

Navy Shocked By Blast At Opponents To Merger

Truman Policies Swing Left Continuing FDR Objectives

WASHINGTON, April 12. (AP)—President Truman... the Chief Executive would fortify this position by reiterating his desire for passage of what he has classed as progressive legislation when he speaks later in the day at the Hyde Park grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Unlike his Chicago statement, there was nothing off-hand about Mr. Truman's newest policy announcement yesterday. When a reporter asked about the Chicago remark, the President said he knew that was coming and was ready for it.

He picked up a typed statement and proceeded to read it. "I have not changed my position on federal anti-poll tax legislation," the President read in a firm voice. "I am still in favor of federal legislation. I voted for cloture on this issue in the Senate and I would do so again if I were a senator."

Forrestal And Nimitz Expected To Resign Soon

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—In shocked and angry silence the navy department held aloof today from wide speculation that top-berth resignations might follow President Truman's biting blast at admirals and others opposing his armed forces merger program.

Immediate conjecture centered on whether Secretary of the Navy Forrestal might decide to quit now instead of waiting until summer, and whether Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, would request retirement. Both have vigorously fought the merger.

There was no question that Mr. Truman had the gloves off when he pointedly notified the Navy where he stood. He used the words propaganda and lobbying in speaking of continued opposition, and said the public was interested in facts instead.

The President told his news conference yesterday that while individual naval officers are entitled to voice their honest opinions, he expected both Navy and War Departments to support the unification policy when he, as commander-in-chief, once established it.

Mr. Truman's sharp words took the Navy Department completely by surprise. However, the capital was likening the apparent tension between White House and Navy high command to the strained relations which existed between the President and Harold L. Ickes before the latter stepped out as Secretary of Interior.

Up until yesterday, all recent reports represented Forrestal as intending to remain in office until about July 1, the beginning of the new governmental fiscal year.

By coincidence, a bill Mr. Truman signed within the last few weeks makes it possible for Nimitz to retire from service at full pay, upon his own choosing and at his own time.

The presidential views on merger opposition came when he was asked about the far-reaching unification bill recommended by a Senate military subcommittee after months of preparation.

Arizona Holds Two For Burglary Here

Sheriff Bob Wolf left this morning for Safford, Ariz., to bring back two youths wanted here in connection with the theft of an automobile from the Shroyer Motor Company.

The two are Floyd Evans, 19, and Walter Stewart, 17, who were picked up by Arizona police Thursday morning in the vehicle reported stolen here. Found in the automobile was a quantity of small tools also taken in the Shroyer robbery.

Another set of tools that disappeared from the Shroyer place of business along with the car Wednesday night were later found west of town.

A Ford automobile apparently driven here from Georgia by the youths was also found abandoned west of town Thursday. The Georgia license plate, according to police, had been removed from the Ford and wired to the other machine.

School Children Plan For Longer Easter Holidays This Year

Local school children will enjoy one of the longest Easter holidays in the past several years next weekend as classes let out Thursday afternoon to resume again Tuesday morning.

But for the high school students, the days immediately preceding the holidays will be devoted to regular six-weeks examinations, Walter Reed, principal, said.

Van Johnson Submits To Major Operation

HOLLYWOOD, April 12 (AP)—The next time you ask him about his operation, The actor went under the knife at Good Samaritan hospital yesterday, reportedly because of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident last year.

His physician, Dr. Kenneth Smiley, declined comment, other than that Johnson's condition was fine.

City Regains Muny Airport

Big Spring gained temporary control of its municipal airport today when negotiations between the city and US Engineers were unexpectedly completed after a delay of several days.

Originally scheduled for April 8 the transfer was effected through the US Engineers' Southwestern Division Real Estate Suboffice.

Fort Sam Houston on a temporary basis, pending issuance of a formal permit by the War Department.

M. C. Robinson, assistant attorney of the Fort Sam Houston Sub-office, was here to complete the negotiations with City Manager B. J. McDaniel. The transaction was terminated this morning and went into effect immediately.

Properties listed for temporary municipal control are the airport itself and all additional buildings and facilities necessary for its maintenance and operation. Included are all runways, taxiways, aprons, field lighting and field drainage systems and six buildings. Two hangars, including building No. 1, a large structure where a special Army Day air show was held last Sunday, and a smaller masonry building, are listed for municipal use, as well as several smaller units housing transformer vaults, a heating plant and a shop.

Negotiations had continued throughout this week after the postponement was announced Saturday. A telephone conversation with the Fort Sam Houston Sub-office disclosed that authority for the temporary permit was dispatched from there on April 8 but probably had been delayed while traversing a course through proper channels. Robinson then signed the official papers formally enacting the transfer.

The city already has completed most arrangements for operating the port, McDaniel said, and a temporary manager for the field probably will be named within the next day or two.

Brotherhoods Favor Labor Candidates

FORT WORTH, April 12. (AP)—Texas' four railroad brotherhoods have come out for election of public office candidates favorable to labor in this summer's Democratic primaries.

The Texas railroadmen, concluding their biennial convention here, adopted a resolution to that effect, and empowered the organization's joint legislative board to make political endorsements.

The resolution was submitted by W. O. Dodd of Sherman, a delegate from the Order of Railway Conductors.

In another resolution, the brotherhoods asked that Congress rearrange the seating in the Senate so that Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas would be seated with Republicans.

Davis Interests Win Control Of Gas Company

A spirited stockholders' fight involving control of operations of the Empire Southern Gas company resulted in a close victory for James H. Davis and other Texans when final results were counted in a meeting at Wilmington, Del., Thursday.

Net result was that the gas concern, recently divorced under SEC order, from a holding company, will be actively directed by Davis, former Big Spring man, and his associates. Davis, along with R. T. Piner and Dave Duncan of Big Spring and Mr. Stewart of Minden, La., were named to the directorate in the Wilmington vote test. Davis and his supporters emerged with a 200-vote margin out of 87,000 shares involved.

In the reforming of Empire Southern Gas company, its former holding company interests had sought control, but Davis resisted on the ground that domination by the holding company would be in spirit a violation of the SEC divestiture order.

There ensued the stockholders' fight, a battle for proxies, in which Davis and his associates managed the slim majority.

Beardall Relates December 6 Events

WASHINGTON, April 12. (AP)—The bulging Pearl Harbor record was expanded today to include a new account of how President Roosevelt reacted in the last hours of peace to Japanese diplomatic maneuverings.

Adm. J. R. Beardall, White House naval aide at the time, supplied the details to the Senate House investigating committee before it suspended hearings and took an indefinite recess late yesterday.

On the fateful morning of Dec. 7, 1941, about 10 a. m. Washington time, Beardall related, he took to the final session of a 14-part intercepted Japanese message.

"It looks as though the Japanese are going to break off relations," Beardall quoted the President as saying.

Rep. Murphy (D-Penn.) asked whether there was anything in the President's manner which indicated that he expected any attack "within a period of hours."

"There was not," the admiral replied. "There was no alarm, nothing about this means war, nothing showed he expected an attack."

County Cash Balance Shows A Decrease

Howard county cash balance as of March 31 showed a decrease of over \$3000 over that of February, according to a report submitted by the county auditor and approved Thursday by the commissioners' court.

The reserve totaled \$129,871 as compared to \$132,578 for February. Receipts as of the last day of the month totaled \$22,608 while expenses totaled \$25,315. Expenditures included \$8,934 for the road and bridge fund.

King Cotton To Reign At A. & M. Pageant

COLLEGE STATION, April 12. (AP)—King Cotton, in ceremonial splendor, will reign his throne here tonight at the annual cotton pageant and style show—the first since 1942.

King Cotton, Martin V. Vick of Cotter, Tex., and Queen Jeanette Hudson of Os, Ark., will reign at the festivities.

Texas Cadet Killed

CHICAGO, April 12. (AP)—The naval air station near Glenview, Ill., has disclosed the death of Cadet Roland Milton Henderson, 20, of Rosston, Tex., in an air collision of two primary training planes earlier this week. The accident occurred near the Navy air field.

