## THE STRATFORD STAR

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 Leases And $\operatorname{Mights}$New Oil Play
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## Virtual Deadlock Reported Over New Farm Bill

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Those making the trip were and



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 F马BOOSTER CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

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Vacation Church Vacation Church
School Opens May 27

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the Methodist church as well
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hand works tor tirls.

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than a hundred increases."
The House bill carried slightly
less than $\$ 714,000,000$, while the
Senath Senate voted $\$ 23,000,000$, in appro
priations and $\$ 90,000,000$ addition
in loans.
Stratford Girl To Attend TSCW
Senior Formal

AAA Compliance


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"Henry's Mail Order
Wife" To Arrive
Friday Night.

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Delegates Elected To Legion District Convention April 27-28

ITIO TEST BLOWING GA

CCC Wheat Benefit
Liquidation Will
Be Slow Process


Coitiver starion. April 24 -
time limit has been set tor the

 returns. Recent announcements stated
that the Corporation would take
title to all warehouse-stored wheat
held as collateral security for loans not repaid by April 30, the wheat
to be placed in one ofigantic pool
for orderly liquidation Upon
complete liquidation of the pool,
each producer will receive his proportionate share of the net re-
urns, if any surplus remains af-
ter all charges have been paid. Since the price received for the
various classes and grades of
wheat obviously cannot be deterwheat obviously cannot be deter-
mined until all the wheat in the
pool has been sold, it seems likely
that pool has been sold, it seems likely
that considerable delay in effect-
ing settlenent with producers will
be encountered, C. L. Thomas, ing settlement with Lrou Thomas,
be encountered, C .
state AAA committeen from
Pampa explained. There is no
assurance that any surplus will rePampa explained. There is no
assurance that any surplus will re-
main after liquidation, he added. The Commodity Credit Corpora-
tion has ruled that loans on farm-
stored wheat in certain Texas stored wheat in certain Texas
counties may be extended but no
ware-house-stored wheat loans will HAVE YOU BEEN ENUMERATED?


Announcements
Candidates submitting their ap-
plication for office tubject to the
cition of the voters at the Demo-
or County Treasurer:

| MRSS. EVA ULLOM. |
| :--- |
| For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Col- |
| lector: |

J. W. GAROUTTE.
For County and District Clerk:
J. R. PENDLEETON.
or County Commissioner-
Presinet No. 4.
J. R. (Bob). MARSHALL
E. E. HAMILTON $\quad$ I. $\operatorname{\text {ORUTCHFIELD,}} \mathrm{Sr}$ For County Comm
Precinct No.
W. W. STEEL.

## Golden Gleams

Error of opinion may be tolerat-
ed, where reason is left free to
Tru
wrono
Lowel

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Truth, though the Heavens crus
me for following her.- Carlyle.

Esther Blankenship's

## Is Announced

Guymon Boosters This Afternoon

Guymon's Pioneer Day boosters
vill arrive in Stratord at $5: 55$ this
anternoon for a vitominute visit, to
extend an invitaion to the trisi-
dents of this section to attend
their celebration May 1 and 2 .


Mrs. Flores Will Present Pupils In
Recital April 30
S. W. Meharg Dies

$\$ 26,346.00$ In AAA
Checks Arrived Here This Week Approximately $\$ 26,346.00$
cultural benefit checks has
distributed among Sherma ty farmers by the County Agents Wedding Anniversary $\begin{array}{ll}\text { influe this week. } & \text { The payments } \\ \text { included } \$ 3,063.00 & \text { in } 1939 \text { Rr. and Mrs. W. P. Mullican ob } \\ \text { Range }\end{array}$


New Road Grade Given Trial Run Tuesday Morning
A new Galion Diesel Motor Pa-
trol road maintainer which was re-
cently purchased cently purchased by the Commis
sioners' day an
the Nor
day.

