

Here is Franklin D. Roosevelt's last message to his people. Completed Wednesday night, it was to have been broadcast last night as his Jefferson Day speech—but the hand of Death intervened. This speech probably will stand as a guidepost for American efforts to establish a warless world. Text of the speech:

A MERICANS are gathered together this evening in communities all over the country to pay tribute to the living memory of Thomas Jefferson—one of the greatest of all democrats; and I want to make it clear that I am spelling the word "democrats" with a small "d."

I wish I had the power, just for this evening, to be present at all of these gatherings.

In this historic year, more than ever before, we do well to consider the character of Thomas Jefferson as an American citizen of the world.

As Minister to France, then as our first Secretary of State and as our third President, Jefferson was instrumental in the establishment of the United States as a vital factor in international affairs.

It was he who first sent our Navy into far distant waters to defend our rights. And the promulgation of the Monroe Doctrine was the logical development of Jefferson's far-seeing foreign policy.

Today this nation which Jefferson helped so greatly to build is playing a tremendous part in the battle for the rights of man all over the world.

Today we are part of the vast Allied force—a force composed of flesh and blood and steel and spirit—which is today destroying the makers of war, the breeders of hatred, in Europe and in Asia.

In Jefferson's time our Navy consisted of only a handful of frigates headed by the gallant U.S.S. Constitution—"Old Ironsides"—but that tiny Navy taught nations across the Atlantic that piracy in the Mediterranean—acts of aggression against peaceful commerce and the enslavement of their crews—was one of those things which, among neighbors, simply was not done.

Today we have learned in the agony of war that great power involves great responsibility. Today we can no more escape the consequences of German and Japanese aggression than we could avoid the consequences of attacks by the Barbary Corsairs a century and a half before.

We, as Americans, do not choose to deny our responsibility.

Nor, do we intend to abandon our determination that, within the lives of our children and our children's children, there will not be a Third World War.

We seek peace—enduring peace. More than an end to war, we want an end to the beginnings of all wars—yes, an end to this brutal, inhuman and thoroughly impractical method of settling the differences between governments.

The once powerful, malignant Nazi state is crumbling. The Japanese warlords are receiving, in their own homeland, the retribution for which they asked when they attacked Pearl Harbor.

But the mere conquest of our enemies is not enough.

We must go on to do all in our power to conquer the doubts and the fears, the ignorance and the greed, which made this horror possible.

Thomas Jefferson, himself a distinguished scientist, once spoke of "the brotherly spirit of science, which unites into one family all its votaries of whatever grade, and however widely dispersed throughout the different quarters of the globe."

Today, science has brought all the different quarters of the globe so close together that it is impossible to isolate them one from another.

Today we are faced with the pre-eminent fact that, if civilization is to survive, we must cultivate the science of human relationships—the ability of all peoples, of all kinds, to live together and work together, in the same world, at peace.

Let me assure you that my hand is the steadier for the work that is to be done, that I move more firmly into the task, knowing that you—millions and millions of you—are joined with me in the resolve to make this work endure.

The work, my friends, is peace. More than an end of this war—an end to the beginnings of all wars. Yes, an end, forever, to this impractical, unrealistic settlement of the differences between governments by the mass killing of peoples.

Today as we move against the terrible scourge of war—as we go forward toward the greatest contribution that any generation of human beings can make in this world—the contribution of lasting peace—I ask you to keep up your faith.

I measure the sound, solid achievement that can be made at this time by the straight-edge of your own confidence and your resolve. And to you, and to all Americans who dedicate themselves with us to the making of an abiding peace, I say:

The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith.

Memorial Edition

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FINAL

F.D.R.'S FINAL WORD TO U.S.

Body Reaches White House

STORIES, PICTURES ON PAGES 3, 4, 8, 10, 12, 13, 14

9th Smashing Berlin Defense

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, April 14 (AP)—The American Ninth Army won a second crossing over the Elbe river today and fought slowly forward on the outer defenses of Berlin. First and Third Army tanks hurtled well past besieged Leipzig, neared the Russian lines and advanced into the

V-E Proclamation Nearing But Fighting to Go On

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, April 14 (AP)—The German army, still fighting fiercely in the east, no longer has either a cohesive front nor a coherent command in the west. The long-awaited Allied linkup severing the Reich in the middle is near—but that does not mean the war in Europe will end at that time.

There might still be military fighting on into next winter, but it was not likely that it would still be regarded as an active phase of the European war.

V-E day will come, according to the best available opinion here, somewhere between the Allied linkup and the end of subsequent fighting. And it will come by Allied proclamation, not by German surrender.

Events since Gen. Eisenhower a fortnight ago predicted that the Germans would continue to fight as best they could until the last inch of the Reich has been overrun have only served to underscore the Supreme Commander's words.

He declared then that the Nazis would not quit, there would be no formal surrender, victory would probably be announced by proclamation.

But it is hardly likely that Eisenhower alone could or would proclaim such a V-E Day. It would be proclaimed by a joint agreement with Marshal Stalin, and it could hardly come, what-

ever the success of the cleanup in the west, until the eastern front, too, had collapsed.

There is no disposition here to believe that even splitting the Reich in two would cause the collapse of a fighting front—actually many fighting fronts as the German command disintegrated into separate pockets of major resistance.

These fronts are forming. One is shaping up in the north in a great arc backed up against the Baltic Sea and trying to hold the northern ports and perhaps Berlin.

The other would be a great arc in the south centered upon the national redoubt of Nazism—the hideaways of mountainous territory between Lake Constance and Berchtesgaden.

The arc in the north would probably break into more than one pocket. Then there would be the Berlin arc to clear out, the northern ports and Western Holland—perhaps eventually even Denmark and Norway.

The farthestmost and best naturally guarded of these three—Norway—and the heart of the southern German redoubt might take months to clean out.

4 Red Armies Set to Strike

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, April 14 (AP)—Every sign indicated today that four massive Russian army groups were approaching the zero hour for the drive against German divisions massed on the Eastern Front from Silesia to the Baltic.

The Russians were rested and ready for the campaign which promises to destroy a principal part of Hitler's sagging military forces. The expected blow might result in the greatest battle of the second World War.

(Berlin broadcasts said today the Russians "are about to launch their great offensive" on the Eastern Front aimed at Berlin and a link up with British and American armies driving toward the Reich capital from the west. One German correspondent said Russian artillery was in position for the preliminary bombardment. (The Germans indicated they

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair tonight and becoming considerably cooler than last night. Lowest temperature by Sunday morning near 46. Fair and considerably cooler Sunday.

Sun rises, 6:04; sets, 7:25.
High tide, 1:35 p. m.; height, 11 ft. 1 in.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 65 Concord 63
Providence 59 Burlington 54
Hartford 55 Bangor 41
Warmest this date, 79 in 1938.
Coldest this date, 26 in 1940.

2—Boston American, April 14

U. S. Heavies Rip Bordeaux Zone

LONDON, April 14 (AP)—A force of 1150 American heavy bombers made a surprise attack at dawn today on German strong-points and anti-aircraft positions on both sides of the Gironde estuary north of the French Atlantic port of Bordeaux.

This is one of a half dozen isolated places along the French coast where Germans estimated to total 170,000 are still holding out.

The daybreak attack followed a blow last night by more than 750 heavily-loaded RAF Lancaster and Halifax bombers on Kiel, chief refuge for what remains of the German Navy.

There was speculation in London that the bombing of the Gironde pocket might be linked with some kind of land or sea action.

Nazi mountain stronghold of Bayreuth.

The flanking sweep past Leipzig carried deep into Saxony to within 10 miles of Chemnitz, 88 miles from the Russian lines and 38 from Dresden.

To all practical purposes, Germany was virtually bisected for the last direct communications from Berlin south—including the superhighway to Munich—were cut. The Third Army was within 25 miles of Czechoslovakia and had by-passed the northwest tip of that Republic.

Gen. Omar Bradley's armies bypassed Leipzig and tightened the siege arc around the great Saxony city where 1,000,000 German civilians have been reported awaiting the Americans.

The closest troops last were reported four miles away.

The Third Army plunged into

Goering Flees?

PARIS, April 14 (INS)—Unconfirmed rumors were current in Paris today that Nazi Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering fled to Sweden five days ago, traveling in a plane used for the evacuation of 16 German children.

Bayreuth and onto the approaches of Dresden and neared the great traffic center of Chemnitz.

The First and Ninth armies have virtually eliminated the Ruhr pocket, taking 114,000 prisoners from the 140,000 originally estimated as trapped.

Nearest Ninth Army troops last were reported 45 miles from Berlin. Those east of the Elbe were encountering profuse fire from flak batteries guarding the capital and making slow progress on the flat Brandenburg plain.

Third Army troops were 88 miles or less from Russian lines and within 25 of the Czechoslovakia frontier. Their drive across southeast Germany to within 10 miles northwest of the Saxony industrial city of Chemnitz carried Lt. Gen. Patton's troops 25 miles past the northwestern tip of Czechoslovakia and into the rear zone of German lines in the east.

Dresden, capital of Saxony, was 38 miles from Patton's columns. His troops moved within 85 miles of the Skoda munitions works at Hilsen and 96 of the Czech capital of Prague.

Among places captured were the aircraft center of Brunswick, the Napoleonic battle city of

Continued on Page 5, Column 1



WEST FRONT—The Third Army has virtually bisected Germany in a drive beyond the tip of Czechoslovakia, while Ninth Army forces have fanned out northwest of Berlin along the Elbe river. The First Army is reported battling for Leipzig as some units continued to smash beyond that city.

B-29's Destroy Tokyo Shrine

By Associated Press

A record force of about 400 Superfortresses, raining incendiaries, turned Tokyo's arsenal area into a flaming, exploding holocaust today as jet-propelled Jap interceptors flashed through raiding formations "like roman candles."

It was the 15th, and largest, B-29 attack on the Jap capital. Superforts were over the five-mile square target area—the most important military objective they have yet hit—for four hours starting shortly before midnight.

Fires were started in the imperial palace and Japan's revered Meiji shrine was destroyed in the raid, Jap headquarters said in a broadcast.

All fires were extinguished by 6 a. m., the communique said. It claimed 41 of the 170 raiders were shot down and 80 others damaged.

The communique said bombs were dropped wantonly on the city and fire started in "buildings within the imperial palace, the Omiya palace and the Asaha detached palace, but were soon extinguished. The main building and sanctuary of the Grand Meiji shrine were burned to ashes."

Another imperial communique asserted Jap suicide planes continuing the attack on American shipping around Okinawa 325 miles south of Japan, had destroyed or damaged 12 more vessels. A cruiser, one transport and five unidentified craft were listed as sunk.

On the southern approaches to Japan, American and British carrier forces destroyed 256 Jap planes, mostly flown by suicide pilots attacking American shipping.

Radio Tokyo admitted the situation was getting worse on Okinawa, where the U. S. 24th Army Corps repulsed an attacking bat-

talion of Japs with heavy enemy losses. There was no change in battle lines for the eighth consecutive day.

Yanks of the 38th Division recaptured Ft. Drum on El Fraile island at the entrance to Manila bay yesterday, burning out the small Jap garrison.

The 11th Airborne Division and 158th regimental combat team, closing a pincers on southern Luzon, drew to within 80 air miles of each other. On northern Luzon, the 33d Division edged to within three miles of Baguio, enemy headquarters in the Philippines from which Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita was reported to have fled to Japan.

Jap mechanized units were reported speeding from the Shanghai area toward former stations in Manchuria as a result of Moscow's denunciation of the Russo-Japanese neutrality pact.

Allies in Italy Reach Imola

ROME, April 14 (AP)—Eighth Army troops have driven into the outskirts of Imola, Po valley highway center less than 20 miles east of Bologna, Allied headquarters announced today.

A communique said the advance along the Bologna-Rimini highway was made against light and scattered German resistance.

Nazi Brutalities Told by PWs

By WES GALLAGHER

A PRISONER OF WAR CAMP, WEFENBUTTEL, Germany, April 12 (delayed) (AP)—American soldiers freed by the Allied advance told today of numerous deaths among their fellow prisoners from freezing and sickness and of guards' cruelty during forced

starved to death.

There were 15 cases of diphtheria at the camp when the British liberated the prisoners.

Among prisoners captured at Kasserine Pass was Pvt. Peter Hartian, 19 Winthrop st., Hyde Park, (Boston), Mass., who asked: "Please tell my mother I am safe and feeling well and hope to see her soon."

Pvt. Walker Mikesz, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who was captured at the Rapido river in Italy when the 36th Division was cut off, said he was treated fairly well at Danzig, but was poorly fed.

"On Feb. 27 we were forced to march out," he said. "We

marched every day until April 5. We got two pieces of bread daily and some slop that they called coffee. If a man was sick and fell out they beat him with rifle butts until he got up again. If he couldn't get up they put him in a car for a day and if he couldn't march the next day he was left behind."

"What became of those left behind, I don't know," Mikesz said. "Forty of us reached this camp and five died the day after getting here."

Cpl. James Garvin of Illinois of the Ninth Armored Division, captured in the Ardennes forest, told

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Body at White House



FLAG LOWERED IN PRESIDENT'S HOMETOWN SCHOOL—Holding special memorial services for their late President and fellow townsman, children at the Hyde Park, N. Y., elementary school stand at attention while a bugler sounds Taps and the school's flag is lowered to half staff. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. George W. Anthony, Rector of St. James Episcopal Church, who will officiate at the burial services tomorrow.

International News Photo

Throngs Line Tracks

By ROBERT G. NIXON

ABOARD FUNERAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, April 14 (INS)

—The special train carrying the body of America's great world leader back to the White House made its last stop today near the birthplace of Thomas Jefferson, en route to the nation's capital.

The funeral train, with its flag-draped casket, passed through Charlottesville, Va., shortly after 6 a. m.

Along the route from Warm Springs, Ga., through South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, throughout the long night hundreds of thousands of his fellow Americans stayed awake to give homage.

Other hundreds of thousands stood silent with bowed heads, many weeping, all through yesterday as the train made its way slowly northward through Georgia's red clay valleys and hills.

Along the 800-mile route over which the train passed, the right-of-way, the country roads, fields, forests and the streets of the towns were lined with silent, grief-stricken people mourning the President's death.

At mid-evening, thousands stood with lifted hats as the train passed through Charlotte, N. C. It was the same in all the cities, towns and villages.

Even in the early morning hours as the train passed Danville, Va., at 2 a. m., the city and countryside were awake and waiting to bid Franklin Delano Roosevelt a heart-wrenching farewell.

They came from the fields and farms, from hamlets and crossroads; and in the cities they thronged by thousands, to stare

in humble reverence and awe at the train that bore the flag-draped casket of the nation's great wartime President back to the White House.

Through the night the flag-draped casket, with its honor guard of marines, sailors and soldiers—fighting veterans of campaigns in the Pacific, Europe, North Africa and the Mediterranean—was lighted, with a backdrop of red and white rose wreaths, visible to all of the thousands that came to see.

The rest of the special train was dimmed out, so that from the darkness of the velvety early summer night the President's flag-draped catafalque could be seen for miles as the train slowly moved toward the nation's capital.

Large flowered wreaths formed a backdrop for the flag-draped casket, on its bier of rough-hewn pine, cut from the forests surrounding the President's Little White House atop Pine Mountain at Warm Springs.

The wreaths were placed on the train at Atlanta and Greenville, S. C. One was the gift of the city of Atlanta.

En route, the special train made brief stops in Atlanta and Gainesville, Ga., at Greenville and Spartanburg, S. C., at Salisbury, N. C., Danville, Va., at 2 a. m., and later this morning at Charlottesville, Va.

Silent Boston Joins In Day of Mourning

The esteem which Boston held for him in life and the unashamed grief which his death occasioned were manifest today as this city joined the nation in solemn mourning for President Roosevelt.

With the exception of emergency war work, business was at a standstill. Thousands gathered in churches, temples and synagogues for special services honoring the memory of the nation's wartime leader.

Streets were deserted. The period of deep mourning found all department store mem-

bers of the Boston Retail Trade Board and branches in neighboring communities closed for the entire day. The Boston postoffice and all postal stations in the Greater Boston area prepared to close from 4 until 6 p. m. So, too,

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

Boston American, April 14—3

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt returned in death today to the White House he had graced longer than any other President.

While the whole nation paused in grief, a funeral cortege bearing the body of the late President drew silently up to the White House door at 11:14 o'clock.

It was the end of a long train trip from Warm Springs, Ga., where the President died last Thursday.

Met at the Union Station by President Truman and the government's leaders, Mr. Roosevelt's body was borne slowly and mournfully along broad Constitution ave. on a flag-draped army caisson.

So thick was the swarm of spectators at the station that police still were untangling traffic half an hour after the last car had gone.

Thousands of persons who lined the streets of the procession murmured only in whispers as the casket passed.

The caisson bearing Mr. Roosevelt's body was preceded by a guard of all military services.

In the first car directly behind it were Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, the Roosevelt's only daughter, and Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, the second son.

In the second car were Col. John Boettiger and the wives of the Roosevelt sons.

President Truman, Secretary of Commerce Wallace and James F. Byrnes, recently resigned war mobilization chief, rode in the third car flying the American and presidential flags.

Many along the funeral route were in tears.

As the procession entered the White House grounds, President Truman's car swung out of line and the new Chief Executive dismounted at the steps of the executive wing, entering the White House there.

The caisson halted before the main white-columned portico and the casket was borne into the White House by uniformed members of the armed services.

Mrs. Roosevelt and members of the family slowly followed.

The Navy band, which so often greeted Mr. Roosevelt with the joyous "Hail to the Chief," played the Star Spangled Banner.

The silence in the throngs about the White House before the music was so deep that even the chirping of the birds on the White House lawn could be heard distinctly.

Symbolically, the long procession of military men and machines which followed the casket from

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Out of respect to the memory of
the late

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

President of the United States

**Member Stores of the
Retail Trade Board**

Will close
all day
Saturday, April 14

Truman in Two-Day Homage to Roosevelt

By ARTHUR HERMANN

WASHINGTON, April 14 (INS)—President Harry S. Truman, humbly assuming the burdens of the White House, set aside his third and fourth days as the nation's Chief Executive to share in the Allied world's final tribute to America's 32d President.



CONDUCT MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR ROOSEVELT—Flanking a portrait of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Rabbi J. A. Epstein (left), spiritual leader of Temple Kehillith Israel, Brookline, Sexton Solomon Reisner and Cantor Joseph Feuer lead a special prayer during memorial services today.

INP by Arthur Howard

Rose Garden Grave Ready at Hyde Park

HYDE PARK, April 14 (AP)—The earth of Hyde Park, warmed by spring sunshine, was laid open today to receive the body of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

In a rose garden shielded by an ancient cedar hedge, a grave was prepared for the burden it will receive tomorrow morning.

The village of Hyde Park, still bewildered by the sudden death of its first citizen, mourned quietly and proudly.

Pale, 78-year-old Rev. George W. Anthony, who will officiate at the burial, said villagers would gather at the Episcopal Church of St. James immediately after the brief service at the grave.

They will sing the late President's favorite hymns:

"God is working His purpose out . . ."

"O Master, let me walk with Thee . . . Help me bear the strain of toil, the fret of care . . ."

"Nearer and nearer draws the time, the time that shall surely be, when the earth shall be filled with the glory of God as the waters cover the sea . . ."

And the minister will read Mr.

Roosevelt's favorite Bible chapter:

"For now we see as through a glass darkly, but then face to face . . ."

"And now abideth faith, hope and charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity . . ."

"Mose" Smith, 68, tenant farmer on the estate, stared at a row of young maples.

Forlornly, he picked up a bucket and walked over to water them.

"He wanted me to plant these trees," he said. "I planted them for him. He'll never see them now."

Archbishop to Preside At Prayers for F. D.

Archbishop Cushing will preside at a public mass meeting of prayer for repose of the soul of President Roosevelt, tomorrow at 4 p. m., in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Mr. Truman met the Roosevelt funeral train when it arrived in Washington this morning. He rode with the funeral procession through downtown Washington and along historic Pennsylvania ave. to the White House.

Tonight, the President will accompany the cortege to Hyde Park to attend the Sunday burial services at Hyde Park, near the beloved Roosevelt home.

Mr. Truman began his presidency under auspicious circumstances. In his first full day as President, he shattered all precedents by going to the Senate to lunch with his former colleagues and House leaders. There, he humbly committed himself to their political guidance, asked their prayers, and announced he would address a joint session of Congress Monday at 1 p. m., when he will reassure the leaders, the armed forces and the United Nations that he proposes to carry out faithfully the Roosevelt policies on war and peace.

