administration."

On July 22, 1944, Roy A. Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, and a distinguished Washington correspondent for the star long before that, wrote of Truman from Chicago in the first hours after his nomination for vice-president:

"No man on earth ever came to the senate with a worse handicap. He didn't want to go to the senate as everyone back home knows. He was chosen by Pendergast because the political situation in Missouri demanded it from the machine standpoint and because Harry with his war record and outstate connections seemed the only man in sight to make the fight for the senate on the Pendergast ticket."

"Then came the scandals that broke the machine—none of them reflecting on Truman personally. But, being loyal, he did not run from T. J., but defended him. It was a miracle plus the fact that there were three candidates that let him get by with the narrowest margin x x x."

"Truman x x x has a great capacity for friendship. He is essentially modest. x x x Truman, himself, was the first to say he was no superman. He still does. x x x"

"It may be a surprise to folks back home but Truman isn't close to F. D. R., personally. "He probably hasn't had over five or six really intimate talks with him in all these years—although many over the telephone. Truman always voted straightout Roosevelt. He always voted straightout for labor bills the president was pushing. Yet the senator's close friends and especially his colleagues knew that at heart, he was an old-fashioned Missourian—not a pink or a reformer. x x x"

"If anything should happen to F. D. R., many figure there would be a man with common sense and modesty to take over, willing to consult—even if not a superman, and that's just about it."

"Truman came here not wanting the vice-presidency any more than he desired the senatorship years ago. x x x To friends, Truman confessed he would be happy just to remain as senator. He wanted one more term and then retire."

(Tomorrow: Truman in World War I: The artillery captain who won the love of a tough outfit.)

S/Sgt. Henry P. Latham, who was rescued from a Jap prison camp in the Philippines, is expected to arrive here this week for a visit with relatives and friends. He is the nephew of Mrs. Joe E. Davis and A. H. Bug.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer this afternoon tonight and Tuesday.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, slightly warmer Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, warmer in west portion Tuesday.

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	54	42
Amarillo	35	30
BIG SPRING	58	46
Chicago	48	42
Denver	30	27
El Paso	56	47
Fort Worth	63	49
Galveston	79	62
New York	69	49
St. Louis	60	55

President

(Continued From Page 1)

It is not enough, Mr. Truman said, merely to yearn for peace. "We must work, and if necessary, fight for it," he declared.

The task of creating a sound international organization is complicated and difficult. But the president added that "machinery for the just settlement of international differences must be found."

"Without such machinery," President Truman said, "the entire world will have to remain an armed camp. The world will be doomed to deadly conflict, devoid of hope for real peace."

Appealing to all Americans for support in efforts to build a strong and lasting United Nations organization, the president said:

"You, the members of congress, surely know how I feel. Only with your help can I hope to complete one of the greatest tasks ever assigned to a public servant. With divine guidance, and your help, we will find the new passage to a far better world, a kindly and friendly world, with just and lasting peace."

"With confidence, I am depending upon all of you."

Departing briefly from his war and peace theme, President Truman said that America had labored long and hard to achieve a social order worthy of its great heritage.

"In our time," the president said, "tremendous progress has been made toward a really democratic way of life. Let me assure the forward looking people of America that there will be no relaxation in our efforts to improve the lot of the common people."

"In the difficult days ahead, unquestionably we shall face problems of staggering proportions. However, with the faith of our fathers in our hearts, we fear no future."

President Truman concluded his brief address with a quotation from First Kings, third chapter, verse 9. It was:

"Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart to judge thy people, that I may discern between good and bad: For who is able to judge this thy so great a people?"

"I ask only to be a good and faithful servant of my Lord and my people," President Truman said.

Mr. Truman said "no man could possibly fill the tremendous void left by the passing of that noble soul (Franklin Roosevelt). x x x The world knows it has lost a heroic champion of justice and freedom."

In appealing for aid in his new responsibilities, the president said: "Even the most experienced pilot cannot bring a ship safely into harbor, unless he has the full cooperation of the crew. For the benefit of all, every individual must do his duty."