Minister To US

CANBERRA, Australia, April 12. (AP)—Herbert V. Evatt, Minister of external affairs, announced today that Naval Minister Norman J. O. Makin would go to Washington as Australian minister to the US after the return of Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley next month from visits to London and Washington.

Spanish Exile Charges Franco Massing Troops

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—The mounting controversy over the Franco government in Spain, which is expected to reach the floor of the United Nations Security Council next week, was swelled today by an exiled Spanish republican leader's assertion that Generalissimo Franco has 450,000 troops massed menacingly on the French frontier.

Dr. Fernando De Los Rios, former dean of the University of Madrid, one-time ambassador to Washington, and pre-civil war cabinet member, told a press conference last night he had documentary proof of the existence in Spain of "an aggressive spirit and an aggressive plan against France."

"Spain now has an army superior to that of France numerically, and perhaps in the quality of armament, too," said De Los Rios, who arrived here from Paris Wednesday as the exiled republican regime's observer at the security council sessions.

"He expressed hope the document to which he referred—supposedly found in Spain by republican agents—would be presented to the council when it takes up Poland's charges that Spain is a threat to world peace and that France is harboring German scientists experimenting on new atomic weapons."

De Los Rios made his accusations against the Franco regime only a few hours after President Truman had told a press conference in Washington that the Polish charges were political. The president did not elaborate.

The Polish indictment was placed on the council's provisional agenda last night for consideration next week immediately after Russia's demand for dismissal of the Iranian case is disposed.

Easter Seal Drive Total About \$263 In Its Fourth Day

Approximately \$263 has been donated at the close of the fourth day of the Easter Seal drive, Mrs. James T. Brooks, chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary committee in charge of the fund, reported.

In every mail delivery several letters with five dollar donations have been received, larger amounts more frequently than in previous years of the drive.

Proceeds from the sale of the seeds will go into the Crippled Children's fund, 60 percent to remain here for local use and 40 percent to be spent by the state.

Contributions to the fund should be mailed to Mrs. James T. Brooks, 606 Johnson.

Daniel To Run

AUSTIN, April 12. (AP)—Capt. Price Daniel of Liberty definitely will be a candidate for attorney general his friends have promised here in announcing they will file his name prior to his release from the Army May 1.

Wanted Placard Up For "Girl"

The first "wanted" placard in several months has been added to the bulletin board in the court house.

Hunger Defeats Mac and Harry

TOKYO, April 12 (AP)—Incomplete returns today from scattered Tokyo precincts in Japan's general election gave General MacArthur a 1,200 percent lead over President Truman for a seat in the diet.

MacArthur received 12 votes; Truman one.

Both were edged out by Hunger. Thirteen ballots were marked "More Food!"

Clerk Lifts Secret Document Of Russia

OTTAWA, April 12. (AP)—Igor Gouzenko, the Russian cipher clerk who tipped off Canadian authorities to a Soviet spy ring, has informed a Canadian court that he had been removing "selected" documents from the Russian embassy for a month before he left it last September.

Testifying at a preliminary inquiry yesterday for two of the 14 persons held on charges developing from the documents Gouzenko removed, he said he did not feel he had broken any oath of secrecy to Russia in the action he took.

New Ointment For Burns Developed By Chemists

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 12. (AP)—Development of a new "acid ointment" for burns, which removes dead skin painlessly—without need of a surgeon's knife or brushing—was announced today to the American Chemical Society.

The ointment—for treatment of second degree burns—was described by Drs. Albert M. Matlocks and Wilbur A. Lazer of Southern Research Institute, Birmingham, Ala.

They told the chemists, who complete their 100th meeting today, that the ointment was basically a dry, stable, easily wettable powder "capable of producing on addition of water an acid ointment effective for the cleansing of burns."

When applied, it is a clear, jelly-like substance, the doctors said, adding its action was to remove the dead skin from the burn surface "without pain or the destruction of islands of living tissue."

At the same time, Dr. M. Spiegel-Adolf and a group of colleagues from Temple university announced a new technique for detecting brain concussions.

It consists of employing invisible, ultra-violet light rays, directed against a sample of cerebrospinal fluid tapped from a patient thought to have a concussion.

If a concussion is present, cells in the sample of spinal fluid will be disturbed in such a way as to absorb rays of the ultra-violet light—and this absorption can be measured, the doctors said.

Ancestral Home Dedicated Roosevelt National Shrine

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 12. (AP)—United Nations leaders join President Truman today in dedicating as a national shrine the green acres and the old Hudson River mansion of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who died one year ago today.

The ceremonies, from 1:30 to 2:00 p. m. (CST), include: An eight-minute dedicatory address by Mr. Truman from the front porch where the late president customarily greeted his neighbors on victorious election nights.

Formal presentation by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug of the house, the century-old rose garden in which her husband is buried, and the surrounding 33-acres of land, comprising an estate which has been in the Roosevelt family since 1867.

Chairs were placed on the wide expanse of lawn before the house for 700 special guests, including members of the United Nations Security Council. Krug issued formal invitations also to the chiefs of all foreign missions in Washington.

Members of the cabinet, the Supreme Court and Congress, were invited to represent official Washington.

The scene of the ceremonies gave the impression of an open air theater. Standing space was provided the public behind the seating section and among the trees of the park which extends for some distance before the house.

Mr. Roosevelt deeded the house and 33 acres to the government and Congress accepted it as an historic site by an act passed July 18, 1939. Last November M. A. Roosevelt, her four sons and one daughter, waived their lifetime claims to the estate.

"We have tried to make the house look as if President Roosevelt might be coming back for a weekend," George A. Palmer, superintendent of the estate for the Department of the Interior, said.

Japs Reelect 33 Tojo Men

TOKYO, April 12 (AP)—Thirty-three members of the 1942 "Tojo diet" definitely were reelected and 40 other former members were returned to the house of representatives on the basis of final returns tonight from all but six districts in the nation-wide election.

Conservatives apparently had clinched a total majority, although the leading liberal party was nowhere near control.

With 394 of the house of representatives' 468 seats decided, women had won 32.

All of the 1942 representatives re-elected had passed an examination of their records but 11 candidates elected will be subject to another check—and possible disqualification—before they can be seated. Several of the other 49 former legislators had been disqualified by former Premier Hideki Tojo's regime and only now are returning to politics.

By tonight the party lineup of definitely won seats was liberals 116, progressives 86, social democrats 78, communists three, with three others, apparently certain of victory, minor parties 39 and independents 72.

This lineup means an enforced coalition in the house, which doubtless will be dominated by a conservative viewpoint. Many social democrats and probably most of the independents fall into this category under modern Japanese political conditions. The socialists, however, showed surprising strength.

Wrecked Jap Planes in Mukden

WRECKED JAP PLANES IN MUKDEN.—Wrecked Japanese planes litter the airport at Mukden, Manchuria, as Chinese soldiers moved in to take control of the city after it was evacuated by troops of Soviet Russia.

President Vows To Follow Lead Of Predecessor

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 12. (AP)—President Truman vowed today to carry on Franklin D. Roosevelt's fight against "tyranny" abroad and for the "progressive and humane principles of the new deal."

Standing "in reverence" at ceremonies dedicating "this hallowed spot"—the Roosevelt estate—as a national shrine on the first anniversary of Mr. Roosevelt's death, President Truman said:

"May Almighty God, who has watched over this republic as it grew from weakness to strength, give us the wisdom to carry on in the way of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy, he said, "recognized the solemn duty of this country toward nations which have been weakened in the death struggle against tyranny."

For these principles of international cooperation, Mr. Truman declared, "we are determined to fight with all our strength."

Mr. Roosevelt's domestic policy, he continued, was "a recognition of the basic truth that this government exists not for the benefit of a privileged few but for the welfare of all the people."

"In accepting custody of the Roosevelt estate as a national historical site, Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug stressed that it will be shared by people of all nations."

