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THE SHELBY DAILY STAR SHELBY, N. C. THURSDAY, APR. 19, 1945

PYLE 16TH MAN KILLED ON IE

Of Hundreds Of Yanks Who Went Ashore Few **Killed To Date**

By GRANT MacDONALD

IE ISLAND. Ryukyus, April 19 .-(P)-Write "30" for little Ernie Pyle, famed author and war corres-

The little guy, beloved by every G. I. Joe, fell in action yesterday mid-morning on Ie—a little island nobody ever heard of before Pearl harbor

Of the hundreds of 10th Army troops to land on Ie, 15 were kill-ed during the first three days. Ernie was the 16th American to die there.

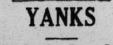
wore his helmet because as He he told a friend "I try not to take any foolish chances but there's just no way to play it completely safe

QUICK DEATH Before going up front to get the feel of one more frontline ac-tion to write to the felks back 1942 and received bits to the feel of one Source for the feel of the felks back 1942 and received bits to the felks back 1942 and received bits to the felks back 1943 and rece Plains, N. Y.

Helena, Ark.

Coolidge, "when we were fired on by a Jap machinegun. We dove into by a Jap machinegun. We dove into a ditch. A little later, Pyle and Wake Forest I raised up to look around. Another I raised up to look around. Another burst hit. I looked at Ernie and he was dead. A bullet had entered his left temple just under his hel-met."

One of the last things Ernie said about the front was: "Life up there is very simple, very uncomplicated, devoid of all the jealousy and meanness that float around a headquarters city."



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ship invasion armada for days was under heavy Japanese air attack, including crash dives by Kamikaze (suicide) pilots. Four U. S. destroyers were acknowledged sunk and other fleet units were damag-

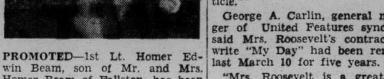
TOKYO CLAIM

Tokyo radio made the wholly unsubstantiated claim today that 393 "enemy" warships had been sunk or damaged by Kamikaze ers and scores of other war ves-

The navy total was 989 officers and enlisted men killed, 2.200 wounded and 1.491 missing. Solclers and marines of the new wounded and 265 missing. The figures of naval missing

association. may be reduced, for many men likely have been rescued by





Homer Beam of Fallston, has been recently promoted from 2nd lieu-tenant to his present rank while serving in the 89th Infantry di- will be accepted on its own merits.

tion to write to the folks back 1943, and received his training at In her column today, Mrs. Roose home, he signed some short-snorter bills for two privates—Louis J. Ves-pole of Corona, Long Island, N. ed Second Lieutenant in June, , and "Patsy" J. Rubbino of White 1944, at Fort Benning, Ga., and want to do. My daily column I sailed for an overseas station in have always looked upon as a job

Then he got into the jeep with January, 1945. He is a graduate which I wanted to have considered Col. Joseph B. Coolidge, of of Fallston High school and was on its merits. Because I was the attending North Carolina State wife of the president, certain re-"We were riding along." said college when he entered service.

WAKE FOREST .- Speakers for contract that I wish to fulfill as the approaching commencement well as I possibly can. Outside of program of Wake Forest College these two occupations I hope I have been announced by President shall be able to do an occasional ar-Thurman Kitchin as follows:

Sunday evening, May 27, the ser- terest to me and others." mon will be preached by Dr. Ralph Because of the president's death, A. Herring, pastor of Winston- her column failed to appear for Salem's First Baptist church and three days for the first time since

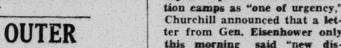
president of the Baptist State Con- it began in 1935. vention. Monday, noon, May 27. Dr. Carl M. Townsend, pastor of Hayes-Bar-ton Baptist Church of Raleigh, will

make the alumni address at the alumni luncheon. Gen. Eisenhower, to get first hand Monday evening, May 28, Dr.

