Let's Be Careful

Practically the entire city of Chelses, Mass., was swept by fire, 1908.

Sudden Illness Fatal to President

Truman Takes Oath as Chief Executive

War To Be Pressed To Victory, He Says

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Vice President Harry S. Truman took the oath as 32nd president of the United States at 6:09 p. m., Central War Time, and announced that the war would be prosecuted "to a successful conclusion." Truman was sworn in at the White House two hours and

M minutes after President Franklin D. Roosevelt died of a gerebral hemorrhage in his

Tokyo Plays Music

shocked it—Britons and the mon of American and Allied forces who

are here.

At a stunned capital sought to with the implications of Mr. Roosevelt Death bloosevelts passing. Truman Issued

The world may be sure that we will prosecute the war on both fools, cast and west, with all the the we possess, to a successful

A short time earlier Truman had mounced that the United Nations onference would open as school-ited on April 25 to draft a plan for a world organization. Thus Truman neted immediately

bearry out the twin objectives of waning the war and seeking a last-

Crowds stood silently outside the White House. Flags on embassies and other public buildings dipped

t was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt sho summoned Mr. Truman from Mr Capitol office to the White House and told him her husband As emergency cabinet moeting

was called immediately and ar-nagements made to clovate Mr. fruman quickly into the presi-

datial job.

The 80-year-old former Missouri county judge took the eath from Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone and epochal world events—at a lime when Nazi Germany is totter-torned the Allies are getting ready.

King George was awakened and told the news. Prime Minister Churchill also was advised at once and was expected to address Commons tomorrow morning to express his grief.

"So help you God?" Stone in-

So help me God," Truman said, the announcer said:

To his left was Mrs. Truman and

the states of photographers lights waiting to colobrate.

"It is with very deep regret that it is now waiting to colobrate.

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Charlie Sturgill, paper-salvage Mairman for Payotte county, and Munced today that Lexington's Morgalyage truck would be more over to the United Naonal Clothing Collection com-

paper truck will operate hay in Ashland park, where the collections also were made



Franklin Delano Roosevelt



Harry S. Truman

Army Chiefs Say Germany End Near

The news that the President—Britain's No. 1 friend—had died reached England a few minutes befort the deep-toned chimes of Big Ben telled the start of Friday, April 13. Within a few mements the news had swept the country and shocked it—Britans and the men of Roosevelt Visited Lexington As Candidate In Fall Of 1920

NEW YORK, April 12 (A)-President Roosevelt's death today

carried on an American tradition that presidents elected at 20-

1840-William Henry Harrison.

your intervals die in office.

1860-Abraham Lincoln.

1880-James A. Garffold.

1900-William McKinley.

1920-Warron G. Harding. 1940-Franklin D. Roosovelt.

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In Line To Truman

The list includes:

Franklin D. Roosevelt visited

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Temman, his hand on a small black Bible whose pages were sign in radio gave the news factualligal in red. repeated the oath at 1 flat realizing the importance of the count. The count is the count in the c the scene was the cabinet room ocean agency started broadcasting; was nominated as Governor Cox's The scene was the cabinet room in the executive offices of the wall but and president Mr. Roose-wall had presided over momentous with had presided over momentous with had presided over momentous and the wall of the sold of the president Mr. Roose-wall had presided over momentous and the wall of the president Mr. Roose-wall had presided over momentous and the line of the president Mr. Roose-wall had presided over momentous and the line of the president Mr. Roose-wall had presided over momentous and the line of the president Mr. Roose-wall had presided over momentous and the line of the president Mr. Roose-wall had presided over momentous and the line of the president Mr. Roose-wall had presided over momentous and the line of the president Mr. Roose-wall had presided over momentous and the line of the president Mr. Roose-wall had president Mr. Roo

They were there tonight to watch the sheader, grey, former senator from Missouri inducted into the history as the man who caused the present war to expand into a second world war. He was the most important question in the minds of American distribution above all one thing—he lifted his strongest competitor into the saddle, the Bolshevist Soviet Union.