"The people he loved will come here," he said, "young people, poor people, aliens, and neighbors, men who are freer men because he lived. Statesmen from many lands will come xxx x. May his memory deliver all of them from selfishness and from greed. May he forever share with all who come something of his timeless qualities—his contagious vitality, his gallant courage, and his infinite comparison."

Atomic Test Date Not To Be Put Off

WASHINGTON, April 12. (AP)—President Truman, who once postponed atomic bomb tests in the Pacific, said today these tests are of vital importance and he had been assured the new target dates would be met.

He issued a formal statement on the subject, but without any explanation of why he selected this particular time to give his views. However, Senator Huffman (D-Ohio) recently introduced a resolution calling for cancellation of tests.

Mr. Truman said the experiments at Bikini Atoll should provide information "essential to intelligent planning in the future and an evaluation of the effect of atomic energy on our defense establishments."

The first of two tests of the bomb against warships was set originally for May 15. Mr. Truman postponed it for about six weeks, saying that many congressmen wanted to witness the trials but would be unable to do so at that time.

Domestics Imported

LONDON, April 12. (AP)—Beginning May 6 British housewives in need of domestic help may apply for permits to import foreign-born workers from any European country except Germany. Labor Minister George Isaacs announced today.

Draft Not An Easy Choice

House committee action in voting a nine-months extension of the draft law represents a delicate compromise, worked out with due consideration to several factors.

Among them is the fact that this election year, a rather practical point although one which our altruism tells us has no place in the consideration. Against this is the urgent need for assurances of manpower in the armed services.

Along the same line, there may be an abstract acceptance of the necessity of a draft law by the public, yet each individual is prone to make his own family an exception. It is human to recognize a need and at the same time oppose when it means the disruption of home life or school plans for a youth. And, as we say, this ties in with the fact that it is election year.

There is still another major factor—that of open opposition, which seems to be gaining strength, to conscription. A year ago there were a few faint voices raised in this direction. Today there are many strong ones.

Thus, the poor congressmen are on the spot. On the one hand they know that under existing circumstances that responsibility demands manpower for the military, that on the other their constituents may not like it when it touches them.

Perhaps it is an obvious choice—but it's

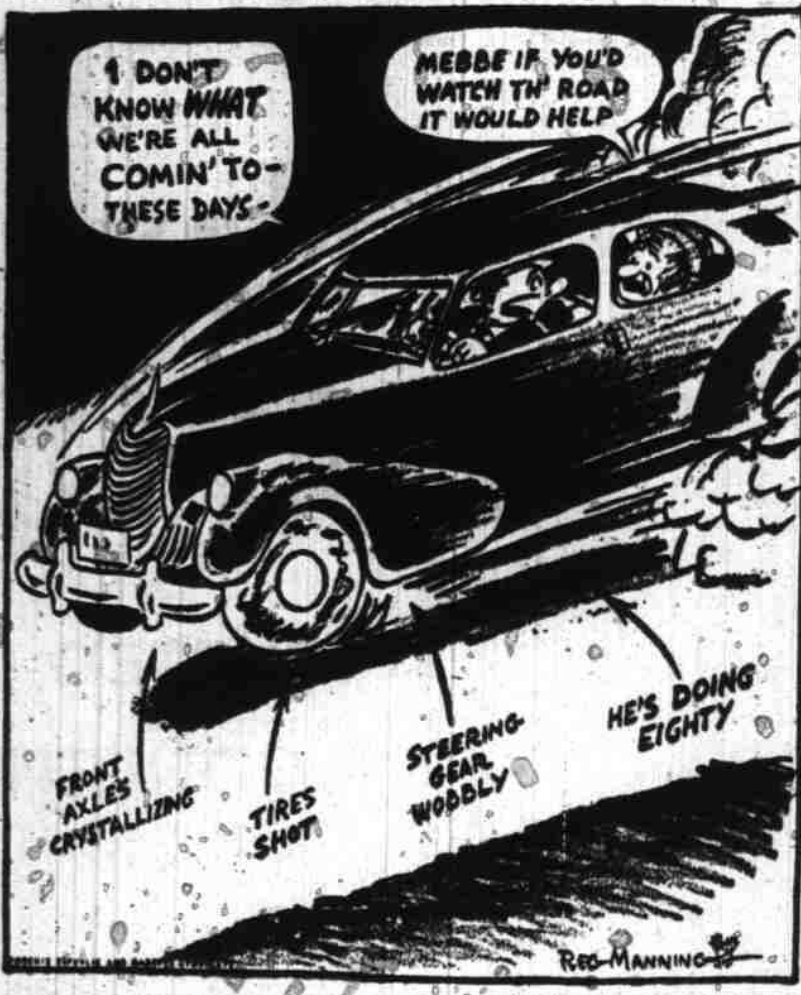
not an easy one because our human nature won't let it be.

GOP Gets Popped Up

Republican party managers show justifiable signs for a happier outlook. Conditions contribute to a good set-up for them. The administration is moving through a most difficult period and inevitably there will be many mistakes. Too, there has been a coalition of some of the Southern element within the democratic party with republicans to block some of the administrator's policies. This means fuel for the GOP fire.

On the basis of this the republicans are boldly predicting that they will gain control of the house at the next election and will win the presidency in 1948. Yet a lot can happen in the meantime, and the GOP leaders should remember that they have a lot of independent voters to convince before their dream can be made true. While some parts of industry and of labor have been alienated from the democratic stronghold, nothing has happened yet to cause any major shifts. And besides this, the new GOP national chairman has an isolationist record and the party thus far is lacking a sufficiently constructive program of its own. Before elation gets too far out of bound, it might be considered that you seldom beat something with nothing.

AND THIS GUY'S WORRYING ABOUT THE FUTURE



Broadway—Jack O'Brian

SELZNICK WANTED MILE-LONG SIGNS

NEW YORK — Broadway gets more excitingly electric every day. . . . a huge Times Square sign on which movie shorts were shown in color-tinted traffic so completely that police ordered it stopped. . . . then Douglas Leigh came along with an announcement that his next sign creation will be a super-job for Super-Suds, which will have giant bubbles rising from a super-soapbox. . . . On top of which young Doug announced another terrific movie attraction, again bubbles, but this time ginger ales which will rise out of bottles and glasses several stories in height. . . . If Leigh has the buildings actually dancing next to too many Broadwayites will be surprised.

Which reminds me of a story one of Selznick's menials sends from the coast. . . . The Selznick emphasis on perfection is one of Hollywood's major recent legends, and it was being graphically illustrated the other day when David O. Selznick was conferring with his music expert, Dmitri Tiomkin, on certain background music which didn't quite satisfy the big boss. Selznick wanted soft, sentimental music of a type he couldn't quite describe to Tiomkin. Dmitri confessed his inability to understand what Selznick was driving at. "I want . . . I want . . . you know—love music. . . . I mean kissing music. Yes, that's it. Kissing music!" Tiomkin thought it over. He got mad. He wanted the music he described in musical terms. After all, it was music he was writing, wasn't it, not two lips being rubbed together? What was all this noise about kissing music? "And furthermore," added Dmitri, "what kind of kissing music do you want—the way you kiss or the way I kiss?"

Sawing Champ

LONGVIEW, Wash. — George Gilles claims the timber-sawing championship. His record: 2,436,000 board feet in 38 years on a sawyer.

Gilles also claims to have averaged 875,000 board feet daily for the last 16 years and 8 months at his present job and previous to coming here he worked 22 years on other Oregon and Washington mills.