Sankey L. Blanton, pastor of the proof of the atrocities disclosed First Baptist Church of Wilming- in captured camps, he announced. ton, will deliver the literary address NO HINT ON V-E to members of the graduating Sidestepping attempts to draw a class, and President Kitchin will hint from him as to when victory present the diploma. fliers since March 23. The Japan-ese reported sinking or damaging 21 aircraft carriers, 19 battleships, 16 battleships or cruisers, 55 cruisstitutions. this subject."

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1925, 1920, 1915, 1910, 1905, 1900, not one we can settle by our- Weisswasser, 12 miles southwest of 1895, 1890, 1885, 1880, 1875. Presid- selves." ing officer at the alumni gathering Tenth army suffered 493 dead, 2,530 will be Benjamin T. Ward, president of Wake Forest's general alumni





strictions were imposed upon me. PRESIDENT TRUMAN HOLDS FIRST NEWS CONFERENCE-President Harry S. Truman (standing a right) conducts his first news conference in the executive office at the White House April 17. Newsmen crowd close to the desk. Jack Bell, (writing on desk at lower left), and Anthony Vaccaro (with bow tie in front Now I am on my own, and I hope to write as a newspaper woman. I of door at upper right), are Associated Press reporters .- (AP Wirephoto). certainly should have background

to bring to the job, and if I have tion and correct reporting in the past years, that will soon be dis- Attacked By B-29's

"My magazine page is also a LONDON. April 19-(P)-The Tokyo radio announced today that airdromes in the Tokyo and Kanto areas had ticle on subjects which are of inbeen strongly attacked by American bombers and fighters this morning.

BERLIN

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on the Spree.

The Germans indicated the Russians were driving toward Finsterwalde, 26 miles west of Spremberg and 46 miles from American positions at Wurzen. Among other Russian successes

reported by Berlin was the entry of Bliesdorf, 24 miles northeast of over Germany would be proclaim-All these penetrations .were vir- V-12 Student Held

graduate degrees from other in- cate premature speculation upon high command which mentioned breaches east of Muencheberg, south Classes holding reunions this year are as follows: 1940, 1935, 1930. Churchill added, "the matter is of Bautzon and northwest of The house cheered and then of Wriezen, north of Goerlitz, east

Spremberg.

Describing the matter of German atrocities uncovered in captured prison and concentration camps as "one of urgency," Churchill announced that a letter from Gen. Eisenhower only

coveries, particularly at Weimar.

far surpassed anything pre-

viously disclosed." The Buch-

enwald camp was located at

NAZIS

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WANTS NO OFFICE:

Mrs. Roosevelt

Writing Column

Will Continue

ticle.'

WELL ALONG place the Russians well along the

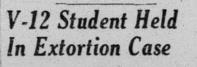
not developed powers of observa- Airdromes At Tokyo Truman Nominates Four Chinese Buy Envoy To Argentina La. Textile Plant

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- P BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 19 .-Spruille Braden of New York, now (P-Four Chinese have purchased a ambassador to Cuba, was nominat-ed by President Truman today to be ambassador to Argentina. Braden, if confirmed, will suc-it. Sperry Corp _______30 1-4 U S Rubber ______60 U S Steel ______67 3-8 Western Union _____47 1-8 Youngstown S and T _____48 3-4

called in 1944 when diplomatic, re- chasers and spokesman for the lations with the Farrell government group, said the purchase was made was suspended.

Spain. The United States has resumed right. and adherence to the hemisphere firm.

Mont. He is 51 years old.



