

Fourth Of Berlin In Russian Hands

Patton Slams To South In New Czech Campaign

PARIS, April 23 (AP)—Lt. Gen. George Patton's Third army slammed down 28 miles against the roof of Hitler's Bavarian redoubt today, joining the general offensive in the south which burst through the enemy's Danube river line within 50 miles of Munich.

In the north, the British opened the final onslaught against Bremen and the American First and Ninth armies anxiously awaited a junction with the Russians—expected momentarily.

The First army captured Dessau (120,000), 52 miles southwest of beleaguered Berlin, along with 21,373 prisoners. The fall of Dessau left only 14 German cities under the Nazi flag.

Patton's new offensive carried within 128 miles of Berchtesgaden and within 25 of the Danubian city of Regensburg. His troops reached within 125 miles of the Austrian stronghold of Linz in a swift advance which severed many of the routes between the redoubt and the Pilsen-Prague munitions area—Hitler's last known arsenal of any size.

The Third army operated on the left of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army, which closed up to the Danube to within 50 miles of Munich and 110 of the Brenner Pass. The French on the right curled around Lake Constance, western edge of the redoubt, and closed up to the Swiss border behind a 1,000-square-mile death trap sprung in the Black Forest.

Stuttgart and Freiburg, two of Hitler's last major cities, fell to Gen. Jacob L. Devers' Sixth army group.

The new Third army offensive was estimated to have netted 33,000 prisoners in the first 24 hours. It extended the southern offensive all the way from the Swiss to the Czechoslovak frontiers.

Hitler's hastily stocked death-hold hideaway in the towering mountains from Berchtesgaden to Lake Constance was being brought under full force attack.

The American Ninth army captured Dannenburg, 45 miles southeast of besieged Hamburg, and won control of all the west bank of the Elbe river from opposite Dannenburg to a point south of Barby, where a bridgehead extended six miles across the river. The British held another 50-mile stretch of the Elbe and at captured Blockade were within 20 miles of a junction with the Ninth army.

The Luxembourg radio asserted that the First army had joined the Russians near Torgau, 31 miles northeast of Leipzig, finally splitting the Germans' northern redoubt from the mountain fastness in the south.

Supreme headquarters had no confirmation and said the junction would be announced by Washington, London and Moscow. At last reports, the Allies and Russians were 15 to 20 miles apart.

The Hellcat (12th armored) division of the Seventh army reached a town on the Danube 50 miles from Munich after a 14-mile sprint southward, it was announced officially. The town was not identified. A two-lane bridge was captured intact. The Danube was crossed farther west.

In the north, the British opened the final assault on Bremen and besieged Hamburg, second and first ports of Germany. Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's tanks pulled up on the Elbe on a 50-mile front northwest of the 150-mile stretch held by the American Ninth and First armies. The Canadians besieged Emden but were checked in western Holland on the flooded Grebbe-Eem river line.

Church Safe Robbed

HOUSTON, April 23 (AP)—Between \$6,000 and \$7,000 in cash was taken from a safe in the office of the First Methodist church some time Sunday night, church officials reported to the police today.

Big Three Ministers Confer

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—The Big Three foreign ministers today resumed their momentous discussions prior to the San Francisco conference. The sessions began shortly after 10:30 a. m. when Russian Foreign Minister Molotov arrived at Secretary of State Stettinius' office. British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden had arrived at the state department a short time before. Also present for the conference were Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, W. Averell Harriman,

US Trusteeship Of East Bases Is Proposed

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 (AP)—The United States would retain control of strategic Pacific bases after the war under a compromise trusteeship reported under study today for presentation to the United Nations Conference.

This subject, together with a proposal for a "community of the Pacific" patterned after the Pan-American Union, shared pre-convention interest with the long-troublesome Polish question.

As the Wednesday opening of the 46-nation conference drew near, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Commander Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, predicted it would succeed in its job of establishing a world organization for peace.

Advocates say the international trusteeship compromise is intended to satisfy military demands for the Pacific island bases, and at the same time to provide a plan that would work as well to the benefit of Russia, Britain or any other nation with military base requirements.

The idea is to have two kinds of trusteeships. Areas of one type would be subject to investigation and report by trustee committees of the proposed world organization. Territories of the other type would be subject to investigation and report by trustee committees of the proposed world organization. Territories of the other type, probably to be called security areas, would be assigned exclusively to the trustee power.

Big Spring Is Crew Stop Point

Big Spring became a crew change point Sunday for American Airlines.

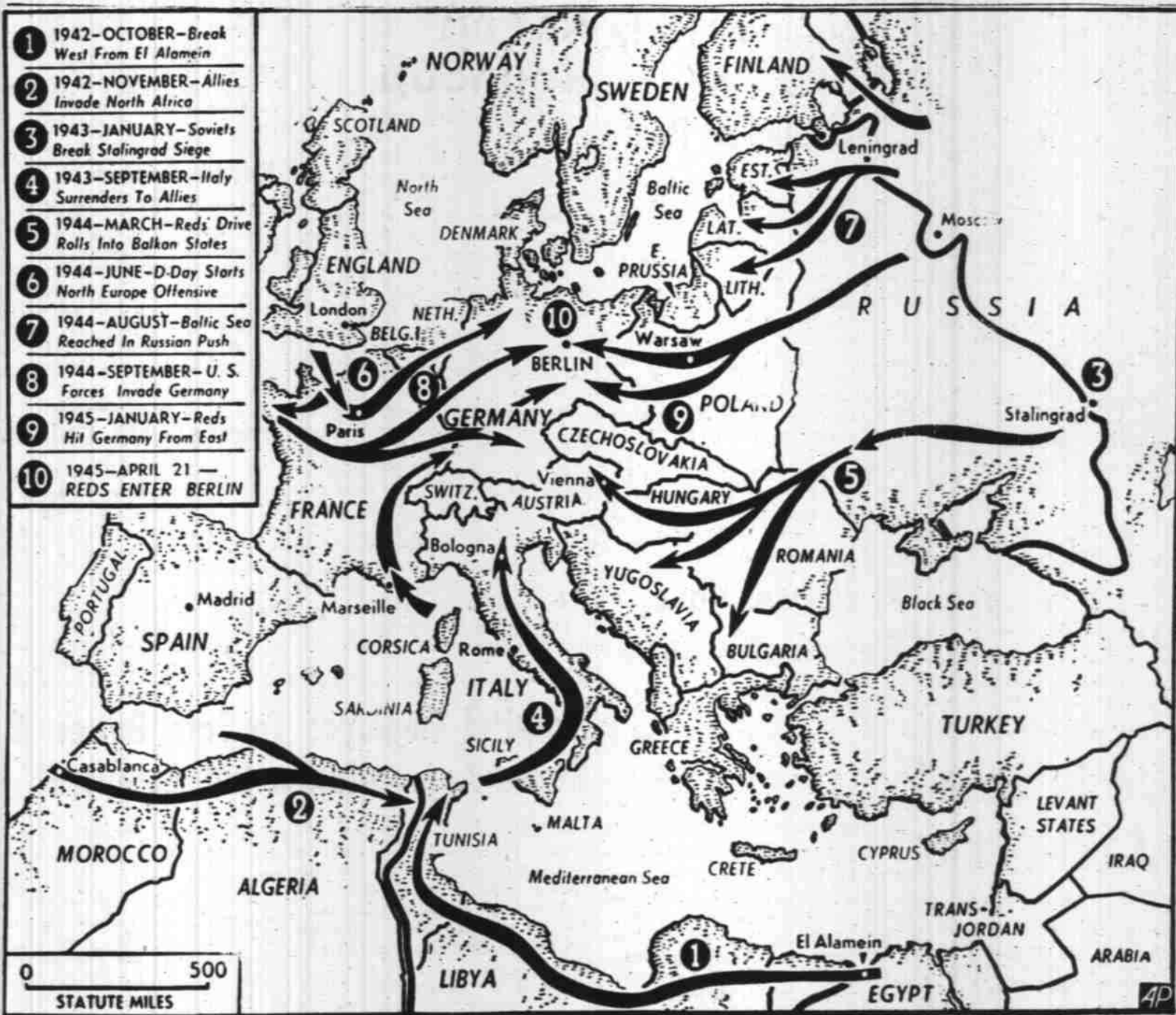
Under the plan put into effect, crews on the "Oklahoma City cut-off" terminate their trips here, spend their lay-over in Big Spring before doubling back to their points of origin.

One crew originates at Nashville, Tenn. on a transcontinental hop, said W. B. Marshall, terminal manager for American Airlines. Its members make stops at Memphis and Oklahoma City. The other crew originates at Burbank, Calif. and stops at San Diego, Calif., Phoenix, Ariz. and El Paso enroute to the east.

Crews are composed of the captain, co-pilot and hostess. The stop is listed as a fueling pause and is in addition to regularly scheduled stops.

Case Load Drops

Whooping cough declined sharply in Big Spring last week with only three cases reported at the health unit. There was an equal number of measles cases. The first case of polio for the year was on the week's communicable diseases report and one case of smallpox was discovered. Five new cases of syphilis and one of gonorrhea came into the VD clinic.



TEN HIGHLIGHTS ON THE ALLIES' ROAD TO BERLIN: Major geographical highlights in World War II, since the Allies turned the Nazi tide at El Alamein and Stalingrad, are traced on this map showing the general trends of Allied thrusts during the last two and one-half years, climaxed April 21 as Russian forces reached Berlin and by unconfirmed reports of a junction of U.S. and Russian troops south of Berlin. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Fifth Army Nears Po River

Drive 35 Miles Beyond Bologna

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ROME, April 23 (AP)—U.S. Fifth army troops spearing 35 miles beyond Bologna reached nearly to the Po river in Italy today, and battled within 220 to 240 miles of French-American forces hitting southward in Germany.

The swift lunge across the Po plain—littered with wreckage of 1,700 Nazi vehicles destroyed or damaged by Allied planes yesterday—carried 35 miles north and northwest of fallen Bologna. Allied headquarters said, but it did not specify points reached.

But the thrust bypassed Modena, 22 miles northwest of Bologna, and may actually have charged to the Po river, doubtful line of a new German stand. (A British broadcast heard by CBS said the Fifth army was only five miles from the Po.)

British Eighth army forces besieged Ferrara from positions as close as 1-2 miles away. The Fifth army now was 220 miles airline from French troops at the west shore of Lake Constance, and 230 miles from the U.S. Seventh army already across the Danube and striking toward Munich.

The Brenner Pass lay 140-odd miles ahead. In the area northwest of Bologna and just south of the Panaro river extensive minefields delayed the Fifth's progress.

Pfc. George O'Brien Injured In Action

Pfc. George L. O'Brien was wounded in action on April 10, his mother, Mrs. Irene O'Brien, 711 Abrams has been informed. His wounds were described as "slight" in a war department message to Mrs. O'Brien. Pfc. O'Brien has been assigned to a tank battalion and has been in service for more than 18 months, six of which have been overseas in the European theater.

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Hitler Reported In Doomed City

LONDON, April 23 (AP)—Adolph Hitler is in Berlin and has decided to remain there, the Hamburg radio said today in a broadcast directed at Berlin residents in an attempt to convince them the invaded capital would not fall.

Both the tone and wording of the announcement made it clear that Hitler was in Berlin. The name of the new commander of Nazi troops in Berlin was heard here as "Lt. Col. Remer"—possibly Lt. Gen. Emil Remer, who was officially credited with foiling a plot to seize the city when he was a major in charge of a Wehrmacht battalion during the attempt on Adolph Hitler's life last July.

Authoritative London quarters professed no knowledge—at least for publication—of Hitler's whereabouts, but one reliable source expressed doubts that the Fuehrer, or even Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, president of the capital, was in Berlin.

That rumors were sweeping the Reich that the Fuehrer was in flight. The broadcast said the announcement was made to stem what was described as "fantastic rumors by which the enemy is attempting to undermine the morale of the German people."

