

Third Storms Into Czechoslovakia

Ernie Pyle, Beloved War Correspondent, Killed

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Ernie Pyle is dead.

The famous little war correspondent, beloved alike of Doughboys and five-star generals, was killed Tuesday on Ie Jima, a small island lying off Motobu Peninsula of Okinawa.

His death was announced by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and President Truman issued a statement of condolence.

"The nation is quickly saddened again by the death of Ernie Pyle," Mr. Truman said.

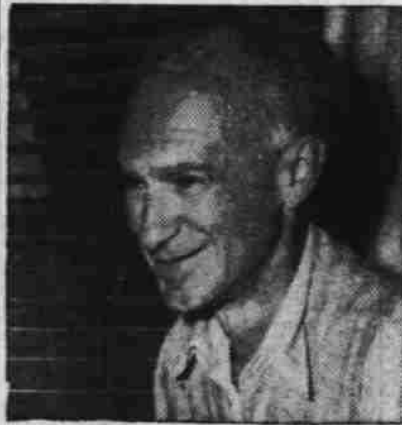
"No man in this war has so well told the story of the American fighting man as American fighting men wanted it told. x x x he deserves the gratitude of all his countrymen."

Forrestal said Pyle was killed instantly by Japanese machine gun fire while standing beside a regimental commanding officer.

The secretary's statement said: "With deep regret the navy announces the death of Ie Shima (Jima) of Ernie Pyle whose reporting of this war endeared him to the men of the armed forces throughout the world and to their families at home.

"He was killed instantly by Japanese machine gun fire while standing beside the regimental commanding officer of headquarters troop 7th division U. S. army. At the time of his death, he was with the foot soldiers, the men for whom he had the greatest admiration.

"Mr. Pyle will live in the hearts of all servicemen who revered him



ERNE PYLE

"Nobody knows how many individuals in our forces and at home he helped with his writings. But all Americans understand now how wisely, how warm heartedly, how honestly he served his country and his profession. He deserves the gratitude of all his countrymen."

Pyle when hit was standing with a regimental commanding officer of headquarters troops when a Japanese machinegun opened fire unexpectedly at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday (Tuesday EWT).

The commanding general of the Ie Jima invasion troops officially reported Pyle's death as follows: "I regret to report that War Correspondent Ernie Pyle who made such a great contribution to the morale of our foot soldiers was killed in battle on Ie Jima today."

In his tribute to the 44-year-old reporter for Scripps - Howard newspapers, who covered the war in Europe before going to the Pacific early this year, President Truman said:

"More than any other man he became the spokesman of the ordinary American in arms doing so many extraordinary things. It was his genius that the mass and power of our military and naval forces never obscured the men who made them.

"He wrote about a people in arms as people still, but a people moving in a determination which did not need pretensions as a part of all servicemen who revered him

Reds Within Sight Of Berlin

Lines Breached 18 Miles From German Capital

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
LONDON, April 18 (AP)—German broadcasts declared today the battle for the east-reached its climax," with Russians breaching defense lines only 18 or 20 miles from the capital, and that the Soviets had launched a third offensive south of Stettin aimed at linking with the Allies on the north German plain.

Front dispatches to Moscow asserted the Russians could see Berlin turning, but did not yet specify that any offensive was underway.

Nine Russian armies are smashing toward Berlin, the Germans said, conceding Red army gains through the strong hedgehog positions in the blazing arc east and northeast of the bomb-shattered city.

The enemy declared Stalin had thrown in a third offensive on a 17-mile Oder river front south of Stettin, intending to slice in between that Baltic port and Berlin, and join the western Allies north and west of Berlin. This drive has assumed great dimensions, the broadcasts said.

The Germans declared Marshal Ivan Konev had expanded his surge across the Neisse river south-east of Berlin to a 45-mile front, and was nearing Cottbus, on the Spree river 48 miles from Berlin. Moscow has not confirmed any of these three enemy-reported drives.

Capt. Ernest Von Hammer declared nine Russian armies were striking toward Berlin and "hundreds of tanks are rolling over the plowed-up battlefields x x x the battle has reached its climax."

Transocean said the Russians had pushed south from Wriezen and west from Seelow, where they would be less than 20 miles from greater Berlin, and astride main roads. One Russian frontal drive, it added, is hitting west along a main road from Kuestrin to Muencheberg, only 17 miles from Berlin. A deep penetration south of Frankfurt also was reported.

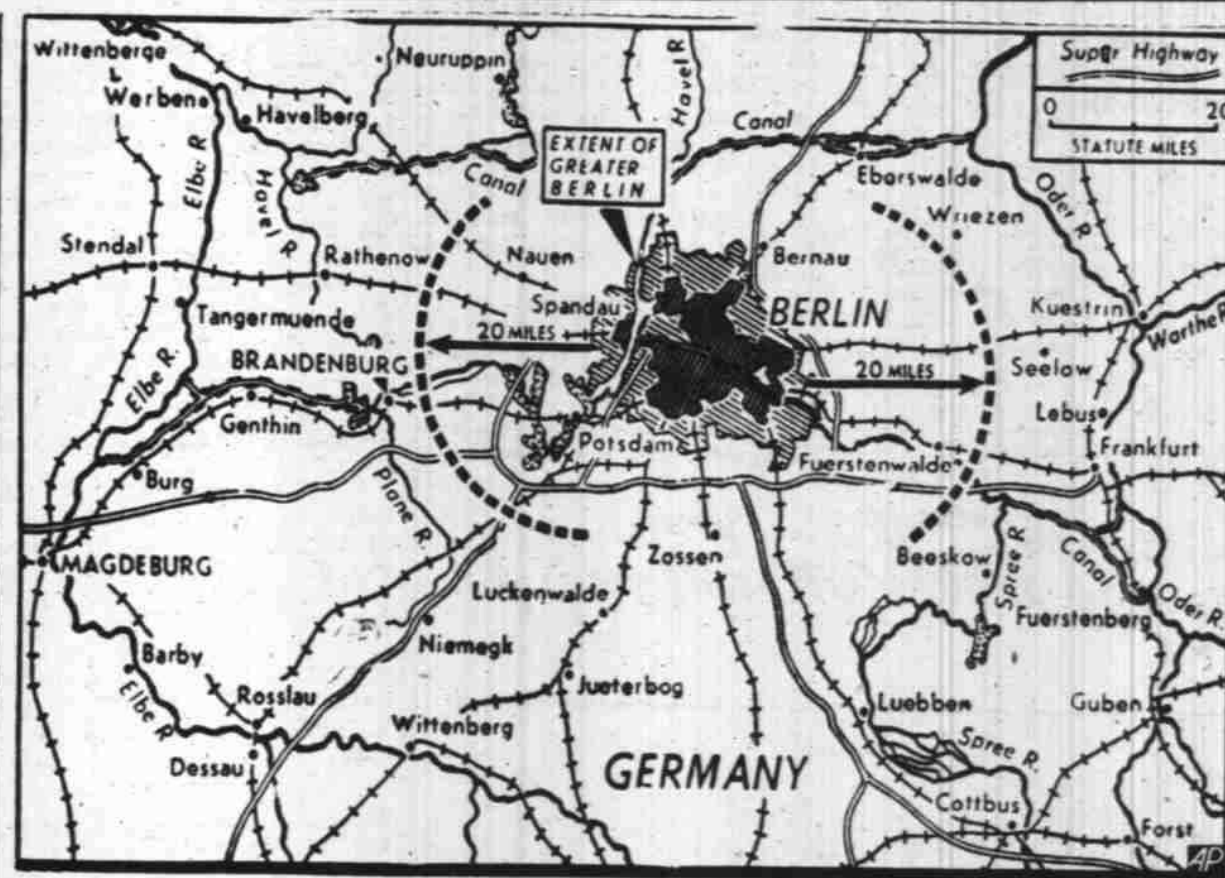
Transocean declared 2,500 Soviet troops were attacking toward the capital, and "their 2,500 artillery guns and 1,600 motors fired more than half a million salvos in the last 24 hours."

"Tomorrow and the day after one of the bloodiest battles of this war will develop before the gates of Berlin," the agency added, while propagandists called on Berliners to brace for a bloody struggle inside the city.

"History has singled out Berlin to be a breakwater of the Russian tidal wave after having stood up for years to Allied air onslaught," one declared.

Moscow dispatches said Soviets in Czechoslovakia had sighted the ancient battlefield of Austerlitz—where Napoleon defeated Russians and Austrians in 1805—in their drive toward the arms center of Brunn. 12 miles northwest of Austerlitz, German columns were reported being thrown back upon Brunn despite their heavy anti-tank fire.

Other Russians were ripping the Nazi line along the Erlauf river between St. Poelten and Linz, and one column was reported at the outskirts of Melk of the Danube, 40 miles west of Vienna.



THEATRE OF WAR AROUND BERLIN—With Allied armies at or across the Elbe river in the west and the Oder river in the east, this area around Berlin has become a prime theater of the war. (AP Wirephoto).

Patton's Swift Move Cuts Nazi Forces In Half

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press War Editor
Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army entered Czechoslovakia today, slicing Germany in half, as the 90th division invaded Czechoslovakia in the northwestern tip of the country. The Americans had dashed eight miles from the area of Hof, which is about 10 miles south of captured Plauen.

American First army troops cut to within 4,000 yards of the heart of Leipzig and U. S. Seventh army men cleared half the Nazi shrine city of Nurnberg, while behind the advances the German debacle in the Ruhr approached Stalin-grad proportions. More than 300,000 prisoners have been taken from the pocket thus far by the Americans, with prospects for 50,000 more before the day was out.

As Germany was halved geographically, although not yet strategically, and Allied armies pressed relentlessly from the west, a Moscow dispatch said the Russians could see burning Berlin. The Germans said the Red army had exploded a new offensive on a 17-mile front south of Stettin in a drive to outflank Berlin and join with the Allies on the north German plain.

British Second army soldiers battled through the Bremen suburbs and advanced to within 22 miles of Hamburg in a wide breakthrough before the lower Elbe river. The U. S. Ninth army expanded its bridgedhead east of that river, 45 to 52 miles from Berlin, and battled in the streets of Magdeburg.

Supreme headquarters said 2,055,575 Nazis were captured since D-day in the west. The April total has topped 875,000.

As Gen. Eisenhower gathered power for the final drive to meet the Russians, the Red army by German account was springing from Neisse river bridgeheads in two main columns, driving across the last 75 miles of central Germany toward the east-bound Third army, which last was reported four miles from the Czechoslovak frontier and hammering at industrial Chemnitz, where the German commander rejected an ultimatum.

Targets in Czechoslovakia, already deeply invaded by the Russians, were blasted by more than 750 heavy American bombers which also struck communications in southern Germany. The 800 fighter escorts hit airfields of the diminishing Luftwaffe. Canadian bombers struck Helgoland in the North Sea, which guards the north German ports.

The U. S. Ninth army completed the capture of Magdeburg, big city on the Elbe river, sinking a firm anchor for its Berlin-pointed bridgedhead.

The Ruhr triumph assumed proportions of the greatest victory of the war, even more costly to the Germans than the defeat at Stalingrad. Already 309,484 prisoners have been taken from the industrial trip and 50,000 more were expected to surrender today. The Germans lost 312,515 killed and captured at Stalingrad, one of the decisive victories of history.

The halving of Germany was of more geographical than immediate military importance, because the enemy still has circuitous contact between north and south Germany through the mountains of Czechoslovakia.

Sensors would pass only the bare report that Czechoslovakia was entered.

(Presumably, the invasion was in the Plauen area, where troops of the 90th and 26th divisions last were reported within four miles of the frontier.)

Allies Advance Within 10 Miles Of Bologna

Fifth Advances In Hard Fight

ROME, April 18 (AP)—Polish troops of the Eighth army, sweeping up the Po valley, advanced today to within ten miles of Bologna, major German base in northern Italy.

Fifth army forces also fought slowly closer to the big Italian art and industrial center from the south, battering their way through enemy troops entrenched in scores of caves, tunnels and pillboxes along the mountain highway from Florence.

Other Eighth army forces have advanced beyond Argenta on the extreme right, cutting the Germans off from this stronghold in the Argenta gap, the key to Ferrara and the Po valley.

The Germans were still holding out in Argenta, but they appeared to be trapped, with Allied troops astride the railway a little more than a mile beyond the town.

The bridgehead over the Marina canal, next water barrier to Ferrara and the Po valley, was enlarged and strengthened, with heavy casualties inflicted on the Germans.

Polish troops who had spearheaded the advance north of highway Nine fought their way two miles beyond Castel San Pietro.

Pushing out from captured Medicina, 14 miles northeast of Bologna, Indian troops reached the Canal Di Medicina, four miles to the northeast. West of Medicina New Zealand troops blasted their way 4,000 yards across a maze of water obstacles to reach the Galina canal on a two-mile front.

Italian troops two miles beyond the Sillaro river were chasing the Germans from one hill position to the next. They had captured 1,000 prisoners in the last 24 hours.

Monte Rucini, ugly 1,900-foot peak which opposing armies have fought over for months, fell to Fifth army troops. It is about 3,000 yards west of highway 65.

Will Take Advice, But Truman Runs Own Show

By JACK BELL
AP Political News Editor
WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—President Truman intends to run his own show. He will take advice from friends. But he will make the decisions.

That was the interpretation Washington put today on several separate actions in which the new president displayed a firmness not surprising to those who knew him on Capitol Hill.

1. He definitely overruled the high command on a matter that had more domestic than military significance in nominating Lt. General George Smith Patton Jr., and Courtney Hicks Hodges to four-star rank.

2. He picked John W. Snyder, St. Louis banker and a friend of 25 years standing, as federal loan administrator. Washington had understood that President Roosevelt was planning to shift Budget Director Harold D. Smith to this post.

3. He told his news conference rather tartly yesterday that, of course Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia will stop in Washington to pay his respects to the president of the United States, as he should.

4. He announced positively, flatly and briefly that he wants

the Bretton Woods Monetary agreements and the Reciprocal Trade Program enacted by congress. Pointing to his own record of congressional support of such proposals, he did not take occasion to urge them as Roosevelt objectives.