Only known contender for the title was Tom Shannon, who estimated he had cut 750,000,000 board feet.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Obstruction
 2. Drying cloth
 3. Darwin's cap
 4. Musical drama
 5. Unity
 6. Move back
 7. Makes suitable
 8. Recent
 9. Put into type
 10. Again
 11. Believed
 12. Fresh water
 13. First projecting piece
 14. Roman road
 15. Friendly French
 16. Locomotive
 17. Journey
 18. Musical studies
 19. Of the mind
 20. Canoeed
 21. Optimize
 22. Oriental
 23. Incomparable
 24. Color
 25. Spread to dry
 26. Native
 27. East Indian
 28. Eternities
 29. Ourselves
 30. English certain
 31. Eternities
 32. Barb
 33. Part of the family
 34. English letter
 35. Supra for crossing a fence
 36. Street
 37. Town in Ohio
 38. English writer
 39. Strained
 40. Circuit

ACT	ARAB	GRIN
REG	MENU	HERE
ENTREPRENEUR	ITAL	
ATTEND	SPLUNK	
LATER	AIR	
SHEN	ORLANDO	
NOR	ARIBALD	OK
ITO	ARISE	ALE
RE	SPINET	TOY
ELLIPSE	JARE	
ATE	TOTAL	
DENUE	MIRAGE	
EDDA	ANIMONEL	
ANET	RACE	TAP
LADE	SPAR	ANY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Knot in wood
2. On the ocean
3. Right-angled
4. Bushy clump
5. Works
6. You and I
7. Rubber
8. Pigeon cargo
9. Highest point
10. Look forward
11. Star of David
12. Flash
13. Near
14. Organ of sight
15. Corner of inside
16. Participating to copying
17. Nourish
18. Ringed the attention
19. English musician
20. Roman date
21. Covering of a sea
22. Vehicle on runners
23. Dogs of mixed breed
24. Russian hemp
25. Cylindrical
26. Tropical fruit
27. Espada
28. Meadow
29. Short for a name
30. Russian river
31. Stair
32. Beverage?
33. Shelter
34. At home

Hal Boyle's Notebook—

KOREAN ECONOMY SORELY SUFFERING

By MORRIE LANDSBERG (Subbing for Hal Boyle)

SEOUL, April 12 (AP)—Korea's economic plight probably is unique among war-dislocated countries of the Far East.

Not a battleground itself, this little nation nevertheless has suffered. Few Koreans are sorry that Japan's surrender overturned their economy. But the US-Russian occupation that came with it has proved a definite hardship.

Korea wants to buy from abroad, but has no way of paying. Japanese decrees impoverished the silk industry, which otherwise might have shipped raw silk to the United States to establish a basis for foreign exchange.

American-occupied southern Korea grows rice chiefly and nobody is talking about exporting that commodity when there isn't enough to feed the people at home.

Factories in both the American and Russian-occupied zones are cut off by the rigid boundary of the

38th parallel. The south may have raw materials that the industrial north could use but free communication is not permitted.

There is no immediate relief in sight, although the American-Russian commission, now in session here, might lift the blockade any time.

American military government attempts to increase production are hampered by the boundary line and a shortage of supplies. So far, only a minor quantity of goods has come in from the United States.

Army authorities recently announced plans to import commodities from the United States, but the quantity and method of payment have not been announced.

Prices of many commodities are more than 100 times what they were in 1937. Koreans complain that they are going up every day. The military government says it is doing everything it can to stabilize them.

In analysis of the economic situation, Dr. Allen Loren, economic adviser to the military government, attributed inflation not only to the huge increase in currency but to a scarcity of goods and a number of subsidiary factors.

Tale Of Shirts: Clover, This Chinese

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Sailor Lee, Goldsboro's Chinese laundryman, solved the problem of white shirts for Capt. Ralph Jones.

Just before he left for service four and a half years ago, Jones left a bundle of shirts with Sail. Back from service, Jones called for his shirts, explaining he had lost the ticket.

"That's all right," said Sail. Immediately he pulled out a dusty package and delivered the laundry.

OPA Turns On Heat So Owner Quits Cold

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Two families complained to the OPA of getting too little heat and an investigation was begun of their landlord's rental charges.

"Quite suddenly," related John Killoran, a European and Pacific war veteran, "she informed us she had sold the house. She turned off all utilities, moved out town, and left us cold."

Clara Barton established the American National Association of First Aid when she was 84. I learned typewriting at 89.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

ANOTHER TAX CUT ONLY TALK

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Don't look for another income tax cut in 1946 even though you may be hearing talk about it.

Maybe there will be one in 1947. Studies on tax changes are being made inside the government.

They'll be useful when, and if, Congress decides to make changes. Some say now taxes are so high in the upper bracket that a man making perhaps \$25,000 loses his desire to make more than that.

This is old talk, recently revived. Actually, in wartime, the percentage increase in the taxes on the lower-income man has been far greater than on his richer brother.

In the years between 1936 and 1939 taxes remained unchanged.

high on the rich, low on the poor. They went skating up in wartime. Low-income people who never had to pay taxes before, had to start paying them then.

Late in 1945, with the war over, Congress decided to reduce it 6 percent. This was a cut on the income of individuals and corporations.

As a result, about 13,000,000 people who had to pay taxes in wartime 1945 don't have to pay any taxes in 1946.

The taxes on the rest of the people still are pretty high. The main reason Congress didn't vote for a bigger cut was this: Government expenses for us have been more than the money the government takes in through taxes.

The closer the government gets to reducing its expenditures, the more it takes in, the better able it is to reduce taxes.

That time will come, probably in 1947.

In Congress two very important committees have tax experts: the House Ways and Means committee and the Senate Finance committee.

The Senate committee right now has one of its experts studying this problem, among others:

Whether the income a man earns should be taxed less than the income a man gets from investments.

The House committee, however, is busy holding hearings on Social Security.

The fact that that House committee is not busy with taxes right now is a pretty good indication that Congress won't tackle taxes any time soon.

Meanwhile, Albert J. Browning, acting director of the Office of Domestic Commerce in the Commerce Department, has some ideas on taxes.

He recently said in effect that the high taxes are a tax on ambition and that high-priced businessmen are discouraged from trying to get bigger salaries. He has experts studying this problem.

Coal chute caller Makes Clean Getaway

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP)—A night prowler effected an entry into the Wayne County Memorial Community Building here through the coal chute. Director Robert P. Noble said the prowler helped himself to towels and soap, took a shower, and left by a front door.

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One Year's Change In Whitehouse

WASHINGTON—It has now been one year since Harry Truman rushed down Pennsylvania Avenue to a saddened White House and the awesome task of filling the shoes of Franklin Roosevelt.

A great deal has been written, and more will be, about the manner in which he has done that job. Among those close to Roosevelt there has also been speculation as to what would have happened if Senator Sam Jackson of Indiana had not rapped the gavel on that hot July night in Chicago, adjourning the Democratic convention just as the Wallace bandwagon seemed on the verge of rolling him into the vice presidency.

In other words, if Henry Wallace had been president of the United States, would the first year since Roosevelt's death have been much different? How much did Sam Jackson's gavel-rapping tactics change the course of history?

experience as senator, Supreme Court justice and war mobilizer, is the most experienced man in the cabinet. Byrnes speaks out on various matters.

Weekly cabinet luncheons are less stiff and formal. There, cabinet members, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson usually comes loaded with memo or two he pulls from his pocket at the psychological moment and hands to the President. These weekly luncheons are an innovation for which Truman himself is responsible. They are a refreshing contrast to cabinet formality, and he deserves credit for initiating them.

Truman's routine is different. He has thrown into the discard the old White House tradition that the President of the United States does not go out to dinner. His taste for spending evenings out is as insatiable as a housewife's on the maid's day off. After dinner he would rather relax at the piano or a poker game than study government reports. And the men around him seem hand-picked because their tastes are similar.

Lonely FDR

The room was dark except for one lamp on Roosevelt's desk which illuminated his face as if in a stage setting. The President sat there, gazing off into space. He was not reading, he was not smoking, he was thinking. And on his face was a look of almost tragic loneliness. A man surrounded by people, problems, and war—and completely alone.

That is the biggest change that has taken place in the White House since April 12, 1945. (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Would History Have Been Different?

Some changes, of course, would have been certain. Sumner Welles today would be Secretary of State, with Harold Young, not Bob Hannegan, the postmaster general. Wallace's press relations would have been worse than Truman's. His radio appeal to the public would have been more effective. Wallace would have slugged a few of his pet hates—photographers; would have had more professors instead of Missouri werewolves around him; would have had just as much labor trouble, though might have been better at solving it.

