THE DALLAS POST Established 1889 "More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution Now In Its 71st Year"

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association Member National Editorial Association Member Greater Weeklies Associates, Inc.

The Post is sent free to all Back Mountain patients in local hospitals. If you are a patient ask your nurse for it. We will not be responsible for the return of unsolicited manu-

scripts, photographs and editorial matter unless self-addressed. stamped envelope is enclosed, and in no case will this material be held for more than 30 days.

National display advertising rates 84c per column inch. Transient rates 80c.

Political advertising \$1.10 per inch. Preferred position additional 10c per inch. Advertising deadline

Monday 5 P.M. Advertising copy received after Monday 5 P.M. will be charged at 85c per column inch.

Classified rates 5c per word. Minimum if charged \$1.00. Unless paid for at advertising rates, we can give no assurance that announcements of plays, parties, rummage sales or any affair

for raising money will appear in a specific issue. Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in publication.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Dallas, Pa. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$4.00 a year; \$2.50 six months. No subscriptions accepted for less than six months. Out-of-State subscriptions: \$4.50 a year; \$3.00 six months or less. Back issues, more than one week old, 15c.

When requesting a change of address subscribers are asked to give their old as well as new address.

Allow two weeks for changes of address or new subscription to be placed on mailing list.

Single copies at a rate of 10c each, can be obtained every Thursday morning at following newsstands: Dallas-Berts Drug Store, Dixon's Restaurant, Helen's Restaurant, Gosart's Market; Shavertown-Evans Drug Store, Hall's Drug Store; Trucksville-Gregory's Store, Trucksville Drugs; Idetown-Cave's Store; Harveys Lake-Marie's Store; Sweet Valley-Adams Grocery; Lehman-Moore's Store; Noxen-Scouten's Store; Shawanese-

Puterbaugh's Store; Fernbrook-Bogdon's Store, Bunney's Store, Orchard Farm Restaurant. Editor and Publisher—HOWARD W. RISLEY Associate Publisher—ROBERT F. BACHMAN

Associate Editors-MYRA ZEISER RISLEY, MRS. T. M. B. HICKS Sports-JAMES LOHMAN Advertising-LOUISE C. MARKS Photographs—JAMES KOZEMCHAK Circulation—DORIS MALLIN

100 Years Ago This Week...in THE CIVIL WAR

(Events exactly 100 years ago this week that led to the Civil War-told in the language and style of today.)

Naval Force Racks Up Big Win at Hatteras

Gen. Butler Leads 7 Ships To Raider Base

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Aug. 28—A Union Naval force scored a sharp victory early today at Hatteras Inlet, N.C., President Lincoln was told tonight.

Bearer of the news was the leader of the expedition, Maj. Benjamin Butler, commander of Northern forces at Forress Monroe, Va.

Butler came directly to the capito Navy Secretary Gideon Welles and Gustavus V. Fox, assistan

The naval chiefs took the bub bling Butler to the White House after Mr. Lincoln had retired They ordered guards to awaken the chief executive, who, it was reported, met the enthusiastic trio

Mr. Lincoln was said to have been overjoyed at the

As Butler related the operation an expedition of seven warships and two steamers carrying some 850 men—mostly troops of the 9th and 20th New York Infantry—had sailed two days ago from Fortress
Monroe, with Flag Officer Silas

Sumably including a goodly number of the president then authorized Butler to recruit 6,000 men—presumably including a goodly number of the president then authorized Butler to recruit 6,000 men—presumably including a goodly number of the president then authorized Butler to recruit 6,000 men—presumably including a goodly number of the president then authorized Butler to recruit 6,000 men—presumably including a goodly number of the president then authorized Butler to recruit 6,000 men—presumably including a goodly number of the president then authorized Butler to recruit 6,000 men—presumably including a goodly number of the president then authorized Butler to recruit 6,000 men—presumably including a goodly number of the president than a goodly number of the goodly number of the president than ringham commanding the ships and Butler the men.

HATTERAS had been chosen because it was an operating base for successful Southern raiders Protected by Forts Clark and Hatteras and strategically situated it was the home port of the famed sidewheeler Winslow, which has been playing havoc with northern shipping in the area.

