Today's News TODAY

President Is

Ready To Meet

Chief Executive Gives

Views At His First

Press Conference

told a news conference today

In his first conference with

man said that he had not initiated

But in response to a question

he said he would be very happy

to meet Prime Minister Church-

ill, Premier Stalin and President

Chiang Kal-shek of China soon.

would be glad to see General

Charles De Gaulle, provisional president of France, if De Gaulle

cared to arrange a conference with

him. De Gaulle did not see Presi-

Mr. Truman added that he also

of the Allied leaders.

Allied Heads

By JACK BELL

possible.

ference.

domestic policies.

by radio.

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Eight Pages Today

Nazi Counterattack Is Beaten Of Bombers Raid Kyushu, Smash At Dlane Bases WASHINGTON, April 17 (P) - Third Captures Patton, Hodges Czech Border

GIVE CLOTHING

To United Nation's Drive

By JAMES M. LONG PARIS, April 17 (AP) -The Germans launched a heavy attack today on the Ninth army's Elber bridgehead pointing towards Berlin, but the Americans beat off the attack without losing ground.

To the south, the Third army captured the big Saxony rall center of Plauen, in effect bisecting Germany, and beat down the last six miles to the Czechoslovak border.

More than half of Germany was conquered, 101,000 square miles under Allied and Russian banners and 84,000 square miles remaining to the Germans.

The Germans attacked Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's fivemile deep Elbe bridgehead in the Barby sector 42 miles southwest of Berlin with 2,000 infantrymen and 30 tanks. The Second armored and 83rd infantry division beat back the Germans-drawn from Berlin and the eastern front - inflicting serious losses and destroying 15

In the center of the western through a crumpled belt of 1,000 of them attacking Kyushu air- the German front east of Berlin were "closed again in fierce coun- flak guns, bringing the total for

The Germans said Konev sent | The Indian Head (2nd) division single plane when they swept over other powerful offensive across his forces across the Neisse at two cleared Ranstadt, a suburb less



GEN. GEORGE PATTON

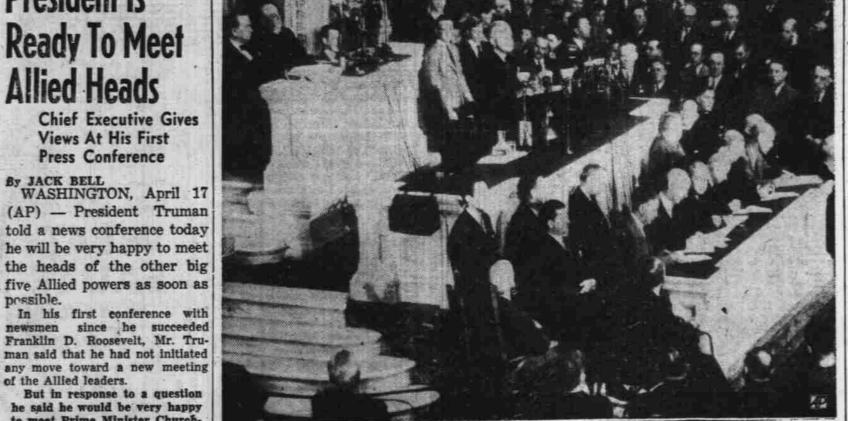
complained because Patton and Hodges were not included in re-

to 20 of the tanks.

front, First army troops crashed levelled anti-aircraft guns to withiles Of Berlin in sight of the ruined towers of Leipzig, Germany's Fifth city German military mental cases and uniformed Nazi women auxiliaries LONDON, April 17 (P) - The, front had been ripped open, the were among the captured gunners. Russians have torn open sectors of German command declared they The First army knocked out 324

four days to 732.

the same area yesterday on their the Neisse in a drive to link up points. At the southern end of his than five miles west of Leipzig first hunting expedition over Ja- with the U.S. Third army, the Ger- attack front, the enemy declared, proper. The Ninth armored divi-Konev plunged to Niesky, 48 miles sion wheeled in a giant circle An afternoon German broad- northeast of Dresden and 75 miles around the city into Borsdorf, less



TRUMAN DEMANDS 'UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER' - President Truman (center) reiterates the demand for "unconditional surrender" of Germany and Japan, as he makes his first address before a joint session of congress, in the house chamber. At left are Sen. Kenneth McKellar (bow tie) (D-Tenn.) and Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) From left, foreground, are Paul McNutt, WMC head; Secretaries Perkins, Wallace, Wickard, Ickes, Forrestal. (AP Wirephoto).

dent Roosevelt on the latter's return from the Yalta big-three con-**Ten Killed In First Bad** Before a record breaking crowd of newsmen who jammed the oval room and overflowed onto a near-**Crash From Local Field** by patio the new president outlined briefly his major foreign and On the foreign front he said-He is backing to the hilt the

American delegation to the San Francisco United Nations confer-He does not expect to attend ly at 11:40 Monday night in a mid- ing safety record of the Big Spring the conference but will welcome

air collision of two twin-engined school, where more than 47,350,000 training planes over the target miles of flying had been accomarea 15 miles southeast of Big plished without a single cadet Spring near the Garden City high- fatality. missar Molotov of Russia before way.

The victims were: the latwr goes on to the San Fran- The accident, announced today

Four officers and six bombardier | manding officer, occurred during Mrs. Mary C. Meade of 604 Aylstudents of the Big Spring Bom- routine training flights, and the ford St., Big Spring; a son Rowbardier School were killed instant- tragedy broke the outstanding fly- land H. Meade III, 3, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland H.

Meade of 217 Hanover St., Annapolis, Md. 2nd Lt. Neil C. Hildebrand, 20,

pilot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hildebrand, 121 N. Milton Ave., pan-

bardier instructor. His parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Marenac, reside

A-C Joseph W. Kerico, 23, sur-

vived by mother, Mrs. Helen

O'Brien Hall, Box 304, Croyde-

at 2037 Blake Ave., Racine, Wis.

2nd Lt. Rowland H. Meade Jr., Baltimore, Md.

At Plane Bases President Truman today nominated George Smith Patton, Jr., and Courtney Hicks Hodges to be full

Jap Aircraft Losses Pegged At 1,674 For The Past Month

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor Strong formations of Su- They are under the direction of perfortresses hammered six bases for Japanese suicide

planes today in the growing air war which has cost the generals. Nipponese 1,674 planes with-They are: in a month over the southern approaches to Japan and the homeland itself.

The big bombers raided Kyushu, Eugene Reybold. southernmost island of Japan, for an hour and a half in mid-afternoon. They followed in the path was in line with suggestions made of carrier planes and Mustang by members of the senate military fighters from Iwo Jima in an effort to neutralize airdromes which tion.

mounted another strong attack vesterday against U. S. naval forces in the Ryukyu Islands. Amphibious units of the 24th Corps invaded heavily mined Ie Shima off the west coast of Okinawa, principal island if the Ryu-

kyus and 325 miles south of Kyushu, seizing another air field to **Red Tanks Within** turn against the Nipponese. Yanks hold two other air fields

on Okinawa where 9,108 Japanese were killed and 391 captured in the first 13 days of fighting. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz an-

nounced the destruction of 368

Japanese planes in the last five days. Carrier planes destroyed 109 dromes Sunday and Monday, but and Marshal Ivan Konev's First terattacks." Iwo's Mustangs couldn't find a Ukrainian army has launched an-

remainder of the 368 were

man radio announced today. cast

of Berlin on the main highway

Earlier the Germans said Soviet

airborne troops had landed less

and railroad to Stettin.

committee that the active field commanders be accorded recogni-Mr. Truman was a member of

this committee before he became vice president and apparently shared the views of his former colleagues.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) -

Patton commands the Third

army and Hodges the First army

in the fighting in Nazi Germany.

generals.

Some members of congress had cent promotion lists.

cisco meeting. On the domestic front he said-He supports wholeheartedly President Roosevelt's program of international monetary agreements as included in the Bretton

Woods pact. He has always been for the reciprocal trade agreements program and backs it as it was submitted recently to congress. He intends to let the curfew

delegates to the opening session

He expects to see Foreign Com-

and brownout stand, at least until V-E day. He does not plan to lift the ban

on horse racing. With 347 newsmen and women packed tightly around his desk, Mr. Truman made his announcements and answered questions

while standing. The president began by reading the rules under which the news conferences will operate. They were substantially the same as those under which Mr. Roosevelt worked.

(The basic rule is that the president may not be quoted directly without his expressed permission or when his statements are in writing.)

Questioned specifically about public power projects, Mr. Truman replied that he favored such proposals where the necessity was shown.

In this connection, the president endorsed a pending proposition in congress for establishment of a Missouri Valley Authority.

The president reiterated that he had no plans for changing the personnel of the Roosevelt cabinet and added that he did not plan to bring James F. Byrnes back into the government.

Mississippi Valley Still Fights Floods

NEW ORLEANS, April 17 (P)-Rising floods swirling through four states threatened today to prolong the lower Mississippi valley's month-old fight against crumbling levees and disaster. Col. George H. Hudson, U.S. district engineer at New Orleans, predicted flood waters of the Arkansas, White and St. Francis tributaries in Arkansas would extend the battle by several weeks.

While this new threat developed, the crest of the Red river flood in Louisiana neared the Mississippi after driving 50,000 persons from their homes and flooding 1,500,000 acres. Nineteen deaths from high wa-

ter have been reported in the affected states.

the crest of the present Mississippi flood would reach its height below Natchez, Miss., April 20-21.

NEGRO SOLDIER HANGED

Bowie last night.



President Truman today appointed John W. Snyder of St. Louis, Mo.,

House Passes than 25 years.

1943 .

ters."

than 1.700 messages."

to express today.

admiration for Roosevelt.

"I conceived an admiration

for him as a statesman, a man

of affairs, and as a war leader."

the prime minister said. I felt

the outmost confidence in his

upright, inspiring character and

Navy Supply B post. WASHINGTON, April 17 (P) -A \$24,879,510,546 supply bill to World war. support the navy's knockout drive

against Japan won house appropriations committee approval today. It will finance operations for the year starting July 1.

With it, the committee sent to the house floor a formal report voicing hope "the end may not be far distant" and explaining that the large outlay was necessary because "we can ill afford to proceed of the RFC.

on hopes of assumptions." The total in the bill-\$23,400,-502,133 in new appropriations and

the balance in contract authority and reappropriations-was \$6,903,-560,155 less than was made available to the navy during the current fiscal year. A large part of the present fund, however, will not be obligated until the new fiscal

vear starts. number of employes. It boosts to \$105,611,276,729 the cash congress has voted the navy

Mother Of President Thinks That "He'll Get Along All Right" GRANDVIEW, Mo., April 17 (P)

since July 1, 1940.

"Harry will get along all right." That is the considered opinion of the mother of the nation's new president, Harry S. Truman. Mrs.

Martha Truman, 92, expressed confidence in her son in an interview last night. She added that she couldn't "really be glad he's president, because I am sorry that President Roosevelt is dead." She explained that "if he'd have

been voted in. I'd be out waving a The weather bureau here said flag, but it doesn't seem right to be very happy or wave any flags now.

ONION CEILINGS RAISED

WASHINGTON, April 17 (P) BROWNWOOD, April 17 (P)- Ceiling prices for onions grown in Cpl. Dan Boswell, 26, negro from Texas were raised by the OPA Selma, Ala., convicted of the mur- yesterday from \$2.65 to \$2.75 for der of Sgt. Otis Wilson, another 50 pound sack, f.o.b. country shipnegro, from Montgomery, Ala., at ping point, effective until May 15. North Camp Hood last Sept. 1, This will increase the retail pricewas executed by hanging at Camp an average of about one-fourth a cent a pound.



