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CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1945.

BERLIN FALL MATTER OF HOURS

Dean Drug Women Clinic For Crip- "A Teacher Must Blanked A.-G. Mo-pled Children at Teach the Truth" or Ten - pinners Eastland Apr. 26 --- Homer Rainey

team of the Wo- The Crippled Children's divis- DALLAS, April 12.—Homer P. Bowling league strutted its ion of the state department of Rainey established himself firmast night by winning all education, in cooperation with here when he warned in a speech nes from A.-G. Motor the Lions and Rotary clubs of that four bills before the legislawhile Firestone keglers Eastland, will conduct a free ture, if passed, would start Texas two of three from Blue Blaz- clinic for the examination of on the road back to the Dark Betty Surles made high crippled children at Eastland, Ages. for a single game, 171. This Thursday, April 26. The clinic will complete its tournaseason in about two weeks. nesday night schedule: Motor vs. Firestone; Blue

s vs. Dean Drug. ough oversight yesterday be present and will examine any school on his stated subject of aily Press failed to state that Chiros and White Tire ad tied for third place honthe Men's Bowling league as to treatment that may be need- the university by the regents. Each of these teams had ed. to their credit.

Scores Last Night. Abbott ____137 137 137—411 pled Children's division will be ____140 136 141-417 offered by members of the divis-

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CONVENTION.

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Stutenroth 132 135 128-395 during the day. ____159 116 106-381 ion does have funds with which ing that the academic freedom is-__ 97 122 106-325 to provide treatment for mental- sue is merely a part of a plot of nkins ___ 71 101 110-282 ly normal crippled children un- special interests to control the Moore ____ 86 91 110-287 der 21 years of age, who may be nation. benefitted by hospitalization and "Failure of society to protect Surles __171 114 104 __ 389 ance is needed. Treatment is Ward 145 147 132—424
e Cutting 137 121 102—360
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Blazers—

ance is needed. Treatment is provided by specialists in the fields of orthopedic and plastic surgery in the best hospitals in the day just as there are forces fight-

the state. Morris __ 79 122 120-321 No treatment of any kind will freedom is basic to all other free-Reames 127 127 127—381 be provided at the clinic, since doms. Cone ____110 110 110—330 the primary purpose of the clinic "I know there are forces—orobservation.

USTIN, April 12.—Senator T. Members of the staff of the vo- "There are four bills before the et-dry bugaboo had a lot to will be present at the clinic to in- back toward the Dark Ages. th his failure to get more terview physically disabled perfor a constitutional convensons who may be interested in a munism is on our right, Communism is on our left, and our

Parker and Young.

er they want a constitutionne more chance when his area under the supervision of B. racy.

will be held at First Methodist the right to work measure, which church and registration will be- The ousted University of Texas Surgeons from the staff of the for governor next year started off Crippled Children's division will his talk at North Dallas high crippled child who may be academic freedom by estimating brought to the clinic, and will ad- that a generation would be revise parents or interested persons quired to repair damage done to Rainey reviewed his charges against the regents - claiming provide such treatment as may be indicated the services of the Crippled Children's division will be

"A teacher must teach what he 160 154 106-420 ion staff, who will be present thinks is true-not what is false," he said. He enlarged his subject, The Crippled Children's divis- after going off the air, by declar-

> medical care, where such assisting us from without. Educational

esterman __116 116 116—348 is to discover crippled children ganized forces working on a who may be in need of treatment. national scale to take away these Children already under treatment fundamental freedoms we now may be brought to the clinic for enjoy. There are organizations operating in this state now.

adick of Quitman thinks cational rehabilitation division legislature now that will set us

the senate, when his joint program of vocational training. democracy is being squeezed in The following counties will be between." Rainey invited the auserved by Eastland clinic: East- dience, which filled the lower land, Stephens, Throckmorton, floor of the school auditorium Chadick says he is going land, Stephens, Intocknic ton, and half of the balcony, to ask and the people vote as to Comanche, Erath, Palo Pinto, questions. First came a request that he name the organizations he ention at this time. He These counties are part of the believed to be threats to democ-

on is reached for final E. McGlamery, supervisor in the "It's a long list," he said. "Read the book, Under Cover. They're all in that book."