"I appeal to every American regardless of party, race, creed, or color, to support our efforts to build a strong and lasting United Nations organization.

Texas Wheat Crop Is Forecast As Big One

AMARILLO, April 16 (AP)—The 1945 Texas wheat crop was estimated at 75,420,000 bushels or approximately two and one half times larger than the ten year average by the U. S. Department of Agriculture today.

Conditions as of April 1 indicated a one per cent increase over the record crop of last year.

Grazing conditions were reported the best since 1927. Pasturage was at 88 per cent of normal compared with 82 last year and 69 per cent for the ten year average.

There were some dry spots in the high plains and in some of the southern areas where rains since the first of the month have caused substantial improvement.

The outlook for an excellent peach crop is bright with conditions 85 per cent of normal compared to 63 per cent of last year and 69 for the past ten year average. The crop appeared to have escaped any considerable damage from the late freeze.

Prospective production of Texas oranges is placed at 4,000,000 boxes compared to earlier season estimates of 3,800,000. Approximately 90 per cent of the grapefruit crop has been harvested.

A training plane from the U.S. Flying service, was thought to be having motor trouble Monday morning, when it flew low over the Big Spring area heading southwest, but word from airport officials revealed that the Cub plane was only flying at low altitude to avoid high winds.

Petit Juror List Is Announced

Three considerations will have to be observed in the post-war planning of the United States from an agricultural, educational and governmental standpoint, D. Hodson Lewis, manager of the southwestern district of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, told directors of the local chamber of commerce Monday.

The group includes Calvin Boykin, Ray C. Clark, Grady Dorsey, A. E. Suggs, W. J. McAdams, R. V. Middleton, W. S. Satterwhite, Albert McGehee, George Gardner, R. R. Garland, E. D. Holman, J. W. Marchbank, Jess Bailey, Roy Bates, Jr., O. C. Hayes, Tom Birkhead, J. S. Blissard, W. I. Broadus, L. M. Brooks, Gordon Buchanan, Jr., J. M. Bucher, Earl Castle, Morris Clanton, Herbert Clawson, Lonnie Coker, Fred Coleman, Claude Collins, Jr., Tom Currie.

Albert Darby, John Davis, Vance Davis, W. J. Donnelly, James Eason, Sam Fisherman, Dee Foster, J. W. Freeman, Lell E. Barnes, C. E. Flint, Troy Gifford, J. H. Harper, Charles Harwell, Iva Huneycutt, O. L. Jenkins, H. G. Keaton, J. W. Knous, L. W. Longshore, Chester Matheny, G. A. McGann, H. W. Smith, Merle J. Stewart, Eugene Thomas, J. E. Walker, Ed J. Carpenter, C. R. Shaffer, Willis Winters, M. L. Hamlin, J. Webb Nix, N. C. Rosamond and Edward K. Simpson.

The third problem of enabling the representatives in congress to discover the desires of the people they represent will have to be met by the people. The USCC representative stated that federal representatives cannot possibly discover the wishes of their people alone, so the people themselves must help them by giving the information they need.

This problem is being met to some extent, Lewis declared, by committees on national affairs which have been set up by the

Lewis Addresses Chamber Board

More than 1,000,000 people work in the U. S. food plants.

USCC. He urged that similar committees be set up by other chambers of commerce whether or not they are members of the national organization.

Lewis urged that a similar committee be formed for the Big Spring area and to "get all done that can be done" for the country and its leaders.

From the agricultural point Lewis reminded that pre-war farm boys have become world travelers and will not accept their pre-war type of living. They will demand the conveniences they know. The second consideration will be a result of the fact that school boys before the war have been forced to grow up and they will have to be absorbed into past war living as mature men.

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Pre-School Clinics Get Good Response

Response to the pre-school round ups held at the Big Spring ward schools this month has been good. Ann Fisher of the Big Spring health unit reported Monday.