Loan Agency Head

WASHINGTON, April 17 (P) - to be Federal Loan Administrator. Now vice president of the First National Bank of St. Louis, Sny-

Pa. A-C Clyde E. Jackson, 24. His der has been a warm personal friend of the president for more parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Jackson, reside in Shattuck, Okla. Young Jackson had previous ser-He succeeds Fred M. Vinson.

Snyder has been vice president

10,000 IDLE ON STRIKES

vice with the 6th Air Force in who was made director of War Mobilization and reconversion af- Panama and held the rank of tech ter James F. Byrnes gave up that sergeant. A-C Gildo Smaniotto, 27, sur-

Snyder has been in the banking vived by mother, Mrs. Alba Smaniotto, 120 E. 105th St., Chicago, Ill. business since serving in the First A-C Leonard C. Shoberg, 28,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust L. From 1930 to 1937, he acted as liquidator of national banks in Shoberg of 305 N. Washington St., Kennewick, Wash. the insolvency division of the U. S. comptroller of the currency.

A-C John W. Thompson Jr., 20, ference opening in San Francisco. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomp-From 1937 to 1940 he was manager of the St. Louis agency of the son, 802 State St., Centralia, Wash. Reconstruction Finance Corpora-A-C Chester W. Hilgendorf, 24, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hilgention, becoming in 1940 executive vice-president of the RFC, director | dorf, 230 E. 3rd St., Beaver Dam, of the defense plant corporation, Wis. and also assistant to the director

Lts. Meade and Hildebrand both received their wings last November 20 at Altus, Okla. Lt. Blake of the St. Louis bank since Jan. 1, and F-O Marenac were both grad-

uates of this school. Blake received his wings last January with class 44-48B, and Marenac was a member of 44-12 which graduated

DETROIT, April 17 (AP) - Nearlast September. v 10.000 war plant workers were A board of qualified army air idle today as the result of a series force officers has been appointed of strikes growing out of management efforts to discipline a small by Col. Rockwood and is making

an investigation of the accident.

With Deep Emotion, Churchill Pays **Tribute In Commons To Roosevelt**

LONDON, April 17 (P) - Prime | are stilled forever. There is no Minister Churchill in commons doubt that the president foresaw said today that messages he had the great danger closing in on the received from President Roose- pre-war world with far more velt on the day of his death "show- prescience than most well-informed no falling off in his accustom- ed people on either side of the Ated clear vision and vigor upon lantic."

Churchill said the aerial bomperplexing and complicated matbardment of London "kindled fires in American bosoms far harder to Indicating how closely he had worked with the late president, quench than our own conflagrations," and that as for Roosevelt, Churchill said correspondent be-"there is no doubt he felt the blitz tween them had comprised "more. as much as any of us and perhaps more, for the imagination is often With deep emotion Churchill, more torturing than reality." gifted in finding words for almost

The prime minister said he noany occasion, said that time words ticed at Yalta that the president failed him in trying to convey his was ailing.

"His captivating smile and his gay charming manner had not deserted him, but his face had a transparency, an air of purification even. There was a far away look in his eyes. "When I took leave of him at

outlook, and a personal regard Alexandria I must confess I had and affection beyond my power an indefinable sense of fear that "It is a loss, indeed a bitter loss, to humanity that these heart beats the ebb."

2nd Lt. George E. Blake, 20 accounted for in carrier sweeps over the northern Ryukyus and bombardier instructor. He is survived by his bride of two days, in knocking down another strong attack by Japanese sulcide planes. Mrs. Louise Blake, 405 W. 5th St., Big Spring, and his parents, Mr. Nimitz made no mention of and Mrs. Paul E. Blake of 1222 B. U. S. shipping losses. A Japa-Ave, N. W., Cedar Rapids, Ia. nese communique claimed. 18 F-O John Marenae Jr., 20, bom-

department.

the Philippines.

Fuel."

testimony, charged that bables

their mother's arms; women and

vessels were sunk and 13 damthan 23 miles from the reich capiaged in the last three days with tal. Transocean said a clean break-through by the Russians toward Thousand Yank the help of "special attack (sulcide) surface units," presumably ramming boats. It said the at-Berlin had been prevented. tacks were continuing.

"At some points the front was torn open, but later these points Bombers Rip Twenty - three Japanese ships vere sunk or damaged by Gen. were sealed off and some of them Douglas MacArthur's bombers were narrowed," the propaganda ranging down the Asiatic coast agency added.

from Shanghal to Saigon and over The German high command into Makassar Strait in the Dutch imposed a security silence on naming places or details on the East Indies. Japan prepared to extend its Berlin front, the agency said, popular suicidal defensive fighting indicating the situation was conto civilians in preparation against sidered critical.

the nvason of the home islands. The German communique said Tokyo radio announced a "civilian Konev was attacking along a 33special attack corps" will be inmile front from Forst to Rothenaugurated by 200,000 of the naburg, near the Saxony border. tion's leaders April 25, the date of Saying sections of the Berlin the United Nations security con-

> **House Advances Reallocation Bill**

AUSTIN, April 17 (P)-By a margin of 13 votes the house to- strength of the German airforce day passed on second reading a at the time of the Rhine crossresolution submitting a constitu- ing. tional amendment reallocating five cents of the present authorized seven-cent Confederate pension record smashing claims turned in President OKs property tax to finance permanent by fighter pilots-727 by pilots of mprovements at state supported the U.S. Eighth Air Force.

Defeated was an amendment to combat films, (Cameras on fighthe resolution by Rep. Preston er planes are synchronized to the Smith of Lubbock which would guns). were "repeatedly stabbed and have permitted the University of slashed with bayonets, even in Texas and Texas A.&M. to share ed out," said one highly placed official who cannot be identified by in the tax fund.

young girls were violated x x x." The senate in a brief morning name. The report was issued as Brig. session refused for the first time Gen. Carlos P. Romulo went beto permit introduction of a bill. fore the house to recite a grisly It also voted unanimously against effect. The German air force had tive statesmanship of Franklin account of Japanese atrocities in concurring in house amendments ample planes in reserve-probably Roosevelt." on a constitutional amendment 3,500-but at the crucial moment Hundreds of persons, the

> requisite for soldier voting. An attempt by L. J. Sulak of La Grange to introduce a bill which CASES DISPOSED

The report was issued by the war department with the explana-

tion that such "heinous" acts are plosive debate. normally considered improper for detailed disclosure but that the department had a duty to reveal V-E to the American nation and the

dent Truman's address to congress ment of V-E day "until all important enemy pockets on the western ly, the Russians today as assurance front have been wiped out" indithat he plans to carry out the pro- cated today that the formal end

weeks, if not months, away. The Allied supreme command- corps, armies and finally army ing for a death stand. his health and strength were on degree termed the address "states- correspondents who visited an ad- they exhaust their ammunition and that it may take months, to reduce

from the U.S. Third army van- than four miles to the east. The declared Russian tanks guard attacking toward that great 69th division completed a threewere in action "east of Ebersway clamp on the city, moving to walde," only 20 miles northeast city.

Railway Yards

LONDON, April 17 (P) - Ap-

proximately 1,000 American heavy

bombers ripped German railways

at Dresden and along the Czecho-

slovakia frontier to the south to-

day while the destruction of the

Luftwaffe was continued by fight-

er pilots who knocked out a total

Revised total showed that dur-

ing the first 16 days of April

3,699 German planes were de-

stroyed, of which 485 were shot

down in air combat. Allied loss-

Air force officials worked all

Months of relentless bombing

of 1,116 planes yesterday.

485 planes.

On the northern end. Koney within heavy mortar range of its struck forward 212 miles from southern limits. Some 4.437 pris-Muskau at the Neisse toward Spremberg.

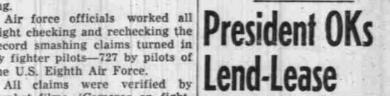
oners were seized from the Leipzig garrison yesterday. The Nazis had turned the cen-

ter of art, medicine and publishing into one of their main military supply depots. First army officers said some of the defending troops were "jibbering imbeciles and screaming maniacs." Some wore uniforms, some civilian clothes. Some of the sullen girls at the defense guns were killed as they fired on American troops.

The Seventh army's Thunderbird (45th) division fought in the second largest Bavarian city of Nuernberg and otehr troops captured Rothenburg, more than a third destroyed by bombs the day before Easter.

The prisoner bag on the western front for April ballooned past 750,000 when 144,000 more Germans were captured yesterday. The Ruhr pocket was all but erased and 200,000 of its troops were captives.

es for the same period totaled Cities captured included Merseburg. Royan on the French Atlan-Enemy plane losses represent tic coast where the port of Borabout half of the estimated reserve deaux was being pried open, Witten, Arnsberg and Offenberg.



WASHINGTON, April 17 UP-President Truman signed the lend-"The Luftwaffe has been knock- lease extension bill today.

In a statement the president declared the measure a "mighty instrument for victory" and one of the "growing monuments to the of German oil plants had had their boldness, imagination and effec-

"Lend-lease," he said, "will be waiving a poll tax receipt as a pre- there was no fuel to get them into carried on until the unconditional surrender or complete defeat of Germany and Japan."

The signing was witnessed by would have repealed provisions of Dorothy Lloyd has been granted Secretary of State Stettinius, an existing statute requiring the a divorce from Arnold Lloyd and Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the state to compensate cotton grow- two minor children were placed senate foreign relations commiters in federally declared non-cot- in the custody of the plaintiff. In tee, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), ton growing areas affected by the the case of M. E. Ooley vs. Porter Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the pink boll worm, touched off ex- Rankin, suit on note, the plaintiff house foreign affairs committee,

motioned the case dismissed. and Rep. Eaton (R-NJ). Day May Be Months Away

LONDON, April 17 (P) - A that the war in Europe probably lessly trapped by Allied encircle-

mean that no V-E day proclamation will be issued until after

Reiterating his belief that there Adolf Hitler and his fanatical Nazi would not be a formal German cohorts are routed from their

mountain redoubt in Bavaria into "Nazi units, including divisions, which they are reportedly stream-

Eisenhower's statement might

statement by Gen. Eisenhower will not end until Allied troops ment.' MOSCOW, April 17 (P)-Presi- that there will be no announce- have occupied the reich complete-

the air.

of the war in Europe may be surrender, Eisenhower added:

er told a group of American radio groups will give up separately as Military men have estimated vanced command post yesterday gasoline, or find themselves hope- Hitler's cragged fortress.

vesterday was warmly accepted by gram of the late President Roo-

world "these deliberate atrocities."

sevelt, of which the Soviet Union feels it is an integral part. Russians of both high and low manlike."

MacArthur statement declared, were bound and soaked in gasoline "or encircled with blazing "Survivors report that the Japanese mocked and laughed at their victims," the statement added.

Japs Accused Of Rank Atrocities WASHINGTON, April 17 (P)-

The Japanese were accused of 'barbarous and appalling atrocities" during the defense of Manila in a report by Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur released today by the war A summary of the report. colleges. which said it was based on documented evidence and sworn



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WEDNESDAY

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

EAST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school for regular

G.I.A. is to meet at 3 p. m. in W.O.W. hall. TRAINMEN LADIESS 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. charge. Crocker, 1707 Benton.

BOOK OF EPHESIANS STUDIED AT METHODIST WOMAN'S SOCIETY MEET

Group meetings were held Monday when the First Methodist Woman's Missionary Union met in members homes to ment. study from the book of Ephesians. It was announced that the next meeting of the union would be a joint business session next Monday at the church. Circle One

"The Word of His Grace" was Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. M. E. made by calling Mrs. Ann Houser the topic Rev. H. Clyde Smith Ooley, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. at the center. spoke on when circle one met in H. N. Robinson, Rev. Smith and the home of Mrs. C. R. McClenny the hostess, Mrs. McClenny. for Bible study. Circle Two

sided at the business session.

the hostess, Mrs. Woodall.

