

# Tojo And War Cronies Indicted As War Criminals

TOKYO, April 29 (AP)—Japan's warlord Hideki Tojo and 27 other militaristic leaders were indicted by the allies today as war criminals. They will be arraigned May 3 on 55 specific charges ranging from murder of thousands of Americans on Pearl Harbor day—to conspiracy to hammer the whole world into slave states of the axis.

Defense counsel are expected to be given reasonable time to prepare their cases before trials begin before an 11-nation tribunal.

Tribunal members heard Chief Allied Prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan read the indictments at the Japanese war ministry building, then called US Navy Capt. Beverly M. Coleman, who will head the defense, into a brief conference.

As he presented the indictments, Keenan outlined three categories of charges: Crimes against peace, "conventional" war crimes, and "crimes against humanity." Offenses thus range from mistreatment of individuals to world conspiracy, and Keenan made it plain that the whole 18-year story of Japan's bloody bid for world power will be told in the forthcoming trials.

Not mentioned in the indictments were Emperor Hirohito and a half dozen of Tojo's former cabinet ministers.

Keenan did not refer to them, but commented that omission of a name "in no sense implies" exoneration; other names may be added.

Indictments included specific charges of starting the war against the 11 allied nations, and 16 of the prisoners—including Tojo—were accused of murder by "ordering, causing and permitting" the armed forces of Japan to attack territory, ships and airplanes of other nations in the Dec. 7, 1941, sneak attacks. The charge listed as murdered some 4,000 Americans at Pearl Harbor and others in the Philippines.

"It may seem strange to include charges of murder," said Keenan, "but it is high time that promoters of aggressive, ruthless war and treaty-breakers should be stripped of glamour... and exposed as they are—plain, ordinary murderers."

Twelve were charged with killing many thousands of Chinese civilians and fourteen were charged with murder of Russian troops in 1937-1939.

# Chinese Factions Fail To Reach Peace Compact

## Negotiations Break Down As Chiang Refuses Truce

CHUNGKING, April 29 (AP)—Efforts to settle the fighting in Manchuria broke down today, the utmost efforts of General Marshall proving insufficient to bridge the chasm between the Chinese national government and the communists.

All sides revealed that settlement of the civil conflict faced indefinite delay, with the government refusing the newest truce proposal and the Communists demanding strongly favorable terms on the basis of their military successes.

Informed Chinese sources said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had rejected the Democratic League formula for the "cease fire" agreement which would have left the Communists in possession of a large part of Manchuria. The sources indicated that the generalissimo preferred to wait until his armies had fought their way northward and had recaptured Changchun before halting hostilities.

Marshall who has been conferring almost ceaselessly in recent days with Chiang and Communist leader Gen. Chou En-Lai in an effort to reach an agreement, gave the order to transfer his headquarters to Nanking tomorrow.

The Communist spokesman confirmed that negotiations had ended in Chungking, but said they would be resumed in a few days in Nanking, where the Communist delegation is moving.

Chiang Kai-Shek also is expected to go to Nanking May third.

During the past week Marshall, Chou En-Lai and Chiang Kai-Shek considered various proposals to halt the fighting in Manchuria. The latest, drafted by the Democratic League, had the approval of both the Communists and Marshall. It was presented last night to Chiang. The breaking-off of the negotiations was accepted as indication that he had rejected it.

Informed sources said the Communists, who a month ago were willing to surrender their claims to Changchun, the Manchurian capital, Harbin and the Mukden-Harbin rail line in return for a cease fire order and retention of the interior areas of Manchuria, now were insisting that a "status quo" settlement leaving the Communists in possession of approximately eight-ninths of Manchuria, be negotiated.

# Truman Chooses Chief Justice; Attempts To Settle Coal Strike



PISTOL DUEL IN THEIR HOME—Arnold Gus Winkelman, 32, (right) was killed in a pistol duel with Frank Cutler, 30, former husband of Mrs. Winkelman, shortly after returning home with Mrs. Eula Orelia Winkelman (left) after a visit to her mother's in Houston, Tex. Cutler was also killed. (AP Wirephoto).

# Naming Of Appointee Expected This Week; Rumors Not Verified

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—President Truman, his mind made up on the supreme court, turned today to a speech for means of settling the nationwide soft coal strike before industrial paralysis sets in.

The president's choice of a new chief justice to replace the late Harlan F. Stone and of a new member of the court to succeed the man who will be elevated to the presiding spot are expected to be announced early this week—possibly tomorrow.

That much was known definitely, but White House confidants for the most part declined to verify this rife speculation: (1) that either Robert H. Jackson or William O. Douglas will be moved up to head the court and (2) that Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, a republican, will be added to its membership.

Jackson, a close friend of Mr. Truman, is serving as chief US prosecutor at the Nazi war crimes trials in Nurnberg and probably would not return to the bench before the June adjournment even if he gets the nod. The new court term opens in October.

Some Capitol Hill friends of the president said they think that if Patterson is moved into the tribunal, W. Stuart Symington, assistant secretary of war for air, might be considered for the cabinet post.

Meanwhile, Mr. Truman's concern over the dwindling coal supply was reflected in the solemn demeanor of Reconstruction Director John W. Snyder, who also accompanied the president back to Washington from Quantico, Va.

Snyder told reporters he could offer little tangible hope for an early settlement of the 29-day walkout.

The reconversion chief reportedly told the president that if the 400,000 estimated miners remain out of the pits another two weeks the paralyzing effect of the strike will be felt all over the country.

The president thus far has left final responsibility up to Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, who is making desperate efforts to get John L. Lewis and the operators together in a resumption of negotiations by tomorrow.

# Coal Meetings To Be Resumed This Afternoon

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—The Labor Department said today negotiations between John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators, broken off April 10, will be resumed immediately.

Speaking on behalf of the department, Les Eichel, press representative, said the joint conference will be resumed in the Labor Department conference rooms at 1:30 p. m. (CST) with special mediators Edward F. McGrady and Paul W. Fuller sitting in.

Eichel made the announcement after a 90-minute conference this morning between Schwellenbach and Lewis and his negotiating committee.

The Secretary met with the operators' negotiating committee yesterday. A representative said the producers had stood pat on their refusal to commit themselves in advance to a union-administered health and welfare fund, a point on which the negotiations foundered April 10. Lewis has declined to discuss wages until the point is settled.

Edward F. McGrady, former assistant secretary of labor and now a vice president of the Radio Corporation of America, sat in as a special mediator with Lewis for the first time today. He and Paul W. Fuller, previously named a mediator, will represent Schwellenbach in the conferences.

# City Court Has Busy Weekend

With exactly 40 arrests added to the police docket over the weekend, a flourishing business progressed in city court this morning, as fines ranging from \$15 to \$100 were assessed by City Judge Don Pross.

Most cases involved charges of drunkenness and affray, although 15 at one time, five men and 10 women, were hauled in early Sunday morning on gaming charges. Chief of Police A. G. Mitchell, Sheriff Bob Wolf and Capt. Pete Green and Officer Fortentberry of the police department joined forces in making the raid. All paid fines after pleading guilty, except one, whose trial is pending.

Assessments totaled \$795 for the weekend.

# Situation Is Grave, Pope Tells Congress

VATICAN CITY, April 29 (AP)—Pope Pius XII told 600 delegates to the Christian democratic congress yesterday that the present moment is "grave for the church as well as for society, for the future of Italy and the world."

The pontiff, who received the delegates at a special audience, said that unity and collaboration of all Catholic forces was "necessary for the defense of Catholic rights and Italy." He urged the delegates to "defend your ideas with courage everywhere."

# Pole Leader Reported Planning US Journey

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—Sources close to Lt. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski, leader of the ill-fated Warsaw uprising against the Germans in 1944, said he expects to leave London by plane Thursday en route to the United States.

Komorowski, also known as "Gen. Bor," is planning to go to Chicago to attend a celebration Sunday commemorating the signing of the Polish constitution of 1791, this source said.

# Cache Uncovered

ROME, April 29 (AP)—Dispatches from Milan today reported that Italian carabinieri had raided a communication equipment plant there over the weekend and uncovered a cache of three truckloads of arms and ammunition, including 51 machine-guns.

# Department Heads Clash On Methods To Relieve Famine

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—With food becoming a powerful weapon in world politics, clashing state and agriculture department views over American famine relief methods appear certain today to reach President Truman for decision.

The agriculture secretary predicted swelling supplies of grain once spring planting is done and called for greater cooperation to meet deficits in grain exports.

Twenty-four hours earlier Acheson had indicated that a news conference his belief that cooperative methods had failed. He added that the solution could lie in seizing the wheat or flour as necessary to meet shipment schedules.

Diplomatic authorities here said Acheson's position reflects the view of the state department's own food supply experts who expect explosive political results unless famine needs are met more speedily than the food surplus countries are meeting them now.

Riots are feared in Germany and Japan, where the safety of American occupation troops is a direct concern of the war department.

