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HE WILL HUNT NEAR HERE



British Ambassador to the U. S., Lord Halifax, who Monday and Tuesday will be principal guest at a coyote hunt party at Elk City, Okla., is shown (left) with his son, Lt. Richard Wood, who lost both legs during African de-

sert fighting with British 8th army. Lord Halifax, popular Britisher in America, will deliver an address over an Oklahoma radio hook-up and radio station KPDN, The Pampa News station. He will speak from 4 to 4:30 p.m., March 20.

NASSAU, BAHAMAS, March 16

-(P)-This tiny colony will bid

farewell next month to the Duke

of Windsor, the royal governor

who steered the Bahama island

safely through a wartime econo-

mic storm, and to his American-

Announcement that the forme

King of England had resigned the

governorship which he has held since Aug. 17, 1940, and would be

succeeded by W. L. Murphy, Ber-

muda Colonial secretary, came

yesterday as a surprise even to members of his official household.

The Duke himself said the res-

ignation should not have been un-

expected, pointing out that by the

end of April he will have served

all but about three and a half

months of a term of five years,

usually the maximum tenure for

Apparently the Duke was some-

While Bahamians and Londoner

go to the Windsor ranch in Canada,

See DUKE OF WINSDOR, Page 2

WAR IN BRIEF

THE WESTERN FRONT: Re-

magen bridgehead across Rhine

expanded steadily; machinegun

fire dominated Ruhr superhigh-

way; Allies in north believed pre-

paring for invasion of North

Germany across Rhine; Seventh

and Third armies clamped nut-

cracker on Saar amid signs of

THE RUSSIAN FRONT: Red

army drove mighty wedge between Koenigsberg and Braunsberg,

threatening to annihilate trapped

nazi divisions; siege are tighten-

ed on Danzig and Gdynia; local

fighting reported on central Oder

THE FTALIAN FRONT: Pa-

trolling action continued; Fifth

THE PACIFIC FRONT: U. S.

infantry drove two-mile wedge

more:villages on Mindanao; bat-tle continued on Iwo against

into Luzon-Shimbu line,

ping large enemy forces;

front east of Berlin.

Japanese remnants.

German preparation for flight.

colonial governors.

from London.

Lord Halifax To Be Guest at Hunt Party

Lord Halifax, popular British ambassador to the United States, will address radio listeners in the Texas Panhandle, via KPDN, Pampa News station, during a two-day hunting visit at Elk City, Okla, it was reported today by Wayne Phelps, KPDN manager.

The KPDN broadcast, to be presented from 4 to 4:30 p.m., March 20, will be made possible by Zale's purple of Windsor lewelry here at Pampa. There will here at Pampa. There will a hookup of Oklahoma Resigns as Head

The local broadcast was arrang-**British Colony** ed through the aid of Lonnie Prescott, manager of Elk City's station

Lord Halifax, who incidentally, is eported to be quite fond of huntwill speak on the subject, "Britain's Reaction to the American War Effort." He has been visiting in various parts of the nation, tting acquainted with the cusof the country. He will be accompanied to Elk

City by Oklahoma's Congressman Victor Wickersham

Five hundred dogs and 60 horse are being assembled at camp ds three miles from Elk City. At least two national magazines already have correspondents on the scene, getting background material for coverage of the event. People from parts of the Texas Panhanas well as from Oklahoma expected to be present for the program, including at least three

The coyote hunting party will have chuck on the range at 6 p.m., farch 19, and the members of the party will spend the night in camp

KPDN will begin coverage of the event at 3 o'clock, March 20 (next Tuesday) when a program of "color" will be presented. The celebrities, the horses on parade, and dogs will cribed to the radio audience. 3:30 Congressman Wickersham will speak briefly. He will be induced by an Elk City physician Dr. Tisdal, Oklahoma's Governor Kerr will introduce Lord Halifax to the radio audience at 4 o'clock

FDR Won't Add To Delegate List

WASHINGTON, March 16-(AP)-President Roosevelt has foreclosed additions to the American ration to the San Francisco security conference.

Despite pressure from some roups for representation, Mr. evelt is said to be standing firm on his selection of eight dele tes headed by Secretary of State

Labor has been pressing for some epresentation at the meeting hich will consider not only future ce-keeping plans but proposals for setting up machinery for ineconomic cooperation. economic commitments are exted to come from the San Francisco deliberations, however, Negro groups also have demanded that one of their race be given a place at the American council table.

Man Listed Missing Is Prisoner of War

MIAMI, March 16—Pfc. Charles Edward Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Haynes, of Miami, re-ported missing in France since Novber 24 is a prisoner of war in ny according to a card reby his parents from Pvt.

This is the first word or inn of any kind since the parents received the report from the war department that he was

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Favors, 3 Others Appear at Hearing HIGHWAY IS GUT

alleged lobbying practices in connection with anti-closed shop legislation appealed today for more sources of information after hearing testimony that a resolution creating the committee was introduced as the by-product of a hotel lobby conversation.

Rep. Ennis Favors of Pampa.

author of the resolution, told the

committee that he had no con-

crete evidence to back allegations in the resolution that a "rich and powerful lobby is operating in

Texas for the promotion of cer-tain anti-labor legislation."

He testified he offered the re-

solution after receiving considerable

literature on the legislation, and

after overhearing a hotel corridor

conversation in regard to the al-

After hearing Favors and three

other witnesses, all of whom test-

ified they had no knowledge of any

legislator being paid an money to

vote either for or against the bill,

"If anyone has any information

of value, to substantiate or dis-

prove charges made in the resolu-

tion, we would like to hear from

them," he said in behalf of the

committee. The committee recess-

ed until Monday, when it will hear

Vance Muse, of Houston, who ap-

peared voluntarily today. Muse was

named in the resolution as the "re-

cognized agent" of the Christian

American organization.
Favors' resolution declared it had

been charged that the American

Manufacturers association and the

National Manufacturers association

"are spending thousands of dollars

to secure the passage of house bill

12; that it had been charged that

thousands of dollars" to secure pas-

tinually had privileges of the floor

of the house at all times while

the legislature was in session and

considering HB 12, and that a fraud

was perpetrated upon the house

Favors, in a statement to the committee and under questioning,

declared that he had no concrete

evidence to back these allegations,

and that if he had such evidence,

he would have presented it to a

See FAVORS, Page 2

LONDON, March 16-(AP)-The

"See ole 'Itler's up to it again

he said. "E's trying to get out of it

any way 'e can. An' I don't blame

And that is just about the aver-

age Briton's reaction to Stockholm

reports that the Germans have un-

successfully been putting out peace

It is taken for granted by every-

The British, still angry

See BRITONS WARY, Page 2

DALLAS, March 16-(P)-The

eighth service command said yes-

erday that the 63,000 German pris-

oners available for work this year

in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Okla-homa and New Mexico will meet

Agricultural work for the German

prisoners of war receives a second

extension service directors from all

five states of the service comman

representatives of the war man-

priority rating. First priority goes

about one-third the demand

Prisoner Labor Will

Not Meet Demands

grand jury and not a committee.

Britons Wary of

Nazi 'Feelers'

and ordered another pint.

to bargain.

on guard.

to secure these floor privileges."

Chairman W. A. Williamson ap-

pealed for more witnesses:

leged lobby.

America May Have To Take Notch in Belt

WASHINGTON, March 16-(AP) -President Roosevelt declared today that the American people have to tighten their belts before the war is won.

Replying at a news conference to some criticism of the handling of food matters, Mr. Roosevelt said he thought the country would back up the idea of tightening our belts since it would mean keeping certain other people alive. Holland, he said. is a very bad

A committee recently was created under War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, representing various war agencies, to examine all the factors relating to exports, primarily of food

Suppose, Mr. Roosevelt remarked in discussing the need for the committee, that there is a world shortage of sugar. Actually, there isn't, he said, but suppose we find that by cutting our consumption of sugar by ten percent we can keep people in some other country from starving. We are going to live, he said. The American people, he went on, the Christian American is doing

are going to understand this, once likewise for the same purpose; that it is explained to them. The whole it had been charged the fight for thing is a matter of decency, he Free Enterprise, Inc., "has spent He could not bring himself to sage of the bill; that is has been think, the President said, that we charged that the Christian Ameriare going to suffer very greatly in can, acting by and through its this country compared with others.

Hopes for Union Of Chinese Are-At Lowest Mark

WASHINGTON, March 16-(AP) American hopes for real unity in China have hit another gloomy low. There appears to be little chance now, according to diplomatic reports, for a wholehearted consolidawhat surprised himself by the timtion of the Chinese communists and the national government in time to aid an American landing on ing of the announcement. He was reported to have cancelled a golfing date to meet with government heads the China coast, regardless of wher

when the news was made known it comes It is expected, therefore, that the prospective although not absolutespeculated whether the couple would y certain—failure to bring the two Chinese elements together eventually will have to be paid for in American blood during the closing stages

of the Pacific war. The communists have a force of possibly half a million men, fighting a guerrilla war, which with unity could be built into a powerful fighting force alongside regular units of the Chinese army which has been battling the Japa-

nese for seven years. Both Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek and the communist leader with whom he has been conferring, Chou En Lei, are standing firmly by various demands each made on the

other. In some ways, it is said, the communists regard themselves as virtually a separate governing unit. They are reported to have asked permission to send a delegation to the San Francisco security conference but were told that it is to be a meeting of governments, not de to the United States and the

answer given by this country. Also, they have asked for but been denied lend-lease assistance. The official Washington position is described as being that Chiang and his government must be sup-

See HOPES FOR UNION, Page

OF THE DRAMATIC:

CROSBY, FITZGERALD GET **FILMDOM'S HIGH AWARD**

Bing Crosby, Leo McCarey, Barry Fitzgerald, little Margaret O'Brien, the best performance by an actor; all as Irish as Paddy's pig, and Miss another for Dublin-born Barry Fitz-

It's a big day for the Irish—and a told, seven awards, in addition to lovely Miss from Sweden, Ingrid being named the best picture. Other awards:

"An Oscar for Crooner Crosby for all as Irish as Paddy's pig, and Miss Bergman, walked off with the major share of hopors as the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awarded its famed "Oscars" last night.

