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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND ALSO SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS With confidence in our armed forces-with

the unbounding determination of our people—we will gain the inevitable triumph—so help us God. Roosevelt's War Message.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1945.

TOP O' THE MORNING If the home is spiritualized the Church is W. F. McDermott.

Vote Tomorrow

Do not forget tomorrow's primary election. Five candidates will then be chosen for the City Council. Their names will appear on the ballots to be cast in the main election on

Although other names may be written in or Coventry. on May 8, there is no doubt that the five nominated tomorrow will be elected.

They will have the final say in all matters gression during the next two years.

After they take office the public must accept their decisions and policies.

The only alternative is the referendum, which would be costly and uncertain. The five among the fourteen candidates best

factory.

believe can best serve the city during the will not be ended until the job is finished. period between the war and the re-establishment of peace.

Don't fail to vote.

Define Aggression

gression and that this definition should include 'direct or indirect subsidized governmental propaganda in other nations."

The proposal was part of an address by Mr. Hoover before the Foreign Policy Association in Philadelphia. He added:

Aggression in this world is not confined to the old - fashioned threats or to military action or even to economic pressures. Our experience with the Nazis who infiltrated their poisonous propaganda and fifth columns into the lands of peaceful neighbors should indicate that there is a new form of aggression many itself.

Whereupon he called for a new definition of wars which grows out of crusading faith, political or otherwise."

Aggression is the bugaboo of the future Germany proved how easily it may be initiatspread, how effective it may be when an aggressive power considers the time ripe for an

It is not forgotten that after the last war when Germany was on its uppers, Norway took with fleeing war criminals who may mingle in Laurie McDonald, of Hickory, is exceptionally tion to and from the hospital. in many German children, cared for and edueated them until they reached manhood and womanhood; and how these very youngsters, EDITORIAL COMMENT suasive personality, since it is pose, zeal for selfless service and broad expose, zeal for selfless service and broad expose. in the period preceding his invasion of Norway. What happened there, happened also in Holland and Belgium, if in lesser degree, but broadcast to the nation are long forgotten by therefore, free to devote her services exclusivewith such baneful success that when the Gerhis hearers, they will be able to recount with ly to the cause which so intimately concerns man armies invaded the Low Countries they pleasurable remembrance President Truman's the teachr and the child. were met by hordes of German nationals who little fumbling of the niceties when he appear- In the past efforts have been made to in- invitation in time to extend my had been succored by the people marked for Who will forget when the applause died McDonald is no politician and her wide poplet stand. I have always been interested in the down how the new President started right in ularity and efficiency as a leader of her product the solution. had been succored by the people marked for paved the way for German invasion and imple- to address Congress and then the whisper com- fessional group should enable her to reunite Associated Charities, especially mented the German attack.

Obviously a new definition of aggression is needed. But even more than a definition, the other was American in its simple blundering. vancement of education in North Carolina. gratulated for the fine work you need is for suppression of aggression in the

How this can be effected ought to be one of the major tasks at San Francisco.

A Toast

May he never see another.

Yum-Yum

It is reported Arab envoys to the San Fran-

Convincing The German People

It may be that the Nazis at the top have succeeded in keeping the German people in ignorance of their armies' barbarism and atrocities in the lands they have attacked as well as their cruelty toward both political and war prisoners at home. Or it may be the German people have deliberately closed their ears and their eyes to what has been going on at Nazi instigation inside and beyond the Reich.

We have no way of knowing. But it is obvious that the German masses are surprisingly concerned only over the necessary destruction troops penetrate deeper into the Reich. They are greviously stirred now that the war is brought home to them.

who have not returned. Germany, as a geographical subdivision, has been invaded seldom and never on the present scale.