Mrs. Hose Flores will present her
apils in a music recital at the
hool auditorium Tuesday, April
, at $8: 00 \mathrm{P}$. M. The High schoo
1.2

Two Homes
Almost Finished
The homes of Mrs. N. J. Green
and Mrs. N. R. Parish, which are
being remodeled and re-painted
being remodeled and re-painted
are said to be almost completed
workmen reported this week


For State Senator; 31st Senatorial
MAX W. BOYER.
For County Judge and Ex-Officio
Superintendent of Schools: Superintendent of Schools:
L. . . HUNER.
or District Attorney; coth Judicial District: HONTS
JOHN B. HONTS
MILTON TATUM
District:
F. B. MULIINS.

## IRISH EYES <br> Kathleen Norris



## CHAPTER III-Continued




 browsstone steps. Bay windows, and
behind
 mide esills. Anered shades and the
space
sight escaped this.
litle
hospitably
 A kind 1 faced, middole-aged Irish
woman opened the door and asked
concernedly: womernenened the door and asked
concernedy:
derid , ye want to see somebody,
dearir?? Sheilla was all but staggered. She
recovered her brogue with a gasp.
e.the lost
 The woman gave her s. scrutiniz-
Inge whance that hheiler tert
tailed har, end she whished herself well out oft the adventure. But there
could b en rotreating
now; she repeated her story, accompanying
wita any smie she extended the
pocketbook, entirely torgeting her
 "Wit money in it

## said briefly;

She closed the door behind Sheila
sikapeit
till entirely
she dirifected, as Sheila
 the, ...s. Ahe anded.
see.
Sheila sat dow
bench: the maid disapp
back of the bi hall
The beauty, the warm


 her ratte of a key in the lock sent
her back tor her bench trembing.
The door though whinh she had en.
tered opened again, and a squarely built, elac
himself in
He
returning
renng

##  "They've gone over to church. Bue the Judge and the bbabyere here. The young man glanced again  was. she found Miss Gertrude's blue bas ine strit. wants to see her., and your papa

 Sheilia's heart was suddenly sing-
ing. $A$ new young man, unexpected. tion at her sent her sipirits au this
was beginning to be terrifically ex-
 of the curtained great doorways that
ffanked it at dignififed intervals on ment that Sheila knew winstantly wa
the most luxurious she see most en thurious she the dails ofe it
seached her consciousness much lat
res.
 Yortably deresed man, with a ring
of dark curls surrounding a bald
 strenging ith him was a sma
Trmping girl in a mocked pink silk
Both got out of a deep chair a Sheila came in, and the child clum
to her $\begin{aligned} & \text { tathers } \\ & \text { Sheila cund as susily. }\end{aligned}$ she studied


That the maid, in the voice and




dear-r?"
$\begin{aligned} & \text { face he htud died the girls shabby } \\ & \text { clothes, her pale cheeks and blaz- }\end{aligned}$


yesterda't,"
se?
And thin
"Me little sisther Angela, that's a
criple, " Sheila began, "was lookin"


vuddent l 'ave me, she added, with
truthtour mamma wuddent?" he was
watchohing her closely.


 hat, Von?" the man mused. He
sighed heavily.
There was a silence There was a silence. Sheila felt ly look, the fireside in a room thul
lof books, the itile girl al shook her
to the roots of her being. She was conscious of wanting to cry.
"Fir'rst r'II tell you me name, the



her stare.
her "errie, is your aunt there?" the
judse susted

 trude himed Sheila and ene ter were
with him;
face to foce for one whirling minute
and

nd she raised you all him, did she?







Mc Cann was no more time; Judge
him was a tall ding and owith
homan who turned an eatoloking
womer gaze


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Sheile
The







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Wramington MERYY GC-ROUND
diplomatic twist
WASHINGTON. - Fate has a way
playing pranks with the most refully laid plans of diplomacy oosevelt's diplomatic appoint was when he thought he was
70 -vear-old Wilbur J. Carr on the shelf by making him min-
ister to the then secluded country of Czecho Slovakia, but found in-
tead that he had sent Carr to the hottest hot spot in Europe.
The other was when he sent Mrs.
Borden Harriman to the peace J. Borden Harriman to the peace-
ful and obscure capital of Norway,
where a lady diplomat could make where a lady diplomat could make
few mistakes, but recent events find
Daisy in the middle of the war zoneDand enjoying it.
Furthermore,


MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN
A 'quiet' post in Norway? rejudiced against lady diplomats,
Mrs. Harriman is doing an excellent ob-in fact, a much better job than potentiary.
Mrs. Harriman also is 70 years
old, though few people who have vould ever guess it. In those 70
wears she has seen more riders come and go on the Washington mer-
ry-goround than almost any other

Scrambled Dinner Parties.
aisy," whose real name is Fl ence Jaffray Harriman, became fa-
mous during the Harding, Coolidge
and Hoover administrations as a年e Democrat who lived only for Repubicans. She mace them like it,
Her deliciously scrambled dinneer vited naive and unsuspecting Repub-
licans, placed them beside such rapier debaters as Sen. Tom Walsh,
Sen. Burton Wheeler and Charley
Michelson, then after dinner, pushed

She Fought Roosevelt. having kept Democracie enn hungry
flaming during the lean and
years from Harding to Hoover, Mrs. Harriman at first should have been
unrewarded by the Roosevelt adThere was an interesting reason
for this. Daisy had been an ardent before the 1932 convention. She had
worked vigrously for Newton D.
Baker,
and led a faction of the District of Columbia delegation in vot-
ing against Roosevelt at Chicago. So when Roosevelt adopted the
policy of awarding his "B. C." (Be-
fore Chicago) friends, Daisy was out of luck. She remained out of luck
for five years, despite many efforts
by powerful friends to win her an appointment in the Roosevelt for and
Finally, thanks to the persuasive influence of Sumner Welles, Roose-
velt relented. Daisy Harriman was
appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Norway
a quiet and unimportant post to
which it was considered safe to send

Will Rogers.
Will Rogers has been demoted.
His statue no longer stands in the A few days ago the statue was
moved out of the rotunda, and was
not even given space in the adjacent Statuary hall.
In this hall, where only one figure is admitted from each state, Rog-
ers was second comer to oklaho ma's famous Indian, Sequoia, in-
ventor of the Cherokee alphabet.
Rogers was placed in a corner in
the narrow hallway leading to the house wing. He has not lost his
smile and his sluch, but he has
lost the center of the sut he
pOLITICAL CHAFF.
New England, New York and New
ersey G. O. P. leaders are receiving letters from Midwestern col-
leagues warning that to win the farm.
vote the party platform must tain a farm plank similar to that
proposed in the recent Glenn Frank
report publican committee thought so high-
ly of the Frank plank that it is circularizing a speech by A. M. Piper,
of the Council Bluffs Nonpareil,
of the Council Bluffs Nonpare
lauding the suggestions in it.


Norway's Armed Forces Drawn Up in Battle Array




Parachute School Holds Graduation Exercises


At the parachute school of the Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station, "graduation" exercises take a very
practical turn. Before students are awarded a diploma they must make a mass parachute jump with a chute packed by themselves. Left: Members of a class boarding a plane ready to take their last lesson. Right With breath-taking speed the ground comes up to meet the student jumper. He has finished the regulation
training period. The jump is his final lesson-and he knows that he has packed his parachute correctly. The Carriage Waits Without


And that means without wheels, horses or the magnificent appoint-
ments it once possessed. The relic of other-and more peacefulmakes a roosting place for a French poilu, whose post is nearby. One of the legends irscribed on the former vehicle warns that "it is forbidden It's Pay-Off Time for Jimmy Demaret


Jimmy Demaret, left, of Houston, Texas, receives a $\$ 1,150$ check for Jimmy Demaret, left, of Houston, Texas, receives a $\$ 1,150$ check for
first prize money from Bobby Jones, right, after Demaret won the sev-
enth annual Masters' golf tourney at Augusta, Ga. In center is Lloyd Mangrum, who was second. Demaret shot a 280, Mangrum a 284.
victory made Demaret leading money winner of the winter circuit.