Propaganda Minister Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels is also in the capital, the broadcast said. It conceded that the fall of Berlin would virtually mean the end of the war.

"There are two bastions which we cannot and will not cede," Goebbels was quoted as saying, referring to Berlin and Prague.

"If these two bastions fall into enemy hands the whole of Europe will perish with Germany," he said. "Should Bolshevism capture these capitals of the Reich and the protectorate, Europe ceases to exist."

"Many people were afraid that the German lines before Berlin would not hold against the Russian onslaught but it has been shown that these lines did hold fast after all," the broadcast said.

President Calls War Chief Meet

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—President Truman summoned the secretaries of state, war and navy, and his military leadership to a conference this afternoon. The White House did not disclose the occasion for the meeting, which was set for 1 p. m. e.wt. In addition to the three cabinet members the president called in Admiral William D. Leahy, his military advisor; Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations.

Wallace Urges Pact Extension

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Continuation of the nation's reciprocal trade policies, with new powers to cut tariffs, was urged today by Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace.

Only Escape Route Cut To Five Miles

LONDON, April 23 (AP)—Marshal Stalin proclaiming Russian entry into Berlin, announced today the fall of Frankfurt on the Oder and said Red army troops were within four miles of the heart of the embattled German capital.

By RICHARD KASISCHKE LONDON, April 23 (AP)—Red army troops held a tight grip on one fifth to one fourth of greater Berlin today and bored in from three sides toward the heart of the blazing capital now blanketed by shellfire and all but surrounded.

Moscow dispatches said Red banners fluttered from battered and smoking buildings in the capital and that Soviet storm units appeared to be only a few miles from the Wilhelmstrasse and from Unter Den Linden and Tiergarten in the heart of the city.

There was only one way out of Berlin—westward by way of Spandau—and unconfirmed reports said this escape corridor now was narrowed to little more than five miles.

To the south other Russian forces were within 15 miles or less of a junction with their American Allies.

The German high command, declaring that "the battle for the reich capital has blazed up in full fury," claimed that the railroad station in Coepenick, one of Berlin's main southeastern suburbs and 10 miles from the center of the city, had been recaptured.

The communique said fighting was raging through Beelitz, Trebbin Teltow and Dahlwitz a string of southern suburbs within 10 to 24 miles of the heart of the capital.

The high command claimed that a Russian breach along the Prenzlauer Allee running almost due north three miles from the Potsdam Platz had been sealed off and disclosed that a Soviet encircling swing north of the city had reached the Havel river which runs north and south just west of the capital through Spandau and Charlottenburg, western suburbs.

Berlin was being transformed into a ghastly monument to senseless Nazi resistance as Soviet shells and bombs tumbled buildings into the streets, heaping new ruin on that accomplished by past Allied aerial blows.

Official Moscow account 21 of Berlin's districts, or one-sixth of its total area, were already in Russian hands. The fighting men of Russia were back in Berlin for the first time since they occupied the city in 1760 in the seven years war.

The German-controlled Scandinavian telegraph bureau reported Soviet tanks and infantry in the heart of the city, and told of 33,000,000 residents crowded so closely in underground shelters they could not be seated.

The Paris radio reported that Soviet troops had reached Unter Den Linden and that fierce fighting was raging around the Brandenburger Tor. The broadcast attributed its information to a "secret German language station."

The Swiss radio chimed in with a report that the Russians were fighting for the great Anhalter railway station, about a mile south of the Brandenburger Tor.

The official Soviet bulletin was more conservative than these accounts, but said 18 of Berlin's inner districts and three outer suburbs were captured and that fighting was in progress in the area of the Berlin belt railway.

At least 8,000 Germans were killed in Berlin Sunday, and prisoners taken in the past five days mounted to 23,000, the Russians said.

ANIMAL FOOD PLANT BURNS

HOUSTON, April 23 (AP)—A two-alarm fire early today destroyed the plant of Animal Foods company, and did an estimated \$20,000 worth of damage.

Anti-Discrimination Measure Is Advanced

AUSTIN, April 23 (AP)—Legislative progress of house bill 12, the anti-closed shop measure, hit a snag today when the senate refused to set it for special order of business Wednesday.

This action came a few minutes after the senate had advanced on its calendar a bill making it unlawful to discriminate against Latin Americans in business places catering to the public. This measure was set for special consideration Friday.

Sixteen senators voted to move the anti-closed shop bill forward, and 11 voted against setting it for special order. A two-thirds vote is required for such special settings.

The anti-closed shop bill passed the house by a vote of 68 to 63. It was favorably reported by the senate labor committee, and it had been anticipated that it would meet less opposition in the senate than in the house.

Heavy Losses Inflicted On Okinawa Japs

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

American infantrymen, fighting a costly sea-saw battle on southern Okinawa, have killed 11,738 Japanese.

Enemy losses were announced by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz in his Monday communique which also reported the destruction of 123 Japanese planes in suicide attacks on the Okinawa area, in U. S. carrier plane sweeps over the northern Ryukyus and in a land-based fighter plane low-level attack on the Suika naval base on Japan proper.

Nipponese infantrymen, infiltrating U. S. 27th division lines as kamikaze suicide planes made another heavy attack on U. S. land positions and shipping, recaptured Kakazu town on western Okinawa. Strategic ridge positions changed hands repeatedly along the three-division front. Officially, the lines were substantially unchanged.

In sharp contrast marines of the Third amphibious corps overran two small islands off northern Okinawa, 325 miles from Japan.

Supporting the Okinawa action 150 superforts yesterday raided five Kyushu island airfields in southern Japan for the fourth time in six days. All B-29s returned from a similar raid on nine airbases Saturday.

On other war fronts, the U. S. 533rd Engineers recaptured Fort Pikit in southern Mindanao of the Philippines; the 32nd division began its fourth year of war by sealing up more enemy caves on northern Luzon; Chinese reported they were slowing up the enemy's threat to a U. S. airdrome in central China; and the British progressed in the central Burma campaign against stiffening resistance.

Typical of fighting on southern Okinawa the 7th division sealed up 27 enemy caves and neutralized 25 pillboxes to take one crag on the east coast. The offensive launched Thursday was described by a front-line officer as "damn slow and not cheap."

Patrols Effect Radio Contact

ELBE RIVER FRONT, Germany, April 23 (5:14 p. m.) (AP)—Radio conversations in Russian and English flashed back and forth across the narrowing waist of unoccupied Germany tonight and Maj. Gen. Robert C. Macon held a "junction patrol" of his 83rd infantry division ready for a meeting with the Red army.

Three times in the afternoon the patrol got ready to jump off when it made radio contact with mysterious parties somewhere to the east of U. S. Ninth army positions. But each contact either faded or proved erroneous.

A fourth alert came at sundown, when definite radio contact was made with a Russian tank. But it was impossible immediately to locate the Russian tank position clearly.

Galan To Face Murder Trial

Telesfora Galan, Jr., who is charged with the murder of Eduardo De Anda on Tuesday, 1944, will be tried in 70th district court with trial set for Tuesday. Galan allegedly killed De Anda on the night of December 24, by stabbing him with a knife during a fight which occurred in the northwest quarter of town at a cafe.

Activities at the USO

MONDAY
8:00—Dance class instructed by Mary Ruth Diltz with Clarinda Mary Sanders in charge of entertainment.

TUESDAY
8:30—General activities.

WEDNESDAY
6:15—Hospital visiting hour at the post; Lillian Jordan, chairman.
7:30—Wednesday GSO girls in charge of activities.

THURSDAY
8:30—Formal dance with post orchestra.

FRIDAY
9:00—Bingo, three minute free telephone call home with Credit Women's Breakfast club as hostess.

SATURDAY
8:00—General activities.

Women of the First Presbyterian church served as hostesses during the hospitality hour at the center Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., as chairman. Others present were Mrs. J. L. Wood, Mrs. R. H. Carter, Mrs. Anna Whitney, Mrs. I. J. Boynton, Mrs. Sally Thomas, Mrs. W. W. Crenshaw, Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs. S. A. McComb, Mrs. Ken Barnett, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. H. G. Carmack, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. Homer Tompkins, Mrs. George W. Nellis, Mrs. Bentley, Marion Carmack and Agnes Currie.

T/Sgt. R. B. Stahl was presented a birthday cake by the churchwomen. His birthday is April 23. Snack bar attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orme, V. A. Whittington, Merrill Creighton, C. Y. Clinkscales and Kelly Lawrence. Desk hostesses were Mrs. Annie Lee Sanders, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. Mary Locke and host, R. B. Dunivan.

All GSO girls are reminded to be dance partners for the dance class tonight. Any who can possibly attend are asked to be sure and be present.

Now Try This 3 For 1 Value In Aspirin
You'll get nearly 3 tablets for only 1¢ when you buy the large 100 tablet bottle of St. Joseph Aspirin for 35¢. Big family favorite! No aspirin does more for you no matter what you pay. Always get St. Joseph Aspirin.

makes plain foods taste great



for fish, fowl, meat, and economy meals!



"A NEW HIGH" SIGNS JERRY WAYNE TO JOAN EDWARDS. Joan, the Hi Parade songstress, hits plenty of sweet, high, and low notes on the Borden Show tonight. Co-feature—rumba master Xavier Cugat and group, busting out Southern American rhythms. Add to this Jeff Alexander's orchestra—and what a half-hour you'll have! Tune in the big Borden Show tonight KBST . . . 9:30 P. M.



It's a shame that beautiful coat of "Minnesota" paint from Cameron's has to go up in smoke.

Sam Fisherman
Collins Bros. Drug



WASHDAY DELIGHT: A unique blouse which fits all sizes from 32 to 38, won't ride up and opens out flat as a hankie for quick ironing. In stonecuter rayon crepe.

Decorations Presented In Behalf Of Local Men In Post Ceremonies

None of the heroes honored at retreat ceremonies at the Big Spring Bombardier school during the weekend was around to hear the citations—two were dead, two missing in action and three were internees in prison camps.

Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding officer, made the awards as aviation cadets and enlisted men in dress formation stood parade rest. The ceremony originally had been scheduled for April 14 but was postponed because of the death of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The nation's second highest award, the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism under enemy fire, was presented to Mrs. Parlice Mohler of Colorado City. The coveted decoration was awarded posthumously to her son, T/Sgt. Paul H. Coburn. The citation lauded his coolness, courage and skill during 10 bomber combat missions over Nazi Europe.

An Air Medal was awarded to Mrs. Emma N. Norris of Lamesa, whose son, 2nd Lt. J. C. Norris, is a prisoner of war in Europe. The fighter pilot was shot down over Hungary in July, 1944.

The Air Medal was given also to Mrs. Ruby C. Robertson of Lorraine for her son, F/O George P. Robertson, a glider pilot who now is a prisoner of war in Germany. The officer braved flak and small-arms fire when his glider, part of a great aerial armada that carried paratroopers over Holland, helped Americans seize vital enemy strongholds in the Netherlands.

Mrs. Myrtle D. Doyle of Lamesa also received an Air Medal for her husband, S/Sgt. Jimmie Doyle, missing in action in the Southwest Pacific. An aerial gunner, Sgt. Doyle was cited for his courage during bombing missions over the Pelau Islands. He has been missing since Sept. 1, 1944.

Fuller To Direct Education Parley

Capt. Benton F. Fuller Jr., for many months information and education officer at the Big Spring Bombardier School, will return to the post this week as a visitor and in a new capacity.

Newly-appointed as education officer for the Central Flying Command, with headquarters at Randolph Field, Capt. Fuller will be in charge of arrangements for a non-military academic conference to be held at AAFBS Tuesday and Wednesday. Representatives from six fields will attend the sessions.

Lt. Col. H. G. Stein, chief of personnel services for the Central Flying Training Command, will be one of the speakers. Other high ranking officers are expected to attend this conference of education officers from fields where re-deployment groups are stationed.