At the South Ward clinic Friday, 19 mothers out of a possible 21 were present to have their children examined. Dr. M. H. Bennett, Dr. Amos R. Wood and Dr. L. O. Rogers served at the clinic.

Clinics for Tuesday will be at East Ward school at 1 p. m. and at Central Ward at 3:30 p. m.

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TOM ROSSON

Public Accountant Income Tax Service 208 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1233

"Guess I've just naturally been counting on a new car as soon as victory rolls around."

"But they say it may be 2 to 3 years postwar before I can get one! Makes a man stop and think about saving his old car!"

"Well, sir, I'm riding along with the finest lubrication money can buy and I expect to go on riding for a long time yet. So I'm not worrying!"

*GULFPRIDE FOR YOUR MOTOR

An oil that's TOUGH in capital letters... protects against carbon and sludge!

*GULFLEX FOR YOUR CHASSIS

Knocks out friction at up to 39 vital chassis points! Protection plus!

For the life of your car - go Gulf!

That "Minnesota" paint from Cameron's certainly makes things attractive.

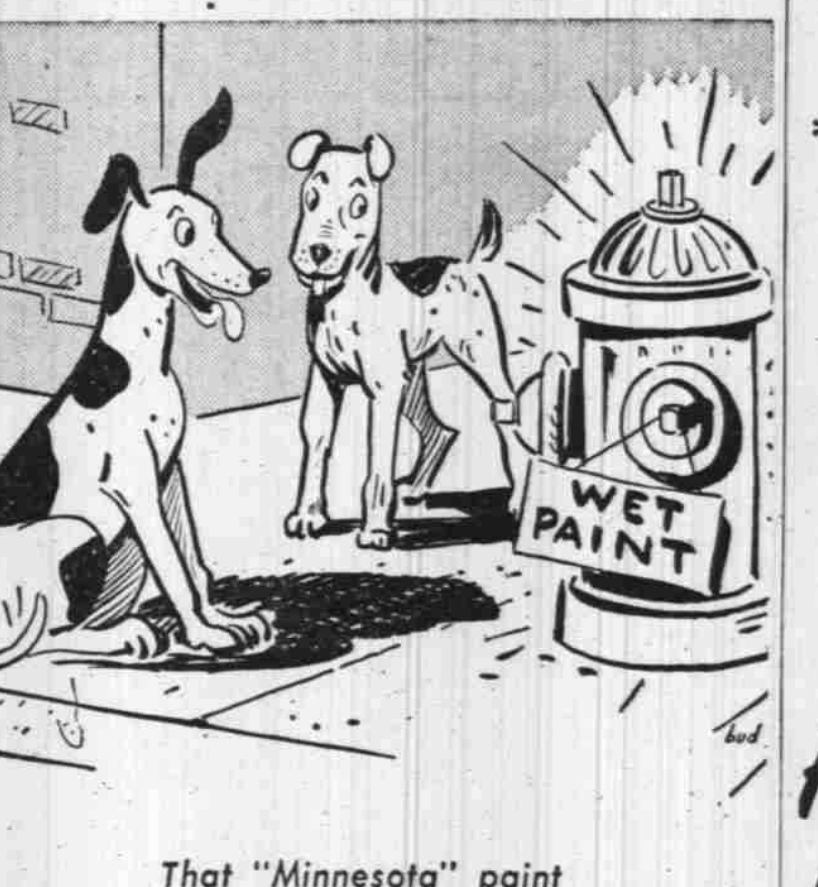


... TOPS FOR QUALITY

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Big Spring



"OKAY, GENIUS!" JERRY WAYNE TOLD DUKE ELLINGTON, "I can see you'll keep our Borden show jumping tonight!" Besides Duke at the keys, there'll be that smooth swing singer, Martha Tilton —accompanied by Jeff Alexander's popular orchestra. A lot of rhythm in one half-hour! TUNE IN TONIGHT... KBST... 9:30 P. M. (adv.)



That "Minnesota" paint from Cameron's certainly makes things attractive.