This is what holds a reasonable hope that asting peace may be established in Europe. The people of Germany are learning that they have not only to pay reparations. They are gress-is the proposal to lower tariffs. The paying by losing their homes, their livestock, line between endorsement and opposition is their household possessions. They are paying clearly and sharply partisan, since the tariff is one of the oldest points of disagreement by having their farms tramped over by Allied between the Republican and Democratic partroops, the streets of their towns and cities ties, one of the few issues on which party lines littered with the rubble that once was build- are clearly separated.

man armies never did anything like this, but to go along with the administration, since he they have nothing to say when asked about Totterdam and Lidice, Stalingrad and Sevastopol, to set tariffs at whatever level is to the

Maybe they do not now what the Germans did to these cities. The Nazi leaders have done what they could to prevent them from

It would seem that war inside Germany with Selection by a minority would not be satis- the overthrow of German resistance, such as is happening now, is the best guarantee of a You are urged, therefore, not only to re-lasting peace that could be found. This is Mexico is going to be the busiest man in the Thursday by the agency's Board Pfc. Langston member tomorrow's primary but to go to the why millions of people condone the destruction authority that Hatch, a close Rabbi Mordecai M. Thurman. polls and cast your ballot for the five you tion now under way in Germany and hope it friend of President Truman, is going to be

At Swiss Border

according to a Berne dispatch, are at or The Star-News is in complete agreement with former President Herbert Hoover's declaration that the San Francisco conference should decide upon the definition of "ag-should decide upon the decide upon t to relief stations.

> ports, are among the refugees. If they find asv- and Von Papen was in Washington. lum in Switzerland and their disquise is not discovered in time, they will escape the pun-

of aggression, and said: "The enforcement of to penetrate all disquises if it is true that such a provision would help cure that cause to penetrate all disquises, if it is true that there's a new one: 3-DMTD. It refers to the in-Nazi freebooters are among the thousands of strument of war used by most officers stationrefugees knocking at Switzerland's door.

agents to give all the third degree, without up with a net loss of 283. a rubber hose of course, and learn their previous record. It would be a tremendous job, but we know of no other way to catch up is fortunate in its new leadership. Mrs. Annie mington paid for their transporta-

A HAPPY BLUNDER

ed before the joint session of Congress.

me present you first, Harry?

This people got a chuckle out of it which set Winston Salem Journal. them in good humor for what the Presiden had to say. - Miami Herald.

TOO MUCH WORRY

We are constrained to believe some times that there is too much worry and flub-dub over the problems of the returning soldier who will turn civilan and slip back into civilian life any breaks, says it'll probably be his luck 21.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Ailsa Mellon Bruce, Hitler has passed his fifty - sixth birthday. just as quickly as he can shed the OD. All to be confined to his home on V-E Day daughter of the late Andrew Mellay he never see another. gone back to work, some in their old jobs and others in new jobs. All they want is a chance to go to work. Gastonia's most decorated sol- Piper when they captured Hamelin but let's David K. E. Brucem. The couple to go to work. Gastonia's most decorated solling to the solling that the dier, so far as we can find out, the former hope they bagged some of the rats—of the had been separated since October swastika species. wearer of a whole chest full of medals and eisee conference have given their Okeh to ribbons, went back to work within a week

CAROLINA FROM THE

CAPITAL

By DAVID BRINKLEY Star-News Washington Bureau-

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Senator Clyde R. Hoey is taking every opportunity to speak and work for the Bretton Woods monetary agreements and the Dumbarton Oaks plan for world peace. He still has not broken his silence on the Senate floor, but he has appeared before several Washington political and civic organizations to campaign for his beliefs that the indifferent to the conduct of Germany's armed two meetings formed an important part of the forces and local Nazi governments, and are foundations upon which the peace must be

From his conversation it is apparent that now going forward as Allied and Russian these two issues now are Hoey's foremost infor them as long as necessary. It is apparent, too, that a great deal of speaking and working will be needed, because in spite of In other wars German armies have succeed- all the thinking of the contrary, islolationsim ed in keeping the fighting on foreign soil. The in the United States Senate is not dead. Hoey and all the others who plan to vote this price of warfare has not had to be paid at country into a responsible participation in home, save for the loss of sons and husbands word affairs will not find the job easy. And they themselves would be the first to admit

ANOTHER CONTROVERSY

Another controversial issue to come up soon -an issue on which the lines already are clearly drawn and which is expected to bring President Truman's first real tussle with Con-

It started out a few weeks ago as Mr. Roosevelt's idea, and presumably President Truman In their ignorance they claim that the Ger- will follow it through. Here again Hoey plans believes "the President should have the power to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements and country's best advantage."