The use of food directly for political ends is seen by diplomats in two recent developments. One is Russia's current delivery of a half-million tons of grain to France specifically at the request of the French communist party leader. The action was taken after Russia had ignored a United States appeal to contribute to UNRRA grain pools.

Another instance occurred in South America where the Argentine government of Juan Peron, newly elected strongman president, is said to be to get the present pro-United States foreign minister of Uruguay thrown out of office.

# Wage Stabilizer To Discuss Rate For Builders

At the same time conferences on wage-price matters are in progress, John Thad Scott, Jr., regional attorney from the Wage Stabilization Board's Dallas office, will meet with contractors, sub-divisions developers and craft union officials at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Settles hotel to discuss wage rates for the building industry in this area.

Thomas H. McKee, executive assistant to the chairman of WSB's region 8, who arrived in Big Spring this morning, said numerous complaints were received from this area early in the year on violations of wage scales. Although the situation has apparently improved, the WSB is holding conferences whenever possible at key points in Texas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma for the purpose of clearing up problems of the individual areas.

Tomorrow's session is the first to be held in West Texas, and a similar conference is slated for Thursday in El Paso.

# Louisiana Proposes Larger Tax On Gas

BATON ROUGE, La., April 29 (AP)—Louisiana, second largest natural gas producer in the nation, ranks only fifth in value realized from its production at the well-head. Col. P. A. Frye declared today in a statement prepared for delivery before the revenue code commission here.

The commission is conducting a hearing on a proposal of the Natural Gas Conservation Commission to increase the state tax on natural gas from the present levy of half a cent per thousand feet to three cents, as a measure to conserve the state's supply of gas. The natural gas conservation estimates this tax increase would bring the state \$15,000,000 more revenue.

# Cooper Nominated To Peruvian Post

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—Prentice Cooper, former governor of Tennessee, was nominated by President Truman today to be ambassador to Peru.

Cooper will succeed William D. Pawley, recently named ambassador to Brazil.

Cooper long has been associated in the democratic party activities with Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), president pro tempore of the senate.

# French Leader Dies

PARIS, April 29 (AP)—Col. Francois De La Rocque, 53, founder of the once-powerful "Cross of Fire" political party, died in a Paris hospital Sunday after a major operation.

Always an enemy of the Nazis, he was arrested by the Germans in Paris in 1941, but later released. He was again taken into custody in 1943, this time accused of espionage, and removed to an internment camp in Germany from which he was liberated last year.

# Future Of Italy's Colonies On Agenda Of Ministers' Meet

PARIS, April 29 (AP)—The four-power foreign ministers' conference ran into its most crucial session today, with the future of Italy's colonial possessions in North Africa and the Dodecanese Islands in the Mediterranean on the agenda.

It was on these questions that Russian Mediterranean interests and Britain's empire communications were expected to clash directly. There were indications that discussion of the Italian colonies, particularly the disposition of Tripolitania, would take up most of the session.

The Russians have asked for a trusteeship over Tripolitania, but British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin has declared such a grant would cut directly across Britain's Mediterranean communications to the Middle East and India. The United States has proposed a United Nations trusteeship for Libya, which includes Tripolitania, as well as for Eritrea in East Africa.

# Knott, Fairview Oppose Combining

Voters of the Knott-Fairview communities went to the polls Saturday to ballot against consolidation of the two school districts, unofficial returns revealed this morning.

Results, which were to be canvassed by the county commissioners some time today, showed 24 votes against the proposal, 21 in favor of the consolidation.

The Fairview school at present is not functioning. Part of the students from the community attend school in Big Spring while others go to Knott.

County School Superintendent Walker Bailey said he would call the school trustees of the respective districts together sometime this summer to discuss proper routing of the students in the Fairview vicinity.

# Soviet Veto Could Delay Franco Probe

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)—The United Nations Security Council is expected to order an investigation of Franco Spain today unless Soviet Russia, only opponent of the move, delays action by attempting to invoke the veto.

As the delegates prepared to meet at 1 p. m. Central Standard Time, they were lined up 10 to 1 in favor of Australia's latest proposal to set up a five-man sub-commission to determine whether the Franco regime is threatening the world peace.

The council, with this same lineup, had been prepared to vote for the investigation Friday, but, in the hope that Russia might reverse her position and make the vote unanimous, it agreed to defer action until this afternoon.

At least one delegate—Rafael de la Colina of Mexico—attempted to win Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko over to the side of the majority in the interest of unanimity, but there was no evidence that he was successful.

Whether the Soviet delegate planned to try to block the Australian resolution by invoking the veto was a subject of wide speculation over the weekend, but Gromyko remained silent on his plans.

By attempting to invoke the veto, it was pointed out, Gromyko had little to gain beyond getting the council involved in a lengthy discussion of the controversial veto question and delaying a final vote.

Most of the delegates were understood to feel that the Spanish question, in its present stage, is one of procedure, rather than "substance," and is therefore not subject to veto.

This, however, was a question which the council would have to determine, once the issue was raised. The council's committee of experts on rules and procedure has had the whole veto issue under discussion since last week, but has not yet arrived at a definition of what constitutes "procedure" and what constitutes questions of "substance."

# Railroad Men Meet To Review Wage Disputes

CHICAGO, April 29 (AP)—Representatives of the nation's railroad managements and of two unions met in closed sessions today to review the findings of President Truman's emergency fact-finding board in their dispute which again threatens to develop into a strike.

Spokesmen for both sides said the conferees gathered in a "friendly" atmosphere and began their discussion of working rules changes. Both spokesmen said they expected the conferences would continue "for days."

The two unions, the Brotherhood of Trainmen and Locomotive Engineers, have announced their dissatisfaction with the board's recommendations and have set May 18 as a strike date.

The dispute began last summer, with the union demanding wage increases and changes in working rules. The railroads also wanted changes in the working rules—but different ones.

The only apparent means of averting the walkout appeared to be appointment of a second fact-finding board, or government seizure of the roads. A presidential request for settlement of the dispute, backed up by public opinion, might be considered urgent enough by the unions to result in their calling off the walkout.

Precedent for establishing a second fact-finding board when the parties refuse to accept the recommendations of an original panel was set during the war by President Roosevelt.

The unions are seeking a \$2.50 daily wage increase, plus at least 44 changes in the rules which govern their working conditions. The railroads have submitted 29 demands for changes in their union contracts.

# McCORMICK FARES BETTER AS FOSTER

Charley McCormick, a negro convicted here last week of burglary, is thinking seriously of changing his name to Robert Foster when he completes his five-year prison term at the Huntsville state house of correction.

McCormick says he gave that pseudonym at a trial some years ago and fared better with society than with his regular moniker. While using the name of McCormick, he said he seemed to be constantly in bad straits with the law.

McCormick, along with his alleged accomplice Rudolph Campbell, is at present in the Stanton jail. New charges are being read against him by Martin county officials.

# Manila Businessmen Request Exemptions

MANILA, April 29 (AP)—American businessmen here announced today through the American chamber of commerce, that they intend to ask Congress to extend income tax exemptions for American nationals to the independent Philippines.

The chamber of commerce asserted that unless the change was made "Americans here will be under severe handicaps in competing with the nationals of Britain and other countries" who do not pay a home income tax while living abroad.

# Christian Social Union Wins Victory In Council Voting

FRANKFURT, April 29 (AP)—Germany's fast growing new political party, the right-of-center Christian Social Union, won an overwhelming victory in weekend county council elections in the American zone, marred by rioting and pro-Nazi activity.

Conservative rural voters gave the church-supported party almost a two to one lead over its nearest rival, the slightly leftwing social democrats.

The communist party polled only a bare 5.4 per cent of the 8,136,347 votes cast in the second free election in the area in 13 years.

While 6,043 elected county officials took their seats on rural councils today, four United States army agencies were investigating a street battle between German voters and more than 5,000 Jewish displaced persons at Diessen in Bavaria.

Six persons were reported still in hospitals out of 18 treated for stab wounds and beatings in the riot which finally was quelled by American soldiers.

Counter-espionage agents were probing the appearance of Nazi swastikas in another Bavarian town and the setting fire to a communist meeting hall.

Rural voters in staunchly pro-Catholic Bavaria gave the Christian Social Union its big total of 1,779,203 votes to the social dem-

# SWING TO RIGHT-OF-CENTER

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# Attack Our Health Problems Now

The time to do something about our summer health situation is now, not when summer gets here.

The reason we call attention to this rather obvious and somewhat trite fact is that machinery for meeting the situation is being oiled and tuned, but not going into unrestricted action.

One case in point is an ordinance which would place more exacting regulations upon the keeping of livestock and poultry within the city limits. This matter has been under study, more or less, for several months. In all probability this will come up in definite form at the next meeting of the city commission. While this may seem to impose additional responsibilities on a comparatively few people, it must be remembered that it

might well work to the benefit of the vast majority. This is one of the key steps toward controlling the fly menace.

Some progress is being made toward partially correcting a deplorable lack of sanitary toilets in some areas, but here the material shortages have presented a problem. The health unit and city are working on this matter and perhaps some more militant action can gain priorities and essential supplies. This is important for there is a strong suspicion that human excreta is a source of the virus of poliomyelitis.

