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Red Standard

BUY EXTRA BONDS — 7th WAR LOAN

THE LUFKIN DAILY NEWS

East Texas' Best Known Newspaper

East Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Wednesday except considerable cloudiness in extreme south portion; not much change in temperatures.

VOLUME XXXIX | LEASED WIRE MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS | LUFKIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1945 | INDUSTRIAL CAPITAL OF EAST TEXAS | NUMBER 149—15c

VICTORY IN EUROPE PROCLAIMED WITH UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER

I COULD BE WRONG

President Harry Truman's short but straight-forward address and proclamation to the nation Tuesday morning confounded those press associations and individuals who on Monday attempted to discredit the great news beat by Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press.

The president made no reference to V-E day, nor to the time and place of the surrender. He simply called upon the American people to work and work hard until the Pacific phase of the conflict is concluded; and then in his official proclamation Mr. Truman set aside Sunday, March 13—ordinarily observed as Mother's Day—as a day of prayer of thankfulness that the war in Europe is ended; and prayer for an early conclusion of the Pacific war.

While Mr. Truman was speaking, Prime Minister Winston Churchill was addressing the British commonwealth of nations from London. Hearing the transcription of Mr. Churchill's talk after the president had finished I noted that the British leader confirmed in full the Kennedy dispatch.

Mr. Churchill told the world that the surrender HAD been signed at Reims at 2:41 a. m. (their time) as Kennedy had reported; and further gave the names of the signers for the Allies and Germany, also confirming the Kennedy dispatch which the Daily News carried in its extra early Monday morning edition, and repeated in our regular edition in the afternoon.

It was further noted that Mr. Churchill explained that some fighting was still going on in isolated instances, and that a confirmation of the surrender would be signed in Berlin Tuesday—but went on to proclaim Tuesday and Wednesday as days of holiday and celebration in England.

And so officially ends the war in Europe—"signed at 8:41 p. m. Sunday, Lufkin time and delivered from Reims early Monday and from London and Washington early Tuesday."

The feat of Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press is getting the news of the surrender to the world 24 hours in advance of the proclamations from Washington and London who will go down in newspaper history as one of the greatest news beats of all time.

He got the news and he felt—after Germany had broken the news—that the loved ones of the men who had fought and died in Europe deserved to know that the war was over. Then he got the news back to this country. The Daily News is proud that, as an Associated Press member paper, it was able to give its readers the FULL NEWS and EARLY!

* * *

Elsewhere on Page 1 will be found infromation concerning the Victory edition you are receiving today. Relatives of men in service who want to bring the information up to date should contact out office beginning next Monday. A card index record will be maintained on the men.

Due to paper limitations under war production board provisions—it was impossible for the Daily News to print as many copies as is would have liked to print; and so take care of the demand. We have 1,000 extra copies of the edition and they will be sold over our counter on a "first come, first served" basis, at 15 cents a copy. When the supply runs out there will be no more.

The Daily News regrets its inability to print a large surplus of papers, just as it was impossible for us to print more than 2,100 copies of the extra Tuesday morning—we had to call in the boys and turn down several hundred prospective buyers—but we have just so much paper per quarter to use.

We also will be unable to mail out the papers for the purchasers.

Bear

Sunday Set For Prayer

WASHINTON, May 8. (AP)—President Truman proclaimed today "complete and final" victory in the European theater of the greatest war in history.

He went on a radio hookup at 9 a. m. (eastern war time) to read his formal proclamation, which he prefaced with brief remarks in which he solemnly warned:

"Our vicotry is but half won. The West is free, but the East is still in bondage to the treacherous tyranny of the Japanese. When the last Japanese division has surrendered unconditionally, then only will our fighting job be done."

It was President Truman's 61st birthday, his first in the White House, and he described it as "a solemn but a glorious hour."

In his proclamation he disignated next Sunday—Mother's Day—as a day of prayer for offering "joyful thanks to God for the victory we have won and to pray that he will support us to the end of our present struggle and guide us into the way of peace."

"Sorrow and Heartache"

For in rejoicing over victory, he asked the nation not to forget

See TRUMAN, page 6

City Quiet On V-E Day

The majority of the stores that were closed Monday in observance of V-E day were reopened Tuesday morning at regular opening time. The remainder of stores that failed to close yesterday was taking Tuesday as a holiday, as they had waited for the proclamation of President Truman.

Special church services were being held this morning by several churches while others plan to have services in the evening.

Celebration in Lufkin was a quiet one, with peace officers making only two charges of drunkenness and one charge of disturbing the peace. Friends and business men were found in the downtown area discussing the situation and giving opinions on how long 'til victory in Japan.

Still on the doors of business firms were posters. On one store was a copy of the extra that was sent on the streets of Lufkin yesterday. On one door was found the sign, "Germony quits, hurrah! hurrah!" Come back again another day. One signe read "We're closed for the day, it's V-E Day."

Industries were on regular routine schedule, not letting up, but hoping for a holiday when peace is declared with the war in the Pacific.

April Total of Arrests at 86 In City, County

The Angelina County Sheriff Department and Lufkin Police Department had for the Month of April a total number of 86 known offenses reported and 30 of these offenses cleared by arrests.

Two robberies with weapons were reported, one cleared by arrest; one assault with intent to rob, arrest made; two burglaries; two assaults with prohibited weapons cleared by arrests; 7 thefts under $50 with 5 arrests; one check swindling; 11 gaming offenses and 11 arrests; 7 racial disturbances and 7 arrests; two offenses of unlawfully carrying arms or concealed weapons, and two arrests; 49 arrests for drunkenness or vagrancy; and two other miscelelaneous offenses with two arrests made.

Gas Station Thief Identified as Youth

The gas station thief reported to have robbed the Loreco filling station on North First street Sunday morning, has been identified as an 18-year-old youth wanted in New Mexico and Nacogdoches for auto theft and here for hi-jacking with fire-arms. He is also wanted by the F. B. I. He was last seen yesterday between Alto and Rusk.

Allies Gain On Pacific War Front

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

With the promise of huge reinforcements in men and material from Europe, Allied ground forces reported slow but steady gains on every Pacific front today except on erratic China battlegrounds.

Allied commanders fighting Japan generally greeted V-E Day with quiet satisfaction, while Tokyo's worries over possible entrance on the Soviet Union into the Pacific war were heightened.

Gen. Iiro Minami, head of Japan's totalitarian party, told the Nipponese that defeat of Germany left them nothing "to think about but how to win."

Tokyo reported Iwo Jima based Mustang fighters raided the Tokyo airfield today as about 50 Superforts continued neutralizing raids on suicide air bases in Southern Japan. Bombers ranging down the China coast and up to Tokyo sank five sizable Japanese ships and damaged six others.

U. S. Tenth Army Forces made general advances on Okinawa where they have killed 36,535 enemy soldiers since they invaded the stepping stone island 325 miles south of Japan April 1.

Allied planes operating from the captured 4,600 foot airfield on Tarakan, bringing every corner of oil rich Borneo within their range. Australian Infantrymen and Dutch Colonials came within a mile and a half of completing [illegible] drive across Tarakan Island—first step in the reconquest of Borneo.

In the strangest battle in the Philippines the U. S. 41st Division annihilated 800 grounded Japanese airmen trapped on the Zamboanga Peninsula of Mindanao. They had fled from New Guinea where Australians were reported closing in on Wewak.

On the western flank of Mindanao the 31st gained eight miles while the 24th won a clash with the enemy near Davao. The 25th

See PACIFIC, page 6

Bond Drive Gets Going On Wednesday

Wednesday will be the day of Angelina county's all-out campaign to raise its Seventh War Loan quota of $1,250,000.

At 6:30 a. m., twelve salesmen will take to the air, station KRBA, to relate to the public that this quota must be reached if our American soldiers are to have the necessary equipment to finish up the job in Japan.

By May 14, when the National Seventh War Loan Drive is launched, Angelina county plans to have reached the $1,250,000 quota. This campaign will be the second time the drive has been launched ahead of regular schedule.

The selling is to be done by a staff of veteran salesmen including Richman Lewin, J. P. Hunter, Scott Sayers, W. A. Welsh, J. W. Cloud, W. R. Beaumier, Ned Barrett, Calvin Lawrence, Sam Robinson, Homer Rogers, Kester Denman and Gordon Langston.

Awards are being offered in the selling by various business firms and individuals for the salesmen making the top honors during the sales. A booby prize will go to the salesman making the lowest showing for the day. One $10 stamp reward will be given to the salesman selling the greatest number of baby bonds.

The campaign will be broadcast from the director's room of the Lufkin National Bank and the employees of the bank will make out bonds as fast as they are able. The drive will continue to 11:15 p. m.

As the sales are being made an accounting staff will tabulate the sales made by each salesman. Marcus Gipson will pay for all long distance telephone calls. Texas State Guardsmen, Boy Scouts, Veterans of Foregin Wars and American Legionnaires will deliver the purchases with E. H. Bounds in charge of this phase of the program.

HILL APPOINTED

AUSTIN, May 8 (AP)—George T. Hill, Jr., of Houston succeeds Hines H. Baker, also of Houston, as director of the University of Texas Development Board, according to announcement from Director Hulon W. Black.

Text of President's Radio Address, Announcement Of Complete German Defeat

WASHINGTON, May 8. (AP)—Following is the text of President Truman's radio address and proclamation on the surrender of Germany:

This is a solemn but a glorious hour. General Eisenhower informs me that the forces of Germany have surrendered to the United Nations. The flags of freedom fly over all Europe.

For this victory, we join in offering our thanks to the Providence which has guided and sustained us through the dark days of adversity.

Our rejoicing is sobered and subdued by a supreme consciousness of the terrible price we have paid to rid the world of Hitler and his evil band. Let us not forget, my fellow Americans, the sorrow and the heartbreak which today abide in the homes of so many of our neighbors—neighbors whose most priceless possession has been rendered as a sacrifice to redeem our liberty.

We can repay the debt which we owe to our God, to our dead and to our children only by work—by ceaseless devotion to the responsibilities which lie ahead of us. If I could give you a single watchword for the coming months, that word is—work, work, work.

We must work to finish the war. Our victory is but half-won. The West is free, but the East is still in bondage to the treacherous tyranny of the Japanese. When the last Japanese division has surrendered unconditionally, then only will our fighting job be done.

We must work to bind up the wounds of a suffering world—to build an abiding peace, a peace rooted in justice and in law. We can build such a peace only by hard, toilsome, painstaking work—by understanding and working with our Allies in peace as we have in war.

The job ahead is no less important, no less urgent, no less difficult than the task which now happily is done.

I call upon every American to stick to his post until the last battle is won. Until that day, let no man abandon his post or slackenhis efforts.

And now, I want to read to you my formal proclamation of this occasion:

By the President of the United States of America.

A Proclamation.

The Allied armies, through sacrifice and devotion and with God's help, have won from Germany a final and unconditional surrender. The Western World has been freed of the evil forces which for five years and longer have imprisoned the bodies and broken the lives of millions upon millions of freeborn men. They have violated their churches, destroyed their homes, corrupted their children, and murdered their loved ones. Our armies of [illegible] have restored freedom to these suffering peoples, whose spirit and will the oppressor never enslave.

Much [illegible] be done. The victory won in the West must now be won in the East. The whole world must be cleansed of the evil from which half the world has been freed. United, the peace loving nations have demonstrated in the West that their arms are stronger by far than the might of dictators or the tyranny of military cliques that once called us soft and weak. The power of our peoples to defend themselves against all enemies will be proved in the Pacific as it has been proved in Europe.

For the triumph of spirit and of arms which we have won, and for its promise to peoples everywhere who join us in the love of freedom, it is fitting that we, as a nation, give thanks to Almighty God, who has strengthened us and given us the victory.

Now, Therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, do hereby appoint Sunday, May 13, 1945, to be a day of prayer.

I call upon the people of the United States, whatever their faith, to unite in offering joyful thanks to God for the victory we have won and to pray that He will support us to the end of our present struggle and guide us into the way of peace.

I also call upon my countrymen to dedicate this day of prayer to the memory of those who have given their lives to make possible our victory.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this eighth day of May, in the Year of Our Lord 1945, and of the Independence of the United States of America the 169th.

HARRY S. TRUMAN.

Victory Services—

In furtherance of the religions observance of V-E Day, Dr. James G. McMurtry, minister, is announcing a special service of prayer and praise at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday at eight o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited.

* * *

A special service of prayer on this oficial V-E Day will be held at the First Christian church tonight at 8 o'clock, Rev. W. A. Welsh, pastor of the church, announced today. The public is cordially invited to come and participate in the service.