Stringham's ships, armed with 11-inch rifles, battered the smoothbore cannon installations of the Confederates for three hours before the defend-

In the first big amphibious operation of the war, Union troops 1,000 muskets, and 30 pieces of artillery.

Five Confederates were killed and there was one Union fatality.

itler's successful raid fol lowed by only a few days Welles orders for intensification of the ment was "very sick, with fever blockade of Southern ports.

brink of desertion. In one of his first acts, Fremont ordered sev-A CONTROVERSIAL figure since his appointment as com-mander of Massachusetts militia, Butler was in civilian life a highly successful trial lawyer with a per sonal fortune built through in

Party For Alan Symons Michele Ren'e Wallace

Alan Symons, Harris Hill Road, home of his con and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Symons, Morris. Mr. Wallace is an employee

Jr. and family in Bloomsburg. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symons, Elizabeth and Ann Robert Ellsworth, Bertha and Elmer Mead, Lehman-Idetown road. Symons, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Symons, Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sear-Earl, Jr. and Henry Symons, Mr. foss, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans, Dunlop's Grove. and Martha Symons, Mr. and Mrs. and hostess, and the guest of honor. eighty-seventh birthday.

Copyright, 1961, Hegewisch News Syn-dicate, Chicago 33, III. Photo: Library of Congress.

GEN. BUTLER

Gladdens White House

He is widely reported to have

a warning that so many Repub-licans—and so few Democrats—

were being made Union officers,

hat the Republican party's

hances in the 1862 congressional

White House sources said that

Butler convinced Mr. Lincoln that

there would be hardly any Repub-

licans left to run against the stay-

The president then authorized

sumably, including a goodly number of Democrats—within 60 days

Gen. U. S. Grant

Takes Command

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Aug. 28-Brig.

Gen. Ulysses S. Grant of Galena

Ill., has been named to command

The appointment was announced by aides of Maj. Gen. John

Charles Fremont, commander of

Union forces in the west. Grant will relieve Col. Richard

J. Oglesby at the vital encamp-

ment, perched on the bluffs over-

looking the Mississippi. The force

ow numbers some 4,300 men-

3,800 of whom were ordered to

Cairo by Fremont five days after

his arrival in St. Louis July 25.

At that time Fremont advised Washington that the Cairo detach-

and dysentary prevailing,

of the Union forces at Cairo, Ill.

At Cairo, Ill.

elections were endangered

at-home Democrats.

filled the order.

Mrs. Wallace is the former Beatrice room. of Dealers Transit Co., Allentown.

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:

A legislative act amending the State School Code required that all commissioned superintendents be college graduates and complete certain approved courses in administration and supervision.

In Stella Presbyterian Church, Forty-Fort, Miss Grace Miller, Wyoming married Dr. J. C. Fleming, Kingston Township School Board

named Mack and Sahm Architects to draw up plans for the new high Lebanon and Mr. Brewster says his stood Moore's Indian School, estab-

dent of Dallas, died in Pittston Hosp-

Mrs. Ambrose Rutz, Dallas, received a compound fractured leg when she fell at Sandy Beach. Edward Ellsworth was named campaign manager for William H.

Evans, candidate for recorder of Eugene Eyerman, 3, suffered a fracture to the left leg when hit by an automobile at Kunkle. Montross-Kitchen Reunion was held at Walter Kitchen Grove, Ide-

Descendents of John and Mary Hilbert who came to America in 1836 from Bavaria, Germany held a reunion in Fernbrook Park.

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO:

Rev. Charles H. Frick, pastor of Huntsville Christian Church and chaplain with the 109th Field Artillery at Indiantown Gap, was promoted from Major to Lieutenant

Celia Price, William Landarcher, Harvey's Lake and Louis Carney, New York, were rescued from stormy waters of Harvey's Lake when their sail boat capsized.

Sixty-three employees of Jim Oliver's Main Street automobile dealer and garage company held their annual outing at Harris Park.

Mrs. George Sawyer, Church Street, walked off with most of the honors at the Noxen W.S.C.S. flower show. She won firsts with dahlias. gladiolii, Chinese forget-menots and an arrangement.

Mrs. Allie Morris, Franklin Street, the oldest living person born and raised in Dallas Borough, celebrated her 77 birthday. Noxen tannery employees pre-

pared for Union election. The Threatened strike staved off.