And so it goes in other fields. To be sure there are difficulties which may not be corrected over night, but action now will save much anxiety later on.

# John L. Lewis Takes A Back Seat

For those to whom the name of John L. Lewis is anathema, that of James Caesar Petrillo is suggested as one by which John L. becomes pure as the driven snow when it comes to making demands.

The latest case in point is the musical Caesar's demands levelled at Hollywood. Thus far Lewis has proposed only a tax on each ton of coal mined as a health and welfare fund to be administered by his United Mine Workers. His wage demands are yet unannounced.

But when Petrillo got through with his list

(there were only 91 items) levelled at movie producers, there was no reason to believe he was trying to keep anyone guessing. To mention a few, he asked a 10-hour week, including rehearsal time, for studio musicians; a minimum of 90 musicians for each studio instead of the present 35, and not more than two minutes of recording in any one hour.

Beetle-browed John will glower a long time before he can approach the brassness of this Caesar, who certainly must have grown great on some kind of meat.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

# Rail Dispute Up To Truman

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Two of the most powerful railroad unions—the Brotherhood of Trainmen and the Locomotive Engineers—have announced they will strike May 18. This is the result of a dispute that has been going on since last summer. The unions wanted high-

er pay and changes in their working conditions. The railroads wanted changes in their contracts with the unions.

There may, or may not, be a strike which would tie the country in knots.

At the moment there is no settlement here. The president—Truman—is entirely up to him now—could take steps to block this strike.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

# JAZZ ON THE UPSWING IN ROME

By JOHN MCKNIGHT  
(For Hal Boyle)

ROME, (AP)—Hot jazz is back in the open and on the up-beat in ancient Rome.

Driven underground during the years of fascism when jazz was barred from the Italian radio and denounced by Benito Mussolini as "barbaric" and "decadent"; jazz devotees here no longer face hostility, but only incomprehension.

Seven Rome students, fervid advocates of "the pure jazz," are in the forefront of the attack on Italian "traditionalism" in music.

They have established themselves as the GI's favorite Italian band. Organized as a sextet with a leader-manager and an instrumental set-up modeled on Benny Goodman's group, the Combo swings out on the "standards" beloved of the solid men everywhere, and bounces out its rhythms in a style to suit the most rhythmic Americans.

It is the only Italian orchestra featured regularly over the armed forces radio service's Rome expeditionary station. Three times a week the group plays for dances at the American Red Cross club and it is the usual attraction at army rest center dances.

Five of the seven regulars are students at Rome university.

Leader Letteri, who recently came from behind the bull fiddle to front the band, was graduated from the university, in engineering, three years ago; while 19-year-old Franco Chiari, vibraphonist, will enter the university when he finishes high school this year.

Only three read music. The rest use quick ears and good memory to pick up melodies and harmonies from the radio and records, to work out imaginative improvisations.

Arrangements are strictly off the cuff—first chorus with everybody in it, solos for each instrument and a high-riding finale.

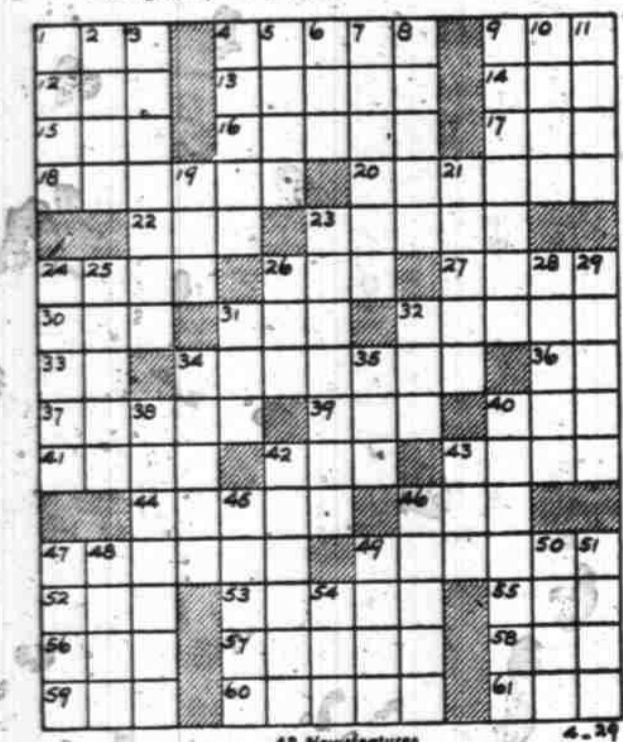
Idols of the bandmen are without exception Americans, and their talk is a curious pot-pourri of technical Italian musical terms and the jive talk of America.

To some extent, Leader Letteri says, they think of themselves as missionaries.

"We're out to teach Italians to like good jazz," he explains, "instead of the insipid ballads which Italian popular composers, too much influenced by the classics, feed them."

# Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. High mountain  
2. Snow  
3. By way of  
4. Locomotive  
5. Metaphorical  
6. Finish  
7. Severity  
8. Iniquity  
9. Buy back  
10. Built a bird's  
11. Home  
12. Far down  
13. Lasso  
14. High cards  
15. Roman brooch  
16. Poker term  
17. Aeriform fluid  
18. Child's napkin  
19. Fetterling  
20. East  
21. Contribute advantageously  
22. Compass point  
23. Dried  
24. In behalf of  
25. Entrust  
26. Bird of the cuckoo family  
27. Magnificent  
28. River island  
29. Golf club  
30. Result  
31. Lubricate  
32. Residence  
33. Samuel's  
34. Poem  
35. Go in  
36. Free  
37. Color  
38. Tropics  
39. Kind of bean  
40. DOWN  
1. Declare



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Cover the inside  
2. Scatter  
3. Propels a canoe  
4. Old piece of cloth  
5. Venus's beloved  
6. Region beyond Jordan from Jerusalem  
7. Author of "The Betrothed"  
8. American lake  
9. Snodgrass  
10. Gables  
11. Spring back  
12. Gaping  
13. Dominant animal  
14. Slip voice  
15. Put forth  
16. River bottom  
17. Hostelry  
18. Raiser  
19. Delighted  
20. Parents  
21. Aeronaut  
22. Indiscriminately  
23. Of the underworld  
24. Reel of fire  
25. Mimic  
26. Ill-mannered fellow  
27. Be carried  
28. Employer  
29. Madly  
30. Nest  
31. American Indian

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# MAC IS STILL DOING THE DRIVING



Broadway—Jack O'Bria.

# WORRYING ABOUT THE REVIEWS

NEW YORK — The portion of Broadway's existence most likely to start internal spasms and gather material for ulcers is the few hours between the final curtain on opening night and the arrival on newstands of the morning-paper reviews.

I watched this cruel couple of hours the other night after the opening of "Call Me Mister," tagged unanimously by the reviewers as a wonderful affair. I wrote my own review before midnight and joined friends at the Copacabana. Our party of four grew to a dandy dozen and a half, including Benay Venuta and her husband, Lillian Waldman, the fashionable decorator; and the young lady with the first-night worries, Betty Garrett.

Betty, the star of "Call Me Mister," had stopped the show with a great number called "South America, Take It Away," besides proving herself one of the most resourceful all-around comedienne to arrive on Broadway in years.

Naturally, all her friends had dashed backstage after the finale to tell her how wonderful she was. But Betty, veteran at this sort of thing despite her youth, knows that friends' sometimes are just being kind. So she couldn't be sure.

When she saw me, she arched a surprised eyebrow, asking me more plainly than any spoken query: "Well, what did you say?"

I answered across the long table by putting my thumb and forefinger together in the gesture which means everything is fine, nodding my head and smiling.

Betty still wouldn't believe it. She suffered all through the floor show because she couldn't talk to me. Later she heard my verdict and was a little happier, but asked: "What about the other critics?"

Not being able to prowl into their minds, I couldn't say exactly, but I told Betty I was sure they all would like it. I even told her what I thought would be each one's opinion. But that didn't do much for her peace of mind either. She still tortured herself by expecting the worst.

When we left the Copacabana, we bought four morning papers. Every notice was highly favorable. A couple were downright raves. The party, including Betty's mother and her lawyer, Lou Mandel, and Lou's wife, Ruth, started telling Betty how wonderful it was.

"Yes," said Betty, "but what about the afternoon papers?" How can you cope with that sort of prospective cynicism?

Then we went to Betty's apartment and she called her husband in Hollywood. Betty's married to Larry Parks, who couldn't come east for the opening because he was busy starring in a picture about Al Jolson. Betty read him all the reviews and we all talked to him and then Betty went back to the telephone to say good night. "Goodbye, darling," she said. "But I'm still worried about the afternoon papers."

# PRECIOUS INGOTS TAKEN FROM BAY

TOKYO, April 29. (AP)—A Navy salvage crew hauled 282 precious metal ingots from the mud along the Tokyo bay dock today in the largest single day's recovery from the cache discovered nearly a month ago.

This brought the total recovered to 315 ingots.