Wact," unlike most eats, prefers
water to milk-and likes to draw
his own. His owner, Mrs, Laughlin of Bound Brook; N. J., Moos-
ened the fone work it with his paws. "Jo
Puppet Premier


Head of newly formed puppet
group in Nowway is Major Vidkun
Quislin group in Norway is Major who an
Quising, Fasceist leader, who ane
nounce new government to re place that of Premier Johann Ny
gaardvold.

Self-Service


THE NEW WAR It is too early to begin drawing
either military or political conclu
sions from the either miiltary or poilitical conclu-
sions from the sudden outburst of
action in Scandinavia. It was not anticipated in the writings of the
military experts that I saw, but that the action taken by both, sides had
been carefully planned and pre een carefully plann
pared for is obvious.
You can't waters of a neutral by mine fields
in three separate areas, the extreme two of which are 500 miles apart,
without plenty of preparation-or do without plenty of preparation-or do
it in a day. You can't launch such
an assault as has been made on Denmark and Norway any more rapidly.
It is curious that the allies would
nave so have so clearly invaded Norway's
neutrality on the exterior route when
the disappearance te disappearance of ice on the in
terior route will so soon make that


IN OSLO AIR RAID SHELTER
-"The rights of neutrals are only what they have the strength to make them.
mine-sowing activity superfluous.
There must have been another reason.
In other words, while both prepa-
rations were kept secret from the rations were kept secret from the
world, they were not kept secret
from either belligerent to prevent the othrer from knowing and acting
instantly upon their revelation.
It is too early to blame Denmark It is too early to blame Denmark
for not resisting Hitler's "protec-
tive" invasion. On the face of curtive" invasion. On the face of cur-
rent reports, she could only have rent reports, she could only have
crucified her country-as Finland
and Poland did. 'AMERICANISTS' The most cockeyed reaction to the
outburst in Scandinavia is that it
sets the "isolationists" back on their sets the "isolationists" back on their
heels. It doesn't even bear on the
eust


I RAN across Oscar Vitt the other about Bob Feller. Based on his
natural ability, his gain in experinatural ability, his gain in experi- $\begin{aligned} & \text { ence and the way } \\ & \text { he has been round- } \\ & \text { ing into shape, ev- }\end{aligned}$ F. N N $\begin{aligned} & \text { ence and the way } \\ & \text { he has been round- } \\ & \text { ing into shape, ev- } \\ & \text { erybody expects }\end{aligned}$
 Grantland Rice
being perhap
we we have ever the greatest pitcher
"Let me to You hear all about his fatst this kill and
his curve ball -you'll find the ball players will talk more about his players will talk more about his
curve ball than his fast ball because
that's what he strikes them out with that's what he strikes them out with
in the clutch-but you don't hear
much about how hard he works to
in improve himself. And that, if you
ask me, is the greatest asset he
has-or that any ball player has. He Practices Buntin
"Here's one detail: I rounded all
the pitchers up one day and talked to them about bunting. I don't
mean fielding bunts. I mean doing
the mean bunting themselves.
the there to
" When I send you up sacrifice, I said, 'swat do there to
Morst of the time you bunt the ball
right bate to right back to the pitcher for a force
play or you pop the ball in the air,
Anybody can learn to bunt if he'li
 remember this: You're working for
yourself when you're at the plate
just as much as you are when you canist" than an "isolationist"-al-
thougI I sincerely believe that they
are the same thing and, if they are,
"what's in a name?" My suggestion is addressed to the
amateur military kibitzers who insist in our taking partners in this
dance of death and who call people
of my opinion "isolationists" bee
cause they believe in arming our
col cause they belie whatever extent is
own dugout to what
necessary and staying in it.
My suggestion is that these people My suggestion is that these people
proudly
tionisists" , - and themselves since sinter they their opinions, be proud of the de-
scriptive title which far more aptly
distinguishes them than the word distinguishes, them than the word
"isolationist" describes our train of
thought. It 'is absolutely fair to label them
as "interventionists,", but maybe it
isn't fair without distingushis t isn't fair without distinguishing be-
tweent woo clear classes of them. One
group presses for American intergroup presses for American inter-
vention on purely idealistic grounds.
They are the do-gooders. They want They are the do-gooders. They want
to send other people or other moth-
年's sons or other people's money into this bloody shambles to main-
tain "decency" on earth.
Even that statement might, on the Even that statement might, on the
surface, seem to carry an element
of unfairness. Some of them are of uning to embark themselves and
their their own sons on such a crusade.
But whatever unfairness springs
from this is only superficial. There is ample opportunity for this kind
to do this right now. All they have
to do is to go across the Canadian to do is to go across the Canadian
border and enlist. But most do-gooders and "great
liberals" are not considering personal sacrifice. They get, if they do
not seek not seek, the crown of public ap-
proval of their bleeding hearts with-
out bearing any cross or personal out bearing any cross or personal
sacrifice to achieve it. They want
to make "spoeme sacrince "gochinevent" do it-which
to makke "governme everybody do it
means to make whether agreeable or not.
Seizing Denmark doesn't get the
Germans any closer by air to ob-
jectives in Britain than she is al jectives in Britain than she is al-
ready but a seizure of Bergen in Norway would. If this push had had
been toward Holland, its object
would have been much clearer. Air would have been much clearer. Air
bases in Holland would threaten the
whole west coast of England. But this move to the north
itself threaten Holland.
Germany with
Germany with a superior land and
air force can probably afford a
Scandinevian expeditionary force
better than