5. He said he would welcome a talk with Gen. Charles De Gaulle, provisional president of France, as well as other of the Big Five leaders. De Gaulle generally is credited in this country with having snubbed an invitation by Mr. Roosevelt to meet him in Algiers.

In addition to these, Mr. Truman found time yesterday to direct seizure of a Lake Charles, La., high-octane refinery plant left idle by a controversy over rents charged in a nearby housing project.

And he closed his busy day with a brief address at 10 p. m., to members of the nation's armed forces throughout the world. In that widely broadcast speech he recalled that in France in the last war, "I saw good officers and men fall and be replaced."

Mr. Roosevelt has fallen, he said, but "he never faltered—nor will we!"

Solons Would Recess Current Term From May 18 To Sept. 11

AUSTIN, April 18 (AP)—This was the 100th day of the general session of the 49th legislature and house members mullied a plan to adjourn from May 18 to next Sept. 11.

A concurrent resolution with that effect, prepared by Rep. Jo Ed Winfree of Houston and signed by 78 other members, was read for introduction.

Winfree theorized that the war may end in the spring or summer. Its end may produce problems which may require submission of constitutional amendments and if the legislature adjourns the general session to a date in the fall it could then consider the amendments. If it adjourns sine die it can be called together only in special session at which constitutional amendments cannot be submitted.

The Winfree resolution needs senate as well as house approval to become effective.

The Winfree resolution provides that the lawmakers received no pay during the type of recess he proposes.

The legislature has ordered submitted next Aug. 25 a constitutional amendment which places

members on a year-round pay basis of \$10 a day, compared with the present system which pays them \$10 a day during the first 120 days of the general session, \$5 a day thereafter during a regular session and \$10 a day for special sessions which are limited to 30 days. May 8 is the 120th day of the current general session.

The senate yesterday reduced its calendar somewhat by sending the house a bill appropriating \$812,380 for purchase of the Tribune tower in Austin for a state office building and \$1,000,000 for construction of a state courts building.

In a lengthy local and uncontested bill session the house yesterday afternoon disposed of many measures.

House bills sent to the senate included those:

Requiring state departments to appoint at least 25 per cent of their employees from the ranks of ex-service men and women, by Rep. Carlton Moore of Houston.

Requiring the installation of suitable seats in department stores so that female employees may rest when not engaged in active work, by Rep. Bill Foster of Waco.

Phone Strike Is Postponed

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—Threatened strike action by two telephone unions representing 18,000 employees was postponed indefinitely today after a union spokesman announced that workers and company officials had reached agreement on a new wage formula to be submitted to the War Labor Board.

Henry Mayer, attorney for the federation of Long Lines Telephone workers, announced the agreement but declined to discuss its terms beyond saying that it was "acceptable to the unions since it constituted an adjustment of the controversial matters in dispute."

The WLB previously had rejected a \$4 weekly increase for the telephone workers, saying it violated wage stabilization. The \$4 increase had been offered by the American telephone and telegraph company and the New York telephone company, but the WLB reduced the pay boost to \$3.

Yanks Drive Into Japs' Philippine Headquarters

Czech Railways Target For US Heavy Bombers

LONDON, April 18 (AP)—More than 750 U.S. heavy bombers battered rail targets in western Czechoslovakia and southern Germany today while 600 fighter escorts rained airfields in the same areas in another ruinous blow at the diminishing Luftwaffe.

Canadian Halifax bombers struck Helgoland, German fortress island in the North Sea guarding the approaches to Emden, Bremen, and Hamburg.

During the night, Berlin was pounded by the first coordinated double blow from British and Russian bombers. Other night-flying planes hammered Nazi escape railways into Czechoslovakia and airfields in southern Germany.

It was the third straight day of hunting by U.S. fighter fleets writing off the German air force. Hundreds of German planes still were jammed on airfields, still unable to fly for lack of fuel.

A recapitulation showed that Allied pilots destroyed at least 451 German planes yesterday, bringing to nearly 3,000 the total knocked out in 11 days.

Tribesmen Liberate 7,000 Civilians; Forts Hit Japan

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor
Mud-spattered American infantrymen drove into the outskirts of Baguio, Japanese headquarters from which Igorote tribesmen rescued 7,000 civilians, today while Superfortresses ripped up six airbases in southern Japan for the second consecutive day.

No Japanese interceptors took off yesterday from the six airfields on Kyushu Island, bases for many of the 2,280 Japanese planes which Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced have been destroyed in the last month during Okinawa invasion operations, 325 miles south of Japan.

Wednesday communiques reported American planes on all Pacific fronts destroyed or damaged 29 more Japanese ships, hundreds of small craft, 15 locomotives and killed hundreds of Nipponese soldiers.

Tokyo radio reported Yanks invaded Menna Islet, an airbase off the west coast of Okinawa. Four miles to the north other infantrymen conquered two thirds of Ie Island, with its bomber field, and cornered remnants of the 1,000 man enemy garrison on a 550 foot hill. Okinawa battle lines were substantially unchanged.

Highlight of land actions was the approaching climax of the three-month old battle by the U. S. 33rd division for Baguio. It was being fought under drechning rains today against such persistent enemy resistance that one officer commented "every Jap up there seems to be armed with a machinegun."

Japanese asserted a U.S. submarine, four transports, five carriers and four other warships were sunk Monday and Tuesday, largely around Okinawa.

A hundred Nipponese planes were shot down Monday when they made ten heavy attacks on the Okinawa fleet, these are included in the 2,280 month-long total.

Kyushu raids yesterday and today were made by about 150 B-29s striking each day against the same six air fields. In four days these dromes have also been hit by carrier aircraft, Mitchell medium bombers and Mustang fighters from Iwo Jima where Nimitz reported 22,731 Japanese have been killed and 624 captured. Marine casualties on Iwo were 19,938, including 4,189 dead, 15,309 wounded, 441 missing.

April 23 Picked For Clean-Up Drive Start

Monday, April 23, has been designated as the opening day for the Big Spring clean-up campaign, it was announced Tuesday by B. J. McDaniel, chairman of the chamber of commerce clean-up committee.

At a meeting of the chairman and the presidents of the local service clubs, it was decided that the city will be divided according to school districts, with a district given to each club for intensive work.

The South Ward district will be worked by the American Business club, College Heights by the Business and Professional Women's club, East Ward by the Lions club, Central Ward by the Rotary club and West Ward by the Kiwanians.

The northern section of town will have its campaign directed by the Big Spring Civic club.

Pat Kenney was appointed chairman of the publicity committee, with other members including A. H. Ryle, Myrtle Jones, Bill Dawes, Walter Reed and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd.

McDaniel informed the committee that exterminators will not be able to be in Big Spring until May 1.

Those present at the meeting were Dan Conley, A. V. Karcher, Myrtle Jones, Rev. H. Clyde Smith, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker, Fire Marshal F. W. Bettie, J. H. Greene and McDaniel.

Vote Impends On Water Treaty

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—A vote on the Mexican water treaty this afternoon was agreed upon by the senate.

Shortly after the chamber met at noon, Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the foreign relations committee asked for and obtained unanimous consent to have a vote taken today on all remaining proposed reservations to the pact, and on the treaty itself.

A similar request by Connally was lost Tuesday when Senator Chandler (D-Ky.), an opponent of the treaty, objected.

Under a motion by Connally, the senate agreed to close debate on the pact by 4 p. m., Eastern War Time. The motion stated that no later than that hour a vote is to be taken upon the reservations and then upon ratification of the treaty itself.

Two amendments by Senator Downey (D-Calif.) were shouted down by a voice vote.

The Downey amendment on which the vote was taken provided that the United States government should build a flood control dam on the Gila river in Arizona. It was opposed by treaty sponsors, who contended that adequate provision already was made in the treaty for such protective works.

Gasoline Plant Workers Idle

LAKE CHARLES, La., April 18 (AP)—Picketets and employees marked time today awaiting physical seizure of the strike-bound Cities Service 100-octane gasoline refinery plant here by the federal government, as a result of a dispute over rents charged workers at the private Maplewood housing project.

In spite of a presidential order for the seizure and government operation issued from Washington last night, several scores of pickets maintained their stand on two roads leading to the plant.

No effort had been made this morning to operate the plant but Orville Inge, business agent of the Lake Charles Metal Trades Council (AFL), said the union was prepared to supply men to operate the plant as soon as the government cleared the way.

The union head said his organization disclaimed any responsibility for the work stoppage, asserting that it grew out of a controversy over a raise in rents.

Plant property was being guarded by army men sent here last week by the Eighth Service command at Dallas to "protect property important to national defense."

Fifty Women Needed To Make Red Cross Kits For Soldiers

Fifty volunteer workers are needed by the Red Cross to work four hours daily in helping to get off a shipment of overseas kits which are given to American soldiers when they get aboard ships at embarkation points.

Mrs. Moore Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Howard-Glascock chapter, is making an appeal to local women to call and make arrangements for helping to get the kits on their way.

Kerr Parley Delegate

LONDON, April 18 (AP)—Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British ambassador to Moscow, will go to Washington to sit in on a conference of the "Big Three" foreign secretaries, it was learned tonight.

Baptist T. E. L. Class Is Honored At Supper-Party

Members of the T.E.L. class of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a supper Tuesday evening at the church. The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers brought from the home garden of Mrs. B. N. Ralph, who was in charge of the table decorations.

Following the supper the members went to the newly decorated church parlor where Mrs. Velma Cain, president, presided. Mrs. Ernest Hock gave the opening prayer and Mrs. R. V. Jones read the 94th Psalms as a devotional followed by a special prayer for the boys in service by Mrs. J. S. Sellers.

Mrs. K. S. Beckett read the church covenant which resulted in the class voting that it should be read at every business meeting. The secretary and treasurer, Mrs. R. V. Hart, gave her reports. A letter from a former class member, Mrs. Joe Copeland of Dallas, was read by Mrs. Henry Squyres. The business meeting closed with a prayer given by Mrs. Walter Douglass, followed by a social. Games and contests were enter-

Making Of Table Settings Traced

A program on "The Development of the Art of Silver, Glass and China Making" was presented by Mrs. Omar Pittman, Mrs. H. C. Stipp and Miss Clara Secrest recently at a regular meeting of the 1930 Hyperion club in the Pitman home.

Illustrations of different types of silver, glass and china were displayed and all types of table settings were studied. Spring flowers were other decorations. Tea was served to two guests. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, district president of Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. Reginald Jarvis. Other members attending were Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Calvin Boykin, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. B. L. LeFever, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Dave Watt and Mrs. J. M. Woodall.

In the year 1,000 Norway was defeated by Sweden and Denmark, who shared the country between them.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

WEDNESDAY
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 p. m. in the W.O.W. hall. CENTRAL WARD P.T.A. is to meet at 3:45 p. m. at the school. LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will have a luncheon at 12 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John A. Coffey, 513 E. Park. Co-hostesses are Mesdames Rogers Heffley, C. J. Staples and G. A. McGann.
THURSDAY
EAST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the school for regular session.
G.I.A. is to meet at 3 p. m. in W.O.W. hall.
TRAINMEN LADIES are to meet at 2:30 p. m. in W.O.W. hall.
FRIDAY
FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton.

Mrs. Brooks Leads Auxiliary In Study

Members of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday afternoon at the church for a regular monthly inspirational meeting. Mrs. J. B. Mull, president, presided at the business session when members voted to change the executive board meetings from the first to the fourth Monday.

Mrs. J. T. Brooks, chairman of Christian Education and Ministerial Relief, presented the inspirational study "Consider the Children and How They Grow" taken from Luke the second chapter. Following Mrs. Brooks' talk the group joined in a round-table discussion.

Attending were Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. R. L. Pinner, Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. B. E. Fleeman, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. George Neel, Mrs. E. L. Barrack, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, and Mrs. J. C. Lane.

Vernon Fields Is Honored At Party

Joyce and Bobby Fields entertained with a farewell party honoring their uncle, Vernon Fields, who is entering the army April 27. The party was given Saturday night in the R. R. Fields home.

Games were played and refreshments were served to the following guests: Marilyn Carmack, Doris Guess, Juanita, Lera Mae and Eva Neil McNeese, Hollis Royalty, Maxine Mays, Junior Thompson, Harvey and Paul Winn, Kelley McNew, Gertie Wilkerson, Jerry Coulter, Norma Jean Harrison, Donald Wood, Pauline Harrell, Elsie Gibbs, Betty Jean Myers, Leon Leopard, Maudine Hill, R. P. Winn, Allan Sundae, Arthur Johnson, Floyd and Lloyd Rigger, Benny Milton, the honoree and the hostess.

Pins Ordered For Shorthand Club

Billie Jean Anderson was hostess to the 80 Word Per Minute club when it met in her home Tuesday evening. Kathleen Little, vice-president, presided during the business session in the absence of the president.

Pins were discussed and ordered for the club members who voted to postpone the chicken barbecue until May 1st and changed it to a wafers roast. Further plans and committees will be discussed at the next regular meeting which will be in the home of the sponsor, Miss Ruth Burnam, Tuesday evening.

Refreshments were served to Bettye Alice Nobles, Martha Hobbs, Kathleen Little, Gerri Staba, Billie Jean Anderson and Ruth Burnam. The group attended a show following the meeting.

Gay Hill 4-H Girls Study Hat Making

Rheba Merle Boyles, county home demonstration agent, met with Gay Hill 4-H club girls Monday and demonstrated hat making and discussed how to make school clothes look smarter.

Miss Coleman, sponsor, distributed felt to the members who had not received it. The felt is used to make Dutch caps and purses. A cake walk will be given Friday night by the 4-H girls and their mothers at the Gay Hill school. The public is invited.

Sewing Club Meets In Anderson Home

Mrs. Tip Anderson was hostess when the Stitch A Bit club met in her home Tuesday evening for an afternoon spent in sewing. Members answered roll call by giving household hints. Roses were decorations for the Anderson home.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. Louise Boykin, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Pat Creighton, a new member, and the hostess, Mrs. Anderson.

Clothing Dealers Reminded To File Pricing Charts

"Only two days are left for merchants selling clothing and house furnishings covered by MPR 580 to file their pricing charts with the district Office of Price Administration," J. B. Mooney, district OPA price executive, announced today.