WONDERING

Washington's afternoon teacup balancers are wondering how the Trumans will live on the pertaining to Wilmington's progress or retro- learning. But, with their own land a battle- President's \$75,000 salary. Though that figure field they are learning what war means at may sound big enough, it's relatively small after taxes are deducted and when you relast. It is possible they will remember, they member the scale on which the President is and their children and by legend their grand- required to live. The White House is maintained children, the terrible price of war and sow by the government, but many expenses includthe seed of peace among the people for many ing food must be paid by Truman. Most other Presidents, including Roosevelt, have been prigenerations, so that if another Hitler tries to vately wealthy and could afford the expense fitted for the duties they will face should be chosen by a large majority of Wilmington's away with him before he becomes a menace.

history of the world. You can get it on the of Directors, at the motion of my in July, 1942, and left for the are dealt with. Secretary of State, Secretary of Commerce, Secretary of the Treasury, Attorney General, Charities was complimented in the spring of 1943. Since that time the has been in several major enand so on. All these rumors come from those in communications received from gagements on New Guinea and portant task of conversion from certainly like to know what all who are "close to Truman," and there are so B. P. Adkins, superintendent of Leyte. He had been in the Philipmany of these that a group of writers at the Community hospital; Dr. E. P. Cut- pines since last full. Press Club has formed an association called ter, Consolidated Board of Health; He is survived by his mother; Some 250,000 German civilians and workers, Men Who Are NOT Close to Turman, Inc." ter, Consolidated Board of Realth, two brothers, Sgt. W. B. Langston, and William H. Montgomery, area

like to verify these rumors (all false): That The real danger, as we see it. is that war the war was over, former Secretary of State Cordell Hull was dead, Hitler had been captiminals, disquised and bearing false pass-tured. Movie Actor Van Johnson was dead tured. Movie Actor Van Johnson was dead tured. Movie Actor Van Johnson was dead to tured. criminals, disquised and bearing false pass- tured, Movie Actor Van Johnson was dead,

IN SHORT: Col. and Mrs. John Boettiger, dation of help for the deserving ishment they deserve and may escape to other son-in-law and daughter of the late President, ones. In that way you render us lands-notably Argentina or Japan, where they have joined Washington's Army of house - hunt- much assistance since we cannot can live out their lives in safety and comfort. ers, since they no longer can call the White possibly make as thorough investi-It is not to be supposed they have failed to Nothing was heard from former vice-president you can. Should be constantly gather a share of the loot the Nazis have accu- "Cactus Jack" Garner during last week's questioning ourselves as to whether mulated in overrun countries and even in Ger-many itself.

ceremony except a note to President Truman we had extended help to one who written in lead pencil on blue - lined paper. . . did not need it and refused a de-Switzerland is obligated to deliver to the Allies all know war criminals. But, lacking describe the country as 'India, the skeleton describe the country as ed here—the three-drawer, metal - top desk Cutter follows: The only way they might be discovered is Navy employes quit their jobs. And the Navy, for the Swiss to segregate all refugees under after spending \$176,000 recruiting and transed and nurtured, how insidiously it may be military guard and permit Allied intelligence porting new workers to Washington, wound

EXCELLENT CHOICE

The North Carolina Educational Association the Associated Charities of Wilwell qualified to serve as president of the N. C. E. A. for the ensuing year.

Mrs. McDonald brings to the task a persuasive personality, sincerity of aim and purperience, both as a classroom teacher and as a leader in her professional group. On the other hand, she has not been touched by

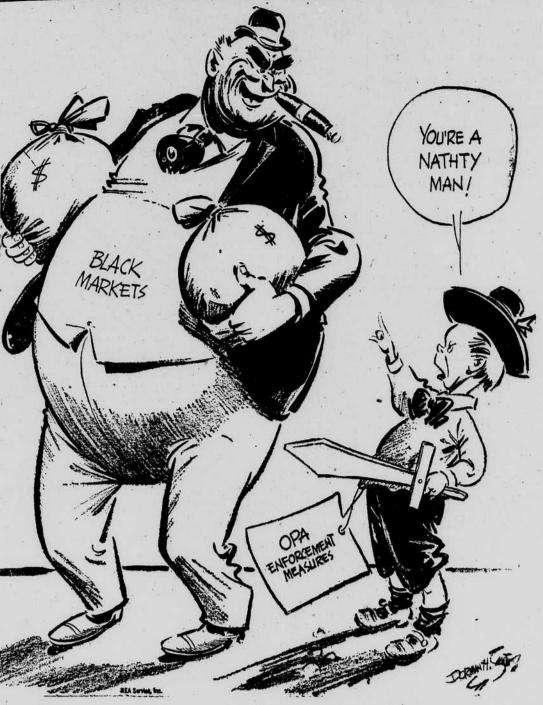
volve the association in partisan politics. Mrs. greetings, but I am sure under ing over the air from Speaker Rayburn: "Let any dismembered or contending elements with- during that period of time under in the teacher organization and re-orient the your capable and efficient leader-That was a human bit that somehow or course of the whole group toward the ad- ship. You certainly are to be con-