He will pledge his every effort to smashing Germany and crushing Japan, and give his personal pledge to carry out the Roosevelt plans for an international organization for world peace.

On Tuesday night Mr. Truman will speak directly to America's armed forces, telling the dough-boys and ordinary sailors that he will bend every energy to support them on the battlefields and to provide them jobs in their home towns when peace finally comes.

Mr. Truman expressed a wish to make this speech Monday night, but Army and Navy heads asked a day's delay to set up one of the greatest radio broadcasts in all history. His words will go around the world, with both Berlin and Tokyo able to listen in.

Mr. Truman, an overseas veteran of the First World War, fought as an artillery captain, winning promotion later to major. He has a great, deep and abiding comradeship for the common soldier and the ordinary seaman. He plans to tell them so Tuesday night.

President Truman does not expect to attend the United Nations Conference at San Francisco but will address it by radio.

Senate friends said he made it plain in his conferences with them that he will seek the constant advice of congressional leaders to usher in a new era of harmony.

He also told them he plans as President to widely delegate authority to cabinet officers and agency heads, and then hold them rigidly responsible.

Thus the new President, within 24 hours after taking office, indicated a sweeping change in the office of chief magistrate of the nation.

Because of his long service in the White House President Roosevelt developed the tendency to do too much detailed work himself. This, in fact, is blamed by some friends for his death.

Mr. Roosevelt was widely known as his "his own Secretary of State." While bowing to the military and naval leaders during the war, he took a keen part in strategy conferences, frequently intervening in specific war problems.

Mr. Truman disclosed that he will delegate responsibility.

Hickham Flag

PHILADELPHIA, April 14 (AP)—Tattered but not destroyed, an American flag which waved over Hickham Field at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, today is the property of the United Service Club here.

The emblem, now framed, was given the club by Pvt. John D. Naylor of Seattle, Wash., out of "gratitude for hospitality." He was given the flag, he said the day after the Jap attack when a new emblem was unfurled over the field.



ATTORNEY IS TRUMAN'S FIRST VISITOR—Hugh S. Fulton, (left) New York attorney and close friend of President Harry S. Truman, visited with the new Chief Executive at his apartment before the President left for the White House. They were associated on the Senate Committee to investigate defense expenditures.

International News Photo

Whole World Pays Unequalled Tribute

By International News Service

In a tribute virtually unprecedented in world history, the entire free world was joined today in mourning the great President of the United States—Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Fala Suspects

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Arthur Prettyman, Negro valet to late President Roosevelt, took Fala, the White House black Scottie, for a walk along the station platform when the Presidential funeral train reached Atlanta.

Asked if Fala had noticed anything wrong, Prettyman said: "I think he feels there's something wrong."

Memorial Stamp Deemed Likely

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—A special memorial stamp in honor of President Roosevelt—long known as the nation's most noted stamp collector—appeared likely today.

Postoffice Dept. officials said no steps yet have been taken but that it is likely such a stamp will be considered.

A special memorial stamp was issued in 1923 in tribute to President Harding.

Sixteen European capitals observed an official day of mourning with flags of many nations at half staff, including ancient Vienna, liberated only a few hours before by Soviet troops. Black-bordered Red flags were raised in Russia.

From Latin America came obviously sincere tributes. Colombian newspapers said the late President was a great leader and the "defender of all small nations." The Brazilian radio said "like all great men he belonged to the world."

Typical of the sincere reaction was that in the tiny British colony at Guiana. When news of the President's death reached that small South American dependency, the shocked citizens immediately broke up their social functions to stand at attention for the American National Anthem.

At Nassau the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will attend a special service at the same time the body of the President is interred on Sunday.

Highlighting the unusual esteem in which Mr. Roosevelt was held by the world, for the first time in history reference was made in the official British court circular to the death of the head of a foreign nation not related to the British royal family.

The King, it was said, "mourns the loss of a staunch ally and a great personal friend."

The amazing personal regard which freedom-loving citizens everywhere had for President Roosevelt was apparent in every dispatch. Not one, but practically all of the heads of states and officials to eulogize the President referred to him not only as a great American leader, but as a man who stirred world hopes.

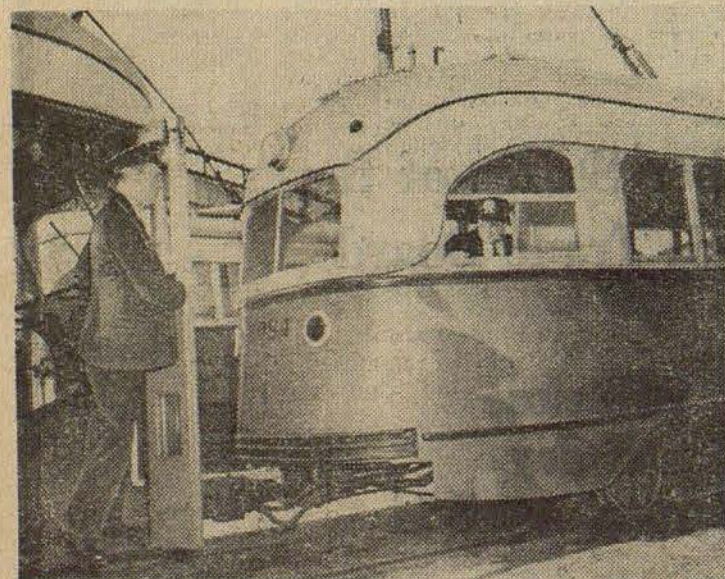
The small nations, neutral and Allied, were most touching in their tributes.

Belgium called Mr. Roosevelt a "great leader, indefatigable in his work for the establishment of a lasting peace" whose death "will be felt all over the world."

The Turkish government said the President's death deprived the human race of "one of its greatest and noblest sons." King Gustav of Sweden cabled Mrs. Roosevelt his passing was a loss to "the United States, the Swedish people and the whole world."

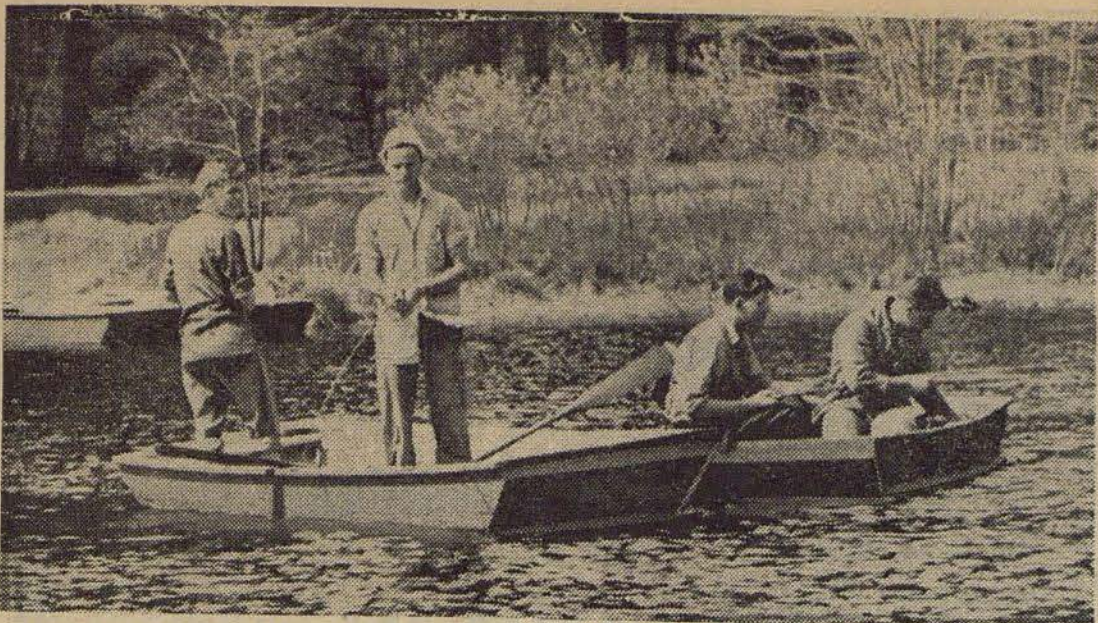
Swiss newspapers called him one of the "truly statesmanlike personalities of the century" and said his death "moves the entire world." The Portuguese government joined scores of others in ordering all flags at half-staff for a period of mourning.

As the victory which he did not live to see neared its climax, American flags deep inside conquered Germany were lowered in respect to the dead President. American troops in captured Erfurt at first called the news a Nazi propaganda trick.



NEW "EL" CARS IN SERVICE—Motorman-Conductor Alfred G. Watson (in front car) checks with his conductor, John J. Logan, before beginning their run on the Beacon st. line today following agreement of the Carmen's Union to run the new P. C. C. "Queen Mary" cars with only two men.

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi.



VETERANS RELAX AT FISHING POND—Veterans of the far-flung battlefronts, now recuperating at the Chelsea Marine Hospital, are guests at the private pool of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Ass'n at Norfolk, and soon discover one of the best ways to relax the tired tension of war nerves.

International News Photo by Lester MacLellan

West Froht Red Drive Near

Continued from Page 2

Jena, Zeitz, Saalfeld, Rudolstadt and the Dutch stronghold of Asen.

The Americans fought within Madgeburg, Dortmund, Bayreuth and Gera. The British besieged Germany's second port of Bremen and menaced and outflanked Hamburg, the largest port. The French were nine miles from Stuttgart.

"The 9th Army is so close to the Russian front now that the Germans could move a tank division from one front to the other overnight, and it is expected that some divisions from the east will appear on this side of Berlin if the Nazis plan to defend the capital," a dispatch from AP correspondent Wes Gallagher said.

By entering Bayreuth, a city of 41,000, after a 15-mile gain, the 3rd Army outflanked the Nazi shrine city of Nuernberg, 40 miles to the southwest.

The German radio said American armor had penetrated Bamberg, threatened by 3rd and 7th Army troops.

Yorkshiremen of the 49th West Riding Division, attached to the Canadian First Army, cleared the eastern half of Arnhem against moderate resistance.

The Second Canadian Division reached Groeningen in a 15-mile race north and the Polish First Armored Division, serving with the Canadian Army, fought into Winschoten.

Lt. Gen. Dempsey's 15th Scottish Division slammed 21 miles northeastward from the Aller river, pushing to within 36 miles of the lower Elbe on the Ninth Army's north flank. The British were 108 miles from Berlin.

WOODSMAN DIES IN FIRE

BUCKFIELD, Me., April 14 (AP)—Addison C. Record, 68, a woodsman, lost his life when fire destroyed his one-room camp on the South Paris Road.

Prisoners

Continued from Page 2

expected Soviet forces to strike to outflank Berlin from the north and south while Marshal Zhukov's First White Russian Army, now approximately 30 miles due east of Berlin, staged the frontal blow.)

Premier Marshal Stalin will throw the greatest force of the war into the fray. Marshal Zhukov, the defender of Moscow, may lead the spearhead attack.

Marshal Konev, commander of the 1st Ukrainian Army, probably will direct the southern wing of the all-out offensive into the heart of Germany.

Nazi-Starved Vienna Gets Russian Food

MOSCOW, April 14 (AP)—Vienna is "hungary town," a war correspondent's dispatch to the newspaper Izvestia from the liberated Austrian capital said today.

Russian correspondents gave this picture:

Tens of thousands of foreign workers were found. The Germans did not even give them the 150 grams of bread daily which they fed the Viennese population.

While Vienna was not too badly damaged, the Germans set fire to the gas plant as well as to numerous other buildings. A wing of the parliament building burned. Smoke from these fires hung over the city for two days.

The Viennese are sweeping tons of glass from streets, repairing trolley and telephone wires and reopening stores.

The flag of Austria flies over the City Hall.

The Russians found 1200 wounded soldiers whom the fleeing Germans had abandoned.

Russian cooks commenced feeding the population even before the city was completely freed.

Two of Vienna's famous bridges were saved and the electric power station was captured intact.

Prisoners

Continued from Page 2

of losing 75 pounds through illness during the march.

"I was so weak from dysentery I couldn't walk," he related. "One morning I stayed in a barn after the others left. A guard came in, beat me with a stick and cursed me."

Pvt. Anthony Amati, Donora, Pa., reported: "We slept in the open in the snow and rain. I am the only one of my group of 25 to reach here. I don't know where the rest are."

Amati was captured in Tunisia in February, 1943, when the Germans broke through the Kasserine Pass.

Others with stories of hardships included:

Cpl. Paul L. Farmer, Milstead, Ga., who said he "walked all the way to Czechoslovakia and back in the bitter cold."

Sgt. Edward H. Nighfill, Miami, Fla., who was captured in Belgium Dec. 22, 1944, and lost 75 pounds during a march to Limburg and back, and Sgt. Edward Wallis, Bloomingdale, Ga.

Hub Mother Happy Over PW Son's Rescue

The mother of Pvt. Peter Hartian, 25, reported liberated after more than two years of Nazi captivity, today was told of his rescue by the Boston American while she was working in a store in Cleary sq., Hyde Park.

She was overjoyed at the news he was safe and gratified that his first wish was that she be informed he was freed. Pvt. Hartian is an uncle of Robert Hartian, 13, of Treadway st., Dorchester, who purchased a \$1000 War Bond from his own savings in the Fourth War Loan drive.

Northampton Man Dies in Hotel Plunge

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—A man about 24 years old, who registered as Robert Gene of Northampton, Mass., jumped or fell to his death today from the fifth floor of Hotel Commodore. Police said they could find no other identification or notes.

Peggy O'Neill Dies for Love

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 14—Although pretty Peggy O'Neill sought fame and fortune in the make believe realm of the silver screen, both were as naught compared to real love.

Today the 21-year-old, auburn haired actress who left a convent school in San Francisco to seek a movie career in Hollywood lay still in death—a victim of her own tragic choice.

Her body was found in the apartment of screen writer Albert Mannheimer, and according to Sheriff A. L. Hutchinson the girl had died from an overdose of sleeping tablets, a suicide following a lover's spat.

As the officer reported the case, the girl, who had gone with Mannheimer off and on since she came to Hollywood two years ago, was late for a date.

She arrived with an actor, Eddie Hall, just as Mannheimer was about to leave his apartment. Hall said he tried to explain, but Mannheimer drove off, and continued on to attend a theater performance.

Mannheimer returned shortly after midnight, found that Peggy had set a table for dinner—and was lying dead on the floor of the living room.

"She had everything to live for," was Mannheimer's lament. He told about the misunderstanding and added: "I thought it would all blow over."

Bride Surmounts Wedding Snag

The wedding plans of Miss Clara E. Shanks of Pleasant st., Cambridge, ran into a snag today when Cambridge City Hall closed because of the death of President Roosevelt.

Miss Shanks, who expected to get a license for her wedding tonight, went to City Hall and was crestfallen to find the building locked.

She appealed to police and Capt. Robert J. Douglas, Jr., contacted Miss Nellie Buckley, principal clerk in the city clerk's office, who agreed to get the license.

Miss Shanks will be married to CPO Bryan J. Lester, USNR, of Dekalb, Tex., at 7:30 p. m. in First Baptist Church, Central sq., by Rev. H. Campbell, pastor.

Westfield Officer Wins Bronze Star

Award of the Bronze Star to Lt. (jg) Edwin E. Smith of Westfield, for "courage, seamanship and outstanding performance of duty" in commanding a Coast Guard cutter which braved gunfire and a gale to make rescues off the Normandy beaches on D-Day, was announced today by the First Naval District.

Lt. Smith, now awaiting reassignment while stationed at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and Wesleyan University.

7 Drowned In Train Plunge

MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 14 (AP)—Seven or eight persons were reported drowned when a Dallas-Kansas City passenger train plunged into a flooded creek southeast of here.

Highway patrol officers said an unidentified Army sergeant who went to the scene along the M. K. T. tracks gave the first report.

Rescue workers reached the submerged coaches only by boat, and definite information was meager.

The M. K. T. office in Dallas said the train was No. 4 which left Dallas at 9:40 p. m. last night with three Pullman coaches, two day coaches and a baggage car.

Padraic King Rites Arranged

Funeral arrangements were being made today for Padraic King, 59, journalist, world traveler and veteran of two wars, who died suddenly of a heart attack in his apartment at Beacon Chambers, Beacon Hill. He was news editor of the Boston Globe when stricken.

Born in Dublin, Eire, Aug. 16, 1885, son of a British army officer, he fought in the Boer War and was with the first contingent of British troops to land in France at the outbreak of World War I, serving with the Gordon Highlanders. He was captured by the Germans and spent two years in a prison camp.

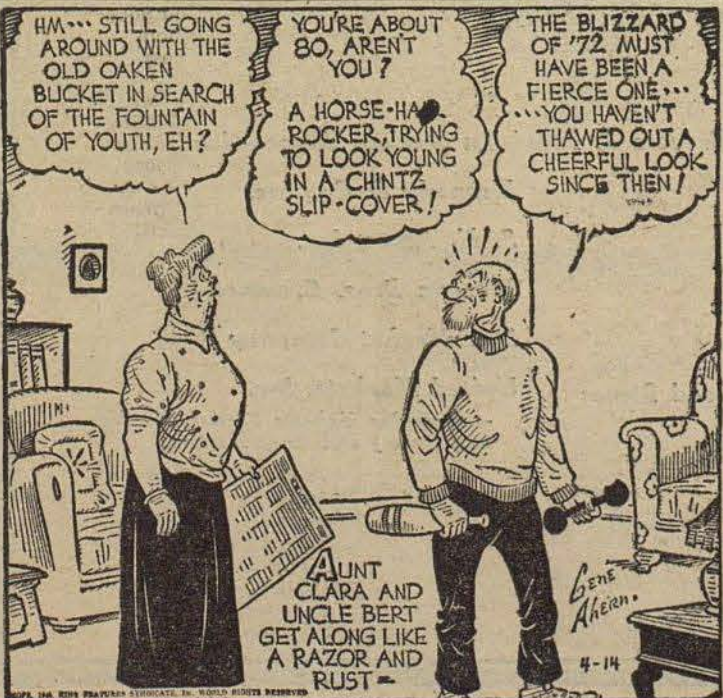
He worked on the staffs of the New York World, San Francisco Chronicle and New Orleans Times-Picayune before coming to Boston, where he served on the Boston Evening American, Post, Globe and Transcript.

N.W. Wind Cuts Hub Hot Spell

Riding on a stiff northwest wind, a cool air mass cut across New England today, threatening to end the three-day warm spell and sending the mercury tumbling from the middle 70's.

The weatherman predicted the coolest tonight would be about 46 with Sunday continued fair and cool.

Before the cool breezes took over, the temperature reached 75, only four degrees short of the heat record for this date established in 1938.



19 Dead After Ship Crash

NEW BEDFORD, April 14—The death toll from the collision of an American freighter and a United Nations tanker in Buzzards Bay mounted to 19 today, with three seamen still missing and 38 hospitalized with burns and other injuries.

Identification of the dead was made difficult because the bodies were so badly burned and clothing furnished few clues, Navy officials said.

In the crash the freighter was set afire and burned so fiercely that the abandon ship order was given and some men went overboard. Eight were rescued by another ship. The freighter fire was extinguished and she proceeded to an eastern port. A fire on the tanker raged until yesterday, with the vessel still afloat.

Of the tanker's crew, 29 men were rescued. Remaining aboard the freighter until she made port were 30 of her crew. It was first reported that a third vessel was involved, but the Navy, after investigation, issued a denial.

Included among the missing is the captain of the United Nations ship. The most seriously injured survivor is the vessel's chief engineer, Harold Anderson, who suffered burns about the face and arms.

Survivors of the crash were

landed at the State Pier here and taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

One survivor, George H. Jennings of Belfast, Me., among six New Englanders known to have been rescued, said the crash occurred without warning during an impenetrable fog.

Other New Englanders rescued included Henry H. Brady, 21, Lynn; Ernest Hillman, 24, Orr's Island, Me.; Norman Stillman, 21, Portland, Me., and Algot Bogern, Worcester.



HUNGRY ORCHIDS—GI admirers of Peggy Ryan, pretty Hollywood star apparently forgot about meat ration points when they presented her with this rare Cobra Orchid. The plant is carnivorous and has to be fed meat which the pretty star rations in minute quantities.