They were there tonight to watch was the man who caused the Porhaps the most important question in the minds of American elitizons and the presidential nominators are the man who caused the Porhaps the most important question in the minds of American elitizons and the presidential nominators are the man who caused the Porhaps the most important question in the minds of American elitizons and the presidential nominators are the man who caused the Porhaps the most important question in the minds of American elitizons and the presidential nominators are the man who caused the prospection in the minds of American elitizons and the presidential nominators are the man who caused the porhaps the most important question in the minds of American elitizons and the presidential nominators are the man who caused the prospection in the minds of American elitizons and the presidential nominators are the man who caused the prospection in the minds of American elitizons and the presidential nominators are the man who caused the prospection in the minds of American elitizons and the presidential nominators are the man who caused the prospection in the minds of American elitizons and the presidential nominators are the man who caused the prospection in the minds of American elitizons and the presidential nominators are the man who caused the prospection in the minds of American elitizons and the presidential nominators are the man who caused the prospection in the minds of American elitizons are the mind "Roosevelt will go down in his-The Tokyo radio announced the ful and the opposing candidates death of President Rossevelt and based much of the party platforms upon whother the nation should "We now introduce a few minutes onter the league or maintain a more or less isolationist attitude.
To a crowd of several thousand
Kontuckians, the vice presidential

Truman shook hands with the of special music to honor the pass.

Then he and the faults walked was remembered as the one take in nominee relations. Have, many with red eyes.

Then he and his family walked was remembered as the one who in the White House for a few moments of seclusion.

Truman were a medium grey across the English channel, with the Germans 22 miles away its home guard armed with pitch-biliness suit, a white shirt, a light its home guard armed with pitch-biliness suit, a white shirt, a light forks and clubs, had come to its has hadkerchief was in his hear pocket.

His glasses glistened, reflecting possible the victory that it is now women, who, for the first time in the man who died was remembered as the one who in hominee related the alms and pledges of the Domocratic candidates, and urged that American clubs, and come to its offert to join the country with the League of Nations. The crowd was remarkable from many aspects. It and helped to save it and make possible the victory that it is now women, who, for the first time in the man who died was remembered as the one who in hominee related the alms and pledges of the Domocratic candidates, and urged that American clubs, and country with the League of Nations. The crowd was remarkable from many aspects. women, who, for the first time in the history of the United States, would be allowed to express their opinions at the polls in Novembor.

Largo delegations from all of through seven cabinet positions. we report the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt," said the British radio. "He died suddenly

the cities surrounding Lexington were present at the rally and had arrived in the city earlier in the day by special interurban cars from Goorgetown, Versallies, Frankfort, Paris, Winchester, Nicholasville, Richmond and other towns. The Section was allowed to the presidence of state, secretary of the treasury, Paris, County delegation was the line is this: secretary of state, secretary of the treasury of section of salvey secretary of war, atternoy general, secretary of the interior. this afternoon, ..."
Morning newspapers sent special "In the hour of victory America loses her president," was the Daily practically one section of the audi-torium. Barlier in the day, Mr. youd the vice president. WASHINGTON, April 12 (P)-Five hundred Jefferson Day din-ners, planned by Domocrats all over the country for tomorrow night, have been indefinitely post-

planned to address them by radio.

Organized Fighting Expected To End Within Few Days

By Jack Bell WASHINGTON, April 12 (P)— High Army officials told senators today the end of organized fighting in Germany probably will come within a few days.

Describing the pell-mell dash of of Nazi arms is imminent,

Those who attended the conference said the Army chiefs said; Only pockets of resistance will remain to be cleaned up after this

They fool so sure of results that orders have been drawn drastically reducing the shipments of durable equipment to Europe in prepara-tion for reversing the flow toward

the Pacific. the Pacific.