bOB FELLER

 Seli-or you can wreck yolp you bal
came. Do you realize th tor runto bunt, so that you can move
trying to ang when yourre up there trying to sacrifice, you might wio
two more games a year? Two mor games won might make a difference
in your record for a season and
might tanding of the club.'
"'They all agreed with me. They
ad to, because I was right. But had to, because I was right. Bu
you know who has done most about
it, don't you? Sure. You guesse
it. FFller. He came to me afte
practice that day, when everybod practice that day, when everybody
else was heading for the olub house
and asked me if and asked me if I could get a
of fellows to throw to him.
"What 'hrow to you?' I asked him.
to you for? $\begin{aligned} & \text { ? }\end{aligned}$ want them to throw to you for?" 'So I can practice bunting,' he
said.
"'You bet your life I'Il get some-
body to throw to you,' I said.
"II
young fellows out of to throw to thim
han prate practiced bunting for an
hour. He's been at it every day been prac
this kid.
All He
All He Had to Say
You see, I told him if he could
bunt, it might win two more bal games a year for him. That's all
I had to say. He'd do anthing to
win two more games a year. He'd
stand on his head in the box if he
thought it would help him that
much.
"It's the same way with pitching
his men on the bases. That was
his beakness-but it isn't any
more. They might steal on him
more. They might steal on him
once in a whie, ust like they will
steal on any pitcher once in a while.
But if they think they are going to
run on him this year like they used
to, they're crazy. I hope some
them try it. He was a sucker for
them once-but he's laying for them
the
now.
"It's a great thing to see in a kid
like that. The average kid breaking
in as young as he did-why, I was
looking at him the other day and
thinking to
thinking to myself he still looks like
a bab-and getting all that pub-
licity- the average kid would have
have been able to to tell him any-
thing. But this kid uist hang
around waiting for for you to tell himgs
are
something or asking questions of me
or some of the older players on the
club-and he is a cinch to wind up
club-and he is a cinch to wind up
as one of the greatest pitchers, we
ever had-maybe the greatest."

The Rescue of an
Old Wicker Chair By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

 been such a comfortable chair
that everyone hated to see it go.
Sis said it was out-ot-date Sis said it was out-of-date and pos-
itively untidy. Someone suggest-
id it might be ed it might be coverene. suggest- Mother
said that wouldn't be a bad idea if tit could wouldn't be a baded first! idea
gave Sis a brain wave uft it? By pushing a long darn-
ing needle back and forth through
the col
 In the wicker? She had been
wanting a tufted chair, so work The sagging arm rest, maga-
zine holder and frayed-out wicker around the legs were removed.
The chair was padded and cov ered, as shown, and a new seat cushion was added. The tutting
was done by sewing through tightwas done by sewing through tight-
y with heavy carpet thread; add-
ing a button on each side stitch.
NOTE: Detailed directions changing an old iron bed into the
latest style are given in Mrs.
Spears' Book No 3 Spears' Book No. 3; also how to
make 'The Rug That Grew Up With the Family," Thirty other
fascinating ideas for Homerak-
ers. If you want to use this idea ers. If you want to use this idea,
better clip it out now for back numbers cannot be supplied.
Don't delay in sending name and
address with 10 cents coin for

| MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS <br> Bedford Hills Drawer 10 <br> New •ork Name . $\qquad$ Address $\qquad$ |
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GAS SO BAD CROWDS HEART ywaymbe $=\mathrm{E}=\mathrm{Evze}$

 Way of Literature
Literature does not plo Literature does not please by
moralizing us; it moralizes us be-
cause it pleases.- Garrod

## THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY Minerous <br> Read These Important Facts!    <br> Unsworn Mind I have sworn with my tongue, but my mind is unsworn.-Cicero.


Praise for Praise
I will praise any man that will

## Save As Much As $1 / 2$

 $\begin{aligned} & \text { Weakness Revealed } \\ & \text { What soberness conceals, drunk- } \\ & \text { enness reveals. }\end{aligned}$

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Many Insects | ON FLOWERS $\begin{array}{l}\text { Fruits } \\ \text { VEGETABLES } \& \\ \text { SHRUBS }\end{array}$ |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mery } \\ & \text { beas } \\ & \text { benis } \end{aligned}$ |
| SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $\$ 1.50$ Per Year in Sherman and ad- joining counties. $\$ 2.00$ Per Year Outside First Zone. | games furnished entertainment fo the evening. Delicious refresh ments were served by the hostess |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { CLASSIEIED AND LEGALS } \\ & \text { 10c per line per insertion; } 71 / 2 \text { e per } \\ & \text { line subsequent insertions. Dispaly } \\ & \text { rates on application. } \end{aligned}$ | $\mathrm{Tu}-\mathrm{Su}-\mathrm{La}-\mathrm{Ta} \mathrm{Cl}$ <br> Meets With |
| Methodist Circle No. 1 | Mrs. Gar |
| Mrs. H. M. Brown Wednesday April 10 at $2: 30$. After singing a Mre, a player was offered |  |
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| of the book of Job. After the le |  |
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| The hostess served delicious re- freshments to the following: Mes- |  |
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| SPCCLAL <br> FRIDAY AND SATURDAY |  |
| BUY THE BEST FOR |  |
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| FLOUR |  |
| Red Diamon |  |
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| Pound Sack \$1.09 |  |
| gers |  |
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| 1 Pound Tin |  |
| 2 Pound Tin |  |
| BOILED HAM |  |
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| GOOD STEAK |  |
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British-Norse Forces Combine
In Attempt to Drive Out Nazis;
King Haakon Rallies His Army