The movie capital went all the way in voting "Going My Way" the most outstan ing picture of 1944. The hit film outdistanced such

DON'T CROSS YOUR BRIDGES . . . '



Map above shows rivers that cut through the North German plain in the path of Allied advance toward Berlin, and some of the

dams in those streams which nazis may blast to impede Allied progress.

SCORED IN PHILIPPINES

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Iwo Jima, bought with the lives of approximately 4,000 marines, is a life saver for hundreds of B-29 airmen whose flaming raids on Japan have killed thousands of the enemy, a Superfort spokesman disclosed today as a major breakthrough in the Philippines threatened to trap two Nipponese battalions.

The spokesman said 30 Superforts have made emergency landings on Iwo for repairs or refueling, saving about 330 men from crash landings in the sea.

They were returning from the incendiary attacks on Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya which Japan's propaganda spokesman admitted today burned thousands of Japanese to death, injured other thousands and left thousands more homeless Spokesman Sadao Iguchi said the which drove a two-mile wedge into Superfort raids were intended to the southern end of the Shimbu line terrorize and weaken the morale of on Central Luzon island and seized

they were successful, for Tokyo re- Fields of electrically operated land ports told of the flight of thousands mines slowed the 41st division's from the bombed cities. The Philippines breakthrough was in the Southern Philippines. The the only notable ground advance in 41st spread east and west, captur-

beer, placed the glass on the bar accomplished by the 43rd division.

the Japanese people." Apparently the enemy's only escape roads northward advance from Zamboanga

Talley Report To Be Made Tonight Seaman of LeFors, Is

A report of a survey of residents of Talley addition will be given tonight at a mass meeting in the one here, from office boys to mem- McCullough Methodist church at 8 as of January 21, according to word

bers of parliament, that the nazis can expect nothing but a quick A discussion has been underway brushoff in response to any attempt for several weeks as to whether Mr. and Mrs. Clifthe residents, about 1,000 in num-Munich, are suspicious of every ber, wanted their section incorporated into the city of Pampa.

German move and determined to be After the survey committee reports, the boundaries of the addi- who is 19, is the As long ago as 1943 Information Minister Brendan Bracken warned tion will be mapped out to show grandson of Mr. in a Thanksgiving day speech that which parts of the section would and Mrs. Ed Carr the German generals realized they be included in the city limits. If and Mrs. Katie had lost the war and were pinning the residents approve the survey, a their entire hopes on the chance petition asking for an election will of political parties. The appeal was that Hitler might pull them out be drawn up and presented to city Any nazi peace bid is generally regarded in London at the present

Post-war Committee Is Scheduled To Meet

A meeting of the post-war plan ning committee of the chamber of commerce was scheduled to be held today at 2 o'clock in the chamber rooms.

Members were to discuss various plans of the committee, stressing employment of returning war veter-Carl Benefiel is chairman of the

committee. Members are Joe Key. W. B. Weatherred, Sherman White, W. C. deCordova, V. L. Boyles, Fred Shryock, and Hugh Burdette.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

Western Front: 269 miles

Cockney took another swig of his the entire Pacific campaign. It was ing 15 more villages and extending See PACIFIC WAR, Page 2 Denald Wilks Vincent,

Missing in Pacific Donald Wilks Vincent, seaman first class, is reported missing in action received from the navy department by his parents.

ton E. Vincent of

Seaman Vincent Vincent, all of Pampa. He volunteered for naval service Jan. 26 1944, and after graduation from

LeFors high school Seaman Vincent May 26, 1944, was sent to Camp Walwas sent to sea from San Diego Sept. 16. 1944. He was serving aboard an aircraft carrier.

Roaring Roy' Ripping Right into 'Krauts'

WITH THE U. S. 94TH DIVI-SION, Schillengen, Germany March 16-(P)-Col. "Roaring Roy" Hagerty of Lubbock, Tex., led his 301st regiment into Schillengen yesterday and captured the town 10 miles southeast of Trier. The colorful colonel is never seen without a cane and a cigar.

"Prisoners told us they had pillboxes around the town and roadblocks at every entrance," Hagerty said, "but when we arrived we found nobody but 900 civilians, who were more of a bother than sol-diers would have been." Hagerty added, "It's easy to kick hell out of the krauts, but this

Renewed Action Is Reported in East

By WILLIAM L. RYAN **Associated Press War Editor**

American troops in the Rhine bridgehead cut the great Ruhr-Frankfurt superhighway with machinegun fire today from positions 200 yards away, while to the south the smashing offensives of the U.S. Seventh and Third armies threatened to rip away the Soarland and the Palatinate, last German holdings of importance west of the Rhine.

Russian troops opened a violent new attack on last German positions east of the Oder in the Stettin area after a withering artillery barrage which was followed by a lunge of massed tanks and infantry, the Germans said. In East Prussia a Russian breakthrough to the Frisches Haff, Baltic lagoon, split the remnants of 200,000 Germans defending the Koenigsberg zone. Another major attack was reported opening southeast of Breslau in Silesia.

Bombers Hit Hitler Headquarters

U. S. heavy bombers smashed several headquarters buildings and rows of barracks in yesterday's heavy attack on Hitler's army staff headquarters at Zossen, 20 miles south of Berlin, it was announced officially. Great fires were spread.

Aerial reconnaissance indicated the Germans had begun a flight from the reich palatinate and the industrial Saar oward Frankfurt, as the Third and Seventh clamped a steel vise on the valley. Six divisions have been hurled into the Seventh army offensive, which fought to within a half mile of Saarbruecken and outflanked Bitche, burning Maginat line fortress town. The third, meanwhile, swung down behind Saar river fortifications from the middle Moselle, and French forces with the Seventh attacked the last German pocket in Northeast Alsace before Karlsruhe.

Americans across the Rhine now are 61/2 miles from the river at are 61/2 miles from the river at their deepest penetration of inner U.S. Calls for

Germany In the Remagen bridgehead the Germans reported "the biggest single concentration of power on narrow front ever seen in this war The nazis said four more divisions were hurled into the rising battle there. Previously they had reported bridgehead, including forces of the new U. S. 15th army.

"Even during the invasion of Normandy there was nothing to campare with it," a nazi commentator said. "The situation is like a boiler under maximum pressure and ready to explode from pent-up energy. Northward-driving U.S. forces had broken into Koenigswinter, north of Honnef, by official report. Yeserday four more towns were captured. The bridgehead has lengthened to 13 miles.

Allied forces on the Northern Rhine prepared for a possible invasion of the North German plain. Headquarters disclosed the U. S Ninth army had sent patrols across

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Coal Operators **Submit Changes**

WASHINGTON, March 16-(AP)-Bituminous coal operators handed John L. Lewis this counter-proposal for a new contract today. They were estimated to net the average miner an increase of \$1.69 a week or about 28 cents a day.

The mine workers' president gave to indication of his reaction to the

ounter proposals. Lewis' 18 demands were estimated by the operators to amount to \$3.33 a day and add 63 cents to the cost of mining a ton of coal. Lewis figured proposals on seven. They asked for world can prevent German victory more information on one demand. The principal demand rejected was for a 10-cent-a-ton royalty estimated to net the union \$60,000,

000 a year. They suggested adopting the Illinois plan for reemploying veterans which altered the miners proposal on that demand only slightly. The Illinois plan is similar to reemployment provisions of the national se lective service act.

Independent Office Money Bill Passed

WASHINGTON, March 16-(A)-The senate has passed a \$3,150,000,-000 independent offices appropriations bill carrying \$35,000,000 to aid states, counties and cities in advance planning of postwar public

works.

Commission on Romania Issue

WASHINGTON, March 16-(AP)-Creation of a Big Three com more than 100,000 Americans in the sion on Romania appeared possible today after a United States call for consultation over establishment of a communist-controlled government in Bucharest.

The American move, it is understood, is based on the Crimean declaration pledging political integrity of liberated and ex-satellite countries and ruling out singlehanded action by the big powers. The Romanian government of Premier Petru Groza, head of the communist - controlled national democratic front, took office March

It is no secret in Allied capitals that the previous government of Nicolai Radescu was pushed out under Russian pressure. The Moscow press for some time had charged it with failure to purge nazifascists from high positions and with inability to maintain order. While consultations proceed, the Groza government already is functioning in Bucharest, thus presenting the United States and Britain with a situation that is hard to

swallow. However, negotiations are going on with Russia over formation of a government for Poland, also provided for in the Yalta declarate It seems clear that any United States protest over Romania probably would keep in mind the eagerness of diplomats here to find a satisfactory Polish solution.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

March 16, 1941-Adolf Hitler, rethe added tonnage cost at 18 cents. plying to President Roosevelt's The operators rejected 10 of pledge of aid to democracies, says Lewis' demands and made counter no support from any part of the or fall of Britain. British and labor draft for girls of 20 to 21 and men 41 to 45.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

10 a.m. 11 a.m.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this room, tonight, and Saturday; not outh Plains.