* * *

The Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and prayers of thanksgiving will be held at St. Patricks Catholic church tonight at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

MAYOR DIES

BALLINGER, Texas, May 8 (AP)—C. P. Shepherd, 71, mayor of Ballinger, died here yesterday.

The Daily News presents herewith its VICTORY IN EUROPE EDITION. It is the belief of the management that this comprises one of the largest, if not the largest such editions, to be issued in these United States.

A supplement to this Edition will be issued by the Daily News in approximately 30 days, and will bring considerable information up to date.

Due to mechanical limitations it was necessary that the Edition be printed in advance of publication date. Last fall, when it appeared the war in Europe was rapidly nearing a conclusion, some portions of the Victory Edition were printed.

Later sections have been printed in recent weeks but for sake of conformity information concerning service men was for the greater part held to the same dates.

In the supplement it is the hope of the Daily News to bring the information on all service men and women whose pictures appear in this edition up to date. The war chronology, honor roll and list of those who have sacrificed their lives for their country likewise will be brought up to date as of June 1.

At the conclusion of the Japanese conflict another supplement will be printed, further bringing the facts up to date. Both supplements will be printed without advertising as a contribution of the Daily News to the records of Angelina County's participation in the great war.

Watch for the two supplements and add them to this edition you receive today.

Big Three Conference Anticipated

UNITED NATIONS TODAY
By The Associated Press

Executive meets at 10:30 a. m., Pacific War Time (12:30 p. m. CWT).

Steering Committee meets at 3:30 p. m. (5:30 p. m. CWT)

Committees on procedure membership and judicial organization continue work at 10:30 a. m. meetings. (12:30 p. m. CWT).

All meetings are closed sessions.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 (AP)—A meeting of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin is expected by United Nations diplomats to be arranged soon after V-E Day.

These authorities believe that only a gathering of the Big Three—probably somewhere in the European area—can solve some of the urgent problems now arising from the total defeat of Germany and lay the basic plans for restoring civil order and real peace to Europe.

The immediate impact of the ending of the European war is to reinforce demands of Secretary Stettinius, Foreign Minister Eden, Russian Commissar Molotov and other leaders that the conference lose no time in finishing its task.

Meanwhile the dawn of V-E Day found ranking diplomats of the big powers agreed on another big matter in addition to the general

See CONFERENCE, page 6

President Truman Sends War Chiefs Congratulations

By the Associated Press

President Truman today sent congratulatory messages to Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Stalin, General Eisenhower and General De Gaulle of France.

He told Eisenhower that in recognition "of the unconditional and abject surrender of the Nazi barbarians" he wanted the general to accept "the fervent congratulations and appreciation of myself and of the American people," and added:

"All of us owe to you and to your men of many nations a debt beyond appraisal for their high contribution to the conquest of Naziism."

To Churchill, he expressed his appreciation for Britain's "heroic army, navy and air forces" and added, "with warm affection, we hail our comrades-in-arms across the Atlantic."

To Marshal Stalin:

"You have demonstrated in all your campaigns what it is possible to accomplish when a free people under superlative leadership and unfailing courage rise against the forces of barbarism."

In his message to General De Gaulle, the president said it was an appropriate time to send America's congratulations to the people of France "on their permanent liberation from the oppression they have endured with high courage for so long."

LONDON, May 8. (AP) — Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz Germany's current fuehrer, announced today that all German arms would be silent by 11 p. m. (5 p. m. eastern war time tonight).

Hitler's successor as fuehrer of the German people said in an address over the German-controlled Flensburg radio that the Germans would lay down all their arms in accordance with the unconditional surrender terms he had ordered.

In slow, deliberate terms he told the Germans that the Nazi party had been severed from the German state and that "the party has left the scene of its activities."

Doenitz, addressing the German people, said he ordered the high command to surrender unconditionally the night of May 6-7 on all fronts.

Arms Silent

"On May 8 at 11 p. m. the arms will be silent," he said.

The German leader said that "German soldiers of countless battles now are treading the bitter path to captivity and thereby are making the last sacrifice for the life of our women and children and for the future of our nation."

"With the occupation of Germany," Doenitz said, "the power has been transferred to the occupying authorities. It is up to them to confirm me in my function and the government I have appointed, or decide whether to appoint a different one.

"Should I be required to help our fatherland, I will remain at my post.

"Duty keeps me on my difficult post for the sake of Germany. I will not remain one hour more than can be reconciled with the dignity of the Reich."

Doenitb declared he did not dered surrender.

German People

"When I took over from the Fuehrer I took it as my first task to save the life of the German people.

"We bow before the sacrifices of our nation, of its fighting army, of all men, women and children," he said.

Doenitb declared he did not know whether he would continue at his post and added:

"It is impossible to carry on this struggle. A very difficult path lies before us.

"We must walk it diginified, disciplined and courageous. We must work hard."

Doenitz warned the German people that "The power is with the occupying authorities," and he urged them to walk the "difficult path united in the hope that our children in Europe may one day have a free and secure existence."

The Fuehrer said he had pledged himself "to help as far as possible to alleviate the fate of the German people" and added:

"Whether this will be possible, I do not know."

His speech was concluded with the remark that the "German people and the Reich must remain united."

LONDON, May 8. (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill, proclaiming the victory in Europe, said today that the unconditional surrender of Germany "will be ratified and confirmed at Berlin" and that hostilities will cease one minute after midnight, British time.

Churchill, officially bearing out yesterday's dispatch of Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press, said the German capitulation occurred at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters at Reims at 2:41 a. m. Monday.

The capitulation was made simultaneously to the Allies and the Soviet high command, with Gen. Jodl, representative of the German high command and of Grand Admiral Doenitz, signing the act for Germany.

Agreement Ratified

"Today" Churchill said, "this agreement will be ratified and confirmed at Berlin, where Air Chief Marshal Tedder, deputy supreme commander of the Allied expeditionary force, and Gen. Tassigny, will sign on behalf of General Eisenhower."

He said the Germans are "still in places resisting the Russians," but added that if resistance continued after midnight "they will of course deprive themselves of the protection of the laws of war and will be attacked from all quarters by the Allied troops.

He said it was not surprising that commands of the German high command should not be obeyed immediately because of disorganization.

But he added immediately that—as a result of information furnished by Eisenhower—it should not prevent "us from celebrating today and tomorrow as victory in Europe days."

"The German war is therefore at an end," hesaid.

He reminded Britain at the same time that "We may allow ourselves a brief period of rejoicing, but let us not forget for a moment the toil and efforts that lie ahead."

Japan Unsubsided

"Japan, with all her treachery and greed," he declared, "remains

See CHURCHILL, page 6

Lufkin . . . + FOLKS

W. W. Still and a group of gentlemen friends discussing President Truman's talk heard over radio this morning while enjoying coffee . . . **Miss Joan Newsom** greeting friends on way to work . . . **Mrs. Bill Burkett** receiving Mother's Day gift from daughter, **Mrs. Morris Spiller,** several days early . . . **Mrs. Lois Ruth Taylor** discussing G. I. Bill of Rights and giving her views on certain bills . . . **Mrs. Frank McKinney** buying Victory Edition to send her sons, both serving in the U. S. Navy . . . **J. R. Allred** checking on the senior edition to be out in Sunday edition of the Daily News.

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+ Sports +

Few G.I.s Expected For 1945 Baseball

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Surrender day means baseball will play its world series this fall and may reinstate its all-star game but no great influx of returning G. I. athletes is to be expected.

Of about 500 major leaguers now on the national defense service lists, a majority are believed overseas, many in the Pacific theatre. War department estimates are that more than 12 months may be required to return the European armies to this nation, giving little hope for any familiar names returning to the 1945 box scores.

Both circuits appear to be in such delicate balance that reappearance of a star player in the lineup of any team could make it a pennant contender.

The New York Giants and Chicago White Sox were the big surprises of the new season but the international tests were just beginning. Chicago polished off some unfinished business with Cleveland today, Cincinnati provides the opposition for the Giants tonight at the Polo Grounds.

Recently scheduled benefit games for the July 9-11 period, may prevent any all-star tilt this season although Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler has indicated he will try to arrange a new date.

President Ford Frick and Will Harridge of the majors had cancelled the all-star game and left the world series dependent on the status of the war at a winter meeting with ODT chieftains.

Strong American Airforce to Be Kept in Europe

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—All indications here point to the fact that the U. S. Army is preparing to retain a strong air arm in Europe for police and transport duties long after the end of the war.

While there has been no official announcement concerning the size of the Allied occupational air force, it is estimated unofficially that it probably will require a total of between 75,000 and 100,000 men in the ground crews alone. The force will be composed of both American and British planes and personnel, though not necessarily in equal numbers.

Presumably the American continent will be drawn from both the Eighth and Ninth air forces.

Sport Heads Wait Affect Of Surrender

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Athletic leaders waited expectantly today for definite government word affecting sports as the result of Germany's unconditional surrender.

They were eager to learn, first, when the racing ban will be lifted, and, next, if the War Department will take action on congressional contentions that 4-F professional athletes have been discriminated against in the draft.

Government officials in positions to know what plans are being made remained silent about racing, but turf spokesmen said they had learned the ban will be removed on or about V-E Day.

The War Department has been investigating for some time complaints that professional athletes who could not meet physicl requirements were being inducted into service.

An announcement was expected yesterday but the War Department said "It still is being cased. You'll just have to coast along until it's ready."

+ Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—The news of Germany's surrender had just come over the cable and in the comparatively quiet corner where the sports department functions there was some speculation as to when horse racing would be resumed, when real big league baseball players would be rejoining their clubs and whether football will be better next fall . . . When the discussion simmered down, the day's sports news still came from the armed forces. Here are a few samples:

NEWS AROUND THE WORLD

John Rigney, former White Sox pitcher, sends word from the Marianas, where he manages a ball team, that his best man, ex-Tiger Johnny Lipon, misses a lot of games while flying casualties from the Okinawa region. Rigney says that riding a B-29 bomber is "just like a trip on the Chicago 'L,' except the ride isn't so jerky and it doesn't cost a dime." . . . A note from the University of Arkansas points out that three former Razorbacks have been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor—Capt. Maurice L. (Footsie) Britt, Lt. Nathan Gordon and, posthumously, Lt. Harold (Buck) Lloyd . . . It Italy, Pvt. Edward (Budge) Patty of Hollywood, Calif., former national junior tennis champion, won the Flroence Allied area singles championship last weekend, beating Capt. Edward Minch of New York, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

CLEANING THE CUFF

"Scrapiron" Young, Notre Dame trainer for 14 years, will take on the training duties for the Detroit Lions next fall . . Bucky Harris, Jr., and Dud De Groot, Jr., sons of the Senators' manager and the Redskins coach, collaborated to win a baseball game for Washington's Wilson High School the other day . . . The Thoroughbred Club of America hints at retaliation if Happy Chandler continues "maligning the sport of horse racing." . . . Wonder if they'll advise the horses to stay away from ball parks and avoid public censure.

It is estimated that at least one-third of those who now die of cancer could be haved if they could be diagnosed and treated during the early stages of the disease.

+ Sport SHOTS

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS, May 8. (AP) — Some Texas high school coaches would like to have football work-outs in both spring and summer. They argue it would cut down on injuries because it would put the boys in better condition.

If such be the case why not practice from the end of one season until the next one starts and cut out all injuries In other words, if a boy's in perfect condition his leg won't break and his foot won't be bruised?

Also your correspondent presumes the coaches don't think basketball, baseball and track are good conditioners.

Also, if football is such a dangerous sport, why don't we ban it?

In Texas Interscholastic league rules there is a prohibition against out-of-season practice except for 30 days allotted to spring training.

Some coaches want the rules interpreted to allow three or four weeks of "preliminary" practice without equipment in addition to the 30 days for spring work-outs.

We'd be against that. Such a "dangerous" sport shouldn't be operated with the boys using track suits or civilian clothes. And if the boys are going to work in track suits instead of football equipment, they might as well be out for the track team. They couldn't do much more than run if they didn't have pads and headgears.

At the annual Interscholastic league breakfast held in Austin in connection with the state meet, it was decided to recommend to the advisory council a couple of things advocated by this column.

One was to make spring football optional. In other words, if a school doesn't want spring training it may start football Aug. 15. If it does, it can hold spring practice but can't open fall work until Sept. 1.

That would give the school the option of having track and baseball without having to worry over the opposition getting ahead of it in football.

The other recommendation was that the Texas Interscholastic league sponsor a baseball campaign. Whether it will be on a regional or state basis is up to the league. Your correspondent hopes it's for a state championship. Surely baseball is worth as much as track and basketball.

We were chided for not having told the fans Jim Lowrey of Lubbock would win the state schoolboy half-mile instead of Rhea Nichols of Adamson (Dallas).

