

Show Faith in Truman

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Political News Editor

WASHINGTON, Apr. 13.—A flood of questions and queries about Harry S. Truman pick up the banners of war and peace that slipped from the grasp of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

George P. Wallace, brother-in-law of Truman, spoke the sentiments of many when he said "we are so proud of Harry but we love him more for him."

A cousin, Miss Nellie Noland, said she was just walking out to her garden when a boy came by with the news that "the President is dead."

"My first thought," she said, "was that Harry is President and we don't want him to be. It is a terrible responsibility to place on any man and we couldn't help but feel sorry that this had to happen. Harry is so conscientious and such a hard worker and we know he will do a good job."

Many friends and all of the relatives of the President called them last night. Truman had given instructions to the Secret Service that all calls from Kansas City be put through immediately.

MAYOR'S STATEMENT
Mayor Roger Sermon issued a statement saying:

"The death of President Roosevelt comes as a great shock to all of us. The nation mourns the loss of our great leader. The people of the United States can be assured that our nation will be safe under the leadership of Harry Truman."

"Harry Truman has been a deep student of politics and Government for many years. His service in the United States Senate has given him a broad experience in national affairs and has equipped him to assume the duties ahead."

"I have entire confidence in his personal and intellectual integrity and fundamental ability. I'm sure he will direct this nation safely through the critical years ahead."

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President Truman To Be Guided By Roosevelt's Policies

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Political News Editor

WASHINGTON, Apr. 13.—A flood of questions and queries about Harry S. Truman pick up the banners of war and peace that slipped from the grasp of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Run by the shock of the leader's passing, a mourning nation gave solid backing to the gray-haired man in the gray suit who became President of the United States at 7:08 P. M. last night.

Mr. Roosevelt died at Warm Springs, Ga., just two hours and 34 minutes earlier.

Mr. Truman, who didn't even want to run for Vice President, went to work the next day on a question mark for all humanity.

The new President, himself announced simply that he would try to carry on as he believes President Roosevelt would have done.

CONFERENCE GOES ON
Then, swiftly, he asked the Roosevelt cabinet to stay on. The cabinet conference would open in San Francisco April 20 on the day the new President would take office.

He issued a statement that the war would be prosecuted to the utmost on all fronts, east and west.

To the 60-year-old, ruddy, complexed man, President Truman, immediate and sorrowful task of burying a Chief Executive for whom he had boundless admiration and unfaltering loyalty.

Mr. Roosevelt was struck down by a cerebral hemorrhage as he posed for a sketching artist in his cottage at the Warm Springs resort in the United States.

He had gone last month for a rest. Carried into the bedroom of the little white cottage on Pine Mountain that was his vacation home, he died without regaining consciousness.

It was as simple as that, the slow that struck the nation to the heart as it read of the climactic military successes in Germany and of a quickening of the war in the Pacific, and speculated on the success or failure of the forthcoming conference to form an organization Mr. Roosevelt hoped would prevent future wars.

MRS. ROOSEVELT GETS WORD
Mrs. Roosevelt, at a charity benefit, received the news by telephone. Without a word she went to the White House. The call went out for Mr. Truman. He rushed there with a hastily assembled secret service escort.

His first words to Mrs. Roosevelt were of her and the four Roosevelt sons. Mrs. Roosevelt had sent them a message that their father had slept away. He did his job to the end as he would have them do, she said.

"What can I do?" asked the new President.
"Tell us what we can do," Mrs. Roosevelt replied bravely. "In that any way we can help you."

Outside on the street, a quiet, unbelieved crowd gathered quickly. Confused and dazed, hundreds stood in Lafayette Park, across from the White House square, far into the night.

Long since, Mr. Truman had been sworn in by Chief Justice Stone in the Cabinet room. Placed

his hand on a red-inked Bible, the new President repeated the oath, reading from a small slip of paper.

He, his wife and their daughter, Margaret, left from a rear entrance for their apartment home where they spent the night, guarded closely by the Secret Service and police.

Mr. Roosevelt left immediately after the oath-taking ceremony and flew to Warm Springs to accompany the body of the President to Washington.

But the crowd stayed on, staring at the White House—symbol of the democracy that goes on under a new guiding hand.

Where that hand will direct American destinies none could truthfully tell today. The master governmental craftsman is gone. The relatively untied executive carries on.

To the fighting men there was reassurance in the Truman statement:

"The world may be sure that we will prosecute the war on both fronts, East and West, with all the vigor we possess to a successful conclusion."

To the Allied and neutral world there also was hope in declaration by Stephen Early, a White House secretary, that Mr. Truman "wants to say that it will be his effort to carry on as he believes the President would have done."

The request for cabinet members to remain at their posts was made informally, that no one answered. "I believe he meant it," said a reporter.

United Nations leaders took heart, too, at Mr. Truman's decision that the San Francisco conference go on without delay.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS
These things were fairly tangible, but there remained a thousand questions to be answered only by time. Some of these:

Will Mr. Truman continue in Roosevelt's foreign policies? The new President's initiatives, if any, will be slight, if any, changes in great policy.

Can he acquire the background to meet such pressing issues as raised in consultation with the projected new coalition government for Poland?

Will he be a World War soldier who wanted to get into this fight but was advised to stay on the job in the Senate?

Will he hold a domestic course? "A little left of center," as President Roosevelt described it.