MEXICO, March 16-(A)- Juan here on April 18. Zurita, of Mexico, N. B. A. world's

title contest in "El Toreo" bullring

lightweight champion, will meet The cacao tree Ike Williams of Philadelphia in a in Latin America. The cacao tree was first known



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Pacific War

(Continued from page one) its centrel to 28 miles of Mindana

island's southern coastline. The Fifth marine division drove into intense mortar, machine-gun and rifle fire of one of several well armed and organized pockets of Japanese remaining on Iwo island. But "the major fighting is finished," said Vice Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner, commander of the amphibious corps. A Japa-communique admitted Nipponese resistance was confined to Kita village and the Higashi mountain

The Japanese high command asserted marine losses "are known to be about 25,800." However, Turner reported marine deaths were less than a fifth of the 20,000 Japanese killed on Iwo. He said it was "al-most unbelievable" that American losses were no greater.

For the first time he disclosed that two invasion forces also "suffered considerable losses" in the air and on the sea. Indicating what lies ahead, Turner said such losses "must always be the case where the only possible tactical method is a frontal assault on well prepared and well defended positions.

In contrast, in the Philippines where encirclement and surprise were possible, American casualties were 31,221, including 6,889 killed, against more than 150,000 slain Japanese.

Japan was in a turmoil over B-29 raids in the last zeven days on Tok-yo Osaka and Nagoya now being evacuated along with Yokohama and Robe. These five leading Nipponese cities, which had a pre-war population of 13,293,553, are to be deserted except by a "minimum number of essential persons."

Enemy broadcasts clearly told of precipitate flight of thousands from the bombed cities before evacuation was ordered, jamming all means of escape. Evacuees are be put to work in farms.

This board of information an nounced that under an "extraordi-nary" arrangement, Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso will sit in on deliberations of the Japanese Imperial headquarters, which consists of the Emperor and army and navy chiefs

Favors

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There has been so much talk and much literature, he said, that felt an investigation should be

Taylor asked to be heard to re-"scurrilous statements made in the house." He said he was not a member of the Christian Ameri can organization and that he had of the press pass he held. During consideration of house bill 12, he said, he sat in the balcony.

Taylor is editor of a publication, The Middlebuster, and said he corponded without pay for a number of weekly papers.

"I do not give a hoot about either HB 12 is the bill by Rep. Marshall Bell of San Antonio, under which closed shop clauses could not be included in labor contracts, and HJR I is a constitutional amendment with the same objec-

largest public revenue in its history and a point where there is virtually Favors said he had no first hand mowledge of the expenditures alleged in the resolution, nor of Taylor's activities. He said also he did not know of any money being paid in connection with lobbying for or against the bill.

Taylor, Pavors, Bell and Harry W. Acreman, executive secretary of the state federation of labor, all gave this testimony in regard to

Bell told the committee he wrote the bill in accord with his own the way of German peace feelers. convictions, that he did not know Muse nor did he know anything about the Christian Americans.

Favors testified in regard to fight tent of his knowledge was literature mailed out bearing upon HB 12 and HJR 1. He said that "several witnesses" in public hearing on legislation had mentioned the "rich and powerful lobby" backing

"I know big businers is interested in securing their passage," he as-

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Casualties Since

D-Day in Europe

Are Announced

month of February.

WASHINGTON, March 16-(P)-

Army ground force casualties on the

tallies in reporting that army cas-

Added to navy losses of 91,132,

The secretary said that in Feb-

were killed, 26,436 wounded and

502, or more than half, have re-

Similar figures for the navy:

Killed, 34,938 and 34,513; wound-

ed. 41.443 and 41.209; missing, 10.483

and 10,671, and prisoners, 4,268 and

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through June 2; N2 through S2

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alid for five pounds through June

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new Spring

them cleaned

frocks.

OPA says no plans to cancel

stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinite-

2. Next stamp scheduled to be

3,887 reported missing

the previous week follow:

and 57,046 missing.

turned to duty.

Duke of Windsor (Continued from page one)

ourney to Southern France, or live the United States, the Duke said he had no immediate plans for the future, but would probably stay in the Bahamas for at least another

A government house spokesman said yesterday that the Duke's first Western Front from D-Day last word of the resignation announce-June to March 1 total 425,007, Secment came from an Associated Press retary of War Stimson reported correspondent who called to ask for Thursday.

The Duke "didn't know anything about it," the spokesman said. Later, however, it was explained that even the governor's closest aides were not informed of his plans ualties in all theaters reached for resigning.

748,457 on the basis of individual It was reported today that the names compiled in Washington about me regarding my activities Duke had wanted to quit last Dethrough March 7. cember when Sir Oliver Stanley British secretary of state for the colonies, visited here. The Duke was this placed aggregate casualties not violated any of the conditions said to have agreed to remain at since Pearl Harbor at 839,589, an his post until a successor was nam-Bahamians of all walks of life

were almost unanimous in their praise of the Duke's accomplishments as governor. They had good words too for the welfare and war relief activities of

the duchess, who served as president breakdown for the Western Front house bill 12 or HJR 1," he declar- of the Bahamas Red Cross, operated shows 70,414 killed, 297,547 wounded children's clinics and devoted much time to toe welfare of colonists. With the aid of leading colonists appointed to an economic council the Duke charted a recovery course which had led the colony to the

Britons Wary (Continued from Page One)

no unemployment.

time as only an attempt to sov distrust among the Allies.

WASHINGTON, March 16-(P)-President Roosevelt informed reporters today that the government had received nothing at all here in

He was asked at a news conference if he could give any illumina tion on rumor from Europe, parti-Ackerman said his organization cularly reports in Stockholm, that had opposed the bill through argu- there had been some peace discusment and persuasion only, and had sions. He was told, too, that there spent no more than \$400 entertain- were reports that Gen. von Runding legislators since the start of stedt had produced some armistice proposals.

We have nothing here at all for free enterprise that the ex-tent of his knowledge was litera-he said he understood the British foreign office had said it had none either.

Hopes for Union (Continued from Page One)

ported as the center of resistance to Japan in Asia and that the communists must be regarded as an opposition party in China. In line with this there has been some discussion of the possibility that Chiang might include communist representation on his government's delegation to the San Francisco conference

The Generalissimo, according to eports here, is entirely convinced that the North China communists are backed by Moscow and that in dealing with them he is not dealing simply with another Chinese political party.

European War (Continued from Page One)

the river at Dulsburg from time to time. The Third army crossed the Moselle in two more places, one only six miles from sealed off Coblenz, while armor broke out of the ori-ginal bridgehead southwest of Coblenz and dashed 12 miles to the southeast. To the south the Seventh army offensive rolled forward on a 50-mile front from Saarbru-ecken to the Rhine. The two armies threatened to trap the Ger-mans still remaining in outflanked Siegfried line positions.

The well-worn phrase about "pay-ing a debt to society" takes on new meaning in the case of several hun-fred inmates of three prisons who

Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

personal items of interest munity. There is, of cour for such news.) Miss Dorothea Keller, Pampa, has

Wanted-Man for yard work, 119 S. Starkweather.* Eight members of the Independent Grocer Merchants met this week with Red Wedgeworth, secretarymanager of the chamber of commerce; and an OPA official for a discussion of a shortage of merchan-

dise and other problems confront-ing the trade in wartime. Lost—Brindle Scottle, wearing green collar. Answers to name 'Mickey." A baby's pet. Reward for return to Lt. J. G. Alexander, 810 East Craven. Ph. 2191-R. Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 N. Frost

has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. George Vick, and Mrs. Vick's daughter. Sandra, of New Gulf, Texas. They plan to be here two weeks. LOST-Brown leather purse. Finder keep money. Please return papers to Box 75 or Pampa News Stand. Mrs. Rittenhouse.* Mrs. Roy Land of Clarendon was

Fampa yesterday on business.
WANTED—Dispatcher at Peg's Cab. Apply in person.*

MIAMI—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kilehen and Mrs. Dan Graham left Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kivlehen's sister, Mrs. Mayme

Galbreath, of Tulsa, Okla. We'll have that Rummage Sale rain or shine, Saturday, all day at the Conoco Service Station, 601 S. Cuyler. The Business and Profession al Women's Club. Be sure to attend.
MIAMI—There will be a city election in Miami April 3, to elect a mayor and two aldermen. See how a matchmaking nobleman marries off the lovely sisters of his fiancee—tonight at the Junior High

MIAMI-There will be an election at the city hall in Miami on Saturday, April 7, for the purpose of electing two trustees for the Miami Independent school district. MIAMI—Miami and vicinity re-

ceived a heavy down pour of rain beginning early Wednesday morn-Of that figure, he said, 34,468 ing and lasting until mid afternoon, represented casualties during the which will greatly benefit wheat and pastures.
Sgt. Mark Arrington of Fort Sill Stimson gave the Western Front

arrived at Miami Thursday for a visit with his family. Pfc. Mike Shelton arrived home

at Miami recently having received an honorable discharge from the army. He had served two years in France as an MP.

Oscar Awards

"Swinging From D-Day to March 1, the same film. Miss Bergman won the best actress award for her vivid psycho-harassed role in "Gaslight."

The coveted Irving G. Thalberg The classification of army casualaward went to Darryl F. Zanuck, the man who brought "Wilson" to ties in all theaters since Pearl Harbor and corresponding figures for the screen, as the producer who fashioned "the most consistent high Killed 145,733 and 142,285; woundquality production last year," and a ed, 450,766 and 438,734; missing, 89,- special award went to the child favorite. Margaret O'Brien. 656 and 91,237, and prisoners, 62,302

Ethel Barrymore shared supportand 60,666. Of the wounded, 228,ther barrymore shared supporting role honors with Fitzgerald for her mother part to Cary Grant in "None But the Lonely Heart."