Strangely, no one informed me this would happen before the meet. It all came afterward. Beforehand, all the information along this line had pointed to Gordon Moore of Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) as the boy most likely to succeed against Nichols. However, no runner had shown a time comparing with Nichols' best efforts.

Now if some helpful person who knew Lowrey would run the half in 2:01.7 had just let me in on this, think what an expert I could have turned out to be. Jim's best time, we had been informed, was 2:04. Nichols had run the 880 in 2:01.9.

The name of the Swedish mile runner is either Hagg or Haegg, if anybody is interested.

Those confused by seeing it as Hagg in one paper, Haegg in another and Haeg in still another can listen to this and calm down:

In Swedish it is spelled Hagg, with the umlaut above the A, hence, the translation into English makes it Haegg.

Most Stores to Sell Bonds Hour on May 14

DALLAS, May 7 (AP)—Nothing but war bonds will be sold in hundreds of Texas stores for one hour May 14, the official opening date of the Seventh War Loan drive.

Nearly all large firms have accepted quotas of $500 per employee, with bonds either to be bought or sold over the counter, according to Clarence Browning, state director of retail store war bond sales.

Money Bills Before Two Texas Houses

AUSTIN, May 8 (AP)—Topping the calendar of the House today was the bulky departmental appropriations bill, passage of which is a necessary prelude to adjournment of the 49th Legislature, and the Senate was ready to take up the higher education appropriations bill.

Amendments adopted thus far have added $984,209 to the $30,632,936 departmental bill as recommended by the committee on appropriations. Attached to the bill yesterday were amendments appropriating $325,000 for a state blood plasma collection and distribution program; $100,000 for meat inspection; $313,000 for the Liquor Control Board; $60,000 for refunds to pay claims on the general land office; $50,000 to match county funds for the payment of bounties on predatory animals.

Another amendment requires that the State Board of Health hold open meetings and make its minutes available to interested persons.

While the House was laboring over the departmental money bill, the Senate was passing a bill appropriating $2,400,000 biennially for vocational education.

An amendment to the vocational education bill, specifying that the state superintendent of public instruction be the executive officer of the board, was ruled not germane to the bill on a point of order. Until two years ago, the state superintendent was the executive officer.

A committee amendment to this bill, providing that all costs of operation of the program be paid from state funds—without any dependence on federal aid—was adopted. It was explained that it would have entailed an additional state expenditure of $700,000 annually.

The judiciary pay raise bill,, including all from district judges through the supreme court, was opposed by Sen. Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo. He said it would cost the state an additional $316,000 annually. Sen. T. C. Chadick of Quitman argued that it was unfair to raise the salaries of district judges 20 per cent a year in view of the fact that maximum raises granted by the legislature to state employes were 15 per cent.

Sports Writers To Hold Meeting In Dallas Friday

DALLAS, May 8 (AP)—Officers and directors of the Texas Sports Writers Association [illegible] a special meeting here tell [illegible] in connection with [illegible] meet.

The "S[illegible]-of-the-year"—the STORY who has rendered outsta[illegible] service in the cause of southwest sports—will be selected at a meeting scheduled for noon at the Dallas Athletic club.

OWL SCHEDULE SET

Houston, May 8 (AP)—A schedule of ten games, including intersectional tilts with Louisiana State and Tulane, is announced for football at ice Institute next fall.

The Owls open the season with L. S. U. at Baton Rouge Sept. 29, play Southwestern at Houston Oct. 6, Tulane at Houston Oct. 13, Southern Methodist at Dallas Oct. 20, Texas at Austin Oct. 27, Texas Tech at Houston Nov. 3, Arkansas at Houston Nov. 10, Texas A. & M. at Houston Nov. 17, Texas Christian at Fort Worth Nov. 24 and Baylor at Houston Dec. 1.

THE Army Answers
Your Personal War Problems

Your questions on allotments, insurance, legal problems or other matters as they relate to Army personnel and their dependents will be answered in this column or by letter. Write Headquarters Eighth Service Command, Dallas 2, Texas.

* * *

Q. My husband is an Infantry Reserve officer now on active duty overseas. When he is released from the service, will he receive five hundred dollars for eacy year he was on active duty?

A. No. The lump payment of five hundred dollars to officers for each year of active service applies only to those holding commissions in the Air Corps Reserve, who are on flying status.

Q. My daughter is a WAC and she is married to a soldier. Both are overseas. Her husband has been wounded and believes he will be returned to this country for limited service. Could my daughter request a return to duty here, because of her husband's case?

A. Yes. Theater commanders are authroized to return to duty in the United States any member of the Women's Army Corps who requests the return and presents satisfactory evidence that her husband has been sent back from permanent overseas assignment for such reasons as hospitalization or honorable discharge.

Q. My son wants to go to college under the G. I. Bill of Rights when he is discharged from the Army. Would he have to continue the same course of study he was following before he entered the service?

A. No.

PINES
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
ALAN LADD · GAIL RUSSELL
SALTY O'ROURKE
WILLIAM DEMAREST · BRUCE CABOT · SPRING BYINGTON

STARTS WEDNESDAY
2—DAYS—2
The Merry Musical $64 Question!
Can YOU NAME These STARS?
Phil BAKER THE MAN WITH THE $64 QUESTION
TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
Plus THE ALL-STAR HIT-PARADE OF THE SCREEN!
—EXTRA—
"Life With Feathers"
—Cartoon—
"New Americans"
Special Short on This Is America

BOND PREMIERE
WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY
—9 P. M.—
God Is My Co-Pilot
starring DENNIS MORGAN
—ADMISSION—
FREE TICKET WITH WAR BOND OF ANY DENOMINATION CREDITED TO J. W. CLOUD.
BUY BONDS FROM ANY ISSUING AGENT

TEXAN
NOW SHOWING
Double Feature
IT'S Collosial!
Two Girls and a Sailor
with JUNE ALLYSON, GLORIA DeHAVEN, VAN JOHNSON, JIMMY DURANTE, GRACIE ALLEN
—AND—
WEIRD LOVES!
BUSTER CRABBE, Barton MacLane, Fifi D'Orsay in NABONGA
—Animal Short—
"Monkey Business"

LYNN
STARTS TODAY
TWO SELECTED FEATURES
Hot Tunes! Happy Honey's Hilarious Fun!
ALLAN JONES, EVELYN ANKERS
YOU'RE A LUCKY FELLOW, MR. SMITH
with Billie BURKE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
MIRACLES DO HAPPEN!
HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO
with EDDIE BRACKEN and ELLA RAINES
Extra!— "Mr. Chimp on Coney Island"

Advertising IN The Daily News MEANS Plus Business for YOU

WITH HUMBLE HEARTS WE JOIN ALL AMERICA TODAY IN OFFERING THANKS TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE UNITED NATIONS WHO MADE VICTORY IN EUROPE POSSIBLE. WE SALUTE THAT MAGNIFICENT ACHIEVEMENT. IN GRATEFUL AND PROPER OBSERVANCE OF THIS OCCASION, AND EVER MINDFUL OF THE TREMENDOUS TASK THAT CONFRONTS US IN THE ANNIHILATION OF FANATICAL JAPAN, THE EAST TEXAS THEATRES, INC., TODAY WILL ADMIT ANY PERSON TO ANY OF ITS THEATRES ON THE PURCHASE OF AN "E" WAR BOND OF ANY DENOMINATION IN COMMEMORATION OF VICTORY IN EUROPE.

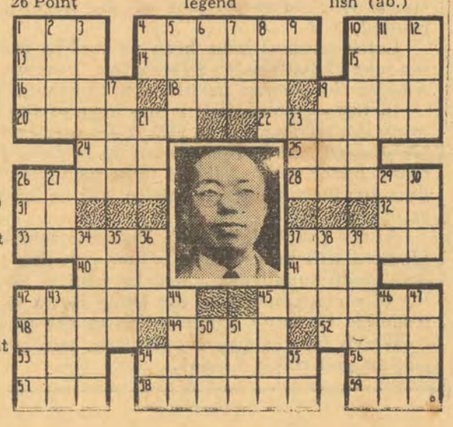
Chinese Official

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured Chinese Minister of Finance, O. K. ——
4 Vouchsafe
10 Head covering
13 Girl's name
14 Edit
15 Collection of sayings
16 Arachnid
18 Roman emperor
19 Against
20 Solid (comb. form)
22 Roam
24 River (ab.)
25 Hawaiian food
26 Taut
28 Enrich
31 Symbol for iridium
32 Of the thing
33 Peels
37 Send in payment
40 Self
41 Individual
42 Imps
45 Redactor
48 Friends (Fr.)
49 Solicitude
52 Pedestal part
53 Sesame
54 Easy
56 Youth
57 Before
58 Lubricant
59 Compass point

VERTICAL
1 Sweet potatoes
2 Distinct part
3 Resident physician in hospital
4 Pair (ab.)
5 Cotton fabric
6 Dutch city
7 Swiss river
8 Flat-bottomed boat
9 And (Latin)
10 Ingenuous
11 Poker stake
12 Couple
17 Goddess of discord
19 Shortly
21 First woman
23 Mimic
26 Point
27 Age
29 Boundary (comb. form)
30 Moist
34 Subject to abuse
35 Shield (var.)
36 Sun
37 Measure of length
38 Wife of Geraint in Arthurian legend
39 Metallic substances
42 Palm fruit
43 Prince
44 Wound mark
45 Lampreys
46 Harem rooms
47 Was carried
50 High card
51 Narrow inlet
54 Fine grain (ab.)
55 Early English (ab.)



Freedom of Enterprise

"there is a white cross on Iwo Jima"



JOHN LEE SMITH

THERE is a neat little white cross on Iwo Jima. It marks the grave of a boy I knew—a young lad who wanted so much to live. Hope beat high in his heart the last time I looked into his smiling, boyish face—a hope that was thrilled by the presence of his sweetheart who was walking with him to the railway station that evening of the last precious day of his leave before "going over."

"When I come back, Mr. Smith, we'll be wanting you to come to see us," he told me.

But, he'll not be coming back and I'll never be going to see him and his sweetheart in that dream-home that so thrilled him that day. On the hell-blasted slopes of Iwo Jima that dream vanished in the smoke and flame of battle and the young boyish dreamer fell bleeding and broken in death.

He sleeps now under his neat white cross on a hillside of that far-away battle-beaten island. There on that hillside thousands of other white crosses like his lift their pathetic little white arms upward to God from that place of death—and beneath each of them sleeps a boyish dreamer who dreams no more!

All over the earth—in Bataan, Saipan, Guam, Okinawa, in Italy, France, and Germany thousands upon thousands of these little white crosses bloom in the gardens of our precious dead where sleep our young dreamers forever.

They are the lads who have paid the price for our liberty—not theirs, for they shall never enjoy the things for which they have so grandly fought and so bravely died.

When we think of them—so young, so willing and so hopeful our hearts lament with the anguished cry to God:

"Why do they die?"

And the answers should strengthen and sober us.

Surely they did not die to give a few greedy men—either the capitalists or labor leaders—the right to control all the jobs back at home—jobs that are the hope of life and happiness for men who toil.

Surely they did not die to make other men pay tribute to labor racketeers before they can enjoy the God-given right to work.

Surely they died for justice to their surviving comrades who with them have fought through this terrible war. They did not hurl their young lives away in the battle's frightful storm for a system that would discriminate against an Honorable Discharge from the army in favor of a union card issued by some labor boss when they come home to get a job. No. These youngsters died for free labor, both for the union man and non-union man—but never for the corrupt labor racketeer!

They did not die to enforce special privilege for one group of Americans, as against another group as, for instance, the CIO—or any other union—demanding the right to require men to become a member of its unions before allowing them to work.

They did die—and many others are dying now to give labor a just and decent wage—with the right to organize and bargain collectively for themselves but never against other laboring men!

They died to give the farmer and rancher an opportunity for a better and fuller opportunity in life, but never to enforce upon them the harassing tyranny of unjust government regulations.

They died to preserve a government that would safeguard free enterprise and encourage the creative genius of the individual, but never to adopt the harsh tyrannies of Nazism and Fascism that makes the individual the chattel of the state and regulates his every activity from the cradle to the grave.

They died for a free press—free from political coercion and with the will to fight for man's freedom—but never for a press that is bought by the gold of capital or throttled by the labor racketeer's power.

They died to protect the individual from the oppression of the unfair employer, the labor boss, and from the harshness and injustice of mis-government.

They died for free schools, free churches, and free men, and all this spells free enterprise.

The evening wind plays softly around their distant graves. The storm of battle has passed on to other frightful fields. Their living comrades have departed and struggle again in the welter and wrath of war's terrible dance of death.