Our difficulties with Russia would have been just as great, and it's doubtful whether the outcome would have been different. Wallace would have gone in for brain-trusts rather than poker parties, would not have supported the draft, and would have conducted a more efficient administration. Having grown up in the cabinet (his father was Secretary of Agriculture under Harding) and having spent eight years in the cabinet, Wallace would have been recognized even by his enemies as one of the best administrators in government.

But regarding the basic problem of uniting the country, Wallace's troubles would have been the same as Truman's. His split with the Southern bloc would have come earlier, but the end result would have been identical. Even had Roosevelt lived, this battle probably was inevitable.

In fact, when you read history, the conclusion is inescapable that most of the things now happening in the USA today would have happened anyway. Not even Roosevelt, had he lived, could have pushed the tide of history out of its customary channel—away from the trials to inflation, labor disputes, bickering with our one-time allies, debates over the Army, the inevitable readjustment which follows war.

White House Night Work

Biggest change that has come over the White House in the past year pertains to presidential methods of work. The job of running the far-flung affairs of the US government is a back-breaking, time-consuming task. It has killed many men, ruined the health of others. Anyone who steps across the threshold of the White House can expect to have ten years cut from his life when he comes out—if he lives to make the exit.

Considering all things, Roosevelt stood the strain miraculously. For in addition to grueling daytime hours, he spent five nights a week in the Lincoln study working until after midnight.

Some of Roosevelt's most important conferences took place at night. In the early days of the New Deal, the so-called brain-trust met with him almost every evening. Later, many of his war strategy meetings lasted far into the night. Even his Sunday-night suppers, at which Mrs. Roosevelt scrambled eggs in a chafing dish, featured guests who could contribute new governmental ideas.

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Dr. O. Leon Smith DENTIST Announces the opening of his office for the practice of general dentistry in Room No. 6, Lester building (suite formerly occupied by Dr. C. M. Watson) over Collins - Walgreen Drug.

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Fordmen, Bottlers To Open Softball Loop Play Monday

In Rubber Game

DAVENPORT, Ia., April 12 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox join the Cubs here today for the third game of their spring series. Each has won one game so far. Orval Grove will hurl for the White Sox against Claude Passeau and Bob Chipman for the Cubs.

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A new relief remedy...
SMITH BROS DRUG STORE

Tinker Scorns Mexican League

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 12 (AP)—Joe Tinker, of the Chicago Cubs' immortal Tinker to Evers to Chance infield combination, today predicted that none of the American baseball players who have signed with the Mexican league will stick it out south of the border.

"I don't think much of the league and to tell you the truth, I don't think any of the ball players will want to live down there," the stocky, greying former short-stop declared.

"I don't think they'll fit in and they have no assurance that they're going to stay down there. The league might bust up."

Tinker was the first major league player to "jump" to the short-lived outlaw Federal league in 1914, following his sale by Cincinnati to Brooklyn in a winter transaction. When Tinker was refused a part of the purchase price, he signed a Federal contract as playing manager of the new Chicago Whales.

Swimmers Of Three States To Compete

DALLAS, April 12 (AP)—Swimmers from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas will compete here April 27 in the first annual Southwestern intercollegiate championships and with 135 invitations already out, indications are that the field will number several hundred.

Coch Wally Hoffrichter of the Dallas Athletic Club, which is sponsoring the event, said he mailed 85 more invitations this week to meet requests.

Top swimmers already entered include Jimmy Flowers, the all-state football center from Highland Park (Dallas), who is men's Southwestern AAU breast stroke champion, and Skippy Browning, also of Highland Park, men's diving titlist.

Teams from Brackenridge (San Antonio) and several Houston schools are expected to scrap it out with Highland Park for the title.

There will be preliminaries in all of the eight events.

Manhattan Club, Coca-Cola Rule As Favorites

The summer's organized softball activity gets underway at Minsky park at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening when the City league opens its 1946 season with two games.

In the initial bout, Big Spring Motor, — of untested quality — tangles with the Coca-Cola contingent while Big Spring Hardware mixes with Eddie Hammond's newly formed group in the afternoon. Hammond's club replaces D. E. Tolbert's team, which withdrew this week.

Wednesday night VFW cruises with Manhattan and Foreign come to grips with Howard Company. Thursday ABC tangles with Cadden's Oilers, and the Coahan and Stannard nine plays Doc's Service Station.

If there's an outstanding favorite in the 12-club league, it would be Cliff Harrison's Manhattan Club contingent, which has been impressive in early season practice tilts.

Forsan and Coca-Cola are also going to be heard from, if appearances in early practice sessions mean anything.

Dewey Collum, president of the circuit, said this morning he laid lined up a couple of umpires to work all the games. He will also pick an alternate arbiter.

The league will function on a split-season basis with the champions of each half meeting in late August or early September for the title.

Veterans Lose To Manhattan

Despite faulty pitching, Manhattan Club nosed out VFW, 9-8, in a practice softball game at the Minsky diamond Thursday night.

Neither of the Clubbers' regular tossers, the Dayton brothers, were on hand and Manager Cliff Harrison used practically every man available in an attempt to stop Veteran hitting.

In his farewell appearance with Manhattan, Charley Teague paced the hitting spree with two singles and a two base blow. Teague will henceforth play with Big Spring Motor.

TOMORROW NIGHT RADIO CONCERT OF MODERN MUSIC

Piston: Prelude and Allegro for Organ and String Orchestra
Britten: Selections from the Opera "Peter Grimes"
Copland: Suite from the Ballet, "Appalachian Spring"
WORLD-FAMOUS
Boston Symphonies
Serge Koussevitzky—Conductor

KBST 8:30 P. M.
Sponsored by ALLIS-CHALMERS
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Casual Dress

Clothes Make The Man, Says Herm Keiser

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—Herman Keiser, tabbed the slowest golfer since Cyril Walker, won the open, played the first three rounds of the Augusta Masters tournament wearing an old pair of dungarees turned up around his ankles. . . . For the final day he came out wearing his "Sunday pants" and shot his worst round of the tournament.

Today's Guest Star . . . Nixson, in a tuxedo, Cincinnati Times-Star: "As they near home most of the Reds fail to get near home's plate."

Shorts and Shells . . . Carl Heidel, star southpaw of the Colgate U. baseball team, suffered a severe shrapnel wound in his pitching hand while on the Springfield Line . . . Dell-caster, once of the best broadminds in America, has a son, a grandson and a granddaughter eligible for the Kentucky Derby—Pot Likker, Little Tip and Hash-camp.

Plenty of Time . . . Chuck McFarland, Penn State's 25 year-old prewar first baseman, was somewhat overweight when he returned to the diamond and Coach Joe Bedenk has been giving him plenty of ribbing about his trouble getting down for ground balls. . . . When one went through Chuck the other day, Bedenk shouted: "Hey, McFarland, what are you going to do when you're 45?" . . . Mac shot right back: "Get a job as Penn State baseball coach."

One From the Book . . . When Charlie McManus, who recently retired as Natick, Mass., high school hockey coach, took the job nine years ago he never had admitted his ignorance and the job, Charlie bought a book and studied up. . . . It wasn't until his team was about to play its first game that the boys opened up and told McManus that he was using an outdated book and that modern hockey is played with six men on a side, not seven.

Longhorns, Flock In Busy Weekend . . . AUSTIN, April 12 (AP)—University of Texas and Rice Institute will compete this week-end in three fields of sports—tennis, golf and baseball.

Tennis—Longhorn Coach Dr. D. Fenwick takes his squad to Houston for a series of matches tomorrow for the season's debut of both teams.

Golf—Newly elected Captain Bill Roden leads the Longhorn golfers in their first conference opposition against Rice at the Austin country club course today.

Baseball—The Longhorn team meets the Owl nine in Houston today and tomorrow. Texas has won two conference games in two tries and Rice has won one conference game in one try.