International News Photo

Hub WAVE Weds Yeoman

WAVE SK 3c Mary Margaret Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Golden of Westlow st., Dorchester, today became the bride of Y 2c Francis J. St. Peter, Jr., of Lowell, at a nuptial mass in St. Ann's Church, Neponset.

Rev. Michael J. Golden, C. S. S. R., uncle of the bride, celebrated the mass and performed the nuptial ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Dorchester High School for Girls, is stationed at New London, Ct., submarine base.

St. Peter, a graduate of Keith Academy where he was a four-letter athlete, is also on duty in New London.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Myles Standish Hotel, Back Bay.

5 Firemen Hurt In Malden Crash

Five Malden firemen were injured today when their truck, responding to a needless alarm, was in collision with a truck loaded with loam at the intersection of Salem and Hyde sts., Malden.

The injured men, Capt. A. Wallace Keddie, driver Jonathan A. Comstock, William J. Hopkins, James J. Buckley and Walter M. Nealon, all were treated at Malden Hospital. George A. Wynn of Josephs st., Malden, operator of the other truck, was unhurt.

MERCY SHIP TO SAIL
NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—The largest mercy ship afloat, the U. S. Army hospital ship Aleda E. Lutz, is ready to make her maiden voyage into a combat zone, it was announced here.

U. S. Ship Turns Jinx Into Glory

GUAM, April 14 (AP)—It was a real Friday the 13th yesterday for a landing craft support ship off Okinawa, but it had a happy ending.

Three suicide planes crashed into her during a heavy air attack in the afternoon. She received an eight-foot hole in her side which extended below the water line.

Her lower compartments were flooded and some of her guns were put out of action. The water system in the galley went out of operation and all living quarters became uninhabitable.

Then things changed.

When the fourth Japanese plane came over the little ship shot it down. Then she proceeded to anchor under her own power.

She gets credit for four planes.

Wealthy Heinz Wins Custody of Son, 5

LOS ANGELES, April 14 (AP)—Clifford Stanton Heinz, II, wealthy member of the food packing family, won custody of his 5-year-old son after lengthy litigation with his estranged wife, Elizabeth Bald Heinz.

The state district court of appeal gave Heinz physical custody of the boy and permission to take him out of the state if desired.

Puzzle Solution

A	R	E	L	A	C	E	N	T	S		
C	E	N	T	E	R	O	C	E	A	N	S
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R	O	T	O	R	D	E	I	R	E		

Puzzle on Page 10

OUT OF RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

all members of the
Massachusetts Package Stores Assoc., Inc.

are requested to close their stores between
4 P. M. and 6 P. M. Saturday, April 14, 1945.

Massachusetts Package Stores Assoc., Inc.
11 Beacon St., Boston

To honor the memory of our beloved President **FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT**

the following food stores

will be closed

between the hours of

4:00 and 6:00 P. M.

on

Saturday, April 14th



Mass. Retail Grocers & Provision Dealers Association

A&P Food Stores

Economy Grocery and
Stop & Shop Stores

Elm Farm Food Stores

First National Stores

H. P. Hood & Sons Food Stores

Horrigan's Market, Inc.

Kennedy & Co., Inc.

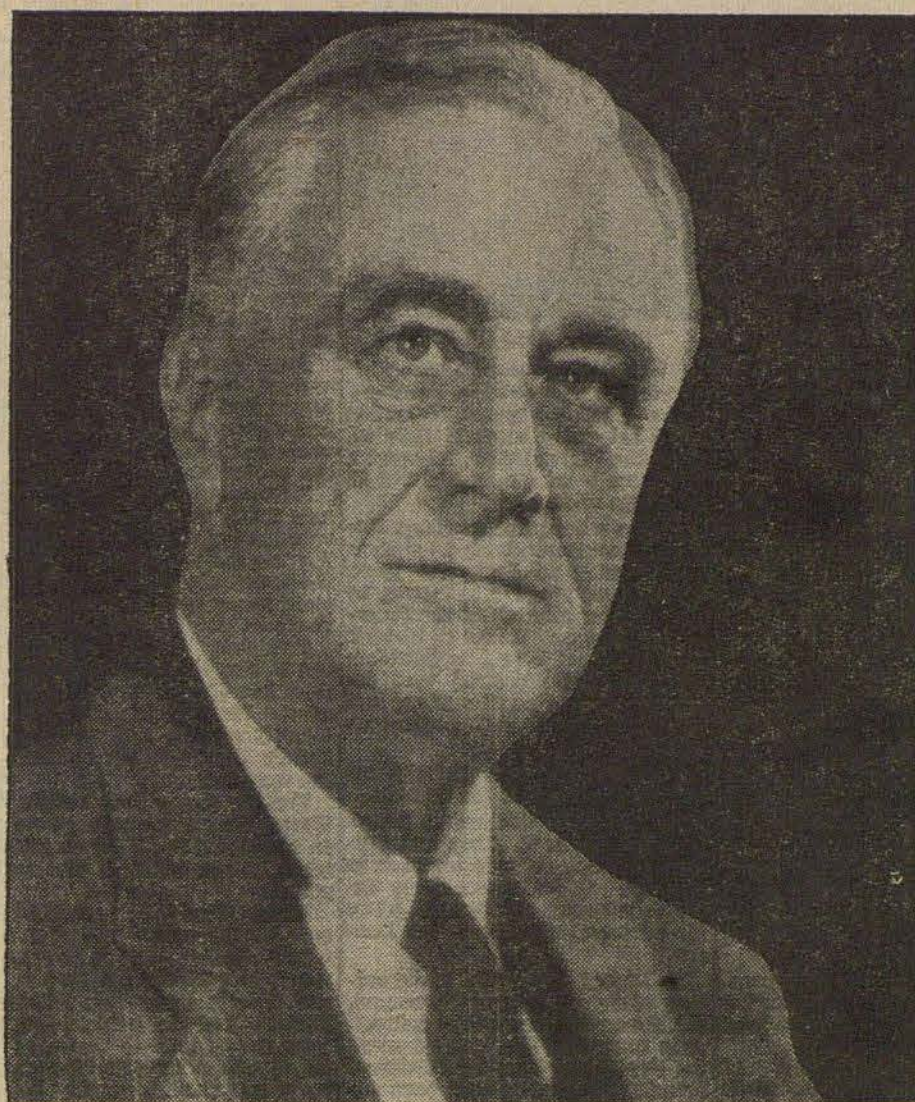
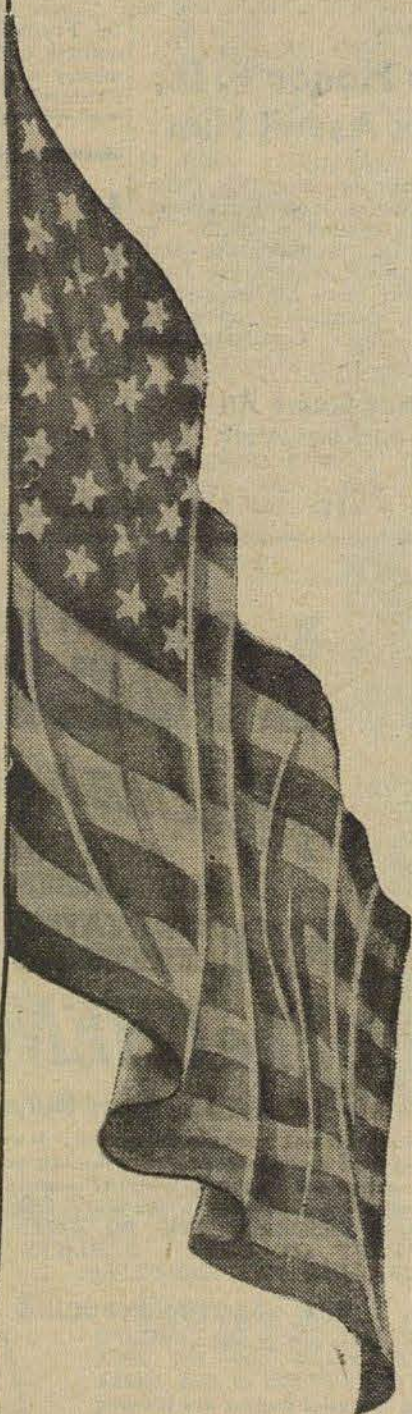
S. K. Ames, Inc.

Morgan Bros. Creameries

Star Market Company

United Markets, Inc.

—operating Uphams Corner, Manhattan, Quincy and Gray Markets.



In Memoriam
 Franklin Delano Roosevelt
 1882 * 1945

"He gave his life
 for his country"

* MEMBER STORES OF THE RETAIL TRADE BOARD OF BOSTON *

Alpert's Furniture
 Beattie & McGuire, Inc.
 Benson Clothes
 Bigelow, Kennard Co., Inc.
 M. T. Bird & Co., Inc.
 Bond Clothes, Inc.
 Boston Consolidated Gas Co.
 Boston Edison Co.
 The Boston Music Co.
 Joseph Breck & Sons Corp.
 James W. Brine Co., Inc.
 Chandler & Co.
 Cora Chandler's, Inc.
 Coleman's Fashion Shop
 Conrad & Co., Inc.
 J. H. Corcoran & Co., Inc.
 Dennison Mfg. Co.
 Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc.

Economy Grocery Stores Corp.
 *Wm. Filene's Sons Co.
 First National Stores, Inc.
 Peter L. Flynn Co.
 I. J. Fox, Inc.
 *Gilchrist Co.
 David D. Goodman
 W. T. Grant Co.
 The Great Atlantic & Pacific
 Tea Co.
 Harvard Co-operative Society,
 Inc.
 C. Crawford Hollidge, Ltd.
 Charles W. Homeyer & Co., Inc.
 The E. B. Horn Co.
 C. F. Hovey Co.
 Hudson Wearing Apparel
 J. B. Hunter Co., Inc.

Hyman Bros.
 Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.
 Jays, Inc.
 Jordan Marsh Co.
 Kanes, Inc.
 Kay Jewelry Co.
 Kennedy's
 Lamson & Hubbard
 Wm. Leavens & Co., Inc.
 Leeds, Inc.
 Lechburger & Asher, Inc.
 Leopold Morse Co.
 London Harness Co.
 Thomas Long Co.
 Louis, Inc.
 MacDonnell's, Inc.
 Moller's, Inc.
 Morgan's Furniture Stores

Morton's
 Neisner Bros., Inc.
 J. J. Newberry Co.
 The Old Corner Book Store, Inc.
 Osgood's
 Paine Furniture Co.
 Paine The Stationer
 Penn The Florist
 S. S. Pierce Co.
 John H. Pray & Sons Co.
 Prudence Clothes, Inc.
 Raymond's, Inc.
 Richman Bros.
 Rogers Peet Company
 Scott & Co., Ltd.
 Scott Furriers, Inc.
 Sears Roebuck & Co.
 Frank G. Shattuck Co.

Shreve Crump & Low Co.
 Six Little Tailors
 E. T. Slattery Co.
 Smith Patterson Co., Inc.
 Timothy Smith Co.
 Solby-Bayes Co.
 Spaulding Moss Co.
 R. H. Stearns Co.
 A. Stowell & Co., Inc.
 Summerfield Co.
 Thayer McNeil Co.
 The Touraine Stores, Inc.
 Ward's Stationers
 Washington Jewelry Co.
 Wether's, Inc.
 R. H. White Corp.
 T. D. Whitney Co.
 *Including branches in Neighboring Communities.

Roosevelt

Continued from Page 3

Union Station marched and rolled onward up Pennsylvania ave. without stopping.

Within the White House, the casket was placed on a carrier and wheeled straightforward across the glittering bronze seal embedded in the lobby floor.

It turned left down a long red carpet, passed the grand staircase on the left, passed the green room on the right and through the sliding doors into the famed east room.

An altar stood before the double doors in the center of the east wall and the casket was put at rest immediately before it. Flowers banked the whole long expanse of the east wall and overflowed into corners of the room which has seen so many other solemn occasions—and also the laughter and gaiety of brighter moments.

Members of the Roosevelt family had been the first to enter the funeral train and were followed by President Truman.

Elliott Roosevelt and his wife and the Boettigers then went aboard.

They were followed by Adm. William D. Leahy, who was President Roosevelt's military chief of staff by Bernard Baruch, James F. Byrnes, and War Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson.

Members of the Supreme Court and their wives, and cabinet officers and their wives also entered the train.

As the government officials, heads bared, walked slowly toward the cars a marine band softly played "Hail to the Chief" and the National Anthem.

President Truman was accompanied on the ride to the station by Sec. Wallace and former War Mobilizer Byrnes.

The President wore a dark coat and stripped trousers. A black necktie with a white figure adorned his white shirt.

Bernard M. Baruch, long-time Roosevelt adviser, arrived at the railroad siding shortly after the President's car.

The funeral train was parked on a Union Station siding near a bustling freight depot. Crowds thronged as close as police would let them to the train. At the rear of the President's car stood a huge Army caisson and seven white horses awaiting the body of the late President.

The casket was lifted to the caisson at 9:58 a. m., and the procession began its slow trip to the White House, where private funeral services were scheduled for 4 p. m., today.

Virtually every high dignitary of the government rode in the procession as it wended its way through the railroad sidings and on to the picturesque Union Station plaza which faces the Capitol.

Down Constitution ave., the white horses drew the caisson. A woman Marine, a SPAR, a WAVE and a WAC marched abreast ahead of companies from their organizations.

As the cortege cleared the



BISHOP ANGUS DUN
Conducts Funeral Service

Union Station plaza a formation of 25 Liberator bombers flew toward the White House, followed a few seconds later by a flight of 48 in groups of four.

It was a beautiful morning. Curious spectators clung to statues and benches in Lafayette park, across from the White House, to get a better glimpse of the funeral entourage. Along historic Pennsylvania ave., officialdom and "the little people" vied for vantage points on the steps and window ledges of government buildings.

President Truman rode three cars to the rear of the caisson.

Two of Mr. Roosevelt's secretaries, Stephen T. Early and William D. Hassett, rode together in one car. Behind them came another member of the White House secretariat, Jonathan Daniels.

Sad-faced and with his shoulders slumped, Samuel Rosenman, Mr. Roosevelt's long-time counsel, rode in one of the cars reserved for the former President's closest friends. Rosenman had been associated with Mr. Roosevelt in one capacity or another since the days when he was Governor of New York.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, a Hudson valley neighbor of the Roosevelts, rode alone—his head bowed in grief. He glanced neither to right or left as the procession moved out of the station.

Two sharp high notes of a sailor's pipe signaled the start of the long cortege.

With the bass drums of a military band thumping mournfully in the distance, a battalion of marines, followed by a strong detachment of Blue Jackets, tramped solemnly up Constitution ave.

A wedge of 25 blueclad motorcycle policemen pattered and popped in the line of march.

A light bomber, gleaming in the sun, circled overhead.

The last car in the procession left the station at 10:20 a. m. It took almost 20 minutes for the entire funeral party to get under way to the White House.

Despite Mrs. Roosevelt's request that no flowers be sent,

several truckloads of blossoms arrived at the White House and were unloaded at the front door.

Among these floral tributes were several from foreign governments.

Two minutes after the last car of the procession pulled away from the station the railroad siding was deserted and the funeral train stood by itself somber and alone.

Then suddenly the crowd that had been pent up behind guard ropes some distance away burst through and swarmed around the famous and much-traveled presidential railroad car.

Police dashed in and cut off the rush of curious spectators.

The presidential car was laden with floral offerings. Shades were lifted in the living room section, giving the spectators a momentary glimpse of the interior of the famous "rolling White House."

Long before the funeral train arrived at Union Station from Warm Springs, Ga., hushed crowds had swarmed into the downtown areas and jammed the parks along the procession route.

Battle-clad infantrymen, bayonets fixed, stood at six-foot intervals around the streets flanking the executive mansion. Before the main gate there the GI ranks were three deep, standing attentively at parade rest.

President Truman arrived at the White House at 8:45 o'clock from his Connecticut ave. apartment. He rode alone in a large black limousine and went immediately to the living quarters of the mansion.

Traffic was stilled within the White House grounds, save for an occasional floral delivery truck, which came through the police guards.

Members of the Roosevelt cabinet—carried over into the new administration—began arriving at the White House at 9:30 a. m. and shortly thereafter, President Truman and the cabinet left the executive mansion grounds in closed automobiles for the station to meet the Roosevelt funeral train.

The crowds near Union Station included hundreds of returned overseas veterans, their steel helmets lettered with such names as Marsola, Osterson, Opchika, Christie, Heirberger.

Along Delaware ave., two blocks south of the station, a regiment of midshipmen from Annapolis deployed in precise formations. A company of girl marines marched smartly down the thoroughfare to their place in the sad procession.

Business in Washington was at a standstill, with virtually all shops closed. In the department store district the big establishments had drawn drapes across their display windows, but many reserved one window for a gigantic picture of F. D. R., a flag and an urn of lilies. In one such window a dove hovered over the display.

The Episcopal order for the burial of the dead was the funeral service for the White House ceremony, attended only by the family and those associates and friends who could be accommodated in the East Room.

There will be no state funeral. "Unto God's gracious mercy and protection we commit you," reads the prayer to be offered by Bishop Angus Dun of Washington Episcopal Cathedral.

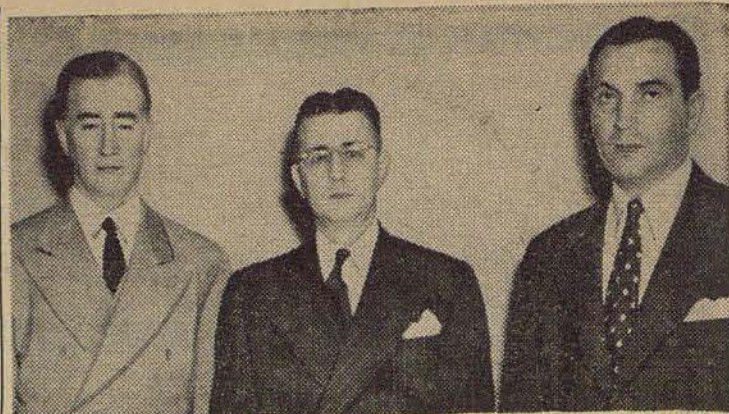
"The Lord lift up his countenance upon you and give you peace, both now and evermore."

A few hours after the White House services, the funeral party will entrain for Hyde Park. There, private burial services will be held at 10 a. m. Sunday in a hedged flower garden on the Roosevelt estate—a spot destined to become a national shrine.

The usual pomp and ceremony of high-office funerals was reserved almost entirely to the processions which accompanied the dead President from one place to another. The actual funeral ceremonies were patterned in the simplicity which Mr. Roosevelt had fixed as his own way of life in wartime.

The President's widow, his daughter, one son and four daughters-in-law probably will make up the family party at the funeral.

Presidential Secretary Jona-



REPUBLICAN LEADERS OFF FOR CAPITAL—Bound for Washington where they will represent the Massachusetts House of Representatives at the President's funeral ar (l. to r.) Floor Leader John Valentine, Speaker of the House Frederick Willis and Majority Party Whip Peter J. Jordan.

than Daniels said Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt is expected from London. He said Col. James Roosevelt probably could not reach Washington in time.

The other two sons, John and Franklin, Jr., are on naval duty and cannot get here.

Separate Senate committees were named to attend the services at the White House and at Hyde Park.

Japs Honor F. D., Nazis Assail Him

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 (AP)—Premier Adm. Baron Kantaro Suzuki of Japan has extended his "profound sympathy" to the American people on the death of President Roosevelt, the Japanese Domei News Agency said today in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

Germans Blame All Woes on Roosevelt

PARIS, April 14 (INS)—Most of the German radio's morning program was devoted today to

hysterical denunciations of Franklin D. Roosevelt as the man responsible for Germany's present plight.

At frequent intervals throughout the program, a male voice shouted: "Who wanted the war? Franklin Roosevelt! Who wanted to destroy Germany? Franklin Roosevelt!"

"There is hunger in Germany. In Frankfurt the people have nothing to eat. Who brought this misery over the world? Franklin Roosevelt!"