For eight years the Nazis have
quarreled with nearly everyone, For eight years the Nazis have
quarreled with nearly everyone,
but they always stood up for the
Nordic race and for Nordic surem Nordic race, and for Nordic suprem-
acy. But the Danes and Norwe gians are much purer Nordics than
the Nazis ever thought of being, and
so are the eastern English, eastern So are the eastern English, easter
Scoth, and eastern Irish. A stron
Slavic admixture is evident in mos And so, the theoretical "Nordics"
went to work on the actual Nor
dics, by land, and sea, and air. It was all very confusing. English
planes would attack German war-
ships in Norwegian ports, and Gerships in Norwegian ports, and Ger
man planes would attack English
warships off the Norwegian ports. The losses in ships, and planes, an y dishonest sides, were stupendous,
Every Norwegian coastal town, up
and down a long expanse, became Miniature "'rront" -at Narvik tall, and at several points elsewhere
The little German garrisons, in the Norwegian port towns, held on by
their backteeth, pro tem. According to latest reports fron
Stockhom, King Haakon of Nor-
way was rallying his armed force, interior. A royal proclamation wa
issued calling upon the Norwegia
people to "stand with me. an guard and fight for Norway's in
dependence and freedom. Th you where myself, the crown prince,
and the government are staying..
God save Norway., It appeared, currently, that
man ship losses exxeeded those
the English, and that hundreds,
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in the news...
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Prime Minister Mackenzie King,
of Canada, left his "warlike", capi-
tal for a snug vacation in our own of Canada, left his
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state of Virginia.
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chemical cure of syphilis apparent
ly reduced its time-treatment fro ly reduced its time-treatment from
many uncertain months to a flat five
days, and this was reported to be days, and this was reported to be
true in 85 per cent of cases tested,
D. John L. Rice, New York city's
health commissioner, seemed espehealth commissioner, seemed espe-
cially interested and called a great
inter-state conference of public health speciailsts.
Mile. Eve Curie, so-confidant Miue. Eve Curie, sench radium
daughter, of the French
cure-alls, wondered why the Ameri-
cans worry about the news of the cans, and boasted about the grace genuinely well liked. Also, stylists
consider this brainy girl as something to write, sartorially New York's Governor Lehman
banned all frireworks in his state,
except in experienced hands for public display. Sale, distribution,
and possession were barred, to be-
come effective August 1,1940 .

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## GHAT THIRD TERM

Washington Wouldn't Take It, But He Didn't Oppose the Idea

Tom Jefferson on the Other Hand Was Dead Set Against It; 'Old Hickory' Jackson a Single Six-Year Term; Hayes Indorsed It
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Ing to years in the White House, th
chances are that you will the case of George Washingto
as your strongest argument. "The father of our country
declined to run for a third term
So why depart from So why depart from the prece
dent which he established?

If, however, you believe that ther
is no real objection to having a Chie
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terms. you will also turn to the first
President. You will point out that Prms, you will also turn to the first
President. You will point out that
Washington retired after two terms not because he was opposed to
President serving more than eig yeesident serving more than eigase he was worn out
with the labors in the service of the
not nation and looked forward to
peaceful old age at Mount Verno
Differed With Jefferson. $\underset{\text { this }}{\text { M }}$ this letter which Washington wrote
to Lafayette on April 28, 1788:
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rom to sum up the arguments
in this letter, there cannot, "Though I cannot have time or
room to sum up the arguments
in this letter, there cannot,
in my judgment, be the least in this letter, there cannot,
in my judgment, be the least
danger that the President will
day by any practicable intrigue ever
be able to continue himself one me abe to continue himself one
moment in office, much less per-
petuate himself in it petuate himself in it, but in the
last stage of corupt morals and
practical depravity, and even practical depravity, and even
then there is as much danger
that any species of domination that any species of domination
would prevail. Though when a people have become incanable
of governing themselves and fit of governing themselves and fit
for a master, it is of little con-
sequence from what quarter he
comes. funder any extended
view of this part of the subject I can see no propriety in pre-
cluding ourselves from the serv-
ices of any man who in some
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deemed universally most capa-
bee of serving the public,"


President the good sense and fre
spirit our countrymen will make
the change necessary to prevent it
Toward the close of his
Toward the close of his second
term in office when the legislatures
of Vermonte, New Jersee and Penn-
sylvania sent him resolutions ask-
ing him to be a candidate again, ing him to be a candidate again
J afferson replied ot all of them with
a letter which contained this para
"That I should lay down my
charge at a proper perioo is as
much a duty as to have borne it much a duty as to have borne it
faithfully. If some termination
to to the services of the Chief
Magistrate be not Constitution, or supplied by the
tice, his office, nominally, four years, will in fact become for
life, and history shows how eas-
liy life, and history shows how eas-
iiy that degenerates into an
inheritance. Believing that a representative government re-
sponsibe at short periods of
election and election is that which produces
the greatest sum of happiness to the greatest sum of happiness to
mankind, I feel it a duty to do no act which shall essentially
impair that principle, and I
should should unwillingly be the per-
son who, disregarding the sound precedent set by an illuustrious
predecessor (Washington) should furnish the first example of prolongation
term of office." During "Old Hickory" Jackson'
first administration, he sent a me sage to congress in 1829 recom-
mending that the electoral college
be abolished, that the President be elected by direct vote and that he
be limited to a single term of either