In Harry Hopkins' old as international and domestic advisor? Few think he will have much future. While House influence from his home a mile east of

Mr. Truman's home in the White House, he was killed instantly yesterday when he was struck by an interurban bus while on his way into Bryson City from his home a mile east of

They believe men like former War

They believe men like former War

They believe men like former War

They believe men like former War

They believe men like former War

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Bryson City Man Dies

When Struck By Bus

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The News' Radio Log

Friday Afternoon And Evening

WSOC (1240) NBC	WBT (1110) COLUMBIA	WAYS (610) BLUE & MAG
5:20 Woman of America	Mary Martin	Morton Downey
5:25 Mac Perkins	Franklin D. Roosevelt	Robert Downey
5:30 News of the Week	Martha Miller	Smith Nye
5:35 Right to Happiness	House Party	Time News
5:40 Madhouse Wife	News	Time News
5:45 Radio Daily	News	Time News
5:50 Laramie Jones	News	Time News
5:55 Young Widdie Brown	News	Time News
6:00 Mac's Luck	News	Time News
6:05 Dance Hour	News	Time News
6:10 News of the Week	News	Time News
6:15 News of the Week	News	Time News
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Tomorrow On WSOC

WSOC (1240) NBC	WBT (1110) COLUMBIA	WAYS (610) BLUE & MAG
6:30 Early News	6:30 News	6:30 News
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Tomorrow On WBT

Part 1	at	Part 2	at
Part 3	at	Part 4	at
Part 5	at	Part 6	at
Part 7	at	Part 8	at
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Part 97	at	Part 98	at
Part 99	at	Part 100	at

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Stettinius Next In Line

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Acceptance of Vice President Truman in his stead would mean Secretary of War Stettinius up to next in line for the office.

The President's death would mean Stettinius would be next in line for the office.

Congress long ago provided for a Presidential succession ranging through seven Cabinet positions. In event of the death, removal or resignation of a Vice-President, the line is that: Secretary of State, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of War, Attorney General, Postmaster General, Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of the Interior.

It never has been necessary in United States history to go beyond the Vice-President.

McKellar, dean of the Senate, was elected president pro-tempore at this session, succeeding Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who is ill. In the new post he will receive an additional \$5,000 a year.

Fulton Harley Services Held

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Jamison for Fulton C. Harley of that city, brother of Mrs. Adelle Martin of Charlotte. Mr. Harley died at the Orangeburg Hospital on April 9 after a brief illness. He was the son of the late Peter F. and Ella Inabnet Harley of Jamison.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Morger Harley, one daughter, Mrs. Georgia O'Ginn of Orangeburg, S. C.; two sons, Leroy Harley of Lancaster, S. C., and Cecil Harley of Wilmington; six sisters and four brothers.

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CROWD GATHERS AT WHITE HOUSE AFTER PRESIDENT'S DEATH—This is part of the crowd which gathered at the White House in Washington after it was announced that President Roosevelt had died unexpectedly at Warm Springs, Ga. The people are at northwest gate of the Executive Mansion grounds facing Pennsylvania Ave. (AP Wirephoto).

Precedent - Breakers, Too

Roosevelt Family Spotlight Will Dim But Won't Go Off

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Politics brought the Roosevelt family into the limelight. Their precedent-shattering activities kept them there. Now the President's death will dim the glare.

But the family in this generation probably never will return to the role of average Americans.

The President was a confirmed precedent breaker. And Mrs. Roosevelt was not far behind. She held news conferences. She spoke freely on public issues. She wrote a newspaper column, made radio speeches, put on seven-league boots and trampled more than the President. And such episodes as divorce and the dog Blaise incident kept the whole family spotlighted.

In addition to her headline activities, Mrs. Roosevelt also was the good wife and mother-five times a mother, thirteen times a grandmother.

It was she who brought the President back into public life after infantile paralysis crippled him.

She once related a story about the time his late mother, when a family picnic had been planned, said: "Franklin can't go." Eleanor Roosevelt replied "Franklin is going." He went, too. She explained she never allowed anyone to dwell on, or even openly acknowledge his ailment.

The Roosevelts celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, Mrs.



MRS. ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt once remarked that the bride couple was quite eclipsed at the wedding. Her Uncle Teddy, then President, was present. He gave her away.

"MUCH TOO THIN" Yesterday at her news conference she seemed unharmed by remarks of her husband's health, although only a few days ago she remarked that he was "much too thin."

When informed of his death she said: "I am more sorry for the people

of the country and the world than I am for us."

Then the bereaved mother sent a message to her four sons, Elliott, James Franklin Jr., and John, all on the war's battlefronts. She told them that the President "left away this afternoon."

He did his job to the end, she messaged, as he would want them to do.

"Bless you all, and all our love." Added Mrs. Roosevelt. She signed the message "Mother."

Anna Roosevelt Bottlinger, the President's only daughter, who accompanied him to Yalta, was summoned from Walter Reed Army Hospital. She was sitting at the bedside of her young son, Johnny.

Of late, Anna had been closer to her father than ever before. She substituted as his official hostess during her mother's frequent absences. Friends of the family describe her as her father's favorite child. James Parley once termed her the "most gifted politically" among the Roosevelt children.

She is married to Lt. Col. John Bottlinger, ex-newspaper man now assisting with the supply problem in liberated areas from a desk at the Pentagon. She has two children, by a previous marriage: Anna Elizabeth Dell, 18, and Curtis Roosevelt Dell, 15.

SONS IN SERVICE

The Roosevelt sons, like millions of other Americans are on what their father called "the waist-drilling battle lines."

James, 37, a colonel in the Marine Corps is on the staff of the commanding general, amphibious training command, U. S. Pacific Fleet, San Diego, Calif. His second wife, the former Romelia Schneider who nursed him through an illness in 1928, was planning to fly to Washington.

