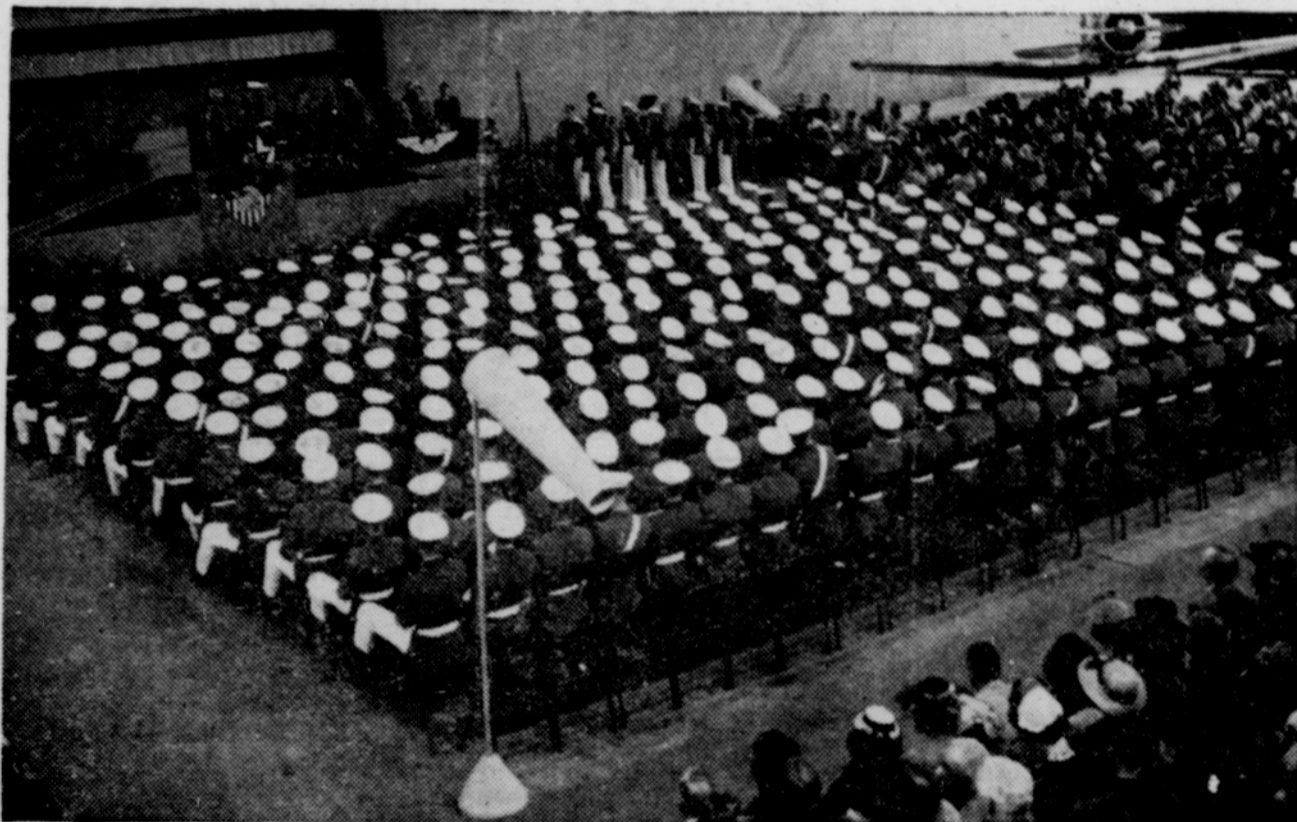


Nazi Prisoners Work to Re-Build Wrecked Europe



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



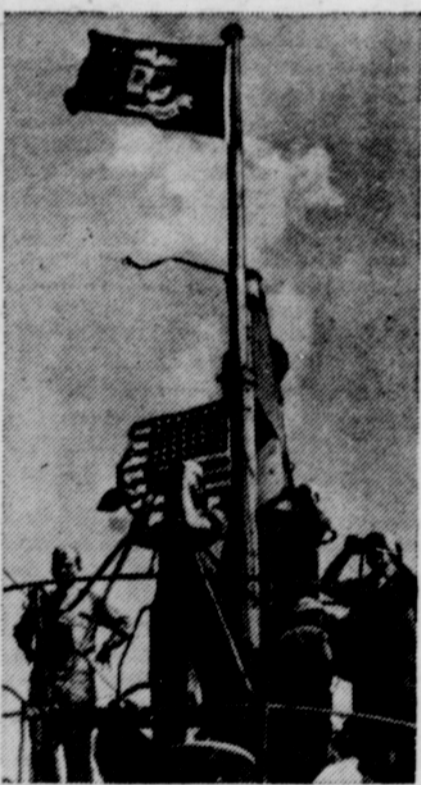
Little Rose Marie Chostner, eight, of St. Louis, is surrounded with a part of the 8,000 pieces of mail sent her in just one week after she wrote in to Smiling Ed McConnell asking for at least one birthday card for her birthday.

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. McCory 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.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HOW PRESIDENT MEETS HIS PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON. — Mr. Hannegan is taking nothing for granted. The political pal of the President actually sent skilled scouts out into various sections of the country to ascertain how the new moves from the White House are regarded. He did not trust polls, even his own, but wished detailed reports.

From all sections the answer was about the same. In effect, they amounted to an enthusiastic go-ahead sign on the line Mr. Truman is heaving with his cabinet changes, legislative suggestions and foreign policy.

Mr. Hannegan was told by his selected agents the nation had warmed up to methods of the executive, although the leftwing crowd, embodying the stereotyped New Dealers, was a little restless and inclined to indulge in a few carom shots. As a matter of observable fact the CIO, for a prime example, did not endorse the Schwellenbach appointment to labor, possibly because the new cabinet man is a northwest political associate of AFL boss Dave Beck. They did not like Mr. Biddle's invited exit as attorney general either. But Mr. Truman evened it up by presenting the unemployment pay maximum of \$25 a week which CIO devised and lost at the last session of congress, further by asking the dictatorial government reorganization powers Mr. Roosevelt wanted and failed to get, by having his Mr. Vinson go out for the New Deal peace-planning program, by pushing successfully in the house for the Bretton Woods agreement, which the CIO and Mrs. Roosevelt have been promoting as if to put bankers in their place—and some other steps.

Indeed, there has been nothing for the radicals to complain about. Nothing upon which they could lay their restless fingers in accusation, although a target may be provided shortly when the wage increases fail to measure up to their demands. In bulk, however, Mr. Truman's program is the one they devised. Indeed, while Frankfurter and Mrs. Roosevelt have lost their appointive influence, Mr. Truman has insisted upon keeping their best friends, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Judge Rosenman, domestically, while also holding on to Harry Hopkins and Mr. Stettinius internationally.