Will we see defeated on the home front the high ideals for which they stormed into battle? Will we dishonor those little white crosses and the lads who sleep beneath them by allowing to be enforced upon this Country the galling yoke of tyrannies as foul and dark as those bred in the stinking dens of Nazism? Will we disown the great heritage which they left us—consecrated with their blood—by permitting Constitutional Government to be supplanted by the harsh and heavy hand of bureaucratic despotism?

We on the home front must furnish the answer. If we live with the courage in which they died they will not be ashamed of our answer. If we sternly insist that the freedoms for which they died must be made living realties and not the glittering playthings of demagogues—if we have the faith and courage to keep America American—then our lads who rest beneath their crosses in far-away lands and places may sleep in peace.

God grant that we shall not fail them!

by

John Lee Smith

Lieutenant Governor, State of Texas

AUSTIN, TEXAS

A series of articles written by John Lee Smith and presented to the Public through the courtesy of the Advocates of a Greater Post War Texas

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2015:010

U. S. Troops Free Notables

PARIS, May 7 (AP)—American troops in Italy and Austria have captured or rescued a long list of notables of 22 nations including former Premier Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria, former German Finance Minister Hjalmar Schacht and three one-time French premiers.

The French leaders are Leon Blum, Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud. Also rescued was Lt. Gen. Tadeusz Kormorwski, who as "Gen. Bor" led the Warsaw insurrection.

The Rev. Martin Niemoller, famous pastor who commanded a U-boat in the First World War and was cast into Nazi prisons by Hitler for defiance, also was saved.

Gen. Maurice Gameline and Gen. Maxime Weygand, former French commanders, also have been rescued.

The lates batch of 133 political prisoners was taken by American troops in Italy Friday after narrowly escaping death frmo Gestapo and SS troops who had been ordered to kill their hostages to prevent their liberation. Among these men—many of whom had often been reported dead—were:

Schuschnigg, who had been in German prisons since he defied Hitler's grab of Austria.

Leon Blum, former Premier of France and an object of Nazi scorn because he is a Jew.

Gen. Franz Halder, former chief of the German general staff, Niemeller.

Dr. Schacht, former finance minister and president of the Reichsbank—still dapper despite nine months imprisonment.

Nicholas Kellay, former premier of Hungary.

Schacht said he had not been able to discover why he lost favor with Hitler.

DIAPER RASH Soothe, cool, relieve diaper rash—often prevent it with Mexsana, the soothing medicated powder. Get Mexsana.

Amazing Pep For Men 40, 60 or More

If life apparently has lost its zest, you again may be able to enjoy life as you did in your youth. If added years have slowed down your vim, vitality and youthful pleasures, here is an inexpensive method that may change your whole outlook on life. Just ask your druggist for Casella stimulating tablets (either 48 or 200, the 200 size costs much less per dose). Take as directed on label and feel the thrill of living again. Don't feel old and worn out at 40, 60 or more. Take these tablets regularly until you feel that you have regained the pleasure of living you once enjoyed. Why be discouraged? Why not try Casella tablets and regain the verve and zest of a much younger man? Women too, will find Casella tablets beneficial.

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+ Under The Dome at Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER and TED READ

AUSTIN, Tex., May 8 (UP)—election judges will bein for a lot of trouble if the proposed constituional amendment on soldier voting gets a majority vote in the election August 25, 1945.

At least that is the contention of Sen. Franklin Spears, San Antonio, who as one of the soldiers included in its terms, should be inclined to regard it with favor.

The proposed amendment is self-enacting. That means it will be effective without more ado after the governor's proclamation is issued giving the result of the election, should it pass.

Then ,according to Colonel Spears, a man can walk into any voting place, tell the election judge he is a soldier discharged within an 18-month period and demand a right to vote.

Reply of other senators was that the amendment merely excuses poll tax payment as a requirement for voting for a soldier, and that he would still have the other requirements of age and length of residence in the place where he tried to vote.

But, Spears said, the only place where a person is required to take oath he meets in requirement is at the county court house when he gets a poll tax receipt. If he is not required to have a poll tax, there is no record upon which an election judge can decide whether or not he is entitled to vote.

The amendment does not provide that a soldier must get an exemption certificate such as is required for first voters coming 21 after January 1 of a year, or for voters over 60.

Stripped of the long wording saying just what soldiers are included, the proposal says in substance:

Nothing in the constitution shall be construed to require any soldier who was in the armed forces within 18 months prior to the holding of an election to pay a poll tax or hold a receipt for any poll tax assessed against him, as a condition precedent to his right to vote.

xSpears' contention is that there should be a statute setting out more specifically just how a soldiers' right to vote shall be determined.

He says there is needed, also, a change in the time for filing notices of candidacy if soldiers who may be in the Philippines are to get ballots in time to vote.

Few are the people who haven't heard the expression that so-and-so lives "in the sticks," but it was Rep. W. R. Chambers of May who explained how far back that it.

Arguing for a bill he sponsored after some damaging amendments had been attached to it, Chambers said it might be that the amendment sponsors knew more tha nhe did about the proposal.

He said that it might be possible because he was "straight from the sticks. I live 27 miles from a railroad and seven miles from a post office."

Chambers is a farmer and is serving his fourth term in the House. One of the most highly respected members, Chambers is chairman of the important Revenue and Taxtation Committee.

His home—May—is located in Brown County. It's population according to the 1940 census is 413.

Folks around the capitol are looking for Atty. Gen. Grover Sellers to blossom out in a big hat, boots an dsix-shooters swinging on his hips any day now.

At a recent meeting of the Constable's Association of Texas in Lufkin Sellers was named an honorary member. He wasn't present for the award, but his assistant, Jesse Owens, addressed the association.

Two Travis County members, as official message bearers of the group, brought the membership honor certificate back to Sellers in Austin.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, usually a pipe smoker, now is puffing on some rare cigars with a history.

Three years ago, H. A. Babb, Unemployment Compensation Commissioner of Kentucky, came to Austin for a conference with the Texas Nnemployment Compensation Commission. He brought along several "hands" of Kentucky grown burley tobacco.

Texas Commissioner Harry Crozier hung the hands of tobacco in his office and recently decided to have it made into cigars. He took the tobacco to Joe Amstead, Austin's lone cigarmaker who continues the existence of the one-member union that holds a charter.

Amstead rolled the cigars, and Governor Stevensons was presented with the first box. Considerable red tape and swearing of the affidavit type make the cigars strictly legal under the internal revenue regulations.

Record for the longest service of any Austin office employe of the State Highway Department is held by Miss eBtty Logan. Tribute t oher 28 years with the department was paid by Highway Commission Chairman John Redditt, Lufkin, recently when Miss Logan began a voluntary leave of absence for her health.

During he rtenure, Miss Logan has witnessed the terms of 28 highway commissioners and 11 state highway engoneers. For 18 years she has bee nsupervisor of the general file room of the department.

FOR MEN ONLY

Scientists have now found that men who are run down, and no longer have ability to enjoy life as they once did, may be suffering from a deficiency of certain essential vitamins and harmones. Middle-aged men especially may be the victims of the embarrassing condition. Tromone, the new medical discovery, combines the necessary vitamins and hormones that may make it possible for you to get a kick out of life again. If taken in sufficient quantities, to make up your vitamin-harmone deficiency, Tromone may stimulate your vitality, give you the verve and zest of a much younger man. Added years may no longer deprive you of desired enjoyments once yo ubegin to use Tromone. Note: follow directions on label. Tromone for sale at L. D. Barrett Drug and druggists

French Premiers Freed by Texans

ITTER, AUSTRIA, May 5 (AP)—Former French Premiers Edouard Deeladier and Paul Reynaud and generals Maurice Gameline and Maxie Weygand were freed from months of German political imprisonment today when two battalions of the 36th "Texas" Infantry Division fought their way into Itter Castle.

(The British Broadcasting company, in a broadcast heard in New York by CBS, the BLUE Network and NBC, saidthat Kurt Schuschnigg, former premier of Austria; Leon Blum, former premier of France; and Martin Niemoeller, famous anti-Nazi German pastor, all were rescued by the Americans farther to the south near the Brenner Pass after havin bene removed from the same prison that housed Daladier, Gameline, Reynaud and Weygand.)

Anti-Climax To Doughboys

WITH THE U. S. FORST ARMY IN GERMANY, May 7 (AP)—The announcement of complete victory over the Germans will come as an anti-climax to American Doughboys who have seen the German Army disintegrate.

They are now asking themselves: "Where do we go from here?"

It is a strange ending to a strange war, and ending nobody could have quite visualized and without the dramatic conclusion most of us had pictured. Suddenly the war just melted away into nothingness and the guns were still.

The war came to an end for this army some weeks ago. That is why V-E Day will be little more than a symbol to troops who had seen victory in the making for days. It took no official announcement for them to realize it was all over.

There is no enemy acrass no-man's land to come forward with unraised hands in final surrender. Across the Mulde river are the Russians. There is no desolate battlefield and the Dougmboys are not in foxholes. They sat in the warm sun cleaning their battleworn gear and weapons.

There will be no wild celebrations among the troops. These men have seen too much death and suffering. They have seen this Nazi world come apart at the seams and its miserable people straggling along the roads of defeat, marked more plainly with signs of a fallen nation than any proclamation over could.

The principal types of fatal accidents to children between five and 14 years of age are: motor vehicle, 31 per cent; drowning, 24 per cent; burns, 12 per cent; firearms, 9 per cent; falls, 8 per cent.

By making the proper transfers, it is possible to ride 75 miles for a nickel on New York's subways. The longest ride without a transfer is 24 miles.

+ Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 (AP)—Maybe it's just the weather that's balmy. But some strange characters are floating around the United Nations conference.

They keep bargaining around, trying to get credentials so they can get into the conference, or advise the diplomats on health or politics, or get the conference to adopt their theories.

There's one bustling gent. He flies in and out of doors, darts into elevators, get's yanked out. He has a theory for a new world. Worked on it 20 years, he says, and has it in final form. He has it printed, many copies, all on slick paper.

It's a chart, he says. It has stars shooting off at all angles, followed by quotations from the Bible.

And there's the unforgettable paraded up to the infromation center in the veterans building where the diplomats meet. He banged the counter, demanded to know: "Exactly what is the executive committee set up?"

The information girl began to explain but the gentleman developed a faraway look in his eyes, glanced up suddenly at the ceiling, pointed in a startled way, exclaimed "well, look at that," and paraded away. And there's the lady who tried to relay this message to one of the top diplomats: "You look anemic. You must begin taking vitamins."

An there's the unforgettable lady who asked one of the military policemen, stationed at a door where hundreds of people were passing: "Have you seen my husband, the man with a mustache?"

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from any druggist, four ounces of liquid Barcel Concentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

Trevathan's Drug and all other druggists.



ON TO COMPLETE VICTORY!

WITH the fall of Germany, allied forces have knocked out the second, and perhaps the most formidable, of the Axis Powers... leaving *two down* and only *one* to go for *complete* Victory! Amidst the rejoicing over the fall of the Nazis, there is grim determination to move quickly upon Tokyo with all the crushing power of our veteran forces and defeat the Japs in double-quick time.

BUY WAR BONDS! There's still no time for rest. We, on the home front, still have a great responsibility in this final Victory Drive against the Japs... the last victorious chapter in this global war. Lend your fighting dollars to back up our fighting men... buy more and more War Bonds! Let's show our boys in this very practical way that we are with them to the end... with them to and beyond Victory!

Buy War Bonds and help the boys make it *"Three* Down and *Victory* to Enjoy!"

*All of the facilities and resources of this Company are dedicated to winning the war as quickly as possible... and to doing such a thorough job of it as to forever discourage dictators who seek to destroy our American way of Life.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPAN

Copied from an original at The History Center, Diboll, Texas. www.TheHistoryCenterOnline.com 2015:010

THE LUFKIN DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning by The Lufkin Publishing Co.

W. R. BEAUMIER
Vice-President and General Manager

Entered at the Post Office at Lufkin, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates

Delivered by Carrier—One Year $9.50; Six Months $5; One Month 85c; One Week 20c. Delivered by mail in Angelina County—One Year $7.50; Six Months $3.75; One Month 65c. Delivered by mail outside Angelina County at same rates as by carrier. Payable in advance.