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31 MILK ST., BOSTON 9
Where no account is too small to receive our best attention.
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LOSE FAT!

and **FEEL LIKE A MILLION**
with **CHENO**

5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM

NO STARVATION DIETS
STRENUOUS EXERCISES

The CHENO Plan

Created by Famed Hollywood Nutritionist

Cheno does not contain dangerous drugs. It is one of the oldest and most successful reducing methods. Thousands have reported losses in weight, improved looks, skin and muscular tone. No starvation diets. **DESIRE FOR STARCH FOODS LESSENS, DUE TO THE HIGH MINERAL CONTENT OF CHENO TABLETS WHICH AID IN SATISFYING THE APPETITE.**

THE 5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM

"Pep Up" with the **CHENO PLAN**. You'll feel 100 PER CENT BETTER in two weeks. The 5 essential factors are lowered starch and sugar intake, Cheno Tablets, Cheno Tea and Phytolacca Berry Juice, and moderate exercise. Cheno Tablets alone may be taken with lowered starch intake with good results.

Products for Complete Plan:
Box of Cheno Tablets \$1.00
Box of Cheno Tea — \$1.00
Bottle of Cheno Berry Juice — \$1.00

SPECIAL OFFER

Approx. 8 Weeks' Supply Consists of:
4 Boxes of Cheno Tablets
1 Box of Cheno Tea
1 Bottle of Cheno Berry Juice
\$6.00 Value for \$5.50

FREE!
WHICH TYPE ARE YOU
A 15-page booklet explaining the Cheno Plan, etc., mailed postpaid on request.

Mail Orders Sent Postpaid

CHENO PRODUCTS ARE SOLD ONLY AT **NATURE FOOD CENTRES**

3 BOSTON STORES

98 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
209 Tremont St. (Near Boylston St.)
102 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Loew's State)
CAMBRIDGE—569 Mass. Ave. LYNN—201 Union St. WALTHAM—406 Moody St. WORCESTER—373 Main St. PROVIDENCE—94 Washington St. PAWTUCKET—211 Main St. SPRINGFIELD—1243 Main St. LOWELL—152 Polio St. FITCHBURG—5 Day St. QUINCY—1416 Hancock St. MALDEN—71 Pleasant St. BROCKTON—203 Main St. HARTFORD—641 Main St.

OUT OF RESPECT FOR OUR LATE

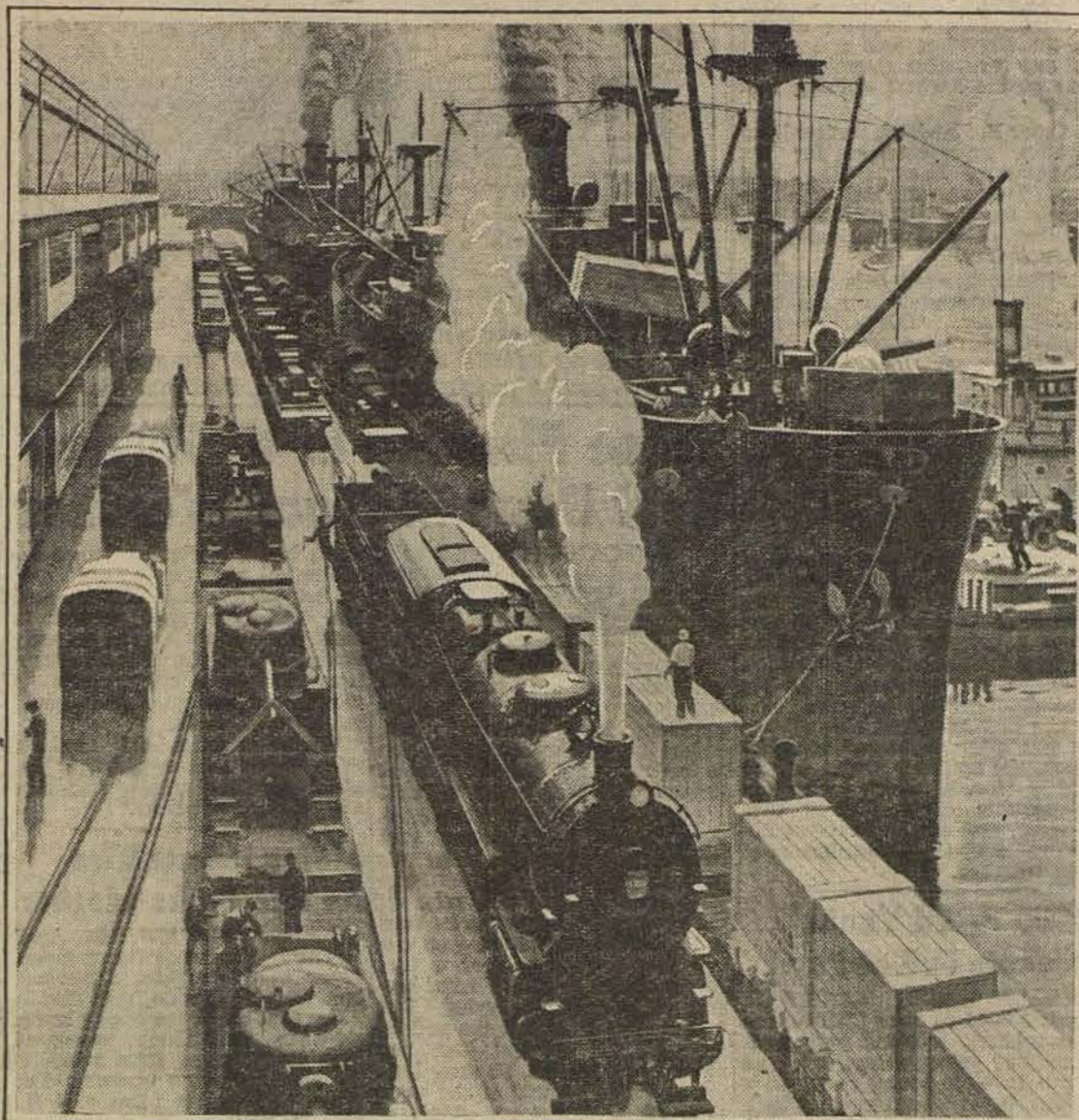
PRESIDENT

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

ALL OUR STORES WILL CLOSE

AT 1 P. M., SATURDAY, APRIL 14

S. S. PIERCE CO.



BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

It takes 24,483 Freight Cars to put this War Materiel aboard a big Convoy



The figures relating to materiel—(from Army and Navy sources)—give a good idea of the enormous quantities carried by a big convoy on a crossing to one of the major war zones.

The other figures—those in *italics*—show the number of freight cars needed to transport those war supplies to port.

Collecting all that materiel—bringing it hundreds, even thousands of miles—delivering it to ship side on schedule, in a pre-arranged order—doing it day after day—is one of the biggest and most responsible jobs railroads have.

Yet, thanks to the magnificent cooperation of the Navy, the Army, port authorities, shippers and traveling Americans—the railroads are doing this vital job smoothly and methodically—and will continue to do so till Victory is won!

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

 *Serving the Nation* 

★ 51,986 entered the Armed Forces ★ 677 have given their lives for their Country

Truman Seen Aid To Cause of Vets

By DAN MARKEL

Boston Evening American, Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, April 14—Legislative directors of both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars today expressed belief that President Harry S. Truman will champion the Veterans' cause.

Pro-Burial Mass Held for Lt. Stout

Friends and relatives attended a pro-burial mass in Star of the Sea Church, Marblehead, today for Marine Lt. Arthur L. Stout, who was killed in action on Iwo Jima on March 14.



Lt. Stout was a machine gun platoon leader in the Iwo Jima campaign, his first battle action. He went overseas last October. A graduate of Marblehead High School and Phillips Exeter Academy, he attended Harvard University and Hamilton College, enlisting in the Marines in March, 1942, while in his senior year at Hamilton.

The Marblehead marine is leaving besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Stout, his widow, the former Jean Marie MacDonald of Little's Point, Swampscott, and a sister, Leslie.

Dempsey Death Rumor All Wrong

NEW YORK, April 14 (INS)—Widespread rumors that Com. Jack Dempsey of the Coast Guard had been killed on Okinawa island were scotched when International News Service advices from the Pacific area disclosed that he still is very much alive.

Reason for the rumors, was: The restaurant in the Madison Square Garden area that bears the former heavyweight champion's name honored the passing of President Roosevelt with a large banner that read: "Closed today because of the death of our beloved President."

El Starts Operating 2-Man-Crew Trains

The Boston Elevated today began operation of two-car trains of PCC cars on the Lake st.-Commonwealth and Reservoir-Beacon lines, with two-man crews.

The Boston Carmen's Union voted to accept the plan, an award of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, after the union membership once turned down the plan, insisting the two-car trains be operated with a motorman and conductor on the first car, and a conductor on the second.

MOTHER OF 8 CHRISTENS LST

Mrs. Lillian J. Ostler of Broadway, Chelsea, mother of eight Army sons, one of whom has given his life for his country, was to christen the USS LST-1076 at the launching at the Bethlehem-Hingham shipyard, this afternoon.

Do it NOW

Let our expert service men vacuum your coal heater to improve its efficiency next winter.

MASS-WHARF
COAL-OIL-COKE

10—Boston American, April 14

"He's a top-side legionnaire," declared Col. John Thomas Taylor, national legislative director for the Legion. "At our 1937 national convention in Cleveland, Harry—the President was a member of our legislative committee and one of the hardest working men on it."

Omar B. Ketchum, national legislative representative for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, told how Truman directed arrangements for the 1931 national convention of that organization in Kansas City.

"Harry Truman was president of the convention corporation," Ketchum said. "Our last overseas bulletin carries a story that his fine work at that convention brought his ability to the attention of entire state and beyond for the first time."

Ketchum served with Truman in the 35th Division, U. S. Artillery, in France during the last war, the former as a sergeant and the latter as a captain.

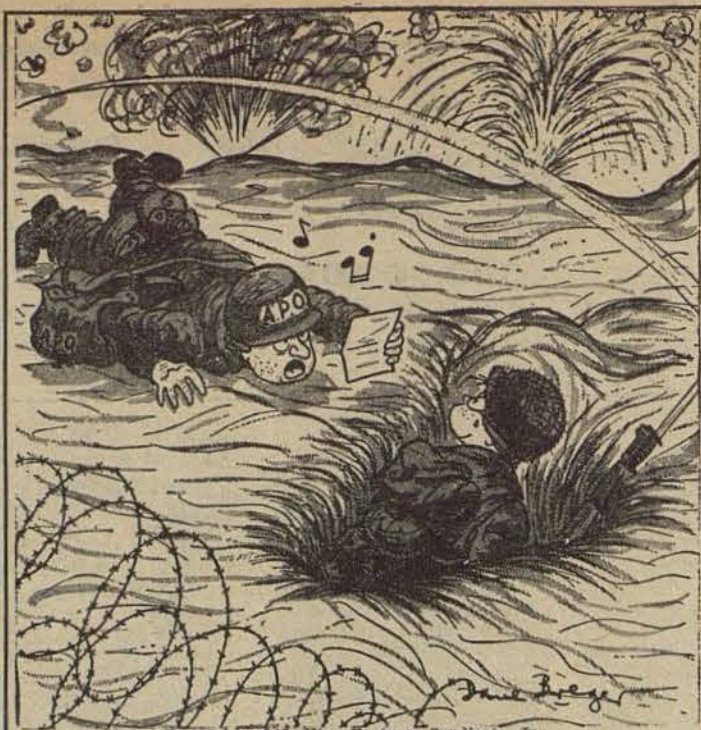
Truman is the first veteran of World War I to become President, and the first member of the American Legion and VFW who wore a uniform in that conflict to take the nation's highest office, Washington headquarters of the two organizations reported.

The new President also belongs to two other veterans' organizations, the Military Order of the World War, of which he is past commander of a Kansas City chapter, and of the National Sojourners, a Masonic organization of war veterans.

2500 Freed Yanks' Pockets Full of Pay

CAMP MYLES STANDISH, April 14—More than 2500 American soldiers, returned here from Nazi war prison camps, were en route to their homes today on a 45-day leave after receiving their accumulated pay, ranging from \$500 to \$7000.

Most of them hadn't made up their minds what they would do with their windfall of back pay, the first pay many had received in three years, but the majority indicated they would give their loved ones the benefit of it.



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"...Hap-py BIRTH-day, dear Da-vid! Ha-ppy birth-day to you! Signed: 'Dorothy, Mom, Dad and Sis.'"

Some Planting in V-Garden Best Done in Cool Weather

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head, Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director of the Daily Record-American-Sunday Advertiser demonstration garden on Boston Common.

Victory gardeners, at this season of the year, must be either excellent weather prophets or good gamblers. Early planting, done under the wrong conditions, can be costly, yet if the crop comes through, it is well worth the risk.

Peas should be planted at once. They grow best during cool weather and while it is often true that they do not give a large yield for the space they take up, the quality of home grown peas is so far superior to any you can buy that it pays to grow a few. In my earlier articles I listed several varieties worth trying. But in case you have lost the article, let me again suggest that you plant Little Marvel, Thomas Laxton and Hundredfold at the same time for a continuous supply of fresh garden peas.

Other hardy cool weather crops should also be planted now or as soon as the soil can be worked.

Such crops as spinach, lettuce, beets, carrots, onions, cabbage, radishes and broccoli will produce

much better if started before extreme hot weather sets in.

Last year's seeds can be used and will give good results in most cases if they were properly stored. Parsnip seed is an exception. This seed only retains its vitality for one year and should not be used again.

When planting old seed it might be well to suggest that you plant it a little thicker to insure a good stand of plants.

Maine Infant Dies As Fire Balks Mother

SOUTH BERWICK, Me., April 14 (AP)—Constance Cunningham, 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cunningham, died in a fire that swept the family home. Smoke and flame prevented Mrs. Cunningham from reaching the child, who was upstairs. The father employed in a Dover, N. H., shoe factory, is a wounded Army veteran of the Pacific.

JVA, Boy Scout To Push Salvage

Members of the Junior Victory Army are among Boy Scouts of the Boston Council which are putting the Gen. Eisenhower waste paper campaign into general swing.

The drive is being conducted on a national scale with 150,000 tons of scrap paper as the objective. It will close with special awards for outstanding salvage achievements based on reports of scout leaders to be presented by May 16.

A double service is being performed in the campaign: first the aid to the war effort through salvage of paper regarded as the U. S. No. 1 critical material and second through the use of the proceeds for charitable funds and to provide extra pleasures for wounded servicemen in hospitals here.

In connection with the campaign, the 8000 Scouts and Cubs in this area are urged to help clean up Boston streets, vacant lots and backyards.

The appeal stems from the Boston Cleanup Campaign Committee. Each boy is asked to do his part by cleaning up his own premises first.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

Baptist

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
COOLIDGE CORNER
DR. LINDSAY
will preach
11:00 A. M.
I AM OPTIMISTIC ABOUT THE FUTURE
7:00 P. M.
SERVICE HELD IN THE NEW CHAPEL
(The Little Church Around The Corner)

Christian Science

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON



The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing

SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, APRIL 15, WILL BE
"ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"

	Sun.A.M.	Wed.P.M.
BEVERLY BOSTON		
Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
The Mother Church (as indicated above)	10:45	7:45
Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	8:00
Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
First Church, Washington Street	10:45	7:45
First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
First Church, Carey Avenue	11:00	7:45
First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
Society, Masonic Building	10:45	7:45
(Except 2nd Wed.)		
DEBHAM FRAMINGHAM HINGHAM		
First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
First Church, 81 Lincoln Street	10:45	7:45
First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00	8:00
(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)		
HYDE PARK LEXINGTON LYNN MALDEN MARBLEHEAD MEDFORD MELROSE NEEDHAM NEWTON NORWOOD QUINCY READING ROXBURY SALEM SHARON SOMERVILLE WALTHAM WELLESLEY WENMOUTH WINCHESTER WINTHROP WOBURN		
See above, Boston		
First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	8:00
First Church, Green St., at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	8:00
First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
See above Boston		
First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
First Church, 145 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Wood Avenue	10:45	8:00
First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
First Church, 165 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms—The Mother Church

84 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets
60 Norway Street, corner Massachusetts Avenue
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline

All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms
Christian Science Service Center, 80 Boylston St.
All Servicemen and Servicewomen Are Welcome

Crossword Puzzle

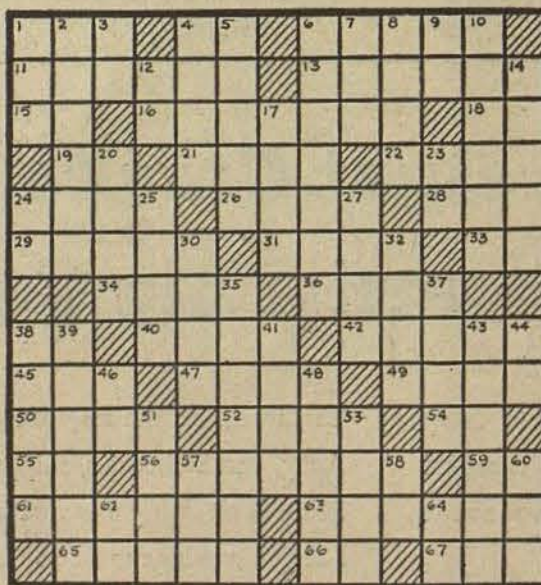
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ACROSS

- Land measure
- Note of scale
- Pennies
- Cure
- Large expanses of water
- Hebrew name for God
- Oppressive
- Nearby
- Preposition
- Break off sharply
- American rail
- Flat-bottomed boat
- Ancient
- Chief Babylonian god
- Michaelmas-daisy
- Epochs
- Symbol for selenium
- Heroic
- Let it stand
- Exclamation
- Tailless amphibian
- Painter's stand
- Ship channel
- Snare
- Arum plant
- Squeeze
- Stream
- Sun god
- Man's nickname
- Suppression of a part
- Hence
- Edict
- Wore away
- Turbine wheel
- French preposition
- Wrath

DOWN

- Playing card
- Keepsake
- Half an em
- Optical glass
- Theater of action
- Barrel-makers
- Old French coin
- Promontory
- Symbol for tantalum
- Entraps
- Toward
- No longer fresh
- Storm
- Remark



Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes.

- Siberian river
- Symbol for samarium
- Cried
- Tropical fruit
- Unruly mob
- Locate
- Flat-topped naval vessel
- Ex-ruler of Russia
- Incited
- More austere
- Raised platform
- Rubber
- Behold!
- Note of scale
- Worked at steadily
- Saucy
- Knowledge
- Sign of the zodiac

- Negative
- Lyric poem
- Prefix; with
- Prefix; twice

Solution on Page 6



CHARLES E. FULLER, Director

TUNE IN SUNDAY'S PILGRIMS' HOUR
WNAC — 12:00 Noon
WMX — 5:00 P. M.
OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR
WHDH — 12:30 P. M.
WNAC — 11:15 P. M.

By BETTY ALDEN

AT A CANDLELIGHT ceremony this evening in the Ashley Day Leavitt Chapel of the Harvard Church, Helen Judson Adams becomes the bride of Richard Henry Amerman. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Adams of Brookline and the groom is the son of Mrs. Henry Amerman and the late Mr. Amerman of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt is performing the 8 o'clock ceremony at which the bride is being given in marriage by her father. She is wearing her mother's ivory satin gown with court train and full length rose point lace veil. Her bouquet is a nosegay of white roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. Eugene A. March (Margaret Adams) of Brookline is her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaids are Hester Root of Brookline and Mrs. James Ward Percy, Jersey City, N. J. They are wearing full skirted net gowns, the matron of honor's pink and the bridesmaids' yellow, with nosegays of spring flowers.

Vernon M. Welsh of Pound Ridge, Ct., is best man. The ushers are James Ward Percy and Rufus Cole Van Aken, Rockville Center, L. I. Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents the couple depart for a honeymoon trip to Williamsburg, Va., and will be at home in Boston after April 25.

For her "going away" costume the bride has chosen a gray cardigan suit with a nosegay hat made of rubbed white straw with a rose in the middle. She is a graduate of Vesper George School of Art. Mr. Amerman graduated from Middlebury College and received his law degree from Cornell. He belongs to Chi Psi fraternity, New York State Bar Ass'n, New York County Lawyers Ass'n, Holland Society of New York and St. Nicholas Society.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Lydia Evans to Christopher Tunnard of New York and Great Canfield, Essex, England, is announced by her mother, Mrs. David James Evans of Boston and Dover. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Christopher C. Tunnard of New York and the late Mr. Tunnard. He was educated in British Columbia and practiced landscape architecture in London until he came to the U.S.A. in 1938 to teach at Harvard. He served in the Canadian Army until his recent honorable discharge and is now teaching at Yale.