Bob Hope paid one of the few mentions of the movie studio strike by relating that producers were asking pickets "Don't Fence Me In." Dramatic was the scene featuring Ingrid and Jennifer Jones. Last year Jennifer won the actress award for "Song of Bernadette" over Ingrid's Maria for "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and as she passed her friend, she said, "I apologize. You should have won it." Ingrid demuried. "Your Bernadette' was better

By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four than my 'Maria'." red stamps Q5 through S5 good This time Jennifer, presenting the through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; award to Ingrid, said, "Your artistry has won our votes and your gra-ciousness has won our hearts." Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through Crosby won out over Alexander Knox ("Wilson"), Charles Boyer ("Gaslight"), Cary Grant and Fitz-gerald, the latter having received a PROCESSED FOODS-Book four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. double nomination. Stamps C2 through G2 good through

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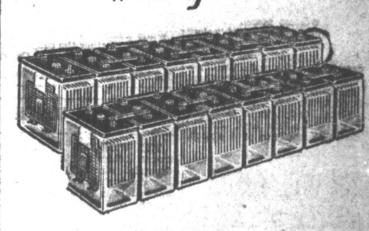
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MIAMI, March 16-Trustees of Miami Independent school disthe Miami Independent school dis-trict honored the faculty and others connected with the school with a banquet Wednesday evening at 6:30 home economics room.

The home economics department prepared and served the meal in courses to about 35 persons. out the evening by Reba Jo Gill, and a trio of girls sang several The girls were Doris Fae Dorothy Williamson, and

Ellis Locke, president of the board, introduced the teachers and other with Mrs. George Reeve and Mrs. prayer, gifts from secret pals were and the meal the evening was spent

Locke, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark, Mr. and Ross Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Loughlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. nith, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. William-Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McKenzie, and Mrs. E. M. Ballengee, Mr. Mrs. James M. Boswell, Mr. and J. B. Saul, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stroud, Mrs. Edith Holmone G. Stround, Mrs. Edith Holmfisses Julia Earthman, Dorothy Caldwell, Jodie Poole, Jackie A. Poole, and John L. McDaniel.

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Texas' at Meet

Members of the Hopkins Demonstration club met with Mrs. W. E. Melton Tuesday with Mrs. T. J. Watt as guest speaker. Suggestions were given for the program to be taken to PAAF hos-

pital on April 4. The business meeting was ceded by a covered-dish luncheon and Mrs. Vern Savage led in a contest for recreation. Mrs. Melton had charge of the business meet-

Topic for study was "Our Texas" Dean Ericson taking part on the program. Mrs. Reeve discussed Texas resources and important dates Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis in Texas history. She stated that Texas led the other states in the production of petroleum, gas, carbon Pennington, Mr. and black, helium, sulphur, mercury, beef cattle. onions, spinach, pecans, mohair, polo ponies, salt beds, cotton, sheep, grain sorghums, roses, mutton, goats, wool, mules, turkeys, hides, watermelons, domestic animals, tin smelting, cotton gin machinery, oil field supplies, known oil and gas reserves, railroad mileage, highway mileage, area, number of farms, plant-life value, wild-life value, cultivated lands and Mrs.

> Mrs. Ericson chose the history of Texas as her book review and described the history of Texas as is romantic, colorful and unequaled for variety of incident, its flavor of adventure and lessons of patriotism endurance and valor. She then followed with a concise and interesting eview on the history of Texas. Guests attending were Miss Mil-licent Schaub, Mrs. T. J. Watt, Mrs. Hueston, Mrs. Georgia

Reeve said, "Last, but not least-tall

Members present were Mmes. C H. Brickey, S. D. Ericson, J. W. Markee, R. W. Orr, E. Riggins, Reeve, A. L. Kube, Savage and the hostess. The next meeting will be held Feb 27, in the home of Mrs. Orr.

Social Calendar

A Saint Patrick's dance will be held at the Country club with members of the Sub Deb club entertaining.

American Legion auxiliary will meet. A.A.U.W. will meet, 7:30, City chubrooms.
BGK will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of
Mrs. Wayne Phelps, 1436 N. Russell.
Parent Education chub will meet
WEDNESDAY
Pampa Little Theater will meet in
the City club rooms at 8 p.m.
W.S.C. will meet.
W.M.U of the First Baptist church will

VFW. Auxiliary will meet n the City elu broom
Coltexo H. D. club will meet at 2 p.m.
n the city hall.

Two old settlers, confirmed bachelors, bat in the back woods. The conversation drifted from politics and finally got around to cooking. First Old Settler-I get one of them sookery books once, but I never could Second Old Settler-Too much fancy

work in it, eh? First Old Settler — You said it! Every one o them recipes began the same way: "Take a clean dish . ." and that settled me,





Saint Patrick Dinner Is Held For Local Club

club were entertained at the Southern club when a covered-dish supper was held this week, Saint Patrick colors of green and

white were carried out in decorations and tables were placed in a horse-shoe arrangement, decorated with miniature wishing wells and Blarney Stones flanked by tall green tapers in crystal hold-Guests found their places by ers. hand-painted crystal glasses on which their names were written. With each plate was a Shannock menu and program. Gaynell Grundy gave the invo-

cation After the dinner was served, Mrs. Howard Archer gave a reading entitled "My Friends." Harrison played three accordion selections, after which new officers were installed with a candle light exchanged Guests and members present

Mrs. L. E. West, Mrs. D. N. Walker, Mrs. J. C. Payne, Mrs. C. W. Goffin, Miss Dorothy Barritt, Mrs. James Grundy and daughter Gaynell, Mrs. L. E. Wills, Mrs. Archer Mrs. Byron Rose, Miss Bea Clark, Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. Raymord Shannon, Miss Mary F. Kiefer, Mrs. J. W. Harrison and son Wayne

Miss Mary Griffits and Mrs. F. W. Hendrix will be hostesses for the next meeting.

Lee



By W. G. ROGERS "Golden Gate Country," Gertrude Atherton (Duell, Sloan & Pearce; \$3). Weather is nothing new in Cali-

fornia. As far back as the end of the 18th century, Miss Atherton tells us, Spaniards were inviting friends to come to the west coast and enjoy its sunny days. In substance, in this latest vol-

ume in the American Folkways series, Miss Atherton graciously invites us to come, too. Her family has long been identified with the region about which she writes, and some of her novels have been laid there. The problem in books like this

ranged chronologically, or shall it be a string of incidents? This author obligingly compromises; one tale Dallas and will send cookies in overlaps another in time, but they April. They are gathering clothing all build up to a vivid, entertaining for the World Wide Foreign repicture of a delightful country lief. with a rugged, sometimes praise- Group four met in the home of worthy, sometimes deplorable past. Mrs. W. O. Prewitt at the noon scarce by war is a cheater.

Miss Atherton tells us the bad hour for a covered-dish luncheon. had tough hombres as well as gods; tives in the group. Mrs. H. C. Cofnet painted, spent the end of her tower, president of the general coun-life there.

The author has an ax to grind, assisted with the program which too, and gets it sharp enough to was "Peace Begins at Home" from dren reasons to be proud of them lop off heads. Old California pos- the book, "The New World Mind." sessed "elegance, romance and beauty unsurpassed by another were: Mrs. C. L. Shearer, Mrs. W. state in the Union," she claims, O. Prewitt, Mrs. W. E. Noblett, Mrs. but they were qualities unappre- Roy Williams, Mrs. C. E. Cary, Mrs. ciated elsewhere; back around the Phill Zamara, and Mrs. John Beprotect Californians of Spanish ed the speakers. Guests attending beating the gas rationing plan, or in the pattern. the Bill of Rights." Sutter was treated by state and nation "with Smith with Mrs. Morgan, 438 S. the basest ingratitude.'

the first cattle kings, the noble are also sending musical recordings sters? The damage they are doing record of the San Francisco Bul- and models for constructing air- is irreparable—their gain is trifling letin, Vigilantes, the gold rush, One of them concerns Natalie Ivanov, with the long and beautiful been separated from her by the Czar's orders a few days before marriage. Thousands of miles away they met again, Natalie more lovely than ever, Prince Alexis a fugitive old, ragged and hideous. Find out for yourself what a story-teller can do with a head of hair.

Jones' Contribution For Election Given

WASHINGTON, March 16-(AP)-The senate campaign expenditures committee disclosed that Jesse Jones contributed \$5,000 to help the man who later ousted him from his job as commerce secretary and federal loan administrator. A tabulation of family contribu-

tions released by the committee showed contributions of \$5,000 each by Jones and Mrs. Jones to the democratic national committee.



Try This for St. Patrick's Day



Patrick's Day buffet dessert party.

Guests for dinner may be diffi- colate, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 teascult these days. But inviting friends poon soda, 3 tablespoons cold water. in for dessert and coffee, served immediately upon their arrival as the er three times. Place eggs in deep last course of the dinner they have bowl, add 3/4 cup sugar and beat eaten at home, is a happy solution. with rotary egg beater until very A simple dessert-and-coffee buf- thick and light. Add flour, all at fet can be as gracious a form of en- once, stirring well. Add vanilla. Melt tertaining as a full-course dinner chocolate over boiling water. Reif the setting is planned with equal move from heat and add immecare. Here's a suggestion for St. diately 2 tablespoons sugar, soda, Patrick's Day: Instead of a cloth, and cold water. Stir until thick you might use two table-length and light, then fold quickly into runners of Irish linen embroidered batter until mixture is completely in a cutwork design that stands out blended. Turn into 10 x 10-inch pan dramatically against the dark gleam which has been greased, lined with of polished wood. Make a colorful paper to within ½ inch of edge, arrangement of fresh-cut flowers and again greased. Bake in moder-

Chocolate Sponge Roll powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 4 eggs, for jelly roll. Wrap in cloth and 3/4 cup sifted sugar, 1 teaspoon cool on rack. Sprinkle with powdervanilla, 2 squares unsweetened cho- ed sugar.