When the question was pressed, he said: "Well, one operating in Texas is the so-called Christian American organization. In my judgment it is opposed to everything Christian and everything American."

He then was asked to name the four objectionable bills in the legislature.

"First," he said, "is the so-called right to work bill. It is a canned bill, and similar to those introduced in other states." The bill has passed the house, is now up to the senate.

"Then, there is the white man's primary bill, introduced by Senator Weaver Moore, to bar Negroes from voting.

* The fourth bill he objected to was one that would limit the taxing powers of the Federal government.

Postmaster J. Howard Payne rose from a balcony seat.

"If a bill were so written as not to destroy organized labor, but to destroy the closed shop, would you favor that?" Payne asked. "I would not favor legislation

that would outlaw the closed shop," the educator said firmly. More than seventy-five Negroes

sat on the side of the auditorium facing a bust of Robert E. Lee. (A bust of Abraham Lincoln is on the other side.)

Republics end through luxury; monarchies through poverty. -Montesquieu.



SLAVE LABORERS-When first discovered by GIs in Guls, Germany, these people were believed to be Nazis. Surprised-looking American soldier at left found them to be Russians. Group was umong first to be imported to Germany for slave labor. (Acme Photo by Charles Haacker for WPP.)



WAITING AT THE DOORSTEP-Heavily laden with weapons and ammunition, men of U. S. Army's 77th Infantry Division pause before continuing advance on Tokashiki Shima. They are taking respite on doorstep of Japan before battling it out with



APPEALING-Gunnery officer Lt. William H. Maxwell looks longingly at fiancee's photo as he writes a letter to King George of England. He is asking permission for girl friend, Ann Bremner, to come to this country from Dundee, Scotland. They met while he was with British Pathfinder Air Forces. He later transterred to American Air Force and is now at Army Base at Pueblo, Colo.

Parish, Davenport Presiding Judges Judicial Districts

AUSTIN, April 12.-Gov. Coke or of A. & M. college.

The governor also made the fol-

Ballinger.

Dist. 8, Judge George L. Davenport, Eastland.

Believes Russia War to End With Soviet Offensive

MOSCOW, April 12.—The possibility of an early meeting between the Red Army and the western Allies in the heart of Germany, held the attention of the many held the attention of the last river before Berlin, was about many held the attention of the Russians.

Russian public today as it learned The Third Army captured Wei
The Third Army captured Wei-

going to end? The Soviet press, however, is keeping silent on this however, is keeping silent on this The full extent of the Third The Stockholm Tidningen quot-

however, is keeping stient on this question and there has been no official speculation.

The impression prevails here that the war will end when the Red Army launches its impending offensive across the Oder and Neisse rivers, where — according to Soviet frontline dispatches— the main strength of the German the main strength of the German the main strength of the German that the full extent of the Third Army drive was masked in a security blackout. The Sixth (Thunderbolt) Armored division whipped 46 miles across central Germany yesterday and the Fourth (Breakthrough) Armored division whipped 46 miles across central Germany would be fought on the historic Napoleonic battle-field at Leipzig.

Hitler, high party members and Nazi gauleiters or district leaders intend to die with Germany on

this drive may be launched, but every house must be defended." firmed Stockholm report said. one gains the impression here into the Ruhr pocket had cap-

CAR INSURANCE RATES.

state casualty insurance commistured Schueinfurt, ball bearing 21,000 political prisoners. At ansioner, has announced increases capital of the Reich, and moved other point the division seized and decreases in automobile results. At any and decreases in automobile insur- to within 29 miles of the Nazi prisoner of war camp. ance rates effective May 1. In- shrine city of Nuernberg. cluded are reduced rates for pri- | Ninth Army infantrymen were time headquarters of Richard the vate passenger automobile poli- mopping up the aircraft manu- Lion Hearted. The capture of cyholders as follows: 2 p0ercent facturing center of Brunswick Halberstadt gave the Ninth Army n bodily injury and property (201,306)), more than 45 miles an important junction of railroads damage rates if an "A" gasoline behind the Second Armored di- just north of the Harz mountains. card holder; 15 percent if a "B" vision tanks over the Elbe.