Lydia made her debut at the Chilton Club in '31-'32 after graduating from Winsor and was a member of the class of '36 at Vassar. She has recently been working as executive secretary of the Junior League and for five years was assistant in the print department at the Fogg Art Museum, a job she resigned to do volunteer work for the Red Cross and United War Fund.

Robert Kelly, 16, Legion Winner

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 14 (AP)—Robert Kelly, 16, Jersey City won the eastern championship in a nation wide school oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion. He will compete Monday in the semi-finals at Buffalo.

A junior in St. Peter's Preparatory School, Kelly won first place on four judges' ballots and tied for top position on the fifth ballot.

He defeated John T. Moore, 16, Brookline, Mass., winner of the New England regional finals, and

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Five Cents Savings Bank...April 16
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank...April 16
East Boston Savings Bank...April 16
Elliot Savings Bank...April 16
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury...April 16
Widely Savings Bank...April 16
Boston Penny Savings Bank...May 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank...May 10
Union Savings Bank...May 10

—SUBURBAN—
East Cambridge Savings Bank...April 16
Brookline Savings Bank...May 10

—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates
First National Bank of Boston...May 1
National Shawmut Bank...May 3

Scout Exposition Opens in Stoneham

The annual Scout Exposition of Fellsland Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be this afternoon and tonight in Stoneham Town Hall with 1500 boys from Medford, Winchester, Woburn, Burlington and Stoneham participating.

Thirty booths have been al-

located to the various Scout troops for demonstrations of scouting and cubbing activities, including camping, handicraft, hobbies and other unique features. Theme of this year's exposition is "Scouts of the World—Brothers Together."

Boston American, April 14—11

BE POPULAR THIS SUMMER!



ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

Learn to dance well! Latest Steps
Miss Hoyt, 171 Huntington Ave., Com. 8011
STRAND THEATRE BLDG., Near Mechanics Subway

"Vitamin Valley" of Arizona



Santa Fe is proud to serve Phoenix and the Salt River Valley "where everything grows"

In this land of year-round sunshine, farmers and ranchers of the Phoenix area are proudly stacking up their lettuce, cauliflower, carrots, potatoes, cabbage, asparagus, broccoli, celery, spinach and citrus fruits against comparable products of any other valley in the country.

Truly, here is "Vitamin Valley" from which Santa Fe freight cars loaded with crisp, cool health go to the nation's markets.

Santa Fe is wholeheartedly cooperating with Salt River shippers with better, more convenient service.

We have helped work out more

efficient methods of packing and icing.

We have built new sidings alongside the lines of loading sheds.

We are doing our best to allocate the right type of cars at the right time when the rushes come.

And we are working hand-in-glove with shippers on that fine Salt River Valley innovation—the "mixed car" of vegetables.

In days of peace to come, in days of "new water" to make a fruitful valley even more fruitful, Santa Fe pledges its continued cooperation, in moving out the vegetables.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

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D. L. THORNBURY, New England Traffic Manager
K. V. HENDERSON, District Passenger Agent, SANTA FE RY.
Little Bldg., 80 Boylston St., BOSTON 16, MASS., Phone: Liberty 5325

Whole Nation in Mourning as Roosevelt's Body Comes Home



Tribute

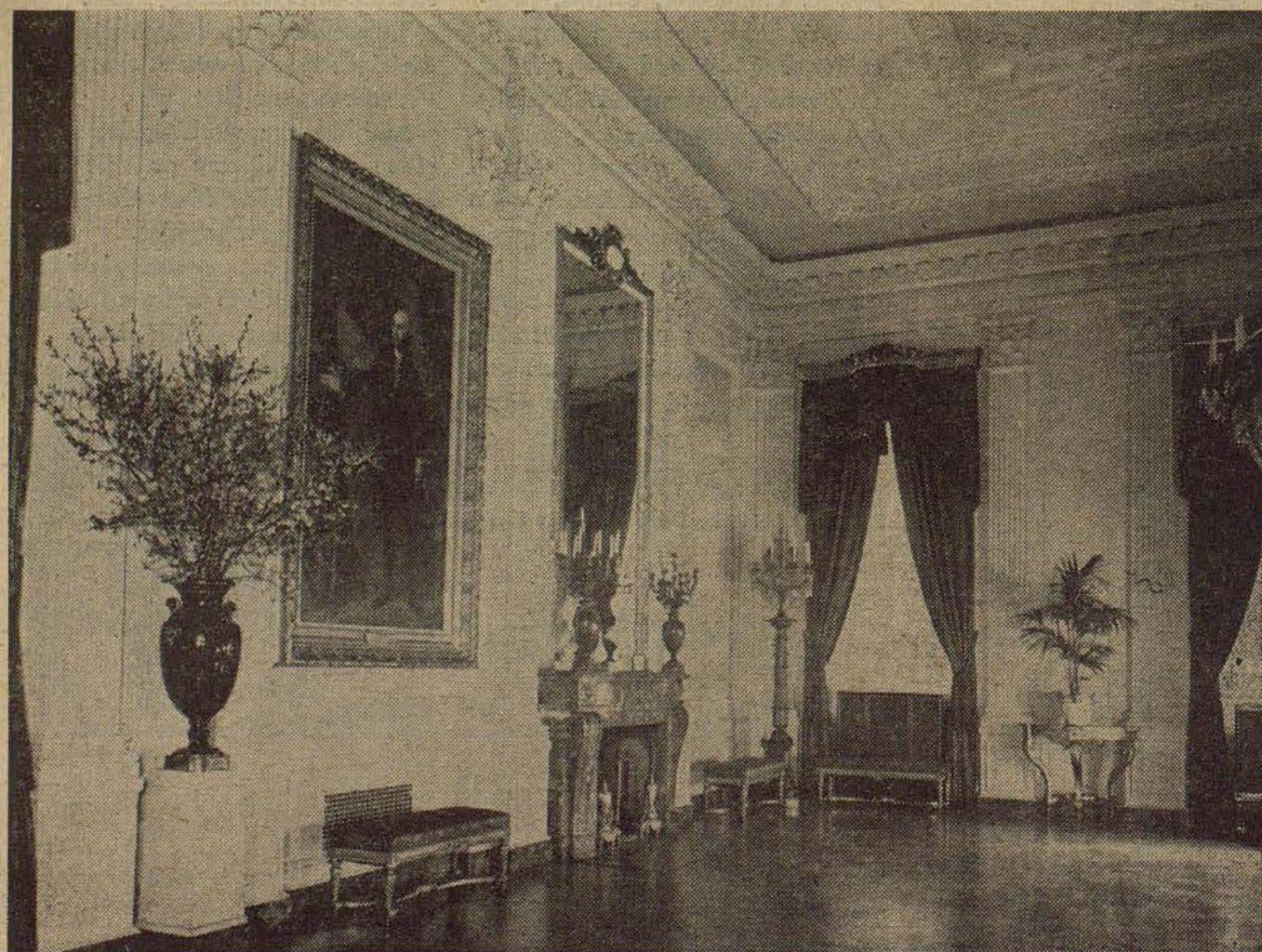
—Pupils of Hyde Park, N. Y. elementary school, near the Roosevelt ancestral home, join in special memorial services led by Rev. Dr. George W. Anthony (left), who will officiate at burial rites Sunday.

AP Wirephoto

East Room

—A view of the East Room in the White House where solemn services will be held for the dead President at 4 p. m. today with members of his family and 200 leaders and diplomats in attendance.

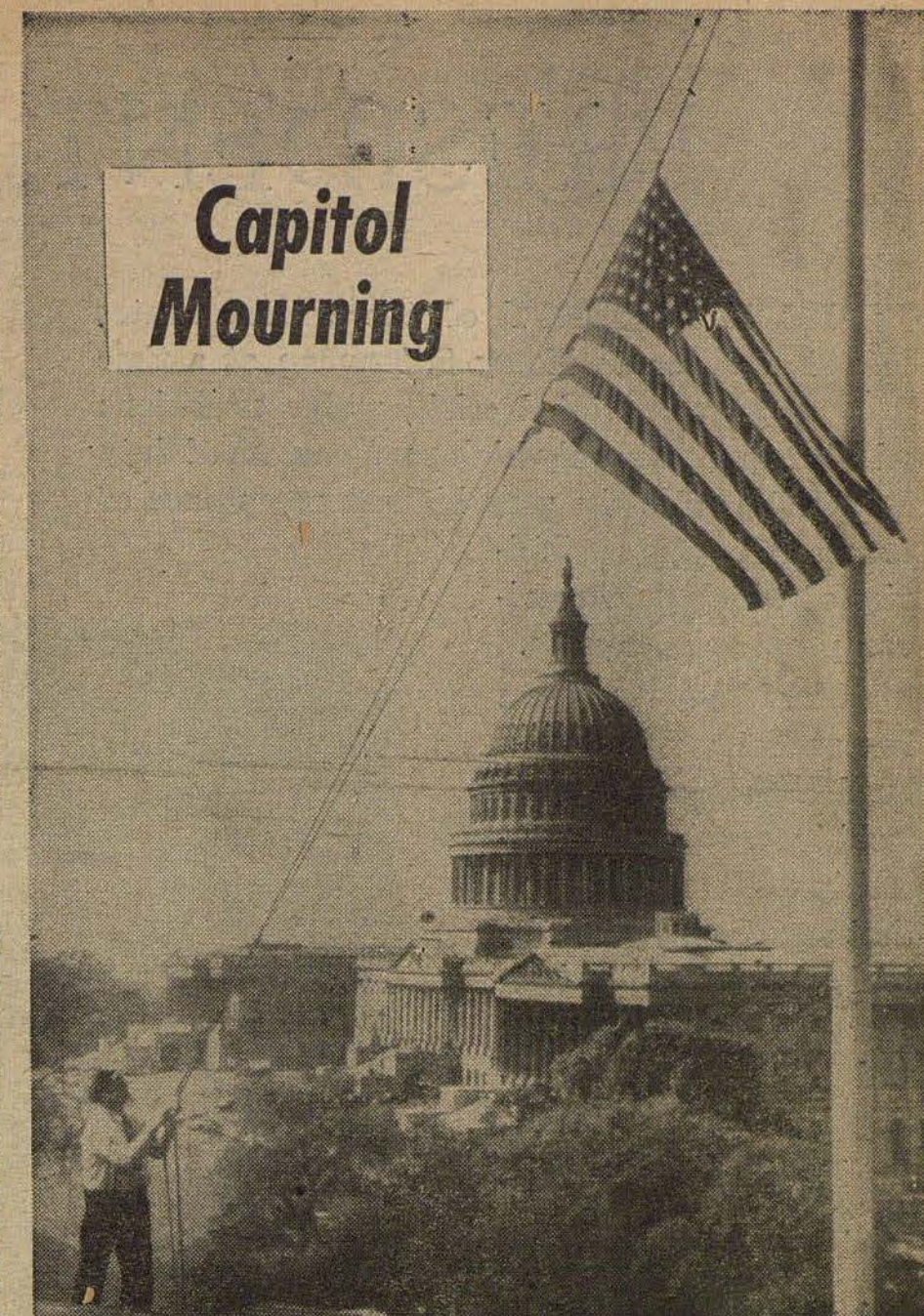
International News Photo



Mourned—While the mighty and the meek of the nation bow in solemn prayer, simple services for the Late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, shown in this exclusive photo, are being held today in the East Room of the White House. He will be buried tomorrow at Hyde Park, N. Y.

AP Wirephoto Copyrighted by Leon A. Perskie, Baltimore

Capitol Mourning



THE STARS AND STRIPES ARE LOWERED TO HALF STAFF OVER THE SENATE OFFICE BUILDING

Departs

—While a military band plays funeral music, the special train bearing President Roosevelt's body from Warm Springs, Ga., to the White House for services today leaves the little town where he had found happiness and health—then death.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Half Staff

Flags of the United Nations fly at half-staff today in New York's Rockefeller Plaza in mourning for President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Flags throughout the world are being similarly displayed as all nations join America in its grief.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Boston American, April 14—13

PRESIDENT TRUMAN

THE PRESIDENCY of the United States has fallen to Harry S. Truman at a time of grave national crisis, under conditions which require not only high performance of duty by him but also the very highest acceptance of democratic responsibilities of which the American people are capable.

President Truman has suddenly taken up a burden that will surely test his capacities of leadership to the utmost, and that would sorely try the soul of any man—whatever qualities of wisdom and genius for leadership he might possess.

He has already taken up that burden with a courage that impresses and reassures the country, and in a spirit that inspires the respect and admiration of the country.

His first official words have reflected his deep understanding of the high responsibility that rests upon him, and his earnest dedication and utter consecration to the faithful discharge of that responsibility.

HIS FIRST OFFICIAL ACTS have demonstrated an awareness of the situation that confronts him, a readiness for its challenge—and thus a strength of heart and of mind which augurs well for the fulfillment of his tasks and justifies the expectations of the country and warrants its confidence that he will be equal to those tasks and ultimately the master of them.

However, the responsibilities in this situation and the tasks imposed by it are not those of President Truman alone.



ALL OF THE AMERICAN people have vital responsibilities in this situation, and urgent tasks to perform. Highest among the urgent tasks of the people is to produce the implements and goods of war in endless volume to the end that the war will not be needlessly prolonged a single day and that not one American life will be needlessly or futilely expended.

In serving of these ends, President Truman has been made the leader of us all—not by the tragic circumstances of the death of President Roosevelt alone, but by the wise and far-seeing founders of our country who devised the system of government and way of life under which we exist as a nation.

President Truman has thus assumed grave and great duties, and much more.

He has inherited certain definite and significant and essential rights.

He is entitled to the help of his countrymen, in whose service his grave and great duties are to be performed.

★ ★ ★

HE HAS A RIGHTFUL claim upon their understanding and respect, their unswerving loyalty to the office he holds and their continued reverence and affection for the instruments of power and leadership which he now must represent and wield in their name.

President Truman cannot be made to stand alone under the burden which has fallen to him.

He must not be made to feel alone.

America accepts and hails him with confidence, with hope and with faith—relying upon his capacity for great leadership, and pledging its own unity and loyalty to the cause in which he labors.

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Oh, if in expressing how I miss you
I could pour it all into one word;
The glad-hearted breezes would lift it
And carry it off, like a bird.
They'd bear it to you, oh, beloved,
That word of my passionate care;
And every hour you'd hear it,
It would follow you everywhere.

—HEINE.

CHALLENGED to make a prediction as to the date the ice would break on the Nenana river, Alaska, I said it would be April 24 at 1:26 p. m. You have to be in Alaska or thereabouts to be able to buy a ticket on the celebrated annual ice pool. So I didn't figure on being actively in the contest. However, from Jim Turner, who is "somewhere in the Aleutians," I have received the following communication: "Friend Ed: I have bought you an ice pool ticket. It is No. 46667 and if the ice break comes on April 24 at 1:26 p. m., as you predicted, you will collect some important money. As for me, I am betting it will break May 5. I hope one of us wins."

PLEASE NOTE: Seventy per cent of workers in the United States live within two miles or less of where they work. So states a statistician. What was the farthest you ever lived from your place of work? Thirty-five miles is my record. By automobile that's not bad. But when you commute by first walking to the station, then taking a

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 14 — No death has ever put such a pall over Hollywood as the sudden passing of President Roosevelt. The night clubs were immediately closed. All social events were canceled. People remained in their homes quietly, not feeling like taking part in frivolity. Those who dined out were red-eyed from weeping, for F. D. R., as he was affectionally called, came closer to the theatrical world and to Hollywood than any other president.

F. D. R. knew the people, had laughed with them, joked with them and been their friend. His birthday dinners had become eagerly-awaited events and many of our stars each year had gone to the White House on Jan. 30 to help the infantile paralysis drive. Many players have autographed pictures which they deeply treasure. There was never any feeling of restraint or stilted formality with Franklin Delano Roosevelt. His charm, his personality, and his ability to throw off the heavy cares of state endeared him to all who had the privilege of meeting him.

IT'S A FUNNY thing that after all these years Dick Powell and Joan Bennett have scored their hottest hits in chills—Joan in "Woman in the Window" and Dick in "Murder, My Sweet."

Now Charlie Koerner has cornered Joan and Dick to co-star in "Cornered," another of those mysteries that can't miss at the boxoffice these days. It gives Dick practically the same type of detective he played in "Murder, My Sweet" and is that bad?

Joan is in New York, but she'll be home next week to talk over the film. Meanwhile, Dick hies to the East again on another camp-hospital tour until it's time to start his movie sleuthing.

THE NAME, Lucrezia Borgia, suggests poison and a lady who got rid of undesirable members of her Florentine court by putting poison in their wine. The

train, then a ferry boat and then the subway it's a tough trip to make twice a day.

PASSING BY: Phil Regan. Once a patrolman in Brooklyn. Now a radio and screen star. I understand Phil has been chosen to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the World Security Conference in San Francisco... John Partridge. Ye olde Horsemanne. Fifty-nine years years an owner and trainer of thoroughbreds. He is distantly related to Mary Partridge of England, who when a school-girl was the inspiration of the poem, "Mary Had a Little Lamb."



Phil Regan

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Who was the smallest major leaguer of all time? A—I haven't any record of measurements, but I would say Miller Huggins was the smallest man in major league history... Q—Our family is going batty about that how-old-is-Ann problem. What's the answer? A—Ann is 18 years old... Q—When a person is alone in the room and the "Star Spangled Banner" is played on the radio, does that call for his standing up? My wife says it does. I say not. A—Your wife is right... Q—My young son who heard me say you are a six-footer has requested me to ask you what cereal you had for breakfast when a boy. A—Oatmeal. And

By E. V. Durling

my father in urging me to eat all in the dish used to say. "It will make you grow up big and strong like Hans Wagner."

UNLUCKY BIRTH DATE: "If born in January, February, March or April, the chances are you will live two years longer than people born in July, August and September." So states Prof. William Huntington, who bases his claim on an extensive checking of birth and death records. Seems I never get a break on things like that. I was born in July. Somebody is always making a somber prediction as to the July-born. Maybe those of us born in that month should form a club so we could weep on each other's shoulders. Our theme song could be titled "Are We Blue? You Would Be, Too. If You Were Born in July."

SAYS SHE: What is meant by the word "frumpy" as used by women? Anyway, I note that the female editor of a fashion magazine has stated she thinks "the frumpiest women in the country live in Los Angeles." Sounds like a very nasty crack to me. This same editor states that outside of New York city the best dressed women are to be found in Dallas, Tex.

BRIEFLY: Am asked on what the claim is based that men are more romantic than women. On many things. For example, about four times as many men marry for love as women do. Many women marry only for financial security, or to have a home, or to have children or just because they don't want to be old maids.

By Louella O. Parsons

encyclopedia says almost nothing about Lucrezia's nice little habit. But we do know the custom of serving the hostess first came from the guests in this lady's day, who wanted to be sure they weren't being fed a deadly potion. Now comes Joe Pasternak with an idea of making a musical out of the life of Lucrezia Borgia. He's sold Henry Koster on the idea, too. Could be plenty of color.

KEENAN WYNN has an incentive to get well in a hurry, for M-G-M has plans for him. He is to be starred in George Kelley's "Show Off," a play being revived and modernized. It was filmed in 1934 with Spencer Tracy and Madge Evans and before that played on Broadway a long time. Keenan was brought today from the hospital by his pal, Van Johnson, and he is improving rapidly.