In Final Tuneup . . . DAYTON, O., April 12 (AP)—Red Newsome, ace lefthander of the Detroit Tigers, was due for his final pre-season appearance against the Cincinnati Reds today. He was expected to hurl three innings in preparation for his opening day assignment against the St. Louis Browns next Tuesday. The Reds hold a 4-1 edge in the series which ends Saturday.

GREGG VS. CHANDLER . . . BROOKLYN, April 12 (AP)—Prewar baseball will be back on display in New York today when the Yankees and Dodgers meet in the first game of their annual pre-opening weekend series at Ebbets' Field. A crowd of 30,000 is expected to watch Hal Gregg, ace Brooklyn lefthander, oppose Spud Chandler, the Yanks' best.

Ringer Golf Tourney To Begin Saturday

Flights To Be Run For Both Men, Women

The Many golf course's first tournament in half a dozen years gets underway Saturday morning and continues through Monday, May 13.

Separate brackets will be run for men and women and there'll be merchandise prizes offered to the winners in both flights. Pro Foy Fanning has announced. Entry fee is \$1.

It'll be a ringer tournament, by the way, with each of the golfers having an opportunity to better their scores as often as he wishes during the month's play.

Fanning reports business has been brisk of late at the layout and he is expecting a large turnout for the meet.

The course is in the best shape it has been since 1941 and is being improved daily. The greens are slow but are being nursed along daily and should be in excellent shape in a week or so.

Fanning says he is hopeful of staging either a city or invitational tournament later in the year.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Herschel Stockton, Big Spring high school's laconic track mentor, is wondering whether or not H. D. Terry and Ted Hardin, Abilene's speedsters, are going to take part in the regional meet next week.

The Eagle speedsters are eligible to run in the Abilene show but are not qualified for the state meet due to a peculiar age ruling set up by the interscholastic league.

Stock sees no reason for the pair entering the regional and, should they win as they would be favored to do, thereby beat other boys out of a trip to Austin.

Mule's boy, Ernie Ache, for one, can hold his own with anyone in this section with exception of Hardin, has an excellent chance to qualify for the state meet if Hardin elects not to run.

A semi-pro baseball league, composed of eight teams of this section, was organized last week in Odessa.

Cities entering teams are Jal and Hobbs, both in New Mexico, Kermit, Seminole, Seagraves, Sundown, Levelland and Odessa.

League play begins on Sunday, April 28, with competition confined to Sundays, only.

Pat Stacey and the Minneapolis Millers invade Fort Worth today and Friday for a brace of exhibition games.

Golfer Warren Cantrell is moving back to Abilene after a short stay here. He's planning a lot of links play the remainder of the year.

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CARDS SIGN TEXAN
CHICAGO, April 12 (AP)—Football Rice Institute grid player Bill Blackburn has been signed to play with the Chicago Cardinals of the National football league. Announcement was made by owner Charles W. Bidwell.

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To know you can get quality, fast action and economy in St. Joseph Aspirin. Find out for yourself today. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. You can save even more on 100 tablet size for 5¢, almost 5¢ tablets for 1¢.

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BOBBY DECKER

Reports heard by this corner some two months ago to the effect that Bobby Decker, the former Big Spring second sacker, had died in the Battle of the Blud last year, were, alas, — we're glad to reveal — the popular Decker has popped up as a third sacker for the Berger Gassers of the WT-NM League.

When Buck Freese, a local ball fan, spotted Neel Babe's name among the list of umpires appointed by WT-NM League President Milton Price to work this summer, he wanted to know if the former catcher had brought his seeing-eye dog with him.

Neel's inability to hit curve balls while playing out this way couldn't be blamed entirely on his blinkers.

Another familiar face among the family's boys-in-blue this year will be Charley Bryan, who once aspired to pilot Big Spring.

Adolfo Quijano, the native Texan, will captain Fordham University's basketball team next season.

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KBST Broadcasts Hot "Go" Tonight



Sensational Charley "Chuck" Taylor, who has plenty of what the fans go for, encounters a formidable test when he crosses gloves with Manhattan's Tony Marteliano (above) in a welterweight ten-rounder at New York tonight.

Taylor, a full-of-fight Irishman from Pittsburgh, caused a real stir in fistie circles by the manner in which he trounced Freddie Archer recently. He exhibited instinctive boxing ability and a wide repertoire of punches, plus speed, accuracy and power.

Marteliano, a tough, two-fisted socker, believes in throwing punches from opening gong to final bell. In his last start he turned in a major upset by vanquishing the classy Canadian welter, Phil Palmer.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and KBST (1490 on your dial) at 9 p. m.

And remember men . . . LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!

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For Rent Bedrooms BEDROOM for rent with adjoining bath; located on bus line. Phone 1180.

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Real Estate Houses For Sale FOUR-room frame house for sale; \$730. Ben F. Anderson, 405 Young St.

Real Estate Houses For Sale TWO room house for sale to be moved. John Durham, 823 W. 8th.

Real Estate Lots & Acreage FOUR acre tract on North Side for sale. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

Announcements Lost & Found LOST: Medium size white pointer; black spot over ear. Franklin county license. Lost Sunday night on Gail Rd. north of Luther.

Announcements Woman's Column HEMSTITCHING buttons, buckles, eyelets, beading, belts, spots and nailheads. 506 W. 18th.

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SHERIFF
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TAX COLLECTOR-ASSESSOR
John F. Welcott
R. B. Hood
COUNTY TREASURER
Ida L. Collins
COUNTY CLERK
Lee Porter
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
Walker Bailey
JUSTICE OF PEACE, 1st Dist.
Walter Grice
CO. COMMISSIONER, 1st Dist.
E. L. Roman
J. E. (Ed) Brown
CO. COMMISSIONER, 2nd Dist.
Earl Plew
G. E. (Red) Gilliam
Ben L. Lefever
H. T. (Thad) Hiale
L. E. (Snuffy) Smith
CO. COMMISSIONER, 3rd Dist.
R. L. (Pancho) Nall
B. R. Howze
Robert F. Blinn
CO. COMMISSIONER, 4th Dist.
L. H. Hull
CONSTABLE, 1st Dist.
J. T. Thornton
COUNTY SURVEYOR
Ralph Baker

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness extended us during our bereavement, and for the floral offerings.
Mrs. LeVern Rogers and family
Mrs. Lucy Rogers and family
Jack Rogers and family
Aubrey Rogers and family
James C. Clanton and family
Mrs. Lilly Johnson and family
Mrs. Attie Marlin and family (adv.)

RELIABLE BATTERIES
No better value by any other name or price.
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They're Better
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Claude Passeau, Old Man River, Keep On Rolling

KANSAS CITY, April 12 (AP)—That tung oil farm down in Mississippi is going to have to wait a few more summers on the Chicago Cubs' Claude Passeau—the old pitching arm feels fit for another five years.

The 37-year-old hurler, quiet by nature, was in a talking mood as he cut into a juicy steak and took a good look at his baseball future.

Between bites, he recalled that for several years now he had been telling himself he'd soon be heading back to Lucedale, Miss., to see how much oil he could squeeze out of those tung nuts.

"This time a year ago," said Claude, who served up a one-hit world series shutout last fall against Detroit, "I was having so much trouble with my right elbow that I was ready to fold up."

Passeau, who began his big league career with the Philadelphia Phils in '36, hoisted another bit of steak with the old pitching arm and announced it isn't causing him a "bit of trouble this spring and I feel as good as I did ten years ago."

"Funny thing about my tung oil business," he remarked, "I bought the farm (750 acres, of which 140 are in tung trees) ten years ago and figured then I could make a good living in baseball for another six years, the time it takes tung to begin producing.

"But I've already beaten my retirement deadline by five years."



Feller Triumphs

ROANOKE, Va., April 12 (AP)—It will be Bill Voiselle vs. Alvin Reynolds today as the New York Giants and Cleveland Indians bring their barnstorming tour here. The Tribe grabbed a 4-1 edge in the series yesterday when an eighth inning run gave them and Bob Feller a 4-3 verdict over the National League.