Card holder; and 10 percent on Other Ninth Army units were ond Army troops had opened an

UNION MEN QUIT.

duction front Friday threw 7,725 Magdeburg.

ELBE RIVER CROSSED BY A CON-QUEROR FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE NAPOLEON TURNED TRICK

can Ninth Army crossed the Elbe river today and began beating down the last 57 clear miles to-

The last river before the German capital was forced by the Hell on Wheels (Second) Arme ed division which blazed me than 50 miles to Madgeburg in a 12-hour dash yesterday. The precise site of the crossing was not announced.

The Second Armored divis "can be at the Brandenburg g in Berlin by tomorrow night Saturday morning" if ordered less the Germans shift forces from ent Robert Eunson reported from near Madgeburg. The German efenses were crumbled. The Elad been crossed by a conquerthe first time since Napoleon

some 115 miles from Russian To the south, Third army tank R. Stevenson today announced divisions broke to 46 miles appointment of Henry Reese III, on the approaches to Leipzig,

my lines. Large and important cities toppled. Among them were Weimar, secretary. lowing nominations to be presid- Essen, Coburg, Nordhausen, ng judges of the administrative Schweinfurt. Halberstadt, Boch-

Ruhr coal and steel center of bers was called. Bochum. Besieged and falling were

Brunswick, Dortmund, Heilbronn, assault; the Ninth army imminently threatened Magdeburg. One report placed American anks near Halle, 15 miles from

swift tanks of the Third Army tion with the Russians may come

positions less than 57 miles from Berlin and 115 miles from Soviet lines along the Oder.

The same question is on everyone's tongue — when is the war roing to end? The Soviet press.

The Soviet press.

Berlin said the Allies driving that the zero hour is approaching. tured Bochum, a great steel and coal producer of 303,288 inhabitants before the war. Nearby Essen fell yesterday. In the south, AUSTIN, April 12.—J. P. Gibbs, the Rainbow (42d) division cap-

bodily injury only if a "C" card closing up to the Elbe. The 83rd all out attack on Bremen. motorized division raced 38 miles | Canadians mopping up northeast of Goslar and captured Hal- ern Holland advanced 22 miles berstadt (50,000) and Wgeleben, and started assaulting the Dutch The Fifth Armored division driv- traps in which up to 200,000 Ger-DETROIT, April 12.-Strikes ing north of Brunswick reached mans are caged. The First and which marred Detroit's war pro- Gifhorn, 50 miles northwest of Ninth Armies sent several divis-

were fighting in Brunswick, one- Nazis remain.

DIED TODAY

WASHING TON, April 12. --- President Franklin Delano Roosevelt died this afished at one undisclosed place, ternoon at Warm Springs, Ga., from cerebral hemorrhage.

Announcement was Gonzales publisher to be a direc- Czechoslovakia and the Red Ar- made by Stephen Early, presidential press

An immediate meet-Dist. 7, Judge O. L. Parish, and, by German account, the ing of all cabinet mem-

> Mrs. Roosevelt was and Erfurt. The Germans said in Washington and left Bremen was under all-out British immediately for Warm Springs.

Leipzig. Infantry following the wift tanks of the Third Army beat to within 40 miles of Leipzig and 95 of Dresden. A junc- men To Make Last

that American troops had reached mar, birthplace of the German Adolf Hitler and his henchmen

the main strength of the German Gestapo chief, issued a decree intend to die with Germany on There has been no hint when saying "every German town and the last battlefield, the uncon-

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ions to hammer down the Ruhr workers into idleness in nine war Only a handful of Nazis still pocket, where up to 1,000,000



SHARPSHOOTER-An American soldier in prone position fires at Nazi snipers lurking in the town of Wershall. Smoke rises from German town as shells from Allied artillery bursts in the streets. Houses in foreground have not felt effects of battle. Yank is with 1st Army on Western Front.