Governor Fine signed a bill allowing youngsters below the legal age of five years, seven months, to enter first grade if proven menttally and physically capable for first

Charles W. Steinhauer began promoting local Little League for the Back Mountain. Friends and relatives of Frank

sixty-fourth birthday. Phyllis J. Borkowski, South Bend, Indiana, married Hanford Louis

Eckman. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baer celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary.

Laura M. Pollock married Harold Rose in the Shavertown Methodist Church. Mills Brothers three ring circus

set up the big top on Route 415 northwest of Dallas. Frederick U. Zimmerman, 66, died

at Lehman. Second annual reunion of the Roushey family was held at the Trucksville Fire House.

Robert Henderson was appointed band leader and George Lewis named mathematics teacher for Dallas

Arden C. Steele, Sweet Valley, wrote after three months as an army enlistee, that life in camp was enjoyable and constructive. An ad ran: Send your soldier boy the home town newspaper. One dollar a year military rate; cheaper than you can wrap and mail the family copy.

Mrs. Rachael Wycoff was reported 'spry as ever" on her 93 birthday. Mrs. Sarah Ransom, 55, passed away at her home.

Mrs. Flora Ide, Idetown, born in 1874, died after a lingering illness. Clifford R. Fink was sent to Camp

John Trescott, 85, was guest of in his honor.

IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO:

Dickie Clark won first place for best boy handler in the Back Mountain Kennel Club Dog Show. Ginger, the Clark's boxer, was killed by a hit and run driver several days later

at Wyalusing Rocks. A letter from a native Korean boy her son Joseph's fine job as driver General VanFleet in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wallace, son School, located in the old gym- another nest right on top of the eighth birthday anniversary, was an eight pound daughter in Nesbitt was reported that classrooms would deposited an egg in it. She laid refuge. honored at a family dinner at the Hospital, August 18. The new ar- be crowded until completion of the three more eggs, and three baby

Flames from a oil stove caused bird. The Wandell reunion was held at of the cowbird egg."

and Mrs. Norman Symons, Elwood Kenneth and Helen Evans, the host Mrs. Allie Morris celebrated her to order. You hear people say that paper.

Rambling Around By The Oldtimer-D. A. Waters

Half of the First Forty, who rode of King George the Third and Queen on horseback into Wyoming Val- Charlotte ley in January and February 1769, Col. John Trumbull, son of the

ssembled in Lebanon, Conn., ac- governor, was active at the time DOBIE GILLIS * Come this Fall, the cording to the account given by and later is said to have designed Mr. William Brewster in his "His- the First Congregational Church tory of the Certified Township of which stands near the Trumbull Kingston". This included three from home. William Williams, a signer Lebanon, four from nearby Wind- of the Declaration of Independence, ham, about eight from eastern Con- lived in Lebanon and was a son-innecticut and nearby Rhode Island, law of Governor Trumbull. The and five from the southeastern part | Trumbull home is now maintained of the state.

In those days, Lebanon, Settled just before 1700, was an important was built in 1804 and destroyed town in which resided a number in the hurricane of 1938. It was of important families. Jonathan restored and is now a good example Trumbull, soon thereafter elected of the New England church built in governor of Connecticut, lived in brick. Near the church formerly home was visited by Washington, lished by Eleazer Wheelock, re-John Adams, Lafayette, Rocham- Hampshire, where it became Dartbeau, Sullivan, Knox, Putnam, Jay, mouth College. and others in those stirring times. Today Lebanon is a little town being typed as Dobie Gillis will Trumbull was the only one of the of about five hundred, surrounded current governors who supported by farms. On some of these we obthe Revolution with all the resour- served Brown Swiss cattle, not a ces he could get. Some of the others common breed elsewhere. On the you don't have to worry about were notorious Tories, especially the old village green, said to be about being typed," he went on "Look son of Benjamin Franklin, then the same as in colonial times, there at Cary Grant. Wouldn't you say

ions long before actual fighting high. ful to include the health and welfare area.

by the D.A.R. as a museum.