The FBI announced today that a (P)-Fuel reserves at the major

arrested for attempting to extort coal mines supplying them remain-A Russian penetration to a point alternoting to extort of edside despite pleas from United with tops of 14.55 at Rocky Mount and Clinton and 14.85 at Rich-

Bynum Weathers, jr., and Jim-

have recently received promotions

tioned at Robins, Georgia, Jimmy

Weathers, Seaman 1-c, was re-

cently advanced to his present rat-

ing from Seaman 2-c. while sta-

tioned aboard Admiral Adam In-

gram's ship that is serving some-

where in the Atlantic. Seaman

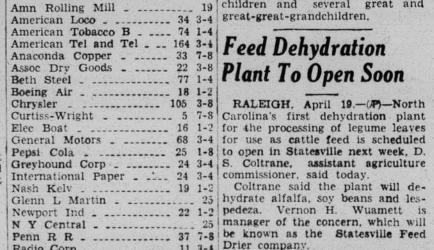
Weathers is a member of a navy

DILLON, April 19.-D. M. Dew

struction next week of a building

HIS FIRST VETO

Starts At Dillon



Radio Corp ______ 11 3-4 Drier company. Reynolds Tob B ______ 34 1-2 Coltrane said that tentative plans Southern Railroad ______ 43 7-8 call for the construction of "three Stand Oil N J ______ 61 1-2 or four" other leaf dehydration Sperry Corp _ ______ 30 1-4 plants in the state during the next

BUYERS CAUTIOUS

NEW YORK, April 19-(AP)-Profit cashing on the 7-session rise clouded today's stock market The price they paid was not dis- trend and, while resorted peace-Armour now is ambassador to closed, but D. C. Lee, another of the rated favorites managed to achieve June, he added. Allied forces have

ers were at a standstill or a shade

based on the belief the new ad- follows: The four Chinese were here yesterday to close the deal for the cotton plant.

Fuel Reserves At Steel Mills Dwindle

36:

ers 33.9.

modities uneven. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 19.-N. C. HOGS RALEIGH, April 10-(P)-(NCD-A)-Hog markets active and steady

hens, all weights, 27.

WASHINGTON-U. S. grade

large average 40; broilers and fry-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

A)-Salable hogs 5.000; total 12.

000; active, fully steady; good and

choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs.

up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice

sows at 14.00. Complete clearance

Salable cattle 4,500; total 4,500;

salable calves 800; total 800; gen-

eral market steady: largely steer

AIRMEN

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city on Ilana Bay,

On Luzon island, American troops continued their cleanup of Nipponese positions on the outskirts of Baguio and captured considerable supplies. The Fifth airforce continued its raids on Formosa April 15 and 16. A navy bomber sank a 10,000 ton tanker off the coast of Foochow. China.

ceed Norman Armour, who was re- Nelson Chiang, one of the pur-

as an investment.

normal relations with Argentina. The mill is operated under lease lower. following Buenos Aires' recent de-by Golding brothers, a New York Investment optimism still was figures for the preceding week

pacts of Mexico City. Braden is a native of Elkhorn.

RICHMOND, Va., April 19.-(P)-

19-year-old navy V-12 student from iron and steel plants here dwindled Emory and Henry college had been further today as most miners at the

The office of Harold Nathan, tary Ickes.

road toward Finssterwalde and a union with the Americans. Although the German com-munique said all these breaches N. C. EGGS, POULTRY RALEIGH, April 19-(AP)-(NCDmous letters to Dr. P. D. Stout, of still idle. Most of the 11,000 com-A)-Egg and poultry markets Bristol. Officers quoted Frame as mercial miners were working. steady to firm. RALEIGH-U. S. grade A large

U. S.

Funeral Yesterday

Shelby, N. C.

Today Prev. Day

21.81

22.67

22.46

21.97

21.89

gins.

May _ _____ 1.12^{5} k 1.13⁵4 was sick only a few weeks prior July _ ______ 1.10^{1} 2 1.11^{3} 4 to her death. She was greatly

1.30

Furnished by J. Robert Lindsay

and Company

N. Y. COTTON AT 2:00

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT

CORN

RYE

May _ ____1.33 1/4 1.33 1/2

September _ ____1.221/8 1.227/8

STOCKS AT 2:00

Amn Rolling Mill _ ____

March _ ____21.81

May _ ____22.77

July _____22.55 October _ ____21.94

December _ ____21.86

May _ ____1.72%

July _____1.62 % September _ ____1.57 %

September _ ____1.091's

July _ ____1.2912

Webb Building

For Mrs. London

Funeral services were conducted

yesterday afternoon at 4:00 o'-

clock at the Clover Hill Methodist

06. who died at her home in

Polkville April 16. The services

were conducted by the Rev. W.