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their education in school and college. While Uncle Sam would ing over that of 1943. No wonder aid to education would do most thinks the states should direct its Washington, president of the administrators at Washington. American Council on Education. The fundamental argument for told the Harvard Teachers Asso- this appropriation is that each

state is turning out not Mississip-At least half a billion dollars plans or New Yorkers, but Amerannually should be appropriated, ican citizens. Lack of educationsays Dr. Zook, to equalize educa- al opportunities in one state hurts tional opportunity and help needy the country as a whole. Many of

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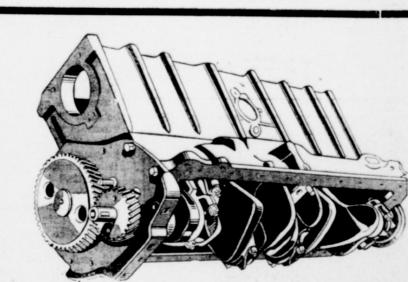
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The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. J. R. Wright and trailer, good tires, \$75. 502 the devotional was brought by 145 Mrs. G. W. Troxell, who used as WSCS met Tuesday afternoon some oil cloth. Cisco Lum-FOR RENT — Three-room fur- other verses from the Book of tess at her home in Belmont adnished apartment at 508 west Deuteronomy. Mrs. W. J. Arm- dition. The meeting opened with 145 strong gave an interesting review prayer by Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

ousiness session and minutes were read by Mrs. Sam Kimmell.

Refreshments were passed to FOR SALE — Feterita, maize in Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Mrs. J. R. heads, corn and bright sudan Wright, Mrs. J. S. Mobley, Mrs. 150 Mrs. Sam Kimmell and grand daughter, Caren Culwell, Mrs. R. W. MANCILL is back from George T. LaMarr, Mrs. G. W. rn to J. B. Elder, 2101 D. Wheeling, his last trip, having Troxell, Mrs. Alex Ward and the hostess, Mrs. Moore.

Presbyterian auxiliary Tuesday afternoon at the church for a monthly mission program fruit trees, chicken run, be remodeled and we must cut and short business session. Mrs. day. The meeting was dismissed n spot. Price \$3,500; 5-room stock, hence bargains galore. We C. C. Watkins, president, was in ow, large lot, splendid lo- have but nine of those fine corsets charge and plans were completed land. \$3,000. 5-room bungalow, left and some of them have sus- for entertaining the presbyterial fruit trees, grapes, garden, penders at the bottom — you will which will meet in Cisco on April

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celebrating his fourth birthday The four candles atop the pretty birthday cake were lighted and the guests sang "Happy Birthday to You" as the honoree walked in He received a nice array of birthday gifts from the group of friends and relatives. An appeizing supper was then enjoyed.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Graves, Mrs. Tommy Hinkle and Judy Ann, Mrs. Howard Newton, Miss Shirley Sue

MRS. C. A. SHOCKEY HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

a scripture basis Psalm 46 and with Mrs. C. A. Shockey as hosof World Call magazine concern- Minutes were read by Mrs. Ed ng mission work in the far east. Aycock after which the meeting Mrs. Moore conducted a short was turned to Mrs. Fred Hayes program leader

Group singing of "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" preceded the splendid devotional on "Faith." brought by Mrs. H. A. Lewis Mrs. Hayes sang "Just When Need Him Most," accompanied by from World Outlook magazine "The Moving Finger Writes." The story of the hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," told by Mrs. Fred Scott, was the closing

Mrs. J. T. Anderson requested the group to attend the missionary meeting on the fourth Tueswith prayer by Mrs. A. T. Bo-

refreshments of cookies and ter son, Mrs. A. T. Boland, Mrs. Ed Aycock, Mrs. J. A. Dowdy, Mrs Fred Hayes, Mrs. Ed Huestis, Mrs. Twenty-three members were Smith Huestis, Mrs. H. A. Lewis Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mrs. Emory Moad, Mrs. L. W. Mendenhall Mrs. Fred Scott and Mrs. Shock-

MRS. BRUNKENHOEFER HOSTESS TO GROUP.