Visitors will come from Childress, Carlsbad, Selman, Ellington and Concho Fields, and will hear lectures on the education program planned for the officers and enlisted men at AAF centers.

Capt. Fuller helped establish USAFI, or off-duty education classes, at AAFBS.

Sharp Damage In Wake Of Floods

WACO, April 23 (AP)—Property damage estimated unofficially at hundreds of thousands of dollars and heavy crop and livestock losses were counted in the Waco-Temple area today after downpours Saturday and Sunday which sent streams into thousands of acres of bottom land.

All waters began falling yesterday.

The north and south Bosque river near Waco broke all flood records for the past 60 years by six and a half feet.

The Leon river between Temple and Belton rose 20 feet, its highest in years.

LAST FROM BERLIN
STOCKHOLM, April 23 (AP)—A Lufthansa German commercial plane arrived as scheduled from Berlin today but Swedish authorities expressed the belief it probably was the "last plane from Berlin."

WHY BE FAT?
Get slimmer without exercise

You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't eat out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless.

Try a large size box of AYDS. 30-day supply only \$2.50. Slimmer basis on the very first box if you don't get results. Please.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

TUESDAY
REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8:30 p. m. in the IOOF hall for a business meeting.
BETA SIGMA PHI members are scheduled to meet at 8 p. m. in the Crawford hotel for regular meeting.
AAUW will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Blomshield for its monthly business session.

WEDNESDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB is to meet at 2:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. O. Nalley with Mrs. Jack Y. Smith as co-hostess.
WOMAN'S CLUB OF BSAAF will have a bridge luncheon at 1 p. m. at the Officers' club.

FRIDAY
WOODMEN CIRCLE will hold its regular session at 8 p. m. in the WOW hall.

Semi-Annual Party Of Squadron A Is Scheduled At Post

Members of Squadron A at the Big Spring Bombardier school will hold their semi-annual party at the NCO club on the post Friday evening, it was announced by 1st Lt. Bethel A. Snyder, acting commanding officer of the squadron.

Wives and sweethearts will be invited to the affair, which will include dancing and a buffet supper. Aiding Lt. Snyder in arrangements are 1st Lt. Matrah Williams and 1st Lt. Frank Garland, adjutants, and 1st Sgt. William J. Meyers.

Capt. Martin F. Head, Jr., former CO, departed recently for an overseas assignment.

Texas Today—El Pasoans Have Many Daffy Turns

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff

The strangest things happen in El Paso!

In the old wild west days sheriffs and their men grimly pursued villains who stole horses. Horse thieves were just too low to mention in the presence of women.

But now El Paso police are busy chasing—the horses! They plaintively report a sudden crop of "horse calls" and say they are kept busy rounding up loose horses and mules all over town.

The housing problem took a new turn recently when a tenant asked county officers to arrest her El Paso landlord.

He had, she said, moved his furniture into the house where she was living.

The landlord said he couldn't find a place to live, either. He said he bought the home sometime ago, and was tired of waiting for the woman to move.

And what town except El Paso could have—of all things—bullfight trouble!

They held a rodeo early in April, and as an extra added attraction they wanted to stage a bullfight.

When District Attorney Roy D. Jackson heard of it, he announced it was illegal. It was, in fact, a penitentiary offense. Further, he added, it was a violation of the state penal code.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Chris P. Fox protested it would be a "clean" bullfight with no gore. No horses would be used. An American bullfighter named Douglas Henderson was to be the matador.

"It's even against the law to rope a steer," said Fox. "It all depends on how the animal is roped. The same could be true about a bullfight. It all depends on how the bull is fought."

The rodeo was held—sans bullfight.

Escaped Prisoners Reported Recaptured
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 23 (AP)—Three prisoners who escaped from two deputy U. S. marshals while being moved from Birmingham to the federal prison at Atlanta have been recaptured. The men, sentenced to prison terms in connection with an escape of military prisoners at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, several months ago, escaped after overpowering the federal officers Friday night.

Two of the fugitives, Louis Edward Christakos, 19, of Chicago, and Robert Stanley Woolard, 25, of Ransomville, N. C., were found near an old mine late Saturday night. The third man, Jesse Foster Ferrell, 19, of North Carolina and Crandall, Tex., was found Saturday on a road between Dallas, Ga., and Acworth, Ga.

First Pineapple
LAREDO, April 23 (AP)—The first carloads of Mexican pineapples for the 1945 season have begun moving through Laredo to American markets. The shipments came from the state of Oaxaca, Mexico.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Mrs. E. V. Foresyth, Jimmy and Jerry Foresyth and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker spent Sunday in Odessa visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ramsey.

Mrs. Lorena Lynch was called to Lubbock Friday to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. W. M. Wilkinson, who underwent surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Wilkinson spent Monday in Lubbock with his mother. They were accompanied by their daughters, Wynelle and Mrs. James Edwards.

Missing Plane Found With Occupants Dead

AUSTIN, April 23 (AP)—A search for a twin-engine cargo plane missing from Bergstrom Field since April 18, came to an end this morning when the aircraft was found crashed eight miles north of Burnet with all four of the crew dead.

The dead are: 2nd Lt. Willard E. Jacobson, 24, pilot student, son of George Jacobson, Lee, Ill.
2nd Lt. Herbert D. Fleming, 23, co-pilot student, son of Mrs. Joseph, Portland, Oregon.
T-Sgt. Francis Pombert, 25, aerial engineer, son of Charley Pombert, Beaverville, Ill.
Pvt. Ross Capparelli, 20, radio operator, son of Anthony F. Capparelli, E. Palestine, Ohio.

Rapid Repairs

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 (AP)—The destroyer USS Selfridge lost her bow in combat against the Japanese, plodded 7,000 slow miles across the Pacific although not much more than half a ship, was refitted with a new bow at Mare Island navy yard in 18 1-2 days and returned to sea fit for fighting.

Bombers On Okinawa

OKINAWA, April 18 (Delayed AP)—The first B-29 to land within 325 miles of Japan proper set down at Yontan airfield on Okinawa today after a raid on Kyushu, Japanese home island. The Superfort developed engine trouble and its pilot, 1st Lt. William Robertson of Houston, Tex., landed on Yontan rather than limp back to Iwo Jima or the Marianas Islands.

Hospital Employees To Fare Better If House Appropriation Bill Accepted

AUSTIN, April 23 (SpI)—If the house of representatives has its way over the senate, the Big Spring State Hospital's employees will continue to get the increased salaries afforded them under the emergency appropriation bill now in effect.

But if the senate wins, they'll go back to the low pay basis under which they operated during the last two years.

It's a commentary on the pay situation at the hospital that only one employee of the hospital, the superintendent, got a large enough salary that he did not qualify for a raise under the cost-of-living increases recently granted. That bill gave approximately 30 per cent raises to all employees making less than \$3,000 a year, and the superintendent is the only one making more than that.

The eleemosynary appropriation bill, now in a conference committee of the two houses, provides \$302,400 for operation of the hospital during each of the two coming years, provided the pay raises stick. This is an increase of \$42,312 over the \$260,088 a year authorized for the two years ending Aug. 31, 1945.

The bill also provides \$15,000 for general repairs and improvements. This item was missing from the last appropriations bill.

A dental X-ray unit costing \$1,600 is authorized by the bill in its present form.

No personnel increase or deduction is contemplated by either version of the bill.

ASK INTERNMENT
STOCKHOLM, April 23 (AP)—Two 1,200-ton Norwegian freighters, the Jelo and the Basel, arrived at Malmö today carrying German soldiers and Norwegian quislings who had requested internment. The ships and personnel were reported being held in the harbor under a heavy Swedish guard as Sweden's policy prohibits asylum for any "undesirable aliens."

BURLESON RITES HELD
SAN AUGUSTINE, April 23 (AP)—Funeral services will be held today for Joe Burleson, descendant of the Burleson family which was prominent in the pioneer history of Texas. Burleson, a retired farmer and stockman, died yesterday.

Wanted for Vital War Project
Vicinity of Knoxville, Tenn.
Workers Who Can Qualify as

Construction Electricians Steamfitters

Transportation paid to job
Good Wages
Work Week of 58 Hours
Time and one half overtime
Housing and Feeding On Area
Company representative will hire
APRIL 23 THROUGH APRIL 28
War Manpower Commission
United States Employment Service
105 1/2 East Second St. Big Spring, Tex.
(Hiring in accordance with WMC rules)

Today On The Home Front—PARLEY DELEGATES TO GET A GOOD VIEW OF UNITED STATES

By JAMES MARLOW
SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 (AP)—Perhaps President Roosevelt had it in mind when he arranged for the United Nations to hold their security conference in San Francisco.

For most of those coming here have had to come clear across the United States. And as they come, by train or air, they cannot help realizing anew the prodigious strength of America:

The sturdy people, the cities, the machines the fields, houses, cattle, the vast land space that leaves room for great growth but makes anyone wonder why so many Americans jam themselves up in cities.

And if they look and listen they will be able to see some of the real joy and feel some of the deep wartime sadness of the people. Take one train, for example.

It carried one carload of newspapermen going to the conference. But otherwise its passengers were servicemen and the usual swarm of men, women and children, each on some personal mission of his own.

There was a sailor returning from leave, a broadshouldered, good-looking boy with nice teeth when he smiled, which wasn't often.

The negro porter said: "I guess every train that moves now has a load of joy and sorrow aboard. The things I've seen. Children, their fathers killed in the war. Wives, their husbands killed in the war. Mothers, their sons killed. Soldiers with something that happened in their families."

There was a Brazilian newspaperman, making his first trip across the United States.

"God, what a country," the Brazilian said, his English heavy with a Portuguese accent. "When the conference is over in San Francisco I'm going to see more of this country. I'm going back east in a bus. I'll stop at night. I'll talk to the people."

Truman Hears Offers Of Support from Dems

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—President Truman met with 38 Democratic senators today to receive a pledge of all-out party support.

Every faction within the democratic membership of the senate was represented at the 15 minute meeting at the White House.

Senator Hill of Alabama, party whip in the senate, said that every democratic senator now in the capital attended the meeting.

As acting majority leader in the absence of Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Hill presented resolutions adopted by the senate conference last Friday pledging the party's good will, cooperation and support.

The term "jetty" is derived from the French word, "jetee" and signifies something thrown out.

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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



SOLVE POWER TROUBLES—Burnett-Uhl Machine Co. at 2400 Gregg street is solving power troubles for all sorts of operators these days with rebuilt engines. Here Grady Burnett, partner in the widely known firm, is seen with one of the many units which was sold by the time it was conditioned and ready to go. Having all the equipment necessary to make any sort of replacement, Burnett-Uhl is able to turn out units with precision work so that they function with their original stamina, economy and power. (Kelsey Photo).

Wilke's Office Abounds With Alarm Clocks

Clocks, clocks and more clocks can be found at the offices of Dr. George L. Wilke, who, in connection with his optometric service, also specializes in the repair of clocks.

When civilian manufacturers shifted to wartime production and it became almost impossible to buy new clocks, early risers decided that they must do something to preserve their old timepieces and to make them last for the duration, so every now and then they bring them to Dr. Wilke for a check-up. Over 200 clocks are at the office for repair at the present time, and they range from the old fashioned grandfather variety to the ultra modern gadget with a ting-a-ling that makes getting up a pleasure.

Dr. Wilke has recently stocked an unusual supply of fine diamonds which have also gone on the "difficult to obtain" list.

With the progress of the war on two fronts, diamond cutters have become scarce and since a large supply of these stones come from the Netherlands, overrun by the Germans bent on destruction, it has become almost impossible to maintain any shipment at all to the United States.

The Dutch are well known as the best diamond cutters in the world, and because of conditions in their country, they too have turned to more important tasks.

Mounted diamonds, or the stones alone for remounting, can be purchased at Dr. Wilke's offices.