March meeting of the groups

the women's council of the First

week in the following homes:

Christian church were held this

to the Julliette-Fowler home in

Irish linen runners.

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Women Conduct

Group Meetings

with lots of fresh green. Place a ate oven (375 degrees F.) 15 minfew cardboard shamrocks along the utes, or until done. Cut off crisp edges of cake and turn out on cloth; remove paper and cool just 5 min-One-half cup sifted cake flour, utes. Quickly spread with prepared teaspoon combination baking vanilla pudding filing and rell as

By RUTH MILLETT

A recent cartoon expressed the Group three met in the home of average citizen's reaction to the Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, with Mrs. R. A. black market better than a thou-Mack giving a devotional on the sand words could tell it. The car-Negro race and Mrs. Roy Moore toon showed both the black marpresenting a lesson on Asia. The group is sending a crate of eggs

What can parents who cheat on rationing and who patronize black markets expect of their children if they set such bad examples? For anyone who selfishly seeks more than his share of goods made

Parents should teach their chilas well as the good. San Fran-cisco had fires and earthquakes; it to all service men who have rela-and the obvious necessity for cooperation. Children should learn it very evidently had more than fee was assisted by Mrs. Bert Kiser to make small personal sacrifices its share of painted women . . . the and Mrs. Roy Williams in giving gracefully, especially when those famous Lola Montez, whom Ma- the devotional. Mrs. C. T. High- sacrifices are necessary for the natien's good. cil, attended the group meeting and SET EXAMPLE

-not reasons to be ashamed. Children should be able to feel pride in the part they and their parents are playing to help win the war. Instead, youngsters too often hear

blood from the inroads of squat- were Mrs. T. A. Hall, Mrs. Anna mother telling her neighbors how Group five met with Mrs. E. B. market. Can black market patrons hon-Banks, as a guest. The group will estly believe that they are contrib-There are stories about Russians, send \$5 to the Julliette-Fowler uting to the sense of good citizen-Spaniards, Mexicans, Americans, home for the purchase of eggs. They ship on the part of their young-

> planes to the Pampa army air field when compared to the harm they are doing their own families. The name "comet" is derived from the Greek and Latin words for "hair," from a fancied resemblance between the tails of comets and long hair streaming in the wind.

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For Easter Hunt

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y Barton, Mary Caty, Johnnie Jwen, Atha Belle Steward, Mar-

garet Maider, Marceline Adams,

Bobby Burns, and sponsor, Mrs.

The next meeting will be held

their regular meeting Thursday with Betty Barton, president, in charge.

hospital.

March 30

Steward.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh **How Sober Hoskins**

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Everybody kids Sober Hoskins about his name. Of course, they allow that it's appropriate. Sober never drinks anything stronger than a glass of beer. And a harder worker in the fields there never was.

"Shucks," says Sober's dad.
"We named Sober 'Sober' just
because he looked that way when he was born. Like we called his sister 'Gay,' and his other sister 'Prissy.' And it's had its effect on all of 'em," he adds with spirit. (Prisay is the old maid in the Hoskins family.) No. 111 of a Series

From where I sit, there may be something in what Sober's dad says. Naming children after virtues is a fine old American custom. Look at the names of our pioneers and pilgrims: Faith, Pious, Charity, Hope, Ernest.

Maybe we should use such names more often. And one I'd like to add is "Tolerance." If we all had Tolerance for a middle name, and lived up to it, we'd have a better, happier world. goe Marse

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Mrs. O'Laughlin Entertains Club

MIAMI, March 16-Mrs. M. W. O'Loughlin was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of the '42" club and other guests. After a round of games Mrs. R. A. Wyckoff held high score. At the served a refreshment plate of sandwiches, cake and tea, to the follow-

Mesdames J. O. Wells, H. E. Baird, E. C. Meador, R. A. Wyckoff, W. C. Scott, Edna Newman, J. L. Seiber, C. S. Seiber, J. A. Mead, J. V. Coffee, J. E. George and the hostess.

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"Those of us who are grimly sitting winter out in the north can escape February mentally any afternoon, by our own firesides, by starting to make some summery things. It is lots of fun making next summer's vacation clothes at this time. And an excellent idea for this is the time to buy sports cottons and rayons. You will never find the selection of materials next summer that you have in the shops "Each year American sports

things get smarter and smarter They are truly wonderful this year play suits and the tailored sports The court upheld a trial court frocks-good designs, good lines. adgment of \$750 in favor of W. A. good taste, good everything. The at the moment. This fashion start-Atchison had sued for damages ed coming back last year, and if allegedly sustained when his wife everybody had only known what a was injured in an accident on the hot summer it was to be, they highway adjacent to the Texas and would have been stocked up with You may have nam, when the car in which she was a perfect one which buttons down riding was in collision with that the front, and one with its buttons of a third party. Testimony was that all in back. A bolero goes with vision was obscured by smoke from the first, making it respectable for a grass fire on the railroad property non-bare occasions. These dresses that started soon after a train pass- are also smart for immediate evening wear. In black faille, they are the last word on the sophisticated,

"Short slacks are the newest These short slacks or long shorts -they answer to either name-do not replace long ones. Grey flannel and little checks are their best fabrics. There is talk about black slacks again, and black sports dresses—black sports things of all

"The best play suit so far has little skirt-like shorts, a wrapped skirt, and a blouse that ties together. It's smart in stripes, wonderful in black with all those spots for sun-browned skin to appear and dazzling in white

"When it comes to spring suits slick curve at the waistline is what one needs for a bolero suit; the skirt clasps you closely at the waist and runs on up. Soft suits will be among those present this spring. Capes are back in style; there are capes for evening, to wear with soft dresses, to put on over suits. to go with sports things, and there are cape-and-skirt suits. A capeand-suit ensemble consists of crisply tailored suit and a short shoulder cape; the latter adds the right touch of warmth for early spring

"Collarless suits are going to be seen everywhere. A new kind of Many suit skirts are fitted. straight, with a slit. The simplest of suits has no collar, no button-holes, few pieces to cut and put together, a few darts to make -vet as smart as can be with its hort jacket and slim straight skirt. slit at front. In a tucked suit anybody's waistline would look definitely smaller; the lines of the tapering tucks fool the eye. The redingote type of coat comes with the spring and stays all summer. It's an easy coat to make, particularly one which is collarless, buttonless. "Wrap-arounds dresses have been soft up to this point; now you see tailored ones. One gold frock

wraps only in the skirt. In this case, one doesn't wrap it over to fit, one just wraps the skirt to get the straightest, narrowest line possible. It looks narrow, but it's length, draped a bit at the left. front wrapping over. In a two-

Now is the time to buy sports over; the top crosses far over to cottons and rayons-you won't find the left, and so does the peplum. "U necklines and drop-shoulder sleeves continue smart. One good to start making summer clothes, dress, styled this way, is a quick especially the smart vacation things one to make; no sleeves to set in, hours, and it's done! It's fun to make a drawstring dress, the sleeves (what there are of them) being mere extensions of the "Stripes become more important

the nearer we draw to spring "There is always something new in peplums. A new suit-dress has one rather reminiscent of the bustle. Semi-dolman sleeves are the new dolmans, with the armhole slightly deepened. These, and the "dog collar," which is a standing one this time, and outside at the waistline are the three very last words on what's new for button-down-the-front styles."

Judicial District Judge Reappointed

AUSTIN, March 16 - (A)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson has reappointed Allan Wood as judge of the 94th judicial district in Corp.

The 94th district court was originally created on a temporary basis but has since been made permanent. The judgeship will become elective after the expiration of Judge Wood's appointive term

One of the news commentators now on the air spent a year in a sanitarium for the "mentally ur Recently, we've heard several who might be suspected of having spent some of their past life in the same circumstances. — Fort Wayne News Sentinel.



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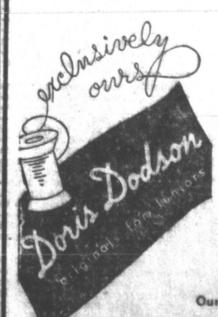
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The Mead Report

Our government's financial conduct of this war has been based upon the necessary assumption that on which America grew strong. (1) the primary object is to beat the enemy, not operate economically and that (2) what the army and navy say they need must be produced as quickly as possible, and

The armed forces have admitted on occasion that they were overstocked vith personnel or material. And their explanations have been nable. For example, a spokesman of the army surgeon general said more than a year ago that the army had more doctors than it d, and granted that this might work a hardship upon civilians.

"But," he added, "if men die during the invasion of Europe for want nedical care, there is going to a bigger howl than you're hearing out the doctor shortage." And of course he was right, Invasion casualties fortunately were lower than expected, but it was still ential to make preliminary preperation for a heavy toll.

Perhaps a similar line of reasoning led to conditions which the senwar investigating committee reports having found at the Norfolk navy yard. It may be that the navy felt it should have an oversupply of orkers there, just in case their labor were needed.

But this situation is different. The idle labor which the senate commitee says it found at Norfolk is not ething which simply affects the duction or supply of civilian ds. That could be borne, But, if true, it should not be condoned when there are shortages in our military production.

The navy department's reply to the committee charges was testy but not clarifying. It cited the number of ships built and repaired at Norfolk in 1944, and concluded that sly someone has been doing

But the committee did not suggest that a job wasn't being done. It reported that there were more n at the yard than were needed to do this job and that many were idle, or working on such things as ornate checkerboards, oyster tables, and model Christmas villages.