They hope that Hitler and his Nazi leaders will be captured, although they did not discount the possibility of escape by some.

A German broadcast heard in London today had Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, saying that "the war cannot last much longer in my opinion."
In a review of problems develop-

This now crisis in steel pro-

WASHINGTON, April 12 (P)—Accession of Vice President Truman to the presidency moves Secretary of State Stotlinius up to major war activity to the fight against Japan, the senators also were told by Gen. Brehen B. Somervell, chief of the Army's Service of Supplies, and other military leaders that the nation again is scraping the bettom of the barrel on steel. noxt in line for the office. The vice presidency itself remains vacant, but Senator Kennoth D. McKella: of Tennessee, president pro-tempore, becomes permanent presiding officer of the Sen-Congress long ago provided for

closed, because of the increased weight of bombs, plus needs for heavy equipment in the Pacific, The civilian pinch in the Pacific funeral," declared a bartender during the course of a conversation with a customer. In event of the donth, removal

Chief's Death Saddens City

general staff officers expressed the places, where music and laughter opinion to members of the Senate Military Committee that a collapse of Nazi arms is implicant tently reading newspaper extras in an effort to obtain last-minute reports on the passing of the nation's Chief Executive.

To them, as to every American, the death of the Prosident was a great shock, But "shock" would not adequately describe the feeling which these average citizens experienced when they learned that Mr. Roosevelt had died.

He was not only the President of the United States—he was the man who had lifted the average citizen from the ranks of the "forgotton man,

From bobby-socker and bar-maid, soldier on furlough, news-boy and nightwatchman, police-man and politician, the comment was much the same: "There'll was much the same: "There'll never be another man like Roose-

boys at the front when they hear the news," remarked a soldier duction, has developed, it was dis-locoed, because of the increased ed stay in the South Pacific. home on furlough after an extend- from

Richmond and other towns. The postmaster general, secretary of the reconversion of the auto in which came from average citizens secretary delegation was the largest at the assembly and filled. It never has been necessary in lightweight uniforms. Shoes ret which came from the hearts of people who knew and loved Franklin Delano Roosevelt as they fast in the Pacific fighting areas. torlum. Earlier in the day, Mr. Roosevelt had addressed throngs of voters at Mt. Sterling and at Winchester from train station platiforms.

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Stroke Ends Career Of Nation's Leader

WASHINGTON, April 12 (UP)-Franklin D. Roosevelt, for 12 unprecedented years president of the United States, died today—a casualty in history's greatest war. Tonight at 6:09 Central War Time Harry T. Truman became the nation's

Mr. Roosevelt died suddenly in "the Little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga., as armies he helped to muster drove momentarily closer to final victory over Nazi Germany. Worn out at 63, he died as other forces fighting in free-

dom's name foretold the doom of militarist Japan, He died on the eve of what he had hoped would be the inauguration of an era of peace in a world at long last free

of want and fear. Mr. Roosevelt left as his successor the 61-year-old Harry Truman of Independence, Mo., a man who never wanted to be president. The 31st president died at 3:35 p. m. C. W. T. of

"a massive cerebral hemorrhage." The 32nd president took the eath of office from Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone less than three hours later. The new chief executive's first statement was:

"It will be my effort to carry on as I believe the President would have done, and to that end I have asked the cabinet to stay on with me."