Circle Three

meeting and the meeting was

sentence prayer. Refreshments

were served to Mrs. J. R. Manion,

Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. A. J.

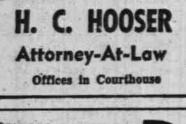
Cain, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. T.

Chowns, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs.

John Chaney, Mrs. McCleskey, the

hostess and Margie Beth Keaton.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, study lead-er, spoke on "The Word of His H. H. Haynes, Mrs. C. E. Johnson Grace" when circle two met in







Running A High Fever trying to solve your insurance program is needless. Phone me and I will gladly do this for

Social Calendar Of Events For Week Activities at the USO TUESDAY 8:30-General activities. WEDNESDAY

6:15-Hospital visiting hour at 7:30-Picnic on Scenic Moun-

THURSDAY

8:30-Games and dancing. FRIDAY

9:00-Bingo, three minute free elephone call home with Credit tending were Mrs. Cora Shelton,

SATURDAY. 8:00- Duplicate tridge tourna- King.

Fourth in a series of dup'icate Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the USO. All reservations should be

Women of the Church of the Mrs. W. A. Laswell, study lead- USO Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ivy the home of Mrs. Arthur Woodall. Jones, Mrs. Joe Turner, Mrs. V. Mrs. Mark Wentz, chairman, pre-Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. H. F.

Taylor, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Laswell, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. representatives from the ABC Wentz, Mrs. W. D. McDonald and club including Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. R. Manion led the study Bailey. when circle three met in the home of Mrs. H. M. Rowe for the Dunivan and Doris Carruthers second lesson from the Book of served as desk hostesses. Mrs. Ephesians, after which each mem- Mary Locke was in charge of finger painting. ber gave an outline of her personal version of the lesson.

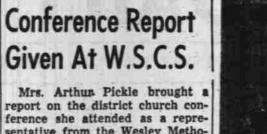
man, conducted a short business Agent Meets With closed as each member said a 4-H Club Units

Rheba Merle Boyles, Howard county home demonstration agent,

G. Adams and Mrs. Rowe. **Circle Four** "The Purpose and the Plans of way Monday and gave a demon-God" was the subject for discussion taken from the first chapter School Clothes Look Smart." of the Book of Ephesians when Mrs. H. G. Keaton was hostess to

chairman, presided at the business tributed. session which was closed by pray-

Refreshments were served to



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sentative from the Wesley Methodist church held in Stanton Thursthe post; Lillian Jordan, chairman | day when the Wesley W. S. C. S. met Monday afternoon at the tain; Wedn-sday GSO girls in church. Mrs. Pickle also announced that there will be a zone

meeting Monday in Coahoma for the missionary society. A business session was held with Mrs. Ike Low, presiding. At-

Women s Bieakfas: club as host-Krs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Pickle, Mrs. W. B. Ayers, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. Low and Mrs. Jack

Fourth in a serier of dup'icate Todays Pattern

Nazarene served as hostesses during the hospitality hour at the Bohannon was chairman and women donating food were Mrs. Whatley, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, Mrs. Hazel Sinis, Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mrs. J. D. Patton, Mrs. Curtis Hood, Mrs. Janie Lynn and Mrs. Bonnie Lynn. Assisting in serving were Jane Mise and Verbal Whatley.

Serving at the snack bar were Charles Staggs, Mr. and Mrs Fred Haller, Harvey Wooten and Walker

Mrs. Jessie Nelson, Mrs R. B.

attended 4-H club meetings held in Vealmoor, Gay Hill and Midstration on "How I May Make My Victory gardens were discussed

she will leave for Sterling City to

act as judge for a style show which

will be presented by the home-

making department of the Sterling

City high school. The style revue

will be directed by Mildred Atkin-

son, who has conducted canning

schools in Big Spring for the past

Laura Lane, editor of the home

demonstration extension service,

will be guest speaker at a meet-

ing which has been planned by the HD reporter's association Saturday

at the First Methodist church.

Miss Boyles has announced that

circle four. Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, for records of work were dis-

two summers.

the Centerpoint and Coahoma Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. G. W. clubs today and with the Elbow DRESS, STYLE NUMBER. 4-H club Wednesday, Thursday



WAR BOND PINUP—The press boys at the Midland, Tex., Army Air Field decided it would be a good stunt to pose comely Edna Daily dressed in a few warbonds and a pair of boxing gloves and label the picture "Mighty Punch Into the Seventh War Loan Drive." Maybe the idea has more corn in it than you could grow on the finest blackland farm in Texas, but most any newspaper editor will tell you that not much excuse is needed to put a picture of a pretty girl in the paper. Redhaired Mrs. Daily, a civilian secretary, is the wife of Sgt. Albert C. Daily, engineering elerk at the Midland field. She is from Tucumcarl, N. M., where she was twice president of the city 4-H club and vice president of the country club. (AP Photo from AAF Training Command).

Mission Program Given At Baptist W. M. U. Meet

Woman's Missionary Union members of the First Baptist Church met Monday for circle meetings with Bible studies and mission programs given for each circle.

Mary Willis Circle open the Mary Willis Circle meeting held in the home of Mrs. L. Hutchins. Eleven members

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of 1946. the top herds of the county, will O'Barr herd. Sherill Hazelwood, be cared for by the club members Forsan, will feed out one calf as their 4-H project over a 11- from the Bade Bros. herd. month feeding period, They will not compete against the local dry lot class, Durward Lewter, coun-

The winners may participate in livestock shows at Fort Worth,

Houston, San Angelo, El Paso,

Feeders from Coahoma include

Wayne White, who will feed out

two calves from the W. W. Lay

herd; Louis Loveless, one calf,

ty agent, said Monday.

Odessa and Amarillo.

Rogers, one calf, Bill Reed herd: The calves, picked from among David Newton, two calves, George



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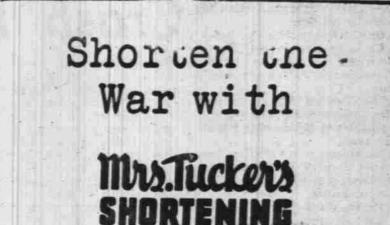
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W. W. Lay herd; R. J. Echols, one calf, Tom Roden herd; Bennie Lee White, one calf, Bennie White herd; James Coats, one calf, R. T. MM!..TRY THE Shaffer herd; O. D. O'Daniel, one calf, Tom Roden herd; Bobby Powell, one calf, George O'Barr herd; Burrell Hull, one calf, Charlie Wolf herd; Vernon Wolf, one calf. Willis Winters herd. In the Center Point community Lowie Rice will feed one calf from the Bill Reed herd; Bennett

Moore, two calves, Sam Buchanan herd. At Gay Hill, Harold Simpson and Bob Simpson will feed out calves from the Edward Simpson herd; Hugh Caughey, two calves from the Jess Koy herd and one from the Pete Reed stock; J. O. Haney, two calves, Jess Koy herd, and Neta Faye Underwood, one calf from the Koy herd.

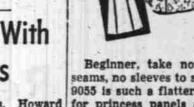
Three feeders from the Elbow community are Larry Shortes, feeding out one calf from the Conrad Bros. herd: James Cauble, one calf from the Rexie Cauble stock and Maria Petty one from the I. B. Cauble herd.

In the Knott community Tommy Hooten will feed one calf from the Largent and Stevens herd; Jerry Grant, one calf, Alden Ryan herd; Lloyd Robinson, four calves, O. H.



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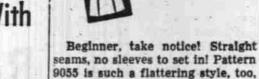


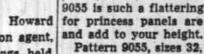
at the three meetings and blanks

Miss Boyles was to meet with

Albert Smith, Mrs. R. E. Satter- she will attend meetings at Knott

white, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. and Forsan, and Friday afternoon





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The Lord's Prayer was given to responded to roll call with current missionary events.

Mrs. W. R. Creighton brought the devotional from the fifth chapter of Galathians and concluded with a poem, "Opportunity", by Walter Malone. The Bible lesson was conducted by Mrs. B. Reagan using "Faith" as her topic taken

from the Book of Hebrews. A request that Mrs. K. S. Beckett send a May Day gift to

the circle's love mother, Mrs. Mary ins were appointed to visit new

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farm loans paid in full to date East Central Circle with only 105 loans still on file. Members of the East Central This is attributed to the prosperity Circle met in the church for a of farmers in the past few years, Bible study led by Mrs. Ernest but the FSA program is looking Hock and an opening praver by ahead for the time when loans will The Big Spring Association of be made on property which was Mrs. R. C. Hatch. A short business session was conducted.

Attending were Mrs. D. C. with the regular monthly workers Over 35,000 veterans of World Maupin, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. R. V. War One used the credit service Jones, Mrs. Hock, Mrs. Bennett of the Farm Security and before church Thursday. The workers the end of 1944, nearly 6,000 vet-Story, and Mrs. R. C. Hart.

Christine Coffee Circle conference will convene at 10 a. erans of World War II had come to "Redemption" was the subject m. and the W. M. U. session will FSA for help in getting estabdiscussed by the Christine Coffee lished as farmers, local FSA offi-Circle when the members met in the home of Mrs. George Melear. Mrs. W. J. Alexander, chairman, conducted the business session

> and urged each member to collect her clothing to be donated to the national clothing drive. Members were assigned parts to be given at the next circle meeting and refreshments were served to Mrs. A. L. Hobbs and Mary, Mrs. J. O. Skiles, Mrs. Viola

Bowles, Mrs. J. E. Monteith, Mrs. Alexander, and the hostess, Mrs. Melear. Mabelle Taylor Circle

A mission study was conducted with Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. Leonard Coker, and Mrs. O. D. Turner taking parts at the Mabelle Taylor Circle meeting held in the home of Mrs. Coker.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. T. A. Nicholson, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Leola Williams, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Turner and Mrs.



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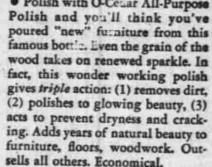
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Task Of Removing Accumulation Of Belongings Begun By Mrs. Roosevelt

By EDITH GAYLORD

WASHINGTON, April 16 UP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today wasted no time in organizing the task of removing from the White cumulation of belongings.

However worn from the shock Mrs. Roosevelt will give special atand strain of her husband's un- tention to the personal belongings expected death, Mrs. Roosevelt of the former president. showed herself still possessed of ber famous energy to get things uable marine prints and ship boarded the Washington-bound second son, flew in from England lone.

he Trumans

she undoubtedly will, Mrs. Roosevelt will see her to advise her on the numerous duties of the First Lady.

Aside from the thousands of House the Roosevelts' 12-year ac- ordinary family items to be removed from the White House

There are his hundreds of val-

he special train that also brought the mementos of his presidency. after a flight from Manila.

If Mrs. Truman wishes it, as placed in the library on the Roo- been on military duty overseas. in the Pacific.

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, April 17, 1945

eign Commissar Molotov. sla to reconsider. **Russians Already Making Use Of** There is no doubt among 2. An estimated 100,000 Gerdiplomats here that Russia inmans have been removed from tends to use such manpower as Yugoslavia. Presumably they also German Labor For Rehabilitation she finds desirable. were sent into Russia, but Marshal The subject came up at Yalta Tito handled the operation himself and refrained from reporting on it but evidently without agreement. to his western allies. All that Shortly after Yalta the issue was have been put into effect in the seems reasonably well established raised at a White House news con-Balkans.