Elliott, 34, is a brigadier general in the Army Air Forces in London. His third wife, Hollywood actress Fay Emerson, quit her work at film studios on learning of her father-in-law's death. She too is flying east.

Franklin, Jr., 29, a lieutenant commander, commanding officer of a destroyer escort. He married heiress Ethel "You Went to 1937."

John, 25, a Navy lieutenant now is on duty as assistant supply officer on an aircraft carrier in the South Pacific.

The President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, who lived to see her only son thrice take the oath as the nation's chief executive, died Sept. 7, 1941, at the age of 81.

When he was re-elected in 1936 she was unaffectionately pleased. She said:

"Franklin is a good boy."

In 1940 when election returns again sent her son to the White House she remarked:

"Of course I am very happy. I really didn't want him to run again, but since he did, I'm glad it turned out so well. I couldn't bear to see him let down. And I know he's fully capable of carrying on for another four years."

Satterfield To Deliver Sermon

The Rev. R. H. Satterfield, director of public relations at Meredith College in Raleigh, will be the guest minister at the Pritchard Memorial Baptist Church tomorrow. He will speak at 11 A. M. and at 8 P. M. Dr. William Harrison Williams, pastor of the church, will speak at the First Baptist Church in Charlotte, S. C. Sunday from the same pulpit which his father once served.

At the Pritchard Memorial Church, the Rev. Mr. Satterfield will speak on Faith as Sufficient for a Christian's life. At the First Baptist Church, he will speak on the Keynote of Civilization at the evening service.

The Rev. Mr. Satterfield has been connected with the college for three years. He was formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wilmington.

No Agreement Reached In S. H. Goldfinch Suit

possibilities of a settlement in the case of S. H. Goldfinch vs. the National Linen Supply Service Co. were discussed by attorneys in Judge E. Yates Webb's Federal civil court yesterday but no agreement had been reached at the court adjourned.

Goldfinch charges that the linen company committed breach of contract. Attorneys for Goldfinch are Carol D. Talleferro and Francis O. Clarkson while attorneys for the defendant are John M. Robinson and Hunter M. Jones.

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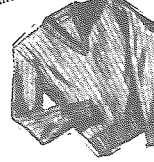
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RUGBY and ETON SUITS 7.95 to 11.95

Spring for the little fellow means a new suit... These consist of Coat and Shorts in good looking Tweed-effects. Sizes 5 to 10.

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Pull-on and Coat styles, grand assortment from which to choose. Solid colors, also sweaters with plaid front and solid color back. Light weight.

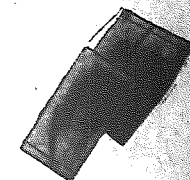
Wool Knickers

3.95

100% All Wool Knickers in neat patterns, and light colors. They wash well. Sizes 6 to 14.

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Cool, comfortable fitting Slacks in styles and sizes for the little fellow as well as for the big boys. Sizes 4 to 20.



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Sizes 6 to 14. Two-piece suits consisting of Coat and Knickers, and they come in Brown, Blue, Tan. Smart as anything.

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Rental Library... Street Floor.
Photo Studio... Third Floor.
Shoe Repair Department... Basement.
Dining Room... Fifth Floor.
Tea Room and Soda Fountain... Basement.

BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS.

Neiman's

Serving the Carolinas For 33 Years

She'll be Seeing You
everytime she admires her
DIAMOND
from
Neiman's

For years to come, a fine diamond ring will be a constant reminder of your devotion... beauty so eternal as your love!

2-diamond Bridal Duo of breath-taking beauty. Both... \$39.75

3-diamond Engagement Ring in smart, modern setting. \$45.00

6-diamond Bridal achievement in value. Both... \$150

3-diamond Engagement Ring, truly a brilliant creation. \$100

"It's Easy To Pay the Neiman Way"

Neiman's
ESTABLISHED 1912
115 SOUTH TRYON STREET

ON TERMS

Ann Lewis
113 NORTH TRYON ST.



**TOTS' SUMMER
PLAY-TOGS**

1.19

Play-togs for now and mid-summer wear! A grand selection in durable cottons, sizes 1 to 6x, including:

- Denim and twill overalls
- Sun-suits in novelty stripes, gay solids and flowered pique
- Fins cotton bib-top shorts

**CLEARANCE!
GIRLS' COTTON
DRESSES**

2.00

val. to 4.99

Odd-and-odd cotton and rayon dresses. Some slightly soiled. All reduced for clearance.

Ann Lewis
113 NORTH TRYON



16.99

19.99

Eye-let appeal !!!

Blossom out in one of these appealing frocks, eyelet cottons... cool, crisp and cunning. In beautiful pastel shades of maize, pink, blue and white with contrasting, and hilly eye-let trim. From a bumper crop just-unveiled. Sizes 9-12.

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

What's the Tomorrow?



President Harry S. Truman

It Happens In America

From Farm To Presidency Is The Saga Of Harry S. Truman

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—(AP)—The long, corn row down which he yearly plowed a half century ago behind a pair of Missouri mules—just a plain, poor country boy whose ambition had not yet soared beyond the evening meal—led Harry S. Truman straight out to his political mentor, early in 1924 City. In 1928, in 1932, the firm broke and 13 years later when he entered the Senate he still was paying off debts of that venture.