On April 16, with just four days to go, the district office had received pricing charts from only 129 of the 1,747 merchants in this district who are covered by this new regulation, he stated, adding that prompt action is now necessary.

Pointing out the necessity for charts being filed by April 20, Mooney explained that "between April 20 and May 4 the district office will notify all those whose charts have not been received that on the deadline date, May 4, they will be required to stop selling unless they have filed the chart."

After May 4, non-filers will be referred to the enforcement division for action to bring about compliance, according to Mooney.

South Ward Study Course To Meet

"Making the Most of Success and Failure" will be the topic for discussion at the South Ward study course meeting Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. W. E. Wright will be hostess in her home at 510 Washington Blvd., and will be chairman of the discussion.

B & P W Club Has Picnic

The finance committee of the Business and Professional Woman's Club were in charge of a picnic given for the club members Tuesday evening at the City Park. Each person brought a picnic lunch which was spread together.

Following the supper, contests were held with Myrtle Jones winning the prize. Those in charge of the picnic serving on the finance committee were Pauline Sullivan, chairman, Glenn Jordan, Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, and Gladys Smith.

Members present were Glenn Jordan, Maggie Smith, Wilrena Riehborg, Pauline Sullivan, Elizabeth Stamford, Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, Ruth Griffin, Georginne Falls, Winona Bailey, Gladys Smith, Ima Deason, Lillian Hurt, Maurine Word, Myrtle Jones, and Betty Jo Glenn.

Ackerly News Items

T/Sgt. Durwood Crane is home on furlough visiting his wife and baby and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crane of Ackerly. Sgt. Crane arrived back in the states a few weeks ago after having completed his missions as a radio operator on a B-24. Following his furlough, Sgt. Crane will report to Miami, Fla.

Pvt. Hosea Williams is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Ackerly. After being seriously ill in a Big Spring hospital, Mrs. Gean Cates of Ackerly is reported improving. She has been ill for the past three months.

Activities at the USO

WEDNESDAY
6:15—Hospital visiting hour at the post; Lillian Jordan, chairman
7:30—Picnic on Scenic Mountain; Wed.-day GSO girls in charge.

THURSDAY
8:30—Games and dancing.

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

SATURDAY
8:00—Duplicate Bridge tournament.

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Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard of Otis Chalk announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Lavonne, to Weldon D. Jones April 5 in Stanton.

The Army Signal Corps has developed an emergency switchboard that can be carried under a signaller's arm.

The Army recently purchased 18,000 plastic harmonicas.



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Winsome little half hats, provocative big brims, doll-size pompadours of straw or fabric, veiled and flowered.

WOMEN '38 to '52'
are you embarrassed by **HOT FLASHES?**

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, hiccups, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lody's Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound works wonders. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

My best friends were amazed ..at my Improved LOOKS ..New ENERGY...PEP!



1—Promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

YOU MAY AMAZE your friends by helping Nature work faster in promoting the VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and building ample RICH, RED-BLOOD. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you get fresh vitality... pep... do your work better... become animated... more attractive! SSS Tonic helps Nature work faster when extra help is needed... so with its help, in the absence of organic complication or focal infection, you should start on the up-road to better health today... SSS Tonic is at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. size. © S.S.S. Co.

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ON YOUR FIRST BOTTLE

HERE IS THE PROOF

Loses 46 Pounds
From September 25 to January 13 I have lost 46 pounds taking Barcel Concentrate. I have gotten a lot of people here to take it.
—J. G., Galveston, Texas.

Three Bottles—Weight Lost, 18 Pounds
I am very grateful to you for what Barcel has done for me. Have taken three bottles and lost 18 pounds.
—Mrs. E. W., Lake Dallas, Texas.

Recommends Barcel
I like Barcel and recommend it highly.
—K. T., San Antonio, Texas.

Lost 8 Pounds on 1 Bottle
I have used one bottle of Barcel and lost 8 pounds and am feeling much better. My druggist here is always out of Barcel and I would like to order one dozen bottles direct from you.
—D. S., Kennedy, Texas.

Recommends It to Friends
I have completed my fifth bottle and have had wonderful results. I am recommending Barcel to my friends.—C. B., Houston, Texas.

Lost 32 Pounds
I have lost 32 pounds taking Barcel and eating sensibly.
—E. L. P., Sundown, Texas.

Lost 15 Pounds
Barcel has reduced me 15 pounds in a few weeks' time.
—M. H. G., Waco, Texas.

Thinks Barcel Wonderful
Barcel has helped me so much. Since losing a lot of pounds, I am looking so much better and feel so much better. I think it is wonderful. My husband is now taking Barcel and is losing weight fast.—B. M., Houston, Texas.

Wonderful Results
I am having wonderful results with Barcel and was amazed with results.
—A. G., Spur, Texas.

Seven Pounds in One Week
My wife and I have both taken Barcel. We have tried several other remedies but they failed. In Barcel we found the one we have been looking for. My wife lost 7 pounds in just one week. We are so grateful that you may use this any way you see fit and would be glad to answer any letters from any one who might write us.
—J. S., Weslaco, Texas.

\$1,000.00 Will Be Paid

If we cannot give names and addresses of the endorsements in this advertisement; or if it can be shown that these endorsements were solicited in any way whatsoever; or that any remuneration was paid for same.

These endorsements came to us unsolicited and are selected from many in our files. We shall be glad to furnish the name and address of any endorsement published herein upon request. Initials only are used for obvious reasons.

THE FERNAK CO.
Makers of BARCEL CONCENTRATE
Dallas, Texas

LOSE UGLY FAT WITH BARCEL

Hard Work, Honesty Traits Of Young Harry S. Truman

(In the third of five stories, George K. Wallace here takes President Truman through his early farm life, and his courtship, to the beginnings of the political career that has led him to the White House. Wallace, Missouri political writer of the Kansas City Star, has known Truman intimately for many years.)

By GEORGE K. WALLACE
Political Writer, Kansas City Star
INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 18 (AP)—"Did any of you fellows ever have a load of hay or a bull fall on you?" Harry Truman asked reporters the morning after he became president. That was the way he felt, he indicated, saying that "last night the whole weight of the moon and stars fell on me."
It was an expression that could come only from a farmer which Truman was for two-thirds of his life.
He knows well the struggle with the soil and the heartbreaks and happiness of working on the land, both as a child and then as an adult partner with his father on a 600-acre farm near Grandview. President Truman was born in a story and a half house in Lamar, Mo., May 8, 1884. His parents, the late John Anderson Truman and Mary Ellen (Young) Truman,



"A farmer who could... do just a little better..."

had gone there to live shortly after their marriage in 1882. His grandparents had come to Missouri in the 1850's from Kentucky. Harry was the first child, his mother then being 32 years old. His father was trading mules to farmers.

The elder Truman remained in Lamar only two years, then moved northward to Harrisonville, Mo., and shortly afterward to Grandview. Today no one in Lamar remembers Truman since he was only two years old when his father left there. He chose to return last year, however, for his vice-presidential notification, and went around to look at his birthplace. His mother, 91, was driven down for the occasion.

Truman grew up on the Grandview farm, learning early the chores of a farm boy, gathering eggs, feeding chickens, milking cows, making hay, and caring for farm animals.

There were few amusements in rural Jackson county 50 years ago, and it was a simple life that kept the Truman family busy. By this time there were three children, a sister, Mary, who never married and still lives with her mother, and a brother Vivian, also still living here.

Truman's parents moved to Independence in 1890 to educate the children, but they continued to visit the farm. Young Truman was graduated from Independence high school in 1901, and for a few years worked around Independence and Kansas City as a mailer for the Kansas City Star, in a drug store, and as a bank clerk in two banks.

When Truman was 17 he got a

job as a timekeeper for a railroad construction company at Courtnay, Mo., and rode to work on a handcar which he pumped himself.

Scores of neighbors and friends recall well his childhood and young manhood in Independence and Grandview and his courtship of Bess Wallace, the only girl he ever had, who became Mrs. Truman in June, 1919, a month after he came home from war.

Miss Nellie Noland recalls those days: "Bess always was very lively when a girl. She was excellent at mumblepeg and could beat all the boys. She was a beautiful skater, both on ice and roller skates. Harry wasn't too inclined to sports, he always was too bookish."

"Harry and Bess met as little children when they both attended the Presbyterian Sunday school. They were in the same grade in elementary school and graduated from high school together."

"Harry never had any other girl in his life except Bess. He stayed with us a great deal at the time while he was courting her. He was a very attentive suitor. They used to go to all the good plays and musical programs. He bought a Stafford car in 1912—an open touring car, and did they burn up the roads! I think probably the car helped the courtship some."

"He wanted to be married before going overseas, but they decided to wait. However, they were engaged before he left."

Bess Wallace Truman is remembered by another for a unique attribute—she was the first girl he ever knew who could whistle through her teeth.

Truman left a \$100 a month bank clerkship in 1906 to return to Grandview as a farm partner with his father. His father died in 1914 and Harry continued on the farm until mobilized in 1917. He returned briefly to the farm in 1919, but entered business in Kansas City in the fall of that year, as a partner with Edward Jacobson in a haberdashery shop in the old Baltimore hotel—the Truman and Jacobson Haberdashery.

Truman sold neckties and shirts for three years, made money in 1919 and 1920, and then was hit by what he calls the "Mellon depression" and the farm went broke in 1922.

"We decided to fold up," Jacobson says today. "We liquidated the business and eventually paid off the creditors in full." Truman went back to the farm again briefly, got into politics for two years, returned to the farm for another two years, and then was reelected to a county judgeship and has held elective office since—a span of 18 years.

Roosevelt Will Is Probated

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—A 14-page will of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt provides trust funds for his family, several bequests to individuals and institutions, and a considerable legacy of personal possessions for the United States government.
The will, executed Nov. 12, 1941, was filed Monday in Dutchess county surrogate's court at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and was made public in New York by John C. Farber of the law firm of O'Connor & Farber.

There was no valuation placed upon the assets of the estate although Mr. Roosevelt inherited nine-tenths of a net estate of \$1,089,872 upon the death in September, 1941, of his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt.

The late president bequeathed to his widow, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, all the income from a trust fund to be set up from his residuary estate. Upon her death, his children or their heirs will receive equally one half of the remaining principal with any accumulations.

The main house and grounds of Mr. Roosevelt's beloved Hyde Park estate had been conveyed to the federal government last year with the stipulation that Mrs. Roosevelt and their children could live there during their lifetimes.

Specific cash bequests were made to St. James church, Hyde Park, the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation and personal employees and servants.

Housewives Urged To Save More Used Fats

Housewives, army mess sergeants, cooks and KP's are doing a landslide business of turning in used kitchen fats, but collections must continue on the upgrade this year if the goal is met, Dan L. Boyd, district representative for the War Food Administration office of supply, said today.

Last year more than 6,500,000 pounds of used grease were earmarked for war uses from army kitchens in the five-state area of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico. No amount is too small to be saved in army kitchens, hence, Boyd said that greatest untapped source of used fats is in civilian kitchens.
For every pound turned in, housewives are paid two red ration points and four cents cash.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press
Eastern Front: 18 miles (from near Ederwalde, German report).
Western Front: 45 miles (from Tangermunde).
Italian Front: 530 miles (from Menate).

The first letter sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, was founded at De Pauw university in 1870.

He regards the words of his mother as the greatest compliment he ever received: "That boy could plow the straightest row of corn in the county. He was a farmer who could do everything there was to do just a little better than anyone else."
(Tomorrow: Truman in politics, intent on keeping "my feet on the ground").

Bordeaux Would Have Been Tough

ROYAN, April 18 (AP)—The entire terrain fronting the handsome crescent beach at captured Royan, one of the fortresses barring the use of the port of Bordeaux, is a mass of gun positions.

Seeing the Nazi-constructed fortifications, completed in the spring of 1943 according to dates neatly placed on them, you could not help imagining what would have happened if the D-day landings had been there instead of in Normandy.

Along the shore at intervals of about 30 feet are circular pits sunk in concrete for mortars. In narrow spaces between what used to be seaside hotels massive concrete walls had been built and pierced for machine gun emplacements.

Four glowering forts command

both the beach and the mouth of the Gironde, through which ships must pass to Bordeaux.

These gun towers are four decker jobs. Artillery is mounted on the top tier. On the floor beneath gun crews took their meals and relaxed.

Below that at ground level were sleeping quarters and still farther below—there is now about 30 feet of reinforced concrete overhead—the Germans had stored food and ammunition aplenty.
Neither air nor naval bombardment could have knocked out these positions. They took direct hits from the heaviest bombs without being smashed.

What accounted for their collapse? The German defenders of those particular positions simply quit.

SCOUT LEADERS MAP PLANS FOR BROAD PROGRAM OF EXTENSION

A program of expansion was planned at the meeting of the Boy Scout commissioners of the Big Spring district Monday night.

Nat Shick, expansion chairman, told commissioners that there are 750 boys in Howard county of cubbing age and 1,500 boys are eligible for scouting. At the last registration there were 361 boys enrolled in scouting with 225 cubs, 133 scouters, 35 cubbers. There were 17 troops with an increase of one during the past year and six packs with one new one.

Teams for organizing new troops were tentatively arranged. They included: Knott, Grady Dorsey and Cecil Rhodes; Forsan, Charles Watson and P. D. O'Brien; Elbow, Cauble and Lomax, A. V. Karcher and W. C. Blankenship; troops for negroes, Walter Reed, S. M. Smith, Dr. P. W. Malone; Presbyterian church, Midway and Sand Springs, F. H. Talbot and Elton Taylor; VFW, Charles Deats, J. D. O'Barr, Arch True, C. S. Blomsheld.

Duties were assigned at the meeting for the Boy Scout Round Up to be held early in May, including: Elton Taylor, food; Nat Shick, serving; C. S. Blomsheld, lights, wood and barbecue; B. J. McDaniel, water and grounds; Joe Pickle, publicity; Jack Roden, pop and cream; Jack Smith, first aid; Dr. Malone, sound truck.