It is well that this committee is them how to build wealth, and for he is a staunch, administration idea is silly. We will presper with supporter whose critical findings China. not be construed as political. In his report to the senate he not only revealed some unsavory conditions at Norfolk, but suggested that there was similar hoarding and loafing at other navy installations. And he us. stated that navy officials had admitted his charges in committee

We hope that the navy's reply to the Mead report will not be confined to blustering and face-saving. The ation is serious and demands frankness from all concerned. It her up to about our horse-andalso needs the same sort of thorough airing as was given the scanaircraft plant-which, incidentally, politically there is little doubt that was operating under navy contract. cash would be available.

The Nation's Press

A THEOCRACY ADVOCATED (Liberty, a Magazine of Religious Freedom)

It is contended by a Methodist eriodical that a theocracy "is the Scriptural ideal of a government for Christian people." This periodical says, "Our democracy would freely function under it with God's people seeking divine guidance in electing Presidents, governors, congressmen, and other officials under God and His law. The only change required to make ours the theocracy would be a Constitutional iment to the Preamble, giving full recognition to the sovernty of God and Christ. And this we virtually do, then why not formally to the glory of God?"

In the very next article this Methodist periodical severely criticizes Rabbi Krauskoff, of Philadelphia, because he raised objections to the Sunday blue laws of Penn-sylvania, saying: "A Jew, fleeing from the bitter persecutions of Europe to the protection and priceless privileges freely granted him in the United States, who then proceeds to make war upon our peculiar institutions should, as eremoniously as possible, be

sent back to where he came from." If that is the attitude of the advocates of a theocracy in the United States, under the new order of things after the war, may be God of heaven save us from this so-called "theocracy."

Recognizing the sovereignty of God and Christ in the Preamble of the Constitution, they say, would make our Government a "theocracy," and would enable the Gov-ernment to enforce all the laws of God and of the Christian religion as the will of God. It seems strange that religious zealots have such short memories, even in the United States of America. It is not no very long ago that the Puritans of New England attempted to create a theocracy in America. They recognized the sovereignty of God and of Christ in their funda-mental laws and in the preambles of their provincial constitutions and charters. They tried to re-esles and ordinances into the triutes of the Puritan colonies. The results were anything but Ethin high world of the most truck



Quashing Hirohito's dream of great empire will not finish the United States' job in the Orient. Chinese, 450 million of them, already are holding out imploring hands toward America. Most of them don't know what they need: but this fact only tightens our obligation because we do know what's good for them. They need slow, regular feedings of the diet

CHINA

On a diet of Christianity, encouragement for initiative, free enterprise and protection for investments, America grew in 150 years from 13 rustic colonies to be the world's most powerful nation China has had none of it. Since the year One China has had everything but a chance, so it had nothing. Fertile soil. timber, iron, coal, oil and manpower, China has had. But China stayed poor.

A CHANCE FOR CHINA Far-sighted leaders in China are frankly bidding for capital investments from other countries when the war is over. It is America's invitation; no other big country will have capital at the end of the war. Will China be a good place for Americans to invest money in the post-war years? Will it be a good frontier for adventurous young Americans to enter as industrial pioneers?

Both these questions have the same answer. China offers opportunity only if investments will be safe there after the war. Less than ten years ago when I lived, there nobody, except in a few fav-ored spots, dared own a paying nazis. If local warlords didn't confiscate such enterprises, bandits would plunder them. Chiang Kai-shek will remedy this, I trust, if he can enjoy united coopera tion from his present allies.

BUSINESS NOT SAFE In order to make profitable business safe in China, it will be necessary to have a strong, representative government. Government must be able to crush the rule of countless local warlords at home and command the respect and recognition of other first-rate world powers. Investment of capital there depends upon the creation of a set of conditions that do not now exist.

Developments that might take place in China in 25 years of private enterprise are staggering to think about. China's population is three times ours. China has one pillion dollars invested in industry, we have 130 billion. America's capital investment is \$600 per person; China's is \$2.50. Chinese still farm with hoes while their soldiers fight with American-made guns. SELFISHNESS KILLS

Some short-sighted person is almost certain to ask, "Why should we help industralize China, teach beat us at our own game?" The Prosperous customers always help. For instance, there are 130 million people in the lands south of El Paso; less than a tenth as many live in industralized Canada. But Canada buys approximately as much merchandise from

China needs 25,000 locomotives, 20 million tractors and other items in proportion. China also has valuable things to trade for America's goods. It would take 390 bilion dollars to make her competitive with the United States industrially, but nine billion would bring buggy days. 'After that she could finance herself. If we can help ous conditions at the Brewster Chiang Kai-shek to stabilize China

> religious persecutions to be found in history were perpetrated by the Puritans against the dissenters and nonconformists. Likewise, the Holy Roman Empire recognize; the soveriegnty of God and of Christ, and under a union of church and state, in the name of God and the Christian religion, the streams and rivers of Europe were crimsoned with the

blood of martyrs.

Every man-made theocracy has been one of hate and strife. It is impossible to have a human theocracy among sinful and selash

BY THREE WITCH-DOCTORS ("Truth" London, England) (Feb. 9th)

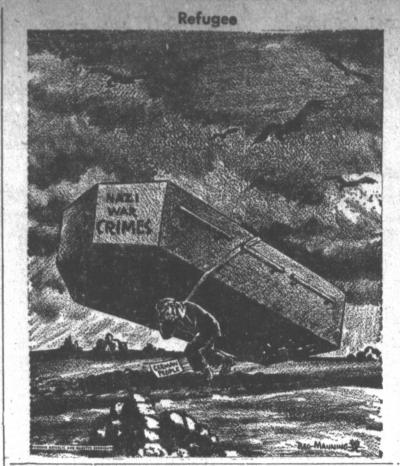
As this issue of Truth goes to press, there is no official news of the meeting of The Big Three. Unofficial news cannot, with propriety and safety, be discussed. History will doubtless regard this as the most dramatic of all the Allied Conferences, with the Russians roaring at the gates of Berlin and with the British and Americans stamping at the Western approaches to Germany and thrusting vigorously at the Japanese outposts.

Whether the drama of these "shouts outside—noises off—alar-ums and excursions" is conducive to true conferential calm is a little doubtful. It must be disturbing to a consideration of postwar international credits and loans—even by Three Witch-doctors on some blasted heath-to expect at any moment the entry of either a herald of peace or a bleeding sergeant announcing that Bretton Woods have not yet come to Berchtesgaden, and that Nazi banners are still being hung-out on the Southern

wall. It is probable that by the time these lines are read at least an interim statement will have been issued, and our minds clarified. In the meantime one can but watch the progress of the actual war, and avoid surmise as to the progress in conference of the oncoming peace.

The V-I is of course the flying bomb which the Germans launched against London from bases across the case of the flying bomb, the case of the flying bomb, the coning way to silence this form of long-range araillery is the physical occupation of the sites from which the case of the flying bomb, the channel in France, Belgium and Holland, a range of nearly 200 miles. With an explosive head of from one to two tons, the robot bomb can make the biggest field gun look like a top weapons are launched.

British Air Secretary Sir Archi
The V-I is of course the flying bomb which the Germans launched against London from bases across the 20-mile limit of artillery, but fore it falls to eath at ranges which may be upwards of 400 miles from launching site to target. That is putting in only enough fuel to fly may be upwards of 400 miles from launching in only enough fuel to fly may be upwards of 400 miles from launching in only enough fuel to fly may be upwards of 400 miles from launching in only enough fuel to fly may be upwards of 400 miles from launching in only enough fuel to fly may be upwards of 400 miles from launching in only enough fuel to fly may be upwards of 400 miles from launching in only enough fuel to fly may be upwards of 400 miles from launching in only enough fuel to fly may be upwards of 400 miles from launching in only enough fuel to fly may be upwards of 400 miles from launching in only enough fuel to fly may be upwards of 400 miles from launching in only enough fuel to fly may be upwards of 400 miles from launching in only enough fuel to fly may be upwards of 400 miles from launching in only enough fuel to fly may be upwards of 400 miles from launching in only enough fuel to fly may be upwards of 400 miles from launching in only enough fuel to fly may be upwards of 400 miles from launching in only enough fuel to fly may be upwards of 400 miles from launching in only enough fuel to fly may be upwards of 400 miles from launching in only enough fuel to fly may be upwards of 400 miles from launching in on



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

lack of both is causing intense suffering-but the fate of more than

Scarcely a family is without a reative as prisoner of war, forced laporer or inmate of a concentraion camp in the reich. Friends are apprehensive of what will happen o the exiles as Germany breaks up. Will they try to revolt and esape? Or will the Gestapo murder old absent loved ones.

This grim report on the secret gony of France is made by Lieutenant Philippe de Crosset, son of the late Francis de Croisset, famous playwright, who has just flown to New York from Paris. He has been fighting the Germans since 1939, and until a few days ago was aidede-camp to Admiral Nomy, commander of the French naval force French military information bureau, assigned to the camp band. And

SUFFERINGS - Lieutenant de sequently nen with large families, slain. veterans of World War I, the seriously ill and wounded were repatrited. Nine hundred fifteen thousand military prisoners are still beyond the Rhine

So far they do not appear to have been abused. Their food is not adequate and word comes by way of Switzerland that Red Cross pack-

of war for fear of retaliation. housand Jews were carried off. target zones. Eyewitnesses of heir removal swear

that they suffered unspeakable whether his companions will revolt, cruelties. The Gestapo deliberately broke hands?" families, sending the father to one place, the mother to another and prove that the Germans slaughter-

from their missing children.