Truman then was an obscure County Judge (County Commissioner) in Jackson County, Mo. A job he had held off and on for ten years and he applied to higher things—say the county collector. He went to beat Tom Pendegast, who was in 1934 being and considered Pendegast's machine support for candidacy for the collectorship.

one thought in mind, to marry his childhood sweetheart, Bess Wallace of Independence. He was 35 when they were married in 1919, and with a partner he opened a haberdashery in the historic old Baltimore Hotel in Kansas City in 1920. In 1922, the firm broke and 13 years later when he entered the Senate he still was paying off debts of that venture.

President Truman today is President of the United States, the third of three increasingly important jobs he didn't want and which he was content to let another have if he could take a easier job more to his liking.

Senate INSTEAD "No, I ain't going to support you," Pendegast told the surprised and disappointed Truman, who rose to go and couldn't believe his ears when Pendegast continued: "You're going to run for the United States Senate."

Truman won the Senate seat in 1934, but he was defeated in 1936, and elected again in 1938 when he became presiding judge. He has held public office ever since, going from there to the Senate in 1935.

Twelve years ago not a dozen influential persons in Washington and almost nobody in other world capitals knew even of the existence of the man who today occupies the White House and is commander in chief of American armies around the world driving relentlessly on to a victory that poses staggering world leadership responsibilities for the nation.

Truman is on record at no time as ever indicating he thought he would occupy the White House, but he has ever indicated he thought seriously that such would come.

President Roosevelt turned his back on Henry Wallace at Chicago in 1944 and Truman saw the lightning strike because he was the most acceptable compromise candidate to the warring factions of the discordant New Deal.

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President's Last Words To The Press Recalled

WARM SPRINGS, Ga.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's last words to the press was an expression of hope for complete Philippine independence by August.

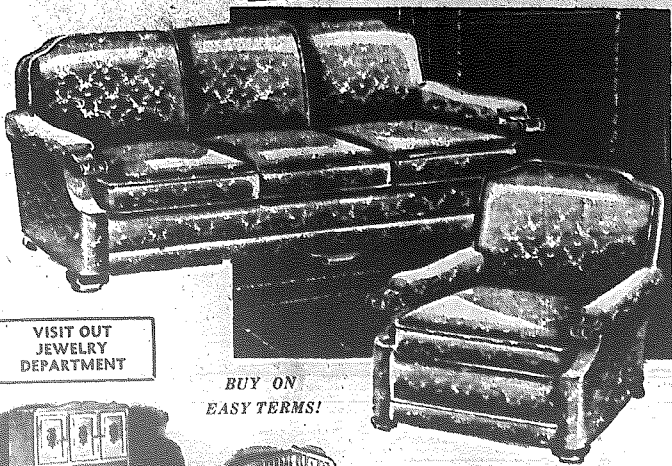
Mr. Roosevelt, who had been talked privately by General MacArthur, said he expected organized resistance in the islands to end within six months. He added, however, that Japanese guerrillas might be active for several years.

Mr. Roosevelt also declared that the United States should help the island commonwealth get back on its feet economically by providing needed technical assistance and relief.

Mr. Roosevelt said Japan as well as Germany should be policed internally and externally.

Selected VALUES for SPRING

BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME AT LOW COST!

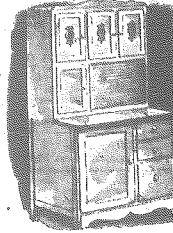


2-PC. LONDON LOUNGE SUITE

\$98

Make your living room smart and new and comfortable... in tune with the fresh beauty of springtime! This distinctive Charles of London suite is a spacious luxury design with full spring filled cushions... and will make a living room you will enjoy through years to come. Sofa and 1 lounge chair in choice of colors.

**VISIT OUT
JEWELRY
DEPARTMENT**

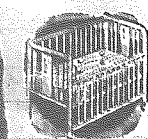


**ROOMY KITCHEN
CABINET**

\$44.00

Make your kitchen more attractive, more convenient with this cabinet in white enamel on hardware.

**BUY ON
EASY TERMS!**



STURDY CRIBS

\$12.75

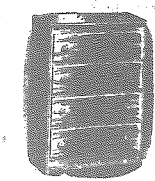
Attractively styled, in maple finish with contrasting decorations



5-PIECE QUALITY DINETTE SETS

\$49.50

One of our better dinette sets in popular new Limited Oak, a light blond finish that gives a cheerful and airy effect. Includes Extension Table and 4 matching Chairs with comfortable padded slip seats in washable leatherette.



5 DRAWER CHEST

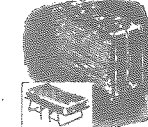
\$18.75

Sturdily built storage chest that is very useful as an dresser, bureau, chest, or bed chest.

FINE PIANOS

Reconditioned **\$98** and Guaranteed

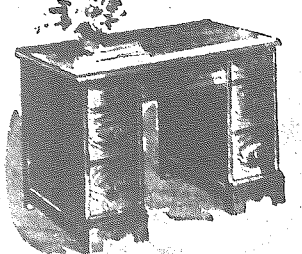
BUY ON EASY TERMS



ROLL-AWAY BED

\$19.95

Comfortable metal cot, complete with spring and mattress. Folds up completely.



SMART KNEEHOLE DESK

\$37.50

Roomy kneehole desk with seven spacious drawers, ample writing surface. Very soundly constructed of solid hardwood, finished in rich dark walnut.

18th Century Table

Price Start At—

\$14.25

EASY TERMS

ROOMY ROBE

\$29.50

It's the finest Blue Plaid Robe that ever was extra special! Value! Now large quantities of these robes, in all sizes, colors, and styles. Want one?

**WE CLOSE EACH
WEDNESDAY
AT 1 P. M.**

Births

MEMORIAL
Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Shaw, 2331 E. 7th St., girl, April 12.