Different Spirit.

Mr. Truman has simply been doing the same things in a different spirit, following the same line but in a different way and evening things up a little. You can see it in the re-organization proposal. While Mr. T. demanded the power Mr. R. wanted, he did not want to write the bill himself but would leave it to congress. He has sent up no prepared bills on any important subject, but is respecting the position of congress.

The carom shots have so far developed from the Russian problem. The country shows signs of breaking into two schools of thought on this. Most people seem to feel Moscow has treated us obscurely, if not badly, on practically every late issue of the war and peace, except Argentina, the one point we have won—and they do not like that either. The radical journals in New York have generally become so one-sided that they defend every Russian interest and attack every American step, bitterly assailing the state department at every opportunity. This shows a rather thoughtless and purely political enthusiasm. Yet even on this problem, the President is being backed by a strong majority in the country as a whole.

Mr. Truman has thus managed to achieve popular unity, which the methods of the Roosevelt regime prevented. A heavy majority of people have been found willing to forget past differences and to close the ranks of this nation before the world in order to maintain its prestige and smash the Japanese.

The Anti-New Deal Democrats well know Mr. Truman is supporting Roosevelt policies and personalities but are not criticizing him here or elsewhere, in their relief over the way he has been trying to even things up.

It is a remarkable job when you stop to think about the difficulties with which he was faced.

COMPLETE VICTORY

It was a hard war program which Mr. Truman put before congress. His primary point was that we must drive the Japs to unconditional surrender.

While recognizing the sincerity of those who oppose this "tough" policy, I believe that any procedure except the Roosevelt-Truman policy of unconditional surrender is not only impractical but impossible—and the hope of many people to save lives by offering conditional surrender.

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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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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	1/2 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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