The First Congregational Church Charles A. Jones, 46, former resi- Franklin, Jefferson, Samuel and moved in 1769 to Hanover, New Despite the misgivings some per-

stands a wooden high school, not that he's a type? Or Jack Lemmon. Trumbull was awake to condition impressive in style, about forty feet Isn't he a type? And how about Dick Powell, who started as a mus-

broke out. There is posted in Leb- A number of local residents are anon today a facsimile of a proc-known to be descended from those lamation he issued "At Hartford who assembled in Lebanon, Conn. the 9th day of March, in the 14th with the First Forty. The oldest that typed as a light comedian. Young year of our Lord King George the comes to mind is Mrs. Amy DeWolfe Third, A. D. 1774" calling upon all of Rice or Mill St. She is a descenresidents of the colony to observe dant of Peter Harris from East former in that category today is Wedesday the 13th of April next as Greenwich, R. I. who may have Jack Lemmon.' Day of Fasting and Prayer for a lived in Plainsfield, Conn. He was the

Birds Are A Lot Smarter Than You'd Think They Are, Says Frank Jackson years on the Bob Cummings show, for which he appeared in 175



Photo by Kozemchak

Rare Picture Of A Shy Little Thrush On Its Nest

Lee, Petersburg, Virginia for train- are you've never seen a two story

He inserted a finger into a rip in honor at a family birthday dinner one side of the yellow warbler's nest in the crotch of the laurel

"When that nest was taken down," he said, "a man up in Nicholson wondered why it bulged at birds. the bottom, and he cut a flap in it with a pair of shears."

Frank demonstrated Mrs. Elizabeth Wallo praised cowbird. When she found a cow-Three classrooms at Lehman-Jack- egg of her own, and hastily wove season.

an oriole won't build except in an Students were told to keep exact body knows all the answers."

Frank Jackson brought a boxful elm tree, but that isn't true. This of bird nests to the Dallas Post a oriole built in a basswood tree, and few days ago and lifted them gent- it used a lot of strings I cut up from months ago - so badly, in fact, that ly out, ranging them on the counter. lack carpet warp. See where the doctors still fear he may lose his "See this one?" he said. "Chances bird wove the strings in among the sight in that eye. white strands?"

back, was bubbling with enthusiasm where better a spot than on the about a recent trip he had taken rocky hillside at Harveys Lake, to a bird sanctuary near Cortland, where the Jackson yard climbs York ornithology students can ram- saplings abound to provide necesble over 6,000 acres of protected sary privacy for a wood thrush? land, studying the habits of wild

incubators. Bird-counts in that area shutter clicked. "That yellow warbler wasn't go- show 250 species. Thousands of Ruth and her father are working for General Soule, Admiral Jay and the nest shut at that point, burying Out in the islands of Lake Cayuga, different. the cowbird's egg along with an banding of baby birds goes on in At those times when father and

rival has been named Michelle Ren'e. shop wing and a Home Economics warblers hatched. That's about the who is taking a summer course in mouthful to the babies. only way there is of licking a cow- Ornithology at New York Univer- Possibly a spinster aunt, opines sity for credits toward a degree, Frank, thwarted in her desires to several hundred dollars damage to Frank opened a little pill-bottle accompanied Mr. Jackson on his bring up a family of her own, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter "There's the egg the warbler left tour of the wild-life preserve in the willing to settle for being a good for me. It's less than half the size Finger Lakes district, and came foster mother to some other bird's home with him to do intensive babies. "And here's a nest that's made study on material for her term "Birds," he concluded, "are a lot

Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

nation's viewers will be seeing omewhat more mature Dobie Gils. He'll be out of the Army, a student at a junior college and no onger a teenager. As the series goes into its third year, the hero of this CBS-TV show will emerge as a young man with 20 years of life behind him.

In reality Dwayne Hickman, who portrays Dobie is 27-years-old. An intelligent, quick-witted and articulate young man, different in many ways from Dobie Gillis, bachelor Dwayne is working toward a long career as a light comedian. formers may have about playing the same character on a weekly hurt him.

"If you prove you have ability ical type and then went into the heavy, private-eye stuff?

