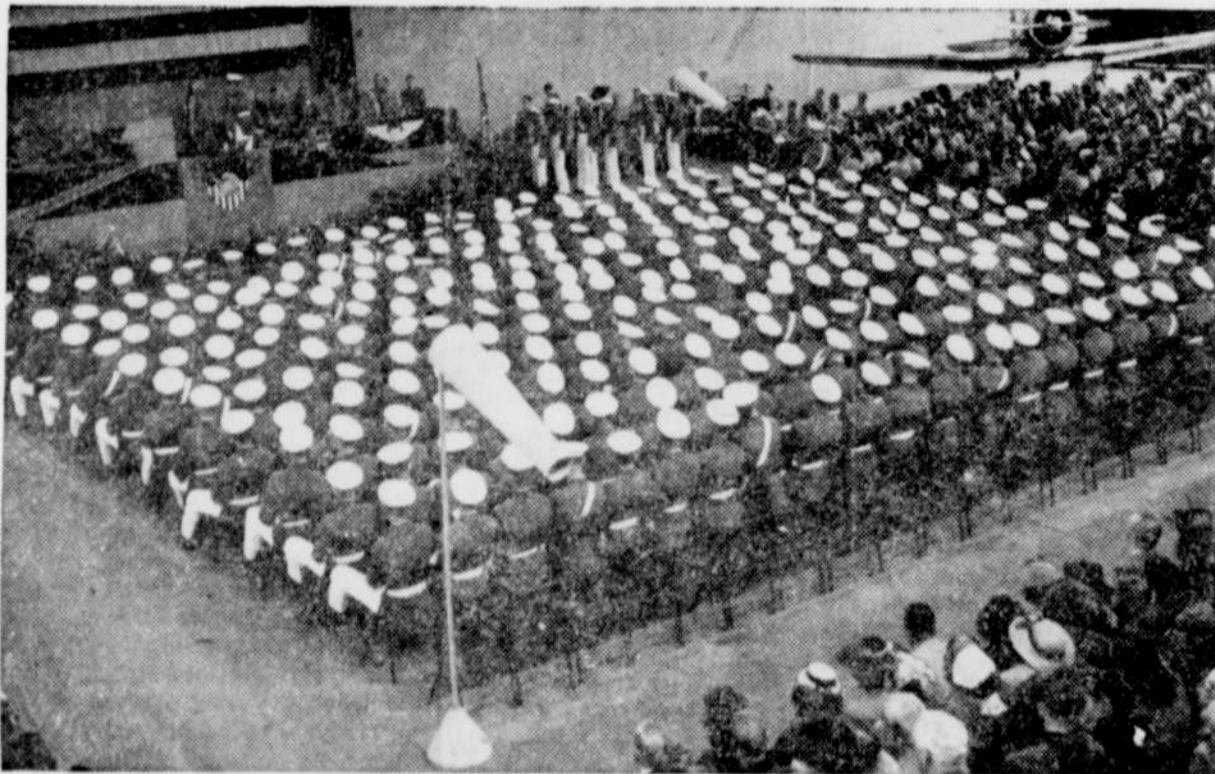


Nazi Prisoners Work to Re-Build Wrecked Europe



German prisoners, both war and civilian, are put to work as punishment for infraction of Allied military government regulations. They are forced to clean up wrecked buildings and to build beds for returning troops and civilians. At the Citadelle of Port Louis, Lorient, France, they uncovered mass graves of French civilians murdered by Nazis. Picture shows (inset, upper left): German prisoners cleaning up a street in Kitzinger, Germany. Oval: Uncovering a mass grave. Center: An assembly line at Munich making beds.

853 Cadets Graduate From West Point



An overhead view showing some of the 853 cadets who graduated from the West Point military academy, as Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount, commanding general, A.A.F.T.C., gives the graduates their wings. Dwight A. Riley of Athens, Ohio, was selected as honor man of the 1945 graduating class. Among the graduates was Cadet W. D. Clark, who received his diploma from the hand of Gen. Mark W. Clark, his father.