W. C. Blankenship, advancement chairman, reported that since the first of the year there were 85 rank advancements and 220 merit badges were awarded. Regular boards of review, courts of honor and pack meetings were held.
Carl Blomsheld, camping and activities leader, stated that 296 boy days have been spent by 200 boys since Jan. 1. Scouts collected \$1,566 for the Red Cross at the theatres and assisted in poster distribution and paper collection.
D. M. McKinney, cubbing commissioners, told commissioners that all packs were meeting and all dens were active.

Jap Soldiers Trying Old Suicide Tricks

IE ISLAND, Ryukyus, April 18 (AP)—Japanese soldiers on this tiny island off the west coast of Okinawa are pulling old suicide tricks they have been using since Guadalcanal and Attu—but with a new angle.

The Japanese dig a hole, cover over the top and camouflage it. Inside, varying numbers of Japanese hide with a big explosive charge—waiting for an unsuspecting tank or mobile gun to rumble over. When the machine is overhead, the Japanese detonate charges, hoping to blow everything sky high—including themselves.

- 6:30 Musical Morning
- 7:00 Martin Agronsky.
- 7:15 Bandwagon.
- 7:30 News.
- 7:45 Between the Lines.
- 8:00 News Summary.
- 8:05 Breakfast Club.
- 9:00 My True Story.
- 9:25 Aunt Jemima.
- 9:30 Songs by Bing Crosby.
- 9:45 Youngs in Hollywood.
- 10:00 Gil Martyn—News.
- 10:45 Radio Bible Class.
- 11:00 Glamour Manor.
- 11:30 Amos R. Wood.
- 11:35 Farm & Homemakers.
- Thursday Afternoon Luncheon Dance Varieties.
- 12:00 News.
- 12:30 Homer Rodeheaver.
- 1:00 Cedric Foster.
- 1:15 School Forum.
- 1:30 Sunny Side of the Street.
- 1:45 Correspondents Home & 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 Band Wagon.
- 4:15 Dick Tracy.
- 4:30 Lyrics & Music.
- 4:45 Hor Herrigan.
- Thursday Evening
- 5:00 Terry & the Pirates.
- 5:15 News.
- 5:30 Tom Mix.
- 5:45 Music for Swing.
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 6:15 Raymond Gram Swing.
- 6:30 It's Murder.
- 6:45 Texas Electric Service Time.
- 7:00 Sinclair Headliner.
- 7:15 Sports Cast.
- 7:30 Earl Godwin—News.
- 7:45 Voice of the Army.
- 8:00 Voice of the Army.
- 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
- 8:15 Real Stories From Real Life.
- 8:30 Treasure Hour of Scng.
- 9:00 Fred Waring.
- 9:30 March of Time.
- 10:00 Radio Newsreel.
- 10:15 Report From Washington.
- 10:30 Sign Off.

Eisenhower Hopes For Single Fighting Body

AN ADVANCED COMMAND POST, April 18 (AP)—It is Gen. Eisenhower's expressed hope that some day all American service organizations—the army, navy and air force—will come together under a single body.

He disclosed his views before a group of American correspondents who saw him at his modern office in this advanced post.

He reiterated his belief that there is no such thing as an air war, a sea war or a land war. With customary vigor of expression, he insisted that the air support, the ground and the navy support each other and one cannot fight without close coordination from the other.

WOULD CHECK ON FLOOD WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Rep. Brooks (D-La) sent a resolution to the house flood control committee yesterday, asking for a review of effects of the recent flood on the Red river downstream from Denison Dam, Texas.

ELOPING MOTHER TRIED LOS ANGELES, April 18 (AP)—Elaine Monfred Wisecarver, 21-year-old mother of two children who eloped with a 14-year-old boy, was placed on three years probation today on a charge of contributing to his delinquency.

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for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

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Bleach, deodorant and disinfectant... Buy the economical gallon size containing 4 quarts... Costs less than 3 quart bottles.

WHITENS, DISINFECTS

La moda Americana... Have a Coke

(THE AMERICAN WAY)

...an American custom as seen in Italy

People overseas are impressed by the American fighting man's friendliness among his fellows. They see his home-ways and customs—his good humor. Have a Coke they hear him say to his buddies, and they begin to understand America. Yes, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola speaks of the friendliness of Main Street and the family fireside.

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A Lifetime Investment in Health and Comfort

2.98 Roll, 37 1/2 sq. ft.

- Government-Approved
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Firestone Partemp is made of deep, fluffy cotton, highly fire-resistant. It is unexcelled by any other available type of home insulation (of equal thickness). Partemp adds almost unbelievable comfort to the home, giving delightful coolness in the summer, warmth in winter.

Saves Up to 30% in Fuel

AVAILABLE ON CONVENIENT TERMS 3 YEARS TO PAY!

QUALITY HARDWARE at Thrifty Prices!

Six-Inch Mill Files	19c
Six-Inch Extra Slim Taper Files	19c
Combination Sharpening Stones	23c
Cold Chisels 1/2"	29c
Cold Chisels 3/4"	49c
Barrel Door Bolts	13c
Open End Wrench 7/8-15/16"	98c
Box End Wrench 7/8-15/16"	98c
Six-Inch Flexible Steel Rules	35c
Swedish Steel Feeler Gauges	39c
Ten-Inch Flat Files	39c
Knife Sharpening Stones	45c
Nine-Inch Torpedo Levels	49c
Twenty-Four-Inch Wood Levels	79c
Strong Plastic Mallets	1.19
Combination Squares	1.19

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Braves Look To Southpaws For Extra Pennant Punch

By CHIP ROYAL
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

WASHINGTON—A couple of lefties who "love to pitch" may make Manager Bob Coleman of the Boston Braves a very happy man before the baseball season is over.

Bob is one of those managers who loves a good southpaw thrower more than a big steak. Last season, Bob was pretty hungry for both.

"Gosh, I don't know how many times I looked out of the dugout, saw what hitters were coming up, looked back among my players and got an empty feeling in my stomach," means Bob.

Everything Is Different
(No, not because he couldn't find any steaks, you dope, but because he didn't have a left-handed pitcher.)

This year everything is different.

Georgetown University, where the Braves enjoyed spring training, was generous with the hard-to-get juicy brown entree.

The Army and former president Bob Quinn of the Tribe have generously supplied Coleman with two southpaws.

Jim Wallace is the boy who formerly wore khaki and Charley Cozart is the pitcher Quinn discovered down in Atlanta.

It's tough to say which of the two boys is the hardest worker. Coleman and his coaches just can't give Wally and Cozy enough instructions and work.

Cozart a 6-Footer
"Heck, I want to learn something about baseball. I've got some work to do in this league," declares Cozart, a 6 foot 190 pounder who looks like he's plenty capable.

And take it from Mike Ullsney, a rookie catcher who also hails from the Southern Association, Cozy is a "hard" man all the way. He lives in Granite Falls, works winters paring cast iron in a foundry, and uses high hard ones to make the hitters mean.

Cozart hasn't been around baseball very long—didn't start until 1942 with the Landis, N. C., team. Then followed two years with Atlanta.

"I wanted to play ball before then but couldn't because I had to work and try to put a kid brother through school," says Cozy. "But I never lost hope I'd be up here some day."

Up to last year when Atlanta used him exclusively as a pitcher, Charley played the outfield and first base. He's quite a handy man with the stick as many opposing S.A. hurlers found out, including



JIM WALLACE



CHARLEY COZART

Paul Dean, whom he nicked for a home run to win a ball game.

Father Helped Wallace
Wallace got his early training from his father who was a semi-pro southpaw down Evansville, Ind., way.

"Dad had me throwing as long as I can remember," smiles slim Jim. "But it was years before he'd let me throw a curve. Always insisted I had to learn control first. And boy, I did."

"Finally, in 1940, Dad was out throwing with me one day (still does now when I go home), and

he said 'I'm going to get you a job with Bob Coleman.' Bob was manager of the Evansville team that year."

Jim went from there up to the Braves in 1942 where in his major league debut he hurled a six hit 7 to 1 win over the Pirates. Then the Army called, and before they released him for a trick knee, young Wallace won 33 games while losing nine.

Cozy and Wally certainly should satisfy the Coleman appetite for lefties.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—
Look for an announcement from Washington within a week or two telling college football teams what they're expected to do to help the transportation situation . . . Asa Bushnell, Eastern Intercollegiate association head, and Dr. Wilbur Smith, N.C.A.A. president, have been talking things over with the ODT and report "some progress."

. . . The ODT heads don't want them to drop football because they figure that folks who are sitting in a stadium won't be sitting in trains or driving cars . . . Following that line of reasoning, it appears that the "neutral field" ban will be dropped because it's easier to move the game to the fans than the fans to the game.

Scorer's Dilemma
When rookie Red Lanfersick of the Toledo Mud Hens got his only chance at the plate in a recent practice game against the Dyersburg, Tenn., army team, he was hit by a pitched ball . . . Red refused to ta' his base, insisting on a chance to hit. When he won that argument, he clouted a triple . . . After the inning ended Pitcher Lt. Jim Payne came to the press bench and exclaimed: "Hey, you guys aren't going to let him get away with that, are you? I apologized for hitting him, but I don't think that entitled him to hit the next pitch for three bases."

Shorts and Shells
New Orleans boxing writers, and fans, are arguing whether Bernard Docson, 17-year-old welterweight sensation, should be required to fight more than six rounds. In some states he couldn't even get a license at that age . . . And in Oklahoma the current rubarb concerns a high school ruling that Howard Raines, Oklahoma City baseball star, is ineligible because he was given the uniform and warmup jacket he wore during the Esquire All America game last summer.

Death May Spur Traffic Studies
AUSTIN, April 18 (AP)—Nothing short of a tremendous increase in the fatality rate may awaken people to the gravity of the possible postwar traffic problem, one expert believes.

He is Wilbur S. Smith, assistant director of the Yale University bureau of highway traffic, in Austin for an advanced traffic safety school under sponsorship of the state public safety department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He foresees that the number of automobiles may double by 1950 with no great increase in highway mileage.

"To keep traffic from breaking down completely enforcement officers will have to improve regulation greatly," he said.

Attendance Declines
NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—A total of 101,593 fans attended yesterday's eight opening games of the major league baseball season, a drop of 19,743 from the 121,336 who turned out for seven games on opening day a year ago. The biggest gathering, 30,069, was at Crosley Field, Cincinnati for the Pirates-Reds clash.

Rotary Installation Is Set For July 3
Installation of new officers for the Rotary club has been set for July 3, the first meeting day in that month.

Among those to be installed are Ira Driver, president-elect; W. W. Inkman and Fred Keating, vice-presidents; Henry Norris, secretary; Ira Thurman, treasurer; W. S. Crook, Harold Homan, Sam Cooper and Abe Karcher, directors. As is the custom, these were elected at the second meeting in April, a hold-over from pre-war days when they were then sent to the district conference. Fiscal year of the club does not begin until July 1.

BURNED FATALLY
DALLAS, April 18 (AP)—Mrs. Kate Palmer, 73, was burned fatally yesterday when her kimono caught fire as she lifted the lid from a wood-burning stove. She resided at a Dallas boarding home for elderly women.

The tree with the greatest limb spread on record is a live oak near Hahnville, La., 170 feet wide.

Poor Digestion? YES NO
Headachy?
Sour or Upset?
Tired-Listless?

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25¢.

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CONTINENTAL AIR LINES

Browns Set Opening Day Record Of Nine Straight

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Nine straight opening day victories for the St. Louis Browns went into the record books today as a companion piece to their 1944 feat of copping a first American league pennant.

Luke Sewell's gang took up where they left off last year by knocking off Detroit, a habit that paid big dividends in winning their first flag when they did it 13 times in 23 starts.

Hal Newhouser was the victim of the Browns' 7-1 uprising as Sig Jakucki, tomato-faced right-hander, allowed only six well-scattered hits.

One-armed Pete Gray broke into the majors for the Browns with a single and was robbed of a sure double on a circus catch by Roger Cramer.

Standout individual performance of the openers was turned in by the New York Yankees' Russ Derry, starting his first full season in the big show. Derry, a slim Mill Grove, Mo., farmer, belted two homers in his club's 8-4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. The second came in a seven-run seventh inning rally with the bases jammed.

George Metkovich, Sox first baseman, set a new league standard he will not be proud of, when he committed three errors in that same seventh frame. The first two were on the same play when he missed a baserunner going to first and threw wildly to the plate letting two men

score. The third set the stage for Derry's grand slam clout.

Starter Atley Donald was credited with the win over Rex Cecil although neither was around at the finish.

Frankie Zak of Pittsburgh provided the day's oddity during the game with Cincinnati, won by the Reds in the eleventh, 7-6. With two on, Zak's shoestring came untied and he asked and received a call of "time" from umpire Ziggle Sears. Pitcher Bucky Walters didn't hear the ump and dished up a home run ball to Jim Russell. But it was all disallowed.

Dain Clay boosted the Reds into the game with a bases-loaded circuit clout and won it with a single in the eleventh in Cincinnati. Reliever Hod Lisenbee was the winner over Rip Sewell.

Mel Ott set six new records while his New York Giants ruined Boston, 11-6. Starting his 20th season with the same club, Ott broke a mark every time he scored or batted in a run, drew a walk, slammed a long hit or picked up an extra base on a long smash.

Bill Voiselle faded under a last round epidemic of homers but picked up win No. 1 over Al Javery. Phil Weintraub, Ernie Lombardi, Joe Mack and Chuck Workman hit for all four bases.

Bill Nicholson drove in one run and scored another in the Chicago Cubs' 3-2 margin over the St. Louis Cardinals behind Paul Deringer's effective hurling. The Cubs got only four safe blows off Ted Wilks and Bud Byerly, the loser.

Veteran Curt Davis and rookie Mike Sandlock teamed up for Brooklyn's 8-2 decision over the Phillies and Ken Raffensberger. Davis allowed eight hits and came through with a homer. Sandlock

slammed three hits.

Joe Kuhel and rookie George Binks each connected safely four times in Washington's 14-8 smothering of Philadelphia's Buck Newsom. The Senators stole five bases to make it an easy job for Dutch Leonard.