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1. Construct New Main Route Around Angelina County Airport; and Further Improve This Vital Asset to Our County.
2. Secure designation of Lufkin as a Stop on Post-War Airmail and Passenger Routes.
3. Secure Right-of-Way for Highway 59 Through Angelina County and Give Full Co-operation to State Highway Department in Getting Work STARTED.
4. Secure Right-of-Way for Highway 69 From Zavalla to Lufkin.
5. Plan and Start Work, if Possible Under War Conditions, on a Memorial Courthouse, ADEQUATE in Every Detail.
6. Improve Pastures and Livestock; Continue Sweet Potato Weevil Eradication; Secure New Markets for Farm Products.
7. Initiate Moves to Eliminate Outdoor Toilets from Lufkin; and Improve Health Conditions; Especially in the Negro Areas.
8. Build a Swimming Pool for Whites; a New City Park in Oak Grove Section; and a Park for Negroes.
9. CLEAN UP LUFKIN—AND KEEP IT CLEAN!

Two Budgets

You never saw seven-and-a-half billion dollars. Neither did anybody else, including Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Mint Director Nellie Tayloe Ross. There isn't any such thing. Sums like that are just figments of fevered imaginations, reduced to figures in government ledgers.

When President Truman sliced seven-and-a-half billion dollars off the 1945-46 war budget, he eliminated something so impersonal and so inconceivable that it doesn't seem to have anything to do with you or us. But it does. That reduction, a drop in the bucket, means $53.57 off the 1946 expenses of every individual in the United States—$214.28 off the budget of every family of four.

We won't pay any less next year because of this reduction. We have been going into debt so deeply every year since 1931 that a reduction as small as seven-and-a-half billions can't begin to catch us up. We shall have to pay just as much next year, but each one of us will be $53.57 less in debt, a year from June 30, because the President used an axe on the war budget.

We should be grateful to the fighting men who, by beating Germany, enabled the President to cut back war estimates for the coming year. We should be grateful to the President for the promptness and firmness with which he grasped the opportunity.

It is not belittling what has been done to point out, however, that this cut was in the almost 0-billion-dollar war budget inherited by President Truman. It has no effect upon the more than 13-billion-dollar non-war budget.

It is inevitable that a great war like this should be run at a deficit. Not even this nation can pay such expenses out of current income. The war budget will come down, from now on, until Japan is defeated, at which time much of it will disappear.

The peacetime non-war budget is the one to fear. It is the one with which we must live, and try to keep on speaking terms, after our war-inflated 160-billion-dollar national income subsides to normality. The non-war or administrative budget alone calls for $100 next year from every man, woman and chld in the country.

President Truman has been in the White House too short a time and under too extraordinary circumstances for us to expect him to have done anything concrete about the administrative budget. We hope and expect that he will give attention to that as soon as he can.

Veterans and Quacks

The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes has taken an editorial crack at the "psychoneurosis fad." While admitting the value of reputable psychiatrists in authentic mental illness, it claims that every screwball with thick lenses and a long haircut is setting up shop as an expert on the returning veteran.

The service paper's accusation may be a bit sweeping, but its warning is timely. Somehow the feeling has grown up that every man who has seen combat is verging on psychoneurosis. Families have been warned to watch for symptoms in returned veterans. All this might well invite a boom in postwar psychiatric quackery.

Certainly most young men are going to be affected by exposure to the grim business of killing. Many are going to be ntoiceably changed. But all the changes will not be pathological.

If families will avoid the preconceived suspicion that their returning serviceman is neurotic smply because he has been n combat, we doubt that the psychiatric quacks will get very fat.

One More Decoration

Notwithstanding all the decorations available in this war, yet another is needed. It should be some sort of simple but easily recognizable honorable discharge button for the 12 million men and women who, for more than three years at much inconvenience and often financial cost, have served faithfully as civilian defense workers.

No enemy plane has reached our shores to justify their efforts. Often they have been abused for interfering with our whims, and very rarely have they been thanked by any of us for whose safety they served. If Germans or Japs really had come, we should have been extremely grateful for the organization these volunteers perfected. Their will and their effort were no less because our mainland escaped bombing. A little plastic button, or some equivalent insignia identifying those who only stood and waited, seems to be

---

A New Jersey man wrote his will on a butcher's order book. Perhaps just prior to pricing a steak.

Warm hearts are being indicated right now by the warm clothing you donate to the National Clothing drive.

The British "Who's Who" lists Hitler's Berlin phone number as 11-6191. Just a bit too late—we already had his number.

The answer to all the "Wish You Were Here" cards from San Francisco is, "So do we!"

Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1945, by King Features Syndicate.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8—I have not given up on this little practice peace conference here but I figure that these people may feel about as I used to when I was covering the fights and, when a big show was over, most of us had to stick around and compose living human documents about the lithe lean bodies in their contests for fame and fortune while a lot of liver-lip slobs hung over our shoulders, spelling out the words aloud or muttering surely asides such as "this mugg is leaping. He said it was a left in the belly done it was a right to the jore."

Whatever these people do down here is sure to be fearlessly denounced by one group or another as a betrayal of democracy which is a putty word, that can be molded into any meaning you like and there has been so much preaching and lecturing in print and on the air that, no kidding, our punditry are just making themselves plum dam ridiculous. This discussion has been moreover, the dullest, most tasteless lot of ashes of old arguments ever heard outside the college of the city of New York so that the effect is that of a lot of grog-pots talking it out in a gritty tavern. But the pity of it is that the people in the conference, except maybe Molotov and one or two others, can't help feeling that if they displease our noted molders, of public opinion they will get depicted with rat-eyes and a dirty leer in the act of feeding on human babies in ill-drawn cartoons in the radical papers.

So I have just been pretending that they aren't even here or, anyway that I ain't, hoping they will get loosened up pretty soon and hit a few for us.

And so, today, I am pleased that John F. Delaney, who seems to be the press agent for the Chicago school system, wants me to express my sentiments regarding public school education, the occasino being a celebration commemorating the first public school there, 100 years ago.

Well, as to that, when my family landed in Chicago in the fall of 1904, down from Minneapolis, the Horace Greely school to which we were sent was considered to be an old building. Like most Chicago grade schools of that era it was red brick and stone and it must have been put up not long after the big fire of 1870 because its floods and the treads of the stairs were grooved by the foot of thousands of kids. The nicest teacher we had was an Irish girl named Mary Hurley who, I suppose is gone now, but the rest of them were not too bad and the boys and girls were a very decent lot and with the exception of one who went to the reform school and was a heroic figure among us, none of them turned out bad as far as I ever heard. On the credit side, there was Herb Graffis ,a writer who has distinguished his name in the newspaper business in Chicago, and a fellow named Vargas, whose old man was janitor of the school and who, in the first big war, was one of the pioneer battle photographers. Then there was a noted swimmer and Olympic champion of years and years ago named Harry Hebner and, for a time at least, think, we had as a fellow student a boy named Manton Eddy who turned up in Normandy last summer commanding an American division with skill and grace. This group occurred in a period of four or five years and I suggest that it isn't a bad score, and hope the rate of distinction has continued.

Of course buildings of themselves cannot make an educational system but I should think Chicago ought to pull down that old timer because it seemed a very inflammable heap and it certainly has served its time, by now. I started there only 34 years after the big fire which isn't so terribly many years when you have accumulated half a hundred and I have lately marveled that Chicago had shaken off the ashes and expanded and showed absolutely no trace of the fire except some trash kept in a collection at a saloon called the relic house. That fire was over and gone and Chicago was stretching north and northwest.

In recent years, friends of the mine in Chicago have told me that they wouldn't risk their kids in the public schools and therefore either send them to pay schools or move to the suburbs where the social class is nicer. Well, that is pretty generally the case in big cities nowadays and if I had children in New York I would go to jail rather than expose them to the conditions in the public schools. Not all of them are alike but in some New York schools the kids are actual little gunmen and knife fighters who terrorize teachers and other kids and put on stick ups before they are out of the eighth grade. The condition has grown worse in La Guardia's time not only because of the war but because his crowd encouraged some of the lowest riff raff from other parts of the country to colonize there for the relief benefits and unemployment payments in return for which, of course, they voted for La Guardia and the New Deal.

Nowadays you have to stretch an ear, too, to what the kids are saying to learn whether some teacher is giving them communism and I may say that in my time they were all just straight line Americans who gave you the ho- and no unny business. I guess they may not have qualified many of us for good prep schools but our people didn't go to good prep schools, anyway. We went to public high schools and with most of us that was the end of all that for there were only a few hundred thousand college students in the whole United States.

The best public schools nowadays are in the small cities and towns where the teachers are known personally and socially to the parents but the whole system suffered a knock when it developed that for all their talk about the dear old common man, no member of the family of F. D. Roosevelt, ever set foot inside a public school.

Reducing flights should become useful after the war when passenger planes fly the stratosphere lanes with pressurized cabins. At forty thousand feet you will weight nearly a pound less than on the ground. Reason: the pull of gravitation is that much less. Planes could carry scales for special purpose weights, like losing that extra pound that keeps the heavyweights out of the Navy, for prize fighters weighing in and for ladies' figures that don't lie.

Practically all the gunpowder used by both sides in World War II is manufactured from wood pulp.

Editorials & Features

Hitler's Bequest to His Beloved People---One Bed



Twenty Years Ago +TODAY

The marriage of Miss Anne O'Quinn to Mr. Wayne Groves was solemnized on Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. W. B. O'Quinn at 8 o'clock. Rev. S. S. McKenney read the ceremony in the presence of a group of relatives and close friends. The bride has made her home in Beaumont for the past four years and has a wide circle of friends here. She attended the University of Texas.

Through the efforts of Sec. G. G. Cross, arrangements have been completed for the Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament in singles. Participating in the events will be Horace Treadwell and Bramwell Nelson; Foster Singleton and Elliott Perry; V. K. Terry and Harry Bowers; W. V. Bass and Raymond Creager; Dick Wade and Leonard Smelley; Glenn Milner and Louie Douglass; W. B. Douglass and J. Allen Calhoun. Claude Cook and E. Y. Watson.

John Dames, wife and son, Elmer, who have been the guests of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dice, for the past several days, will leave for their home in Joliet, Ill., Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Dice arrived in Lufkin recently and he has accepted a position with the Texas Fence Company. The two gentlemen are enthusiastic fishermen, and were fortunate enough to have splendid luck on a couple of trip to the Neches River.

Mrs. M. A. Summers and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Rack, of Timpson arrived Friday for a visit with Mrs. Summers' daughter Mrs. R. M. Woodall.

Miss Martha E. Chapman has been listed among the best 218 out og 3,450 pupils, and Virginia Megginson among the best 391 out of 3,450 pupils on the honor roll of the University of Texas.

Dr. Taylor returned last night from Austin where he attended the State Medical Association meet, being a delegate. Dr. Taylor says he had the time of his life, having had the pleasure of meeting E. E. Frances, professor of anatomy wh owas his instructor years ago. There were over a thousand doctors present and an excellent time was enjoyed by all.

With Cupid apparently gone on a vacation, the marriage license clerk in the county clerk'e office has had little to do during the past four days. From Monday to Sunday not a single license was issued.

Water is a good conductor of sound.

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THE AMERICAN HOUSE
By Virginia Chase

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XII

AS the summer passed, Mr. Cutter ate more, slept more, and worked less. Any hour of the day you might find him dozing on his stool, his face supported by his two white hands. If you went to tell him that the water was low, he would pick up his pen and nod with a weary, harassed look as if to say he would come when he could ever get clear of what he was doing. Half an hour later, when you went again, you couldn't find him.

He began to get irritable. One of my favorite pastimes was poring over the hotel register, especially its early pages.

I liked to finger the copper paper weight while I read. Mr. Cutter allowed me to take both that and the register less and less willingly. Often after no more than 10 minutes he began to tap on his desk and beckon. When I put them back, he would straighten them with exaggerated care and then would return to his nap or his circles.

I used to complain a good deal about him. "He's crabby," I said, vehemently. "And Papa is always just so nice to him."

"Your father is nice to everyone," my mother reproved me.

But she must have noticed, as I did, that my father was especially nice to Mr. Cutter. Every noon he took the paper to him, and every evening he sat with him for a time in the office, though they seldom talked.

"Mama," Sue said one day, looking puzzled. "Is Mr. Cutter Ada's fellow?"

"Of course not," my mother answered.

"She likes him anyway," Sue argued.

* * *

THIS was getting more and more apparent to us all. She had made him a beaded napkin ring and then, undaunted by his indifference, a sweet-grass basket for his handkerchiefs.

"All of us like him," my mother said, being very careful.

"I don't," Julia put in.

"But Ada shows it," Sue persisted. "She ought not to do that, ought she, Mama?"

"It isn't up to us to pass judgment," my mother said. "Of course, if it were one of you girls. . . ."

My cheeks warmed. I showed how I liked Benjamin. I showed it all the time. But Benjamin—whose eyes always went wandering off after Ada—didn't notice. He didn't notice anything any more. He was growing very glum. Once he had done his pumping after supper while Ada was washing the dishes, and they had had a great time plaguing each other.