Although no analysis made of the contents of the ingots recovered since the crew from the Navy ship Bolster began bringing up bars last week, officers in charge of operations said they believed the ingots were silver. Until the metal is identified, its exact value cannot be estimated.

The cache was originally estimated at \$2,000,000,000 on the basis of a conversation laborers quoted overhearing when Japanese officers dumped the metal into the bay. Authorities have discounted the figure because only two truckloads of bars were dumped.

# Indians Expected To Attend Parley

NEW DELHI, April 29 (AP)—The presidents of the All-India Congress party and the Moslem league have been authorized by their organizations to name representatives to confer with the visiting British cabinet mission in an attempt to find a formula for independence.

Although neither party has stated definitely it would participate in the parley, the action was interpreted by political observers as an initial victory for the cabinet mission.

# Cowboys To Welcome Santa Fe President

SAN ANGELO, April 29. (AP)—A cowboy camp has been built at the Railway depot here to welcome the Santa Fe presidential special train scheduled to reach here this morning.

Coffee will be served from a chuck wagon at a camp fire to Santa Fe President Fred Gurley and members of his party on a special tour of the railroad's lines.

The city plans to present Gurley with a silver-buckled cowboy belt and members of the party with spur clip tie clasps.

# MRS. RYLE IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. A. H. Ryle is a patient in a local hospital following surgery.

# Jap Civil Service To Go Into Effect

TOKYO, April 29. (AP)—The substitution of civil service for the Japanese rank system of appointment to government office will become effective in Korea tomorrow, Henry L. Buckardt of Washington, D. C., member of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, said here today.

The new system, with headquarters in Seoul, will have branches in all provinces in the American-occupied zone.

Buckardt is enroute home after 30 days in Korea setting up the service.

# Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

# Patton's Secret Diary A Hot One

WASHINGTON. — The war's stormiest hero, Gen. George S. Patton, was the center of many a controversy before he died. But today the War Department is still sitting on one of the hottest of Patton's hot potatoes—the general's secret diary.

Only a few people in the War Department and the Patton family know it, but the famous general kept a candid diary all during the Normandy campaign, jotting down his frank comments about the Allies and even about his superior officers. Some of the comments just about burned up the page.

General Patton especially paid his compliments to the famous British field marshal, Montgomery, whom he criticized with almost the same bluntness as the soldier in the Sicilian hospital whom he slapped.

Patton felt that Montgomery was entirely too slow and cautious and that the war could have been won months earlier if the British had been willing to take the same losses as the Americans.

Only four copies of the diary are in existence, and the War Department to date has frowned upon publication. Should it ever see the light of day, the American public will probably read some crisp comments regarding Patton's lightning rush across France almost to the border of Germany, and the real reason he had to stop.

Official explanation at the time was that he had run out of gasoline. However, it will be shown that the real reason was General Eisenhower's decision to wait for the "slower" British. Marshal Montgomery had not yet decided to move, and it was not considered politic to leave this famous field marshal so far behind.

Patton's secret diary also has some caustic things to say about General Eisenhower and the whole SHAEF operation.

Another phase of Patton's history which should make significant reading is the manner in which he crossed the Rhine on March 22, 1945, establishing a bridgehead of eight miles in the space of a few short hours. This operation, accomplished with only one small army and few casualties, attracted little attention in the press.

But meanwhile, Marshal Montgomery, commanding three armies including the Ninth American Army, advanced March 24, and was able to gain a bridgehead of only one mile. The Montgomery operation was publicized as a great achievement, despite the fact that Patton had already crossed the Rhine and taken greater territory.

To date, the Patton family also has decided to hushup the general's diary. However, before he died, the general told friends that he would like to have a monument built in France in memory of the Third Army, and some of his comrades-in-arms hope his diary will be published and the proceeds used toward this memorial.

NOTE—During the war this column published: Oct. 22, 1944, the story of how Eisenhower was exasperated at Montgomery's slowness, and how the British field marshal, demanding more American troops, refused to launch the Normandy break-through at Caen. This column brought an emphatic British denial.

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# Capital Chaff

President Truman has received a disturbing hush-hush report from Adm. Ellery W. Stone, recently returned from Rome, that Communism will become rampant unless Italy gets food. Admiral Stone advised Truman to back the Italian Socialists as the middle-of-the-road party, but warned that there may be a vigorous left-wing swing in the June 2 elections.

Ex-Secretary of War Harry Woodring may not agree with the administration on some things, but he is pulling no punches regarding OPA. Out in Kansas, he let the folks know what he thought of Congressman Frank Carlson's OPA attack. . . .

Italo-American leaders are waging a back-stage campaign against the appointment of Assistant Secretary of State Jimmy Dunn as US ambassador to Italy. Meanwhile, Ambassador Alexander Kirk is doing a good job but wants to be relieved. . . .

A confidential first draft of the House Military Affairs committee's report on Army courts martial was shown to the War Department prior to publication. Some of the generals nearly had fits. They immediately started a counter-back-fire by appointing a committee of their own to study courts martial, headed by Jacob Lashley. It is considered significant that Lashley is the former law partner of White House naval aide Capt. Clark Clifford. . . . Under Secretary of War Kenneth Rogall, who comes from Josephus Daniels' home state of North Carolina, but doesn't receive his blessing, described publicity given the Litchfield court martial as "just a lot of hollerin'." Some people are wondering why the Army didn't clean their court-martial house before Congress beat them to it.

# Patton Family Says No

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# Play Preparations Being Made Today

Final plans were shaping up Monday for the finished production of "Heart Trouble," senior class play Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m. in the city auditorium.

The story involves the troubles of a family which is too impressed with its own importance. Tickets are now on sale, and the ticket committee includes Bobby Hollis, Reed Collins, Robert Miller, Donnie Williams, Jimmy Shaffer, Luan Wear, Jean-Ellen Chowns, Helen Blount, Mary Nell Cook, Muriel Floyd, Evelyn Green, Ramona Weaver, Effor Puckett, A. J. Cain, Bobby Pritchett, Castle Campbell, Joe O'Brien, Wilda Watts, Lazelle Tibbs and J. Y. Bjont.

# Final May Fete Rehearsal Monday

Final rehearsal for the Girl Scout May Fete was scheduled for Monday evening at the amphitheatre at the city park.

The production will be held Tuesday evening, May 28, at 8:30 p. m. in the amphitheatre. This is the first program of this type to be presented in Big Spring, and all members of the Girl Scout association urged that everyone attend.

The program will include the coronation of the Queen of May, and various traditional May Day songs and dances. The program will be over in ample time to attend the senior play, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, president, announced.

# Sect Asked To Use Tractors On Farm

LANCASTER, Pa., April 29 (AP)—Thousands of men, women and children in Europe may starve for lack of food this summer because of "religious beliefs" of the House Amish sect demands they use only horses—and not tractors—to pull farm equipment, says Clyde A. Zehner, chairman of the Pennsylvania agricultural adjustment administration.

Zehner, in issuing an appeal to 1,000 farmers in the fertile Lancaster county section, insisted yesterday he had "no quarrel with people's religious beliefs," but maintained the House Amish failure to use tractors is "very inconsistent" since they have made numerous changes in centuries-old customs.

Zehner, in issuing an appeal to substituted mowers for scythes, grain binders for cradles, and threshing machines for flails—but said that tractors most of them own are used "for nearly everything except plowing and harrowing."

# Mrs. Jack Barber Honored At Party

Mrs. Jack Barber was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Jeff Chapman Friday evening with Mrs. Philip Gresset and Mrs. W. C. Killough co-hostesses.

Attending were Mrs. G. H. Newman, Mrs. B. F. Tubb, Mrs. Henry Tubb, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Lonnie Morris, Mrs. W. N. Wood, Lois Tubb, Joye Daniel, Della Killough, Mildred Bennett, Mrs. Paul Morris, Mrs. George Barber, Mrs. Clyde Barber, Mrs. W. S. Ross, Mrs. Lillian Smith.

Mrs. Tressie Hay, Mrs. Vivian Porch, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Kay, Mrs. Shirley Walker, Mrs. Johnnie Walker, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. John Grifford, Mrs. Laverne Porch, Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. Henry Richardson, Gertrude McNew, Mrs. E. H. Wood, Mrs. Donnie Barber, Mrs. Gressett, Mrs. Killough and Mrs. Chapman.

Mrs. Prentiss Bass left Monday morning for El Paso where she will spend about a month visiting friends and relatives.

# Social Calendar For The Week

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p. m. in the IOOF hall, with the state president as guest.

PARK COMMUNITY STUDY CLUB will meet at the Park Methodist church at 2:30 p. m.

EAST FOURTH WMS will have Royal Service at 3:15 p. m. in the church parlor.

WEDNESDAY

PTA COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the high school.

PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10:30 a. m. for a meeting with luncheon at noon in the First Methodist church.

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. M. Gage.

HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB will meet with Dorothy Purser, 1304 Runnels at 7 p. m.

SOUTH WARD PTA will have an executive meeting at 3, followed by a regular meeting at 3:30 p. m.