This became evident today from

Soviet policy declarations calling Washington. It disclosed that: 1. About 70,000 men and wom-

Originally Moscow wanted to

is that they have gone from Yugo- ference. President Roosevelt said

of Crimean cities he thought it 3. In addition, still another 40,-000 persons, who originally lived might be a good idea to use Germans to clean them up. in Bessarabia, now Russian, have

been sent back to that former BAER HERE Romanian province from Romania.

Cruiser To Be Named For City Of Galveston,

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 (2P) The U.S.S. Galveston, a fast new light cruiser, will be launched at the Cramp Shipbuilding company here Sunday, the fourth naval dis-

that after seeing the destruction trict announced today.

The ship, second to carry the name of the Texas port, will be sponsored by Mrs. Clark W. Thompson, Washington, D. C., wife of Col. Clark W. Thompson of the Marines, and daughter of W. L. Moody, Jr., Galveston capitalist. The designed speed is listed as more than 33 knots. The first on the agenda of any talks Mr. of the Air Corps. He left early launched in 1903 at Richmond, Va., and displaced 3,255 tons.

It was in his library sorting his collections and documents that Mr. Roosevelt had looked forward to

sevelt's Hyde Park estate which

Mr. Roosevelt bequeathed to the

spending his final years. By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Making the return trip with **AP** Diplomatic News Editor her was her daughter, Anna, WASHINGTON, April 16 (P)who, with her husband, Lt. Col. John Boettiger, hurried to find out how their 5-year-old son, for transportation of Germans into Johnny, is faring. The youngster Russia to help clean up and rebuild war-wrecked cities already is seriously ill in a hospital.

In New York City Col. James Roosevelt, eldest of the four sons, Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, the

models, his celebrated stamp col- train. It was the earliest moment in time to attend services. Frank-She returned to Washington on lection, his thousands of books and he could reach his mother's side lin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., and John Roosevelt were unable to re-

Most of these probably will be He and his three brothers have turn from their ships, somewhere

en out of the half-million Germans in Romania-where they fought with and supported the Nazi armies-have been removed to the Soviet union.

> take virtually the entire halfmillion but American and Allied intervention against such a wholesale transfer caused Rus-

diplomatic information reaching slavia.

Truman have with Russian For- Monday morning.

Prizefighter Max Baer arrived This problem of moving portions of enemy manpower into Russia in Big Spring Sunday evening for is likely to be among the first a stop-over en route to Randolph diplomatic headaches besetting Field. Baer is a staff sergeant at-President Truman. It may be high tached to the special service forces cruiser named Galveston was

Sorry . . . **NO WARD WEEK THIS SPRING**

This ad does NOT present WARD WEEK, which usually comes at this time of the year. It does announce, however, a selection of timely merchandise, at Wards traditional low prices. Some of the Items have been cut in price, too, in full accordance with the War Production Board's regulations on such matters. But, because these regulations won't permit us to cut all the prices, and because merchandise shortages prevent us

from bringing you all the things you usually expect in WARD WEEK, we do not feel justified in calling this a Ward Week sale. Of course, we all expect shortages these days! But in spite of shortages, we think you'll be pleasantly surprised by the merchandise in this ad. Study It carefully. You'll find that Wards, as always, brings you the best quality possible; at the economy prices traditional at Montgomery Ward.











Page Three

The vegetables you raise this summer, and preserve for next winter, are just like extra books of ration stamps. And this year the extra food you grow may be needed more than ever before. The canned tomatoes and beans that you don't buy (because you're growing your own) are the canned tomatoes and beans that can be shipped to our fighting men everywhere. Plant a Victory Garden!



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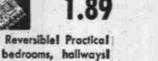
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ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, April 17 (P)-Tul-

sa, Okla., golf clubs have organized

a non-profit association to stage

a 16-man invitational golf tourna-

ment in September with all the

proceeds going to the rehabilita-

tion program for wounded service

date who had been so thoroughly

week. . . . That was about the only

undamaged bone he had left. . . .

Bob Brickman, the Cleveland

matchmaker, is talking about build-

ing an arena at Tucson, Ariz., af-

ter the war and staging fights,

Lt. Commander Red Strader.

One-minute sports page-

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(While James Marlow is en , rubber substitutes, but the manu-

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depleted lead stock pile.

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facture this month was averted

only by dripping into the country's

Be Tight For A Long Time Yet

route to the United Nations con-

ference at San Francisco, his

column will be written by other

members of the Washington

WASHINGTON, April 17 (P)-

Some of the really troublesome

shirts, shoes, house dresses, chil-

dren's overalls and infants' under-

things, are likely to be worse be-

fore they are better, come V-E

The War Production Board

(WPB) right now is wondering

whether to start a big new cam-

paign to patch, save and wear

Fewer shoes will be made in the

next several months because of

deep new cuts newly imposed on

leather supplies for civilians. WPB

wants manufacturers to make

150,000,000 pairs of fabric-and-

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staff of the Associated Press).

By STERLING F. GREEN

men. . . . George La Hood, the Some of the worst shortages may

busted up playing prep ball, kept shortages - the day-to-day needs

his record intact by busting his that worry housewives and cause

nose in dummy scrimmage last hours of hunting in the stores-in

day or not.

out.

Georgia freshman football candi- come after victory in Europe.

Jay Turner Succumbs

MINERAL WELLS, April 17 CH Funeral services were to be held

in Sweetwater today for Jay Turner, 27, cattle buyer of Sweet water and former Texas Goldes Gloves heavyweight champion

Turner died here yesterday. facturers generally are not eager to do it. It would require some Lumber will be scarce for nonths. So will paper, photo film The shortages are not confined to clothing. Automobile batteries and many other things. Supply of those items can not be improved are scarce right now, for instance,

for some time after V-E day.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD





NEW YORK, April 17 (P)-Sixteen well-conditioned major league clubs were ready to open a fourth wartime baseball season today before approximately 150,000 fans. Both Presidents Ford Frick of the National league and Will Harridge of the American league have forecast tight pennant races and there was every indication that neither the Cardinals nor Browns, favored to make it another all-St. Louis world series, would have

any cinch. Luke Sewell's Browns, who had shake off Detroit, were to meet

the flag chase. Cool weather was expected all around the circuits. Unusual late March and early April sunshine left little to be Texas Todaydesired in the training period and

most clubs came up to the barrier

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without serious injuries. Exceptions were Cincinnati which lost its ace shortstop, Eddie Miller, for an Indefinite period due to a broken kneecap; the New York Giants whose Joe Medwick was sidelined with an ailing back; and the Boston Braves whose holdover shortstop, Whitey Wietelmann, had the first two joints of a finger amputated.

Among the better known absentees were holdout pitcher Ernie Bonham of the New York Yank- Athletics.

ees; first baseman Hal Trosky of to go down to the last day of the the Chicago White Sox who is stay-1944 season before they could ing out this year, infielder Pete usual sellout throng of about 30,-Coscarart of Pittsburgh remaining 000 was due to watch the hardthe Tigers at Sportsman's Park in a war job and outfielder Jeff hit Reds open against Frankie while the Cardinals invaded Chi- Heath, who signed but then de- Frisch's Pirates. cago, a club expected to be up in cided not to report to Cleveland.

end and home game players and imminent service call kept others sticking close to home. The Cooper boys finally called off their "strike" and reported to the Cards

in Chicago. The acid test arrived for such highly-publicized rookies as Pete Gray of the Browns, Red Schoendienst of the Cards, Joe Buzas of the Yankees, Marino Pieretti of the Senators, Bobby Maier of the Tigers, the Hamner brothers of

the Phillies and Hal Peck of the

Largest crowd of the day was expected at Cincinnati where the

Brooklyn was counted on for War jobs make several other 20,000 despite the Dodgers' poor regulars become part-time week- spring record and weakened roster.

Daffy Doings In Dallas

Openers Due To Draw Big Crowds In Major Loops Regionals To Turn By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, April 17 (P) - This is the week of the regional SPORTS NEW YORK, April schoolboy track and field meets -the last step in a far-flung campaign before the state meet in Austin.

The most unusual track man in Texas this year is a chunky youngster from Adamson (Dallas) He's Rhea Nichols and he entered the low hurdles the week of the district meet, in his first race turned in a time of 22.8 Saturday night, in the finals, he broke the city record with another 22.8.

This young fellow is a remarkable track man. He's a top broad umper as well as runner.

Some of the best marks turn-ed in this year in Texas are Perry Samuels' 9.7 in the 100-yard dash and 21.5 in the 220 and Samuels' work with the Thomas basketball and ice skating. Jefferson sprint relay team that has registered a 43-2-just onetenth of a second over the state record.

coach at Sampson, N. Y., naval But the boy who appears certain training center, figures the Navy's to break a state record is August shifting big-name stars to the com-Erfurth, the great Brackenridge bat zones won't have much effect hurdler. He has run the 120-yard on athletics. There'll be plenty of highs in 14.1 and that ties the good players left to complete their state mark set by Archie Jones of Longview in 1941.

normal tours of duty at mainland posts, Red claims. . . .

Senate OKs Many Service dept .--

During three seasons of Panama **Governor's Appointees** Canal Zone baseball, Mickey Har-AUSTIN, April 17 UP - The ris, ex-Red Socker, hasn't succeedsenate today has confirmed over a ed in fanning Terry Moore, ex-

score of appointees made by Gov. Cardinal, once although Mickey struck out 20 in the playoff for Among those receiving approval the Pacific championship. That's in an executive session yesterday one reason why Terry hit .489 for

the season that just ended. . . . In Henry Reese of Gonzales, to be the middle of a recent inter-allied member of the board of direc- tennis match of Kunming, China, tors of Texas A.&M. College. an officer appeared with a report Dr. C. S. Carter of Bells, Gray- of a rumor that the Germans had son county, Dr. T. J. Crowe of surrendered. Lt. David Price of Dallas, Dr. E. W. Wilson of San New York, who was having a Antonio and Dr. T. T. Lawson of ding-dong match with George Lin,

Bowie, as members of the state suggested they should continue as if nothing had happened. He was A. C. Burney of Cleburne, J. K. right, but he lost the match.

of San Antonio, Dr. N. A. Cox of SAN ANGELO, H. K. Maler of Beaumont and J. W. Barton of Max M. Rogers of Huntsville, Roy C. Archer of Austin, L. Broeter of Alice, Ballard Caldwell of Not so satisfied was a negro who El Paso, O. L. Parrish of Ballinger

land as presiding judges of judicial administrative districts. Dr. Koberg is the son of Mrs.

Charles Koberg, Sr. of Big Spring.

Manager Connie Mack to let him

pitch the opening game for the

Philadelphia Athletics with the

Washington Senators at Shibe

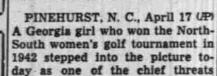
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will serve them up for the Sena-

BOBO TO PITCH PHILADELPHIA, April 17 UP ouis (Bobo) News

By JACK RUTLEDGE ben left in Dallas couldn't do all Associated Press Staff the work during the daytime. Daffy doings in Dallas: Several citizens, alarmed by the Overworked garbage men are being mistaken for night prowlers, complains J. T. Conroy, acting city

Louise Suggs Threat In Pinehurst Meet



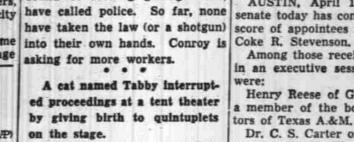
to the defending champion, Mrs. son's path in Dallas, it could mean Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., who is seeking her bad luck-for the cat.

seventh Pinehurst triumph. A black cat's hide is worth about Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., won medal honors yesterday ors also are sold, but prices are with a 71 in the qualifying round, much lower. Cats of all hues are while Mrs. Page qualified with a bringing 15 and 20 cents, and then Temple, as members of the board 73, as did a South Carolina star, dyed a solid color and converted of veterinary medical examiners Mrs. Jane Crum Covington of into collars and cuffs for milady's Orangeburg. coat

SLOAN GETS DRAFT CALL entered a Dallas cafe and ordered and George L. Davenport of East-NEW YORK, April 17 (AP) a cup of coffee. Bruce Sloan, New York Giants' outfielder, was scheduled to leave He drank part of it, pulled out today for Oklahoma City to take a .45 caliber revolver, shot out the a pre-induction physical examina- lights and left.

sound of rattling garbage cans, public works director. Night collections have become necessary because the 140 garbage





Director Jack Marco called off rehearsal. The play-Modern Marriage.