BLOSSOM HOUSE—Truly, Caroline's flower shop at 1610 Gregg, is a house of blossoms, for not only is there a copious supply of cut flowers available in the huge display vault, but Carrie Scholtz, owner, has a variety of pot plants and other exquisite flowering plants in her two hothouses. Not content with this, her yard is bordered with a row of poppies standing against the north edge and bright red verbenas flanking the walk. (Kelsey Photo).

LESTER'S CAN SUPPLY ALMOST ANY SERVICE

The Harry Lester Auto Supply Co., 404 Johnson street, can supply almost any type of garage or service station equipment within 60 days after the order is placed, operators said last week.

Lester's now has in stock almost any type of Lincoln high-pressure "Lubrigun" and they will soon have a good stock of fast battery chargers.

"On any of your equipment needs call us at 244 and we will be glad to call on you and help you any way we can," the auto supply company owners invited.

Their Auto-Lite and Delco-Remy ignition lines are now complete. They are wholesale distributors on such well-known lines as Thompson Products, Perfect Circle piston rings, Packard cable and ignition cable sets, Raybestos brake linings, Gates fan belts, Tyson roller bearings, Dupont automotive paints

and polishes and Casite. The Harry Lester automotive machine shop is equipped to do any type of engine service, rebor-ing, crankshaft regrinding, valve work, bearing resizing, rod and main-bearing running and line reaming, insert type rod regrinding, brake drum turning, pressure plate rebuilding.

"In order for us to give you good service in these lines we are going to have to discontinue tearing down and re-assembling engines," company spokesmen advised their customers. "It is our intention to give you the best work in these specialized services."

It's Harry Lester's Auto Supply Co., for a better-looking, better-running car.

H. M. Rowe Garage

General Repairing
Motor Tune-up and
Brake Service
for All Makes of Cars

Phone 980
214 1/2 West 3rd

Peanut butter, with a little crumbled cooked bacon added moistened with salad dressing, is a good sandwich filler.

K. & T. ELECTRIC CO.

Electrical Repairs
Of All Kinds
H. C. THAMES, Prop.
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Office Supplies and Office Records

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WAR BONDS Westex Oil Co.

BIG SPRING MAGNETO and SPEEDOMETER SERVICE

"We Repair All Makes"
113 Rannels
North Road Hotel
L. GRAU, Prop.

Friendliness Is Wrong Number O'Brien Feature

Friendliness is the by-word of George O'Brien and Elzada Herring who keep customers satisfied at the modern O'Brien Grocery, 1201 Eleventh Place.

When selecting the week's groceries, a task dreaded by many, it seems easier when store clerks are eager and cheerful in helping you find the right foods. These considerations are the points which have been vital in making the O'Brien Grocery the choice of numerous housewives for the past 16 years.

Miss Herring has been assisting O'Brien in his service to the public for the past year and a half.

For public convenience, store hours are from 7:30 a. m. until 7 p. m. on week days. Saturday closing time usually is around 8:30 p. m. Delivery service can

Goldberg missed two jackets from his room at the hospital, stepped out the back door to look around, saw a man start to run. Goldberg drew his pistol and the man stopped, gave up a sack containing seven sheets and several towels stolen from the hospital. But Goldberg's jackets still are missing.

still be had, although the war conditions have reduced the service to some extent.

Even during wartime O'Brien has managed to maintain a policy of credit service on a two weeks or monthly basis.

The store is handily situated for patrons in the southeastern part of Big Spring, being adjacent to both Highland Park and Washington Place additions. This however, doesn't keep the O'Brien patrons from coming from other parts of the city.

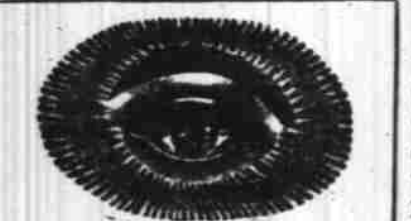
The complete stock of quality goods is another drawing card for the grocery. It has all the convenience of a large store with venetian blinds, fluorescent lighting fixtures, electric vegetable and fruit display case.

JOE WILLIAMSON SERVICE STATION

500 E. 3rd Ph. 603



GAS & OIL
Super Service in Fixing Flats



Have Your Eyes Checked Regularly

DR. GEORGE L. WILKE — OPTOMETRIST —
106 W. 3rd Phone 1405

DRINK MORE Dairyland PASTEURIZED MILK

Babies Love It—You'll Like It



TIREMAN — Keeping motor vehicles rolling during the war emergency has been a big job for Ted Phillips, head of the Phillips Tire Co., but his expert recappers and vulcanizers keep going at capacity level to meet the demand. Phillips entered business here Dec. 1, 1938 in partnership with a brother, Ed Phillips. Their business has expanded, adding accessories, batteries, polishes, waxes, and has wheel balancing service. Ted Phillips is active in the American Business club, in the First Baptist church, and is an ardent sportsman. His firm almost always sponsors entries in softball and basketball leagues. (Kelsey Photo).

We have a lovely assortment of cut flowers and pot plants

CAROLINE'S FLOWER SHOP
1510 Gregg Carrie Scholtz
Phone 103

OLLIE McDANIEL SERVICE STATION

GULF PRODUCTS
WASHING — LUBRICATION
We Sell Tires & Batteries
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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.
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SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY STARTS AT 1 P. M.
It Is Not Our Auction... It Is Yours
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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.
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LET JOHNSON GARAGE in COAHOMA, TEXAS
10 miles east of town, service, repair and give it an excellent "tune up" job.

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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.
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HARRY LESTER AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Complete Equipment Lines
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TELEPHONE 244 CRANKSHAFT GRINDING 404 Johnson Street

RUNYAN PLUMBING CO.

505 East Sixth Street — Phone 535
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.

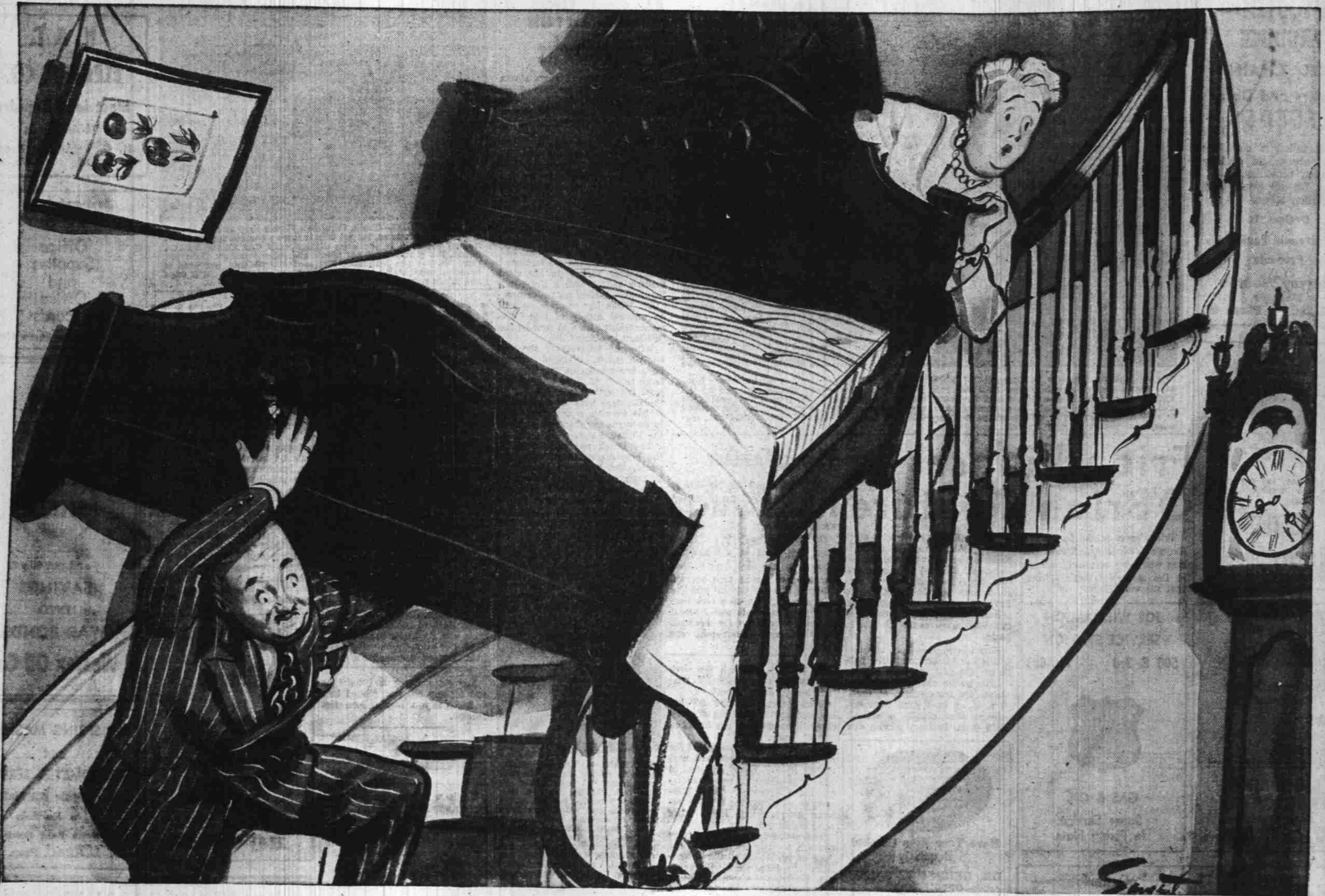
"Gasoline Powers the Attack—Don't Waste a Drop"

Cosden Higher Octane

YOUR CHOICE Sooner or Later

DUNAGAN SALES CO.

Don Bohannon Manager
Phone 945
Big Spring, Texas



How to move a bed- and make your 7th War Loan Quota

Make it easier for yourself. Start putting part of your pay check *right now* into your share of the War Bonds we'll all have to buy to make this 7th War Loan a success.



It's a tough job no matter how you tackle it. But it's the least we can do to support our fighting men overseas and help bring them a little closer home.



Moving a bed upstairs can be a pretty tough job if you try to move it all in one piece.

It's a lot easier to separate your burden into pieces and take care of each one separately.

It's the same with your personal quota in the 7th War Loan. *That quota will be the biggest yet.*

Recognizing this, the 26,000,000 patriotic Ameri-

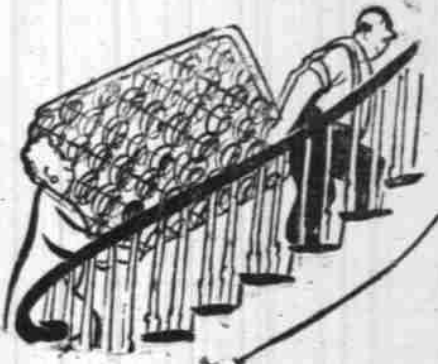
cans on the Payroll Savings Plan have boosted their allotments to take care of part of *their* quota right now.

It's a *smart way to do it.* And you can, too.

The drive doesn't officially start until next month. But if you wait till then to take care of your quota

For two very good reasons:

First, Uncle Sam needs just about as much money this year to fight the war as he did last. Even if our job in Germany were over—which it is not—we still would need every cent we can spare to beat the Jap.



you'll find it a lot tougher job than if you get a head start now.

Why is this War Loan going to be such a whopper?



Second, there will be only 2 War Loans this year, instead of the 3 there were in 1944. That means we've got to lend, in 2 chunks, approximately as much as we lent last year in 3.

FIND YOUR QUOTA . . . AND MAKE IT!

IF YOUR AVERAGE WAGE PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7TH WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
\$250	\$187.50	\$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25

START SAVING NOW FOR THE MIGHTY 7TH!