MURPHY
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie E. Bowen, 418 W. 4th St., girl, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Parr, Rt. 1, boy, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Little, 416 E. 22nd St., boy, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton M. Porter, Huntersville, girl, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Russell, Rt. 4, girl, April 12.

FRISBYERIAN
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Harvey, 2328 Chesterfield Ave., girl, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jones, 712 E. 2nd St., boy, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tynale, 2147 Avenue Ave., boy, April 12.

**MEBANE-ROYAL
BOX SPRINGS AND
MATTRESSES**
Perry-Mincey Co.
121-125 S. College St.

UNION NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Sterchi's
425 S. TRYON ST.

FREE PARKING
at rear of store,
enter from So.
College St.

Privacy Lost By Truman

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Harry S. Truman awoke today in a five-room, \$130 a month apartment, with one bath.

It wasn't the quiet, ordinary apartment of yesterday.

Today it was the home of President Truman, an eager man who doesn't go much for show.

It was the first thing Truman thought of after he took the oath of office in the White House Cabinet room yesterday at 1:00 P. M.

Orin and unsmiling, the Missouri shook the hands of the Cabinet he inherited from President Roosevelt and said he thought he would go home.

FEVERISH DAY

It was a feverish day for Truman, but his wife and the Secret Service made certain it would be a night of rest for the man who takes over the greatest burden in the nation's history.

Truman—elevated to the Vice-Presidency by the 1944 election from his Missouri seat in the U. S. Senate—was strolling to the office of Speaker Sam Rayburn, across the Capitol, when the news was flashed of Mr. Roosevelt's death from a cerebral hemorrhage at Warm Springs, Ga.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early called Truman's office immediately. The call was routed to Rayburn's office, and Early told the Vice-President.

"Harry, you'd better get to the White House just as quickly as you can."

SEES MRS. ROOSEVELT

There Truman met Mrs. Roosevelt in her sitting room on the second floor, adjoining the President's bedroom. She said:

"The President has just passed away."

"What can I do?" Truman asked.

"Tell us what we can do; is there any way we can help you?" Mrs. Roosevelt said.

They spoke for a while as the Cabinet was being summoned to the room reserved for his meetings.

There attired in a gray suit and wearing a blue and white handkerchief in his lapel pocket, Truman faced the group in front of a marble mantelpiece fireplace.

Bible was brought from the President's office, a big black one with red-edged leaves.

Truman was erect and grave, his wife draped frequently at her eyes.

Truman patted the hand of his daughter, Margaret, several times reassuringly. Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone intoned the oath from memory; Truman repeated it on a slip of paper, and the accession of the 32nd President was completed.

The Trumans went to the living quarters of the White House for a twenty-minute stay. Then they left quietly by the rear exit and motored to their Connecticut Ave. apartment.

The man who didn't like even one Secret Service man about when he was Vice-President, was surrounded by them. He had lost his privacy to his new, high office.

ARRIVE AT HOME

The Trumans arrived at their home, approximately 47 blocks from the White House, shortly before 8 P. M. They went to their third floor apartment and orders went out that there were to be no visitors and no incoming telephone calls. Secret Service men were everywhere, augmented by District of Columbia police.

The neighborhood was quiet, contrasting with Pennsylvania Avenue across from the White House. There the sidewalk was lined. The crowd began to form as soon as the flag was dipped to half staff. It grew as the news spread.

India Mourning Death Of FDR

BOMBAY, April 10.—Indian newspaper offices were besieged today with inquiries for the fullest details of President Roosevelt's death. An editorial in The Times of India said: "To think of the coming weeks and months without the guiding hand of wisdom of Mr. Roosevelt is to look to a bleak, sad future."

APRIL 10
DIAMOND MONTH

Diamond and Bridal Duo. Beautifully sculptured mounting.

\$75.00

Each Ring... Incl. Red. For Orders, From \$25.00 to \$50.00

**COME TO MILLER'S
for Diamond Values**

We have always been famous for the beauty and perfection of our diamonds, and equally famous for our diamond values... values that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. You can always be sure of getting here the finest diamond your money can buy!

MILLER'S JEWELERS

BUY MORE BONDS

Support The Cancer Drive

119 E. Tryon S. MILLER, Owner Phone 6-7438
"You'll Always Find It At Miller's"

The President Always Enjoyed A Joke, Even If It Was On Him

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Here is the human side of President Roosevelt: the side the public missed.

These anecdotes are the personal recollections of the five Associated Press reporters who worked "The Roosevelt beat"—Karl E. Shapiro, Douglas R. Cornhill, D. Harold Olin, and Howard Hager, who covered the White House, and White House Correspondent Mr. Roosevelt from the New York Governorship to Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt was a gifted storyteller and loved a good joke—even when it was on himself.

At one news conference he went into a discussion on inflation, reminding how a friend complained about paying a high price for strawberries out of season.

Months later he started talking about inflation again and told the same story, only this time the friend had bought asparagus.

He laughed with reporters when one of them asked if this was the same man who got stuck in the strawberries.

Well, he said, it was a good story—and was true.

The whole world knows him as Fala.

But to Mr. Roosevelt the world-famous little black Scotty was simply "The Pup."

The Friday pup was constantly underfoot wherever the President happened to be. But he always accompanied at these words from Mr. Roosevelt:

"Get down, Pup."

The public missed the only nickname President Franklin D. Roosevelt had.

The entire White House staff—some of the members came to Washington with him from Albany, N. Y.—The Chief Executive was known simply as "The Boss."

From his first touch with politics in New York State to the hour of his passing Franklin Delano Roosevelt lived the game of politics.