When a black cat crosses a per-

board of medical examiners. Norhway of Kingsville, C. W. Neal 30 cents. Cat hides of other col- Lubbock, CHARLES KOBERG OF

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fight chatter: Juan Zurita, the hometown hero, remains a big favorite to retain his NBS lightweight boxing title against challenger Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., in their 15-round go at Mexico City tomorrow night. As one Mexico City sports writer observed: "This is Juan's first defense of his title in his home town and he cannot afford to lose."

Zurita Favorite

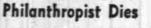
NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)

Mack Forecasts Golden Age Of Sports Post-War

PHILADELPHIA, April 17 (P) Connie Mack says there will "definitely" be another golden age of sports after the war.

"We had our biggest sport year after the last war. The boom ought to be even bigger after this one. Believe me, I'm looking forward to it," Connie said in a radio broadcast last night.

Beginning his 45th year as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. Mack, 82, said the St. Louis Browns are "the team to beat" in the American league.



LULING, April 17 (P) - Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Wray Richards, 48, philanthropist and prominent Texas oil man, who died here yesterday. Richards, head of the W. R. Drilling company and the Wray Rich-ards Tank Enterprises, operated offices in Longview, Houston, Corpus Christi, Alice and Luling.



al old at 40, 60 why be the victim of the older years? If life apparently has lost its zest, you again may be able to enjoy life sion is not possible, it's just plain sense to use as you did in your youth. If added years have slowed down your vim, products which will make vitality and youthful pleasures, here is a simple, inexpensive method that your paint job last as long may change your whole outlook on life. Why not try and regain the pleasures of living you once enjoyed. Why be discouraged—why not re-gain the verve and zest of a much as possible. gain the verve and zest of a much younger man? Just ask your druggist for Casella Tablets, either 48 tablets or 200. (The 200 size bottle costs much less per dose.) There is nothing harmful in these tablets. Take as long as you feel that you need them. Women, too, find Casella beneficial. If the verv first bottle of 48 tab-

If the very first bottle of 48 tablets does not completely satisfy you that Casella is just what you need, return the empty bottle and get your money back. Ask for and get genu-**Big Spring Paint** ine CASELLA "Give the guy the toe of your book who tries to sell you a substitute." Collins Bros. and all other drug-(adv.)

gists.

STRANGE YARN ALBUQUERQUE, April 17 (P Siro Chiordi, the owner of an Albuquerque bar, reported that a prowler has entered his place of business three times in three weeks. Nothing was taken, he said, but on each occasion the intruder rearranged the furniture.

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Man Who Is President Attempted To **Re-Enlist When US Drawn Into War**

Truman. The writer, George K. Wallace, is a veteran political E. Lee. writer of the Kansas City Star and has known the new president intimately since his entry into politics.) . . .

By GEORGE K. WALLACE Political Writer, Kansas City Star dreamed of West Point and an

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 17 army career. UP)-Three great loves have influenced and guided President Truman's life since before the turn of the century-affection for family and friends, for military life and for politics-and the military influence was as strong for 20 years in the middle part of his life as politics have been later.

President Truman, if he had had 21 years old. He was assigned to send us to the guard house. That his way, would be a colonel of ar- Battery B as a buck private, and fellow had humility, but not from tillery in Europe or the Pacific to- for ten years Truman served there timidity. It rather was from a day instead of commander-in-chief while helping his father run the realization of his obligations. of the armed forces of the United family farm. When the first world war came, States.

For, with the coming of World Truman helped to organize the Independence. Soon afterward he War II, Harry S. Truman got out Second Missouri field artillery, entered the field artillery reserve his old World War I uniform and which became the 129th field ar- as a colonel and still holds his tried it on. It fitted as well as it tillery of the 35th division when rank. always had, and Truman tried mobilized on the United States' en-

valiantly to enter again the serv- try into the war. ice in which he had served active-| Truman took officers training at ly and inactively for 36 years. But Camp Doniphan and was graduathe was 56 years old, a senator in ed as a second lieutenant. In Washington, and no longer able France a few months later he enphysically to serve.

Rejected, Truman decided that the next best thing he could do command of Battery D of the was to watch as closely as possible 129th. The battery had been re-cruited at old Rockhurst high the government expenditures in

the war effort to be sure money wasn't being wasted. Remembering some of the exposures of graft that followed the

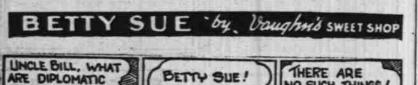
first conflict, Truman said: "It doesn't do any good digging up dead horses after the

war is over like the last time. The thing to do is dig this stuff up now and correct it." Truman sponsored a resolution

tion and gave him a loving cup. to set up a committee to check on war expenditures. The senate approved, but cut the appropriation feats with his battery that old line to \$15,000 and handed Truman the experts hardly could believe. chairmanship because it was his Judge Albert A. Ridge, who served dea. Truman took that routine com- with him, now says: "I saw him calculate firing data in his mind idea.

mittee chairmanship and by hard faster than some officers could do work, intelligence and luck ran it with instruments. out to the presidency.

Truman's interest in military in Alsace, Battery D was ordered affairs began somewhere about to fire gas barrages. The Ger-1898-probably inspired by the mans opened up and shells began Spanish-American conflict while cracking all around. Truman



(This is the second of five | Truman was a sophomore in the stood in the open giving comstories on the life of President Independence high school. His mands, he didn't know the meangreatest hero was General Robert ing of fear."

> . . . There wasn't enough money in the Truman family to start Tru-

man to college in 1901 after he finished high school, but he

He succeeded in getting an alternate appointment to the military academy but failed on the physical examination. His eyes gave him trouble then as now-possibly a throwback to the thousands of books he had devoured from the age of 13.

Truman joined the Missouri na-

school in Kansas City, and con-

sisted mostly of Catholics. Tru-

man, a Baptist and a Mason,

led it to the Argonne front Aug.

15, 1918. The battery was on the

line in the Vosges mountains

when "cease firing" sounded on

armistice morning. On the way

home, the men took up a collec-

Harry Truman performed some

Truman and his battery fought in the Vosges, at St. Mihiel, in the Meuse-Argonne and at Verdun. "Truman slept in the same

mud and ate out of the same pots and pans that we did," Eugene P. Donnelly, now Jackson county public administrator, re-

calls. "When his men started on leave Truman would call them in individually and ask them how they were fixed financially. If they were short Truman would lend them 250 francs personally."

"Truman was a stern disciplinarian," Donnelly says, and Judge tional guard in 1905 when he was Ridge adds, "he didn't hesitate to

Truman was mustered out a ma-

jor May 6, 1919, and returned to

The constitutional and military history of the United States today are his favorite studies. He is even yet an ardent amateur military strategist and, as President Roosevelt took great interest in his tered another officers school, won old first love-the Navy-so Presihis captaincy and was assigned to dent Truman likely always will be

close to the army. (Tomorrow: Truman's early life: "I'm just a plain farm boy.")

Producers Asked Not To Increase **Cotton Acreage**

Reports that many producers, lature. notably those in the plains area of

West Texas, are contemplating an increase in cotton acreage this year has drawn an appeal to not increase short staple plantings. In a message to B. F. Vance, state AAA director, C. D. Walker, director of the southern division for the AAA, pointed out that the supply of 7/8-inch and shorter

"Once in the Vosges mountains staple is considerably greater than the consumption. Most of this has been stored on the ground and is being subjected to weather damage, he said. Moreover, with transportation shortages, it is most

cotton.

Before many years pass, Texas "In order to make maximum use may see a "like father, like son" of land and labor for the producdevelopment. tion of needed food and fiber and

The former Governor James



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Flowers From Taxpayers Pocket **Ruled Out By Attorney General**

By PAUL BOLTON to the legislature in January or Herald Austin Correspondent February of 1943.

There'll be no more corsages Those were the days of the coal mine troubles; and during the Tenn.; Charles W. Shaw, Baltifor wives of members of the legislature-or anybody else for that course of his talk, Hill said: "Peo- more, Md.; Burnett L. Deyerle, expense funds of the Texas legis- ple from the combat zones get a Roanoke, Va.; Henry C. Bornand,

The attorney general's office, in an opinion to the comptroller, has put a period to expending legisladraw a gun on a striker as quicktive funds for other than strictly ly as on an enemy." state business. Bell says that the phrase which

The comptroller's office raised the question when bills were submitted through the house committee on contingent expenses to pay for various flower offerings-for the ladies at the inaugural, and in commemoration of deaths. The attorney general ruled that legislation. taxes may be levied for public

purposes only. difficult to move the short staple

More Officers Assigned Here

By Licht

bombardier school include the fol- Richard J. Schmella, Toppenish, lowing: Capts. Leo S. Behrens, Wash.; Bernard J. Masson, Detroit, Madisonville, La.; Leon J. Becker, Mich.; Robert J. Jensen, San Fran-Des Lacs, N. D.; Walter T. Brady, cisco, Calif.; Chester M. Dellinger, Baltimore, Md.; R. P. Hanafee, Oakland, Calif.; Peter A. Conway, Stamford, Conn.; Richard W. Chicago, Ill.; Robert G. Slade, Zembruski, Hartford, Conn.; Framingham, Mass.; Donald E. James L. Williams, Wilmington, N. C.

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mond Hill, N. Y. David D. Clayton, Hillsboro, N. C.; Charles E. Long, Wabash, Ind.; Glenn W. Walker, Indianapolis,

Ind.; Paul H. Wallwork, Portland, Ore.; Robert J. Klein, Chicago, Ill.; William T. Lane, Dayton, tremendous letdown when they Detroit, Mich.; John Zweggartt,

come home. I came to the coal Hartford, Conn.; Irving H. Kaufstrike. I couldn't conceive of a man, Revere, Mass.; Curtis C. thing like that happening. I would Skidmore, Tifton, Ga.; Walter J. Mikolajek, Buffalo, N. Y.; W. F. Lowans, Oakland, Calif.; Lyle M.

Nelson, Zahl, N. D.; Emmett M. stuck in his mind was about Hill's Spurlock, Shreveport, La.; J. G. willingness to draw a gun on a Rose, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Seastriker. He says at that time he mans J. Jones, Gadsden, Ala. began thinking about legislation George M. Greco, Frostburg, Md.; Samuel J. Warren, Alamo, Tenn.; to insure workers their jobs when Eugene E. Phillips, Columbus, they get back from service, and Ohio; Earl A. Breault, St. Paul, he wrote letters to other states for information on that type of Minn ; Oswald A. Bottari, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harry I. Groom, Salt

Out of that he evolved what he

calls his right to work bill, the policy. The legislature, for inchief purpose of which is to abol- stance, has said that gambling is ish the closed shop in Texas. Bell against public policy. And a condismisses the argument that the tract to collect a gambling debt bill is in violation of the federal cannot be enforced. If the legisconstitution as an abrogation of lature declares the closed shop the right of contract. He argues contrary to public policy, a con

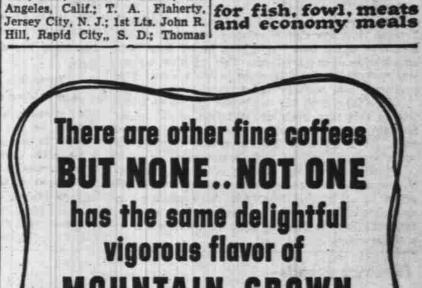
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New officer arrivals at the James O. Nuckols, Ashland, Ky.;

Headrick, Hanford, Calif.; Gordon G. Cordsen, La Porte, Colo.; Marvin Wright, Grand Rapids, Mich.;

2nd Lts. Velton W. Cason, Foun-Capts. Kenneth F. Corpe, Elk-

Palestine, Tex.; Henry J. Maynard hart, Ind.; Hollis H. Baker, Los Angeles, Calif.; T. A. Flaherty,

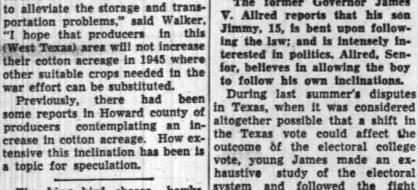


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system and followed the fight The king bird chases hawks, throughout the campaign. crows and even eagles, but is (Big Spring people rememafraid of the tiny hummingbird and will flee from its attack.