Zodak Dumkopf, who claims he never gets

Allied soldiers found no trace of the Pied decree here Friday from Col.

American apple pie. New if the San Francisco chefs will only give them spoon bread. . . deep discharged, thus setting a
most to work within a week
after he had been discharged, thus setting a
most to future returning solcisco chefs will only give them spoon bread. . .

THEY SEND A BOY TO DO A MAN'S WORK



THREE COMMEND CHARITIES WORK

Three letters commanding the Rocky Point, died March 9 of services of the Associated Charities wounds received in action on Luwere released yesterday following zon, according to a message re-It looks now as if Senator Hatch of New approval of their publication on ceived by his mother from the to the people of Wilmington to re-

director of the Boys' Clubs of U. S. Army, Kearney, Neb., and

the splendid cooperation which lington, Va. service for those of our City and today. County who are ill, and in financial distress, through your investigation of each case and recommen-

The communication from Dr.

has a good standing among clinics referring infectious patients to the Rapid Treatment Centers.

"Many indigent patients bene-fited by this hospitalization because

"Doctor Elliot and I wish to acknowledge and to thank you and the Association for this support.' Mr. Montgomery's letter follows:

"Although I am rather tardy in acknowledging your kind invitation of January 25 to attend the Fiftieth Anniversary observance of the Associated Charities, may I say that your letter was delayed somewhat due to my frequent absences from the city.
"I am sorry I did not receive the

are doing and I look back with pleasant memories on the small

GRANTED DIVORCE

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., April ury, was granted a final divorce custody of their 11-year-old daugh-The hollow handle and head of some Amer- ter. No alimony was asked but

Rocky Point Soldier Is Killed In Action Pfc. Samuel J. Langston, son of

Mrs. Sam Langston, Rout e 2, Pfc. Langston entered the Ar-

Pacific theater in January, 1943. The work of the Associated He was stationed in Australia in

Edward Earl Langston, of Rocky reached after a careful study of

Memorial services for

Pfc. Clyde B. Case

Pfc. Clyde B. Case, Jr., son of Grace street, has been wounded in action. I feel therefore city? The cost is, therefore, high action in Germany, according to that I owe an obligation to the er than should be paid by a muword received by his parents. Case, who was hit by shrapnel,

with the Field Artillery at Fort tion enabling them to readily re-price of everything required for "We are encouraged to receive Sill, Oklahoma. Overseas since peat all kinds of sounds including reports from the State Board of Health showing that our clinic member of a machine gun crew. speech.

ROMEO POINTS TO CIVIC OBLIGATIONS

Robert R. Romeo, incumbent for a City Council seat, declared yesmain in office until "a number of items pending before the Council" He named these as city limits

extension, completion of the water works system, incinerator, audi- of those who make the plans for torium, and in addition, the imwar to peace-time conditions. Councilman Romeo's statement

follows: "My decision to offer for reelection to the City council was soning together. incinerator, auditorium, etc. Also cutting of the trees on Chestna we are faced with the most im- street. Vast numbers of the cit portant task of conversion from zens were angered but the explawar to peacetime conditions. In nation of those who had it don this connection there are a num- has been accepted and all but the ber of decisions which must be sufferers feel better about it.

made very soon. Is Wounded In Action that these matters can be most with a program of sidewalk paving with a program of sidewalk paving the si "It is my considered opinion street, does the city go forwar effectively handled by a person when material is at an all-ti who has been keeping in close high and labor is scarcer that Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Case, of 1111 touch with all phases leading up ever before in the history of the people of Wimington to remain in nicipality. office until these matters are disposed of. I am willing to continue

Parrots don't know what they In service since September, 1943, are saying when they "speak." Case received his basic training Their talk is merely mimetic func-

SAMPLE BALLOT

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT City of Wilmington, North Carolina

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. To vote for a candidate on the ballot make a cross (X) mark in the square at the left of his name.