L. Scott and the Rev. J. H. Hig-

Mrs. London was a life-long resi-

early childhood. She was unusually

active and healthy for her age and

Surviving Mrs. London are three

children, W. L. London and M. N.

London of Polkville and Mrs. G. A.

Benjamin Newton; and 34 grand-

19 children and several great and

Irvin of Forest City; one brother,

1.73% dent of Cleveland county and a

1.637s faithful and loyal member of the

1.57% Clover Hill Methodist church since

1.09% loved and admired by a large cir-

cle of friends and neighbors.

church for Mrs. Owen C. London,

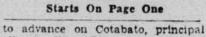
Starts On Page One buyers, said \$400,000 was "about further modest progress, many lead- taken well over 2,100,000 prisoners. A breakdown on Army casualties

in all theaters and corresponding

ministration would cooperate with Killed 162,505 and 159,267, business in working out transition wounded 496,803 and 489,256; missproblems and that expectations of ing 83.926 and 86,648; prisoners post-war prosperity would be con- 70,636 and 67,514. Of the wounded, firmed. The lengthy upswing to 261,596 have returned to duty. 8-year highs, however, inspired Similar figures on Navy losses: caution on the idea a technical Killed 38,035 and 37,402; woundcorrection might be in the offing. ed 45,725 and 44.444; missing 10,-

Bonds were steady and com- 589 and 10,605; prisoners 4,259 and 10,605; prisoners 4,259 and 4,254.

AMERICANS



Nimitz' casualty figures, surprisingly heavy in view of the lightness of the initial opposition, com-

pared with U. S. marine casual- were not immediately available Along highway 65, the Florenceties of 19.938 on Iwo Jima, the bloodiest conquest of the Pacific Bologna main road, Allied troops war. Seizure of Saipan in the Ma- were running into thick concrete enemy pillboxes in difficult fightrianas cost 16.525 American casing on the sides of the peaks and ualties hills.

EIGHT ISLANDS

Tenth army figures included those Capture of Mount Adone, howfor the invasion of eight Kerama ever, gave the Fifth army posses- IN FEW DAYS islands off the southern tip of sion of a good observation point Okinawa, Okinawa itself and Ie from which the vast area of Gerisland, 4,000 yards off the west- man lines may be watched. The ment, or whatever authorities ex- fire on Stettin are indications that es. Sgt. Bynum Weathers, ir., has central coast.

spondent Ernie Pyle was killed by the peak.

a Japanese machinegunner yester-Allied troops fighting through days. day, 15 Americans have been killed and 73 wounded in the three flooded fields reached the Gaiana river in many places along an him to send members of parliadays of the invasion. The Yanks had a firm grasp on eight mile front north of high-

the 10-square mile islet and were way 9. Patrols have crossed the eradicating Japanese from dug-in river and are holding some positions and pillboxes. In three strong defensive positions on the days 388 Japanese were killed on far bank. Ie.

Tired and dirty-faced Doughboys on southern Okinawa still were trying to crack the tough "Little Siegfried Line," four miles north a bitter and prolonged artillery exchange.

Even at night, Japanese 150 mm. shells were falling into American lines every 15 minutes. Not since April 10 has Maj. Gen. R. Hodge's land.

honeycombed with pillboxes designed for interlocking fire, was under constant American artillery, naval bombardment and strafing rocket attacks from the air.

NEWEST

SELECTIONS

JUST

RECEIVED.

PHONE 788

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger's Third Marine Amphibious Corps reached the northern end of Okinawa yesterday and mopped up pockets of resistance on the Motobu peninsula, which cuts off the northwest coast.

WEATHER

CHARLOTTE, April 19. -(R)of the capitel city of Naha, amid Official weather bureau records of the temperature and rainfall for TALKS PLANNED the 24 hours ending at 8:30 a.m.