MIRACLES happen even in Hollywood. When Fr. O'Shea of St. Timothy's appealed to the WPB for priorities to build a church, he was told he must show good reason why he wanted a new church. Fr. O'Shea wrote a letter quoting the foreword from "The Song of Bernadette": "To those who believe in God, no explanation is necessary—to those who do not believe in God no explanation is possible." He got the O. K. and when William Perlberg, producer of "Bernadette," heard about it, he and others at 20th Century-Fox helped with the altar.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Mrs. Norman Hanak, formerly Ruth Ritz, is the mother of a baby girl. The news has reached Hollywood that the baby arrived some time ago; Wendy Hiller welcomed her second child in England, according to cabled information; Glenn Vernon was Ann Blyth's first visitor at San Bernardino Hospital, following her accident; Shirley Temple, cute as she could be, lunching with Sgt. John Agar at the Brown Derby, and you can bet everybody in the place saw that diamond en-

George Holland

Boston After Dark

MEMO TO GOV. TOBIN'S SECRETARIAT: If a gentleman from New York by the name of John O'Connor applies today for a date with His Excellency, this will identify him: He is a respected ex-newspaperman who has made a fortune on Broadway... Johnny is a power in ASCAP, the all-powerful "composers' union"... As manager of Fred Waring, he promoted Waring and Waring's Pennsylvanians into an all-time high salary for a 15-minute daily period on the air. (The sum was \$13,500 a week)... He owns "Words and Music, Inc.," the song-publishing firm... He is a great little guy... If Leo Power leaves his cabinet job at City Hall (as forecast here yesterday) he may succeed to the chairmanship of the Finance Commission.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, April 14—So many things in Manhattan these golden spring days to remind you that it isn't over, over there—and that in the Pacific it won't be over for a long, long time... The War Job Caravan, begging for manpower, at Columbus Circle... Louis the waiter selling War Bonds with every sandwich at his 6th ave. delicatessen... The heart-breaking little dramas of parting at Pennsylvania Station and Grand Central Terminal, where uniformed men and their wives and mothers and sweethearts are the stars—and in the same places, the almost equally poignant scenes of reunion... The Boy Scouts who canvass your neighborhood for waste paper salvage... The taxi shortage—and the rope or belt that keeps the door from falling off, on almost every cab you ride in... The long queue of soldiers at the Park ave. USO center where Annie Oakleys for current stage shows are dispensed to fighters on furlough.

THE THOUSANDS of V-mail readers in the subway every morning... The girl copyboys in the city rooms... War themes in the best art galleries, and war reminders in the windows of the most frivolous Fifth ave. shops... Anti-aircraft batteries scattered over the rooftops of Manhattan... Army nurses, trim in their uniforms, smiling of countenance, showing the sights of our town to wounded boys... Teen-aged victory girls with long bobs and short socks romping through the Times sq. maze of uniforms... The wonderful miniature of Miss Liberty—not so miniature, at that—shrouded in the brown-out, but blazing in the sunlight... The Staten Island ferry, not filled with leisure-seekers any more, but laden with heavy hearted on their way to see their wounded men.

DEFENSE WORKERS, job-bound and homeward wending, jamming the subways at midnight... Baby carriages with service stars hanging from their hoods, and little boys in Central Park proudly wearing sailor suits that are miniatures of daddy's... The nightly "SRO" throng at the Stage Door Canteen, the Mercant Marine Canteen, and all the other salons for soldiers and sailors... Small fry yelling "Dead Jap" as they machine-gun passers-by with grimy index fingers... The confusing congestion at the OPA offices in the General Motors Building, where coupons are issued for practically anything—if you happen to be lucky.



Dorothy Kilgallen

CLINTON, MASS., incidentally—home of Sen. Walsh and Rep. Phil Philbin—is certainly getting the political breaks for a town its size... Mat Connelly, executive secretary to President Harry S. Truman, is a Clinton boy... A story (unconfirmed as yet) has it that Sen. Walsh sponsored young Connelly in his meeting with then-Senator Truman... Sen. Walsh's part in the fateful nomination of Mr. Truman to the vice-presidency was an important one, by the way... It was a Massachusetts bloc comprising Sen. Walsh, Cong. Philbin, Dist. Atty. William J. Foley and School Committee Chairman Michael J. Ward, aided by the considerable help of James A. Farley of New York, that was instrumental in swinging the convention Truman's way... But that is a story for a day when more space is available.

SUMMER RESIDENTS of the New Bedford area will rub



Drawn by E. Simms Campbell—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

—And I KNOW you're just dying for a real home-cooked meal!

Boston

Continued from Page 3

for the same hours did all chain food, drug and liquor stores.

Places of amusement remained shut until 6 p. m. Gasoline station operators announced they would end their business day at 3 p. m. Even manufacturing plants making vital war goods, which arranged to remain open during the time of the funeral services in Washington, scheduled brief suspensions of operations so workers could join in tribute to their leader.

At 4 p. m., hour for the start of funeral rites in the White House, Boston fire station gongs will toll a requiem, and throughout all New England, in busy cities and in quiet countryside, church and fire bells will be sounded.

All telegraph and telephone service will be suspended momentarily at 4 p. m. as operators stand in silence. Even news tickers carrying bulletins from the battle fronts will cease briefly their feverish letup which has known not even a second of silence since Dec. 7, 1941, when Mr. Roosevelt became the commander-in-chief of America at war.

All sports events were cancelled, school baseball games, the Red Sox-Braves game, and the Cathedral road race.

The Boston and New York stock exchanges were closed. Banks observed their usual Saturday hours, remaining open until noon.

The executive committee of the Massachusetts Restaurant Ass'n decided that public eating places could render service by remaining open, because of war plant operations. Members of the association were asked to close between 4 p. m. and 5 wherever possible.

The United Seamen's Service announced all recreation and entertainment programs scheduled for merchant seamen would be cancelled until Monday.

Before he explained for the nation's capital to attend the funeral services, Gov. Tobin delivered a simple eulogy to the President to a joint session of the state legislature, and issued a proclamation of mourning.

"As he had faith so let us have faith in our destiny as a nation," the Governor said. "For truly did Franklin Delano Roosevelt predict that our generation has a rendezvous with destiny."

Earlier the Boston City Council had called for all public buildings to be draped in black, with flags at half-staff for 30 days. The council passed a resolution stating that President Roosevelt's memory "will remain forever green in the hearts of his countrymen and he will have a pre-eminent place in the sacred halls of the nation."

The official Bay State delega-

tion to the President's funeral, headed by Gov. Tobin, includes Senate President Arthur W. Coolidge, House Speaker Frederick B. Willis, and majority and minority leaders of each branch.

At noon services in Trinity Church, Copley sq., the Rev. Theodore P. Ferris celebrated the burial office. At Lindsey Memorial Chapel, Emmanuel Church, Newbury st., and Harvard Memorial Church, as well as at the First Service Command, noon rites were also conducted.

At the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, a memorial service was held at 12:30.

A memorial service, with Dr. A. L. Sachar, Jewish historian, paying tribute to President Roosevelt, will open the week-end Conference on Jewish Education tonight at the City Club. The Jewish memorial prayer for the dead will be chanted by Cantor I. J. Glickstein of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Boston.

At 4 p. m., services will be conducted at the Church of the Covenant, Berkeley and Newbury sts.; at King's Chapel, Arlington St. Church and the First and Second Churches, under sponsorship of the American Unitarian Ass'n.

In all Catholic churches of the Boston archdiocese prayers for President Roosevelt will be offered at masses tomorrow. Archbishop Cushing will lead special prayers for the President and for the welfare of the nation in a ceremony following Sunday afternoon vespers at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

The Massachusetts State CIO, in a statement by Pres. Joseph Salerno eulogizing the dead president, said, "His immortal spirit will live forever. In the coming struggle for social betterment, his name will be a symbol and a battle cry for social justice in the onward march of humanity for a better world. He loved labor and lived for the poor."

Navy memorial services will be held at all Navy Yards on Sunday, it was announced by Navy Secretary Forrestal.

18,500 GUAM JAPS KILLED

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—Nearly 18,500 Japanese have been killed on Guam since D-Day last July 21, Maj. Gen. Henry L. Larsen, Marine commanding officer of the island, reported today.

Homey Chair-Set Easy to Make

By LAURA WHEELER

"Home is where the heart is"—and where the head can lean back and rest. "Home Sweet Home" filet crochet sets protect upholstery.

Filet crochet chair-sets are so durable and so easy to crochet. Pattern 700 contains directions and charts for set; stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 Needlecraft Catalogue . . . 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalogue.

Frock and Hat



BY MARIAN MARTIN

No need to fish for compliments. Pattern 9274 will bring you plenty! Newer-than-new cuffed cap sleeves, side-wrapped buttoning. All topped off with a dashing fisherman's hat.

Pattern 9274 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16, dress, 3 3/4 yards 35-inch; 3/4 yard contrast.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new Marian Martin pattern book for spring, 1945! Easy-to-make, up-to-the-minute styles. Free blouse pattern printed in the book.

Blazing Express Fires Frisco Bay Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 (AP)—Interurban train service was resumed across the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge 2 hours and 20 minutes after a blazing express ignited ties for 4000 feet on the lower deck.

Radio in 2-Day Memorial

Because all commercial and regularly scheduled radio programs have been cancelled until 6 p. m. tomorrow, in respect to the memory of President Roosevelt, the American today is omitting publication of the programs usually listed.

No comedy or light music programs will be broadcast today. Most programs today and tomorrow until 6 p. m. will feature eulogies, appropriate music and news reports of today's funeral services and tomorrow's committal rites. There will be no direct broadcast description of either ceremony.

'Russki' Girls Solve GI Problem

SCHWEINFURT, GERMANY, April 12 (delayed) (AP)—Yanks of the 42d Division who captured Schweinfurt have figured out an answer to the Army's non-fraternization edict laid down when the Allies invaded Germany.

As the Americans celebrated the conquest with buxom lasses, military police would ask the girls if they were German.

"Russki, Polski," all would exclaim. There were hundreds of Russian and Polish girls among the slave laborers in Schweinfurt's ball bearing plants.

The 42d previously had taken Wuerzburg, whose cellars yielded some choice champagnes. Corks were popping all afternoon.

YUGOSLAVIANS TAKE ISLE

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—The island of Rab, in the Adriatic Sea off the northwest coast of Yugoslavia, has been captured by Yugoslav troops and naval units, a broadcast Yugoslav communique said today.

Theaters Closed Until 6 P. M.

Out of respect to the late President Roosevelt the theaters of the nation will remain closed today until 6 this evening. All film shows, Loew's, Keith's, the Metropolitan, Paramount, Fenway and all the others, will begin again tonight at 6. The American's customary Movie Clock, as a consequence, does not appear today. All legitimate theaters are omitting today's matinee, excepting the opera, which will be given at 12:30 noon, concluding at 3 p. m.

Harvard Law Dean Raps Foreign Policy

PHILADELPHIA, April 14 (AP)—"The State Department should not carry its aces up its sleeve in the international poker game," James M. Landis, dean of the Harvard Law School, told the 49th annual meeting of the Academy of political and social sciences last night.

"There is a present absence of a strong foreign policy," he said, "and the policy which we are following is manifested by a lack of forthrightness."



NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY ALL THEATRES CLOSED TODAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

ARLINGTON		MALDEN (Cont'd)	
REGENT	Lana Turner-J. Hodiak "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" Mat. 2-Eve. 8 Arl. 11:37 "Meet Miss Bobby Sox" "KIDNAPING"—"BACK BAY" Bob Hope-Virginia Mayo "PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE" "UNWRITTEN CODE"	GRANADA	1:30-11 • Free Parking CONT. • MAL 7654 J. Garland-M. O'Brien—"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" also "GRISSELY'S MILLIONS"
KENMORE	11:37/8 "BING CROSBY-MARY MARTIN" "BIRTH OF THE BLUES" also—"CHINA GIRL"	STRAND	CONTINUOUS SHOWS Gypsy Rose Lee-R. Scott "BELLE OF THE YUKON" T. Goltz-Virginia Bruce—"BRAZIL"
SOUTH STATION	2 1/2 HOUR PROGRAM NEW AMERICANS (THIS IS AMERICA) SPECIAL ROOSEVELT FILM	MYSTIC	Continuous • MAL 7654 1:45-11 • Free Parking R. Lamarr-G. Brent-"Experiment Perilous" R. Arlen-Jane Frazee-"The Big Bonanza"
BROOKLINE	COOLIDGE CORNER—Last Show 8:30 Charles Laughton—Laird Cregar Ella Raines—Linda Darnell "THE SUSPECT" 7 and 10 P. M. 6 and 8:45 P. M.	ORPHEUM	MAT. 1:45 • EVE. 7-11 SAT. SUN. HOL. CONT. J. Hall-L. Allbritton-San Diego, I Love You S. Moffatt-J. Esmond—"MY PAL, WOLF"
BROOKLINE	Continues from 6 P. M. Greg. Peck—"KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" Andrews Sisters—"MOONLIGHT & CACTUS"	MEDFORD SQUARE	MYSTIC 1800 MYSTIC 1000 MAT. 1:45 • SAT. SUN. 1 TO 11 • EVE. 6-15 R. Taylor-V. Leigh-Boris Karloff-A. Gwynne "WATERLOO BRIDGE" "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN" Main St. After Dark "Lake Placid Serenade"
CAMBRIDGE	UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 MARGARET O'BRIEN CHARLES LAUGHTON "The CANTERVILLE GHOST" "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"	LANCASTER	BLACK ARROW SERIAL No. 8 "STRANGE AFFAIR" "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"
CHARLESTOWN	CHAS. HAMPSON 50 LON CHANEY-JEAN PARKER "DEAD MAN'S EYES" "HER LUCKY NIGHT" Andrews Sisters-M. O'Brien	REVERE	REV. REVERE-BOULEVARD REV. 3400 DENNIS O'KEEFE-CONSTANCE MOORE EARL CARROLL VANITIES
DORCHESTER	3. Tracy-Van Johnson "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"	SOMERVILLE	TEENIE SO. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY Kismet "Lost in a Harem" "Marriage Is a Flying Duce" "Dark Mt." "Take It Big"
DORCHESTER	P. Parrish-J. Moran-"LET'S GO STEADY" R. Rogers-D. Evans-Lights of Old Santa Fe	NATIONAL	HANCOCK 2380 Cont. Daily Joan Fontaine-"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" "Dangerous Journey" with "Barma Travelogue"
MALDEN	WM. BENDIX-DENNIS O'KEEFE ABROAD WITH 2 YANKS B. Livingston-S. Burdette-"PRIDE OF THE PLAINS" DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN MAGNET 1 TO 11 MATTAPAN Merle Oberon Victor McLaglen "That Uncertain Feeling" "GUNGA DIN" "BLUEBEARD" D. Drake-T. Ryan "HOT RHYTHM"	WATERTOWN	WAT. 2700 Joan Fontaine-"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" Chester Morris-"GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
MAPLEWOOD	Matinee 1:45 Evening 7:45 "Bowery to Broadway"—Contract Players "Dangerous Journey"—Barma Travelogue	WINCHESTER	NO MAT. A. Baxter-"Sunday Dinner For A Soldier"—J. Hodiak "THE FIGHTING LADY"—In Technicolor WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON
AUDITORIUM	CONTINUOUS 1:45-11 H. Bogart-L. Bacall-To Have and Have Not M. Reynolds-C. Ruggles—"3 Is A Family"	WINTHROP	ORIENTAL PALACE Deanna Durbin J. Wayne-E. Rains "Can't Help Singing" "Fall in the Saddle" "Destiny" "Oh What a Night!" SAUGUS-WEYMOUTH

MECHANICS BLDG.
SAT., APRIL 21
JIMMY DORSEY
IN PERSON
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Dancing 7:30 to 12:00

a New Star!
JERRY McCool
Boston's own dancing star and a great new revue with **GLORIA BROOKS**
The RIO
76 WARRENTON ST. LIB. 0122
SHOW TIME 7:30 & 10:30



COPLEY SQ.
TERRACE
FORMERLY LINDY'S
36 HUNTINGTON AVE. COM. 8900
2 FLOOR SHOWS NITELY
Dancing & Entertainment from 7 P. M.
SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOWS

Beatrice Lillie In Film Comedy

A Freddy Lonsdale bijou, "On Approval," teams Beatrice Lillie, now delighting Broadway's carriage trade in Billy Rose's "Seven Lively Arts," with a plot that is on the dainty, quaint side.

The British-made film adaptation of the Lonsdale comedy returns Clive Brooks to the screen... the Fine Arts... after a long absence. Brook also served in the capacity of scripter, producer and director, in none of which he distinguishes himself unhappily.

On the rare occasions when Miss Lillie is permitted to be herself, the Lonsdale pot-boiler picks up. The rest of the going, it is a generally static, hackneyed comedy of errors.

The plot is concerned with the pull unsuited people sometimes have for each other. In this instance, a strong-willed Mayfair widow (Miss Lillie) and an impoverished casparymilktoast, and an unselfish and lovely American heiress and a land-poor duke who needs a healthy checkbook.

There is a rather nightmarish sequence involving the two couples, an enormous amount of talk and door slammings and an I-told-you-so conclusion. More Lillie and less lingo might have improved the quality of this minor English import.—P. D.

'Strange Illusion' Due at Trans-Lux

"Strange Illusion," which features Jimmy Lydon, Warren William and Sally Eilers, is scheduled for a Wednesday showing on the Trans-Lux screen... In it, Lydon, cast as the thoughtful son of a widowed mother, has a dream in which his late father is shown to have been murdered... The dream preys on the lad's mind to such an extent that he prevails upon his mother to cancel hasty wedding plans with a handsome fortune-hunter.



A love story of today... tomorrow... and always!

GINGER ROGERS
JOSEPH COTTEN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

I'll Be Seeing You

MARCH of TIME "Memo from Britain"
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
DOORS OPEN 4:30 P. M. State 11:30 P. M.

Proven Pictures
Tremont LIG. 5030
"LIFEBOAT"
"TWO SENORITAS IN CHICAGO"
Old South LAF. 2122
NEWSREEL
"THE RAINS CAME"
MYRNA LOY TYRONE POWER
SPECIAL NEWS PRESENTATION

LAFFMOVIE
BOB HOPE
"THEY GOT ME COVERED"
"STOOGES" LEON ERROL
"DONALD DUCK" BUCKS BUNNY
"DONALD'S SHOW FIGHT" "HARE RIBBON"

UPTOWN Hunt. and Mass. Ave.
Charles Laughton-Ella Raines
"THE SUSPECT"
Philip Terry "PAN-AMERICANA"

BEACON (OKI 200)
LON CHANEY BORIS KARLOFF
"HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
"BOWERY CHAMPS"

TRANS-LUX
EAST SIDE "DOCKS OF N. Y."
KIDS
Wanda McKay in "THERE GOES KELLY"



A QUEEN in a peck of trouble is Maria Montez in her latest Technicolor co-starrer with Turhan Bey, "Sudan," which opens on Keith Memorial screen on Tuesday.

MUSICAL AT MODERN
"Meet Me in St. Louis," Metro's sparkling Technicolor musical starring Judy Garland with wonderful, little Margaret O'Brien, is now at the Modern.

WILBUR LAST PERF. TONIGHT
NO MATINEE TODAY!
RUTH HOLDEN presents
Marriage is for Single People
CARTOON IN 3 ACTS BY STANLEY RICHARDS
Staged by EDWARD CLARKE LILLEY

SHUBERT TONIGHT AT 8:30
→ 4th LAUGH YEAR! ←
Sketches John GALLAGHER and HUBBARD

"Good Night Ladies!"
NO MATINEE TODAY!

PLYMOUTH Beg. NEXT MON.
SEATS NOW • AT BOX OFFICE!
Return at POPULAR PRICES!

Kiss and Tell
NATION'S GAYEST COMEDY
Eves.: \$1.20, 1.80, 2.40
THURS. & SAT. MATS.: \$1.20, 1.80 (tax incl.)

WILBUR 2 WKS. MONDAY EVE. SEATS NOW
JAMES B. CASSIDY presents
THIS ALL-STAR CAST!
H. B. WARNER
Date
MELBOURNE
Frederic
TOZERE
Jane
DARWELL
Lyle
TALBOT

"A DOLL'S HOUSE"
"Isen's Immortal Play!"
EVES.: \$3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; MATS. WED. & SAT.: \$2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (tax incl.)

COLONIAL—EVES. Last 3 Times
8:30 NO MAT TODAY

Carousel
A New Musical Play

COLONIAL—Opens Monday
TRIUMPHANT BROADWAY SUCCESS!

RUTH GORDON
IN HER NEW COMEDY
OVER TWENTY-ONE
STAGED BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
Eves. \$3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; Mats. Wed. & Sat. \$2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (tax incl.)

Breisach Conducts

By LEO GAFFNEY

It was Wagner's jolly and warm-hearted opera of the old Guilds, "Die Meistersinger," last night at Boston's big Opera House—and the Metropolitan of New York did its best to make of it an occasion of happiness and distinction.

But some of the poor luck that has followed the Met to Boston still clung. Paul Breisach conducted in place of George Szell, who was stricken ill. And Fred Gynrod was a last-minute substitution for Herbert Janssen, also indisposed.

Breisach was a revelation at the "desk," and the men followed him with confidence even unto that cruelly difficult passage for horns that winds up the second act. At this point, too, was possibly the best moment of the performance, when David and the rest of the boys and girls, in their nighties, break into a riot and beat up that hooting old flubdub, Beckmesser (whom Wagner intended as a critic, you know).