Mr. Truman's second act as President was to instruct Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. to go ahead "as planned" with what perhaps was Mr. Roosevelt's dear-est project—the United Nations conference at San Francisco April 25 to chart a road to peace on

Mr. Roosevelt's body will be brought here tomorrow. Mrs. Roosevelt went to Warm Springs by plane tonight to accompany her husband back to the White House for the last time.

sible. The President's death before are requested to pause in silent realization of the victory he worked so hard to assure shocked. The service will include hymns, the world and stunned this capital. the Apostles' creed, the Lord's It occurred on a pleasant spring day in a charming little room overlooking a green and lovely Georgia attend.

the feel-citizens learned he called in his quarters at the Warm Springs Foundation, which lied. Warm Springs Foundation, which lied his "second home." He called his "second home." He called it that because in Warm Springs' healing waters he had often found surcease from infantile average arralysis, the affliction which he valley,

> He had gone there in a vain offort to throw off the weariness in the European theater," the may-which seamed his face and sagged or said.

which seamed his face and sagged his shoulders after perhaps the most momentous event of his international career—the "Big Three" meeting at Yalta.

A victim of the paralysis which had left his legs withered, he was a shining example of courage and determination to millions of like sufferers the world over. He proved to them that physical calamity need not crush the spirit.

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The flag at the city hall will fly at half-staff until after President Roosevelt's funeral, and appropriate resolutions will be propriate resolutions will be closed during the funeral services, and the city hall will fly at half-staff until after President Roosevelt's funeral, and appropriate resolutions will be passed by the board of commissioners, Mayor Oldham announced.

All downtown stores will be closed during the funeral services, and last night. Arrangement will be made, he stafed at a meeting

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County Judge W. E. Nichols said last night that plans for suitable observance by offices in the Fayard head high, Talking it over with "Steve" and Vice Admiral cided upon at a meeting this morn. war will be felt primarily in steel, during the course of a conversators heard. Steel lack may hamper the reconversion of the auto industry. Cotton is needed for of the city less night comments of the city less night comme

rts of of the country and the world than loved I am for us." Then she cabled a brief message to each of the President's four sons, all of whom are fighting in this greatest of wars.

She told them their father did by the the condens to be a condens to the conden

Service Is Planned At Christ Church

An interdenominational memor-Sorrow marked the faces of Lexington's "Average Citizens" last night as they solemnly heard the news concerning the death of their champion—Franklin Delano Roosevelt,

In cafes and other gathering places, where music and laughter will be accepted to be as private as possible.

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Funeral services will be held in the East Room of the White House of the Service for President Roosevelt will be conducted from 12:05 to 12:35 o'clock today at Christ church by the Rev. David Cartwright Clark, rector of the Church of the ancestral estate he loved at Hyde Park, N. Y.

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it over ette county courthouse will be ac-Admiral cided upon at a meeting this morning.
Special assemblies are to be held

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

Special assembles are to be recommended in the city schools today, Superintendent W. T. Rowland announced. Principals of the schools will be compared to the school of the schools will be compared to the school of the schools will be compared to the school of the schools will be compared to the school of the school o arrange programs of "a fitting nature" emphasizing the solemnity (Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

The Weather

Forecast, Lexington And Vicinity Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Slightly cooler. Indicated high, 75

Lexington Figures

Highest temperature yesterday, 82 degrees; lowest, 58; normal 53; highest and lowest on record this date, 85 in 1930, 26 in 1942. Excess

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Boston	85	54	Miami	80	72
Chicago .	57	53	MinnSt.	P64	34
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Detroit	72	61	Pittsburgh	63	69
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Paper Truck Picks Up Clothing Saturday

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Abe Martin Says:



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Yanks Sweep Across Elbe, Poise For Dash To Berlin

editions to press at once.

Dinners Postponed

poned because of the death of Prosident Roosevelt, who

Express headline.

PARIS, April 12 (A)—Tanks of that the war "cannot last much Yanks might be in the city by the American Ninth Army swept longer in my opinion."

the American Ninth Army swept across the Elbe river on a six-mile front 57 miles from Berlin today and awalted only orders from L. Gen. William H. Simpson to begin a dash on a wide open read that might put them by fomerrow into the capital of death and dowsstation.

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So near did the two American

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Colle, a German training center for within 20 miles of a junction with Other Ninth Army forces along gas warfare 50 miles south of Ham- the Ninth Army near the western the flanks were swinging up to the