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ber how young Jimmy, visitirg, here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Miller, used to pass out literature on behalf of his dad or those his father supported.-Ed.)

Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio turns a little red in the face when he denies that he ever knew Vance Muse before introducing his antilabor bill in the Texas legislature. This possibility has been suggested so many times that Bell has become touchy on the subject. Bell says the genesis of the bill actually dates back to a speech which one of the famed "Flying Tigers" made to the Texas legis-

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lature some two years ago. The flier was Lt.-Col. David Hill, son of a famed father, P. B. Hill, one-time chaplain of the Texas Rangers. Just back from the AVG and with 16 Jap planes to his credit, Hill made a rambling talk

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EDITORIALS

Sound And Full Of Hope

The initial message of President Harry Truman to the congress Monday was one full of soundness and hope.

The president recognized the "grave responsibilities" thrust upon us and at the same time ap-pealed for wholehearter cooperation on the part of not only congress, but of every American as well.

Reaffirmation of the military policy was expected, for none seriously expected the successful formula to be disturbed. However, for the purpose of keeping the issue squarely before our enemies and of reassuring our allies, his pronouncement was timely and wise.

One can understand the brevity of his tributes to the lamented Franklin Delano Roosevelt., for as Mr. Truman indicated, there is so much to be done that action becomes a more forceful memorial than idle mourning. The greatest tribute that can be paid the late president is to be about the business of accomplishing the goals which he sought.

He realistically turned to the problem of setting up an adequate peace machinery, for in his words, "without such machinery the entire world will have to remain an armed camp. The world will be doomed to deadly conflict, devoid of hope for real peace.'

This may be taken in the least to mean President Truman is an advocate of rampant disarmament for a veteran of the first World War, he has long been an advocate of preparedness. The president simply was recognizing the difference between sound preparedness and uncontrolled armanent competition.

More than that, his words are especially effective in that they doubtless will find consideration in light of the approaching San Francisco conference. It is a sincere bid for getting together on some workable sort of peace mechanism.

Finally, his address brought out a frank admission that the job is one which will require unified effort to achieve. If those who have persisted in eternal sniping now persist in this shallow practice, they will do so in the face of an honest appeal from a sincere man.

Ernie Pyle Reports-

The War Today

HOLLYWOOD

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

The madness of Hitler's last-ditch stand, in which he is deliberately sacrificing his fatherland in a despairing effort to save his own life, is one of the amazing pages of history.

The fuchrer declares that the "Jewish-Bolshevist arch enemy" is "trying to wipe out our people." He shouts that "while old men and children are being murdered, women and girls are being reduced to the status of prostitutesand remainder led away to Siberia. x x x drown the Bolshevist assault in a blood bath."

That would be a strange document to come from anyone but Hitler. This man, who has no more conscience than a coyote, raves of murder and prostitution when he himself has given orders for the slaughter of countless thousands of civilians and has made brood animals out of Germany's young girls.

There are several reasons why Hitler has been holding the Russlan front in much greater strength than that in the west. For one thing, he has created so much fear of the Russians in the public mind that a break-through along the eastern front might cause a collapse of morale in the reich.

Then there is another point which George Alexandroff makes. He says the Nazis are baring their western front to the Soviet's Allies as a gigantic political trick designed to create dissension among the United Nations.

Like Having Foot In Kitchen Door

By ERNIE PYLE

OKINAWA - (by Navy radio) Japs hold out?" There are all -Our war with Japan has gone kinds of opinions, but actually nowell in the last few weeks. body knows.

We are firmly on Okinawa, which is like having your foot in the kitchen door.

Our wonderful carrier pilots have whittled down the Jap air force daily. Our anti-aircraft from ships and from shore batteries has plugged Jap fliers for the highest ratio I've ever known from ack-

butchered the only Jap task force example. These broadcasts are ut- as we do. to put to sea in many months, terly ridiculous. B-29s are hitting Japan, with fightnot in the Jap's shoes.

here now is, "How long will the few shots onto the beaches. On D-Day plus four, they broadcast that despite their counterattacks we finally succeeded

We don't know, because no in landing 6,000 troops. The one in his right mind can pretruth is that by sunset of the tend to understand the Oriental manner of thinking. They are first evening we had an incredunpredictable. They are inconible number of scores of thoussistent. As one officer said, ands of Americans on Okinawa. "They are uncannily smart one

day, and dumb as hell the next." about us was a downright lie. Yet Their values are different from ours. The news broadcasts maybe Tokyo really believed it. No Our task forces have absolutely from Tokyo and Shanghai are an one can tell. The Japs don't think

During our first week on Okin- The crippled Jap air force caner escort from Iwo Jima. Airfields awa they constantly told of savage not do anything but spasmodic are springing up on Okinawa. We counter-attacks when there weren't harm from now on. And their navy all say we sure are glad we are any. They told of driving a large needn't ever be considered. If you

One mein question asked over when actually they fired only a hardly believe your eyes. It's one year after Germany's surrender their way to the Pacific theater; that is by no means the whole of of the most impressive things I've

rive just as we finished unloading

ne officers say the south end

een in this war.

Symphony.

berg was principal violin player of the time under Rodzinski.

(Substituting For Hal Boyle)

Everything that Tokyo said Washington-

By JACK STINNETT

With The AEF: Former Cleveland Artist Plays By A. I. GOLDBERG

gia James, now married to a German named von Richter, formerly MY (P) - The sign at the little

"Gypsy Airs" Come From Barn As

farmhouse said command post and Cleveland and Brazil. strains of "Gypsy Airs" of Wieni- She said her dad was director akski,, coming from the barn, stop- of the Cleveland Symphony Soped you. This was good, and you ciety so you asked her if she ever asked the violin player who he knew Fred Rosenberg.

was. Cpl. Fred Rosenberg, Cleve- "Oh, yes," she said, "I rememland, Ohio, he said. And then you ber him well. Is he over here? told him that's pretty good play- Could I see him?" The words ing, boy, and did you ever have tumbled out and you were sorry anything to do with the Cleveland you told her. He's busy fighting a

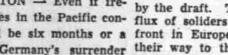
war, and you doubt if he could And the answer was the kind of interrupt it to come back and talk thing you expect nowadays. Rosen- to her, even if he wanted to.

"Oh, I hope he stays all right," the orchestra for 10 years, most of she said. "I hope nothing happens to his hands."

Georgia James talked freely and A couple of days later, in bad tried to make it clear that she Mergentheim, you ran into Geor- didn't like Hitler.

V-E Day Doesn't Mean End Of War

(Second of two articles on fed- the other hand, will drop gradual- time again. There is no doubt that eral plans to spur the war against ly. There will be something like he has given aid and comfort to Japan.)



The Bell Has Tolled By WALTER LIPPMANN

Today And Tomorrow-

WASHINGTON

be postponed any longer. In or- The right of the Allies to de- United Nations.

European and world settlement but it made reparation by saluting due course a reconciliation be-

than is the Polish. It is infinitely more difficult to Bahia Harbor where the offense lin, is indispensable to a successobtain an agreed settlement in had been committed, it dismissed ful political settlement of this war. Poland today than it was in 1942 the American consul at Bahia, and To bring this about is the most when, most unwisely, we post- placed the captain of the Wachu- delicate and the most responsible poned it. As a result of the policy sett before a court martial. Yet mission which American foreign of procrastination, the issues be- our offense to Brazil was nothing policy has to perform in order to came embittered and the factions as compared with Franco's to us: give reality and permanence to have become more and more irre- we did not mean to injure Brazil; the military victory and to the concilable. The initiative has we were engaged in a civil war of promise of San Francisco. passed out of our hands. In Spain our own, and had not the slightest the initiative is still in our hands, intention of injuring the vital in-

We are supposed to be baffled by an ideological puzzle: how to freedom, he would be in Berlin reconcile our opposition to today celebrating his triumph. Fascism with our principle of non-interference in the internal 'We are entitled to a public acaffairs of foreign states. The best knowledgement of the offense thing to do with the puzzle is to which has been committed, to the forget it, and to deal with the dismissal of officials who are re-Spanish problem in accordance

sponsible for it, and to any other with international law and aclegislative, judicial and administracepted diplomatic usage. The basic fact which concerns tive proceedings which repair the WITH THE U.S. SEVENTH AR- in the German consular service in us about Spain is not that the offense, and may be deemed nec-Franco regime is Fascist, but that essary to a conclusive victory over

> lated the laws of neutrality and manism, given substantial aid and comfort . Franco Spain has worked for our to our enemies. For this it owes enemies. Let it now work for us us reparation, and it is our indis-

putable right to demand the kind of reparation which will most surely repair the damage which has been done to us. That damage has been to prolong the war. The reparation for that damage cannot be made in money. It can be made only in measures that shorten the time it will take to pacify Germany: measures taken by the Spanish government which help to prevent Germany from cheating

us again of our victory, which enable us to make sure that Spain is not a refuge of Nazism, a hideout of German militarism. . . .

There is no doubt that Franco Spain has been unneutral. General Franco has boasted of it time and

a 60 per cent cut in the present our enemies: he actually sent 120,000 men a month being taken Spanish troops to fight under Ger-WASHINGTON - Even if fre- by the draft. The first great in- man command against the Soviet part of our landing forces back could seen the colossal naval quent victories in the Pacific con- flux of soliders from the western Army, and in war the enemy of to the boats and far out to sea, power we have here you could tinue, it will be six months or a front in Europe will be men on one's ally is one's own enemy. But

to provide Germany with a hideout under compulsion, or make way An Allied settlement of accounts after her defeat is also established for a democratic Spanish state

which we can welcome into the

the Brazilian flag at the spot in tween the Vatican and the Krem-

With the Red Army in Vienna terest of Brazil. But Franco has the bell has tolled for a concerted meant to injure us, and if we had diplomatic action by the western been defeated and had lost our democracies in Madrid.