DREAD-Great fear is expressed oncerning the three hundred eighty killed." thousand political deportees. Just before the Germans were driven from France they rounded up every fle for a no-point main dish.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington

weapon of the present war.

get out of their range.

Correspondent

n rear areas of the Western Front

Up to the present time there

has been no weapon which could

for bombs dropped from airplanes.

But airplanes can seldom take the

place or artillery, and an improved

robot, launching its missiles

of artillery tremendously.

V-I HAS LONG RANGE

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 16-

man and woman for whom the Gesof the French people today is not over food and shelter—although over food and shelter—although over dragged to the reich. With the lith edition of the Vani-

The French dread the prospect ties on Broadway. for these miserable ones. They have neighbors who broke away from father was in business there and concentration hells how Hitler's there was no sign of show ability sadists prey on their victims. Some in either side of the family until of the rescued talk excitedly about little Basil came along. their ghastly experiences. Others He developed his first tendenremain silent, trying desperately to cles along that line when at 8 he blot out horrible memories.

Lieutenant de Croisset met a young woman the other day whom show. Young Basil did an act he had known as a beautiful heroine which consisted of singing, dancchered hostages? The blood of parents, wives and sweethearts runs been caught. He noticed that her may not have been good, but he when they think about their face was disfigured. By common nt loved ones. not ask questions but waits until innot ask questions but waits until information is offered. Eventually she told her story. During a period of six months her jailer had tried to make her reveal the names of her little cleveland symphony. He played the Civeland symphony is considered to consider the Civeland symphony. He played the Civeland symphony is considered to consider the Civeland symphony is considered to consider the Civeland symphony is considered to considered the Civeland symphony is considered make her reveal the names of her ville, Ont. associates. Each time she shook her head he struck her with the butt of his revolver.

Colonel Chassin, director of the they were careful to keep execu-

haunt France. When Von Rundstedt's troops drove their bulge into Allied lines, Parisians were aghast at the possibility of a return more production, not less. of the hated invaders.

A writer of anti-nazi articles ages are not always delivered to phoned an American officer friend hem. The feeling abroad is that, of Lieutenant de Croisset and anbecause General Eisenhower holds nounced that he would commit suinundreds of thousands of German cide if the huns came back. This soldiers, reichswehr guards will not violent feeling clarifies the qualms dare to maltreat French prisoners over the lot of political prisoners. The outlook for deported workers

Unhappy civilians in bondage are seems less aminous. Some who fled n a different category; they have admit that they were treated well no Geneva convention to protect by farm families with whom they them. De Gaulle officials reckon that were quartered. Others were strictapproximately one hundred twenty ly disciplined and kept in aerial But when a runaway is asked

French officials, members of the resistance group and escaped pristhe little ones to a third. Affidavits oners—whom the writer interviewed recently-conclude that there will ed many of the grownups. Grief- be no mass uprising of foreign slavstricken survivors have never heard es until Germany is in chaos; that the deported will reason, "If we can stay alive a few weeks more we shall be free. But if we rebel we shall be

he replies, "with what—their bare

Use leftover vegetables in a souf-

From Europe have come scat- be made between rockets, artillery, more accurately on a wider selec-

lery. Because they are extremely of all three. It has wings like an could be guided into their targets

naccurate and have not been airplane and a jet-propulsion en- from observation planes or control

robot bombs have been generally 400 miles an hour. The rocket has 3. New electronic devices which

scoffed at by U. S. troops. But they no engine out, like a rocket, the have come out of this war might

do go off with a big noise, create robot bomb must carry its own fuel be hooked up so that the robot a lot of damage where they land, load right along with it. Robots would literally fly itself to a de-

weapon they have their effective- position ramp. Since this ramp can- Such controls are in all likelihood

ness since there is no place to go to not easily be changed to point in weapons for the next war. Their

effectively cover what may now be same area. If the Japs are now us- tillery will be active zones of combat

considered the "middle distances"— ing a rocket that is fired from a beyond the range of artillery. An mortar, as indicated by recent dispersion must of course be made patches from Iwo Jima, they may beyond the present 200-mile limit

the ground, could extend the range head. As used by the Germans gine. But it carries its own rocket

aunched in any great numbers, the gine which flies it at speeds up to stations many miles away.

and as a psychological or terror must be launched from a long, fixed- signated point on a map.

have something new.

while for 25,000 yards, or Just tin- a name development of the robot city of London.

USE OF ROBOT BOMB AS 'ARTILLERY'

tered reports of flying bombs falling and robot or flying bombs.

The V-I is of course the flying crashed and exploded.

Use of the German V-1 type of ro- distances under its present maxi- done in several ways:

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON a Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, March 15-In the nnals of show business, one page must be reserved for the man who out sex in a xylophone act.

This courageous innovator is known from coast to coast as Professor Lamberti, vaudeville headliner, Broadway show-stopper and now, motion picture character co-Lamberti shucks the frankly

spurious "Professor" tag and re-verts to his given name Basil, as ing contract, with a role in "Tonight and Every Night" as his first film assignment. He plays the theater prop man

in the London revue starring Rita Hayworth and Janet Blair. When Luftwaffe blitzes the show's regular routine, he goes on with his xylophone act, with Rita bringing down the house by doing a strip-tease.

Sex came to Professor Lamberti's xylophone act in 1940 while he was playing an engagement at Earl Carroll's gaudy nightery in Hollywood. In keeping with the surroundings, he added a girl, Rose Heitner, to his act. In keeping with the surroundings, she peeled off most of her garments. WENT OVER BIG

The professor played it straight, taking deep bows when the audience applauded, but the applause was all for Rose and her strip Japan's plans. tease. It went over so well that they did 56 weeks of it and got

The professor was born at Val-

confronted an audience as a performer in the local Elks' minstrel

Came 1915, and Basil went highbrow, becoming a tympanist with IN CAMP BAND

When the United States got into

World War I, Basil was sent to and liaison officer at the United declares that at the moment there after the armistice he took his States navy headquarters in Paris, is no way of learning how many xylophone around the vaudeville persons were shot by the nazis: circuits, still playing it straight. The professor has a clause in Croisset discloses that, when France tions secret. Records are being ad- his film contract which allows him was defeated, one million five ded and verified daily. From figures 12 weeks a year for touring, to hundred thousand soldiers and sail- already checked it is estimated that sort of keep his hand in with ors were taken by the nazis. Sub- around one hundred thousand were audiences. He doesn't regard himself as a great virtuoso, but after SUICIDE—The terrors of falling orchestra,

Complacency about the war, either in Europe or in the Pacific, is stupid, dangerous and immoral. We need

-Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

HOLD EVERYTHING



Why can't you just pass notes the way the others do?"

tion of pre-determined targets.

of the German V-1 type of flying

The robot is neither rocket, nor 2. Radio controls might be de

varying directions, the robot bomb mere conception is enough to indi-

tillery at a variety of targets in the beyond the range of modern ar-

The limits of range on a flying bomb, the Germans resort to the

bomb are in the amount of fuel the rocket principle for the V-2 bomb.

robot can carry behind its explosive The V-2 has no wings, no jet en-

against England, the robots kept on propellent charge, is driven faster

flying till they ran out of fuel, then than the 750 miles an hour which crashed and exploded.

cannot be carefully aimed like ar- cate that in this next war, areas far

UPTON CLOSE:

You Can't Lead 100 Million of Us by the Nose

By UPTON CLOSE We agree that we will fight

aggressions of some and resist the aggressions of others. We do that, according to the fads or indignations of the moment, until our own nation's security is involved. Then we fight, going to fight on others' he proceeds with a Columbia act- soil rather than endure the prospect of their coming here.

center, and until that center is themselvcs-their own nation-the this nation, like Roumania and Finland, comes under some foreign despotism

ginning of this century up to now) a number of influential people in this generous country whose center is some other nation. Before 1939 and 1941 there were those who loved Germany and Japan more than the United States of America, I should know. Certain United States citizens (and certain Canadians, too) talked against me when I reported on that brute. Hitler, and certain Americans worked on the president o the National Broadcasting company to put me off the air when I reported on

lin more than they love Capitol Hill in Washington. This is a situaheard from the lips of the few paraiso, Ind., on Jan. 9, 1893. His tion which has no parallel in any California, Illinois, Ohio, Washing-neighbors who broke away from father use in hystocomer than the lips of the few paraiso, Ind., on Jan. 9, 1893. His tion which has no parallel in any California, Illinois, Ohio, Washing-neighbors who hydre away from father use in hystocomer than the lips of the few paraiso, Ind., on Jan. 9, 1893. His tion which has no parallel in any California, Illinois, Ohio, Washing-neighbors who hydre away from father than the lips of the few paraiso, Ind., on Jan. 9, 1893. His tion which has no parallel in any California (Illinois, Ohio, Washing-neighbors) who have the lips of the few paraiso, Ind., on Jan. 9, 1893. His tion which has no parallel in any California (Illinois, Ohio, Washing-neighbors) who have the lips of the few paraiso, Ind., on Jan. 9, 1893. His tion which has no parallel in any California (Illinois, Ohio, Washing-neighbors) who have the lips of the few paraiso, Ind., on Jan. 9, 1893. His tion which has no parallel in any California (Illinois, Ohio, Washing-neighbors) who have the lips of the few paraison (Illinois, Ohio, Washing-neighbors) who have the lips of the few paraison (Illinois, Ohio, Washing-neighbors) who have the lips of the lip a dangerous—situation. Stalin's des- Minnesota, New Jersey, Massachuother nation, and it is a seriouspotism would not permit it in Rus- setts. (In no other state had the sia, British nationalism would not party more than 1,000 paid mem-

How would I recognize the persons who love some alien power more than they love America? Well, I'll tell you how to recognize one group: By the fact that before Staed F. D. R.'s war councils the sale Messiah, his war councils charters of human liberties.