Timely Chicago hitting combined with Cleveland defensive jitters, gave Thornton Lee the verdict over Chief Reynolds in a 3-2 game at Cleveland. Neither pitcher went the route.

Cochran - Hoppe Match Set Today
DALLAS, April 18 (AP)—Welker Cochran and Willie Hoppe meet today in the first block of their Dallas appearance in a transcontinental world's three-cushion billiards championship match.

They were supposed to have opened a six-block engagement here yesterday but their train was delayed by high water and they could not arrive in Dallas in time for either afternoon or night session.

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As a result, 200,000 people are now waiting for telephones in the Southwest. About the only way we can serve them is when those who now have service give it up—and thus make room for the persons next in order on the list. That's the only way those waiting can get telephones, until additional equipment is available.

War-essential service is furnished promptly, of course. But as things look now, it's hard to say when everyone waiting for new telephone service will get it. At best it will not be soon. Your patience and understanding are a big help.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

**Today On The Home Front—
ARMY TRIED TO SQUELCH STORIES
OF GOLD CACHE IN SALT MINES**

(While James Marlow is en route to the United Nations conference at San Francisco, his column will be written by other members of the Washington staff of the Associated Press.)

By MAX HALL
WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Americans, racing eastward in Europe, have discovered gold in a salt mine. Deep in the earth at Merkers, Germany, they found what was reported to be 100 tons of gold bars, worth \$100,000,000. In a way, that isn't so much. It would pay the cost of only nine hours of America's war effort. The U.S. has 204 times that much gold stored away. Furthermore, the seizure did not in itself break down Germany's ability to wage war.

The whole story hasn't come out. Very few people in Washington profess to know anything about the huge treasure except what they read in the battlefield dispatches telling of its capture.

The army tried to stop those dispatches, but acted too late. Apparently the censor who passed the story has been disciplined.

Reichsbank officials said the Americans had captured the entire government gold reserve. Maybe this is true. Very likely it's false. The Germans must have seized \$500,000,000 or more in gold from countries they conquered. Nobody in this country knows how much they still have.

Some in the U.S. have speculated that the gold might have been hidden by an individual. Hitler, for example. Or Himmler.

Who will get this gold? The U.S. army has it, but its ultimate dis-

position will be decided by the Allied control council sitting at Berlin, or the Allied reparations commission at Moscow, or both. There's no hurry.

**Presentations
Are Scheduled
For Thursday**

Medal presentations which were cancelled last Saturday because of the death of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be made Thursday and Friday afternoon, April 19 and 20, at retreat ceremonies at the Big Spring Bombarrier school.

Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding officer, will make the awards to military personnel stationed on the field Thursday, and to next-of-kin of men killed, missing in action or prisoners of war Friday afternoon.

Awards to military personnel include the following:

Distinguished Flying Crosses to Capt. Wilbraham A. Hoffman, Cameron, Tex.; Lt. Clarence E. Knutsen, Beloit, Wis.; and S/Sgt. Billy F. Cottingham, San Antonio, Tex. **Captain Hoffman** will also receive the Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster.

Air Medals will go to 1st Lt. Bayard A. Gordon, Chicago, Ill.; 1st Lt. Rogers L. Lancaster and S/Sgt. Enrique P. Sanchez. The second oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal will be presented to 1st Lt. James K. Peck, Hugo, Colo., and other oak leaf clusters to the same medal will be presented to T/Sgt. Earl E. Morrison and S/Sgt. Lester L. Parker.

Friday afternoon the nation's second highest award, the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism under enemy fire, will be presented to Mrs. Parlice Mohler of Colorado City. The coveted decoration was posthumously awarded her son, T/Sgt. William A. Mohler, B-26 turret gunner who died in action in June, 1943.

Other awards will include an oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross to Mrs. Marie Y. Callaway of Lamesa, for her husband, 1st Lt. David L. Callaway, missing in action; the Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster to Mrs. Irene Purser of 402 Johnson St., Big Spring, for her son, S/Sgt. William R. Purser, prisoner of war; the Air Medal to Mrs. Emma M. Norris, Lamesa, whose son, 2nd Lt. J. C. Norris, is a prisoner of war; the Air Medal to Mrs. Ruby C. Robertson of Lorraine for her son, F/O George P. Robertson, prisoner of war; and the Air Medal to Mrs. Myrie D. Doyle, Lamesa, whose husband, S/Sgt. Jimmie Doyle, is missing in action.

FAILS TO REPORT
SHREVEPORT, La., April 18 (AP)—James Louis Bradford, 31, of Texarkana is being held in the Caddo parish jail on a charge of failure to report for induction to draft board No. 1 in Shreveport with which he is registered.

In many parts of Europe it is still believed that bathing in certain pools or rivers will insure fecundity.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Licht



"I suppose Mama could tell me a lot I ought to know about men—but I think it's more fun to be surprised!"

**Willow Run To Cease
Making Liberators**

DETROIT, April 18 (AP)—The army air forces announced Tuesday that production of Liberator bombers at the Ford-operated Willow Run plant will cease not later than August of this year.

The announcement, made by Col. Nelson S. Talbot, commanding officer of the Central District, Air Technical Service Command, said that the army air forces currently is engaged in a study to

NEWS EXECUTIVE DIES

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—Joseph V. Connolly, 50-year-old president of King Features Syndicate, International News Service and International News Photos, died here early today following a heart attack.

Rainfall in the Hawaiian Islands ranges from less than 20 inches to almost 500 inches annually.

determine whether the facilities in the plant can be adapted to the production of other AAF items.

**College, Industries, Rodeo Are
Talked By Directors Of Chamber**

Chamber of commerce directors did a little steaming up for several projects at their Tuesday evening meeting, setting the stage for possible action.

Among the items talked were the possibility of a junior college to serve this area. Cliff Wiley, chairman of the education committee, made the report and W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent, relayed information secured on some of the state's junior colleges. He speculated on the amount required for a budget but presentation of any definite figures or recommendation by the committee was postponed until the next meeting.

J. H. Greene, manager, looked to the development of agricultural resources as the biggest opportunity for increasing the county's assets. Feed mills, a sizeable packing plant and similar industries, he thought, are essential to the development.

Referred to the agriculture and livestock committee was the matter of organizing a rodeo and community livestock show, another step which the manager believed would encourage agricultural expansion.

Matter of an opinion of senate bill 150, which would grant any carrier, holding a railroad commission permit to operate, the right to pick up and discharge passengers within the state was referred to special committee.

Establishment of an industrial committee was to continue in service from year to year with only minor personnel changes was announced by President Bob Pinner. Members of this committee

are: W. L. Mead, Otis Grafa, Cliff Wiley (all of whom will help organize the group), Robert Currie, C. L. Roden, B. J. McDaniel, Ted Groehl, R. L. Tollett, A. Swartz, Cecil Westerman, Wiley Curry, C. L. Rowe, K. H. McGibbon, C. S. Blomsheld, Pat Kenney, Max Jacobs, H. W. Smith, Dave Duncan, Dr. J. E. Hogan, D. D. Douglass, G. H. Hayward, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, W. B. Sullivan.

At the next meeting a committee recommendation will be received concerning appointment of a public affairs committee and of possibly affiliating with the US Chamber of Commerce.

Robert Currie, Dr. P. W. Malone and Cliff Wiley were named to assist H. D. Norris, chairman, in planning the chamber's membership drive. Greene reported on the city and county survey. That in the rural section, he said, was representative, but that of the business area was less than 50 per cent complete. On the basis of some extensions, it was estimated that in addition re-employment of returning servicemen that 1,250 other jobs would need to be filled.

It requires about a ton and a half of coal to make the coke to smelt a ton of pig iron to make steel.



**UNRATED
TIRES AND TUBES**
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**Sale Of Rental
Houses In Court**

Litigation, stemming out of sale of "rental" houses constructed under WPB priorities at the outset of the war, has been filed in 70th district court here.

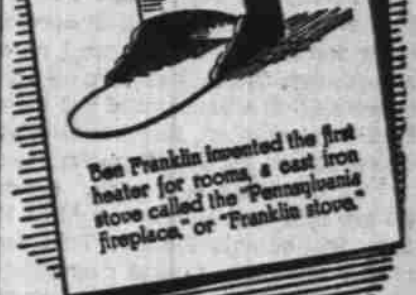
Plaintiffs are C. W. Rogers, C. W. Winterrowd, and P. L. Bradford who named C. C. Broyles and the Big Spring Housing corporation, which he represented, defendants. Joined as defendants were R. W. Handy, Mrs. L. G. Smith, Capt. J. E. Melancon, present occupants of the houses, and W. W. Lay, as area rent control director.

The petition sets out that Rogers had paid \$515 down on a house on lot 3, block 2, Parkhill; Winterrowd had paid \$783 down one on lot 2, block 1, Parkhill; and Bradford likewise made down payment, and all assumed outstanding indebtedness.

However, to follow the petition, it was set out that the property was not vacated and that eviction notices were not immediately forthcoming from the rent office.

Whether the question of whether the particular houses, constructed for defense, military and essential worker rental, could be sold for the duration likewise will not become an issue, for plaintiff's asked that their payments be refunded, the deeds cancelled and recovery of damages up to \$1,500 in each instance.

The houses were out of a block of 12 erected in 1942 by the Big Spring Housing Corporation. Law said NHA and WPB had been asked to rule on the sale of the houses.



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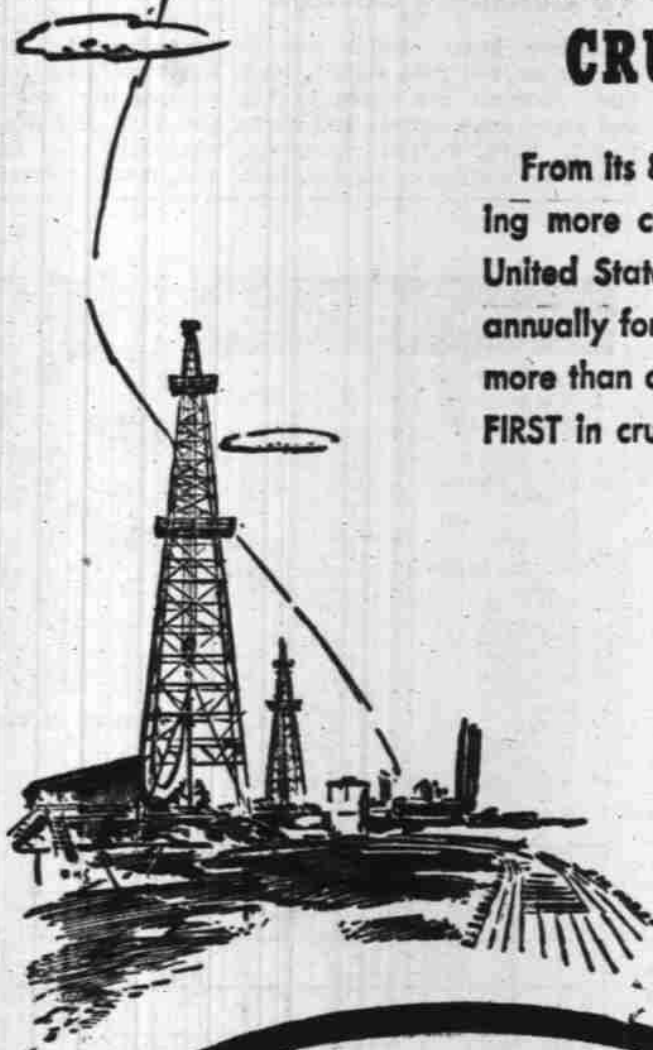
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Editorial = =

Injustice Of Allocation

Howard county, we believe, has a vigorous protest coming against the total amount of the special allotment for the 1945 farm program for the county.

After listing some conventional—and proven—practices for limited allowances of 75 cents per acre, the AAA regulations set up additional practices for special allowances.

Included are such things as terracing, drilling wells, tanking and eradication. Terracing and tanking have been and still ought to be the principal practices in this area along with contour furrowing, leaving stubble on land and strip cropping.

Under AAA regulations five times the limited allowance may be earned in special allowances. In other words, if a man farmed on contour, etc. and earned, say, 50 cents an acre on 180 acres, he would be entitled to a payment of \$80 for limited practices. Freely interpreted, this would set up \$300 for special practices such as terracing, tanking building.

Ah, but there is a catch. From the state office we are told that Howard county's 1945 special allotment will be only \$16,322. That would, on the basis of our somewhat typical example, provide for only about 55 farms of the county engaging to the full set on special practices.

The thing is ridiculous on the face of it. Perhaps this special allowance was determined on the basis of previous years work. If this is the case, our pleading is all the sounder. From 1941 until last year, Howard county was in a peculiar situation. Housing and other conditions were such that terracing and other dirt contractors shied away from the county. Anyhow, it all added up to lighter terracing and tanking than normally would be carried on.

But there other counties, not faced with these same problems, were making hay in their terracing and tanking during that period. Actually, many of them took up the slack in their programs.

What has happened? Today, with their need of tanking and terracing less than ours, they have far greater allotments for these special practices.

This is an intolerable state of affairs and we sincerely hope that the state office will have the good judgment to adjust our special program. It would be even better to pare our limited practices if it could go on special allotments.

Ernie Pyle Reports—

Pastoral Scene Fresh Interlude

By ERNIE PYLE
OKINAWA (By Navy Radio)—We camped one night on a little hillside that led up to a bluff overlooking a small river. The bluff dropped straight down for a long way. Up there on top of the bluff it was just like a little park.

The bluff was terraced, although it wasn't farmed. The grass on it was soft and green. And those small, straight-limbed pine trees were dotted all over it. Looking down from the bluff, the river made a turn and across it was an old stone bridge. At the end of the bridge was a village—or what had been a village.

It was now just a jumble of ashes and sagging thatched roofs from our bombardment. In every direction little valleys led away from the turn in the river.

It was as pretty and gentle a sight as you ever saw. It had the softness of antiquity about it and the miniature charm and distinctness that we see in Japanese prints. And the sad, uncanny silence that follows the bedlam of war.

A bright sun made the morning hot and a refreshing little breeze sang through the pine trees. There wasn't a shot nor a warlike sound within hearing. I sat on the bluff for a long time, just looking. It all seemed so quiet and peaceful. I noticed a lot of the marines sitting and just looking too.