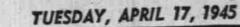
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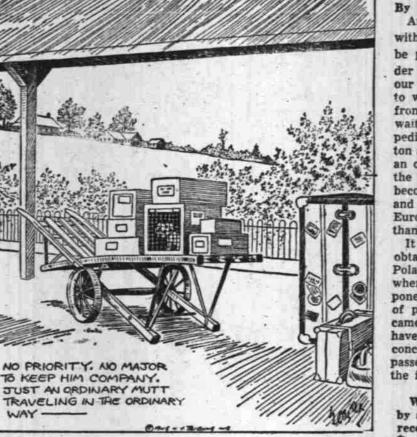
Wentz Investment the Spanish government has vio- militarism, Nazism and Pan-Ger-Company Auto Loans On Late Model Cars Runnels Phone 195 208 Runnels



with Franco Spain cannot safely and well known.

der to avoid trouble in the rear of mand reparation for this violation Were we to fumble this situader to avoid trouble in the rear of our armies it has been expedient of neutrality is perfectly clear. tion, and if as a result of inertia to walt until the German western Consider one case in our own hisfront had been broken. But to tory. In 1864 the Confederate and moral confusion we failed to wait longer will be neither ex- cruiser "Florida" was seized in the exact our rights promptly and pedient nor prudent; :! Washing- harbor of Bahia by the U. S. S. resolutely, it is as certain as anyton and London do not bring about Wachusett. The Brazilian govern- thing in the future can be that an orderly reckoning with Franco, ment demanded reparation. The Spain will become the focal point the Spanish situation is likely to United States government was un- of a momentous conflict within become even more troublesome able to restore the "Florida" which the United Nations. and more dangerous to the whole had foundered in Hampton Roads. A modus vivendi now, and in





Life's Darkest Moment

Hollywood-

Lingo Slightly Japanese

By BOB THOMAS corner: When Lt (jg) Bill Duddle- home to." son dined with June Allyson a couple of months ago, she told of her addiction to chewing gum and the difficulty she had getting any.

So Bill, hovering around the general area of Japan these days, took time off to send me a carton of gum for June. I myself, in person, delivered it to her Westwood apartment.

it'll last for weeks!" . . .

being ingenuous, refined, viva- your guy in the service today? while we are here they can't real-

Tuesday Evening

7:00 Frank Singiser, News.

Khaki Music Hall.

Real Life Stories.

American Forum.

One Man's Family.

Wednesday Morning

Radio Newsreel.

Musical Clock,

Bandwagon.

Martin Agronsky.

Between the Lines.

News Summary.

Breakfast Club.

My True Story.

Songs by Bing Crosby.

Gil Martyn-News.

Aunt Jemima.

Yours Alone.

OPA Scripts.

10:55 Lanny & Ginger.

11:00 Glamour Manor.

10:00 Ray Henle.

10:30 Sign Off.

7:30 News.

Headlines of Tomorrow.

Gabriel Heatter.

Sports Cast.

7:15

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cious. She is the GI's dream of a HOLLYWOOD - Servicemen's postwar girl-so nice to come . On Okinawa the majarity of the agencies.

. . . In the mail . . . Lt. Don Bru-

baker, a Japanese language expert on his way to where it is ooken, writes that "Objective Burma" was a fine picture, "but did the Japanese in it stink!

Hollywood to make it sound authentic." Lt. Doug Fahy complains that "Come on in," said the wonder- the movies at his ATC base in ful Allyson, and when I gave her China are four-year-old Class Z the gum, she danced all over the pictures . . . Lt. Lynn Compton

... "I'm going to chew a quarter. Andre Kostelanetz at a jam session rest of the island apparently is

exalted position among service- Mama.' Obviously a long-hair." from Germany: "In my estimation seas have seen "Saratoga Trunk," airfields, room for roads and vast Now these are "future" contracts. surrender. June Allyson is about as dreamy "Devotion," "Rhapsody in Blue" as they come." . . . Lt. Howard and "Animal Kingdom," none of ships. And the civilians from release of millions of workers. The Culver reports that she has been which have been released in the whom we had expected trouble change-over will see the gradual the favorite in New Guinea since states. Lt. Bob Rodman, in the are docile and harmless. "Two Girls and a Sailor" played buzz bomb belt in Belgium, re- The way Americans can build, there. "But why? That's what ports the theme song is "When this island can be transformed in stumps me - but here's a guess. it's buzz bomb time in Belgium, two months. Before long it could She has talent like many others, then it's Texas time for me." . . . look like Guam or Pearl Harbor. but I think her main appeal is in By the way, have you written to We are in Japan's back door and

of a stick at a time! That way. of the band formerly led by Glenn wide open for us to develop and

1:00 Cedric Foster.

1:15 · Ethel & Albert.

2:00 Morton Downey.

2:45 Gems of Melody.

3:45 The Handy Man.

4:30 Lyrics & Music.

4:45 Hop Harrigan.

Tom Mix.

4:00 Bandwagon.

4:15 Dick Tracy.

5:15 TSN News.

2:30 The Listening Post.

Detective Mysteries.

2:15

3:00

5:00

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6:30

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the original massive supply fleet. Japs are on the southern tip,

and in considerable strength. The northern area os being combed and a few scattered ones mopped UD. There is tough fighting in

the south and it will remain tough to the end. I've heard They should get somebody in of Okinawa may turn into an-

heavy casualties on our side, but the end of Okinawa is inevitable. furniture. "You know," she said, reports sitting next to Conductor of Infantry is doing that job, the and postwar deflation as well.

supply dumps and anchorages for They won't mean the immediate

manpower controls than any so

ly do very much to us.

far enacted during wartime. As far as manpower is con-cerned, the Navy won't cut back at all until the end of the war done the second Of course, Japan's vast land at all until the end of the war armies are still almost intact. But hold its present level of approxiwith Japan and is expected to mately 4,000,000. The Army, on 17. Hard-shelled

strength for that warfare right on Three Dams Planned

MINERAL WELLS, April 17 (AP)

ending sooner than we had ever Plans for three new dams in the For years it looked endless, but Brazos conservation and reclamation board district are already unnow you hear people talk about derway for the board's postwar being home maybe by Christmas. flood control program, the board Some really believe they will, announced at its meeting here yes-

Others have their fingers crossed, terday. but they are more hopeful than The dams are planned for the Leon river, to cost \$7,000,000 and ever before. Instead of a war weariness, the Lampasas river, to cost \$6there seems to be a new eagerness 000,000 both in Bell county, and

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until Japan is whipped.

before the homefront will see any- experienced soldiers are not go- his offending. When he landed in ing to be mustered out wholesale North Africa, General Eisenhower We have plenty of troops in thing like a return to normal. was compelled to hold back powerreserve, and new convoys of sup- That's a summary of the opinful forces in Morocco in order to plies have already begun to ar- ions of key officials in the Army, Nor will V-E Day make any immediate difference in the Navy, WPB, OPA. War Foods, food situation. The opinion is War Manpower and several other pretty general here that our worst food shortages are ahead If persons celebrate V-E Day of us, even if Germany collapses expecting that tomorrow their today. soldiers will be home, that they This also applies to transporta- lished and well known to our aucan eat steaks again, buy a new tion, a story in itself. After V-E thorities. What he has been doing car and plenty of gasoline, pack Day, it will have to shift from the all the groceries they want into Atlantic to the Pacific coast. The a new ice-box, and drift over to burden in the west will be brutal, any job they want to take, they and for a while at least, rolling in Land Fraud Case have a rude awakening coming. stock in the east will be drafted **OPA** Director Chester Bowles to help out. other Iwo Jima. That will mean has made it clear that price con-Over in WPB and OPA, officials Californians appearing as governtrols will have to continue far are turning handsprings. The ment witnesses in a land fraud beyond V-E Day, probably even progress of the war in Europe has case involving 11 defendants tesbeyond victory over Japan. The And while the army's 24th Corps problem is to prevent inflation the German counter-offensive did. day they had bought acreage in They now are breaking out those Brewster county, Tex., on repre-. . . reconversion plans made a year sentation that the land was val-V-Day will see the beginning ago, but they know now V-E Day uable oil property. Miller, at the Marignon Cinema we are doing it with our usual of cancellation of billions of dol- isn't going to bring any miracles. The alleged frauds include 20,lars in war contracts. The Navy The job will be to see that the 000 acres in Brewster county June seems to be assuming an halfway through 'I Want a Big Fat This island has everything we has already started its cutback, country keeps fighting and con- which the government charges was could want in such an island. dropping nearly 75 per cent of its tributing on a war basis until purchased by the defendants at men. Lt. Bruce Sellery writes me Most of the moviegoers over- There is plenty of room for more future major shipbuilding plans. Japan pleads for unconditional \$1.50 an acre and sold to investors at \$20 an acre. GLOW release of thousands of workers. **Crossword Puzzle** ARA RAGE ARIA CAB ASEA RINK ELLIPSES MUSE The belief here now is that this slow shift from war to civilian production will require greater ACROSS \$5. Nautical hail-

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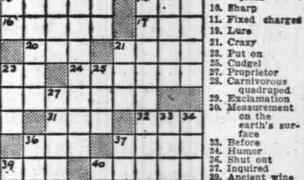
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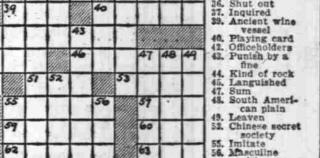
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protect his flank against a German attack, aided and abetted by the treasury of Franco Spain. What Franco has done to injure us and to aid Hitler in the way of espionage and propaganda in Europe and in South America is fully estab-**Californians Testify** EL PASO, April 17 (P)-Three

RADIO PROGRAM + land warfare of continental Europe, we now are able to build up 1:30 Sunny Side of Street the scene. 1:45 News Correspondents There is a fighting spirit among For Brazos Program us. People are conjecturing about the possibility of the Pacific war Time Views the News. allowed ourselves to think. 3:15 The Johnson Family. 3:30 Reports from Europe.

among our forces to sweep on and on the Brazos at De Cordova Bend, on, and wind the thing up in a Hood county, cost to exceed \$4,-000.000.

hurry

Terry & The Pirates.

Music for Swing. Wednesday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Gram Swing. Evening Melodies.

Breakfast in Hollywood. 6:45 Community Forum. Hasten the Day. 7:00 Serenade in Swingtime. Sports Cast. 7:15 7:30 Counterspy. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. **Real Life Stories.** 8:15 8:30 Brown Stone Theatre. 11:35 Farm & Homemakers. Ice-Box Follies. 9:00 Wednesday Afternoon Tom, Dick & Harry, 9:30 10:00 Radio NewsreeL

10:15 Ray Henle.

11:00 Sign Off.

10:30 Fresh-Up Show.

12:00 Music Time. 12:15 Dance Varieties. 12:30 News. 12:45 Homer Rodeheaver.

Amos R. Wood.

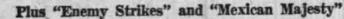






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Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, April 17, 1945

County May Earn \$148,000 From AAA, **But Special Practices Are Fenced In**

M. Weaver, administrative as- land, and Weaver stated that sistant, has received a budget of among the 40 practices under allowance from the state AAA which this limited allowance can forced to fight on two separated the helping of the unfortunate and to start each day's work at 8 a. m.

office under which farmers of be earned on each farm in whole battlefields. Howard county will be guided in or part, are seven which will be the soil building and soil conservation program for 1945. They include contour listing, con-The limited allowance provides tour farming, green manure crops, 75 cents per acre for farmland

planting lagume crops, strip crop- ern Germany, or that the Third with six cents per acre for pastureping, leaving stubble on the land army had invaded Czechoslovakia. and diversion terraces.

Weather Forecast limited allowance, farmers of reaching its borders would divide Howard county can earn up to Germany geographically, although Dept. of Commerce Weather \$132,000 in 1945. Maximum spe- not strategically. Bureau cial allowance on each farm is five. times the limited allowance, how-

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: ever, the special allowance for Partly cloudy this afternoon, to- Howard county is only \$16,322. The state office advised that night and Wednesday. Not much special practices which must be

change in temperature. carried out within the special al-Extended forecast for the perlowance appropriation, includes iood 7:30 p. m. today through 7:30 terracing, drilling wells, tanking and eradication. "Before any of p. m. April 21.

the above four practices are car-TEXAS WEST OF GULF PLAINS: Temperatures averaging ried out," Weaver stated, "prior approval must be obtained from two to five degrees below normal, rising trend Wednesday and the county committee,"

Thursday, turning cooler Saturday. Precipitation light occurring as scattered showers Friday night Public Records and Saturday.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this after-Warranty Deeds

noon, tonight, and Wednesday ex-Joseph D. Pickle, et ux to D. cept considerable cloudiness in W. Rankin, south 75 feet of south-Panhandle and South Plains, not much change in temperatures. Heights, \$200.