That group is now holding in New Camp Taylor, Ky., where he was York a secret session of leaders callparty. It has orders to make itself the balance of power in the republican party too, when and where that all he did play with a symphony orchestra.

Can party to, which any prospects of being orchestra.

But no one is going to lead one dominant. The entire communist dominant. The entire communist hundred million Americans by the group will register and vote in either party (or both) according to orders of the moment.

When the communist party's name was changed to "communist association" by orders, there were about United States communists—all U.S. Yes, it (Cologne bombing) made 75,000 dues-paying card-carrying citizens (or claiming to be) with the us think of the leaders' boasts of a much larger society. You got and their promises that it would possible after the European war to carry a communist card by go not happen here. ing through a long period of training testing and quizzing which proved that you would obey orders blindly and you loved the party more than your country and which probably included a practical test of in jail at your leader's orders.

their cards-on orders-and we do not know whether or not members are still being secretly tested and field, Ill., at Cologne.

protect our own nation. We are taught to condone the

That sort of thing will go on and

on until the American people get a United States of America. Or until There are always (from the be-

Today there are considerable permit it in England.

group: By the fact that before Staing horse with either major politiform. Lashing out at "our sociallabeled our war against Hitler as cal party, infiltrating labor union, ist friends," he declared their proplutocratic aggression, smeared the infiltrating religious liberty and ra- gram "for nationalizing all the President, planned and preached cial equality groups, infiltrating rabecame righteous, the President a never be allowed to have a center

ed a "Plenum"—a term borrowed should tell him he should plan evenfrom Soviet dictatorship. Last May tual Moscow-Washington relations fly the flag of free enterprise. a communist Plenum was held in not on the basis of our present soft-Mexico City. Right afterward the ness but on the coming certain recommunist party of America went actions. We shall become an Ameriinto the gemocratic party to make itself the balance of power in that party. It has orders to make itself

OUT OUR WAY

HERE HE STAFF, IF HE CAN'T VISIT AN OL'CRONY HIM! FER A FEW MINUT EARS THAT PACK STILL DON'T KNOW IF HE WANT 'EM TO HUNT FOX ER RABBITS! DOWN LIKE A PACK OF HOUNDS AFTER A FOX! 3-16

added to this inner core but everything is favorable to increase—the popularity of Russia's armies, the new deal's favoritism, the admission of communists to armed service rank and civil services member-

THE RUNNING MATES

No member would be considered worth his card if he could not con- first gun in the great political entrol ten votes. Many control a hundred-in local, national or union elections. The average—reckoned by Note where the CP membership

is spotted: New York, Pennsylvania, ton State, Michigan, bers in 1936, according to Browder). he heads. He served notice that he Subtract Ohio and Wisconsin and not only has no intention of aban-you have the states that "elected" doning the premiership at the end Roosevelt in 1944. If this hard group of the war, but plans to carry can go on having its "plenums," right on into the peace. taking its orders from outside, playdio and book stalls and popular and exchange," would imply "not the officer ranks of army and navy isting system of society and life then the people of this country will which is their own. They will become a people who will have lost their sovereignty to an outside despotism as have the Finns and the Poles.

The great Stalin's astuteness postlude of the "long administration" the more surely we shall return.

much longer (Copyright 1945)

So They Say

-Cologne woman. we have noticed showing the change we shouldn't make the mistake of in the civilians' sentiment is the thinking that traditionally conservfact that factory owners—now leave ative England has swung heavily to maintenance staffs behind. They the "red." She has gone "left" in break your country's laws and land can win through and their only thought now is to save as much of The card-carriers have hidden their property as possible from des- forms for the general good.

truction. -Lt.-Col. Mark Plaisted of Spring-

WAR TODAY By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst British Prime Minister Chi yesterday unexpectedly fired the gagement which will tell how far England (like many other countries) has swung to the "left" during the war years while there has been no general election to regis ter public leanings—a momen development in a Europe which i on the verge of epochal changes!

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will plea

Churchill flung his battle-banner during a conference of the now dominant conservative party winch

With that he proclaimed his platmeans of production, distribution and labor, but the creation and enforcement of another system or systems borrowed from foreign lands, and alien minds." As opposed to this he named his own doctrine:

"At the head of our mainmast w It was a bold and sen attack, delivered with all the gen eralship learned in a generati

It was a declaration for progre -but against communistic meth It's highly interesting that the European his political offensive indicates that he indeed believes the Hitlerian conflict is drawing to a close-as who doesn't.

Well now, what are we likely see in the general election which right to vote. This is the hard core about our bombing of England. Churchill has promised as soon as

It's ten years since Britain went to the polls and in that time she One of the most significant things has swung to the "left." However, whether or not you were willing to have given up any idea Germany the sense that she recognizes the time has come when there must be sweeping social and economic re-

> Medical psychology is less than a century old.

XXXV THE LONG NIGHT

THE night was long and it was not yet over. The concert at Don't stare like that-" the home of the Duchess of Orleans seemed hours away. Frederic could not sleep. He had sent a message to Louis to arrange a tour-" Pleyel and expected him to ar-

bomb as long-range artillery will The room was dark except for 'The eight-inch field gun has a therefore be dependent on new consingle lighted candle on the range of 35,000 yards or 20 miles. trols to govern their flight more ac-Use of the V-type flying bomb at curately. Such "aiming" might be table. Frederic peered out the window. Then he came back into the room and sat at the table on last francbot bomb as "artillery" against troop mum range of around 200 miles is 1. Better gyroscopes and automaor supply concentrations may be therefore a highly desirable develop-emerging gradually as another new ment. But to appreciate its full sig-hold the flying bombs on truer courwhich was the package Jozef Els-Duchess of Orleans. nificance a clear distinction must ses and drop the explosive head

rive at any moment.

-Dirt-earth-Polish earth. He felt it. He sifted it through his fingers. He stared at it. He beyond the range of German artil- is it an airplane, but a combination veloped so that the robot bomb stirred his fingers in it. -"And when that day comes,

> Jozef Elsner said it. I don't think when Jozef Elsner arrived home, so. No, Frederic. I have the knowledge. Now I don't say it will happen tomorrow, or even next week. Nothing like that, I my dear. It was very hard to tear only say, Frederic, it will happen, because it must happen, and talked—and the time passed and knows this human jungle better whatever must happen never fails before we realized it— to happen," and some day they would straighten their bent bodies, "—Frederic? Of co not to bow again. And he had anything. That's what he said, heard then with his inward ear and when Frederic says it- Well, their all but broken spirit burst that's all there is to it." into thunderous music -a song of freedom. It was again beginning to ring in his ears—a song to remember—a song to be heard some looks better, just as I've said—love—with affection—with fame day throughout all Poland, per- but, to speak frankly, I doubt

A servant in nightdress looked in at the door. He was followed by Louis Pleyel. The servant went "Will he?"

Louis, do they still ask for "I recerie, what is it?"

"-Do they ask it, Louis?"

"Yes, of course." "-Louis, I have changed my mind. Yes, I have changed it "Have you talked it over with

George?" "-Louis, listen to me. You are "Well, Frederic, that's easily

done, of course, but George-" "_But you are to make it pay, Louis. You know how to do that. You are to squeeze every last franc out of them. Yes, every tch-I was just telling this young

"-And Louis, the money-all her had left at the home of the the money—every franc of it—is to be sent to Professor Elsner. He will know what to do-"

not yet over. The concert at was trying to reach the Chopin the home of the Duchess of Or- she had known but only a low Frederic, you will remember that leans seemed hours away but hours before.

> "He will do something?" "-Frederic? Of course. Yes

"What will he do?"
"—Umm. Well, concerts would

"-That's what I said! And he "Forgive me, Louis, for ask-ing you to come here at this Jozef Elsner peered at her. He awful bursting sounds to bre saw plain enough that Mile. Glad-bounds-to build and build kowska was not impressed, "All "Stop it! You damned "-Louis, do they still ask for right, you've made up your mind! stop it!"
me to appear in London-in Rome I'm a liar! Eh? Go back to Po- But the spall of the Witch the lies you can think off Don't

listen to me-everything a lie. I only swear to you—o honor-Frederic is Frederic-" The door flung open to admit a breathless Louis Pleyel. "-Louis!" Louis Pleyel pumped for breath.

When he finally caught it, he said: "I have just come from Frederic-" "-Eh?" "Elsner! Jozef! He has asked me to arrange a tour!"

Jozef Elsner said nothing. He did not even seem surprised. "-Elsner, did you hear what said! Frederic, on concert tour! He will make a million francs!" "What's so amazing about that, Louis?" Jozef Elsner stretched his neck out of his collar. "-Teh.

lady-I was certain he would!" THE night was long and it was not yet over. THE night was long and it was

Screeching to be heard over the vibrant Polonaise that issued from the keyboard the Witch of Nohant

"Not strength, Frederic! Neither strength nor high purpose. No. I tell you, my blessed demon, it is weakness—of the softest kind. To give your life over into the hands myself away. We talked and of others! Frederic! Stop it! Who than I? Who ever fought bitterly to survive in it? But I survived! Yes! They didn't kill me off—and they won't kill you off—but listen to me—for God's

sake-listen! "-Rule your own life, Frederica Live for yourself alone, as I did--with affection-with fame. haps even throughout the world—
a rising chorus of free men!

whether concerts are possible. don't let them draw you in! Forbid it, Frederic! Forbid it!"

Louder and louder the theme of the Poloneise. And louder still and ever louder— "-Stop it! Stop it!"

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