Mrs. H. H. Tompkins was charge when Women's council group three of First Christian church met Tuesday afternoon in the Humbletown home of Mrs I. A. Brunkenhoefer. The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. J. E. Elkins and Mrs. C. R. West brought the afternoon devotional from Acts.

The missionary lesson on "Mis sions in the Far East" was given

were read by Mrs. George Atkins secretary.

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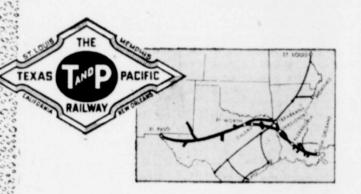
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will be held at First Methodist the right to work measure, which would outlaw the closed shop. sday night schedule: gin at 9 o'clock in the morning. president and potential candidate Surgeons from the staff of the for governor next year started off Crippled Children's division will his talk at North Dallas high oversight yesterday be present and will examine any school on his stated subject of ly Press failed to state that crippled child who may be academic freedom by estimating thiros and White Tire brought to the clinic, and will ad- that a generation would be read tied for third place hon- vise parents or interested persons quired to repair damage done to the Men's Bowling league as to treatment that may be need- the university by the regents. Rainey reviewed his charges Where parents are not able to against the regents — claiming that the university faculty now provide such treatment as may be works under a general feeling of fear and intimidation - in a thiroffered by members of the divis-

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on is reached for final E. McGlamery, supervisor in the "It's a long list," he said. "Read all in that book."

When the question was pressed, he said: "Well, one operating in Texas is the so-called Christian American organization. In my judgment it is opposed to everything Christian and everything American."

He then was asked to name the four objectionable bills in the leg-

"First," he said, "is the so-called right to work bill. It is a canned bill, and similar to those introduced in other states." The bill has passed the house, is now up to the senate.

"Then, there is the white man's primary bill, introduced by Senator Weaver Moore, to bar Negroes from voting.

The fourth bill he objected to was one that would limit the taxing powers of the Federal government.

Postmaster J. Howard Payne

rose from a balcony seat. "If a bill were so written as not to destroy organized labor, but to destroy the closed shop, would you favor that?" Payne asked.

"I would not favor legislation that would outlaw the closed shop," the educator said firmly.

More than seventy-five Negroes sat on the side of the auditorium facing a bust of Robert E. Lee. (A bust of Abraham Lincoln is on the other side.)

Republics end through luxury; monarchies through poverty. -Montesquieu.



SLAVE LABORERS-When first discovered by GIs in Guls, Germany, these people were believed to be Nazis. Surprised-looking American soldier at left found them to be Russians. Group was umong first to be imported to Germany for slave labor. (Acme Photo by Charles Haacker for WPP.)



WAITING AT THE DOORSTEP-Heavily laden with weapons and ammunition, men of U. S. Army's 77th Infantry Division pause before continuing advance on Tokashiki Shima. They are taking respite on doorstep of Japan before battling it out with Nips.



APPEALING-Gunnery officer Lt. William H. Maxwell looks longingly at fiancee's photo as he writes a letter to King George of England. He is asking permission for girl friend, Ann Bremner, to come to this country from Dundee, Scotland. They met while he was with British Pathfinder Air Forces. He later transterred to American Air Force and is now at Army Base at Pueblo, Colo.

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AUSTIN, April 12.—Gov. Coke

Ballinger. Dist. 8, Judge George L. Davenport, Eastland.

Russia Believes assault; the Ninth army immin War to End With Soviet Offensive

sibility of an early meeting between the Red Army and the western Allies in the heart of Gertern Allies in the heart of the last river before Berlin, was about

offensive across the Oder and Neisse rivers, where — according to Soviet frontline dispatches — the main strength of the German Army is concentrated.