Station 24th Corps advanced on this ir- Boston _____ 59 42 was proclaimed. regular front stretching five miles Charleston _____ 82 60 across the southern end of the is- Charlotte _____ 74 49 Eisenhower's statement that V-E nent, Moscow dispatches said. and. This natural defense barrier, Evansville ------ 57 33 all important centers had been li-outskirts of Bruenn outflanked by Greensboro _____ 73 43
 Memphis
 68
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 Mobile
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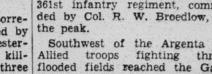
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New Orleans _____ 78 63 Raleigh 74 46 Tampa 89 Washington 71 Wilmington _____ 81

THE RECORD SHOP

Brown

"Tico Tico"-Xavier Cugat



Southwest of the Argenta Gap, would be issued in a very few He said Eisenhower had invited

ment to get first hand proof of the crimes as they are disclosed. The warning being prepared, he added, will be "not only to the men at the top but to the actual people who had done this foul work

Weimar.

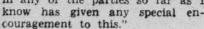
coming into view."

with their own hands." It made clear, too, he said that

would be any shield to them."

Churchill said the whole matter H L of V-E day, taking in both military Asheville _____ 64 41 and political considerations, would Atlanta _____ 72 47 have to be discussed by the "three Augusta _____ 72 45 before the final defeat of Germany fore the war, and of Moravska Os-Birmingham _____ 72 45 before the final defeat of Germany One member asked whether Gen. Jacksonville ______ 85 59 Los Angeles ______ 68 50 Atlantic ports would have to be the capture of transferred the southwest. The Russians surg-ed near Austerlitz, 12 miles south-

"no announcement about V-E day and Austerlitz. in any of the parties so far as I



Mr. Truman's choice for the en- ing Edward R. Stettinius, jr. Hutson is a close friend of James co United Nations conference will chitarians, Botanics, Regular Bota- material as late as 1942.

munique said all these breaches were "sealed off," it indicated the critical nature of the sitsaying he needed the money "to uation by asserting that the buy a farm, some livestock, an au-Russians were attacking toward tomobile and an engagement ring. Berlin "with men and material The prime minister said "no on a scale hitherto unknown." words can express the horror which Weathers Brothers German broadcasts declared 800 is felt by his majesty's government and their allies at the proof of Russian tanks had been knocked **Recently Promoted** out in the four-day offensive, these frightful crimes now daily my L. Weathers, sons of Mr. and

ranging from a point 30 miles south of Stettin to the Czechoslovak Mrs. Bynum Weathers of Shelby 000. "A solemn warning has been mountains. "Crossing attempts and artillery while serving in the armed forc-

prepared for the German govern-361st infantry regiment, comman-isted, by agreement with Russia the offensive will flare up in this been promoted from Corporal to On Ie, where the popular corre-ded by Col. R. W. Broedlow, took isted, by agreement with Russia region shortly," said one German his present grade while being staed, and he expressed the hope it broadcast.

Among indications that the German situation was deteriorating ranidly was the Berlin admission that the Nazi bridgehead on the east side of the Oder at Frankfurt had been given up.

While the Kremlin still was mum band. about these titanic clashes, the Moscow radio said "the curtain New Tent Factory is falling on the European war and the time is at hand for the armies from the west and east to unite.' Moscow held its official battle and sons of Latta have purchased reports to the Czechoslovak and a large lot in Dillon bounded by

BRUENN THREATENED

pany, tent manufacturers. The new enterprise will employ more than 200 persons and have a weekly cash trava, a city of 125,000 and third outlay of about \$7.000. largest in Czechoslovakia is immiating plants in Dillon and Mullins.

all important centers had been li-quidated meant that Norway, Den-mark and the Channel islands and the capture of Ivancick, 12 miles to Churchill reiterated that he had the big airport between Bruenn