"I wouldn't mind at all if I'm ight comedians have been few in Hollywood, Perhaps the movie per-Dwayne already has piled up an

long list of things for which Divine father of Elijah Harris who settled impressive list of acting credits in guidance was needed. He was care- "Harris Hill" in the Carverton his native Hollywood. The younger brother of Darryl Hickman, co-star of "The Americans," he has been an actor since he was 10 years old. Before moving into the Dobie Gilhis series, he was featured for five

Before he joined the Bob Cummings Show he was a full-time college student, majoring in Economics. When he finally left college for a regular television job, he was only six units short of a degree.

JACK PAAR'S staffers are reportedly job hunting for next year. They evidently believe that Jack will ask for his release from NBC in Janu-

MARTIN MILNER, co-star of "Route 66" can honestly say that he grew up in show business. His father was a film distributor and his mother a dancer on the Paramount Theater circuit.

As a child he got his first taste of the theater as a 10-year-old in children's plays in Seattle. And, from the moment his parents settled in Hollywood, it was pretty well decided that their only child would become an actor.

His first big break came when he landed a part in the film "Life With Father." but just as the movie was being completed, he suffered a polio attack. Although his recovery was emplete, the recuperation slowed his career.

He enrolled in the theater arts department at the University of Southern California. He continued there for a year, before being inducted in the Army in 1952. After his discharge, it was more struggling, and then finally landing roles on television.

1957 was an important year for Martin Milner. He married TV actress and singer Judy Jones, won an important role in Sweet Smell of Success" and also landed a major part in "Marjorie Morningstar." His latest movie, his first as a star is "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve.

He plays a carefree, footloose, thrill-seeking young man on TV but in real life, he is a serious, devoted family man whose hobby is collecting early American furniture. He and his wife and two-year-old daughter live in Sherman Oaks.

WILL (SUGARFOOT) HUTCHINS has been cut out of the "Chevenne cast for next season. Clint Walker and Ty Hardin will ride that range

BILL LEYDON - The emcee of "It Could Be You" was seriously injured in a hunting accident some

Frank, a bird-lover from away records of a nesting project, and N. Y., where University of New steeply up the mountainside, and

The nesting thrush, wide-eyed and vigilant, endured the flash of At the northern end the State Jimmie Kozemchak's camera, coverof New York raises wild birds in ing her fledglings closely as the

ing to be sold down the river by any geese annually stop over on their out a schedule of baby-sitting, and long flights, with a count of 25,000 by keeping close tabs on the nest, bird's egg in her nest, she just wove geese no rarity in a single season. have found out something new and

mother thrush are panting from Pondsand dammed up streams pro- their efforts to keep the hungry who recently celebrated his sixty- Sweet Valley, announce the birth of nasium were nearing completion. It first, finishing it just before she vide good nesting grounds and mouths filled, a tiny wren watched her chance, perches on the edge Frank's daughter, Ruth Richards, of the nest, and delivers a dainty

smarter than you'd think, and no-

From

Pillar To Post...

It is a far cry from the hideous red brick high school of my youth to the beautiful modern building which will be opened to the public for inspection Friday and Saturday of this week

And a far, far cry from the little red schoolhouse, beloved of the oldsters who forget how the pot-bellied stove scorched their faces, while drafts sifted through the rattling windows under the onslaught of the first snowstorm of the season,

There is no return. Things were simpler then. Most of us are prone to view childhood through a rosy mist, because it was our own, and all things become more precious with the passage of time. While it is perfectly true that a child who genuinely desires an education can get it, in a logging camp, on a trip by sailing vessel around Cape Horn, in a one-room schoolhouse or in front of his own fireplace, studying by the light of a blazing pine knot, there is no reason in these modern times why a child should not have all the advantages that modern science can conjure up for him.

Most children accept education as part of a normal span of growing up. Few of them would go out of their way or suffer inconvenience in order to get it, if left to their own devices.

In what we refer to as "The good old days" most youngsters finished elementary subjects, and going to high school was much more rare than going to college is in this generation.

There was no pressure applied unless the child came from a family which considered an education the open sesame to success, and the boy was destined for the professional field.

The seventy-year old man of today, who deplores the "frills" of modern education, would shudder at the thought of cranking up the Model T or enjoying the bracing benefits of outdoor plumbing

There were no "frills" in education when I was a youngster. It was strictly business, first in a one-room school far out in the country, later in a red brick grammar school in Baltimore, its sunbaked brick play yard enclosed by a high plank fence, and later still, in a high school which would be considered so far substandard in these days that even the most lax of school boards would have thrown up its hands in despair.