You could come from a dozen different parts of America and

Hollywood—

The House That Kay Kyser Built

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — It's not true that I went to interview Kay Kyser just to catch a glimpse of his wife, the gorgeous Georgia Carroll. However I admit her presence enhanced the proceedings.

Not that I met her. She was gabbing away on the telephone most of the time I was at the Kyser cottage. But I could see her in the other room, wearing a pink dressing gown.

Kyser talked about our favorite comedian, Fred Allen, and imitated Mickey Rooney imitating both some drunks. Mostly the ole professor talked about the house, very proudly.

"Yezir, much of what you see was constructed by mah fair hands at the cost of a few hampered fingers, and aching back and a hernia or two. You see, my wife knows a lot about interior decorating and she likes to make the place over."

"I see. Who gives the orders—you or she?"

"My father-in-law and brother-in-law," he answered.

"But here's something I did all by myself," he said, showing me the liquor closet. "See that lock. It is over a hundred years old and I fastened it on so that only dynamite could remove it without

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

The slowing down of General Eisenhower's offensive need cause no anxiety or disappointment.

It's a normal development that has been anticipated by observers from the outset of his great drive from the Rhine.

As a matter of fact the western allies are much further ahead with their job than we had any right to expect when they began their push, and are in grand shape for the kill. The slackening off is due to several things — the rapid extension of Allied communications which has hampered movement of supplies, a stiffening of German resistance as we near Berlin and the heart of the reich, and possibly to the requirements of coordinating the operations of the western allies with those of the Russians.

Actually it's one of the wonders of the war that Eisenhower has been able to move his supplies as fast as has been done—a feat of logistics which has been drawing the plaudits of military experts. The point is that an army—much less a vast front comprising several armies—can't travel faster than its supplies, and one of the high command's greatest problems has been the movement of food and materiel over great distances to peep pace with the racing troops.

We mustn't forget that these supplies — which originate in the United States and Britain — pass through continental ports and thence many hundreds of miles to the fighting zones.

But, you ask, won't the present slowing down give the Hitlerites a chance to reorganize? Quite likely it will, but they're so badly cut to pieces on the western front that their reorganization won't profit them nearly as much as it would have earlier in the offensive.

They have correctly appraised the situation. Certainly not Sen. Alkin, for if he will only take the trouble to read L. F. Cull's article in the current issue of Acco Press, he will get a new respect for the pink bollworm. A talk with reputable entomologists will increase this respect.

Nor do we hold with Sen. Sulak, for rather than trying to save the state's financial hide, it seems to us that the thing to do is bend every effort to control the menace to the cotton industry. If the pest, admittedly the most destructive of all cotton insects, ever goes on a rampage and surges well into Texas, the entire cotton belt might be threatened. We have a big enough fight keeping cotton in the picture economically without having an insect throw in a kayo punch.

The Unseen Audience



With The AEF: Frederick The Red Beard Better

By HAL BOYLE
WITH 9TH ARMORED DIVISION, Near Leipzig.—One distinguished German warrior is permitting the Americans to roll across his homeland without even waking up to acknowledge their presence.

He is Frederick Barbarossa, the famous red-bearded crusader of bygone centuries who legend says is sleeping in a vast cave in Bydhausen Gab mountain of Bad Frankenhausen.

"This legend says that he sits at a big stone table around which his red beard has been growing all these years," said Cpl. Kirk Dalton, former reporter and desk editor of the Kansas City Star. "He is supposed to emerge from the cave and fight the anti-Christ."

Remark that Ninth armored division tanks had driven well past the old king's underground penthouse, Dalton underdug drily:

"Unless he has something in that red beard that will whip a column of Sherman tanks, he hadn't better come out without his white flag."

Up ahead the fighting was still hot, but Company C of the 60th armored infantry battalion had reached its objective and its men were bored.

Someone got up and sent this message back to battalion headquarters:

"Send us up some baseball equipment."

"Come again," said the unbelieving battalion adjutant.

But he followed through on the request, and the rest of the afternoon Company C batted grounders and caught pop flies within grandstand sound of snipers' rifles and falling mortar shells.

Washington In Wartime—SENATE AND HOUSE—CLEANING

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — The first report of the Lt. Follette-Monroney committee investigating the possibilities for reorganization of Congress now is on file. What some committee members think ought to be done makes fascinating reading.

Perhaps the most drastic proposal was made by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), a freshman senator who also has done his stint in the House of Representatives.

Sen. Fulbright suggests an executive-legislative cabinet, composed of the members of the President's cabinet and the chairmen of the Senate and House standing committees. He considers, of course, that these latter would be far fewer than the 80 standing committees of the two chambers today.

M o s t frequently suggested streamlining of Congress but the one many observers think the least likely to be enacted, because of the reluctance of members to give up committee seniorities, is a reduction in the number of committees. The Senator from Arkansas agrees wholeheartedly.

The idea of cooperation of the executive and legislative branches isn't a great novelty in itself. Leaders at both ends of Pennsylvania avenue have been struggling for it for years.

The novelty arises in the proposal of Sen. Fulbright that the executive-legislative cabinet have the power to dissolve Congress, the Presidency and Vice Presidency at any time there is a complete impasse.

This smacks of the British system and others on the continent, under which a new election is called whenever the existing government fails to receive a vote of confidence — but it wouldn't be the same.

In the first place, only twice in the last 300 years has an apparently complete impasse occurred between the executive and legislative branches.

Once was when President Wilson couldn't get the Senate to back him on the Versailles treaty and the League of Nations. The other was when President Hoover was stumped by an opposition congress in putting over legislation to correct conditions growing out of the depression.

This doesn't mean that all other Presidents have had clear sailing

Will New Peace Seeds Root?

By ALEXANDER H. GEORGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON—Nobody knows exactly what will happen when the U. S. Senate is called upon to ratify the charter for a world peace organization to be drafted at San Francisco, but:

1. A State department official says various public opinion polls show eight or nine of every ten Americans in favor of our entering such an organization. The official said these surveys indicate a majority believe the organization should use force, if necessary, to keep the peace.

2. The political atmosphere, as indicated by the speeches of Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), is more favorable to our joining such an association than it was in 1919.

Vandenberg, generally recognized as the leading spokesman for the Republicans on foreign policy, said in accepting President Roosevelt's invitation to become a delegate to the conference: "I believe a practical system of collective security... is indispensable..."

League supporters in 1919 contended that a majority of the voters wanted us to join them. No extensive canvass of voter opinion was taken, although a Literary Digest poll of 1,377 newspaper editors showed 718 for unqualified approval, 478 for conditional approval and 181 opposed to our going into the league in any form.

After five months of bitter debate, the final test in the Senate came on Nov. 19, 1919, more than a year after the war ended. The vote was 39 to 55 for ratification with reservations, far short of the two-thirds margin.

The fight revolved around Article 10 of the League's covenant, under which member nations pledged to preserve against aggression the territory and political independence of all members of the league. Opponents said: "We don't want our boys to fight wars for the monarchs of Europe."

In a hot presidential campaign the following year, Democratic candidate James M. Cox stressed the league issue, and many Republicans said Harding's landslide victory indicated "the voting masses had killed



1919's BIG FOUR—Woodrow Wilson (right) successfully sold a League of Nations idea to England's Lord George, Italy's Orlando and France's Clemenceau, but at home the U. S. Senate slammed the door on his foot. He might have had better luck today, international affairs observers now believe.

much criticism of the Paris conference as a "far-off foreign conspiracy."

President Wilson's four peace commissioners were not confirmed by the senate. Only one was a Republican. Many Republicans charged the President meant it to be a Democratic peace as well as a Democratic war.

Today leading Republicans and Democrats are insisting that peace efforts be kept bipartisan.

Factory Turns Out Only Two Planes For Navy During Year

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—Testimony released Tuesday on a navy department appropriation bill said only two torpedo planes were delivered to the navy from the Allentown, Pa., plant of Consolidated Vultee in 1944 although 504 were expected.

Under questioning by Rep. Ploeser (R-Mo.), Comdr. T. W. Jones of the navy's bureau of aeronautics said the navy spent \$44,242,028.78 at Allentown and up to the date of the testimony (April 2) had received 27 planes.

Rear Admiral D. C. Ramsey told the subcommittee of the house appropriations committee that changes in management have been made, and "I feel our troubles are over. The production line is manned; the stations are full."

Rep. Ploeser interrupted the admiral to ask:

"But it will cost us in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000 because of this poor management over the past two years?"

"That is my estimate," the admiral answered.

Meal Planners Urged To Consume Carrots

Despite heavy drains war is placing on the food supply, local meal planners are urged to buy and serve more carrots and beets, Dan L. Boyd, district representative, WFA's office of supply, said.

Both vegetables are plentiful and economically priced and within easy reach of meal planners' pocketbooks, he said. Besides adding variety to wartime meals, increased use now will help make the most of foods which must be consumed soon after they appear on consumer markets.

Control Pink Bollworms

Senator Sulak provoked heavy debate Tuesday when he introduced a bill which would relieve the state of its obligation of indemnities in non-cotton zones because of pink bollworm quarantines. His point, which, under extraordinary circumstances, could be well taken was that unbridled extension of the quarantine by a federal agency could confront the state with a ruinous burden.

In the same breath, Sen. A. M. Alkin, Jr., Paris, said he thought the pink bollworm scare was the "biggest bug-a-boo" he ever had heard.

Now who is right? We venture that neither of

Likeness Of Lamented President On Stamp

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt's name will be added to a new five-cent postage stamp commemorating the San Francisco United Nations conference.

Announcing this yesterday, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker said Mr. Roosevelt suggested the original wording for the stamp.

This "Toward United Nations April 25, 1945" will be enclosed in quotation. Below will be the name of the late chief executive.

The stamp goes on sale at San Francisco April 25 and at other postoffices April 26.

This doesn't mean that all other Presidents have had clear sailing

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Highest point
- Propelled by
- Equality
- South American river
- Day's march
- Untruth
- Letter
- Straight battled
- Small
- American author
- Distinguished
- Negative
- Masculine
- Near
- Marry
- Top card
- Italian river
- Nocturnal flying animal
- Beverage
- Palm leaf
- Makes a mistake
- Employ
- Coagulate
- Biscuits
- Apparition
- Auditory organ
- Artificial language
- Morning: abbr.
- Sweet potato
- Salutation
- Sun god
- Bewildered
- Born
- Regret
- Ray window
- Strange
- Equal: prefix
- Firearm
- Born
- Private room
- Hoarse
- Distress signal

DOWN

- Soft mineral
- Marine fish
- Heaven
- Forwarded by stages
- Of the ear
- Desire
- Fencing sword
- Forwarded by apparatus
- Public square
- Assian
- Bambooike grass
- Uncooked
- Anger
- Encourage
- Ancient Irish capital
- Medicine
- Freah
- Conspiracy
- Solemn assertion
- Pathful
- Excuse
- Medley
- Remains
- Military student
- Eloquent speaker
- Almost
- Pungent
- Rodent
- Excellence
- Anoint
- Round-up
- South American mountain
- Chains
- Of the air
- Prevalent
- Electrified particles

K & T Electric Co.

Henry C. Thames
Motor Repair Service
All types including Light Plants
400 East 3rd
Day Phone 688

JAS. T. BROOKS ATTORNEY

Office In Courthouse

COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice In All Courts
LESTER FISHER BLDG.
SUITE 215-16-17
PHONE 501

PRINTING

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
JUST PHONE 486

GENUINE FORD PARTS At Pre-War Prices,

our well trained service department can repair your car right and at the same time save you money.
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
319 Main Phone 636

"I see. Who gives the orders—you or she?"

"My father-in-law and brother-in-law," he answered.

"But here's something I did all by myself," he said, showing me the liquor closet. "See that lock. It is over a hundred years old and I fastened it on so that only dynamite could remove it without

He also showed me the wine cellar which he is digging all by himself. If you read of Kay Kyser's house falling in, you will understand why.

"Yeah man, I'll be just like a country squire with my wine cellar. I'll have a man from the studio come over and put dust and cobwebs all over. I've already got nine cases of beer to go in it."

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday
Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under no. of March 3, 1919.
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1219 Liberty Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

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

Automotive

Used Cars For Sale
1939 Plymouth, good condition, good tires, radio, heater. Call office of City View Courts at 6 p. m.
1937 Chevrolet, excellent condition; 2 new tires; 2 extra good tires. Apply Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
1929 Model A Ford for sale. Phone 1217.
1941 Cadillac Sedanette. Phone 972.
1941 FORD DeLuxe Coach; low mileage; good pre-war tires; radio and heater; excellent condition. See at 711 E. 16th.
FOR sale or trade for cheaper car, 1941 Ford Mercury, new engine, tires, radio, heater. R. V. Millon, Lyric Barber Shop.
1940 Chevrolet one and a half ton truck, long wheelbase. Phone 1434-J.
1930 Buick, two wheels; 4 extra good 6 ply 650x19 tires; good inner tubes; price \$75. Lee Hozen, Coahoma, Tex., Box 4.
1936 4-door Chevrolet Sedan; good condition. Phone 1451 or see at 607 Aylford.
Trailers, Trailer Houses
22 FT. home built trailer house with one large built in bed; small child's bed; table top gas cook stove at a real bargain. 1103 West 5th St.