After his first Presidential nomination party leaders met in Albany to plan his campaign. He insisted that because of his crippled condition he should campaign mostly by radio.

Mr. Roosevelt listened attentively. Then he smilingly told his advisers: "I want to campaign across the country and back. I am going to do it that way."

He did, and won to a landslide.

Back in 1929 you could find Mr. Roosevelt, the new Governor of New York, almost anywhere except in the Governor's office.

Perhaps up along the Erie Canal, finding out why your ship-owners didn't use it. Or driving down a dusty country road to see first-hand why some farmers didn't pay.

The way Mr. Roosevelt did it, being Governor was fun—at times. Holding two daily news conferences six days a week could be a bore unless you liked that sort of thing. He did.

If he was late in getting started, he held the morning conference in bed.

He liked kicking precedents.

**Lt. Goode Is
Given Medal**

FIFTEENTH AAP IN ITALY—Second Lt. Thomas J. Goode, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Byrd Goode, 1465 East 7th St., Charlotte, N. C., was recently awarded the Air Medal "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight" during sustained operations against the enemy. It was announced by 15th AAP Headquarters.

A navigator, Lt. Goode is serving with a veteran Liberator bombardment group which is participating in the allied aerial campaign against strategic German rail, oil and industrial targets throughout Central and Southern Europe.

Prior to entering the Army May 11, 1943, Lt. Goode was a student at Davidson College. He received his wings and commission July 31, 1944, at San Marcos, Texas.



THE FAMOUS SMILE—President Roosevelt always enjoyed a joke and his smile was known throughout the world. This picture was made before the cancer of war began to weigh upon him.

around: Like the time he, as which came from his left. That President, wrote a letter directly to the Japanese Emperor just because no one had ever addressed that dignitary through the mail.

Mr. Roosevelt was genuinely impressed with the job of President. Once when a reporter left the White House assignment the President winked at him and said:

"Well, leaving the White House? Undoubtedly a demotion."

President Roosevelt loved to look at the American countryside. Most times the Presidential train, moving cross-country, crawled along at a twenty-mile-an-hour pace. The President spent hours gazing out the window of his car, occasionally tossing a nod at startled section hands who couldn't believe their eyes.

On the edge of his open car, he roared an elbow with a neatly darned patch on it.

In recent weeks Mr. Roosevelt had difficulty catching questions.

IN IVEY'S BUDGET SHOP

(Downstairs)

Timers!

NON-RATIONED \$4.00

For fun in the sun... styled of tweedy-tuff fabrics... built to take long wear. Delightfully comfortable and gay.

SIZES 12 TO 3

(a) Flat, saucy sandals. Multi-colored or Solid Red. \$4.00.

(b) Sling heel sandal. In White with Red trim. \$4.00.

Sun Joy-teens

Ivey's CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Truman Will Attend Rites

WASHINGTON, April 10.—President Truman will attend the funeral rites for President Roosevelt at Hyde Park Sunday, the White House announced today.

Joseph Daniels, a presidential secretary, told a news conference that President Truman will travel with the President.

The President will have to be carried, adds for this occasion.

WHITE HOUSE SERVICE

While attending the funeral of President Roosevelt, the White House will have no radio broadcast of the actual services.

Most of President Roosevelt's family will gather here for the funeral, probably including Elliott and James, two of his sons who are in the fighting forces.

Daniels announced that Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's confidential adviser, will fly here from the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where he has been under treatment. He will return there immediately after the services.

The presidential secretary said Mrs. Roosevelt had expressed the wish not to have flowers sent. There is a profusion of flowers available both at the White House and Hyde Park.

Kind Heart

Charlottean In Touching Story Of FR

Mrs. W. C. Hicks of Park Road yesterday revealed this touching story of President Roosevelt's last days at Warm Springs, Ga., retreat where the President died yesterday. The story was related by her husband, who is installing some plumbing at Warm Springs.

Mr. Roosevelt, it seems, was going through the grounds at Warm Springs and came upon a German prisoner of war at work. The President spoke to the prisoner, asked him questions, patted him on the hand and left him with a few encouraging words.

The prisoner later told of the incident with tears in his eyes, exclaiming: "To think that such a great man should notice me, a mere prisoner. In Germany, Hitler would not have stopped to spit on me."

Belmont Postal Receipts

Set Quarterly Record

BELMONT.—The total receipts at the Belmont post office for the first quarter of this year amounted to \$12,824.21. This amount broke all previous records for the same quarter ever registered here before.

General Roosevelt Coming

LONDON, April 10.—Gen. Elliott Roosevelt set out for Washington today by air and expected to arrive in time for his father's funeral Saturday.

Commander of an English Air Force photo reconnaissance wing, he was visiting friends in London when he heard the news in the Washington broadcast by BBC.

Another officer said he was summoned and set quickly for Washington, then reported over and over that "it just can't be true."

Young Roosevelt returned to his headquarters, called a meeting of his staff, and then set out for Washington.

J. B. IVEY & COMPANY IN CHARLOTTE

**Bright Catch O' Cottons
In Ivey's Budget Shop
(Downstairs)**

Cottons! Cottons! How you love 'em for their immaculate crispness and Summer charm. Choose them in stripes or solids with city-bred manners, particular tailoring, and an amazing faculty for staying witless through hottest days. Sizes 12 to 20 in chambrays and seersuckers of pastel shades.

\$5.98

Girls' Sport Shoes

\$5.00 and \$6.00

Paris Fashion Sports... high spirited, highly polishable. Here are slick little shoes girls will love, for they combine ruggedness with smooth good looks.