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| Big Spring Motor | Creighton Tire Co. | The Fashion | | | | | West Tex. Bowling Center |
| | | Firestone Stores | | | | | Westex Oil Co. |

White Sox Off To Good Start In American Loop

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
For the first time in 25 years, the Chicago White Sox have gotten away to a flying start in the American league pennant race. In winning a Sunday twin bill

from the St. Louis Browns, 4-3, 5-3 to sweep their three-game series with the American league champions, the Pale Hose annexed their fourth and fifth straight.
The New York Yankees made it

five of six by beating Washington, 5-2, on Hank Borowy's three hitter.

Chicago's National league entry, the Cubs, also stayed in the limelight with a twin-victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-0 and 2-2, before 27,890 fans.

The St. Louis-Cincinnati doubleheader which the Cards and Reds split was highlighted by the ejection of Bucky Walters. The Redlegs' ace righthander was banished by Umpire Lou Jorda for arguing too vehemently over a decision calling him out at third.

The Cards went on to win, 2-0, but the Reds capped the nightcap 9-7 in 10 innings.

Dizzy Trout won his second game of the young season, pitching Detroit to a 6-3 triumph over Cleveland before 23,063 while the Philadelphia Athletics handed the Boston Red Sox their sixth straight loss, 6-1.

The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the New York Giants 3-1, before 27,782 fans. The Boston Braves and Phillies split before 13,729 fans, the Braves winning the opener 3-2 and the Blue Jays coming from behind with three tallies in the ninth to take the nightcap 7-6. No games are scheduled in either league today.

Radio Program

- 6:30 Evening Melodies.
- 6:45 Community Forum.
- 7:00 Sizing Up The News.
- 7:15 Sports Cast.
- 7:30 Blind Date.
- 8:00 Gabriel Heater.
- 8:15 Real Life Stories.
- 8:30 The Better Half.
- 9:00 Guy Lombardo.
- 9:30 Jerry Wayne Show.
- 10:00 Radio Newsreel.
- 10:15 This Is Your FBI.
- Tuesday Morning
- 6:30 Musical Clock.
- 7:00 Martin Agronsky.
- 7:15 Bandwagon.
- 7:30 Gladia News.
- 7:45 Between the Lines.
- 8:00 News.
- 8:05 Breakfast Club.
- 9:00 My True Story.
- 9:25 Aunt Jimmie.
- 9:30 Yours Alone.
- 9:45 Songs by Bing Crosby.
- 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.
- 10:30 Gil Martyn—News.
- 10:45 Radio Bible Class.
- 11:00 Glamour Manor.
- 11:30 Amos R. Wood.
- 11:35 Farm & Homemakers.
- Tuesday Afternoon
- 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
- 12:30 News.
- 12:45 Homer Rodeheaver.
- 1:00 Cedric Foster.
- 1:15 Ethel & Albert.
- 1:30 Sunny Side of the Street.
- 1:45 Correspondents Home and Abroad.
- 2:00 Morton Downey.
- 2:15 True Detective Mysteries.
- 2:30 The Listening Post.
- 2:45 Gems of Melody.
- 3:00 Views of the News.
- 3:15 The Johnson Family.
- 3:30 Reports From Paris.
- 3:45 The Handy Man.
- 4:00 Bandwagon.
- 4:15 Dick Tracy.
- 4:30 Lyrics & Music.
- 4:45 Hop Harrigan.
- Friday Evening
- 5:00 Terry & the Pirates.
- 5:15 TSN News.
- 5:30 Tom Mix.
- 5:45 Music for Swing.
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 6:15 Raymond Gram Swing.
- 6:30 Evening Melodies.
- 6:45 Community Forum.
- 7:00 Frank Singiser & the News.
- 7:15 Sports Cast.
- 7:30 Khaki Music Hall.
- 8:00 Gabriel Heater.
- 8:15 Real Stories From Real Life.
- 8:30 American Forum of the Air.
- 9:15 War News Analyst.
- 9:30 One Man's Family.
- 10:00 Radio Newsreel.
- 10:15 Report From Washington.
- 10:30 Sign Off.

OPEN TOURNEY ANNOUNCED
ARLINGTON, April 23 (AP)—An invitation golf tournament open to amateurs will be held here May 11, 12 and 13. L. I. Samuels, chairman of the local greens committee, announced. Winner of the championship flight will receive a \$100 war bond with \$50 going to the runner-up.

Few Champs To Be At Tourney

By The Associated Press
There will be few defending champions present May 3 and 4 when the Texas Intercollegiate league meet for track and field and tennis is held at Austin but several records will be in danger nevertheless.

Last week's regional meets saw only three 1944 champions in track and one in tennis qualifying for a return to the blue-ribbon feature of spring sports.

In tennis, one-half of the boys doubles combination that came through last year, will return. He is Ed Chew of El Paso High. Chew will pair with Bobby Goldfarb this time.

Among the top men of the season in track and field who did not qualify for the state meet was Bobby Scoggin of Breckenridge, a broad jumper. Scoggin had his 22 feet 6 inches in the district meet and would have been favored to win at Austin but he was not listed among the qualifiers from the regional meet at Abilene.

Seven of the eight regional tournaments were held Saturday. The other—the Region 1 meet at Canyon—was postponed because of rain. It will be held today and tomorrow.

Texas And SMU Meet Friday In Featured S'west Baseball Tilt

By The Associated Press
The Texas Longhorns, only unbeaten team left in the Southwest conference baseball race, moves into Dallas Friday to play runner-up Southern Methodist.

This will be the feature game of the week although there are three others on the schedule. Rice will be at College Station to play Texas A. & M. Friday. Saturday Texas moves over to Fort Worth to play Texas Christian in a doubleheader.

Last week found Texas winning its second game of the season, the Longhorns downing Texas Christian 10-3. At the same time Southern Methodist was wallowing winless Texas A. & M. 14-8 and T. C. U. was climbing into the victory column with a 7-1 decision over the Aggies.

Anti-Semitism Grows In Wake Of Holland Occupation Of Nazis

By JOHN A. FARRIS, JR.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 (AP)—Dutch officials today expressed concern over the increasing trend toward anti-semitism in Holland, which they attributed completely to German propaganda.

A. A. Pelt, one of the Netherlands' assistant delegates to the World Security Conference, said that for the first time in low country history the people had become race conscious.

He arrived here from Holland where, as chief of the Netherlands information service, he has been attached to the Dutch army for six months. "I was surprised to find that people who before the war mixed with the Jews and were friendly with them have now turned against them," he said.

"Since our armies went into Holland, our officials have had small meetings with Dutch people in an effort to find why they have become anti-semitic. In many instances we have managed to convince them that only the Nazis think that way. They get furious but we make our point."

He explained that of 180,000 Jews in Holland when the Germans occupied the country less than 10,000 remained. The others have either been deported or killed by the Germans.

Right Place For 'Em

HAMILTON, Mo., April 23 (AP)—A Hamilton lad heard his mother lament her lack of carpet tacks and inability to get any at the store. A few minutes later he presented her with a handful. "Got 'em off the telephone poles, where the candidates' pictures were tacked up. . . . millions of 'em," he explained.

Spinach was first used in England about 1500 and at that time was spelled "spinage."

PATSY

PATSY AND THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER HAVE BOTH FALLEN OFF THE CONTINENTAL EXPRESS AND HOGAN, PATSY'S DIRECTOR, HAS JUST DISCOVERED THAT
PATSY IS MISSING!



Pfc. Holcombe's Death Confirmed



Pfc. Vernon Holcombe, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holcombe, was reported killed in action April 3, in a message which the family received April 14th.

Serving with the Seventh army in Germany at the time of his death, Pfc. Holcombe entered the army July 1, 1943, and received training at Camp Campbell, Ky., and Camp Chaffey, Ark.

He was born April 18, 1923, in Big Spring and is survived by a brother, Pvt. Norman Holcombe, who is also with the Seventh army. The two brothers had kept in fairly close contact with each other in the advance through France into Germany and had held their last reunion about a month ago in France.

Surviving are two other brothers, Harold Denver and D. W. sisters, Patsy, Letha Pearl and Johnny Mae Holcombe, Marzelle Earnest, Royalty.

Grease the spout of the pitcher when you use it for muffin or waffle batter. It will make pouring smoother.

More than 9,000 new books are brought out each year.

Celebrities Golf For War Charity Funds

LOS ANGELES, April 23 (AP)—Five thousand persons, crowded the edges of the greens and fairways at the Santa Anita course yesterday as the golfing threesome of Bob Hope, Babe Didrikzen Zaharias and Olin Dutra gained a six-hole decision over Lt. Ben Hogan, Bing Crosby and Betty Jameson.

The match, arranged for war charity, grossed \$3,900. Lt. Hogan, former Texas pro, showed the best golf for the 14 holes played. Based on his performance up to that point he would have had a 33-34-67 for the full 18 holes.

Woman Misses Boat Three Times As The Galveston Launched

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (AP)—The second ship to bear the name of Galveston, in honor of the Texas city, went down the ways of the Cramp Shipbuilding company yards here yesterday, almost without the traditional champagne splattering its bow.

Mrs. Clark W. Thompson, sponsor, swung the champagne bottle three times, striking glancing blows twice and missing completely on her third try. Then Campbell Elliott, assistant director of industrial relations at the company, picked up a second bottle and heaved it directly into the bow as the vessel slipped into the Delaware river.

Mrs. Thompson is the daughter of W. L. Moody, Jr., president of the News Publishing company of Galveston.

ATTEND SERVICES

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—The presidential family attended interdenominational church services at Walter Reed Army Hospital yesterday, then visited 84-year-old Gen. John J. Pershing there.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Light



"It's very encouraging to come here and watch stocks go up—it's evidence that somebody must have faith in something, I'm sure!"

THIEF WITH CONSCIENCE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 23 (AP)—Local newspapers ran a story about the "meanest thief" who stole a 35-pound turkey John Baker, 16, was saving for his soldier brother in Germany. Next day John received an unsigned apology—and \$13 in cash.

Successor For Landis May Be Named Tues.

CLEVELAND, April 23 (AP)—Baseball's question of the year—who will succeed the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis as czar of the game—may be answered tomorrow when moguls of the major leagues convene in Cleveland.

The straight-backed chair in the commissioner's office from whence Landis directed baseball for 23 years has been vacant since Nov. 25, when the former federal judge died. It will take 12 of the 18 votes of the big league club owners to elect a successor.

Franklin Roosevelt—WHAT SORT OF A MAN WAS THE 31ST PRESIDENT OF THE NATION?

(First of Six Articles)
By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Associated Press staff writer who "covered" Mr. Roosevelt for 10 years.

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Women sobbed, wrung their hands,

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—In San Francisco recently a boxer told the district attorney that he "would guarantee there would be no more fixed fights on this side of the bay" if a grand jury investigation of boxing was dropped. . . . That probably was the most startling development in a series of events which Nat Fleischer says has made boxing "no longer the safe sport it was before the war." . . . Fleischer, who keeps tabs on such things, reports there have been approximately 30 "no decision" bouts since Jan. 1. Ordinarily there wouldn't be that many in four years. . . . When officials refuse to give any decision in a fight, you can feel sure they're convinced it isn't entirely on the up.

Left hand, right idea—

Bill Sanders, the 16-year-old Texas schoolboy who kept a couple of Phillies scouts up until after midnight last February so they could sign him the minute it became legal to touch American Legion talent, insisted on warming up with southpaws in training camp. . . . Manager Fred Fitzsimmons watched the procedure and finally asked the reason. . . . "I haven't seen much of left-handed pitching," Bill explained. "I warm up with left-handers so I can study how the ball comes in, the angle of it and what it does when it's coming toward me."