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UNION MEN QUIT.

ELBE RIVER CROSSED BY A CON-QUEROR FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE NAPOLEON TURNED TRICK

nan capital was forced by the Hell on Wheels (Second) Armored division which blazed more than 50 miles to Madgeburg in a 12-hour dash yesterday. The precise site of the crossing was

The Second Armored divi can be at the Brandenburg gate in Berlin by tomorrow night Saturday morning" if ordered attack and occupy the capital un less the Germans shift forces from the Russian front, AP Correspondent Robert Eunson reported from near Madgeburg. The German efenses were crumbled. The Elhad been crossed by a conquerthe first time since Napoleon. A bridgehead, however, was es-

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divisions broke loose again and R. Stevenson today announced thundered forward up to 46 miles appointment of Henry Reese III, on the approaches to Leipzig, Gonzales publisher to be a direc- Czechoslovakia and the Red Ar- made by Stephen Ear-

The governor also made the folpled. Among them were Weimar,
secretary. lowing nominations to be presid- Essen, Coburg, Nordhausen, ing judges of the administrative Schweinfurt, Halberstadt, Boch-

Ruhr coal and steel center of bers was called. Bochum. Besieged and falling were Brunswick, Dortmund, Heilbronn,

ently threatened Magdeburg. One report placed American tanks near Halle, 15 miles from Leipzig. Infantry following the swift tanks of the Third Army Hitler and Henchtion with the Russians may come

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Russian public today as it learned that American troops had reached positions less than 57 miles from Berlin and 115 miles from Soviet lines along the Oder.

The same question is on everyone's tongue — when is the war going to end? The Soviet press, however, is keeping silent on this question and there has been no river before Berlin, was about 115 miles from the Russians.

The Third Army captured Weimar, birthplace of the German republic, and Neustadt, eight miles northeast of Coburg and 43 from Czechoslovakia. Infantry following the tanks marched and rode to points 40 miles southwest of Leipzig and 95 west of Dresden.

The full extent of the Third Army drive was masked in a second military sources in Berlin as

Army is concentrated.

There has been no hint when this drive may be launched, but this drive may be launched, but Berlin said the Allies driving

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motorized division raced 38 miles Canadians mopping up northeast of Goslar and captured Hal- ern Holland advanced 22 miles berstadt (50,000) and Wgeleben, and started assaulting the Dutch

were fighting in Brunswick, one- Nazis remain.

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WASHING TON. April 12. --- President Franklin Delano Roosevelt died this afternoon at Warm Springs, Ga., from cerebral hemorrhage.

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SHARPSHOOTER-An American soldier in prone position fires Nazi snipers lurking in the town of Wershall. Smoke rises from German town as shells from Allied artillery bursts in the treets. Houses in foreground have not felt effects of hattle. Yank is with 1st Army on Western Front.

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DALLAS, April 12.—Forty-six

A member of the board of di- ficer of the JDC, recently returnrectors of the Jewish Joint Dis- ed after seeing firsthand the war's US. Jews to Raise tribution Committee, Rabin point- devastation in Europe, told of the ed out that the JDC, active in retribution Committee, Rabin point- devastation in Europe, told of the hing Jewish life through- titute wandering familie

by supplying food, "Only about 1,500,000 of the 6. and clothing, financing 250,000 Jews in continental, pre ospitals and technical trade Hitler Europe will have survived Victims of Hitler schools, is practically the only when the final peace comes," he source of hope and comfort to said. "Each day thousands are schools, is practically the only when the final peace comes," he thousands of tortured, homeless being liberated by the Allied ar-"The \$46,500,000 we need this places, out of slave-labor bat d a half million dollars must year is startlingly higher than the talions and concentration campa be raised this year to rehabilitate \$20,000,000 we spent for Jewish rehabilitation in 1944," Rabin physically impoverished, and de-500,000 physically impoverished, said. But the congressman was pendent upon relief organization teless Jewish refugees through- confident that Jews in America for the necessities of living.

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