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FOR BURNS AND SCALDS!
Vaseline 10c
PETROLEUM JELLY
STATE DRUG

TLPHUS, EPIDEMIC SPREADS
TOKYO, April 12 (AP)—There are 3,288 typhus cases in Tokyo, Kyodo news agency reported today. The metropolitan police reported 796 new cases yesterday and said recent warm weather was a contributing factor.

Card Infield Set

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals' starting lineup for the city series opener against the St. Louis Browns Saturday will have rookie Dick Sisler at first base, Lou Klein at second and Al (Red) Schoendienst at third, but Manager Eddie Dyer warned that didn't mean he had made up his mind on the starters for the National League opener against Pittsburgh Tuesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1401 Main Street
HERBERT L. NEWMAN, Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 10:45 a.m.
Young People's Class 6:45 p.m.
Preaching 7:30 p.m.

TEST OUR WELCOME



Worship: 11:00 to 12:00 on KBST
"CALVARY, QUEEN OF MOUNTAINS." This will be the pastor's pre-Easter theme. The text will be taken from Luke 23:33.
Evening Worship: 7:30 to 8:30
"If The Dead Are Not Raised," I Cor. 15:16. This will be the pastor's Easter message, since the choir will present the cantata the following Sunday.
First Baptist Church
Everybody's Church Sixth & Main

NATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK

APRIL 9 - 14
OFF TO SUNDAY SCHOOL



Every parent owes his child a knowledge of God, whose Light shines for those who seek it!

"Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Prov. 22:6

Big Spring Pastors Association

MISTER BREGER



PATSY



RITZ FRI - SAT

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Everyone Cordially Invited

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TODAY & SATURDAY 2 BIG FEATURES 2

A NEW KIND OF **Killer!**

THE "STRANGLER" is on the Loose!

BOSTON BLACKIES RENDEZVOUS

POP EYE CARTOON "TOPS IN THE BIG TOP"

Starring CHESTER MORRIS NINA FUCHS · GEO. E. STONE

A MUSICAL VITAMIN OF ROMANCE!

Grace McDONALD · Bob CROSBY

"MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"

with WALTER CATLIFT BETTY KRAM

SHOW OPENS 12:45 P. M.

LYRIC FRI - SAT

ROY ROGERS in **SONG OF ARIZONA**

Plus "Who's Guilty" No. 1

QUEEN FRI - SAT

JOHNNY MACK BROWN in **THE HAUNTED MINE**

HATTON

also "Royal Mounted Rides Again" No. 8

Rec. Francis Speaks At ABC Club Luncheon

There are three kinds of charities, detrimental, constructive and preventive," the Rev. Theo Francis of St. Thomas church told the ABC members at their weekly luncheon Friday.

Of these, the best is preventive, he said. Detrimental is haphazard help which destroys initiative, constructive is the kind which gives a man back his self-respect and allows him not to feel charity, but the preventive type eliminates the need for further charity, he explained.

Father Francis appeared on the program which was under the charge of Helen Duley, sweetheart of the club. Helen Blount sang two songs, "The Man I Love" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," to complete the program.

Announcements were made and a prospective baseball game with the House of David was discussed, with Ted Phillips presiding.

Guests present included Ray Hood, Hartman Hooser, Harry Hooser, Olin Griffin, Dr. Leon Smith, J. A. Merritt, John Sutcliffe, Dr. George Peacock, E. C. Dodd and Horace Garrett.

Coahoma Initiates Boy Scout Troop

Boy Scout troop No. 6 was reorganized Thursday night in Coahoma, where H. D. Norris, local executive, met with representatives of the American Legion there, who will sponsor the troop.

Ralph White, Truett DeVaney and John Albers were appointed to a committee for completing registration work started at the meeting. Albert Wirth was named institutional representative for the Legion on the council.

Albers will serve as scoutmaster until the current school term ends. Several meetings will be held during the next few days for practicing on events for the annual round-up.

Outbuilding Destroyed

Big Spring fire department answered a call to the Wright Addition west of the city Thursday at 4:20 p. m., when an outbuilding belonging to R. S. Linsey was destroyed by fire. Cause of the blaze has not been determined, firemen said.

GIANT SIZE COLGATE SHAVE CREAM

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One-Act Play Taken To District Meeting

"Trifles," a one-act play performed by several high school students, will be taken to Midland tonight to enter the district meet for one-act plays there in competition with that city and Odessa.

The play, written by Susan Glaspell, is a suspenseful, psychological drama in which two ordinary farm women discover the motive for murder in a woman's quilting basket and kitchen cabinet.

Mickey Casey, Bobby Joe Blum, Castleberry Campbell, Bobby June Bobb and Yvonne Millam are in the cast. Grady Kelly is in charge of make-up and Ronald Johnson in charge of stage and properties. Miss Carl Davis, public speaking teacher, directed the play.

Winner of the Midland meet will compete in the regional contests in Abilene next Friday. First place winners from Big Spring in other interscholastic events at Midland last week will go to Abilene at that time.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. High today 85, low tonight 60. High tomorrow 90.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight, and Saturday; warmer in Panhandle and south plains tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; warmer in northwest portion tonight and in the interior Saturday. Moderate northeast to east winds on the coast.

TEXAS WEST OF GULF PLAINS: Temperatures will average 2-8 degrees above normal warm Saturday, cooler Saturday night or Sunday, followed by rising trend; little or no precipitation indicated.

Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	73	46
Amarillo	70	41
BIG SPRING	74	54
Chicago	42	28
Denver	69	37
El Paso	75	55
Fort Worth	74	45
Galveston	85	61
New York	55	40
St. Louis	50	33

Sunset tonight 7:13 p. m.; sunrise tomorrow 6:20 a. m.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 12 (AP) — (USDA)—Cattle 850, calves 100; active, firm; good beef steers and yearlings 16.00-17.00; good cows scarce, medium cows 11.00-12.00; cutter and common cows 8.25-10.25; canners 6.50-8.00; sausage 8.00-11.50; good and choice calves 14.50-16.00; common and medium calves 11.00-14.00.

Hogs 600; active, steady; good and choice barrows and sows 14.50-15.00; 2,500; active, killing classes steady; good and choice spring lambs 14.00-25; medium and good woolled lambs 13.50-14.00; good shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 14.00; common and medium shorn lambs 11.00-13.00; good, woolled ewes 8.00; medium and good shorn ewes 7.00-8.50.

Mrs. Ross Boykin Entertains Sewing Club In Knox Home

Mrs. John Knox was hostess to the Stitch-a-Bit club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ross Boykin.

Sewing was entertainment and friendship pals were revealed, with a gift presented to each pal. A refreshment plate was served.

Present were Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. Herk Agee, Mrs. Truman Townsend, Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mrs. Ross Boykin and Mrs. John Knox.

Den Mothers Begin Training Course

A den mothers training course has been instituted at Forsan by H. D. Norris, Boy Scout executive, with meetings scheduled for each Tuesday afternoon.

Those taking the course include Mrs. Maurice Perry, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. R. E. Hughes and Mrs. G. H. Gamble.

Wallaces Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace have as guests in their home his grandmother, Mrs. Libbie Wallace, and his father, C. H. Wallace, of Abilene.

Mrs. Wallace is confined to a local hospital following eye surgery. Her condition is reported satisfactory.

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To See Me In My New Place Specializing In STEAKS and COLD BEER

Across From Casino Club Open On Sunday

BUCK'S DRIVE IN

W. C. Boon, Owner

Here 'n There

Barl Ezzell was reported resting well in a Dallas hospital, following an ear operation which he underwent early in the week. It was expected that he would be in the hospital for about ten days.

Helen McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKinney, has been selected as a member of the John Tarleton College ROTC crack drill company. He and the other members of the team will participate in the Battle of Flowers in San Antonio this month, and the ex-student reunion and memorial service to be held at Tarleton May 4-5. He is majoring in agricultural education.