KOUPLES DANCE CLUB will meet at 8:30 p. m. at the country club with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Jones as hosts.

GIA will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at noon for lunch at the First Methodist church.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Matt Harrington at 2:15 p. m.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will have lunch at 1 p. m. in the country club with Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. George Tillinghast and Mrs. Roy Townsend as hostesses.

SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS will have a luncheon meeting at noon in the First Methodist church.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the WOW hall.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will have their husbands as guests at a party in the home of Mrs. J. O. McCrary at 7:30 p. m.

WELCOME STRANGERS TEA, sponsored by Federated Council of Church Women, will be held at the First Methodist church at 3 p. m.

VISITS - VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Barr spent the week-end in Arstia with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Phillips. They were accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. E. Phillips.

Mrs. Arthur Caywood and children spent the weekend in Monahan with Mrs. Annie Caywood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive and Jerry Bob are leaving for an extended trip to Jacksonville, Fla., and points in Tennessee, Mississippi and Oklahoma. They plan to be away about three weeks.

# Potatoes Will Save Wheat For Europe, And Rice For China

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—There is a starving family on your doorstep. Will you turn them away?

They are the hungry millions of Europe, China, India. Their food must come from every American home, as surely as if they knocked on the door and asked.

You want to feed them but don't know how? The bureau of home economics of the agriculture department says these are some of the ways:

Hungry families in Europe need bread. Storing thousands in China need rice. Americans who eat potatoes can give them both.

Use mashed potatoes instead of toast under creamed meat, chicken, fish. Try poached eggs baked in nests of mashed potato.

Ask for potato salad instead of a sandwich.

Stuff meat or poultry with potatoes instead of bread. Try mashed potatoes instead of pastry atop meat pies and other baked dishes.

At breakfast, serve potatoes occasionally instead of wheat cereal or breads. One small serving of potato is equal in food value to a slice of bread.

Use those leftovers. Mashed potatoes make potato cakes, boiled potatoes can be turned into hash-brown or creamed potatoes.

In making pancakes, replace a large part of the flour with fresh, grated potato. Let mashed potatoes do duty for some of the flour in making hot potato scones and rolls.

Use potatoes in place of rice, whenever possible.

Don't throw rice at weddings. You may be tossing away a starving child's dinner.

Charlotte Nobles Has Third Birthday Party Saturday Afternoon

Charlotte Nobles celebrated her third birthday Saturday at a party given for her by her mother, Mrs. Frankie Nobles.

Ice cream was served with the decorated birthday cake, and favorites were cups filled with candy.

The group played games.

Attending were Sharon Ann Gary, Mary Margaret Gary, Karen Keyes, Camille Hefley, Tommy Newman, Robble Jean Colquitt, Ken Lawrence, and Charlotte.

YOU NEED MORE THAN FIVE FINGERS  
To remove dry-scalp itching, you need the real help of MORLINE Hair Tonic. It adds natural oils; helps to remove dandruff flakes; MORLINE HAIR TONIC

# Local Golfers Score 23-16 Victory Over Lamesa Team

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

**With TOMMY HART**  
A. M. Saperstein, an official of the Pacific Coast Negro baseball league, has dispatched word that the Portland and Seattle clubs of that circuit are available for an exhibition here May 9.

Since Big Spring has no facilities to handle such a show, Saperstein's wire would gain no more than brief mention here were it not for the fact that Jesse Owens, the former Olympics track champion, is making the expedition with the two clubs and would appear in a special running event, probably against a race horse.

Jesse cuts in for something like 20 or 25 percent of the gate in such arrangement and both parties have benefitted by it. The great Negro star's annual pay runs into something in five figures.

It's a pity that Our Town doesn't have a park for such a spectacle, since the colored baseballers are always worth the money.

Both Portland and Seattle have been undergoing spring drills in the east.

Lloyd "Pat" Patterson, the local railroader who might have been with the Boston Red Sox now had he not quit baseball in 1941, says the nearest thing he ever saw to Teddy Williams as a hitter was Curt Schmidt, the big, likeable German boy who broke into professional baseball here and at present is being carried by Sacramento of the Coast league.

# Panthers Roll Over Indians, Missions Win

**By the Associated Press**  
The Fort Worth Panthers, rocking along in third place in the Texas league baseball standings, boosted their stock yesterday by taking two games of a doubleheader 5-2 and 1-0 from luckless Oklahoma City, which has lost 10 straight and won only one league game.

Roy Schalk, Oklahoma City manager, protested the second game, claiming Jake Phillips, Cat left fielder, made an illegal catch of a fly hit by Schalk. The Indian manager said Phillips "trapped" the ball illegally against the fence.

Dallas, in second place, split a doubleheader with Tulsa 6-3 and 3-7; league leading San Antonio defeated Beaumont, 3-2, and Houston split with Shreveport, 5-0 and 4-5.

Bob Hogue of Dallas, with three victories in as many starts, was robbed of a shutout in the first game by Joe Rullo's homer with two on in the ninth. He allowed 9 well-scattered hits until that inning. In the second game, Dallas' Bob Uhl, expected to be a pitching mainstay, was knocked out of the box in the second frame.

Big Jake of San Antonio also won his third victory in three attempts as the Missions won from Beaumont 3-2. He blanked the Exporters until the eighth, and in the ninth with the bases loaded and two out, retired the side without further harm.

Roman Brunswick came through with a shutout performance for Houston in the first game of the doubleheader with Shreveport.

Moe Santomaro, Fort Worth right fielder hit a home run in the second inning of the second game with Oklahoma City for the game's only score. Boles pitched five-hit ball to blank the Indians, while Dorsett of Oklahoma City gave up the same number of blows.

Today's schedule fall night games:  
Dallas at Tulsa.  
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City.  
Beaumont at Houston.  
Shreveport at San Antonio.

# Indian Wives Sail

**COLOMBO, Ceylon, April 29 (AP)**—The American troopship General Hezhey sailed for the United States yesterday with 3,200 American troops, of whom 400 were accompanied by Anglo-Indian wives. The ship is due to reach New York about May 23.

Cancer is a disorderly and uncontrolled growth of cells in some parts of the body.

# Sturdivant's Ninth Inning Blow Enables Lamesa To Trip Clovis

**LAMESA, April 29**—A base knock by Manager George Sturdivant, his fourth of the game and coming with one man down in the ninth inning, scored Jack Hauptert with the run that enabled the Lamesa Lobos to edge the Clovis Pioneers, 6-5, in a WT-NM baseball league game here Sunday afternoon.

The Pioneers' skipper, Harold Webb, saw his strategy backfire on him when, with runners on first and third, he elected to pass Bobby "Pepper" Martin to populate the baselines and get at Sturdivant. It was murder.

The invaders' third pitcher, Charley Gitkins, tossed out high and outside to George, then gutted the next one and that was the ball game. Sturdivant swung with authority and the drive sailed over Brown's head in left field.

Hauptert, who gained credit for the victory, had climbed aboard as the leadoff man with a double into left center field.

Darwin Dobbs touched off a pioneer five-run, eighth inning with a circuit ploy over the middle garden barrier while Hank Novotney clouted out a two-run homer for Lamesa in the fourth.

Martin's long fly in the first inning scored Roberto Martinez for the Lamesans' initial run in the leadoff round.

The victory was the Lobos' first in three league starts. Clovis has lost three in a row, will try to break the ice in a 3 o'clock game

	AB	R	H	O	A
Lamesa	36	5	10	25	13
Martinez, 2b	4	1	2	1	3
Mruk, 3b	5	0	1	1	3
Schalk, 1b	5	1	1	2	0
Brown, lf	4	1	2	2	0
Webb, c	5	1	2	4	0
Mellillo, ss	4	1	1	0	2
Mix, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Nelson, 2b	4	0	1	3	1
Kramer, p	3	0	0	1	1
Grove, p	1	0	1	0	2
Harrell, x	1	0	0	0	0
Gitkins, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	10	25	13
Clovis	38	6	12	27	12
Lamesa	100	200	111	6	
Errors	Mellillo, Wilcox; runs batted in, Dobbs, Webb, Mix, Kramer, 2; home runs, Dobbs, Novotney; three base hit, Martinez; two base hits, Brown, Kramer, Wilcox, Martin, Sturdivant, Hauptert; stolen base, Dobbs; double plays, Gray to Martinez to Sturdivant, Walker to Nelson to Walker; balk, Grove; sacrifice, Martinez; struck out, by Kramer 4, Gray 2, Hauptert 2; bases on balls, Grove 1, Gitkins 1; Gray 5, Hauptert 3; winning pitcher, Hauptert; losing pitcher, Gitkins; umpires, Rabe and Fritz.				

**REMOVE CORNS**  
THE QUICK "GETS-IT" WAY  
A few drops of Gets-It, the liquid corn remover, works fast to check corn pain. In a few days the corn out. Ask for Gets-It.

