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## Just Wimmen, Maybe

Last week there was wore from Germany that the young women and girls of Germany are still 100 per ceremany that the young women and girls of Germany are still 100 per cereman and plante. The young ladies, it seems, are spliffers, behaving exactly as if Hitter's regime had never fallen. And there is some hope that the boys, oven those out of the youth movements, night yet be reclaimed.

well, we don't know as that's surpris-ing at the risk of committing irrever-ence were forced to remind that it has always been thus with the deadler sex. When it appears that larre numbers of any population are become fractious. Flag and hard-headed you don't have to chercher to femme. She's already

If Henry Menckon is right about women tand we held serious reserva-tions the like a duck to water because of woman a heural mental superiority, and stuck to the theory of the serious of the property of the

and spirit.

We like to think instead, that women, who exercise the fron rule of authority in most of the world, just navidently in messood fittler's way of doing sealness, and put up with it because they knew their own rule would remain unchallenged, in any event. Now, perhaps, they refuse to give it up because of a congenital inability to be persuaded against their will.

Perhaps this battle between Allied strates of occupation is not between the German female and the ideals of the United Nations—but the old one between mankind and womankind And anyone who doesn't know how that struggle invariably ends has not been with us long.

## One To Go

Now things aren't looking quite so bright for Francisco Franco, the last Axis figure left standing in the world. When the United Sistes and Britain amounced that they didn't like the un-levely dictafor of the Spanish people. Franco might have trembled. But in the next moment he was reassured.

Prime Minister Attice and President Truman both made it plain that, though they frowned upon the Falange and all it stands for, they were determined not to hiererene. In short, the Western democracies hoped the Spanish people would go to the polls and throw out their detactor, and that they would not their dictator, and that they would not be forced to fight for their freedom. It was, in view of history, a naive pronouncement. Anyone he Washington or London who could remember as far back as the Civil War in Spain knows exsetly what chance the Spanlard has to express his free will with a ballot.

and this was a curious development in international affairs, too. Here were two powerful nations, flushed with victory over a powerful ombination of ruthless foes, speaking ill of a weak little neighbor—but not daring to make a more that would involve military operations even on the most limited scale. There were Britain and America, wishing France the very worst of luck, but refusing to put pressure on him to achieve for the people of Spain what had already been won for other peoples in this war. in this war.

an this war.

Ah, well Then there was little Mextoo, placing her blessings upon a Spanish
government-in-extle, and inviting other
Eatin-American nations to follow her.
There was Resist, quite capable of recognizing the new government herself,
and pressing for something more effecfive than a mere secioling of Franco.

And then there is the possibility that Russia just might throw her weight be-hind the Spaniards in Mexico, and place Britain and the U. S. in a delicate posi-tion. It may be that, after all, we may be forced to a "compromise", in which we will be forced to help throw the in-terloper Franco from the throne, and

restore the people's Republic in Spain. Would not that be a classic joke upon the great forces of democracy in the Western world?

### Japan's Terms

We'd be wise to take note of the ords of Toshikazu Kase, the Harvardwords of Toshikapu Kase, the Harvard-trained spokesman of Japan's foreign office. What he had to say last week was not affected in any way by the formal signing of the surrender aboard the Missouri. There was defiance, bit-ter anger, and stiff-neeked deference in his tone, and it is likely that he spoke for official Japan, which has not yet accepted the facet of defeat.

accepted the fact of defeat.

Kase said, as pleasantly as you please, that Japan was ready to pay "the full price of defeat", but he warned that the Japanese people, if treated too severely, would "react." He was threatening, understand, in the hope of wangling easier terms during occupation. He was not pleading, but simply stating that we must deal kindly with the Japan which surrendered, half unwillingly, before its power, was broken. If we were so unvise as to impose a heavier price than the bare terms of the "stringen!" Potsdam tillimatum, then he could—ngt\_and dam ultimatum, then he could not an-swer for the results.

swer for the results.

The problem of war criminals, he told us baldly, was very, very delicate. His people would submit to the trial of any of those formally charged, but they d have no part of wholesale searches for criminals. In short, American forces of occupation would find them difficult to deal with; the situation might explode at any moment.

block at any moment.

Kase was prompted to warn of Jap "reaction" when a correspondent asked If he thought Japan would try once more for world admination. He gazed out the window at Tokyo's ruins and said: "We are paying a very great price for our attempt. However, If your treatment is too severe, the Japanese poopie will react." He suggested that, because of sudden surrender, Japan had a severe moral and psychological problem to solve. And then he said that, as it takes two to make a friendship, Japan was ready to do ther part. He offered America terms for partitership, Is there any reason to believe that Japan has learned her lesson?