St. Louis Girl Sets Mail Record



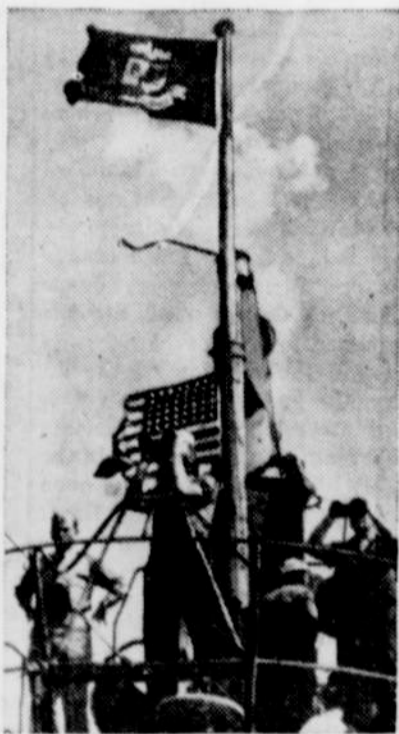
Little Rose Marie Chostner, eight, of St. Louis, is surrounded with a part of the 8,000 pieces of mail sent her in just one week after she wrote in to Smiling Ed McConnell asking for at least one birthday card for her birthday.

14 'Beavers' on Coast Guard LST



Ahoy mate, fetch a lawnmower! These guys have been dodging the barber long enough. Serving aboard a coast-guard-manned LST, these 14 "beavers" took part in the assault on Okinawa. A rough and ready band, they carry their hobbies on their chins—the same kind of luxuriant foliage that Grandpa used to wear.

Takes Big Toll



The submarine Parche has sunk 4,500,000 tons of Jap shipping since the war began. Photo shows Lt. Comdr. W. M. McCoy and lookout men as they stand at the conning tower of the Parche, flying its battle flag after its return to Pearl Harbor.

New Twirler



In windup action here is Dave Ferriss, sensational new pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, who has chalked up his sixth straight victory with a one-hit shutout.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington, D. C.

'GOOP BOMBS' HIT JAPAN
WASHINGTON.—The inside story of how the army and navy are burning up Japan's main cities, block by block, may now be revealed at least in part.

The two greatest contributions to the burning of Japan are the B-29 and a new, still somewhat mysterious fire-bomb known as the "goop bomb." Just how the "goop bomb" got its name isn't known. However, it's the most terrible fire spreader in the world. Part of its secret is an oily mush developed by petroleum chemists. This makes the contents of the bombs stick in glue-like gobs to anything it hits, making it almost impossible for Japanese fire-fighters to scrape it loose.

However, what really made the bomb the most terrible in the world was experiments carried out by some of Henry Kaiser's West coast scientists. They found Kaiser had a surplus of fast burning, white-hot magnesium production on his hands, and they also knew one of the greatest difficulties in making magnesium is its high explosive content. So they experimented with mixing magnesium dust in the oil of the bomb.

This magnesium dust lights up in a searing blaze as soon as it comes in contact with air. Result is the hottest fire ever known.

Most important effect of the "goop bomb" is that no known fire-fighting equipment can douse its flames. Water only adds to the blaze; as do any of the other specialized fire-fighting chemicals. All the Japs do now against the "goop bomb" is to try to confine the area in which it burns, not put it out.

This is one reason for increasing optimism about an early end of the Jap war.

CONTINUED CENSORSHIP
With the European war over, everyone expected press censorship to ease up. In some respects, however, especially in the Pacific, it is getting tougher.

Not only are newspapers barred from even speculating regarding certain international phases of the Pacific war, but the navy for some weird reason hushed up the bombing of the airplane carrier Franklin from April 26, when she got to New York, to May 17, when the disaster finally was announced. There were obvious reasons for keeping the news quiet while the ship was en route through the Panama canal. But once it passed the canal and was safely tied up in New York, all danger was past, however, the navy still invoked censorship.