Announcements

PLEASURE
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.: NICE HORSES AND SADDLES. SCENIC RIDING ACADEMY, 1 1/2 BLOCKS NORTH OF PARK ENTRANCE.
FOR PAINT and paper work see S. B. Echols, Contractor, 308 Dixie, Phone 1181.
UNDER new management: Serve good plate lunches. Jobs Cafe, 1100 Block West 3rd St.
SUNSET riding stables open all week-ends and after 4:30 week-days. All rates \$1.00 per hour. Lincoln and 14th Streets.
Business Services
NEW and used clothing store opening at 1101 W. 3rd St. Mrs. H. G. Russell.
Hats Cleaned & Blocked Modern Cleaners
303 E. 3rd Phone 860
WE feature upholstering and re-modeling of your present furniture. Also interior decorating. Phone for estimate; prompt efficient workmanship. Mrs. C. H. Pool, Phone 1184.
BILL TERRELL
RADIO SERVICE
All Makes Radios
REPAIRED AND SOLD
Prompt and Efficient Service Liberal Trade-in on Your Old Set
206 E. 4th St. Phone 1579
Woman's Column
WILL keep children by the day or hour, special care. 606 11th Place. Phone 2010.
I KEEP children by day or hour; excellent care. 207 Benton St. Phone 904-J.
MOTHERS! Mrs. E. A. Thedford, 1002 W. 6th St. takes care of small children in her home by the hour, day or week. Extra good care.
BUTTONHOLES
COVERED buttons, buckles, belts, spots, nail heads, and rhinestones. Aubrey Sublett, 101 Lester Bldg.
BRING your sewing to 1700 Temperance St. All work guaranteed.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male
HELP WANTED
VETERANS—
Your chance at a postwar job now.
Salesmen
Lubrication Men
Service Station Attendants.
See Manager at
FIRESTONE STORES
507-17 E. 3rd St.
WANTED: Someone who can speak German language and is capable of working men. West Texas Compress.
Male or Female
WANTED: Boy or girl to deliver messages in business district. 40c hour, time and one-half over time. Western Union.
Help Wanted—Female
BEAUTY operator wanted at Crawford Beauty Shop. Phone 740.
BEAUTY OPERATOR, part or full time; week ends; or half day; if have out of state license call Mrs. Nabors Nabors Beauty Shop. Phone 1252.
WANTED: Maid; salary, board and living quarters furnished. Phone 1029 or apply in person at 615 Dallas St.
Financial
Business Opportunities
CASH \$5.00 to \$50.00
Prompt, confidential service to employed persons.
"WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE"
Peoples Finance Co.
406 Pet. Bldg. Tel. 721
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
DO you want an income business locally for an investment of \$1,000 cash that will produce an income of \$250.00 to \$300 per month that is quick, easy, and sure? Phone 490.
For Rent
Bedrooms
BEDROOM for rent with kitchen privileges; adjoining bath; preferred soldier and wife. 1605 Jennings St.
Wanted To Rent
Apartments
RETURNED combat officer, wife and 4 months old baby want place for 3 weeks; prefer kitchen privileges for baby only. Call Crawford Hotel, Room 720.
PERMANENTLY located officer and wife desire furnished apartment, close in preferred; no children or pets. Call 9537, Lt. C. A. Burchard.
PERMANENT, middle-aged civilian couple want to rent furnished apartment or house. Call 109.
OFFICER and wife want to rent furnished apartment or house; will furnish own linens and dishes. Call Mrs. Pou, 1850-W.
RETURNED combat officer and wife want to rent 3 or 4-room furnished apartment; no children or pets. Captain and Mrs. K. E. Peters, Phone 1163.
OFFICER and wife with no children or pets would like furnished apartment or room for light housekeeping. Call Room 331, Douglass Hotel.
OFFICER and wife desire furnished apartment; have own linens and dishes; permanently stationed. Write Box J. W. T., 2 Herald.
WANT to rent apartment or house for Lt. and wife, with child; \$10.00 reward. Call Lt. L. H. Stringfellow at Tex Hotel.

For Sale

Miscellaneous
MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts. Bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 1602 E. 15th. Ph. 2052.
FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.
ARMY rain coats; good; serviceable; small, medium, large. Also good overalls. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main.
FARMERS! Truckers! Buy Tar-paulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.
THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY
WE have a complete line of office supplies to fill your needs. 107 Main.
NORTHERN STAR COTTON SEED at Wards. Use Wards fall payment plan. One-third down and balance when crop matures. 3-bushel bag \$7.50. MONTGOMERY WARD.
ALFALFA hay for sale: Buy 1 bale of a load. \$1.20 a bale. W. S. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th.
GOOD 3-story freight elevator, complete; hand operated. Malone & Hogan Hospital-Clinic.
FRESH Texas oranges, 10 lbs. 65c; fresh baby squash 8c; onions, new crop, 8c lb.; fresh cucumbers, 15c; truckers wholesale fruit and vegetable store, Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale
GOOD five-room house just re-modeled; 2 1/2 acres ground with Butane system in Stanton Heights. Stanton, Texas. See owner, Glen Petree.
FOUR-room house and bath with sleeping porch for sale or trade for small farm. See H. F. Hechler at 1206 E. 4th, after 6 p. m.
NICE 5-room brick house, newly redecorated, unfurnished; double garage; well located. For appointment call 59 before 6 p. m.
MODERN 8-room Stucco Three-kitchen house; 3 baths, all modern kitchens; hardwood floors. Well furnished one side with Frigid-aire. Well located on paved street, 25 per cent down payment, balance like rent. Inquire 607 E. 13th.
150 FT. frontage on Gregg St.; 2 houses; good location for lumber yard, trailer or tourist court, or many other uses, \$8,000 cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.
THREE-room house and bath, \$2500. 1107 E. 16th.
12x24 FT. house for sale to be moved off lot, 610 Abram St. in back.
THREE-room rock house with hardwood floors; rock barn. 1103 E. 16th.
MODERN 5-room stucco house with bath; quick possession. Call 1646-W, or see at 812 W. 8th.
FOURTEEN-room house and lot; mostly furnished and full of renters. A good buy. Call at 210 N. Gregg.
TWO-room house and bath, 1408 E. 3rd St. Finis Yarbar.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale
TWO lots and 3-room house on 502 Austin St. Will sell reasonably if sold at once.
Lots & Acreages
640-ACRES 15 miles south Big Spring, about 3-4 mile off pavement, 3-8 royalty, a real ranch section, priced to sell. Call or write, DEEN AND WILLIAMS, 1114 Texas Ave., Dial 23955, Nile 7519, Lubbock, Texas.
SUBURBAN acreage for sale or trade. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.
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.
PARKS TO OPEN
AUSTIN, April 18 (AP)—Frank D. Quinn, executive director of the state parks board, announced today that the 38 state parks have been placed in readiness for official opening to the public May 1.
SHIPS SUNK
STOCKHOLM, April 18 (AP)—Fishermen from the Swedish west coast said today that Allied bombers had sunk four large German troop transports in the Kattegat enroute to Norway last Thursday night.
SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

PRISONER EXCHANGE
LILLE, France, April 18 (AP)—An exchange of prisoners and evacuation of 200 civilians from the Dunkerque pocket took place today during a 24-hour truce between the German garrison and the Allied force besieging the port.

Announcements

Lost & Found
LOST: Pair of glasses at Ollie McDaniel Service Station, early Monday afternoon. Return to 303 Bell St. or phone 1464. Reward.
LOST: Keys with small license tag with number 816164. Finder call 391 or 992-J. Reward.
Travel Opportunities
LEE'S TRAVEL BUREAU
Cars everywhere, every day. In basement under Iva's Jewelry. Phone 1165.
Personals
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP
Guaranteed repairs. 305 E. 3rd Phone 428
CONSULT Estella, the Reader. Hufferman Hotel, 305 Gregg Room 2.
Lodges
I.O.O.F. MULLEN LODGE NO. 372
Meeting every Monday at 8 p. m. at 216 1/2 Main.
George G. Johnson, N.G. W. L. Nowell, Sec.
Business Services
FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed.
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP
Repairs guaranteed. 305 E. 3rd. Phone 428
Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants and Auditors
817-Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas
OSBORNE REPAIR SHOP
WE do welding and automotive and diesel engine repair. Contractors equipment a specialty. 201 N. Austin St. Phone 118.
WESTERN Mattress Co. representative, J. R. Bilderback, will be in Big Spring twice monthly. Leave name at McCollister Furniture, phone 1261.
REPAIR, refinish, buy or sell any make sewing machine or furniture. Pickle & Lee, 609 E. 2nd, phone 260.
WELLS EXTERMINATING CO.
National organization for TERMITE extermination. Phone 22.
GARY AND SNEED
Welding and Steel construction with road service. No job too large, none too small. Call 727 days and 324 at night. 911 W. 3rd St.
FENCING
All kinds of Fencing done. No job too large or too small. We do not do it all, but we do the best.
Charlie Forgas & Son
P.O. Box 961, Big Spring, Tex. 3/4 mile South of Lakeview Grocery
Water Well Drilling
O. L. WILLIAMS, Phone 758
All kinds water well work. Now available electric jet pumps.
The U. S. Army has developed goggles which are virtually dust-proof.

Announcements

Wanted To Buy
Household Goods
FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.
WANT to buy electric record player. Phone Mrs. McArthur, 1529.
Radios & Accessories
WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.
Miscellaneous
WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.
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Bedrooms
BEDROOM for rent with kitchen privileges; adjoining bath; preferred soldier and wife. 1605 Jennings St.
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WANT to buy electric record player. Phone Mrs. McArthur, 1529.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male
MEN WANTED
for Driller Helpers and General Field Work On Seismograph Crew
Steady work with major oil company in the vicinity of Big Spring.
Physical Examination Required
Good wages and chance for promotion. Time and one-half paid for all time over 40 hours per week. Now working 60 hours per week.
Apply To
United States Employment Service
105 1/2 East Second Street Big Spring, Texas
Those now engaged in essential industry need not apply.

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For Sale

Household Goods
SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.
DIVAN, satin stripe upholstery, \$55. Spruill and Pchurich, Decorators and Upholsterers, 2104 Nolan, Phone 1461.
FIVE-burner Perfection oil cook stove, \$20.00. 1002 W. 6th.
PRE-WAR studio couch for sale. Please call from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m., 308 W. 20th.
Livestock
MILCH cows and registered Hereford bulls. See J. D. Wright, two miles west of town, Rt. 2, Box 1.
TEN saddle horses for sale or trade, 2 shetlands. Scenic Riding Academy, 1 1/2 Blocks North of City Park Entrance.
NICE horse and saddle. Apply Sunset Riding Stables, 14th and Lexington after 5:30 p. m.
JERSEY milk cow, 4 gallons per day with 2 weeks old calf. Phone 1495.
Poultry & Supplies
A. R. WOOD Butane brooders for sale. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store, 213 1/2 W. 3rd St.
Farm Equipment
SIX-volt windcharger, good condition; 20 ft. steel pole with ladder; two 6-volt batteries \$35.00. H. O. Pipkin, Shell Pipeline Camp, Forsan.
Miscellaneous
REAL special bargains Army Issue surplus used merchandise. 25,000 pairs soldier's shoes, no ration stamp needed, good grade \$2.00, new soles, heels \$3.00. 15,000 raincoats \$2.00. 8,000 soft feather pillows \$1.00. Mess-kits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. New olive-drab, single heavy cotton blankets \$3.25. All postage prepaid. Send cash, money order. Write for dealer's prices. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas.
FOR Sale: Army G.I. work shoes, \$2.95 pair. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring.

Real Estate

HOME FINANCING
5% SIMPLE INTEREST
See us for convenient terms, with prepayment privileges. Complete local service on all loans.
CARL STROB
Real Estate — Loans

PATSY



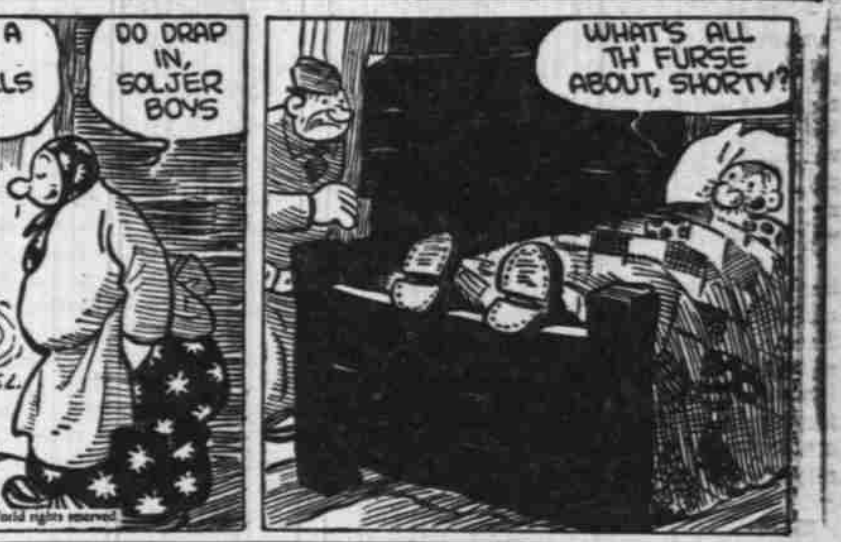
SCORCHY SMITH



BLONDIE



SNUFFY SMITH



OAKIE DOAKS



DICKIE DARE



BUZ SAWYER



ANNIE ROONEY



MARY LEE DAWN AND HER MOTHER!



IT'S A LOVELY LITTLE DOG, BUT I LOVE ZERO!



THAT'S THE FAMOUS CHILD STAR BRENDA BAILY SHE EARNS \$3,000 A WEEK!



THERE'S HAROLD HARVEY, ONE OF THE RICHEST CHILDREN IN HOLLYWOOD!



HA! THEY DOES IT! I'D LIKE TO SEE THEM DIG THROUGH THAT!



AND HOW DO YOU THINK WE ARE TO GET OUT!?



DAY AFTER DAY BUZ'S SQUADRON IS BUSY WITH ITS TRAINING PROGRAM. FOR EXAMPLE: A B T BOAT TEARS THRU THE WATER, TOWING A TARGET GLED.



IT'S OUR TURN! HERE GOES, SWEENEY.



HOT DINGIES! THAT WAS CLOSE, BUZ. I BET YOU DIDN'T MISS THAT OLD SLED 20 FEET.



THIS IS FUN! I'M BEGINNING TO LIKE THIS COMPOSITE SQUADRON STUFF.



MEAD'S fine BREAD



LYRIC

Ending Today

SUPERB ENTERTAINMENT!
YEAR'S GREATEST HIT!