"You're slower than cold molasses," Ada would taunt.

"Slow, am I?" He would go faster and faster, his big muscles bulging. "A slow-poke, am I?" His face would get red and his breath come hard. Sometimes he wouldn't stop until the water came bubbling from the overflow in the sink. After that he would sit down on the stairs, blocking her way when she started up.

"You let me by, Mister."

"Did you say something?" he would ask, seizing her wrists. "I don't hear very good tonight."

But Ada had no time for him now. Every spare minute went in making things for Mr. Cutter or just sitting on the steps outside of the office.

Benjamin began to do his pumping in the morning. He didn't have a thing to say to Mr. Cutter. If there was a message that had to go to the office, he sent it by Boshy. Day after day he would drive out alone in a carriage, not even seeing me waiting—hoping—on the steps.

MRS. GUPTILL kept her eye on everything Mr. Cutter did, ready to find fault. It wasn't just that he was lazy, she said. He was wasteful, too. He left the office inkwell open. At meals he reordered, then neglected to clean his plate. Moreover, he was using too much kerosene. Every morning Ada brought his lamp down, bone dry. All of the other lamps were more than half full. Such extravagance! He must be burning it all night, she said.

Suddenly one day she noticed something. The lamp was bone dry, but the wick barely needed trimming. It didn't make sense. Something funny was going on, she decided.

She lit into Ada, demanding an explanation. Ada flared right back. Let people mind their own business. . . .

This had gone far enough, my mother decided.

That night she spoke to my father about it. "Mr. Cutter is turning this place upside down," she said, "and I think you should discharge him."

"It isn't his fault, is it?" my father demanded.

"Maybe not, directly," my mother granted. "But he is the disturbing influence. Besides, we haven't enough business to warrant his staying."

"Oh, I don't know about that," my father said, picking up his paper. He never liked to face unpleasant facts.

"I know," my mother said. She had gone through a lot that summer, and her patience was getting sorely tried. "He's no earthly good, anyway, and it's costing us money to keep him. I'm going to insist that you send him back." My mother seldom took a real stand.

There was a long, strained silence.

My father got up and folded his paper. "I can't send him back," he said quietly. "I couldn't even if I made up my mind to it."

He went out and closed the door.

(To Be Continued)

These Days—

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE TARIFF PROBLEM

To the fore again is the question of the American tariff—a political and economic irritant since Alexander Hamilton laid the foundations of our fiscal policies. The Republican party has generally been for a high tariff; the Democrats have supported a lower tariff, except on such agricultural products as they desired to have protected.

The author of the doctrine of reciprocal tariffs was a Republican William Howard Taft and his concepts have been expanded by Mr. Hull in the present tariff treaties are obviously obsolete because of the war and the alterations in the economies of all countries that have occurred during the war years. When, for instance, our reciprocal trade treaty with England was arranged, that country was the principal trading nation of the world. What is her trading position today? I think the British would like to know.

Henry Wallace has, with characteristic self-assurance, hurled himself into this tariff argument and it seems to be his conclusion that if our tariff is low, we shall enjoy 60,000,000 jobs for which there can be no more than 46,000,000 workers if any attention is paid to arithmetic. How does Henry Wallace or anybody else know what will bring more jobs out of foreign trade unless and until he knows the economic state of trading countries, the value of money, ours and theirs, rates of exchange, controls of production, wage-scales, standards of living. For instance, what is the purchasing power of Germany today; what will it be ten years from now? How can anyone tell?

Much is made of our post-war trade with Soviet Russia. Yet, every reeport indicates that that country is trying to borrow $6,000,000,000 for post-war purposes. In a word, Soviet Russia will pay us with our own money, which increases our national debt and our tax load. Is that kind of trade worthwhile? Maybe. But I should like to see some figures proving it. Henry Wallace's excitable words are not proof.

Before we can approach this question of a tariff rationally, we need to have some knowledge of the state of our own economy. We need to know what we shall be competing against not only in the markets of the world but in our own market at home. Against what, let us say, is goods manufactured at one dollar an hour to compete? Against goods manufactured at 20 or 50 cents an hour, or perchance against slave labor?

That is what we need to know before we decide for a high tariff, a low tariff, a reciprocal tariff or any kind of tariff. We need facts which aretoday unavailable and without which no intelligent person can form an opinion.

For instancee, we know that the Krupp Works, the Skoda Works and similar European competitors of our products companies have been bombed perhaps out of existence, Skoda used to manufacture locomotives and such heavy products in competition with us, of excellent quality but lower price, the differential coming out of their lower wage scale plus a subsidy from the French government. Our plants had no such subsidiary from any source and paid a higher price for wages and raw materials.

Their destruction is to our advantage, if—and that is the big word—if somebody will discover a way for European countries to pay for what they want to buy. Up to now, the only solution offered is that the United States lend them the money, through credits or by exchange manipulations. That means that the American people pay for the goods that we sell to the Europeans and that we agree to be repaid in goods which we can ourselves manufacture, when they have them to offer us. And we pay for their goods in credits or cash. Then they pay the debts with our cash or their cheaper goods to compete with our wage scale.

Maybe that is the only way it can be done. Maybe that is the only way we can keep our over-expanded industry going. But it will break us in the end because it is unsound. We need figures on all sides—and accurate figures are still suppressed or unavailable.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 7—The four nations draft of changes to Dumbarton Oaks and Yalta constantly reiterates several new world freeing ideals—"cultural," "race," "language," "religion" and (doubt it only if you have not read it) "sex."

Off the eye, you might think the Big Four are following the happy habits of national democratic platforms and promising all things to all men. The "cultural" angle was worked in by Nelson Rockefeller who has been dispensing culture to Latin America so skillfully the past few years that his ideas grew here into a world program. The "race" part of it is a plain and somewhat political-sounding appeal for solution of the Jewish problem on a world basis. What is meant by freedom of "language" I do not pretend to know as most languages are capable of being used freely, and often have been used too freely by nations. Like race, "religion" is of course an old and basic American concept of an essential freedom.

The eradication of distinctions between the sexes is a universally accepted ideal. Its inclusion probably refers to far corners of the world like India, as I believe the feminist movement even in China has made great progress and may need many other helpful encouragements than those which can be provided by a world organization (I mean economic encouragement and such things.)

Down deep in this document, however, are provisions which open up vast possibilities for action upon these matters. Under the assembly of nations has been placed an economic and social council which no one had believed would amount to much. A similarly named committee at this conference, for instance, has decided to go into such matters only in general terms and avoid specific recommendations about tariffs, trade, finance, etc.

But the Big Four proposal entrusted to its permanent economic and social council the new task of "making recommendations for promoting respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms." It could presumably even go into the Jewish situation in Russia, or the condition by which the Greek Orthodox church has become the only state approved—or allowed—religion and where I believe only one official in the entire Russian government is a Jew. It could go into race freedoms, religious freedoms, language freedoms — and sex.

Indeed it is charged to establish commissions for those purposes— one committee on economic activity, one on social activity, another on culture, a fourth on the promotion of human rights and committees on "any other field within the competence (this is another new and good word coming for the first time into international usage) of the commission."

This means a large permanent organization to delve farther afield than the old league ever cared or dared to go. It adds considerably to the structure of the new setup at the bottom, and in fact, gives it a character beyond Dumbarton Oaks and Yalta.

Appropriations for these investigations are to be provided by the assembly, but the big nations apparently thought these endeavors might get out of hand and reserved for themsleves the right to veto appropriations, and, in effect, to limit them.

Other rights are mentioned in the document—but not freedom of press which I think ought at least to be as free as sex, and might well have a world commission looking after it. There is the right of "self-determination of peoples" from the Atlantic Charter. This will not, however, result in any commission going into Russia or other nations, I assume, as no commission has been appointed for it. In fact, Russia held one election ,in my recollection, which came out about 98 or 99 per cent for the one party allowed on the ballot, and that one may last a long time. Thus there appears to be some conflict in the expressions on the one hand for "freedom for all' and "self-determination," on the other.

These I think are the fundamental changes from Dumbarton and Yalta although there are others. They express many of the yearnings of many people, largely hopes without measure. But I think there is a very good chance much will be done—in a promotional way at least—about the added new freedoms of "culture," "language," and "sex" as well as the old ones of religion and race which we have long established.

Texans Help Pipe Oil Into China

CHUNGKING, May 5 (AP)—Oil and gasoline are flowing into China from Calcutta through the World's longest pipeline, U. S. Army authorities disclosed today.

The last 300-mile link has been thrust into China from northern Burma and no longer must China's war machine wait for precious fuel trucked in arduously or flown perilously over mountain and jungle.

Soldieers from Texas and Oklahoma and other states skilled in pipeline construction have accomplished this engineering mir-acle.

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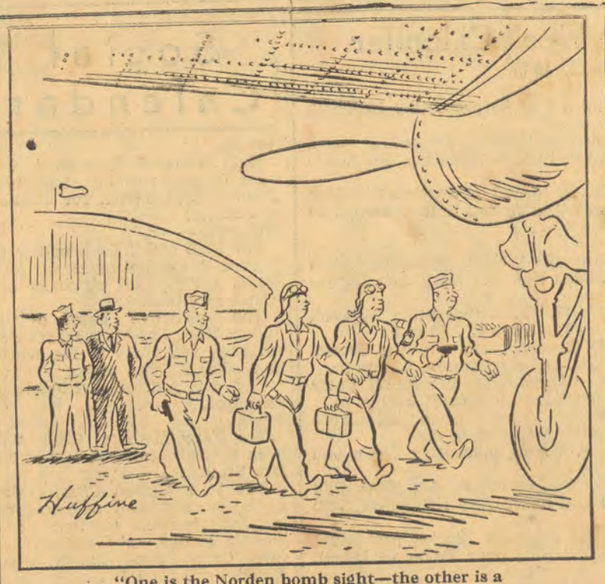
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



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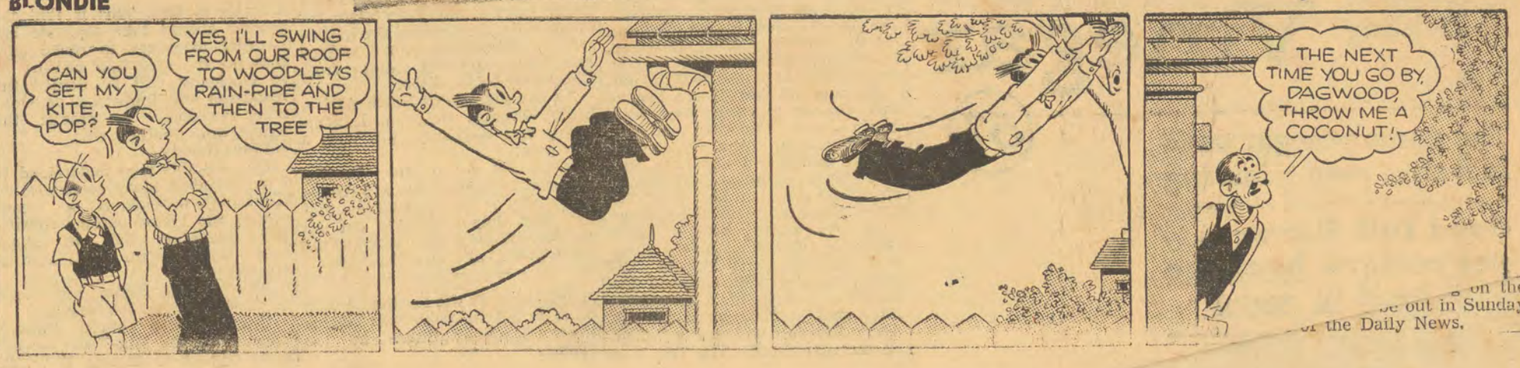
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REWARD for information leading to the renting of a furnished or unfurnished apartment. Permanent tenants. Phone 632.

$25.00 REWARD for information resulting in renting of a five or six room house for permanent occupancy. Phone 882 in the week or 1897 on Sunday and evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale. See Mrs. George W. Chastain at her home 1½ miles out on the Huntington Highway next door to Mrs. Jack Moody.

SEVERAL BUSHELS of hogs peanuts. See R. L. Sanford at Burke, Texas.

CANARIES, two singers, two hens, two cages, 122 Chestnut. Phone 1052.

LARGE wood cooking stove with reservoir and warming closet. Pre-war, in good condition. See at New York Furniture Exchange.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1942 FORD TUDOR in good condition. Phone 1250 during the day or 1952 in the evenings.