# Boston Fandom Dreams Of City Baseball Series

**By Associated Press**  
Pennant-starved Boston, which hasn't boasted a championship team since 1918, has good reason for dreaming today of its first flag winner in 28 years, and with a little luck could possibly be the center of an all-city series next October.

Both Boston representatives—the Red Sox and Braves—swept doubleheaders from the Philadelphia rivals yesterday to change the pennant picture. The Red Sox whipped the Athletics 2-1 and 5-1, and the Braves took the measure of the Phils 6-1 and 2-1.

The coup de grace engineered by the Red Sox placed Joe Cronin's hopefuls at the top of the American league, a full game in front of the New York Yankees. The Braves, still rebounding from a hitless afternoon against Brooklyn's Ed Head last Tuesday, are in third place after four straight victories. Only one game separates them from the front—running Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals.

It's been exactly a dozen years since both Boston clubs finished together in the first division and never have they won the flag simultaneously. In fact, the Braves have enjoyed only one championship season—coming on to win in 1914 after most of the experts had reseryed the cellar for them. So Boston fans are keeping their fingers crossed hoping that Mort Cooper can come up with another 20-game season and that the money which bought Johnny Hopp and Ray Sanders from the Cardinals holds out. As for the Red Sox, nothing less than a first place finish will satisfy the Hub fans.

The Brooks and Cags, one-two in the senior circuit, each suffered a double reversal. The New York Giants supplanted the knockout punch to their interborough rivals, 7-3 and 10-4, and the champion Chicago Cubs gave the Redbirds a thorough going over, 9-7 and 3-1. Knuckleballer Roger Wolf knocked the Yankees out of first place 3-1 with a well-pitched seven-inning hit.

The Tigers disappointed the largest crowd in Detroit's history—57,190 paid admissions—by bowing to the Cleveland Indians 3-1 in 12 innings to sink deeper into third place.

Cincinnati's unpredictable Reds gained their fourth straight victory over Pittsburgh's Pirates 7-1. Aged Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox registered his 260th triumph, his first since his release from the US Marines, by taming the St. Louis Browns 4-3 in the first game of a double header. The Browns, scoring nine unearned in the first frame, won the second contest 11-8.

# Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	9	3	.727
St. Louis	9	4	.692
Boston	7	4	.636
Chicago	6	5	.545
Cincinnati	5	7	.417
New York	5	7	.417
Pittsburgh	4	8	.333
Philadelphia	2	8	.200

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	10	3	.769
New York	8	4	.692
Detroit	7	4	.636
St. Louis	6	6	.500
Cleveland	4	5	.444
Chicago	5	7	.417
Washington	4	8	.333
Philadelphia	2	10	.167

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	9	2	.818
Dallas	10	3	.769
Fort Worth	9	4	.692
Houston	7	8	.467
Tulsa	5	7	.417
Beaumont	5	8	.385
Shreveport	5	8	.385
Oklahoma City	1	12	.077

	W.	L.	Pct.
Abilene	3	0	1.000
Lubbock	2	1	.667
Pampa	2	1	.667
Albuquerque	2	1	.667
Borger	1	2	.333
Amarillo	1	2	.333
Lamesa	0	3	.000

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**

**American League**  
Washington 3, New York 1.  
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1.  
Boston 2-5, Philadelphia 1-1.  
St. Louis 3-1, Chicago 4-8.

**National League**  
New York 7-10, Brooklyn 3-4.  
Boston 6-2, Philadelphia 1-1.  
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 1 (second game postponed, rain).  
Chicago 9-3, St. Louis 7-1.

**Southern Association**  
Nashville 5-9, Atlanta 4-1.  
Chattanooga 3-3, Birmingham 0-2.  
Memphis 2-7, Mobile 1-4.  
Little Rock 10-6, New Orleans 9-7.

**Texas League**  
Fort Worth 5-1, Oklahoma City 2-4.  
Houston 5-4, Shreveport 0-5.  
Dallas 6-3, Tulsa 3-7.  
San Antonio 3, Beaumont 2.

**WT-NM League**  
By the Associated Press  
Lubbock 8, Borger 5.  
Lamesa 6, Clovis 5.  
Pampa 9, Amarillo 7.  
Abilene 28, Albuquerque 2.

# Manhattan Plays Fordmen Tonight

Tonight's feature Muny softball league bout sends Big Spring Manhattan into action against the Fordmen at 9 o'clock. Scene of action will be the Muny diamond.

Both teams are unbeaten in circuit play. The clubbers have triumphed in three starts, the Fordmen in two.

The 7:30 go finds Howard County implement mixing with Eddie Hammond's United Body Works contingent. Neither team has won a game.

# Wolves To Clash In Squad Tilt

**COLORADO CITY, April 29**—Announcement has been made by Clark Prather, head mentor of the Colorado City Wolves, that the 42 man Wolf squad will play an intersquad football game Monday night at Cantrill Field.

The two teams, divided as equally as possible, have been named the Morton's and the Williams'. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used in the construction of a field house and a soft ball diamond.

The Morton's, named for the high school principal, M. Morton, boasts seven returning lettermen, headed by Glen Hamilton, right tackle and captain of the Morton's. Other lettermen seeing action with the Morton clan will be Thomas Biggs, Kelly Fregan, Don Benson, Thomas Conway, and Bobby Dan Scarborough.

Jimmy Howell, Bobby Maniss, Don Day, Dale Garner, Kenneth Wise, Francis Crow, Charles McCordle, I. J. Pierce, Doyle House, James Robertson, A. T. Broadwell, and Jimmy Choast will make up the major portion of the Williams' team.

Climaxing Monday's grid tilt and spring training, the wolves will wind up their spring grid affairs May 10 with another game between two evenly divided teams selected from the 42 football candidates of Colorado City.

# Merchant Dies

**DALLAS, April 29 (AP)**—H. Kaplan, 77, of Dallas, retired Texarkana merchant, died yesterday at a Dallas hospital. Kaplan came to this country from Russia 35 years ago. Funeral services will be held here today.

# MISTER BREGER



It's a shame the way these newspaper cartoons make fun of us plumbers!

# BUZ SAWYER



TELL YOU WHAT, SAWYER, INSTEAD OF SITTING AROUND, WAITING FOR BLEEKER TO GET BACK, MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO LOOK AT A BIT OF GREENLAND FROM THE AIR.

# OAKIE DOAKS



A FINE HOWDY-DO! I DIDN'T EVEN GET A CHANCE TO FIND OUT ABOUT LADY LORINDA!

# SCORCHY SMITH



SCORCHY SEEKS A WAY TO AD THE SENATOR AND HIS DAUGHTER WHO TRY TO PANCAKE ON STORMY HALF LOAF MOUNTAIN! ARE THEY STILL ALIVE...

# SNUFFY SMITH



RAZORBACK SMITH IS OUTSIDE TH' MAIN GATE ASKIN' FOR YA.

# DICKIE DARE



THE TWO YOUNG TEXANS PROPOSED TO USE DAN'S CAR IN THEIR EXPERIMENTS. DICKIE SAID "NO!"

# BLONDIE



COME, DAGWOOD, I LET YOU SLEEP FOR AN HOUR AND NOW YOU HAVE TO HELP ME!

# ANNIE ROONEY



PLEASE-PLEASE-DON'T TORTURE ME NO MORE-I'M NOT LYING-THE LADY SAID I WAS MISTAKEN-SHE'D SHOW ME HER CHILD.

# PATSY



UNDER THE ALIAS OF "MR. SMITH," COLLECTOR "MULLER" MULLIBERRY THE RACKETEER HIDES OUT AT A FASHIONABLE RESORT AWAITING THE RANSOM MONEY FOR THE STOLEN FILMS...

# BUZZ SAWYER



TOTH ME OUT ON MY EAR, WILL THEY? WELL I DON'T GIVE UP EASY!

# OAKIE DOAKS



I GOT SOMETHIN' I WANNA TELL YA SWEETS!

# SCORCHY SMITH



NO!-I CONTACTED NO OTHER CRAFT...SOMEVUN WITH A RADIO IS PLAYING JOKES!

# SNUFFY SMITH



YOU'D THINK THAT AFTER 20 YEARS HE'D HAVE A CRAW ELL OF THIS JOINT

# DICKIE DARE



IF ENNYTHING HAPPENS, WARDEN, CAN I GIT MY OL' NUMBERS BACK?

# BLONDIE



AREN'T YOU GOIN' TO HELP ME?

# ANNIE ROONEY



SHE HOLLERED "ANNIE! NOBODY ANSWERED THEN WE ALL STARTED SEARCHING-WE SEARCHED EVERYWHERE, BUT THE CHILD WAS GONE-

# PATSY



GEE, ZERO I GOT THE WIM WAMS-I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO-THAT CRUEL-LOOKING WOMAN THAT SEZ SHE'S MY MOTHER, AIN'T MY MOTHER-AUSE MOTHERS ARE NICE PEOPLE-

# 756 Farms Join In Past Year's Conservation

Of the 934 farms in Howard county, 756 participated in the soil conservation practices sponsored by the Agricultural Adjustment Agency during 1945, figures released by M. Weaver, administrative officer, reveal.