(a) Roughish Stepins! In Red and Brown. Sizes 4½ to 9. Widths AA and C. \$6.00.

(b) Antiqued Calfskin Shoes. In Brown only. Sizes 4½ to 9. Widths AA and B. \$5.00.

BUDGET SHOPS : DOWNSTAIRS

Ivey's CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Curtin Pays FR Tribute

CANBERRA, Australia. — (AP) — Prime Minister Curtin, paying tribute to President Roosevelt, asserted that he was one of the greatest men of all time.

Australia will not forget Roosevelt for his sympathy and understanding and great help in the dark days of its trial, he declared.

In a personal message to Mrs. Roosevelt, Curtin expressed the hope that she and the family could draw comfort from the fact that Roosevelt died in the cause of all humanity.

Governor Dewey Calls For Unity & Total Victory As He Praises FDR's Courage

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, 1944 Republican Presidential candidate.

It remains for all of us to preserve and strengthen our national unity in waging the war to total, uncompromising victory over all our enemies.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff: We have lost a great leader.

His farseeing wisdom in military counsel has been a constant source of courage to all of us who have worked side-by-side with him from the dark days of the war's beginning. No tribute from the Army could be so eloquent as the hourly record of the victories of the past few weeks.

Former President Herbert Hoover: The nation mourns at the passing of its President. Whatever differences there may have been, they end in the regret of death. It is fortunate that in this great crisis of war our Armies and Navies are under such magnificent leadership that we shall not hesitate. The new President will have the backing of the country. While we mourn Mr. Roosevelt's death, we shall march forward.

Philip Murray, president of the CIO: The nation and the world have lost a great leader and a great soldier and labor's noblest friend.

John Foster Dulles, adviser to the U. S. delegation at the forthcoming San Francisco conference: President Roosevelt lived to see victory assured. Also he lived to lay a foundation for what can be lasting peace.

Earl Browder, on behalf of the National Committee of the Communist Political Association: His body was broken by the superhuman burden he carried, but his spirit never faltered. His vision never faded—and these he has left to his country as an imperishable legacy.

Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican Presidential nominee: It is tragic

Hyde Park In Mourning

HYDE PARK, N. Y. — (AP) — The White House announced today that President Roosevelt's body will lie in state at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C., from April 13 to 15. The body will be moved to the Lincoln Memorial at 11 A. M. on April 13. The body will be moved to the Lincoln Memorial at 11 A. M. on April 13. The body will be moved to the Lincoln Memorial at 11 A. M. on April 13.

WHITE HOUSE FLAG AT HALF STAFF.—The flag on top of the White House in Washington hangs at half staff after the announcement of President Roosevelt's death at Warm Springs, Ga. (AP) Wirephoto.

Physician Says

Dying President In 'No Conscious Pain'

ATLANTA. — (AP) — Dr. James E. Paulin, Atlanta physician, said he arrived at Warm Springs just a few minutes before President Franklin D. Roosevelt died.

"He was in no conscious pain," the doctor said last night after he returned to Atlanta.

Dr. Paulin, one of the best known internal medicine specialists in America, was summoned to Warm Springs yesterday afternoon by Vice-Adm. Ross T. McIntire, the President's physician. Dr. Paulin said he did not see the President at any time.

Dr. Paulin said he had aided all other business and drove rapidly to Warm Springs, 70 miles south of Atlanta.

"I drove rapidly and expected to be picked up at any moment. I wanted to explain my mission and ask officers to escort me there without delay," Dr. Paulin said.

Dr. Paulin was one of three persons in the Presidential bedroom when the end came. The others were Comdr. Howard Brunson, one of the President's personal physicians, and George Fox, White House pharmacist.

U. S. Subs Sink 15 More Vessels

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — United States submarines have sunk 15 more enemy ships, including two combatant vessels, in Far Eastern waters.

A Navy communique named the combatant craft as an escort vessel and a converted gunboat. Non-combatant vessels claimed included two destroyer transports, a large tanker, a naval auxiliary, six medium cargo vessels, a medium tanker, and two small cargo vessels.

The announcement, raised to 1,068 the total Japanese losses inflicted by United States submarines to date. The total includes 124 combatant ships and 974 non-combatant.

Mrs. Florence Roberts Services Are Conducted

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Roberts, 64, of 410 S. Cedar St., were held today at 3 P. M. at West Avenue Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member. The Rev. Holmes Holston, pastor, officiated, and burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mrs. Roberts died yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home.

Surviving are her husband, William Roberts; four daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Hill, Mrs. Ethel Long, Mrs. Lillian Honeycutt, and Mrs. Evelyn Corbett, all of Chicago; three sons, Odell Roberts of Charlotte, N.C., Clyde Roberts, now in an Army hospital at White Sulphur Springs after being wounded in action in Germany on Dec. 30, and William B. Roberts of the Navy in the South Pacific; eight grandchildren, one of whom is Seaman Coy Hill with the Navy in the South Pacific; and one sister, Mrs. Maude L. Stultz of Louisville.

Prior to the war, there were 60,000 automobile builders in the United States.

SHOULD MANAGEMENT BE UNIONIZED?

A Statement by General Motors

THE POSITION OF FOREMEN IN GENERAL MOTORS

In General Motors, foremen are the MANAGERS of their departments. They participate in establishing management policies in both production and personnel matters. They have full authority to approve or disapprove the hiring, to supervise the work, and to make work assignments of the employees under their supervision. They initiate wage increases, transfers and promotions. They are directly responsible for the efficiency and safety of their group. They have full authority when necessary to take immediate, appropriate disciplinary action for violation of shop rules, and other improper conduct of their employees. They are the first point of management contact and make the first management decision on all matters relating to the employees under their direction.