George C. Fraser, et al to J. A. Temperatures Max. Min. Anderson, lot 6, block 5, Cedar 45 Crest, \$110. 33 45 40 block 33, 1 south 0.77 acres of

> 50 O. McGee lot 1, block J. Moore; 48 63 \$100 (stamps cover to \$500).

In 70th District Court City of Big Spring vs. D. W.

> Faw, judgment on paving suit of \$88.50 plus attorney fee. Frances Barr vs. Vernie Barr,

C. W. Rogers, et al, vs. R. W. Handy, et al, suit for possession, damages and cancellation of deeds.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (P)-Keill Estate, to reroof 32 x 40 Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today foot frame house at 507 E. 17th asked President Truman to thank street, cost \$125.

affectionate thought" which fol- foot frame addition to present house at 204 N. E. 12th street, cost owed her husband's death.

\$300. J. K. Burke, to build 28 x 36 foot frame house at 610 N. W. 4th

is here visiting his parents, Mr. medium steers and yearlings 10.50- ed us all deeply and we wish it foot frame house from outside and Mrs. A. C. Hart and friends. were possible to thank each and south city limits to 1611 Owen, Dan Lewis, AMM 1-c is home on cost \$2,800. Walter Nichols, to build 8 x 16 a 30 day leave after spending the

Commentator Admits Lions Meet With Germany Is Bisected LONDON, April 17 (P)-A Nazi New Stanton Club commentator, Capt. Ludwig Ser-

torius, said tonight that Germany STANTON, April 17-Lionism had been cut in two by drives from is built on the principle of giving, the east and west and now was

the upbuilding of the community, -at the latest. Joe Pond, Big Spring, told the He gave no details. It was unmost common in Howard county. certain whether the broadcast fledgling Lions club here Monday meant that American and Russian evening.

Pond, a former district 2-T govforces actually had joined in easternor, headed a group of 20 from the Big Spring club which joint-The Americans were six miles ly met with the club here.

Weaver states that under the from the republic hours ago and In his talk, Pond traced Lions International from its beginning you know."

with 25 clubs organized solely for service in 1917 to more than 204,-000 members today. 'The organization, he said, is the only one which has added new units in Texas this year, having set up 24 new clubs. ron at the Big Spring Bombardier The speaker pointed to the code School held their semi-annual of ethics and objects as lofty pat- party Monday night at the Casino terns for action.

TULSA, Okla., April 17 (AP) -Charlene Tucker, accompanied United States crude oil production by Dan Conley, played a cornet and sweethearts of the guards and for the week ending April 14 hit solo, and Joe Williamson, also a number of officers. T-Sgt. Aranother all-time high, 4,801,800 from the Big Spring club, played thur E. Kelly and Cpl, William G. barrels daily or 19,500 barrels above the previous high of March at the piano. Conley, president of Thompson, handled arrangements the visiting unit, was introduced for the affair, while Pfc, Joseph 24, the Oil & Gas Journal said by Cecil Bridges, Stanton club Clare was the featured singer.

The increase was 19,700 barrels the program. more than last week's figure. The only decrease of note was Illinois, which dropped 11,700 barrels. Kansas came up 12,700 barrels

Crude Production

Hits New Record

today.

for the most substantial rise of future. igan both had increases, 6,900 and 6,350 barrels respectively.

Oklahoma was up 3,750 barrels C. H. McDaniel et ux to D. K. were up 50 to 64,000; Rocky Moun-W. M. Gage, Greene, Boone Horne, Howze tract out of section 12, tain area up 1,050 to 133,200; Cali- Dewey Martin, Dalton Mitchell, Joe Pickle, Pond, D. J. Shepherd, fornia was down 50 to 906,700, Jack Smith, Bill Wright, Williamand Texas and Louisiana were un-C. E. Thomas, et al, to Tenalio changed at 2,170,550 and 366,050, son, R. H. Snyder, Miss Tucker and Barbara Snyder. respectively.

Mississippl production was 52.-200 barrels, 750 barrels higher Police Attending than the preceding week.



Alfred "Sonny" Moody, S 1-c is spending a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M.

Pacific for 20 months working in ordnance and holds a citation medal for work "well done." Following his furlough, he is to be stationed in Corpus Christi.

S-Sgt Hank Hart, who is station-MOVIE FOR CLINIC

at 1:30 p. m.

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

President Truman Is An Early Riser

WASHINGTON, April 17 (P)-President Truman is a devotee of the dawn.

sumed her column "My Day," in His staff made it clear today which she said "when you have that the new chief executive plans lived a long time in close contact with the loss and grief which to day pervades the world, any per-

That hour, said Col. Harry Vaughn, the president's military aide, applies only to the days when Mr. Truman oversleeps. 'I might as well let you boys know right now," Vaughn told re-

porters, "the president is an early riser. He used to live on the farm,

Guard Squadron Has Its Annual Party

Members of the Guard Squad-Cafe on Highway 80.

Among the guests were wives head. J. H. Greene had charge of While the MPs partied, their sta-

tions were manned by volunteers Members of the stanton high from Squadron A. school home economics class

HELPS BOMB VICTIMS served the gathering of more than SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 (AP) 50 men in the high school building. Bridges said a charter night - Emperor Hirohito donated 10,east quarter, block 43, College the week and Kentucky and Mich- function would be held in the near 000,000 yen (roughly \$2,400,000 at the pre-war exchange rate) today for the relief of the "increasing Attending from Big Spring were Escol Compton, Conley, Wiley number" of Japanese B-29 raid daily to 378,000; eastern fields Curry, Dr. C. W. Deats, Otis Grafa, victims, the Japanese Domei news agency reported.



Mrs. Roosevelt Back

NEW YORK, April 17 (P)-Mrt

Franklin D. Roosevelt, today re-

sonal sorrow seems to be lost in

The column was interrupted by

the general sadness of humanity,

the death of President Roosev

last Thursday.

To Writing Duties

fheir Guests Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

Announcing

A New, Complete, New and Used Radiator Service. Experienced Mechanics Highway Radiator Shop Jack Olsen Bill Rochell 405 W. 3rd St.



BIG SPRING78 19 land; \$1,000.

Local sunset today at 8:16 p. m. Sunrise Wednesday at 7:14 a. m.

Widow Of FDR Gives suit for divorce. **Thanks For Comfort**

Building Permits

the public for the "outpouring of C. V. Warren, to build 16 x 24

Her letter to the president, dat-

My Dear Mr. President: There have been thousands of street, cost \$1,250.

active; good and choice steers and brought great comfort and consola- west city limits to 1503 W. 1st

Manager B. J. McDaniel discussed with policemen the relation of the

police department with the rest of the city offices. Patrolman Burl Haynie will speak Tuesday on the laws of seizure and arrest.

MADE M. K. T. PRESIDENT Moody. He has been in the South

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP) -Directors of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co. today re-elected Matthew S. Sloan chairman and president along with all other present officers.

ed at Sana Rosa, Calif. in AAF.

A new movie in technicolor titled "Proof of the Pudding",, will be shown at the spring round up at the West Ward school Monday. foot frame building at 206 Oren- past 18 months in the South Pa-The program and clinic will begin





Mrs. W. L. Lovelace was called to Lubbock Saturday to be at the stocker pigs 14.00 - 75. bedside of her father, Rev. J. E. Sheep 9,500; steady; good and Peters, former pastor of the Big choice spring lambs 14.50 - 15.00 who is seriously ill.



Showboat Serenade SPORTS - NEWS

14.25; medium to good beef cows 10.25 - 50; beef bulls sold mostly every one individually. at 10.50 - 12.50; good and choice My children and I feel in view fat calves 13.50 - 14.50; common to of the fact that we are faced with medium calves 9.50 - 13.25; stock- a paper shortage and are asked not doff street cost \$100. 14.50; while stocker cows 7.50- to use paper when it can be avoid-11.00; medium stocker cows with young calves at side 9.50 with the calves 12.00.

Hogs 700; active; good and choice 175 - 400 lb. hogs 14.55; good and choice 150 - 175 lb. 14.25-50; sows mostly steady at 13.80;

Spring Wesley Methodist church, with medium grade springers 13.25-14.00; good shorn lambs with No. 1

our appreciation collectively. We would therefore consider it a great favor if you would be kind enough to express our gratitude for us. Sincerely yours, Eleanor Roosevelt.

Telephone Strike Is Threat In New York

> NEW YORK, April 17 (AP) - A paralyzing telephone strike by 18,in prospect for New York City, \$600. where members of two unions

have voted overwhelmingly to against a \$3 weekly wage increase **Big Phoenix Winner**

ordered by the War Labor Board. Today the executive boards of PHOENIX, Arl,, April 17 (AP) both unions meet to discuss plans Toots Mansfield of Big Spring, for carrying out the strike man-Tex., picked up \$1,400 in calf ropdate. A union spokesman indicating and team tying competition to ed only a presidential seizure top contestants in the annual order could prevent picket lines. Phoenix World's Championship Rodeo which closed Sunday night.

Show champions included: Calf roping - Mansfield, three-day time 49.4 seconds; Sunny Edrequest by the unions for reconwards, Odessa, Texas., 56.5. sideration was denied by the WLB. Bulldogging-Dub Phillips, San

Angelo, Tex., two-day total, 28.3

LOS ANGELES, April 17 (AP) -The second trial to determine whether Charlie Chaplin is the father of Joan Berry's 18-monthold Carol Ann, goes to a jury to-day. Attorneys completed final ar-

guments yesterday and the court will finish reading its instructions before the paternity suit is sub-



cific. He is to report to Corpus W. B. Morton, to build 14 x 24 Christi for his next asignment. foot shed at 500 State street, cost Dan is the son of Mrs. Inez Lewis. \$175.

ANSWER FIRE CALL F. S. Gomez, to reroof garage and make repairs to residence at City firemen answered a call to

the Owl camp Monday at 12:10 p. 306 NW 3rd street, cost \$200. m, when the wash room was set Miguel Pineda, to build 12x14foot frame addition to present fire by a cigaret. A window was house and 14x20-foot addition to damaged.

RECORD

NEWS

Top Tunes That

Are Available

Billy Butterfield

Andrew Sisters

'S. K. Blues (II)"

Artie Shaw

Wonder"

'Helena"

Much"

Again" "Moonlight In Vermont"

another house on same lot at 401 ARRESTS FOR GAMING NW 6th street, cost \$450. Felipe Leyva, to build 14x14foot frame addition at 502 NW 7th court Tuesday morning on charges

street, cost \$250. of gaming. Seven were picked up S. P. Huitt, to build 12x28-foot on drunkenness charges and one 000 metropolitan area operators is frame house on Gail road, cost was arrested for disturbance.

leave their switchboards in protest Here And There

Henry A. Clark, manager of the Big Spring U. S. Employment Service, left Tuesday for Abilene where he will attend a meeting of USES managers of this area. He will return Thursday.

A \$5 weekly wage increase had Mrs. Searcy Whaley was reported been demanded by the unions. The resting well after undergoing major surgery Monday in a local telephone companies offered \$4 and the WLB pared this to \$3. A hospital.

PRISONERS LIBERATED

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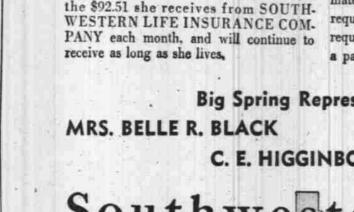
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