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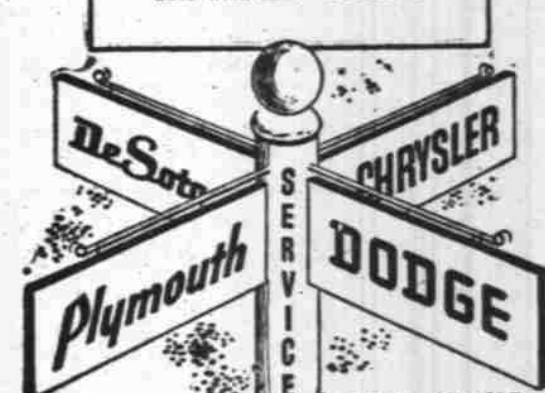
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Editorial

Atrocities No Surprise The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

The fact that the tyrannical and totalitarian philosophies of government are throw-backs to the barbaric recognition of force as only rule for conduct should have prepared us in the beginning for the sort of atrocities uncovered almost daily by advances of our arms.

Some of us professed to be shocked because of recent discoveries in Germany. There had persisted the notion that after all Germans had been in the center of Europe for centuries and therefore at least applied rules of civilization to their warfare.

How shallow was our reasoning. How should we have expected an enemy, treacherous in his every blow, to be scrupulously honest in observing the rules of warfare? We forgot that the creature which is dishonest in one thing is quite apt to be dishonest in others as the opportunity presents itself.

For a long time we heard of these stories coming out of Poland and other subjugated countries, but we reasoned that the horrible things reported were beyond human capacities and therefore must be colorful propaganda. But we were dealing with bestial minds.

We need not be surprised, therefore, at the recent appeal by Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, for Germans to "forget the rules of warfare" and to fight by any means, fair and foul, at their disposal. This simply was the removal of thin veiled pretense which has persisted since the inception of the Nazi regime.

Indeed, we need to clear the cobwebs from our minds by seeing clearly that the doctrine of force alone is that of a beast. A beast is a beast, no matter if he is in a Japanese or a German uniform. Instead of permitting atrocities to incite us to blind hate and rage, we ought to let the truth hold us to a courage of commonsense in dealing with these enemies. The basis of that courage will be a clear knowledge the type of mental processes through which our enemies function. We'll know better how to handle the brutal philosophies.

Good Record In Service

When Nat Shick completed his 12th year as postmaster here last Saturday, he could look back on an impressive record of improvement. To be sure, conditions in general have changed and the community has grown, but the acid test of progress is not in receipts, but in service. By this standard,

Ernie Pyle Reports—

Mosquitoes Like Flame Throwers

This is another of the columns written by Ernie Pyle before his death on Ie Island last week. Others will follow until the supply is exhausted—Ed.

OKINAWA (By Navy Radio)—That was one of the most miserable damn nights out of hundreds of miserable nights I have spent in this war.

Bird Dog and Gross and I turned into our seats just after dark. So did everybody else who wasn't on guard. It was too early to go to sleep, so we just lay there in the dark and talked. You could hear voices faintly all over the hillside.

We didn't take off our clothes, of course; nobody does in the field. I did take off my boots but Bird Dog and Gross left theirs on. They had to stand watch on the field telephone from 1 till 2 a. m.

The three of us lay jammed up against each other, with Bird Dog in the middle. We smoke one cigarette after another. We didn't have to hide them under the blanket for we were in a protected position where a cigarette couldn't be seen very far.

Right after dark the mosquitoes started buzzing around our heads. These Okinawa mosquitoes sound like a flame thrower. They can't

Hollywood—

Mars Man Deep In Bretton Woods

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD—When I chatted with Orson Welles on the "Tomorrow is Forever" set, it was not with Welles the actor, director, scenarist, producer or popular frightener, I addressed myself to Welles the columnist.

Welles the columnist is a very earnest guy dedicated to the chore of producing 600 readable words five times a week. He finds the job difficult.

"I wish I could write about people like you do," he said. "That would be easy."

"What do you write about?" "Lately I have been concerned with the Bretton Woods and San Francisco Conferences."

"Don't you have to do a lot of research on such subjects?" "Fortunately I have that done for me. That's where all the money goes. I could make a living from columnizing if I had time to do the research myself, but I have to spend too much of my time in this." He gestured to the movie set.

"Would you like to give up your other interests and merely write a column?"

"You don't merely write a column. It's hard work. But it is very satisfying work. Heaven knows I don't get any satisfaction

The Big Spring Herald

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The Timid Soul



With The AEF: With Battle Scars From Briar Scratches, Hungarians Give In

By HAL BOYLE
NAUMBURG, Germany, (AP)—Some of Hitler's battle-shy Hungarians finally have caught up with the American army and are happily sweating out the war in prison camps eating captured German chow.

They insisted on their own unconditional surrender and same trooping in from the surrounding woods, where they had been hiding with several British prisoners to keep the Germans from throwing them into the front line.

Their "capture" was a bloodless engagement. They did not fire a shot and the only scratches on them came from briar patches.

There were some 780 members of this Hungarian ordnance outfit in the prison camp ringed by their wives and other relatives who trailed to war with them. They had been shanghaied into Hitler's army, even though their country had turned against him.

Besides the worn and bedraggled German troops, captured in the field, these brown uniformed Hungarians, who made no bones about their dislike of fighting and lack of interest in the war, looked like they had just stepped out of a smart Fifth Avenue store.

They had been living the life of Riley—except for poor rations—since last December when they had to march more than 100 miles here from Berlin.

"We were brought here to do maintenance work on German army vehicles," one said with a smile. "But all of our tools were left in Vienna on our way to Berlin. Because of transport troubles the Germans couldn't get our tools here so we have been just sitting around waiting for something to happen."

Learning that the Germans planned to put them in defense lines around Naumburg, the whole Hungarian garrison hiked out to the woods, taking along a number of British prisoners.

As soon as the city fell the wives of the Hungarians went out to the woods and told their husbands. "Come back now. The Americans are here and everything is all right."

Washington In Wartime— Vice-President No Training Spot

By GRAHAM HOVEY
(Jack Stinnett is ill)
WASHINGTON—Harry S. Truman's jump from the presiding chair of the Senate to the Presidency of the United States raised some questions in many minds.

Why is the vice president not the "assistant President" in fact? Why does he not work in the White House in close liaison with the chief executive and his problems instead of merely wielding a gavel in Capitol Hill?

The answer is that the Constitution says, in article 1, section 3: "The vice president of the United States shall be president of the Senate."

Why did the constitution framers give the nation's No. 2 jobholder only a parliamentary function connected with the legislative branch of the government? Best answer seems to be that presiding over the Senate seemed to be the only job they could find for him.

That was all very well in the days when the United States was coming of age; when the President's job was mostly that of supervising the domestic development of a new nation. Hard as the chief executive's job undoubtedly was, on occasion, the White House load was never a fraction so bulky as it became under the stresses of depression and globe-encompassing war during President Roosevelt's precedent-breaking tenure.

Noting the scores of additional burdens taken on by Mr. Roosevelt, political scientists for years have pointed out that Presidents do die in office and that presiding over the Senate was hardly the best preparation for one of the toughest jobs in the world.

When James F. Byrnes became director of war mobilization, with offices in the White House, he was commonly referred to as "assistant President" because of the home front duties Roosevelt shifted to him.

During the Byrnes tenure it was frequently pointed out that the situation of having an "assistant President" taking on more and more of the executive duties while the man who would take over if the President died was presiding over the Senate was incongruous, to say the least.

It is no slight against Truman and no fault of his that on the day he was sworn in as President

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Today And Tomorrow— Junction With The Red Army

By WALTER LIPPMANN

That General Eisenhower's armies would meet the Red Army was, of course, foreseen and planned at Yalta. But it is not so certain that it was also foreseen what would be the political consequences if they then had to form two continuous fighting fronts. There is some ground for thinking that certain of the political agreements date from a period of the war when it was generally supposed that the junction of the two armies would mean the end of organized warfare, and that there would follow only a roundup of guerrillas.

That might still conceivably happen. But all the indications are that it is not going to happen, and that the Germans are fighting according to a strategic plan which calls for the continuation of the war on two new fronts. They have had an eastern and a western front with Germany itself as the citadel for both of them.

It now appears that the Germans are forming a northern front along their ports with Denmark and Norway as its redoubt, and a southern front on the Danube or the Inn with the Bavarian and Austrian Alps as its redoubt. Unless these fronts break up through a collapse of morale, they may present a military problem similar to Iwo Jima but on a much larger scale.

This would mean that the Red Armies and the western armies would find themselves fighting side by side on two common fronts, and they would be dealing with Germany not as an occupied country but as a combined base of military operations. If, as appears to be by no means improbable, these operations might last as long as six months or even longer, there would be needed a much higher degree of co-operation than may have been anticipated. Unity of command, such as exists for the western armies, is no doubt unattainable. But the co-ordination of the commands and of staff work must be closer when armies are on a common front than when they are, as they still were at the time of Yalta, several hundred miles apart and each has its own supply and communication system. Very soon now all the armies will be using the German railways and roads and communications, facilities and even supplies.

This is a very different situation from that which would exist if the war were over, the four national armies each settled down in its own zone of occupation, and general policies were laid down by an Allied control council for the military government of the defeated enemy. It would appear as if we were going to have a period of joint administration of Germany for the purpose of conducting the war before we can concentrate, as our original plans supposed, on the problem of administering Germany as a defeated nation.

This may have profound effect on the character of the coalition. Thus far it may be said that the Anglo-Americans have been combined and then allied and co-ordinated with the Soviets. If we now have to wage war on common fronts, the relationship with the Soviets, both in military and political matters, will need to be nearer to a combined rather than to a merely co-ordinated action. That is a much closer relationship than has existed hitherto when almost everything of any importance has had to be arranged diplomatically via London, Moscow, and Washington, and when the arrangements became too snarled up, things were straightened out personally by the "Big Three."

Co-operation at the highest level has been reasonably satisfactory until now. But with the merging

of the fronts, there will have to be co-operation at many lower levels, or there will surely be confusion and trouble.

The military situation will influence political ideas. The situation will be one which can no longer be dealt with as an arm's length. The safety of the troops, the success of the operations, will demand a much closer partnership in the daily administration of practical affairs. It will not permit a mere collaboration at a distance. We shall be working, moving, and fighting in the same territory, and as a result the alliance will be put to the acid test: either it will be more intimate than it has been, or it will be strained to the breaking point.

It is reasonable to say that this actual situation was not foreseen at the Dumbarton Oaks conference and at Yalta. The dispute about the voting formula shows it, so it seems to me. The Soviet insistence upon an explicit right of veto on the functions of the international organization of the world, and a guarantee against using it to form a world-wide anti-Soviet combination. On the other hand, the objection which exists in most countries to the veto rests on a fear that the Soviets will use it to paralyze any opposition to anything the Soviets may wish to do.

That this is the underlying issue is plain when we realize that none of the other powers, though they are quite jealous about sovereignty, would now demand the veto for itself if the Soviets had not made an issue of it. This does not mean that Great Britain or the United States has any more intention than has the Soviet Union of subjecting its vital interests to the majority vote of a large collection of other governments. It means that, as a matter of fact, they feel so sure of their position and of their influence in the councils of the nations that they do not wish or need to have it spelled out explicitly in black and white.

No one can blame the Kremlin for feeling less confidence and more distrust. But what one

can say is that as a matter of fact the power and influence of the Soviet Union are now so fully established that no formula of words about voting and vetoes can add anything to their force. Indeed, one can say that the formula of words, far from being a guarantee to the Soviet Union, weakens her position in the world. It sets her apart. It affirms that she requires special privileges to compensate for a special weakness.

In fact the whole conception of vetoes and vetoes at Dumbarton Oaks and Yalta is out of date. It does not correspond with the realities, and is quite superfluous. The charter would be a much better document if it had no voting formula. If the assembly and the security council were left free as they proceeded to agree on the voting formula which best fits the circumstances they are dealing with. Either we work with the Russians and they with us to preserve peace, or there will be another war. In working together it is not what is said about a veto that matters. If we mean all peace, we shall agree without any one wanting to exercise a veto. And if we do not mean peace, a veto will not make us mean it.