Allen Wheeler Low received his discharge on April 3 from the US navy at the separation center at Norman, Okla. He was a motor machinist second class at the time of his discharge and was last stationed at the naval base at San Diego, Calif. He had served for 18 months in the Pacific theater.

T/S Marvin A. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Harris, is now serving as clerk with the 16th finance detachment at the Okinawa base command headquarters. Harris entered the army in October, 1944, and went overseas in February, 1945.

Sea Scouts Organize New Ship, Thursday

A Sea Scout ship for Big Spring was formally organized Thursday night at a meeting held in the VFW hall.

James Nummy was named leader, with Darrell Webb and Commodore Ryan assistants; The Sea Scout committee, with Dr. C. W. Deats as chairman, includes Dr. Clyde Thomas, Jr., A. E. Trigg, U. G. Powell, Q. Q. Elliott, and T. J. Williamson.

Charter members of the ship are Jack Ewing, Roy Poole, Jimmy Webb, Don Wilkes, Johnny Hambrick, Charlie Seydler, Harold Hammill, Sam Thurman, Dulane Leonard and Loy Anderson.

"Pep Parade" Has First Performance

"Pep Parade," the musical play being sponsored by the Beta Sigma Psi, was well received for its first night performance Thursday. There were about 300 people in the Thursday audience, and more are expected in the production's second showing Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the municipal auditorium.

Dorothy Aldrich, director of the play, predicted that the cast would give a smoother performance Friday than that of Thursday.

The cast includes Mrs. J. C. Caraway, Jr., J. O. Haygood, Clarice Terry, Victor Bales, James Underwood, Mrs. Wiley Curry, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. Jim Zack and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts.

NEGRO HELD IN JAIL

Jim Sweed, negro, picked up by members of the constable's office several days ago on a drunkenness charge, elected to lay out his penalty in the county jail after being fined \$1 and costs in justice court Thursday.

Agent Formulates Plans For Meeting, HD Club Contest

Plans are being formulated for a baking contest of sweet doughs in which both 4-H girls and Home Demonstration club women may participate; Margaret Christie, HD county agent, announced.

The baking will proceed through the summer and judging will be completed on HD achievement day in the fall. All of those reaching a score of 80 will receive prizes.

Final arrangements are being made this week for the district meeting of HD clubs to be held here on April 16 at the First Methodist church. The session will begin at 9 a. m., and a luncheon will be served to the group at noon, with a tea honoring delegates in the afternoon.

State HD officials who will be at the meeting include Tina Stevens, assistant district agent; Heben H. Swift, sociologist for rural women, and Myrtle D. Negy, district agent.

Circle Completes Study Of Africa

"Cross Over Africa," study book for the First Methodist WSCS, was completed Wednesday at the meeting of Circle Three in the home of Mrs. W. L. Meier.

Mrs. H. M. Rowe gave the final chapters, and Mrs. W. A. Laswell, a visitor, led in prayer. The area of sacrifice and the area of opportunity were discussed. Mrs. H. H. Haines discussed "Africa Looks into the Future."

A refreshment plate was served.

Attending were Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. M. L. Musgrave, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. L. M. Williams, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Meier.

Bluebonnet Class Has Monthly Social In J. E. Hogan Home

The Bluebonnet class met Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan for the monthly class party. Hostesses were Mrs. A. E. Aulds, Mrs. Gladys Biffer and Mrs. M. H. Dove.

The table was centered with an arrangement of bluebonnets, and a refreshment plate was served to guests. Games were entertainment.

Attending were Mrs. Howard Everts, Mrs. Berlie Fallon, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr., Mrs. E. E. Meier, Mrs. Burke Summers, Mrs. Ray Bahn, Mrs. A. K. Miller, the hostesses and Mrs. Hogan.

Mrs. Hall Honored At Pink, Blue Shower By Airliners

Mrs. Elouise Hall was surprised with a pink and blue shower when Mrs. Glenn Horton entertained the Airlines Wives Wednesday afternoon.

The house was decorated with arrangements of pink and white spring flowers.

Mrs. Gene Campbell won high in bridge, and Mrs. Maxine Voge made low score.

Present were Marjorie Young, Jo Ambrose, Gene Campbell, Vivian McGillicut, Maxine Voge, Dot Willis, Norma Conner, Elouise Hall, Bonnie Light, Mildred Poth and Mrs. Horton.

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It will rest you, too—and give you fine figure lines.

Mrs. Ola Williams Phone 781

Senior Class Honored At Banquet In Church

"You don't go to college to learn how to make a living," Dr. Rupert Richardson told seniors of the Big Spring high school at a banquet given for them Thursday evening in the First Baptist church by the WMS.

The president of Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene told the group of students that to prepare for earning a living is the least reason for attending college, however, he added, the liberal arts colleges give a foundation for either professional or business life.

"At some time in the future, the knowledge absorbed during the college years may come when it is needed badly," the educator continued.

"A college education will help make a life," Dr. Richardson said. He declared that three-fourths of the jobs call for very little education, and although college schooling is not synonymous with success in one's work, it makes life better. People fail, he stated, due to a lack of adjustability, honesty and integrity and temperance.

Dr. Richardson concluded with the thought that an education helps one to serve more effectively, which, in return, brings enduring rewards.

The banquet tables were centered with runners of black and yellow, and the speakers table bore a centerpiece of marigolds among which was arranged a yellow pennant bearing black letters, stating "B.S.H.S.—46." Double crystal candelabra held lighted yellow tapers. Programs were yellow scrolls tied with black ribbons.

A screen of crepe paper streamers formed the background for the speaker's table, and other streamers decorated the ceiling and columns.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien acted as master of ceremonies and extended the welcome. Bobby Hollis, president of the class, expressed thanks for the entertainment, and brief addresses were given by E. C. Dodd, W. C. Blankenship and Mrs. O'Brien, president of the WMS.

A trio of students from Hardin-Simmons played "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and "Fairy Tales." The group included Jackie Gose, pianist, Lucille Ballinger, cellist, and Sue Hooker, violin.

Seniors attending were Donald Simpson, Billy Gill, Kinable Murray, Olney Thurman, Gerald Harris, Marvin Wright, Bobby Hollis, Billy Charles Coleman, Bobby Pritchett, Billy Casey, Laverne Fuller, H. G. B. Caughy, Cecil Heath, Betty Lou McGinnis, Wilma Jo Taylor, Norman Jean Harrison, Pauline Harrell, Violet Hartin, Ruth Ella Hobbs, Evelyn Arnold, Millie Balch, Olen Leonard, Jane Rice, Jean Murphy, Evelyn Green, Ardis McCasland, James Brooks, Cedric Webb, Wanda Bradford, Gerry Bagley, Dorot Brown, Juanita Wilkerson, Muriel Floyd, D. J. Morehead, Dolpha

Gideon, Wilda Watts, Colleen Davidson, Billie Chelt, Ann Blankenship, Ramona Weaver, Jane Norris, Joyce Reaves, Virginia Hill, Francis Weir, Billie Bates, Dot Day, Lina Jane Wolfe, Leatrice Ross, Betty Ray Nall, Euan Wear, Grady Kelly, Ann Claire Waters, Wayne Underwood, Martine Underwood.

Others attending were Vivian Peek, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed, and those participating in the program.

Serving the meal were Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. Milton Myer, Mrs. Marie Hayes, Mrs. Ross Boykin and Mrs. C. H. McCann.

The decorating committee included Mrs. Milton Myer, chairman; Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and Mrs. Della K. Agnell.

Social Calendar For The Week

MERRY WIVES BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. William Dehlinger Jr.

SATURDAY

KIWANI QUEENS will go to the Reagan ranch at 11 a. m. for a luncheon and Easter egg hunt for members and children. Hostesses will be Mrs. Horace Reagan and Mrs. J. A. Coffey.

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Floral Design Prints

Panel front ric-rac trim... sanforized shrunk... sizes 16 to 44. 3.00

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80 square prints... white ground with blue, red, green and brown stripes. Self belt, button front... sanforized shrunk... sizes 12 to 40. 3.95

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