"I do not know, myself, why all oslovakia, the Russians penetrat- \$1,000 to Ben Grunstein of Hudson The British reached the lower On the northern side of Czech-47 this talk about V-E day has got ed the Moravian gap and were six

Troppau, 15 miles northwest of and, villages between the two

Giants Beat Braves 4-3 In Game Today Southwest of Bruenn the Rus-BOSTON, April 19- (AP) -New stans headed for the Moravian cit- York's Giants scored four times ies of Treditsch and Iglau on the after two were out in the eightn.

road to the Czechoslovak capital of inning today to defeat the Boston Prague, 117 miles to the north- Braves, 4 to 3, in the morning game of a Patriot's Day double-

on which he was surety.

In ancient Rome, shopping for the in the big frame.

be over with the way possibly nics. Thomsonians. Reformed

BRITONS

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the Hellcat (12th armored) divi-BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO, April 19-(AP)-Butsion reached the Frankische Rezat river in a 17-mile dash to within 60 ter, firm; receipts 204,868; Eggs, of Augsburg, Bavarian city of 185,- receipts 21,171.

The German attack on the Ninth army's north flank was made by elements of the yon Clausewith panzer division. striking south from a forest area in the areas of Lindhof, Hasselhorst and Diesedorf about 30 miles from Elbe. The action was 60 miles or more northwest of the east Elbe bridgehead at Barby. The famous Desert Rats (7th

bulk 14.75-16.75; top 17.60; weighty armored division) spearheaded the British drive on Hamburg along stock cattle in demand; very steers at premium over yearlings; the Bremen-Hamburg superhighsmall bulk 13.00-14:00; heifers way.

steady, best 16.75; cutter cows 9.00 The Third army was driving down down, with canners mostly 7.50-7 -into Czechoslovakia within gunshot 75: most beef cows 10.25-13.50 of Asch, after bisecting Germany geographically, cutting routes into heavy fat bulls firm and active at the Nazis' hideaway in the Bavarian 13.50-14.50; sausage bulls steady at 13.25 down; vealers unchanged Alps 16.00-17.50 mostly.

Main street and the Seaboard Air STREET FIGHTING Line railway, and will begin con-

Other Americans fought hand-picked SS troops through the streets of the Bavarian Nazi center of Nuernberg, now virtually surrounded.

British armored division closed within ten miles and artillery range Salzburg line and rail yards at This company, which makes es- of Hamburg, greatest port on the Klagenfurt in strikes at Austria sential war materials, is now oper- continent and Germany's second and Southern Germany, city, and within five or Harburg RAF Mosquitos sandwiched two

which lies south of Hamburg on attacks on the Nazi capital in bethe Elbe. Heinrich Himmler, Ges- tween a nightlong series of raids

WASHINGTON, April 19.-(AP)- tapo chief and home army com- by Soviet airmen. President Truman sent his first mander, was said by refugees to A strong force of RAF heavy veto message to congress today, have visited besieged Bremen bombers, meanwhile, blasted Nazi disapproving a bill he had signed as Tuesday in an effort to stiffen the escape railways between American part of his routine duties as vice swaying defenses of the north president. and Russian armies in Southern German ports. The British fought Germany for the fourth straight

night. county, New Jersey in partial sat- Elbe, last river before Berlin, and at Komotau, just across the Cze-One target was the railroad vard isfaction of a \$2,500 judgment advanced to within 16 miles of choslovakia border, 32 miles southagaints him on a forfeited bail bond Hamburg in a mighty effort to cut east of Chemnitz. Seven other

the North Sea ports from Berlin, railheads in this general area had beleaguered by Russian troops re- been ripped a few hours earlier by porter 17 miles east and Americans 750 American heavy bombers in FOR SALE: 82 ACRES NEAR 45 miles west. The siege of Bremen an effort to block Nazi traffic into the south German mountain

"All organized resistance in the Ruhr pocket has ceased and Allied fortifications. The air ministry said four RAF forces have virtually completed

bombers and one fighter were mopping up the last enemy stragmissing from a force of 1,250 glers," Supreme headquarters anplanes which participated in the nounced. This meant that the great cities widespread attacks yesterday and header. Johnny Rucker hit a homer of Duesseldorf (539,000), Solingen last night.