Perhaps the necessity of working more closely together in Germany than we ever supposed we should have to will clarify the problem, and show that among partners votes and vetoes are irrelevant. If Mr. Molotov could see that at San Francisco, and would move to scrap the whole voting formula, he would do a very great service to the world and to the real interests of his country.

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Murmurs softly
2. Game of chance
3. Term of address
4. Alack
5. Crowd
6. Wreath bearing a knight's
7. High wind
8. Rubber tree
9. Former U. S. President
10. Sufficient
11. Meadow
12. Long narrow board
13. Lee
14. Bovine animal
15. Fish on inside another
16. Enslavement
17. Respect
18. Mountain
19. Philippine tree
20. Part of a miniature show
21. Pertaining to the sense of smell
22. Boat
23. Epochs
24. Narrow road
25. Real estate absolutely owned
26. Needlework
27. Draft animals
28. Fragrant
29. Thrush
30. Substantive
31. Particle
32. Low tufted plant
33. Operative air
34. Think with mud
35. Vigilant
36. Spoken
37. Italian city
38. Birds of prey
39. Portal
40. Location
41. Cause
42. Beverage
43. Soap plant
44. Bright
45. Golf clubs
46. Baked clay
47. Lamb's pen name
48. Partially burned carbon
49. Greek letter
50. Precious

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65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75

- EQUINE PUTTER
NURSED ENRAGE
SAILED RIA OS
IV EDACITY TU
LEST SUM SHIM
ERI BET OSE
SYNDOS TAINTS
GRIT ERSE
RELATE ROOSTS
EDE AND TEE
SESS ANT DYNE
IN TRIBUTE AR
DI AIL NOTICE
ETERNE ARETES
DENIED STRESS

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- 1. Light beds
2. Spoken
3. Pertaining to the sense of smell
4. Boat
5. Epochs
6. Narrow road
7. Real estate absolutely owned
8. Needlework
9. Draft animals
10. Fragrant
11. Thrush
12. Substantive
13. Particle
14. Low tufted plant
15. Operative air
16. Think with mud
17. Vigilant
18. Spoken
19. Italian city
20. Birds of prey
21. Portal
22. Location
23. Cause
24. Beverage
25. Soap plant
26. Bright
27. Golf clubs
28. Baked clay
29. Lamb's pen name
30. Partially burned carbon
31. Greek letter
32. Precious

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

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WANTED WITH MERLIN'S MAGIC MARSHMALLOWS AND A PAIR OF NYLON SOCKINGS, OAKIE IS READY TO CHANGE THE MERMAID BACK TO FRINGERS ELANE.

WANTED: Maid; salary, board and living quarters furnished.

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Real Estate

Houses For Sale
FIVE-room house, double garage, modern. 507 E. 15th. Phone 782-J.

Real Estate

FOR Lease: Good house, electricity and water; cow; Farmall tractor; 150 chickens; farm implements. See A. L. Williamson, 1 1/2 miles northwest, near cotton oil mill.

Salem, N. C.

The following enlisted men and women have been promoted to the rank of private first class: Squadron C, George K. Andrus, Robert W. Baggett, John E. Hyde, Charles B. Mace, Jr., Harold R. Turner, William J. H. Vanover, Jasper J. Hall, George W. Purtee, William T. Roubesh, William M. Adams, Michael P. Bainbridge, William L. Bell, Lester W. Breazeale, Tom Dingess, Robert D. Eisman, George M. Kaff, Carl B. Mercer, Howard E. Miller, Harold J. Tighe, Mortimer K. Upchurch, Fred H. Weber, Donald A. Garvin, Ivan A. Gill, Sr., William D. Hopkins, Donald H. Middleton, Richard M. Pearson, Robert H. Pickell and Charles I. Poole.

Squadron E, Robert F. Holland; Squadron C, Theodore R. Reder, Jarvis L. Knight, W. L. Melton, Jr., Meyer Mitz, Irvin W. Nelson, George E. Novak, Robert E. Kincaid, Edward R. Lowandowski and John J. Metzner.

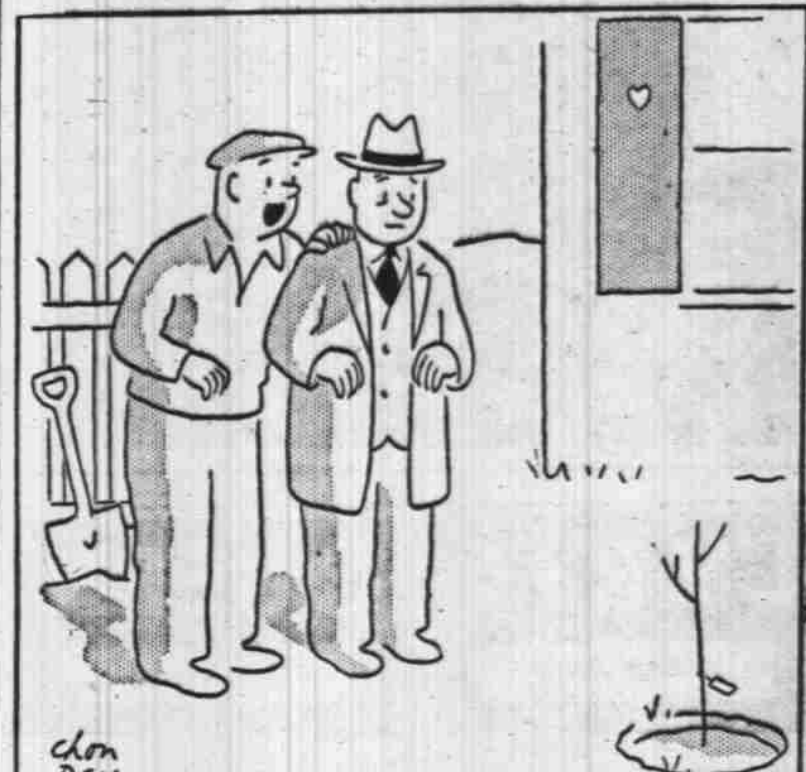
Squadron B, Horace D. Allen, Rawley C. Mayhew and George I. Varney, Jr.

Lots & Acreage

HIGHLY improved acreage. Possession. 4 houses to be moved. Five-room house, possession; well located.

Promotions And Arrivals Listed

New officer arrivals are Capt. Jack L. Ogilvie, Dallas, Tex.; Theodore J. Klefisch, St. Louis, Mo.; Thomas F. Pullen, Goose Creek, Tex.; 1st Lt. Larry H. Stringfellow, Long Beach, Calif.; Earl R. Pelland, Chicago, Ill.; George J. Forman, Long Island City, N. Y.; Stanley A. Smorag, McDonald, Pa.; Don W. Smith, Quemado, N. M.; C. L. McDermott, Douglas, Wis.; Ralph C. Haines, Arcadia, Wis.; 2nd Lt. Mary Anita Passmore, Houston, Tex., Army nurse; Mildred C. Kyle, Wellsville, Kas., Army nurse.



"Just think! Wheaties—and peaches!" Just think: a big bowl of crisp-tasted Wheaties. Flooded with delicious eating. Good nourishment, well favor—in milk, fruit, and rich milk. Topped with juicy, fresh fruit. Nice dressing. And mighty "breakfast of Champions." Try 'em tomorrow morning.

SCORCHY SMITH



BLONDIE

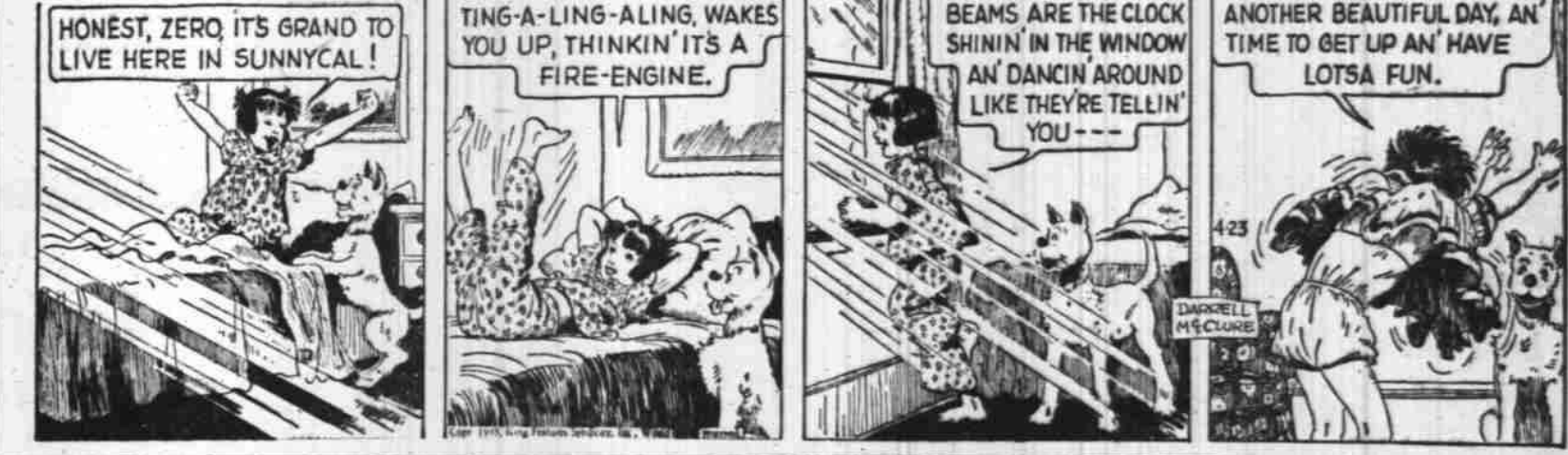


SNUFFY SMITH



MEAD'S fine BREAD

ANNIE ROONEY



BUZ SAWYER



DICKIE DARE



WANTED: Maid; salary, board and living quarters furnished.

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RITZ Starts Tues.

THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN A WOMAN EVER LOVED!

JEAN GABIN
THE IMPOSTOR

RICHARD WHORF
ALLYN JOSLYN
ELLEN DREW - PETER VAN EYCK

RITZ Ending Today

CAPS.. GOWNS.. NIGHT GOWNS!

BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO

HERE COME THE CO-EDS

PEGGY RYAN
MORRIS OBRISCOLL
DONALD COOK • LEO CHANEY
JANE VINCENT • CHARLES DINGLE

Meat Shortage Relief Proposed With Subsidy

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP) — The government sought today to put more meat on the nation's dinner tables by decreasing a \$34,000,000 price relief program for packers and new controls to spread supplies evenly.

Prices housewives pay for meat are not affected.

The \$34,000,000 — mostly in increased subsidies — will be paid at that annual rate to slaughterers in an effort to ease a "squeeze" many claim is forcing them out of business.

The objective of the new distribution control system is to divert more livestock to federally inspected packing houses, and thus allow more meat to move across state lines to areas of scarcity.

These two broad steps constitute a 10-point program to solve the meat problem announced last night by Stabilization Director William H. Davis.

The program calls for a rigorous campaign against black markets.

Davis cautioned, however, against regarding the new actions as a cure-all. He emphasized that the war and military needs are the main cause of the meat shortage.

But the new actions will, he added, "remove the last vestige of excuse for either the sale or purchase of meat at over-elevated prices or without ration points."

The new distribution controls provide for slaughter quotas for all non-federally inspected packing houses, which handle 46 per cent of the meat supply. These quotas will limit the annual kill of such houses to their individual levels in 1944, based on the number or ration points they surrendered to OPA.

Similar limitations have been placed on the amount of dressed meat farmer-slaughterers may sell.



WHERE 25 DIED IN PLAIN CRASH — Soldiers search through the wreckage of an army transport in which 25 persons were killed when the plane crashed and burned near Sweetwater, Tex. Note the shirt of one of the victims hanging from the limb of a tree. (AP Photo).