Much is said these days about cooperation. It would be a serious handicap to any hopes for teamwork and the pursuit of common interests, if anything were done to remove this facility for knowing and understanding each other.

It is our firm, sincere belief that loss of this close contact would make harmonious relations between management and labor almost impossible and would interfere with practical collective bargaining.

Bad for America

The removal of foremen from their present position as a vital, integral part of management would require reorganization of factory management on a basis far more complicated and decidedly less effective. Necessary factory discipline would suffer, worker efficiency would be impaired.

We believe the effect on you—the public as a whole—would be very real.

It would interfere with the war effort.

It would make war materials cost more.

It would slow up postwar reconversion to civilian production.

It would delay adequate postwar output of cars, refrigerators, ranges, furniture—all the things people need so much and have waited for so long.

Finally—and, in the long run, perhaps most important of all—it would so increase production costs as to boost prices and the cost of living, and make the problem of reasonably full employment much more difficult.

Action Called For

When people have as deep a conviction about anything as we have about unionizing management, they ought to do something about it.

If the meaning of the National Labor Relations Act can be so confused as to promote unionization of management—and thus impair the effectiveness of the American production system of which we are all so proud—then the meaning ought to be cleared up.

General Motors believes—and hopes others will feel the same—that it is a patriotic duty, a duty to the foremen, to industry, to labor, and to the public as a whole—to oppose the unionization of management by every proper and lawful means.

That is our intention.

Bad for Foremen

We think it would be bad for foremen if American industry should be compelled to make a change in its proven type of organization, which would unavoidably reduce the foreman's status, diminish his responsibility, authority and influence, decrease his opportunities for personal advancement.

In General Motors, foremen have always had important responsibilities and authority.

We have always guarded the status of our foremen, and have provided special training to improve their abilities, increase their efficiency and enhance their opportunities for promotion to even more important management positions. The great majority of General Motors' principal executives at one time were foremen.

We are convinced that it would be impossible for a foreman to follow both management and union leaderships at the same time, and under those conditions to carry on all his duties as they now exist. All elements of management must have a common objective.

It would obviously be impossible, for instance, for him as a fellow unionist with those under him, to perform his functions which relate to their working conditions, wages, promotions and assignments on the unbiased basis which is essential to good management.

Bad for Industry

From our experience both before and during the war, we are certain that the accepted American method of spreading managerial authority and responsibility among foremen—so that management is in close, direct contact with comparatively small groups of workmen—is the best and only sound method of handling day-to-day relations with the thousands of employees engaged in modern mass production.

Anything which would require a change in this set-up would interfere with employer-employee relations and with production.

For example, there have been many strikes in war production plants, particularly in Michigan. Charges have been made that workmen have been loafing in plants engaged in war production and that they are being paid high wages for not working. We are conscious that the public feels that there must be something wrong. The attempt to tear down the position and authority of foremen and to unionize members of management is importantly contributing to this condition.

Bad for Labor

As a matter of fact, the close-contact method is about the only way that management and labor can work harmoniously together in large organizations.

GENERAL MOTORS

Ladies' PLAY SUITS by Laidie of Dallas

'12

Cotton and Rayon Jersey. Sizes 9 to 14 and 16 to 18. Popular Pant and Colors.

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THE TURNTABLE

Jazz in a Rough Dress

THERE'S been a lot of talk, ever since Dixie was born, to the effect that hot music never would grow up to amount to anything in this world. And while the highbrows were so busy asserting it, jazz went right on its merry, low-down way. It came in its best form in the hands of the great George Gershwin made it semi-classical and fellow like, Louis Armstrong made it unforgettable.

Remember I Gotta Right to Sing the Blues? And I Hate to Leave You Now. There's a Cabin in the Pines, Snowball, Bessie Street Blues?

And how about Plain Dirt, Zerk, Baby Won't You Please Come Home, Never Swat a Fly, Shila-Me-Sha-Wabble, and Blues Sure Have Got 7-8?

They are old-timers and if you remember when they were born, you're no longer a young chicken. They include many types of jazz—but all of them hot. And you just can't put them, along with plenty more, on record albums (educational series) that make the music modern Art.

There are six albums—with Louis Armstrong, Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton, Jelly-Roll Morton, McKinney's Cotton Pickers and the Quintet of the Hot Club of France doing the honors. And the collectors and the jazz addicts are sure to get the real thing. The records have not been "modernized." They're strictly old-time, in that they have been produced exactly as they were played from the start.

Jelly-Roll Morton and McKinney's Cotton Pickers play jazz in its roughest dress and it'll bring many a smile of remembrance to a lot of you folks. Morton's contribution includes Sidewalk Blues, Dead Man Blues, Little Lawrence, Burnin' the Iceberg and Red Hot Pepper. McKinney's Pickers play the quiet blues—Me-Sha-Wabble, Baby Won't You Please Come Home, Blues Sure Have Got 7-8.

Louis Armstrong's trumpet swings out over the orchestra's background in I Hate to Leave You Now, I Gotta Right to Sing the Blues, When It's Sleepy Time Down South.

And Benny Goodman's trio and quartet and the Hot Club Quintet give you the polished jazz with Body and Soul, Hopalong at the Bevy, Oh, Lady Be Good, Dinah (Goodman), and When Did I Dance, Ain't Misbehavin', Miss Annabelle Lee.

The Gershwin of Swing is in the low-down blues down

PARKER-GARDNER CO.

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