The total cropland of the participating subscribers was 155,613 acres while the amount of conservation payments amounted to \$77,407.43.

Breakdown of practices (name of practice, extent of work, number of participating farms and value realized listed in that order): Terracing, 992,301 feet, 44, \$14,884.51.

Drainage Ditches, 1,290 cubic yards, one \$103.20.

Division Terraces, 746 cubic yards, one \$59.68.

Earthen Dams, 110,910 cubic yards, 42, \$10,930.38.

Water Wells, 1,702 feet, 17, \$3,404.

Strip-cropping, 157 acres, five, \$80.95.

Fallow 437 acres, 13, \$285.

Contour listing, 94,721 acres, 564, no estimate.

Contour farming, 93,591 acres, 555, \$37,436.44.

Contour seeding, 4,203 acres, 32, \$1,050.77.

Elimination of prickly pears, 470 acres, one, \$940.

Green Manure crops, 885 acres, 191, \$1,328.

Small grain cover crop, 921 acres, 23, \$1,382.85.

The 1945 program was handled by Weaver, J. R. Hammack, chief officer, and Ruby L. Smith, field clerk.

Other public services administered by the agency included the issuance of Beef and Sheep Production payments, the rationing of farm lumber and the issuance of veterans' certificates for priority on farm machinery.

# Redcaps Blast Stanton, 18-5

Doc Wilkinson's softball Redcaps put the blast on the Stanton All-Stars in an exhibition played in Stanton Sunday afternoon, winning 18-5.

The Big Springers broke loose with a four-run uprising in the initial heat, topped that outbreak with seven tallies in a big fourth and coasted in.

John Stanley's four blows in five tries set a torrid batting pace for the winners. Chock Smith, drove out a four-batter in the first canto and Ode Hanson contributed another round-tripper in the fourth.

Norm Newton and Morris Crittenden divided work on the hill for the Redcaps and Barney Barnhill absorbed most of the punishment as the Stanton pitcher.

# Longhorns Oppose Aggies Saturday

By the Associated Press  
A game that was expected to bear heavily on the Southwest conference baseball championship but now appears rather unimportant is scheduled Saturday when leading Texas plays Texas A. and M. at College Station.

The Aggies were rated highly in pre-season forecasts but proceeded to lose three games while Texas remained undefeated. Last week Baylor just about killed all A. and M. hopes by trimming the Cadets 7-5.

The Texas-Aggie tilt is one of seven on this week's schedule. The schedule:

Tuesday—Baylor vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas. A. and M. vs. Rice at Houston.

Friday—Rice vs. Baylor at Waco. Southern Methodist vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

Saturday—Rice vs. Baylor at Waco. Southern Methodist vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth. Texas vs. A. and M. at College Station.

# Cherry To Compete In State Amateur

DALLAS, April 29 (AP)—Don Cherry of Wichita Falls, winner of the All-Southwestern pro-amateur tournament at Wichita Falls Saturday, will compete for the state amateur title in the Texas Golf Association tournament at Brook Hollow, Dallas, this week.

More than 200 players are expected to enter the meet which begins Wednesday and continues through Saturday. Bill Patten, Brook Hollow pro, said:

Thirty-two players will compose the championship and four others flights. Players in lower divisions are to qualify Monday and Tuesday. Patten said:

# MUFTI THE MANY-USE SPOT REMOVER

Removes many spots from suits, dresses, ties, caps, and also from draperies, upholstery, curtains, etc., made of a variety of fabrics.

MEND BROKEN CROCKERY MAJOR'S CEMENT

# Here 'n There

Discharged this past week at Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif., was Elmer Burton Boyd, PhM3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Boyd of Big Spring. Boyd entered the navy Sept. 28, 1943, and saw service on Guadalcanal, Okinawa and Guam. Among his ribbons is that for a presidential unit citation, for the 21st Marines, 6th division. A piano student before he entered the service, Boyd plans to resume his musical studies.

Dan Yarbro, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro, Forsan, is among students at North Texas State Teachers college on the dean's spring honor list. Yarbro is a graduate physical education major at NTSC.

Methodist churches in Howard county will observe McMurry college day Sunday along with others in the Northwest Texas conference. A goal of \$20,000 for the college maintenance fund has been set for the conference for the immediate area to observe the occasion at First and Wesley churches in Big Spring, Coahoma, Center Point, Chalk, Garden City, Knott, Stanton and Courtney.

Billie R. Newsom, S1/c, 1200 W. 3rd, has been assigned to the USS Robert K. Huntington, a destroyer which is to take part in the "Crossroads Project" to determine the effects of the atomic bomb upon naval vessels and military equipment.

S/Sgt. Oliver Goodman of the US Army recruiting office has been in El Paso the past several days on business.

E. A. Miller returned Sunday night from Hillsboro where he spent the weekend with his wife and child. Miller is making plans to move his family here sometime next month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., arrived Sunday night by plane for a visit of several days with his mother and other friends and relatives in West Texas.

The municipal auditorium has been booked almost continuously for night affairs during the next few weeks. Highlighting the schedule are the senior play, music week events and graduation exercises.

# Caton Funeral Held In Snyder

Funeral was held Sunday at 4 p. m. in Snyder, Tex. Caton, 66, examiner-inspector for the Big Spring area rent control office.

Mr. Caton died suddenly at his home in Snyder, early Saturday. He had complained of illness, Friday when Robert Richie, area rent control field representative, visited him in his room at a local hotel. When he improved, he insisted on driving to his home at Snyder for the weekend. Death was attributed to a heart condition.

Mr. Caton had been with the Office of Price Administration since inception of the program, first with the Scurry county board at Snyder and subsequently with the district office in Lubbock. Transferring to the rental division, he came to Big Spring as examiner-inspector on Nov. 19, 1945.

He leaves his widow, one brother and two sisters. Last rites were said at the First Methodist church and burial was in the Snyder cemetery.

# Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 29 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 4,000; calves 1,000; fairly active, mostly steady although some of the middle grade cows and calves weakened on late rounds; good and choice beef steers and yearlings 16.00-17.15; two loads at latter price; load mixed yearlings, mostly heifers 17.00; medium steers and yearlings 14.00-15.50; good beef cows 13.00-14.50; common and medium 9.50-12.50; good and choice fat calves 14.75-16.25; common and medium calves 11.00-14.00; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 14.50-16.50; common and medium stockers 12.50-14.00.

Hogs 1,100; active, steady; most barrows and gilts 14.65; the ceiling, hogs 13.90; stocker pigs 14.65-75.

Sheep 19,000; very slow; shorn lambs weak to 25 lower, with over half of supply unsold; spring lambs and aged sheep mostly steady; good and choice spring lambs 13.50-14.00; good shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 13.25; No. 3 pelts 12.50; most common and medium shorn lambs 10.00-12.00.

# Trial Jury Chosen For Negro Woman

Jury was being chosen this morning for the trial of Annie Bell Jones, solemn-faced negro girl the state has accused of killing Lewis Green, negro, last February 6.

Green was stabbed to death with an ice pick in the northwest section of the city. Miss Jones has entered a "not guilty" plea.

Illness of the defendant has delayed the trial of David Oscar Williams, negro, who allegedly shot his girl-friend, Verdell Smith, to death, the evening of Feb. 21.

# FATHER GAINS 4 SONS-IN-LAW IN QUADRUPLE WEDDING RITES

DETROIT, April 29 (AP)—Four sisters were honeymooning with their bridegrooms today following what was described as an unique quadruple wedding.

The Very Rev. Benjamin T. Hoffiz, pastor of St. George Syrian Orthodox church, who officiated at the successive ceremonies Sunday, said such a quadruple wedding was unprecedented in marriage annals.

The father of the brides, George Saleg, walking sedately to the prolonged playing of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, made two trips down the aisle and back, escorting his attractive daughters in pairs to the altar.

The small, colorfully decorated church was crowded with relatives and friends of the bridal parties and hundreds of curious spectators.

The family, two of whose members were married in a double ceremony last year, said the idea for the quadruple wedding originated "in a kidding way" but that it was later deemed to be "a good idea."

The brides and their respective grooms, all but one from Detroit, were Mary Saleg, 21, and Mitchell Salhaney; Dorothy, 19, and Louis Snage; Rosie, 18, and Farah Canasi of Havana, Cuba; and Helen, 22, and George Saleg, no relation.

It left the Saleg family with only one unmarried daughter, 16-year-old Julia. Another daughter, Mabel, and a son, Elias, became bride and groom respectively in a double ceremony last year.

"Don't forget, I have gained four sons-in-law," the father, a grocer, replied to persons who asked how he felt upon "losing" four daughters at once.

# Airport Baptist Revival Marked By Good Crowds

Good attendance and response gave the Airport Baptist church revival, led by Rev. R. Ehner Dunham, Fort Worth, a second start Sunday.

There were six additions, three by profession. A total of 116 in Sunday school and 50 in training union broke records for the church. Rev. Dunham spoke on the "Plain Highway" at the morning service and "Three Sneers" at our Lord" in the evening.