This ensemble, as well as the final outpouring on the Field of Song, seemed perfectly organized and was impressively sung.

The principal singers, it must be acknowledged, were only creditable. Mr. Gynrod's voice is just not heavy enough for that Solid Citizen, Hans Sachs. And neither in voice nor in stature can Charles Kullman be regarded as an heroic Knight of Franconia.

Yet he wooed the lovely Eva—and she was most lovely in the person of Eleanor Steber—and he sang his great B-flat Prize Song with tenderness, which could be a better musical rendering than that of many a trumpeting tenor.

Gerhard Pechner did a sure-fire job with Beckmesser, and John Garris was right at home with the role of David. Emanuel List tossed off the old Goldsmith character and Kerstin Thorborg romped as Magdalene.

Aside from the performance, it seemed odd to look at the old scenes of Nuremberg in view of what is happening now to that ancient city of arts and crafts.

Condon Concert Set for April 22

Out of respect to our late President, Eddie Condon has postponed his Symphony Hall concert until Sunday evening, April 22, at 8:15. Tickets dated April 15 will be honored on April 22. No exchange is necessary.

Condon will present the same soloists originally scheduled to appear. They include: cornetists Bobby Hackett, Billy Butterfield and Buck Clayton; clarinetists Sidney Bechet, Joe Dixon and Joe Marsala; trombonists Benny Morton and Brad Gowans; drummers Sidney Catlet and Kansas Fields; contra-bassists Jack Lesberg and Pops Foster; pianists Dick Cary, Sam Price and James P. Johnson.

This will be the first appearance in Boston of Condon and his troupe.

In accordance with the decision of the Theatre Division of the War Activities Committee of the motion picture industry with which these theatres are affiliated...

Out of respect to the memory of
our late beloved President

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

all M. & P. Theatres will remain
closed today until 6 P. M.

1882

1945

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

Now!
METROPOLITAN
ERROL FLYNN
OBJECTIVE, BURMA!

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY CLAUDETTE COLBERT * FRED MACMURRAY
"PRACTICALLY YOURS" "HIGH POWERED" PHYLLIS BROOKS
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA DOROTHY MCGUIRE * JAMES DUNN
"A TREE IN BROOKLYN" **SCOLLAY** JUDY GARLAND * MARGARET O'BRIEN
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" **MODERN**

CLEVELAND CIRCLE LON. 4040. CONT. 6-11.
Gregory Peck "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
"THE FIGHTING LADY" Filmed by U. S. Navy
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN 1:30 & 7:45
CONT. **Capitol-Jamaica** 1:30 & 7:45
Judy Garland-M. O'Brien Hedy Lamarr-Geo. Brent
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" "Experiment Perilous"
Philip Terry-R. Benchley "Pan American"
GRISLEY'S MILLIONS

ALLSTON Arthur Lake-Dale Evans
1:45 & 8. "BIG SHOW-OFF"
STA. 4410. "DANCING IN MANHATTAN"
CAMBRIDGE J. Garland-Marg. O'Brien
CENTRAL SQ. "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
TRO. 7900. CONT. 6 P. M. Hugh Williams "SECRET MISSION"
HARVARD Ray Milland-Marjorie Reynolds
KIR. 4663. "Ministry of Fear"
Eve. 7:45 S. Barnette "Balders of Sunset Pass"

CHELSEA Che. 2770. Cont. from 6 P. M.
Alan Ladd "AND NOW TOMORROW" Loretta Young
Ann Sheridan "DOUGHERTS" Jack Carson
BROADWAY CHE. 1861. Cont. from 6 P. M.
Humphrey Bogart-Lauren Bacall "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"
Vivian Austin "NIGHT CLUB GIRL"
DORCHESTER TAL. 4040. Cont. from 6 P. M.
Bogart-Bacall "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"
"3 IS A FAMILY" Chas. Ruggles-Marj. Reynolds
FIELDS TAL. 3200. Cont. from 6:05
Anne Baxter "GUEST IN THE HOUSE"
Philip Dorn "BLONDE FEVER" M. Astor

FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Cont. from 6:05
Humphrey Bogart "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"
"SONG FOR MISS JULIE" Shirley Ross
MORTON GEN. 6300. No. Mat.
Eve. 6:15-7:45
Hedy Lamarr "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"
Philip Terry "PAN AMERICANA"

Boston American, April 14—17

Prints—So Neat and Trim

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

IT'S FUN to dress up . . . but more fun to dress up in a model that has a legend . . . and about which you can spout to your heart's content. Comes the warmth of summer breezes and prints are the cooling answer.

But the conversational prints pictured are no ordinary models. They not only are smart and divinely tailored . . . but each has a story . . . a fascinating tidbit of coquettish legend that makes the dress as satisfying to your mind as well as to your eye. These pictured peek-a-boo rayon mesh dresses . . . fashioned in a fabric that doesn't crush, muss or wrinkle . . . are so neat and trim for town wear right now . . . and perfect on through the summer.

Each pattern figure tells a story and each print is true to a legend of lucky symbols . . . a handsome idea for a handsome dress . . . the wearing of which is just as apt to bring you fame and fortune . . . as it will admiration and enjoyment.

LUCKY SYMBOLS

Wanting a little extra good luck is as fundamental as falling in love . . . or dreaming of inheriting a million dollars. Even if you don't believe in these pleasant superstitions . . . you'll get a warm glow out of talking about the particular print which tickles your fancy.

Puttering around among musty records . . . researchers at the American Silk Mills found interesting stories on the original of lucky symbols . . . why people first associated them with good fortune . . . and transferred the legend to prints to make them ardent little models.

The victory scroll print derived from the V-for-Victory symbol . . . one of the few good luck symbols out of these modern times . . . was first adopted by the Belgian students of Coutrai to harass the Germans . . . and was brought to England by a group of them who escaped to fight for the Allies again. Interesting yarn?

BEGINNING OF PEACE

Why is the dove a lucky symbol? Because it brought Noah an olive branch as a sign the rains had abated from the face of the earth. And ever since then . . . the dove with olive branch in its mouth has heralded the ending of storms . . . the beginning of peace. Fascinating?

The star is a symbol of good luck because it sat in the heavens, remote and unearthly, and was regarded with superstitious awe. And since stars weren't hot like the sun . . . or terrifying like the lightning . . . they were believed to be friendly talismen.

A penny baked inside a cake, will bring good fortune in its wake. The magic of coins dates back to pre-Egyptian days . . . when crude symbols on round discs turned them into charm pieces.

The yearling is lucky because gazelles and other like animals are distinguished for their fleetness of foot and their luck in escaping their enemies. Thus . . . 'tis said . . . their effigies bring good luck to the possessor.

Thus you can . . . when you wear a lucky symbol print . . . amaze your friends with a casual reference to the ancient Pythagorians . . . or the students of Coutrai.

Your Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, April 14, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this particular sector are especially suited to work requiring quick wit, foresight. You have great energy and individual ingenuity. Stars say you are ambitious, capable, but sometimes too intolerant and impulsive to give all values their just due. Impatience can



WHAT MAKES a copper penny lucky? Certainly this young dress with broad shoulders . . . waistline tightly belted to make you seem inches smaller . . . and a flattering peplum to give you a sleek willowy look.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps C2 and G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp becomes valid May 1.

GASOLINE

15-A good for four gallons each through June 21. B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamp, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

thwart your purpose; be careful. Cultivate a spirit of agreeable co-operation, a great need. Study, pray have faith in yourself. Birthdate of: James Branch Cabell, novelist; Lee Tracy, actor.

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LUCKY NUMBER—69.

LUCKY COLOR—Orchid.

Due to war time conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.



STAR-CHARMER fashioned of divinely cool wrinkle-resistant fabric (at left) gives a little extra to its lucky symbol print because of its scalloped neckline and sleeves.



VICTORY SCROLL PRINT (upper right) with tiers of ruffles at the waistline lend a peplum effect and accentuate the slim skirt . . . as well as achieve softness for the cape sleeves.



DOVE PRINT two-piece peplum dress in peek-a-boo rayon mesh is wonderful for sleep-late gals because it buttons up so easily. The white pique bow is a crisp touch.—R. M.

YEARLING LUCK has nothing on this cool and crisp print. The soft skirt fullness is attained by tucking extending from the waistline to the hips . . . a flattering print for youthful flattery.

Choice Rhubarb Desserts

By MARTHA LEE

RHUBARB—is it fruit or vegetable? If you say vegetable, you're right. But regardless of classification, rhubarb is a tart, refreshing plant for a variety of delicious desserts and sauces.

A rhubarb dessert that can be whipped up in a hurry and served with a bit of fluff—whipped top milk or evaporated milk is the 1945 version of rhubarb betty made with vanilla wafers. It fits right in with thoughts of economy. By using sweet vanilla wafers you save on sugar. It is a fuel saver, too, because it can be baked with the rest of the meal.

For a slight variation, substitute fresh pineapple for one-third of the rhubarb and add some brown sugar for additional sweetening.

RHUBARB DESSERT

Cover the bottom of a baking dish with pink rhubarb cut in 1-inch pieces. Sprinkle moderately with sugar, then with buttered vanilla wafer crumbs. Alternate the rhubarb and the crumbs for four or five layers, finishing with the crumbs. Dot with butter, cover and place in a 375 deg. F. oven for about 40 minutes or until rhubarb is tender and the juice has penetrated through the crumbs. Fill pudding dishes and serve with whipped cream. It is good either

hot or cold. (About ½ a cup or so of pineapple or other fruit juice or water may need to be added to the pudding while baking if it seems to be a bit dry.)

Here are other suggestions for using delicious rhubarb while it is in season.

STEWED RHUBARB

2 lbs. rhubarb
1 cup sugar

Select firm rhubarb, cut off leaves and stem ends of stalks. Wash and cut in 1-inch pieces. Place rhubarb with sugar in top of double boiler and cook, covered, over hot water, until rhubarb is soft. Add more sugar if rhubarb is very tart. Makes 6 servings.

RHUBARB SHORTCAKE

3 cups stewed rhubarb
Shortcake dough

Split baked shortcake and spread stewed rhubarb between layers and over top. Serve with whipped cream or evaporated milk.

RHUBARB UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

2 cups rhubarb, cut in ½-inch pieces
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. grated orange rind
2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
2 layers plain cake

Line the bottom of a greased and floured 8x8x2-inch cake pan with combined rhubarb, sugar, orange rind and butter. Top with cake batter, spreading it

to cover the rhubarb. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 45 minutes, or until done. Turn out on serving plate, fruit side up. Cut in squares, serve hot or cold, with or without cream.

RHUBARB SCALLOP WITH MERINGUE

½ lb. rhubarb 1 cup sugar
Grated rind of 1 orange
¼ tsp. salt 1 small sponge cake
2 egg whites
2 tbsp. powdered sugar

Wash and peel rhubarb and cut in 1-inch pieces; add sugar, orange rind and salt, mixing well. Cut sponge cake in thin slices; cover with ¼ of rhubarb. Continue to make alternate layers of cake and fruit until material is used. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 minutes. Beat egg whites until stiff; add sugar slowly, beating until blended. Pile on baked pudding and bake 15 minutes longer, or until meringue is slightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

SPICED RHUBARB

2 lbs. rhubarb 1 cup sugar
1-inch stick cinnamon
3 cloves Dash nutmeg
1 tbsp. orange rind

Clean and cut the rhubarb in 1 to 2-inch lengths. Combine with the other ingredients in a greased casserole. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 20 minutes, until tender but not mushy.

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Applicants for positions listed below must apply to the United States Employment Service, 9 Beacon St., Boston, or any other USES office.

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Pay While Learning
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Veterans, Skilled Mechanics, Body Men, \$65 weekly plus profit-sharing plan. Should make \$300-\$400 per mo. Apply

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DAIRY MECHANIC
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MONSANTO CHEMICAL
Company's Everett Plant
Experience Not Necessary
Next to
EVERETT "L" STATION

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5-Apt. House, Beacon Hill. Good Salary. Arey, Hancock 2340. Must apply U. S. E. S. only.

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PART TIME COLLECTORS
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YOU CAN EARN \$1 to \$1.50 PER HOUR easily working for a national concern. You do not have to have collection ability; we will teach you. A car helpful, but not essential. Collectors wanted only in following towns: SOUTHFIELD, MASS. WEBSTER, MASS. SPRINGFIELD, VT. NASHUA, N. H. CLAREMONT, N. H. MANCHESTER, N. H. NEWPORT, N. H. GARDINER, ME. AUGUSTA, ME. Call personally or write MR. DOYLE, Rm. 605, Met. Theatre Bldg., 260 Tremont St., Boston.

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HOOD RUBBER CO.

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MACHINE AND WIRING DRAFTSMEN

Old established Boston electronic manufacturer needs the services of machine and wiring draftsmen. Five years of design or detail drafting experience required. Certificate of availability essential.
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SCHRAFFT'S

REQUIRES

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PORTERS, BAKERS

BAKERS' HELPERS

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Apply U. S. E. S., 9 Beacon St.

TRACKMEN WANTED

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RATE—65c per hour

9 Hours—with extra payments for overtime

GET YOUR PAY EVERY NIGHT

Salary Every Day Free. Call Ready for Work and Get Paid Same Day. Apply

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Filene's

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FIRST CLASS

Veteran Welcomed to Apply

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ADDISON ST. EAST BOSTON

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GOOD POSITIONS AS PACKERS

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SALESWOMEN

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Apply Miss Conway

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Call SHERWIN 9800, Ext. 5545, or

apply at 125 Milk St., Room 407, see

Mrs. Bolan, between 9 A.M. and 11

A.M. Monday thru Friday inclusive.

Day, Evening and Night shifts.

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Govt. Field Jackets

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\$32.00 for 44 hr. week. Age over 25.

Hours 8:45 to 5:15 daily, 12:45 Saturday.

Good Post War Position.

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JACKETS. GOOD PAY.

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Steady Employment

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100% WAR WORK

Excellent working conditions.

Good wages, steady employment.

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Excellent position. Applicant

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We offer excellent pay—Full or

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FULL TIME

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See Miss Doherty, Employment Office

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For War Work in Cambridge and

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Week—No experience required

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Laundry Help

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Day and night shifts

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Bonus for night work

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Some mechanical drafting

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BLONDIE



Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	2	6	5	3	7	4	5
H	F	T	P	N	R	E	L
3	7	4	2	6	3	5	4
E	E	L	R	A	W	A	P
7	2	6	3	4	2	7	6
S	I	K	V	O	E	T	E
2	6	4	5	2	4	3	7
N	A	T	N	D	H	E	L
4	7	2	6	3	5	5	2
E	E	G	T	N	F	U	O
5	3	7	4	2	3	6	5
T	T	S	R	E	U	R	U
6	2	5	4	3	3	7	5
Y	S	R	S	R	E	S	E

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

JIGGS



ANNIE ROONEY



DOUBLE TROUBLE



SKIPPY



TUFFY



HENRY



THE PHANTOM

I BEEN WORKING IN THIS POST OFFICE TEN YEARS, AND NEVER SEEN THIS MISTER WALKER.



BUT THAT'S NOT UNUSUAL. LOT OF THEM PLANTERS IN THE HILLS NEVER GET TO TOWN.



HOW DOES HE GET HIS MAIL? SOME KID PICKS IT UP NOW AND THEN—BY GEORGE—HERE HE COMES NOW!



ANY MAIL FOR MISTER WALKER?



NEXT WEEK—TOM TOM P.O.

ESCAPED NAZI RETAKEN
STERLING, April 14—Alois Neidermaier, Nazi prisoner of war who escaped from the internment camp at Fort Devens and was recaptured by local police, was returned to the camp today under military escort.

"THE BEST ICE CREAM I EVER TASTED!"

Super-taste ICE CREAM

MANDRAKE



A PREHISTORIC PAINTING OF A SABRE-TOOTH TIGER!



PICTURE OF CAT FIGHT.



THAT KIND OF TIGER COUL'D N'T HAVE ATTACKED YOU. IT'S BEEN EXTINCT MILLIONS OF YEARS.



WHAT'S THIS? A STATUE MADE OF STONE.



IN THE STONE AGE, CAVE MEN MADE DOLLS LIKE THAT FOR THEIR CHILDREN.

SNUFFY SMITH



JUGHAID SMIF REPORTIN' FER GUARD DUTY



SCAT OUT TO TH' HEN HOUSE AN' START WALKIN' YORE POST



AN' NEX TIME REPORT IN PROMPT-LIKE OR Y'E'LL GIT FLUNG IN TH' HOOSE GOW LIKE SOME OTHER FOLKS WHAT DROOPED IN LATE FER MESS DUTY



YESSIR—SUPREME UNK SNUFFY

TIMMY LEE



YIPPEE! NOTHING LEFT OF THIS POCKET, BUT TWO LONE NAVAL COMMANDOS!



LOOK, TIM! YANKS!!



WE'VE BEEN TRYING FOR DAYS TO CLEAR THE JAPS FROM THIS POCKET—IT TOOK YOU TWO TO DO IT! HOW DID YOU WORK IT?



WE'LL BE GLAD TO TELL YOU, IF YOU CAN HELP US LOCATE MAJOR TASK—

YOU CAN START RIGHT IN TELLING, SON—I'M MAJOR TASK!

POPEYE



POPEYE, MY HERO—YOU MUST BE WORN OUT



HI, OLIVE. OL' KID



WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO NOW THAT YOU'VE SUCCESSFULLY JITTERBUGGED COAST-TO-COAST?

YOU WILL NOT!

SECRET AGENT



PHIL... PLEASE DON'T GO, JUST YET... I-I'M UNDONE... TO THINK THAT MY BOOK SUGGESTED THOSE AWFUL CRIMES TO BRAINY REYNARD—



IT WASN'T YOUR FAULT, WILDA... BRAINY WOULD HAVE RESORTED TO OTHER MEANS, IF HE HADN'T READ YOUR BOOK!

Y'KNOW, THE REALLY BIG KICK IN THIS CASE COMES FROM KNOWING THAT LITTLE JANE MARSH AND HER DADDY ARE STILL TOGETHER!

DR. BOBB'S



—AND STAY OUT!

JACK! WHAT HAPPENED?

I ONLY WANTED T'SEND A WIRE T'MY BANKERS, INSTRUCTIN' THEM T'SEND ME \$100,000..

WHAT SEEMED T'UPSET THAT TELEGRAPH FELLER, COME T'THINK OF IT, WAS MY SENDIN' IT COLLECT!

Mell Beats Bartolo in Ring Upset at Garden

By JACK CONWAY

GUS MELL, 19-year-old Montreal youth who boxed here for a \$150 purse as recently as last December, earned \$4000 as he won from Sal Bartolo of East Boston, NBA feather-weight king, in a furious ten-round bout before 8000 fans at the Garden.

Judges Jim Shaughnessy and Eddie Curley voted for Mell, while Referee Tommy Rawson cast his ballot for Bartolo.



Gus Mell

Even the Bartolo supporters, many of whom felt the East Boston favorite won, accepted the decision in good grace. They had the greatest of admiration for Mell's courageous fighting and hard punching. The bout furnished a startling betting upset. Bartolo entered the ring a 4 to 1 and 5 to 1 choice. The speculative element was of the opinion Bartolo's experience, skill and sharp punching would enable him to outscore the youthful Mell who was engaging in his 32d bout.

Halfway through the bout it looked as if the betting odds were justified. Mell then made his smashing rally that enabled him to leave the ring a winner.

In the matter of rounds, this writer gave Bartolo six rounds against four for Mell. Our score card showed Bartolo out front in the first, third, fifth, sixth, seventh and tenth sessions.

Mell had the margin in the second, fourth, eighth and ninth rounds.

Under the Massachusetts rules, however, the result of ring bouts are not decided on which boxer wins the most rounds. The question of points, awarded for skill, aggressiveness, clean hitting, defensive feats and other ring accomplishments, govern such awards.

The fact the referee did not agree with the decision of the judges was proof it was a fairly close bout and that it required some deep thinking to decide the winner.

Mell's Blazing Punch

IT WAS MELL'S blazing right hand punch that enabled him to make the closing surge that caught the eyes of the judges. Earlier in the bout the Canadian had scored with some solid left hooks to the head. In the eighth, ninth and tenth rounds Mell also found the mark with thumping right hand blows.