Scout Meeting Set For Tuesday Evening

A Boy Scout executive board meeting will be held Tuesday at the Wesley Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

At the same time the monthly Boy Scout board of review will take place at the high school.

Practice on events for the annual Round Up will be featured at the monthly camp to be held on Friday.

"Turned out I was kiddin' myself!"



"Oh, well"—I kept saying—"come Victory, I'll buy a new car in a hurry."



"Was I kidding myself! I've just heard it may be two years or more after Victory before I can get one!"



"So I'm plenty thankful to my Gulf man. He said just stick with Gulfpride* and Gulflex**. They'll help keep me on wheels till 'new-car day'."



"Believe you me, I'm taking his advice. Knowing what I know now, I'm taking no chances on the lubrication my car gets. I aim to keep it in service—and definitely!"

LYRIC Ending Today

Kitchen Commandos Funnier Than Ever!

LAUREL
HARDY

NOTHING BUT TROUBLE

Plus "Pathe News" and "Midnite Melodies"

QUEEN Mon. - Tues.

Warm, Tender Romance! Deep, Lasting Faith!

MUSIC
MILLIONS

Margaret O'BRIEN
JOHN HAYES
JANE HURST - ALLISON

also "Stupid Cupid" and "Football Thrills of 1943"

Drivers License Issuance Jumps

Out-of-state drivers now living in Big Spring accounted for the large number of persons seeking operators licenses during the month of March, according to C. B. Strain, highway patrolman in charge of the driver's license division of the local office.

One hundred and thirty-five licenses were issued and refusals jumped to 76. Strain pointed out that the majority of applicants fail the written test. He attributed new failures to nervousness during the actual driving test.

The \$122 collected during the month represents the issuance of 38 commercial, 19 chauffeurs and 54 operators licenses.

Thus far this month 97 have passed tests and 54 have been refused licenses.

Strain urged drivers to check their licenses for expiration date and to make renewal before they expire.

HD Club Meetings Mapped For Week

A full schedule of demonstrations during the week was indicated Monday by Rheba Merle Boyles, home demonstration agent, who will conduct hat-making clinics for HD club women and 4-H club girls.

Tuesday Miss Boyles will meet with the Knott club, Wednesday morning with the Forsan 4-H club at the school, Wednesday afternoon with the Sand Springs HD club and Thursday the Hiway club.

Tentative plans are to meet with women of the Lomax community Friday to organize a home demonstration club.

Fire Department Has Two Alarms Sunday

The first of two Sunday fires called city firemen out at 4:45 a. m. when a vacant T. & P. bunk house on North San Antonio street was set fire by a cigaret, said firemen. The walls and floors were damaged.

The second blaze occurred at 5:20 p. m. at Miller's Tire shop at 601 W. 3rd street. The building was not damaged, but firemen said that new tubes adjacent to the building were damaged. The fire also was started from a cigaret, according to firemen.

Representative Seeks High Priority Labor

Electricians and pipe-fitters will be hired under a number one priority all this week by Bob Shroder, representative of the J. A. Jackson Construction company. Shroder will be in the U. S. Employment Service offices through Saturday, April 28.

Transportation will be paid by the company to the job site near Knoxville, Tenn., and housing will be provided. The housing situation is critical, Shroder stated, but barracks have been built for men. There are housing units for families, although they are now filled.

ENTERS GUILTY PLEA

M. H. French pleaded guilty to a charge of swindling by bogus check in county court and has been fined \$5.00 and court costs.

Crowded Court Docket

Judge Tracy Smith had a busy morning in city court Monday with 26 cases accumulated over the weekend. There were 11 persons held for drunkenness and nine women were picked up for VD checks. Two persons were held for affray and three for vagrancy. One person paid a speeding fine. Sixteen traffic tickets were issued Saturday.

More Soil Checks

More soil conservation checks for farmers in Howard county were in the mail today, and reports from the local AAA office indicate that the payments amounted to \$2,496.10. This brings total payments on 1944 programs up to \$110,832.10, and represents payments on 691 farms.

Prayer For Peace Service Slated

Prayer services for the United Nations conference opening in San Francisco Wednesday will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church.

A community-wide event, the service is to be presided over by the Rev. James E. Moore, pastor of the church and president of the Big Spring Pastors association.

The Rev. Moore said that it would be a responsive service and urged attendance by those of all faiths.

BUCHENWALD HORRORS EXCEED IMAGINATION, SOLONS SAY

BUCHENWALD, Germany, April 23 (AP) — Eight American congressmen agreed today after inspecting the horrors of Buchenwald prison camp that the evidence of Nazi atrocities committed there exceeded the wildest flights of imagination.

"This is the most horrible thing that anyone could conceive," said Rep. Carter Manasco (D-Ala.) After he and his companions had been shown around the camp — where emaciated bodies of the Nazis' victims are still stacked like cordwood, where men were hung on spikes like sides of beef until they died, and where bodies by the hundreds were burned in furnaces.

The congressmen, who were in Britain on various missions, were invited to come here by Gen. Eisenhower so that they might obtain first hand evidence of the atrocities committed in Buchenwald. Members of the group include Eugene Worley (D-Tex.)

Behind one building the congressmen saw a great heap of wasted human bodies, which the Nazis had left piled up one on top the other like so many logs.

In the adjacent courtyard was a pile of ashes and bits of bone — remains of the dead who had been burned in the 12-furnace crematory, where blackened skulls still could be seen.

Below the furnaces the congressmen were shown a room from which the prisoners said none of their number ever had emerged alive. Along the walls were hooks like those in a butcher shop, and prisoners said human bodies — including some that still had life — were hung there until the furnaces were ready.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, little change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy except cloudy with occasional rain in Panhandle this afternoon and in Panhandle and South Plains tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, occasional rain in South Plains; cooler in Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Fresh to strong winds in Panhandle and South Plains.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Ablene	72	57
Amarillo	77	50
BIG SPRING	80	60
Chicago	62	43
Denver	60	31
El Paso	84	62
Fort Worth	77	60
Galveston	81	66
New York	54	38
St. Louis	66	53

Local sunset Monday 8:21 p. m.; sunrise Tuesday 7:06 a. m.

Smelstor May Be Transferred, But Successor Groomed For Bombers

1st Lt. Joseph J. Mariana, coach of the Bombers' post nine, this week was grooming a new third baseman to take over that spot in event S-Sgt. Joe Smelstor is transferred to another field.

Reports were rife that Smelstor, hard-hitting veteran third-sacker, is awaiting shipping orders, and Lt. Mariana immediately took steps to replace the former star from Dean Academy at Franklin, Mass.

Top candidate to patrol the "hot corner" is Pvt. Ken Dwyer, 5 foot 8 inch, 165-pound speedster from Madison, Wis. Dwyer has a fine throwing arm, fields brilliantly, and is a dangerous hitter.

The Bomber's starting lineup was pretty well set this week except for the right field spot, where three candidates are engaged in a dogfight for the position. Capt. William J. Egan, former semipro star from Chicago, and Pvt. Bob Basney, ex-Indiana University outfielder, are trying to displace the veteran S-Sgt. Charles "Kiddy" Carr. Basney is a ball-hawk, but his hitting has been light.

With Dwyer coming along fast on third, the balance of the infield is clicking nicely with F-O Russ Brubacher, newcomer shortstop; T-Sgt. Lonnie Kemp, a great fielding second baseman, and Sgt. Bill Ramsey at first.

In the outfield 1st Lt. John Graziano, former NYU flash, is out in front for the left field post, while S-Sgt. Dixon Kirk is a fixture in center.

1st Lt. Don Wentz, burly catcher who tried out with the Cleveland Indians, is the favorite to don the mask and pads on opening day here May 5, but he is getting plenty of competition from 2nd Lt. Herb Pickett, semipro star from Enid, Okla.

The starting pitcher will be 1st Lt. Bill Andrews, husky hurler who starred at Alabama Poly.

Other pitchers who have been showing well in practice are F-O

Henry Skipper, ex-semipro star from Savannah, and 1st Sgt. Bill Meyers, fast curveball artist who was with a New York Giants' farm club. Cpl. Ray Szymaniak, veteran who has been on furlough, should bolster the pitching staff.

Inter-squad games are being held nightly on the new diamond near the WAC area.

BOMBERS RAID FORMOSA

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 (AP) Three hundred American bombers raid Formosa yesterday, Tokyo radio said today in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications commission.

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION

For man to sell and represent Lively Insulating Co. in Big Spring Territory.

Apply: L. F. Lively
1316 Texas St. Ph. 8213
Lubbock, Texas

The Steak House

Will Be Open From 12 Noon Until 11 p. m.

Serving Complete Luncheon and Dinner

508 Gregg Ph. 1115

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

LABORERS

(No Experience Necessary)

URGENTLY NEEDED AT ONCE!

TO HELP BUILD THE UNITED STATES NAVAL ROCKET PLANT

at CAMDEM, ARKANSAS

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 WMC Regulations

*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!

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 23 (AP) — Cattle 2,700; calves 900; active and firm; good fed steers and yearlings 14.35 - 15.50; common to medium steers and yearlings 10.50-14.25; beef cows active, 9.50-12.50; bulls of beef kinds 11.00 - 12.50; good and choice fat calves 13.50-14.50; common to medium calves 10.00 - 13.25; stocker calves and yearlings 10.00 - 14.50.

Hogs 700; active, steady; good and choice hogs of 150 lb. weights and up 14.55; sows 13.80; stocker pigs 14.75.

Sheep 6,500; active, steady; medium and good spring lambs 13.50-15.00; medium and good shorn lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts 13.00 - 14.00; medium and good shorn ewes and wethers 6.75 - 7.75; common and medium and good grades 6.50.

Aggies Hold Annual Party

Ex-Aggies from Colorado City, Sterling City, Lamesa and Big Spring participated in the annual muster which was held at the city park Saturday night under sponsorship of former students of A. & M. college.

Oldest member of the A. & M. exes was Malcolm Block of Sterling City, who graduated from the college in 1879 with the first graduating class. Only three of the 13 in the class are now living. Various classes through 1942 were represented and around 30 persons attended.

Guest speakers included W. W. Whipkey, Colorado City, Dewey Martin, Big Spring, and Nick Reed, Sterling City, who also provided lamb for the barbecue.

City Trucks Start Pick Up Of Trash

City trucks began picking up trash Monday morning as a part of the city's clean-up campaign. R. V. Forsythe, foreman of the city street department, said Monday that few people have placed any quantities of trash to be picked up.

Clean-up committee chairman B. J. McDaniel announced that the trucks will cover the city one time completely and then make one repeat trip. There will be no special trips, nor will the workers on the trucks be able to go into the yards for trash. The rubbish would be placed near the trash barrel.

J. C. Webb has been employed as farm conservationist at the soil conservation office.

STREETCAR COLLISION

DALLAS, April 23 (AP)—Four persons were hospitalized and at least six others sustained lacerations and bruises when two streetcars collided today on the Trinity viaduct connecting Oak Cliff with Dallas.

Mrs. Don Capansky of Hugo, Colo., is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate.

Silver Wing

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

STATE THEATRE

Last Times Today
Exotic Love!

COBRA WOMAN

MARIA MONTEZ
JON HALL
SABU
ION CHANEY

TEXAN

Last Times Today
DON'T LOOK NOW... BUT THE "BLACK HUSTLER" ARE LOOSE!

BLOCK BUSTERS

LEO GURNEY
HUNTY HALL
MINERVA URECAN
ROBERTA SMITH

Western Featurette Color Cartoon

IDEAL Tourist Court OR BUSINESS LOCATION

Close in, on E. 3rd St. Hiway No. 80. 4 lots and building. Present income \$85.00 per month.

Houses FOR SALE, TO BE MOVED

1-10 Room House
2-4 Room Houses
1-5 Room House
ALL WELL CONSTRUCTED

Phone or See
Cliff Wiley
Phone 697 or 549