2. If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return made to men doing the same it to the registrar and get another.

FOR MEMBER OF THE CITY COUNCIL

(VOTE FOR FIVE)

) GEORGE W. ALLEN, JR.) GEORGE H. BRINSON

) GARLAND S. CURRIN) JOHN H. DAVIS) WILLIAM HENRY EZZELL

Primary Election April 23, 1945.

) KINGSLEY LEE KING) W. RONALD LANE

() ROBERT S. LeGWIN () ERNEST R. MAYHAN () BEN McGHEE

() THOMAS E. MURRELL) ROBERT R. ROMEO () J. E. L. WADE

() W. E. YOPP ·

Chairman City Board of Elections

H. G. Carney

plained

am pulling, as an old soldier, for someone-your boy and mine.

Wilmington, N. C. April 21, 1945.

Eighty per cent of a movie film

manufacturing plant is in perpetual darkness during working hours,

Interpreting The War By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

Associated Press War Analyst The American armies on the western front appear to have completed their job insofar as central Germany is concerned.

Patton and patch are turning south, Simpson and Hodges are busy cleaning up the territory they have overrun so rapidly. Gerow's new 15th Army appears to have been assigned more of an occupational than an immediate fighting role, cleaning up behind the fir-Third and Ninth Army spearheads which ripped central Germany into shreds. These armies will have the

uses, of course, in the cleanup, but the major portion of the remaining north German seems to be a British and Russian job. If any Americans move north or much farther east it probably would be the Ninth Army closing up on the British right flank as they head northward toward the Baltic.

The 'speedy closing-up of the Russians to our forward lines has raised the question of command but the argument probably will prove purely abstract.

It seems likely that the Russians and the western Allies have geen assigned their zones of conquest and that operational problems will lie almost wholly in the field of liaison rather than in tactical com. mand. These zones probably conform, roughly at least, to the zones of occupation agreed upon

The Russian occupation zone has been described as east of a line running slightly west of Berli Following through on this, the line of the Elbe and Mulde rivers would seem the logical demarcation. The British are expected to occupy the northwestern and the

Americans the southern sections. There are any number of reasons why the various armies should themselves conquer the area they are going to occupy when fighting ceases, and it appears to be shaping up that way. A much similar situation is possible as the Americans turn south. Austria and Czec cans turn south. Austria and Czechoslovakia do not involve the occupational zoning problem tat least so far as we know about Austria). But when we meet in Europe will be over.

LETTER BOX SAVE IT FOR VETERANS

What I have to say has no intended bitterness and it is not meant as fault finding. I do not know the facts and, therefore, am not in a position to criticize anyone's action. If I were in the seats

tude of "getting someone told." Much can be accomplished by rea-

the people think and say. Nothing

can be accomplished by an atti-

But why, asks the man on the

All of the tax payers have not benefitted by the unprecedente wave of prosperity. Widows living on the annuities of their deceased husband's life savings are in fat worse shape now than when th dollar bought a dollars worth. The living is sky high and taxes are a burden. Local taxes should de-

crease as federal taxes mount. It is heard that the city's surplus is very large. Some say buy bonds with it and some say cut the tax rate for it is not the business of a city to build up surpluses. No one says undertake a paving program as an outlet when the cost of the program is at a

It has been advanced that this should be a post-war planning pr ect. There will be many a returned veteran then and why not save this money and save these jobs for the men who really deserve far better than even this. But judging to future by the past, there were many apples sold on street corners in the early nineteen twentie by men who had been promis better. Promises are now bei of fighting a war. Ar the pro ises going to be kept or are going to pave streets with move

which would help them? There is nothing closer to the heart of the people of Wilm than that boy doing a man's with his heart back home in mington Doesn't Wilmington thin enough of him to hold a job for him? Can't that paving be pos poned? Some seven thousa Memos for Joe went from Wil-mington in the Red Cross Drive That many people want these jobs

If they can't be, the mothers and fathers would feel better if the reasons for not doing it were ex-I am not hitting at anyone.

Interested Citizen.