(138,587), Remscheid (103,437) and Forty additional German planes Barmen (165,100) were in First and were destroyed yesterday-20 in Many medical cults flourished in Ninth army hands along with the the air and 20 on the ground the 1830's-Irregulars, Broussaisians. great Ruhr factories which pro- boosting to 2,950 the number of By that time the San Francis- Sangradoarians, Morrisonians, Bee- duced 75 per cent of Hitler's war Nazi planes put out of action in the last 11 days

clear for Stettinius to become the Thomsonians, Diplomatical Homeo- At Paris conferences in 1920-21, Water buffalos are domesticated ernment service, it probably will American representative in the pathians, Rootists, Herbials, Floi- the allies demanded about \$30 bil- as beasts of burden in India and

William Henry Harrison, ninth president of the United States was the oldest man ever elected to the office. He served the shortest term one month, and was the first CHICAGO, April 19-(P)-(WF- president to die in office.

WANTED: USED FURNITURE Sewing Machines, Clocks, Phone 821-J, 309 West Graham. 2t 19p

WANTED TO BUY: 6 DOZEN run: nothing strictly choice steer. Scarlet Sage Plants. Call Mrs. Richbourg at Telephone 753-W. 2t 19p

> FOR SALE: ANTIQUE WALNUT wardrobe, breakfast room table and chairs, baby bed, iron bed and springs, two straight chairs, ironing board, small round drop leaf table. 309 West Graham. Phone 821-J. 2t 19p

FOR SALE: 5 BURNER OIL stove with built-in oven. Good condition. Phone 1005 before 6 o'clock. 3t 19p

FOR RENT-SIX-ROOM HOME with electric lights, about nine miles from Shelby, two miles south of Boiling Springs. For information, call at office of J. B. Nolan Co. 2t 190

FOR SALE: IDEAL FOUR-ROOM house for small family. Practically new, water, lights, screens, garage, shrubbery, fruit trees, garden. Just inside corporate limits on paved roads. Terms. Immediately available. See owner, Lee B. Weathers, or Clyde Nolan. 2t 19pd

FOR SALE: 1934 FORD, 1106 South Morgan Street, South Shelby. Phone 857-R. 1tc

Champion's Cotton gin, 9 miles east of Shelby, 1 mile off main road. 2 houses. Price \$4,000.' J. B. Nolan Co. 2t 190

FOR SALE: 6 ROOM HOME, East Graham street. close in. Large lot. Price \$5,500. J. B. Nolan Co. 2t 190

FOR SALE: 3-ROOM HOME corner lot. South Washington and Elm streets. Price \$2,500. J B. Nolan Co. 2t 19c

out of pocketbook somewhere uptown. Please return to Star office or to Miss Pauline Turner. 107 Textile St., Shelby. Reward. 2t 19p

"My Dreams Are Getting Better"-Les Starts On Page One "Confession"-Ella Fitzgerald Jones still draws his pay as a cast. "All of My Life" - Harry James judge, receives no salary as food administrator. Agawell-Morris & Kenned J. B. Hutson, deputy in charge family meals was regarded as man's of agricultural reconversion in the work. war mobilization office, might be larged agriculture portfolio. F. Byrnes.

When the latter returns to gov-

69 about," the prime minister said. miles from Moravska Ostrava, 42 "No one in the British govern- guardian city of the gap _5 miles 55 ment and no responsible gentleman northeast of Bruenn. know has given any special en- Moravaska Ostrava, was entered cities taken.

SHAKE-UP

be as Secretary of State, succeed- proposed security organization. ists and Quacks, among others. lion in reparations from Germany. Malaya.

'no order from superior authority Austrian sectors.

The entry of Bruenn, home of a famous Czech machinegun and to house D. E. Rippetoe and com-