Walled Kremlin Holds Secrets Of Red Regime

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ished Russian Orthodox $\mid$



 today, as before Communism, the
"sacred city of the Kremlin" is still
 Kremlin is only Heaven." Today
atheistic Russia ignores the last part. Stalin Lives There.
No outsider knows within which the Kremlin's innumerable building
lives Josef Stalin, for rare indeed
is is the visito who finds his way in-
side this city's gates. Once there
hil he will find the church of St. Con-
stantine, Nicholas palace, Chudov monastery (now a military academy
and barracks), a convent and courts less than 19 towers from


PRETTY, PLEASE!-Josef Sta the mysterious Kremlin to pose for
the Communist camera from the
tribune of Lint tribune of Lenin's ma
Red Square, Moscow.
which Soviet guards keep their eyes
peeeded for marauders lurking in
Just as the Kremlin was a strong-
hold for Czarists, so has it become place where men of that creed gath-
er from all parts of the world. In niches along its outer walls lie, the
ashes of "revolutionary heroes," in-
cher cluding John Reed, the American
journalist who turned Red. Also 500 workers killed trying to storm
the Kremlin during the revolution.
 stands the shadow of this wall,
saudy tomb of Lenin
from which Stalin amd other high tery to the Kremlin. At midnigh
its chimes peal forth the "Interna-
tionale," Communism's song. But the notes come haltingly because
the chimes were originaly intended
" have never been rebuilt. While the
chimes and chimes were still in pretty good
shape they made a phonograph re-
cording which is now broadcast In winter the blood-red flag is
floodlighted atop the Kremlin, pre-
senting a sharp and startling consenting a sharp and startling, co
trast with the snow-covered roof It was this symbol of Communism
that the diplomatsof Germany saw
when they entered the Kremin last
autumn to sign that epochal treaty when they entered the Rochal treaty
autumn to sign that epor
which sent Hitler to war against Poland and the allies.
Finland's diplomats saw the same
emblem last December and again
in March, when the Soviet in tharh,
moth closed its conquest against a
smaller but braver neighbor. Known to be located inside the
Kremin, therefore, is the most integral part of
foreign affairs commissariat, a
though the foreign office itself opposite the Lubyanka prison. TT
politbureau of nine members mee in the Kremlin as does the council
of people's commissars, or the Russian cabinet.
Stalin has always been present
when noted foreign diplomats haver called at the Kremlin, but he does not stay there all the time. He though nobody knows which of the he is visiting at any given time.
Perhaps it is the Kremlin's threatening atmosphere that makes visit-
ing envoys capitulate to Russian demands, yet Stalin himself is always affable. It is known that after the
Soviet-German pact was signed last autumn he remarked to Joachim
von Ribbentrop, "Now let's drink a
glass of our bad Soviet champagne."

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Kathleen Norris Says:
Every Woman Should Make Some Plan to Avoid Dullness


Sometimes a dreadful dullness comes into married life, for the woman. She re-
members other days, eager joyous days of girlhood. Now comes a pause. By KATHLEEN NORRIS
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 en routine proceeds placidy; the
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to school; Ed comes
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mends a sweater and then decides ${ }^{\text {to }}$ go to bed.
 gent woman. Earthauake, flood or
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| Stranger Was Quick to Acknowledge Introduction The clergyman in a wayside church out of London was about to start his sermon when three strangers entered. They were late and very conscious of it. One of them found other two had to walk further up. At that moment the preacher of his text: "-and Paul I know, The young men paused for a moment, looked bewildered, then have the pleasure, Reverence, he said. "This is Harry MacTavish from Edinburgh, and Im James MacPherson, from Edinburgh, too. <br> Evil Offspring <br> Jealousy is said to be the offspring of love. Yet, unless the parent makes haste to strangle the child, the child will not rest till it has poisoned the parentHare. |
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