Mell throws his right hand from his shoulder or hip without first finding an opening for it with his left hand. He relies upon power and sheer aggressiveness to land with the big sock. When Mell masters the art of the proper use of his left hand, he will knock out most of his opponents with his right duke.

Mell slipped to the canvas twice, and on each occasion Bartolo did the gallant thing and assisted his opponent to his feet. Bartolo entered the ring with a cut over his right eye, while

one of Mell's blows opened a gash over Sal's left eye in the sixth round. I felt that Bartolo changed his boxing stance to protect his right eye from punishment and that this slowed up his attack and made him at times too careful when at close quarters.

Bartolo is a much better fighter than Mell. In the exchange of blows at close quarters, Sal had by far the better of the argument.

Mell Possesses Courage

EVEN WHEN Mell was getting cuffed around by Bartolo's artistic left hand in the first round, he didn't give ground. He landed with one jarring left hook which made Bartolo respect his hitting powers.

In the second session, Mell shifted his attack to the body and landed some solid blows and gained the honors. Bartolo opened fire with lefts and rights to the head in the third round, boxed cleverly at long range, but was unable to get out of the way of a hard left hook to the head. It was Bartolo's round, but Mell was in there swinging.

Gus lifted his punches to the head in the fourth stanza and counted with a left hook to the jaw and a right hand punch to the same spot. The crowd cheered frantically as Mell took the round.

Bartolo won the fifth, sixth and seventh sessions, and appeared to have the decision all wrapped up when Mell made his reckless finish and ended up with the verdict. In his final drive, Gus slowed Bartolo down with smashing right hand punches to the body.

One of these days Mell is going to learn how to harness up all of the power in his right, and when he does few boxers will beat him. Mell weighed 132½ pounds, Bartolo 128½ pounds. The gross gate was \$21,000 and the net gate \$16,000.

Tribute to President

THE BIG gathering stood in silent tribute to the memory of former President Roosevelt while taps were sounded. Billy Payne then sang the Star Spangled Banner.

Wentzel, Brady Off to Indianapolis

General Manager John Quinn of the Boston Braves announced today that outfielder Art Wentzel and catcher Bob Brady, who were with Hartford last year, were being sent to Indianapolis of the American Ass'n for further seasoning. Both players are under 24-hour call to the Braves.

Minor League Results

By the Associated Press
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Diego 2, Oakland 0.
Portland 7, San Francisco 4.
Seattle 7, Hollywood 5.
Sacramento 1, Los Angeles 0.

Servicemen Admitted Free To All Major League Games

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—Every day will be servicemen's day in the National League this year, according to Pres. Ford Frick, who announced today all uniformed men will be admitted to all games without charges. Sundays and holidays were included.

A uniform is the serviceman's pass to all home games of most clubs and a trip to the local USO

unit will provide the necessary credentials at Boston, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Chicago.

Special gates and sections have been reserved for the servicemen in several instances.

General Manager Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds recently wrote 500 special service officers, pointing out that admission to the Reds' park is free and the field is within walking distance of the Union Terminal.

Sports Pause In Tribute To Late Pres. Roosevelt

The sports world was quick to add its tribute to the passing of President Roosevelt as postponements and cancellations prevailed on all fronts. The late President was a sports lover, especially of baseball, yachting and rowing.

Tom Haggerty, director of the 10-mile Cathedral Club race, scheduled for this afternoon, put off the event for two weeks. Even the schoolboy football game scheduled at Manning Bowl, Lynn, last night between Saugus and Peabody was postponed until early next week, as were the two Suburban League games.

The Boys' Clubs basketball tournament scheduled for tonight at Charlestown was postponed by Director Nate Hurwitz until next Saturday night.

Outside the city other major sports attractions were being cancelled or postponed.

ORDER FROM FRICK

Ford Frick, president of the National Baseball League, asked his club owners to cancel exhibitions for today, an Associated Press dispatch last night said.

All games yesterday, except two, were wiped out by independent action of the owners.

Pacific Coast League baseball games will be cancelled tonight.

Yale, Columbia, New York and Notre Dame postponed baseball games and the Irish dropped Saturday afternoon football drills.

Promoter Mike Jacobs also postponed last night's fight in New York between Jake LeMotta and Vic Delicurti to April 20.

Tia Juana race track in Mexico will be idle today.

HOCKEY GAME ON

In South America athletes showed their respect by shifting to Sunday a track meet in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Only the women's swimming championships in Chicago and the Stanley Cup play-offs game between Detroit and Toronto in Toronto tonight planned to carry on. It was reported that the Detroit team had asked a postponement.

School Sports In Fine Tribute

All branches of schoolboy sports jumped to big league status in this period of national mourning as they were among the first to call off their contests in a stirring, unanimous tribute to the passing of President Roosevelt.

They never had a chance to vote for him but they knew that he was their friend, from their experiences as well as from their school books.

Baseball and football officials called off their schedules, without a moment of hesitation and the leaders of the schools involved deserve credit for their quick action. They left no doubt as to their stand. They postponed with only hazy ideas of just when or where they could ever pick up their schedules.

In schoolboy ranks, it's not quite as easy as in the professional sports. The kids never pay the freight for ball parks the way that the pro games do. And it becomes quite involved when a team has to arrange new dates. And too, the schoolboys are limited in their time so that they deserve all the credit in the world for their actions.

KIDS MAKE SACRIFICE

A postponement never helped the "gate" in any line of sport. But that didn't bother officials at Saugus and Peabody High Schools from calling off their football exhibition last night with a future date in the Manning Bowl, Lynn, in doubt. But it will be played next Tuesday night. The same applies to Lynn English and Nashua, N. H., which have put over their Sunday contest until Monday night.

In baseball, the Suburban Leaguers were to get their season off to a flying start yesterday with a pair of games, but both have been put off until future dates can be arranged.

Tom Yawkey Misses Those Red Sox Kids

By BILL GRIMES

Time and again last season I was asked, "Why is it Tom Yawkey hasn't been around to visit with the Red Sox when the club's in town?" "Is he getting tired of baseball?"

I haven't seen Tom Yawkey to ask him the reason for his absenteeism. But, I believe I know the answer.



Tom Yawkey

With all due respect to the money he has invested in the club, I do not believe that Tom Yawkey enjoyed watching the Red Sox in action any more than he did getting into a uniform and playing with the clubhouse boys after the fans, who sat in on regular games at Fenway Park had departed.

Until the war called them to the colors, the clubhouse boys, along with Bobby Grove, son of the famous "Lefty" and Eddie Kenney, never left the park until they were certain that "T. A." wasn't going to work out. Few of them bothered to wear uniforms. They'd put on baseball shoes, grab a glove and were ready to go until darkness chased them off the field. Although they had been working around the clubhouses all day, those kids really got a kick out of hanging around for two or three extra hours. Like Yawkey, they loved to play ball.

The trust of all adages is "out of sight, out of mind." So, we didn't realize last year that the kids, who had played with Tom Yawkey, were no longer around Fenway Park.

But, apparently, Tom did. And, in our opinion that is one reason why he wasn't at Fenway Park last year as often as he had been in previous seasons.

And, where are the kids. They are in the service. Tommy McHugh, who was the slugger of the clubhouse boys, has been in the Army for almost two years and has seen more than a year of service in the Pacific. Freddie Stack has been a gunner with the B-17 bombers, in Africa, Sicily, Italy, India, China and Burma. "Red" McCarthy, a pretty good pitcher from Chelsea, flew the "Hump" in supply planes, crashed last winter and was one of three survivors, both of whom owe him their lives for pulling them out of the plane when he "hit the silk." Joe Kelly is a prisoner of war in Germany; Vince Orlando is in the Ferry Supply Command, flying from Iceland to South America, Africa, Bermuda and the Canal Zone; Steve Santero and Larry Corea are in the Navy and "Numbers" McCarthy is stationed, at

Loses Finger!

"Whitey" Wietelmann, popular and colorful infielder of the Braves, today will lose the little finger of his left hand when surgeons amputate that member.

"Whitey," in endeavoring to stop a smash off the bat of Lee Culberson of the Sox Thursday received the full impact of the drive on the small finger. Examination revealed such a mashed condition of the finger that surgeons advised an amputation. Today that operation will be performed. It will sideline this hustling kid for some time.—BILL GRIMES.

present, with the Army in Georgia.

10 KIDS IN ACTIVE SERVICE

Bobby Grove and Eddie Kenney, who were inseparable from the time "Lefty" Grove joined the Red Sox in 1934 until the former enrolled at Duke University, are in Germany. Young Grove was wounded last winter but has since returned to active service.

Yawkey can point with pride to the record of his kids, with ten of them in the service of Uncle Sam. And, in all probability it was Tom Yawkey, who insisted that the roll of honor at Fenway Park, include the names of the clubhouse boys, who have answered the call to the colors.

Yes, Tom Yawkey misses those kids. And they idolized "T. A." Not because he owned the Red Sox. But, because he was a regular fellow with them, whether it was in the clubhouse, on the field after games or any place they met him.

And, the scribes, who haunt the clubhouse day after day, miss those youngsters. They were great kids and those who survive will be great men.

Jean Barriere and Pat Demers to Clash

Jean Barriere of Montreal and Pat Demers of Brockton will meet in a 10-round bout to be staged by the Goodwin A. C. at the Boston Arena next Friday evening.

This will be the third meeting of the pair. They fought a draw and Barriere won a split decision

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

In a message read to 1000 Maritime Service officer candidates at Alameda today, praised the "valor of the merchant seamen participating with us in the liberation of the Philippines." . . . "With us they have shared the heaviest enemy fire," said his despatch . . . "On these islands I have ordered them off their ships and into foxholes" . . . "At our side they have suffered bloodshed and death." . . . "I HOLD NO BRANCH IN HIGHER ESTEEM THAN THE MERCHANT MARINE SERVICE." From New York Times, April 1, 1945.

MERCHANT MARINE VETERANS

H. R. 2180 introduced by request of M.M.V.A. of U. S. is a bill designed to provide official recognition and many rights, benefits and privileges to merchant seamen and their dependents.

Write to House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, Washington, D. C., that you support H. R. 2180 and urge an early hearing on the bill. DO IT NOW! DON'T PUT IT OFF!

For further details regarding H. R. 2180 and M.M.V.A. of U.S., write Merchant Marine Veterans Association National Headquarters, 581 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., or

James F. McDonough, 31 Stevens St., East Haven, Conn.
Gilbert C. Burke, 1185 Ocean Ave., New London, Conn.
Jack Mounier, 58 Harbor Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., Tel. 53484.
Lewis M. Doyle, 5 Wells St., Gloucester, Mass.
Michael J. Ruane, 20 Winthrop St., Salem, Mass.

Gansett Strip One of Finest

By DAVE WILSON

Horsemen and jockeys alike are loud in their praises of the new racing strip at Narragansett Park. In fact some of the boys will go so far as to say it is one of the finest race tracks to be found anywhere.

The new racing strip looks to be just as safe as race tracks come. It has a splendid cushion to protect the fragile underpinning of the thoroughbreds. Work watchers, who are also enthusiastic about the new surface declare that it is as fast as the old one.

Ralph Lentini, trainer of the F. Wyse Stable, is extremely "high" on a juvenile in his care by the name of Air Raider. Lentini, who is heaps better than a green hand when it comes to tightening the girth on a thoroughbred, says the colt won his only start at New Orleans the past winter despite bucked shins.

Our old pal Sid Bernstein has moved his large string of thoroughbreds into Suffolk Downs. Sid spent the winter at a nearby farm along with his stock. Another prominent outfit at the Downs is the J. Keating stable.

E. E. Russell who conditions the Keating horses, has fully recovered from his recent illness and is now back on the job. Russell moved his charges to winter quarters in Kentucky following the ban on horse racing.

TRAIN AT SUFFOLK

Horsemen at Suffolk Downs report the track in good enough shape to train over. Train Supt. Harry Hayes is due in at Suffolk Downs within a few days to supervise improvements to the racing strip.

Ty Shea, Gansett racing secretary, is one of the really few progressive racing secretaries in the business. New types of races, long demanded by the fans and horsemen will make their appearance in the new book he is penning.

Horace Wade, who did a fine job handling publicity the past winter at Gulfstream Park, is leaving his home in Florida for Chicago. Wade plans to make a short visit in the windy city before leaving for the East to take over his positions as announcer and assistant secretary.

Sponsors Life Saving Course

Chairman William P. Long of the Boston Park Commission announces that the annual Water-Safety Life Saving course for prospective life-guarders for the Park Dept. beaches will be conducted at the Curtis Hall Pool, Jamaica Plain.

This course is open to males 17 years of age or older and will be under the direction of a regular park department swimming instructor who is also a qualified Red Cross examiner. Registrants in the class will be given proper instruction in all phases of swimming technique and will be a preparatory course for the regular test given later by the Red Cross examiners, to life-guarders.

Sessions will be held starting next Tuesday, and continued for a five week period every Tuesday and Friday evening from 7 to 9 p. m.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Carroll Widdoes moved up from assistant, to head football coach at Ohio State.

THREE YEARS AGO—First wartime major league baseball season opened with 190,775 spectators paying way into ball-parks.

BASEBALL-CITY SERIES

Fenway Park Tomorrow 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. BRAVES

Entire Proceeds of Game Donated to American Red Cross
Seats at Fenway Park KENmore 6331

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

MILLY NEVER DOES THE THINGS SHE OUGHTER—WITH A BIG COLD DRINK SHE ALWAYS GIVES A GLASS OF WATER.



BUT WHEN SHE SERVES A BOWL OF CHILI—YOU GUESSED IT, BROTHER—NO WATER FROM MILLY—



Thank to
JERRIE CUNNINGHAM—
ATLANTA, GA.

WA-WA-WA-WATER FOR THE LOVE OF ALLAH! WATER!

Sox, Braves On Tomorrow

There will be no game today between the Red Sox and Braves. The Sox will not even work out. But, the clubs will resume the intra-city series at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Fenway Park.

Manager Bob Coleman will send Jimmy Wallace, his young south-paw hurler against the Red Sox in the third game. After more than two years in the Army, Wallace has returned and Manager Coleman is counting on him to help the Braves.

Joe Bowman and Yank Terry will divide the mound duty for the Croninmen.

The Braves and Red Sox held long practice sessions yesterday. The Braves worked out from 11 to 2 and the Sox from 12 to 3. Neither club bothered to hold an infield practice, devoting all the time to batting.

Emmett O'Neil reported to Joe Cronin yesterday. But, before he put in an appearance in the clubhouse, O'Neil was in conference with General Manager Eddie Collins and then signed his 1945 contract. He stated that he had been doing some pitching on the Coast.

Already Jack Tobin is as popular with the Red Sox players and the clubhouse attendants as Jim is with the Braves. He's a rough and ready youngster and speaks the language of the clubhouse boys.

Jim Tobin pitched batting practice yesterday. He acted as though he had been throwing some before coming East. He didn't attempt to bear down and only served up knucklers on request.

When yesterday's game was cancelled, Nate Andrews, who was scheduled to pitch the third Sox game, went to the mound at Braves and served them up to batters for 45 minutes. He showed as much as he did at any time last season. He was "quick" and his curves were really snapping off.

It looks like "Whitey" Wietelmann will be out of the lineup for a couple of weeks. He cracked a finger on his left hand trying to spear a ball hit by Leon Culberson, Thursday.

Carden Gillenwater will be in center field for the Braves tomorrow. He has been out of the line due to a sore hand and a bad foot. Joe Mack will be at first in place of Vinnie Shupe and Tom Nelson will be back at third base.

Enlarge Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—Yankee Stadium, already the largest individually owned baseball park, with a seating capacity of 72,000, will be expanded to a postwar capacity of 100,000.

Larry MacPhail, president of the Yankees, revealed yesterday that engineers were already working on blueprints to install an extra tier of bleachers, increasing the present capacity 40 per cent.

The former Army colonel is also planning to lower the field by excavation to make room for at least 2000 additional box seats and the reduce the distance between home plate and the screen from 82 to 60 feet thus adding more seats.

Only three fields in the country have a seating capacity of more than 100,000. They are the Los Angeles Coliseum, Soldiers Field in Chicago and Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium.

Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, a civic enterprise, seats more people than the Yankee Stadium, but the latter holds the record for attendance when a standing room crowd of 84,041 witnessed a Yankee-Red Sox doubleheader on May 30, 1938.

The New York Giants concluded two player transactions yesterday, trading shortstop Roy Nichols to Jersey City for the 30-year-old veteran second baseman Johnny Hudson, and sending outfielder Charlie Mead on option to the Little Giants.

The Senators-Yankees opener Monday will be dedicated to the memory of F. D. R. The crowd will stand a full minute in silent tribute to the late President.

Other major league notes:
PHILLIES—Buster Adams, who hit .283 last year, broke a long holdout siege after telephone conversation with Manager Fred Fitzsimmons. Pitcher Whit Wyatt, purchased from Dodgers, expected to report before opening game.

ATHLETICS—Broke training camp today after cancelling exhibition games with Bainbridge yesterday and Phillies today.

INDIANS—Manager Lou Boudreau announced opening day lineup: Mickey Rocco, Ed Cihocki, Boudreau, Roy Cullenbine, Pat Seerey, Myril Hoag, Ed Carnett, Jim McDonnell, and Al Reynolds. Cullenbine to play third.

SENATORS—Dropped a 5-4 decision to Buffalo as pitchers Marino Pieretti and Armando Roche were stung for seven hits.

REDS—Defeated Louisville 8-6 with star righthander Bucky Walters limiting the Saints to four hits in five runless innings. Ed Huesser walloped for all six runs in eighth frame.

BROWNS and CARDINALS—Meet tomorrow in sixth clash with Browns seeking fifth victory. Jack Kramer and Nels Potter of Browns to face George Dockins, Ken Burkhardt and Al Jurisch of Cards.

By Jimmy Hatlo

Dedicate First To FDR's Memory

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—The opening game of the baseball season here Monday between the New York Yankees and Washington Senators will be dedicated to the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Club officials said yesterday that the crowd, expected to be capacity, will "stand a full minute in silent prayer and tribute to this great man" who frequently befriended the game.

No other change will be made in the inaugural day program "because Mr. Roosevelt would have wanted things to go on as usual," the baseball people said.

President Truman hasn't said whether he will attend Monday's game and toss out the first ball, but it appears unlikely since he will address a joint session of Congress at 1 p. m. that day.

The Senators yesterday cancelled exhibitions today and tomorrow with the Curtis Bay Coast Guard team and Baltimore of the International League in respect for Mr. Roosevelt.

Philly Sends Marathon Team

Seeking team honors the Mitchell A. A. of Philadelphia, one of America's outstanding long distance running organizations, has sent along the entries of five great runners for the 49th Annual BAA Marathon Race to be held on Thursday, April 19, 1945, over the Hopkinton to Boston course.

Eleven additional entries had been added to next Thursday's roster, bringing the total number of entries received to date to 65.

The Quaker City macadam plodders include Jimmy McKissock, who finished 26th last year and Samuel Monestero.

Other entries were received from Lieutenant Frank Flood, Royal Canadian Signals, Kingston, Ontario; George S. Gzebur, Emerson College, Boston; Carlos M. Whitlock, Sr., Adams, Mass.; James H. Montague, Washington, D. C.; George S. Pike, Jr., Boston A. A.; Oswald C. Kisson, Danforth Technical School, Toronto, Canada.

Feller to Hurl For Great Lakes

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 14 (AP)—Bob Feller, the former speedball pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, will be permitted to pitch for the Great Lakes baseball team this season. An earlier announcement was to the effect that Feller, chief specialist and in charge of the team, would not take his turn on the mound.

He is expected to hurl the sailors' opening game against Louisville of the American Ass'n next month.

Scratches

AT MEXICO CITY
1—Fleet Brother.
6—Merodach.
7—Samborombon.
8—Mary Florence, Keene Jack, Clear and fast.

PASTENE
SUPERIOR
MISSION
CREAM
SHERRY
PASTENE
WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC.
BOSTON, MASS.

Patton Fights in Bayreuth

—STORY ON PAGE 2



Pray in Streets

Thousands of New York workers in the mid-town business area gather in the street to pray for the late President as services are being held in Washington. They are led by Chaplain Lt. Com. J. Goldberg who asks Divine blessings for the departed leader.

International News Photo

Burial Site

In the garden of his ancestral home at Hyde Park, N. Y., President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be laid to rest. The body of the President will be buried in a plot between his mansion house and the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, surrounded by a hemlock hedge and beautiful rose bushes.

International News Photo