Services continue through Tuesday with 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. worship. A 30-minute Sunday school session precedes the evening worship. Sunday visitors came from as far as Midland to hear the former Big Spring evangelist, and Rev. Edwin Spears, pastor. His site is directed by Rev. Clyde Aresler with Lex James, Jr., as pianist. Rev. Dunham will conduct the devotional service over KBST this week from 1:45 p. m. to 2 p. m.

# Jackson Insists Streicher Give Case In Writing

NUERNBERG, April 29 (AP)—Repeated clashes between Julius Streicher and his own defense attorney caused US Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson to demand today that the international military tribunal send the Nazi Jew-baiting editor "back to his cell" and require him to submit the remainder of his case in writing.

The court ignored Jackson's demand, but the tribunal's president, Lord Justice Geoffrey Lawrence, admonished Streicher to "kindly treat your counsel and this tribunal with due courtesy."

The witness had complained that his attorney, Hanna Mary, had refused to submit evidence to support his writings about Jewish "ritual murders."

When his attorney referred to such writings as a "serious matter," Streicher angrily interrupted with the demand that "my own counsel must not judge me. The prosecution can do that."

Streicher contended that lurid accounts in his weekly paper, Der Sturmer, of Jewish ritual murders were based on writings current in Germany for 50 years and tolerated under pre-Nazi regimes.

# Water Consumption Hits A New Peak

Thirsty lawns and gardens received new moisture in Big Spring over the weekend despite a lack of rainfall, as sprinklers were put into operation in greatly increased numbers.

Sunday brought a new mark for the year in water consumption in the city, when 3,007,000 gallons were metered. The average, which has been climbing gradually since March, is currently leveled off at 2,500,000 gallons per day.

The supply still is coming from wells in the O'Barr field and one of the city lakes. Section 33 will remain idle as long as possible, preferably for the entire summer, in order to keep a reserve and to permit the level to attain its maximum crest.

# Weather Forecast

DEPT. OF COMMERCE WEATHER BUREAU

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Continued warm. High this afternoon 88, low tonight 55. High tomorrow 90.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon and east of Pecos river tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, not quite so warm tonight and Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and continued warm, showers and thunderstorms west and north portions tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms east portion; not quite so warm west portion. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

TEMPERATURES:  
City—Max. Min.  
Arlene ..... 87. 65  
Amarillo ..... 89. 54  
BIG SPRING ..... 93. 60  
Chicago ..... 91. 51  
Denver ..... 69. 41  
El Paso ..... 82. 61  
Fort Worth ..... 82. 61  
Galveston ..... 80. 50  
New York ..... 58. 48  
St. Louis ..... 80. 50

Sunrise today, 7:25 p. m.; sunset tomorrow 6:01 a. m.

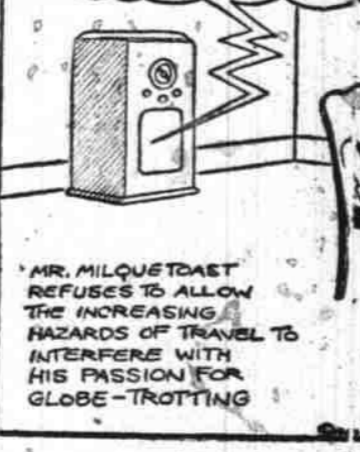
# US Families Arrive At Port In Germany

BREMENHAVEN, April 29 (AP)—The first batch of travel-weary American soldiers, wives and children, who arrived here yesterday aboard the transport, Thomas H. Barry, headed by special trains to Vienna and intermediate points where they will make their temporary homes.

A total of 220 wives and 120 children were aboard the storm-battered vessel when it slipped into the harbor as a German band played American military marches.

# GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"But I've told them that the architect planned THIS corner to be their play area!"

# Check Reveals Popular Parking Areas Hold Less Than 1200 Cars

By WACIL McNAIR  
After parking meters are installed the picture may change, but if you have driven around the block a score or so times, hoping on each round that you will find parking space near the center of Big Spring's business district, this may be the reason:

An ordinary block will accommodate about 50 automobiles (25 on each side of the street) in an average parking area, provided there are no restricted zones. Since Third street, four blocks of which are in the heart of the business

section, has parallel parking, and few blocks of any streets downtown are without one or more restricted zones, the most popular parking areas have a capacity of considerably less than 1200 cars.

Although the 100 block is a close second, most in demand are spaces in the 200 block of Main street. On a normal week-day afternoon, the average life of a vacancy is about one minute and twenty seconds, according to a check made at various hours between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. over a period of several days. On the west side of this block, there are usually only eight or 10 cars moved per hour, since many of them remain several hours, some of them all day. When a space is vacated on a normal afternoon the chances are two in five that another car will be waiting. On Saturdays the odds go up considerably.

Since only one restricted zone is located on the 200 block of Main, 96 per cent of the space is available for parking. There are 70 restricted zones, however, in the 25 block "popular" area. These include loading zones, theatre areas, driveways, etc. The area embraces the following streets: Gregg, from First to Fifth; Runnels, from First to Fourth; Second, from Gregg to Johnson; Third, from Gregg to Johnson; First street, from Scurry to Runnels, also is a popular area, but business establishments there are chiefly wholesale firms, and large amounts of the space are utilized by trucks and other commercial vehicles.

Ordinarily there are a few vacancies on Fourth Street on all days, except Saturday, when the congestion is general throughout the area until 9:30 p. m.

# Parks Draw Crowds As Spring Advances

The out-door season moved into full swing over the weekend as record numbers flocked to city park for recreation, bringing a steady stream of automobiles to the grounds.

State park came in for its share of the trade, as choice picnicking spots were in constant demand in both areas. City park has been virtually filled everyday for a week, officials report, with softball games attracting many at night and tennis courts, croquet grounds and other facilities increasing in popularity. A further increase is expected when the municipal swimming pool is opened.

Although no accurate estimates were available, the week-day turnover has averaged several hundred, and the Sunday crowd considerably heavier. State park is more popular, with large picnicking parties, with several groups utilizing the facilities during the past few days.

# Wells Emphasizes Sanitary Toilets

A program for encouraging installation of sanitary toilets in several areas of Big Spring is being emphasized by Lawrence Wells, city sanitation.

Residents are being urged "to build private toilets, where it will improve conditions and connection to the city sewer system cannot be established. Recommended is the type approved by the state health department, with concrete covering."

Although they do not entirely meet specifications of the city, the installation of this type is being encouraged principally as an emergency measure, city officials said, in efforts to make all possible improvements before summer. The approved types are fly-proof, and the elimination of flies is a chief objective in the city's program to remove summer pest menaces to health.

Scarcity of materials and high costs of the few that are available have continued to hamper efforts to increase connections to the city sewer system.

# Reading Popular Pastime In Prison

FORT MADISON, Ia., (UP)—Inmates of the Iowa State Penitentiary here are avid readers.

The prison library reports that inmates borrowed an average of three books each. Total circulation of books to about 1,000 inmates was 3,569, of which 2,613 were fiction and 956 non-fiction.

In addition, the prisoners checked 5,869 general magazines and 164 religious magazines from their library.

The prison library is supported by funds derived from open-to-the-public athletic events, inmate shows, visitors' fees paid to the institution, and certain appropriated amounts.

# Negro Returned

Bennie Collins, negro, who engineered a successful break for freedom from the state penitentiary two months ago, has been returned to Huntsville.

Collins was picked up here several weeks ago by members of the sheriff's office.

# Man Struck By Car In Grave Condition

Lawrence Smith, who suffered a crushed leg and possible skull fracture when struck by an automobile west of town late Saturday night, remained in a critical condition at a local hospital today.

State highway patrolmen, who made the investigation, said Smith was hit by a vehicle driven by Katherine McDaniel as he attempted to cross the highway just east of the Army Air Field road. The mishap occurred about 10:30 p. m. Saturday.

X-Rays were to be taken today to determine the extent of Smith's head injuries.

# Man Pleads Guilty

Norman S. Fredebeck, picked up Sunday by members of the sheriff's office on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, entered a plea of guilty in county court this morning and was fined \$50 and costs.

# City Begins Paving Short Intersection

The city street department is starting a small paving project this week at the intersection of Scurry and 15th streets.

A small area there which was held up due to the war and material shortages will be completed.

# Many Happy Returns?

TOKYO, April 29 (AP)—Unlike bygone days when between 25,000 and 30,000 people used to gather at Nijubashi bridge, the Emperor's entrance to the palace grounds, to wish Japan's ruler a "happy birthday," only several hundred were present today. Most of them were American G.I.s. The Emperor is 45.

Coal is a source of vitamins, sulfa drugs, rubber, fertilizers, paints, insecticides, and disinfectants.



AFTER LONG WINTER'S NAP — Twin European brown bear cubs, born last December 18, follow their mother into the open for the first time at the San Diego, Calif., zoo.

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which may be termed a perfectly natural objective, but when taking into consideration the fact that the most popular parking district embraces only 25 blocks, a congested situation can easily be understood.

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