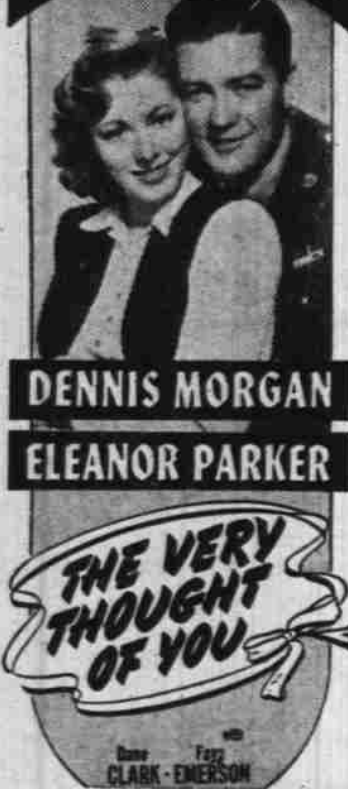


Plus "Booby Hatch" and "Snapshots" No. 4

QUEEN

Today Only

A GAY STORY OF LOVE ON A FURLOUGH!



also "Seeing Nellie Home"

RITZ

Starts Thurs.

THEY'RE SEA-SICK!
THEY'RE LOVE-SICK
and YOU'LL BE LAUGH SICK!



Veronica Lake
Sonny Tufts
Eddie Bracken
Marjorie Reynolds

BRING ON THE GIRLS

RITZ

Ending Today

THE SMASH HIT BOOK



Plus "Enemy Strikes" and "Mexican Majesty"

Pyle

(Continued From Page 1)

wrote a friend: "I try not to take any foolish chances, but there's just no way to play it completely safe and still do your job. The front does get into your blood, and you miss it and want to be back."
"I didn't have my clothes off for nearly a month, never slept in a bed for more than a month."
Sometimes it was so cold, he said, that "my mind would hardly work and my fingers would actually get so stiff I couldn't hit the keys."
Pyle was born Aug. 3 1900, on a farm near Dana, Ind. His father, William C. Pyle, still lives there. His widow, the former Geraldine ("Jerry") Siebolds of Stillwater, Minn., lives in Albuquerque, N. M., where they built a home a few years ago.
In 1944 he was awarded a Pulitzer prize for distinguished correspondence during the preceding year. He also received the purple heart for wounds incurred in action on the Anzio beachhead.
When he returned from France last fall, he said in a farewell column from Paris, distributed by United Features Syndicate: "I'm leaving for one reason only—because I have just got to stop. x x x I have had all I can take for a while."

President Truman is being urged to delay a meeting with the heads of major Allied states until the San Francisco conference has acted on a world peace-keeping organization.
Although Mr. Truman said at his first news conference yesterday he would be very happy to talk soon with other members of the big five, many in Washington felt that any such coinciding conclave might prove embarrassing to the United Nations delegates.
As an example, Senator George (D-Ga.) told a reporter that while he thinks it "highly desirable" for Mr. Truman to sit down with the world leaders as early as possible, he believes the San Francisco meeting would stand still while they talked.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
James Horace Nowlin and Mrs. Geraldine Marie Hall, both of Big Spring.
James R. Yeazole, Superior, Wis., and Mrs. Edwadean Phillips, Big Spring.
Warranty Deeds
John P. Dickson to Lillie Dickson Eubank, lot 14, block 6, Washington Place; \$10.
H. G. Phillips, et ux, to Louis P. Gonzales, lot 9, block 12, Bauer; \$240.
C. W. Deats to Helen M. Deats, all of lot 16, block 11, Washington Place; \$10.
City of Big Spring to Lena Jeffrey; lot 2 and south 42 of lot 3, block 9, Tennyson addition; \$93.08.
In 70th District Court
M. G. Rigan versus Frances L. Wyatt, et al. suit for partition.
Vera Rudd versus Chester Harrell Rudd, suit for divorce.
Building Permits
J. L. Hull, to remodel present 16x22 foot garage and convert in-

Here And There

E. R. Nichols, city sanitarian, and S. C. Cooper, city engineer, were in Lubbock Tuesday night for the regular meeting of the Permian Basin Water Works association.
Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lovelace returned this week from Corpus Christi where they resided for several months. Lovelace will resume his duties at the city warehouse.



APPOINTED—John W. Snyder (above) of St. Louis, Mo., has been appointed by President Truman to be federal loan administrator, succeeding Fred M. Vinson. Snyder, whose appointment must be approved by the senate, was formerly executive vice president of the R.F.C. (AP Wirephoto).

Rites Held For Mrs. Denton

Funeral for Mrs. Annie May Denton, 50, who died Tuesday at 1 p. m. in a local hospital, was held at 4 p. m. today at the First Methodist church with the Rev. L. W. Baker officiating, assisted by Rev. Neel Bryant, Stanton.
Born on March 14, 1895, Mrs. Denton had resided in the Knott section for nearly a score of years and was well known in the area.
Survivors include the husband, Otis G. Denton of Knott; four daughters, Mrs. Ruby Rhoades of Socorro, N. M., Mrs. Ethel Willborn, Marie Denton and Dorothy Denton of Friona and Leon Denton of Knott; her mother, Mrs. Annie Wheat of Pasadena; four brothers, E. W. Burleson of Big Spring, B. R. Burleson and F. R. Burleson of Pasadena, T. J. Burleson of Houston and Ernest Burleson of Miami, Ariz. There were three sisters, Mrs. Grace Creuse of Populaville, Miss, Mrs. Mamie Walter of Pasadena, and Miss E. Burleson of Big Spring; and four grand children.
Palbearers were Earl Bryant, J. W. Brantley, Tom Castle, Roy Phillips, Theo. Brigrance, Oliver Wilborn, A. H. Hughes.
Arrangements were made by the Eberley-Curyr funeral home.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with not much change in temperature.
WEST TEXAS: Fair, except considerable cloudiness in the Panhandle this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday; not much change in temperature.
Temperatures
City Max. Min.
Ablene 68 48
Amarillo 56 38
BIG SPRING 72 48
Chicago 54 36
Denver 48 30
El Paso 77 49
Fort Worth 69 51
Galveston 78 68
New York 72 52
St. Louis 60 44
Local sunset today at 8:17 p. m.
Sunrise Thursday at 7:12 a. m.

First Clothing Shipment To Be Sent Thursday

The first shipment of the clothing contributed to the United National Clothing Collection will be sent from Big Spring Thursday, it was announced Wednesday by Major L. W. Canning, Salvation Army, general chairman.
Firemen, who are packing the clothing for shipment, estimated that approximately 4,000 pounds of used clothing has been turned in. Practically all of the contributions have been acceptable, but there is a shortage of men's and children's clothing.
Major Canning stated that about 1,200 pounds of the total collection had come to the sub-station in the postoffice. He added that response has been good at other stations also, and reminded that at the central collection point at the fire station a system of "curb service" has been set up.
The clothing collection is more than half over, with April 30 set as the last day of the campaign, and the chairman urged that people continue to bring in their old clothing.
"WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?"
to two-room apartment at 1508 Main street, cost \$500.
J. L. Hull, to build 14x16 foot frame garage at 1508 Main street, cost \$60.
Mrs. Jess Hefferson, to re-roof 30x60 foot hotel building, at 305 Gregg street, cost \$270.
Cletio Barrera, to build 24x24 foot frame house at 3111 N. Lancaster, cost \$1200.
Jim Crenshaw, to erect 16x16 foot prefabricated house at 404 Virginia avenue, cost \$700.
U. G. Rigan, to build 24x24 foot frame house at 1110 N. Gregg street, cost \$1200.



BODIES OF NORDHAUSEN GESTAPO CONCENTRATION CAMP—Row after row of bodies of slain prisoners lie on pavement at gestapo concentration camp at Nordhausen, Germany, about 70 miles west of Leipzig. Photo was made April 12. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto from London).



RECOLLECTS OVER 30 YEARS OF ASSOCIATION—Kirke L. Simpson, war analyst for the Associated Press, who is writing a series of stories entitled "Franklin Roosevelt As I Knew Him" in personal recollections of over 30 years of close association with the late president, sits at his typewriter before autographed portraits of "The Boss." (AP Wirephoto).

Trustee Returns Passed By Court

Official returns from the Howard county school trustee election held April 7th, showed ties in district No. 3, R-Bar, and District No. 7, Center Point, with no definite date set as yet for the run-off election.
Unusually light voting was reported by officials and in the runoff for places in No. 3 will be Morgan Coats, Bill Howard and J. H. Reeves, who each received 11 votes. Tying for places on the board from Center Point were Walter Pachall, L. M. Crow and L. M. Davidson.
Other returns included the election of Ed J. Carpenter, No. 4; Loyd Brannon, No. 5; Webb Nix and Nolan Stanley, No. 6; H. L. Shirley, T. E. Stringfellow and Ray Shaw, Midway; G. L. Monrooney, No. 7; Ray Shortes, No. 10; Denver Yates, No. 11; O. D. Engle, No. 12; M. G. Chapman, No. 15; A. G. Donelson, No. 16; Russell Kennedy, No. 17; L. B. McElreath, No. 18; Randolph Marion, No. 19; Carl McKee, No. 25; A. K. Turner and Ralph White, Coahoma independent district; and W. A. Burchell and C. B. Donaghe, Knott.
Returns showed that J. D. Gilmore, Precinct No. 2, and Frank Cook, Precinct No. 1, were returned as county trustees.

Cheep Of Chicks Is Postal Spring Sign

A sure sign of spring around the local post office is the 'cheep' of baby chicks.
Nat Shick, postmaster, states that there is a decided increase in the amount of baby chicks shipped through the mails, and that the volume is far greater than that of last year.
Postal receipts in general are still showing gains with a total of \$7,210.11 reported the first 15 days of April this year, compared to \$6,758.45 of 1944.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Bessie Clark has been granted a divorce from Robert L. Clark.
New York City's subway system is the largest passenger-carrying railroad in the world, 5,716,000 fares being collected every day as 7,000 trains speed over 740 miles of subterranean track.

Moore Heads Presbytery

FORT STOCKTON, April 18 — The Rev. James E. Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Big Spring, was chosen unanimously here last night as moderator of the El Paso Presbytery.
The Presbytery is in session here and will be through Thursday. The office of moderator is the highest within the gift of the Presbytery and is for a one-year term.
Here with the Rev. Moore is E. C. Boatler, delegate from the Big Spring church.

Joan Berry Wins Paternity Suit

LOS ANGELES, April 18 (AP) — A legal conference was called in Superior Court today over how much support Charlie Chaplin shall pay for 18-month-old Carol Ann Berry, declared by a jury to be his baby.
The verdict yesterday, cheered and applauded by many spectators, was a bitter reversal for the British-born actor in his court battles resulting from a romantic involvement with the infant's mother, Joan Berry.
A year ago a federal court jury pronounced him innocent, before a roomful of applauding onlookers, of a Mann Act indictment. It charged he had transported Miss Berry, 24, his former drama protégée, to New York City and back for immoral purposes.
The red-haired Miss Berry asks \$2,500 monthly for support of Carol Ann. Chaplin has paid her more than \$18,000 for attorney fees and support and still pays \$75 weekly under a pre-trial agreement.

Library Shows More Circulation

Continued increase of visitors to the Howard county free library was reported by Doris Nesbitt, librarian, Wednesday, with a total of 106 persons checking out or returning books Tuesday.
Reading interest seems to be equally divided between youngsters and adults, but the custodian has noted a decided shift in those who patronize the rooms. New faces appear daily, with preferences ranging from very light reading to drama and the classics.
It has been announced that the library will be closed Saturday, April 21, in observance of Texas Independence Day.

AAA Payments Pass The \$48,000 Mark

Announcement from the AAA office reveal that funds paid to farmers in this area have totaled \$48,712.49 with the figure representing payments on 299 farms and 317 checks.
The payments represent conservation checks on 1944 performance and include one-third of the farms to receive such payments.

The **STEAK HOUSE**
April 18, 1945
SPECIAL WEDNESDAY DINNER

Navy Bean Soup	Fresh Orange Juice	
Choice of Meats:		
Fried Spring Chicken On Toast, Cream Gravy \$1.00	
Virginia Ham Steak, Raisin Sauce 1.00	
Broiled Rib Steak, Butter Sauce 1.00	
Broiled White Fish, Lemon Butter90	
3 Egg Jelly Omelette85	
Broiled Pork Chops, Cream Sauce85	
Smothered Steak, Swiss Style85	
Broiled Veal Cutlets, Cream Sauce85	
Cold Meat Plate, Hard Boiled Egg75	
Roast Beef, Brown Gravy70	
Fried Rabbit, Cream Sauce 1.00	
Cottage Cheese Salad		
Fresh Garden Squash	Hot Rolls	Candied Yams
Chocolate Pudding	Milk 6c Extra	Ice Cream
Coffee		Tea
CHEF'S SPECIAL LUNCH		
50c		
Salesbury Steak		
Braised Sirloin Tips		
Barbecued Beef		
Old Fashion Irish Stew		
Ham Salad, Hard Boiled Egg		
Cottage Cheese Salad		
Fresh Garden Squash	Hot Rolls	Candied Yams
Chocolate Pudding	Milk 6c Extra	Ice Cream
Coffee		Tea
CHEF'S SUGGESTION		
Choice of All Steaks, Golden Brown Potatoes		
We are Now Open Every Day From 12 o'Clock Noon		
Until 11 P. M.		
508 Gregg		Phone 1115

STATE THEATRE
Last Times Today
Two Girls and a Sailor
Honey James
Van Johnson
Glenn Ford
Beverly Sills
Gracie Allie

TEXAN
Last Times Today
The Shamrock Sluggers
Errol Flynn
Alexis Smith
in Warner Bros.
GENTLEMAN JIM
with JACK CARSON
ADDED
"FLYING GUNNERS"
Late Issue
UNIVERSAL NEWS

FOR HERALD WANT ADS
PHONE 728

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Temper and Tears won't help you, Junior. The only riding you'll do, for the duration, is in your own baby buggy. The family bus never, never goes bye-bye for pleasure any more. It's not patriotic.

Yes! Everyone must care for his car for his country! So enlist the aid of your Phillips 66 Dealer. In addition to specific car-saving, tire-saving services, he will be glad to recommend a quality motor oil to help protect the ageing motor from excessive wear and tear.

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