### Another Step

The campaign of North Carolina garden clubs to beautify North Carolina highways may be a little bit previous, according to highway engineers, but we see no reason why the planning shouldn't start full blast. There is the suggestion that a great many of our highways will have to be re-routed in the next few years, and as the road construction program pets underway any attempts at beautification would come to naught. This is particularly true in the case of the new super-highway, which carries a 200-foot right of way, and will cut into a great many lawns and gardens.

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But this seems to us no deterrent to a well-planned campaign of highway improvement. Way sail on the province of the provi

And while they're at it, why not reand while they to at a, may hot mew the war against signboard advertising along the highways? So long as we're on the threshold of a new era in highway travel we might at least set up some standards about the litter of

## Statesmen At Work

(Serious, facetious and comic excerpts from the Congressional Record).

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ruth to support the statement, this supposed purveyor of information beamfess the
character of one of the most gallant
solders, one of the most brilliant solders, and
one of the greatest military leaders who
or any other pounter.

has ever walked beneath the flag of our own or any other country.
President Roosevelt referred to this particular "calomid" as a "fornioni lar", the present occupant of the chair, the President as a "revolving lar", I hop, Art. President, I may humbly offer an amendment for the consideration of the Presiding Officer and the Senate. I would call him a perpetual, chronic, revolving lar, and a few other things that I cannot add in the prosence of the distulgablest and rather eitheld conflict the processor.

of this distinguished and auther ethical company.

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# The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

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Harbor diseater when Mrs. Graig piped

"Can you tell ux, Mr. President,
have the two privates who actually
tipped off their commander to the
approach of the Jap planes been rewarded?"

Mrs. Graig was referring to the
collated men who were working at listening posts early
sunday morning Dec. 7, 1941, caught the sound of
approaching Jap planes and holdfied the lieutenant in
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Oraclossy, Truman tool Mrs. Craig that the two men had been rewarded, one having been made a lleutenant, and the other a sergeant.

"Yes," shot back Mrs. Graig, "and the lleutenant who told them to forget it is now a lleutenant colonel."

Truman mumbled something under his breath to the effect that he didn't know that and turned to re-ceive questions. But White House assistants and that this reminder of brass hat favoritism inside the Army nettied the President the rest of the morning.

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Brass Hat Fumbling

Careful study of the entire Pearl Harbor report is conceining that ought to be made by every citizen interested in the protection of his country who the future efficiency of the Army and Navyu. Here are three conclusions which deciments.

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Capital Chaff

Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes is being urged to appoint Barry Binghtum, publisher of the Louisville Courser-Journal, it as assistant Secretary of State in charge of public information, replacing Archibald MacLeish, who never should have been allowed to resign of the course of the cours of the course of the course of the course of the course of the

Under the Dome

Several Army posts with personnel constantly decreasing have been notified that their globa of physicians and dentists has been raised. Discharge points of the property of the several property of the severa

### On Pennsylvania Avenue

## They Were Expendable



# A Peacetime Spy System?

By Marguis Childs

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"In a way I'm glad I can't go visit my cousin Effic this year—I won't have to think of all the dishes piled in the sink when I get home!"

## **Full Employment**

By Samuel Graften

By Samuel Crefton

NEW YORK

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# People's Platform

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# From Germany A

Comment on Strikes

By PVT. CLAUDE BLUIS

or FVI. CLAUDE ELLIS

OFFMAN,

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column of "Peoples Platform" a
letter by Julian Barber describing
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live my opinion also.

Any person in America who
would strike over a trifle again
or herself an American.

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boys, have been fighting so these

The Easy Conscience so-called Americans could walk in picket line back home. Has all our fightling been in vain? Are we to come home a victor and yet find a strike staring us in the face? Are we going to permit such anti-Americanism to continue?

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## Quote, Unquote

ONLY the grace of God can give the souls of men the lapton or greed and hate and hust ame price from which future wars can com—The Rev. Thomas F. Malier b. Patrick's Cathedral, New Yor City.

City.

It would appear certain the some Argentine leaders are getting too big for their breeches. Lissome other countries, they are in clined to repard American patients as equivalent to American support even American weakness.

—Piqua, Olio, Call.

We can't maintain the present-nine Navy. It is too big, too much of a drain on the country.—Adml. Raymond A. Spruance, commander U. S. 5th Fleet.

When I was in Europe, I learned that the British are thinking of Oreat British first, the Russians are thinking of Russia first, and are thinking of Russia first, and the biggest bunch of surface at the biggest bunch of surface at the biggest bunch of R. Wheeler, of Montana.

tane.

We in the United States are now thoroughly and almost unanimously agreed that the walls of Isolation are gone forever—

Commander Harold Starsen, former Governor of Minnesota.

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