1933 PONTIAC four door sedan. Has good tires and is in good condition. See at 605 West Persimmon or phone 1750 between 3 and 6 p. m.

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MILK COWS for sale. See O. W. Royse near the Central Consolidated school.

YOUNG JERSEY milk cow for sale. Phone Mr. Squyres at Squyres Truck and Implement Company. Phone 1010.

If you have pastry left over, bake it in little squares or diamonds and serve as a topping on stewed fruits.

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SIX ACRES of land and a two room house located 2½ miles out on the Huntington Highway and 1-4 mile off the highway. See J. L. Wood at the place.

IN PARKVIEW, six room home, one bath, excellent condition. If interested phone 1245 for appointment.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE with twenty acres of land and butane system. Located on Highway 94 at the Province Church. See Claude Trevathan.

A STORE BUILDING and living quarters combined. With 1 2-10 acres of land. Located on Highway 69 at Lala Hill between Huntington and Zavalla. Has few out buildings. $100 dollars cash or would consider trading on a good car. Write I. W. Yerby at Huntington, Route 2.

SIX AND ½ ACRES for sale. Also have 6 lots in Midway Garden Division. C. B. Ragland. Phone 1265.

8 ACRES on Beaumont Highway, outside city limits, desirable for good building sites, $200 per acre.

1.2 ACRES, store building, 4 miles Southeast of Huntington on Beaumont Highway, $1100.

GOOD 5-room home, 18 acres of land, practically new large store building, on Highway 94.

8-ROOM HOME, 1.5 acres land, on Huntington Highway, just outside city limits, $6800.

5-ROOM practically new home in North part of town, $3250.

PRACTICALLY new 4-room house in Northeast part of town, $3250.

PRACTICALLY new 4-room house in Northeast part of town, very reasonable.

4 ACRES, house and store building, good community, on hard surface road, 3 miles from Lufkin, $2500.

SMALL acreage, on Highway 103, $75 per acre.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell, see Howard Walker or Phone 688, office 107 N. Second Street.

ONE 8-ROOM country home. Immediate occupancy. A good buy. Shown by appointment.

ONE 6-room home on Jefferson with garage apartment. Shown by appointment. ALSO nice lots. Can be bought on easy terms.

SEE PAT McCANN, Your real estate man. Phone 798 or 799.

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TRUCK DRIVER wanted; good working conditions. See Jack Koon at Koon's Wrecking Yard on the Huntington Highday or Phone 1776.

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PHONE 1950

NOTICE is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Angelina & Neches River Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company in Keltys, Texas, on the 14th day of May, 1945, for the election of directors of the stockholders and transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.

The stockholders' meeting will be held at 2 o'clock p. m. and the directors' meeting at 3 o'clock p. m.

Dated at Keltys, Texas, this the 14th day of April A. D., 1945.

S. W. HENDERSON, JR.
Secretary, A. & N. R. Railroad.

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LOST

A BLACK LIFETIME Sheaffer fountain pen with one inch gold band through the center. Believed lost in downtown Lufkin Saturday, perhaps lost in the Pines Theater or in Perry Brothers Luncheonette. Return to Musslewhite and Fenley Office for reward.

BILLFOLD containing around $35. Furlough papers and other valuable paper. Lost somewhere in Lufkin Monday morning. Reward. Return to Cpl. Linwood Mills at 713 Chestnut or to the Daily News.

ONE BLACK MARE MULE about seven years of age and about 15 hands high. Reward. Notify P. A. Simond. Phone 946.

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CITY NEWS BRIEFS

A fire alarm at 115 Bonner was answered Tuesday morning by the local department. The cause was from an electric short and no damages reported, according to Chief Harry Kerr.

Miss Lawanda Couch, who has been suffering an ear infection for the past week is in the Houston Ear Nose and Throat Clinic where she is reported doing nicely.

Two charges of disturbing the peace and two charges of drunkenness were listed on the city docket Tuesday morning. All parties pleaded guilty and paid their fines.

Judge J. S. Cochran's justice-docket lists one offense yesterday for violation of the railroad commission law of Texas which is hauling without proper authority.

Homer Garrison, local weather observer, reported a maximum temperature yesterday of 90 degrees and a minimum of 59 degrees. There was .07 inches of rainfall.

PAIN IN YOUR BACK

Indicate that your bladder and kidneys need attention. The fluids that flow through them are irritating. CIT-ROS will quickly bring these fluids back to normal. Pain ceases and gradually the soreness leaves. A new remedy for lumbago is at your druggist. $1.00. Get it today at

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Women with PILES Get DOCTORS' Tip

You know, without asking, that this formula for distress of piles MUST be the best. It's the same one used by DOCTORS, adjunctively for men and women patients at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not thrilled at quick results, the low cost refunded on request. At all good drug stores everywhere.



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War Chronology

By the Associated Press

The European war ended today after 2,076 days. Principal dates in the conflict included:

Sept. 1, 1939—Germans invade Poland.

Sept. 3 — Britain and France declare war.

April 9, 1940—Germans invade Norway, Denmark.

May 10—Hitler invades low countries.

May 31—British rescued from Dunkerque.

June 10—Italy declares war on France.

June 22—Petain government signs armistice with Germany.

August 8—Luftwaffe begins air "blitz" on England.

June 22, 1941—Germans invade Russia.

Dec. 7—Japanese attack Pearl Harbor.

Dec. 11—Germany, Italy declare war on United States.

Nov. 2, 1942 — British shatter German line at El Alamein in Egypt.

Nov. 8—Allied armies under Eisenhower landed in North Africa.

Feb. 2, 1943 — Russians win at Stalingrad, in war turning-point.

May 13—Tunisian campaign ends.

July 10—Allies invade Sicily.

Sept. 3—Italy surrenders unconditionally. Invasion begins.

June 6, 1944—Allies land in Normandy.

Aug. 15—Allied armies invade Southern France.

Aug. 25—Paris liberated.

Sept. 12—U. S. 1st army crosses German border.

Dec. 16—Germans launch great counter-offensive.

March 7, 1945 — Rhine crossed at Remagen.

March 24—British-American forces drive over Rhine.

April 25 — U. S.-Soviet troops link at Torgau.

May 1—Nazis announced Hitler's death.

May 2—Berlin falls.

May 7—Germany capitulates unconditionally, after surrenders in Northern Italy, Part of Austria, Denmark, Holland, and Northwest Germany.

Churchill–

(Continued from page 1)

unsubdued. The injury she has inflicted on the United States and other countries and her detestable cruelties call for justice and retribution.

"We must devote all our strength and recources to the completion of our task both at home and abroad."

Churchill closed his historic message with these words:

"Advance Britannia! Long live the cause of Freedom! God seve the King!"

As he ended, buglers from the Scots guards blew their ceremonial song of victory.

At Buckingham Palace, packed thousands cheered in exultation as the King and Queen with the two princesses appeared on the balcony and waved to express their joy over peace in Europe. The king was scheduled to broadcast at 9 p. m. (3 p. m. Eastern War Time).

Off the coast of Wisconsin, in Lake Superior, are islands known as the Apostles.

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Available in bottles and gallon jugs



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PETTINGILL'S COLUMN . . . .

TIME FOR RE-APPRAISAL

President Truman has dedicated himself to the preservation of the American way of life. Will he succeed, or wil lhe find that he can do no more than momentarily check the forces now loose in the world and here which are moving toward national socialism—the complete management of the people by government?

Thomas Jefferson said: "The natural progress of things is for liberty to yield and government to gain ground."

Certainly the powers of our federal government have been rapidly expanded during these recent years. Since Pearl Harbor part of that growth has been temporartily unavoidable. Modern war requires almost total mobilization under central control. The questio nis whether the controls will be demobilized when fighting ends.

Newton Baker once wrote me that in 1919 the advocates of a planned economy tried to persuade President Wilson to impose the war controls upon peace time America. The Big Government planners, however, were not strong then and certainly had no friend in Woodrow Wilson. He said: "I do not want to be taken care of b ythe government, either directly, or by any instruments through which the government is acting. Give me right and justice and I will undertake to care of myself . . ."

Believing this ,Mr. Wilson gave freedom back to America. He did so voluntarily. He was not compelled to do so by an adverse Congress. The railroads, telegraph and telephone lines were restored to private management. Government controls over a thousand items of our national life were lifted, and we had a free country. Taxes were reduced. Ten billion dollars of national debt were soon paid off, and for eight years we had a greater degree of prosperity than this or any other country ever knew.

It finally went into a disastrous tailspin due to the backwash of the war, due to unwise tariff policies, due also to the nation-wide gambling craze. It is a fact, however, that he per capita real income of the American people was greater from 1920 to 1929 than from 1930 to 1939.

Let us look at the present situation. The forces of the left are stronger now. The vested interests which have fattened on deficit-spending are enormous. Millions of people have been told to look to Washington for economic salvation. Pressure blocs are the strongest in history.

Never before have so many millions of our people been led to believe that although the people can not support the government (that is, it must always run in debt) nevertheless, the government can support the people. Deficit-spending has become a national narcotic. Its victims have rationalized the government printing press by saying, "We owe us," and therefore why worry about a debt which will soon average $10,000 per family.

The spokesman of the Left say that the war has taught us how to solve unemployment, that the war is making us rich, that the government can create wealth, and similar jackassery.

The war has not solved our domestic problem. While performing a service of very great importance, our 12 million men in uniform are not employed, in an economic sense. A city does not solve unemployment by putting everybody on the payroll of the fire or police departments. The federal government now owns an area almost as large as all of the land east of the Mississippi River. It has 20 billions invested in munition plants. It has a major interest in our Merchant Marine. Through its lending agencies it holds the mortgage on billions of other property, privately owned.

We have already gone far down the European trail. Neither President Truman nor any other public official, unless aided by the great majority of the citizens, can arrest the momentum of collectivism. Now, more than ever before, a nation-wide, non-partisan educational campaign is needed to show how our Constitution and free enterprise system made America the most prosperous and freest nation in the world. Only is so informed and aroused can citizens reappraise and successfully resist the forces ensembling them in serfdom to the state.

SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL.

Pacific–

(Continued from page 1)

edged up Balete Pass on Luzon in the northern Philippines as other Yanks developed an enveloping move toward another entrance to fertile Cagayan Valley.

Forces in Burma

Weather hampered British and Indian forces in Burma which already is being turned into an Allied base for the British drive to recapture Singapore. Primary job ahead there is the cleaning up of roughly 100,000 Japanese, largely disorganized, who have been unable to escape to Thailand.

An unconfirmed Tokyo broadcast claimed a Japanese submarine sank "another carrier" near Okinawa. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced Japanese suicide planes continued their attacks on U. S. shipping and powerful Third Fleet units—unsuccessfully.

In the Tenth Army's latest Okinawa offensive, now three days old, the First Marine Division on the west smashed the outskirts of Dakeshi, a mile from their goal at Nah while the 7th Army Division widened a wedge on the east flank. The 77th was again forced to use scaling ladders as it bured its way with flamethrowers toward Shuri in the center.

National Music Week Calendar

MAY 6-12, 1945

Tuesday—

Music in the Home, Mrs. Maurice Hicks presenting Elizabeth Hicks, and Margaret Peden, 7:30 p. m.

Music in the Home, Mrs. Duncan Warren, presenting Helen Thomas, Sally Ann Hubbard, Frances Ruth Blankenship and Jackie Jones, 7 p. m.

Music in the Home, Mrs. R. B. Stroud presenting Charlene Stroud, Mary Ann Beaumier, Ann O'Quinn, and Ruth Wilson, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—

Music in the Home, Mrs. Granville Wright, presenting Alma Claire and Naomi Ruth Wright, Helen Hall and Mary Ann Brookshire, 6:30 p. m.

Music in the Home, Mrs. W. W. Trout presenting Mildred, Sophie, and Lynn Trout and Audre Lou Abney, 7:30 p. m.

Music in the Home, Mrs. J. O. Booker, presenting Ann Croom, Don Dixon, Martha Ann Powell, and DeLois Johnson, 5:30 p. m.

Music in the Home, Mrs. Lee Brookshire, presenting Patsy Melton, Lee Brookshire, Jr., and Avis Louise Massey, 5:30 p. m.

Music in the Home, Mrs. Gordon Vickery, presenting Cleora Perkins, Margaret Finley and Evelyn Moore, 6 p. m.

Music in the Home, Mrs. C. F. Woods, presenting Clyde and Frederick Woods, 6:30 p. m.

Music in the Home, Mrs. S. W. Henderson, Jr., presenting Irma Varee, Virginia, Libby Lou and Laura Ann Henderson, 7:30 p. m.

Music in the Home, Mrs. John Copeland, Burke, presenting Betty Jane and Eloise Copeland and Sara Jane Fuller of Diboll, 7:30 p. m.