AMERICA'S NO. ONE HEEL
Former OPA Administrator Leon Henderson is a sad man these days. Every time he picks up the newspapers, he reads story after story telling how Washington has given some manufacturer permission to produce again.

Henderson recalls how he gained the reputation of being "America's No. 1 heel," by cutting down the American civilian consumption to almost zero.

"If I could only change all that," moans Henderson. "If the President would only give me a job for one week—just one short week—in which I could give the people back some of the things I took away from them. Then folks wouldn't think I'm such a bad guy after all."

DIPLOMATIC CHAFF
South Africa's prime minister Jan Christian Smuts seldom speaks but when he does, every one listens.

Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakia's foreign minister, has been the most effective go-between in conciliating Russian-western differences.

Sen. Glenn Taylor of Idaho has used only five gallons of gas since arriving in Washington—an example which could be emulated by a lot of other bigwigs.

Secret service is on the trail of a counterfeiting ring which has circulated hundreds of thousands of spurious one dollar bills. . . . They all bear the same serial number, are considered one of the cleverest jobs recently pulled.

One reason General Eisenhower and his staff have been so upset about congressmen visiting the battle zones is that when the Germans counterattacked last December, the Nazis sent a powerful paratroop force to take the little town of Cernay. Had they landed one week earlier to the hour, they would have captured the entire house military affairs committee delegation then in France.

Correspondents refer to Secretary of State Stettinius as "Junior."

Wives of some conference delegates are having a field day buying clothes. . . . One woman marched into the hat section of a department store, grabbed up 40 chapeaux without even trying them on.

The navy department has done a bang up job convincing delegates of America's military might. . . . The navy takes delegates on blimp rides, boat rides, and airplane tours of West coast navy installations showing them America's striking power first hand.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Mother-Daughter Button Fronts A Smartly Scalloped Two-Piecer



Smart Two-Piecer
IDEAL for every occasion, this smart two-piece with scalloped flared peplum and flattering lines will be grand for your summer program in linen-like fabrics, pique, gingham or chambray.

Pattern No. 8855 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeve, requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Pattern No. 8613 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 3 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 3 yards machine-made ruffling to trim.

Pattern No. 8613-C is just like Mother's—in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 2 1/2 yards machine-made ruffling for trimming.

Button-Front Dress
A CHARMINGLY simple button-front dress for those sizzling summer days. Easy to wear and easy to care for—it will keep you cool and crisp looking.

Pattern No. 8613 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 3 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 3 yards machine-made ruffling to trim.

Pattern No. 8613-C is just like Mother's—in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 2 1/2 yards machine-made ruffling for trimming.

Dog Collected Funds in Life; Continues in Death
Since 1892, in Paddington Station, London, a mongrel dog named Tim has collected nearly \$10,000 for the widows' and orphans' fund of a British railroad, says Collier's. For 11 years, Tim met all trains and begged for coins to be dropped in the tin box fastened to his collar.
When Tim died of old age in 1902, his body was mounted and placed in a glass case in the station, where he still continues his work, collecting coins through a slot in his stand.

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Brand Homemade Ice Cream
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Flavor Delights Millions!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
"The Grains Are Great Foods" — K.K. Kellogg
Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.



HINTS FOR HOME BAKERS
Easy Raised Muffins a Welcome Change
Make them with Fleischmann's yellow-label Yeast—the only fresh yeast with more EXTRA vitamins.

RAISED CORN MUFFINS

1 1/2 cups corn meal	4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups milk, scalded	1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
2 teaspoons salt	1 cup lukewarm water
3 tablespoons brown sugar	2 eggs, well beaten
	3 cups sifted flour

Stir the corn meal very slowly into the scalded milk. Mix in salt, brown sugar and melted butter or margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve Fleischmann's Yeast in lukewarm water and add to lukewarm corn-meal mixture. Add eggs and flour; beat well. Fill well-greased muffin pans half full. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven at 375° F. about 30 minutes. Makes 20.

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