It was so substandard, in fact, that my parents took me out and sent me away to boarding school after the first year. People are still taking their children out of schools that do not prepare sufficiently for the terrific competition of the Atomic Age.

Editorially Speaking:..

OUT OF THE SHADOWS Paul Valery, a poet writing many years before the

disaster of June 1940, saw that France was dying: The storm has ended, yet we are still restless and full of care . . . We have only vague hopes, but clear fears . . . We are aware that the charm of life and its abundance are behind us . . . There is no thinking man who can hope to master this concern, or avoid the darkness, or even estimate the probable period of deep-going disturbance . . . All the foundations of the world have been shaken . . . Something more essential has worn out than the replaceable

parts of a machine. What came upon the once great nation during the Second World War was merely the finalization of a decay that had begun in the preceding century. Still, those who loved France could not help but feel that one day she would move from the shadows. Such a man was Antoine

de Saint Exupery, who said: There was a time when my civilization proved its worth—when it enflamed its apostles, cast down the cruel, freed peoples enslaved—though today it can neither exalt nor convert. If what I seek is to dig down to the root of the many causes of my defeat, if my civilization is to be born anew, I must begin by recovering the animating power of my

civilization, which has become lost Today we are witnessing the search of one man for that animating spirit. To him "France is not truly her-

self save when she stands in the front row.' That this man happens to be the President of the Fifth Republic, Charles de Gaulle, lends hope to all those who love France that the hour of rebirth is indeed at hand. For the sickness which ate away at the nation's insides for so long was compounded by weak, inefficient,

corrupt, and shortsighted political leadership. What General de Gaulle, above all else, has brought to his country is the echo of greatness gone and the poet's vision blended in equal parts with logic and pas-

"All my life," he wrote in the first paragraph of his memoirs, "I have made for myself a certain idea of France. Emotion has inspired it as much as reason. All that there is in me of passion conceives France as the princess of the fairy stories or the madonna in the frescoes, dedicated to a high and exceptional destiny.'

is an egotist. He is also an old fashioned nationalist.

There can be little doubt that he looks back with longing

De Gaulle, like many other great and powerful men,

and pride to the days of the Sun King Louis XIV when France was indisputably the strongest country in the world, or the period when all Europe trembled before Napoleon's armies. Yet, this ardent nationalist has gracefully presided over the liquidation of the far-flung French Empire. Under de Gaulle more than a dozen African states, covering 3,014,317 square miles and containing seventeen million people, have been granted independence. And their

French Congo, contribute to France a glory at least equal to Austerlitz, Verdun, and the Marne. Whether de Gaulle can succeed in bringing France back to life is a question which can not yet be answered. It hinges upon too many imponderables: the European settlers in Algeria, the Army, the extremists in France herself, an assassin's bullet, and old age, for de Gaulle is

names, such as Dahomey, Chad, Mauretania, and the

seventy with failing eyesight. That he has made progress is, however, indisputable. A New York Times dispatch at the time of the Army uprising in April reported approximately ninety per cent of the country willing to go to the barricades to defend the Fifth Republic. A similar dispatch in 1958, a few months before de Gaulle came to power, found fully half the nation agreeable to an armed overthrow of the Fourth Republic.

No optimist, de Gaulle recognizes that his great undertaking may well end in failure. For his is the dilemma of the strong man who finds himself struggling against what appears to be the tide of history. In that extra-ordinary first paragraph of his autobiography he sees victory and defeat intermingled in the French soul: "I have a feeling, a belief that Providence has created her (France) for perfect successes or for exemplary failures.'

What must then be done, President de Gaulle feels, is to strive for mighty ends, to wrestle with and overcome inevitability. "Only great enterprises are capable of balancing the ferment of anarchy our people carry within themselves; our country, such as it is, among the others, such as they are, must, on pain of death, aim high and hold fast to the straight path."

Thus, we may well witness in France during the next few months and years the most glorious triumph or the sublimest tragedy which that storied nation has experienced since the time of Joan of Arc, who managed to combine both elements in her legend.