Music in the Home, Mrs. George Henderson, presenting Mildred Louise and Carol Henderson and Marilyn McClenden, 5:30 p. m.

Thursday—

Band Concert under the direction of Hugh Byrd on Cotton Square, 5 p. m.

Music in the home, Mrs. Jim Fuller, Diboll, presenting Sara Jane Fuller, Betty Jane and Eloise Copeland of Burke, 7:30 p. m.

Music in the Home, Mrs. Jewel Hudgens, presenting Elizabeth and Marjorie Hudgens and Virginia Garrison, 7:30 p. m.

Kurth school, Mrs. Robert Moore presents fourth and fifth grades in musical program, 12:45 p. m.

Friday—

Organ recital, First Baptist church, presenting Lawrence Meteyarde as organist and Annie Laurie Boone as vocalist, 8 p. m.

May Fete at Central Ward School under the direction of Miss Katharine Lennard, 6:30 p. m.

Radio program, over KRBA, from the Senior High School, presenting the Stephen Foster Music club, 12:45 p. m.

Junior High School, presenting the Music Department under the direction of Miss Frances Maroney, 10:35 a. m.

Saturday—

Music in the Home, Mrs. J. T. Duncan of Burke presenting James and Janice Duncan, 7:30 p. m.

Music in the home, Mrs. B. L. Collins, Jr., presenting Sara Ella Collins, Jean Marie Berry and Virginia Merritt, 3 p. m.

Sunday—

Radio program, KRBA, Mrs. H. V. Martin presenting the First Methodist church choir, 4:15 p. m.

+ HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP +

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Corrspondent

HOLLYWOOD, May 5—Grace Moore, who once startled Hollywood by singing "Minnie the Moocher," confessed to us today that she has a terrific yen to warble hillbilly songs.

"I heard one the other night on the radio titled "Too late to Worry and Too Blue to Cry," she said. "It was wonderful. I think I'll include it in my next concert."

We caught up with Grace drinking coffee at Romanoff's before talking to film producers about the screen rights to her autobiography, "You're Only Human Once."

Grace said the Metropolitan Opera board of directors raised holy ned when she accepted a four-day engagement singing ballads and opera at New York's Roxy Theater. "I guess they thought it wasn't dignified," she laughed. "But I told them I never stuck to tradition.

She denied reports that she was planning to do a Tibbett, singing only popular songs on a new radio show. She'd like to star in another movie if it can be "a lovely story with music." "I've never been able to top "One Night of Love'," she said.

"Concert audiences," she said, still ask her to sing "Minnie." "I've never done it, though," she chuckled. "I always tell them: 'There's not enough money in here for that.'"

* * *

HORSEY STORY

Hollywoodites are slaying each other these days with this silly. A drunk was sitting at a bar one afternoon when a horse walked up and ordered a Martini. The bartender mixed the dring, put in a tender mixed with drink, put in a of the nag. The horse drank it down, ate the two olives, handed the bartender $1, accepted his change and walked out, saying "Good afternoon, gentlemen." "Isn't that highly irregular?" whispered the drunk to the bartender. "Not at all, sir," replied the bartender, "I frequently put two olives in a Martini."

* * *

Xavier Cugat is trying to persuade Bing Crosby to join him on that schedule South American "goodwill" tour this summer.

Esther Williams answered the doorbell of her new Pacific Palisades home the other night and found a newsboy collecting for the paper. Trying to be pleasant while he was making change, she asked: "What is your name, young man?"

"Jimmy Stewart," he replied.

"Oh," said Esther, "that's quite a famous name, isn't it?"

"Well, it should be," replied the newsboy. "I've been delivering papers on this route for almost a year now."

"ARCHIE" GOING OVER

Ed "Duffy's Tavern" Gardiner will spend four months overseas this summer . . . Promised and hoped for: Six PT boats doing a 90-degree turn simultaneously at full speed for a scene in "They Were Expendable." Director John Ford and his camera crew were practically washed off a tiny platform on an accompanying Higgins boat.

Louis Hayward is still saving the review of his first play. He had a one line part, when he was 10, in "Quality Street." The critic's comment on Louis was: "The girl who played the young boy in act two was enchanting."



BY HAL BOYLE

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN GERMANY, May 3—(Delayed)—(AP)—The victory over Germany finds the average American soldier curiously unexcited.

There is little exuberance, little enthusiasm and almost none of the whoop-it-up spirit with which hundreds of thousands of men looked forward to this event a year ago.

It has been a long and bloody train—this 800-mile march from the beaches of Normandy in less than 11 months. It has drained much from the men who made it—much from their bodies and much from their spirit. They are physically and emotionally tired.

The destruction of the German armies came more slowly in this war than in 1918 when the armistice burst with climatic suddenness, stunning the world with joy. This time there has been a series of capitulations and surrenders.

For most units there a was gradual cessation of combat as German lines melted into nothing before them or dissolved in chaos.

That has prevented any mass feeling of exhiliration such as swept through the American Army and the American nation at the close of the last war.

It also has given many soldiers days or weeks in which to think—to ponder over problems that victory in the west brings. And preeminently are taking over one thing:

"Will I be sent to the Pacific?"

They have written the Europena war off the books in the Army ranks and the chief topic is what outfits will be sent around the world to finish cleaning up the Japs.

It is only truthful to report that a very small percentage of these veteran troops have any desire to go and fight Japanese. There is a great and spreading nostalgia for home and peace among the battle-weary soldiers who have walked and fought painful miles from Cherbourg to the Elbe.

As one veteran of North Africa, Sicily, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany said with a wry grin:

"Sure I'll go to the Pacific. I'll go anywhere my old Uncle needs me, if he needs me that bad. But they'll have to cut out all that saluting. You can't salute when you're in a straight packet."

Social Calendar

Tuesday—

Beth Isaracal Sisterhood will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Sam Robinson at 7:30 o'clock for election of officers.

Thursday—

The F. L and T Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs Hollis Perry. All members are urged to attend.

The executive board of the Junior High Parent-Teachers Association will meet at the school at 3 o'clock. The picnic planned for parents and teachers has been cancelled.

Friday—

The Navy Mothers Club will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the Fire Station.

The Past Matron Club, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3 o'clock Friday at the home of Mrs. Gary Eaves, 521 S. First Street.

Three Lufkin Men In German Battles For Siegfried Line

Veteran doughboys of the 142nd Infantry Regiment, experiencing some of their hardest combat in more than 350 days of battle, recently broke through the Moder Line at Oberhoffen, captured Wissenbourg, and slashed their way through strong Siegfried Line defenses.

These 36th Division infantrymen, among the most battle-weather troops in General L. Devers' 6th Army Group, fought for three days against completely-mannel Siegfried defenses but marched through to get in on the kill of two German armies in the Saar Basin. They observed their second anniversary overseas by booting their total of German captured to 10,000.

Serving with this division included three Lufkin men, Pfc. Clyde Hearne, Pfc. Bonnie W. Quarles and Cpl. Robert J. Neal.

◆ We The Women

By RUTH MILLETT

The Hollywood designer, Irene, who can dream up suits and dresses for stars that make women in movie audiences sigh with envy has dreamed up a new post-war problem for women.

She says, "We must be careful not to shock the boys coming back with garish clothes."

Before the girls start throwing away their outlandish hats and violent ensembles they had better remember that the men will probably come back ready to accept any kind of clothes.

Some of them are used to Paris fashions—which are pretty daring themselves. Some are used to the native costumes of the Pacific. Some are used to the get-ups of the Indian women, etc.

Anything Looks Good

After seeing and accepting all of these foreign fashions—and many more—it isn't likely the men are going to be upset by even a shocking pink suit worn with a purple topper.

In fact Americas women are probably going to look so good to most of the returning men that they won't quibble over whether or not an evening dress is too extreme, or a hat causes others to turn around and stare.

If the girls just keep their figures the pin-up conscious service men aren't likely to care what kind of clothes they go in for.

It really looks as though this is one post-war problem the women needn't get worked up over.

Florida extends farther south than Texas.

Conference–

(Continued from page 1)

security system. This is that the powers should take separate but parallel measures to make sure that for the next half century or so Germany will be denied the resources and industrial development necessary to plunge the world into another war.

Nations Treaty

One possible step understood to have received some consideration from high officials is a treaty among the victor nations specifically pledging them to stand read yto take up arms against Germany.

The United States may lead in working out such a pact.

The proposed United Nations charter as the Big-Four powers have agreed to change it would permit such a treaty to work independently of the inner security council of the world organization.

Whether there will be a general peace conference within the next two or three years is an open question among American and other diplomats here at the moment. Such a conference would deal ith territorial settlements in Europe, and elsewhere in the world if it is held after the Pacific war has ended.

The same decisions might be made, however, by a series of lesser meetings.

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With the ..... + SERVICES

T/Sgt. Roy E. Davis of Lufkin is currently stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, it was revealed by a news release here today.

Charles Root P. M. third class, U. S. Navy is undergoing training at San Diego, Calif.

A. G. Billingsley, son of Sheriff and Mrs. H. C. Billingsley of Lufkin, has been promoted to the rank of petty officer G. M. third class. He is stationed at Pacific Beach, Calif., attached to Navy A.A.T.C.

RADIO—Day-by-Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW LORK, May 8 (AP)—The networks were rather reticent in announcing details of V-E programs ahead of time. With tonight's regular schedule to be generally set aside for special broadcasts, the listing is being omitted. Wednesday's programs are expected to go on as usual. They include:

NBC—10 a. m. Happy Felton Show; 1 p. m. Guiding Light; 3:30 Lorenzo Jones; 6 Como Supper Club; 7:30 Billie Burke Show . . . CBS—2:30 Sing Along Club; 4 WACS On Parade; 5:15 Jimmy Carroll Songs; 7 Jack Carson Show; 8:30 Which Is Which Quiz . . . BLU—11 a. m. Glamor Manor; 2:30 p. m. Ladies Be Seated; 5 Walter Kiernan Comment; 6:30 Lone Ranger; 8 Road Ahead, Bing Crosby and Grace Moore . . . MBS—11:30 Army Service Forces; 1:15 Jane Cowl; 2:30 The Smoothies; 6:15 Listen To Waves Sing; 9 Human Adventure Drama.

Truman–

(Continued from page 1)

that "Sorrow and heartache" abide in the homes of thousands of Americans.

"This is a solemn but a glorious hour," he declared. "General Eisenhower informs me that the forces of Germany have surrendered to the United Nations. The flags of freedom fly over all Europe.

"For this victory we join in offering our thanks to the providence which has guided and sustained us through the dark days of adversity."

Thus was brought to a close the titantic struggle which cost American armed forces 132,000 lives and more that 550,000 other casualties in three years, four months and seven days of fighting against the Axis in the European Mediterrancan theaters.

Mr. Truman made clear that this nation's fight against aggression was not over, that the effort will not cease until the Jauanese miltary and naval forces lay down their arms as Nazi Germany has done.

At the same time Mr. Truman gave his assurance that unconditional surrender "does not mean the extermination or inslavement of the Japanese people."

It means for them, he said, the end of the war, the termination of the influence of miltary leaders "who have brought Japan to the present brink of disaster."

The President called upon every American "to stick to his post until the last battle is won," and added that until that day, "let no man abandon his post or slacken his efforts."

His proclamation to the American people called upon them—whatever their various faiths—"to unite in offering joyful thanks to God for the victory we have won and to pray that he will support us to the end of our present struggle and guide us into the way of peace."

He told a news conference immediately preceding the broadcast that he thought Mother's Day was an appropriate time to celebrate the victory.

The United States Employment Service recruited more than 500,000 persons for war jobs away fromtheir home towns in 1944.

Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee and Kentucky was formed by the sinking of a part of the flood plain of the Mississippi in the earthquake of 1811 in New Madrid, Missouri.

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CHASSIS: Complete MOBILUBRICATION of all vital parts, for protection against friction and wear.

COOLING SYSTEM: Cleaned out with MOBIL RADIATOR FLUSH. Water conditioned with MOBIL HYDROTONE, to keep cooling system clean.

WHEEL BEARINGS: Cleaned and repacked with correct MOBILGREASES.

SPARK PLUGS: Inspected, cleaned, regapped, or replaced.

FILTERS: Air Cleaner washed and re-oiled. Oil Filter checked for effectiveness; replaced if needed.

BATTERY: Checked; Hydrometer-tested, cables inspected, terminals cleaned.

TIRES: Inspected to discover hidden flaws; inflated to proper pressure; cross-switched.

"INFORMATION PLEASE"—Listen every Monday night over National Broadcasting Company Network at 8:30 CWT.

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