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### Wedded Bliss

#### Married People Don't Go To The Poorhouse

Go To The Poorhouse

Good insurance against goins to the poorhouse or to prison is to get married. The same thing holds good, so far as men are concerned, against going to mental institutions. Another way to stay out of prison is to go to college. In a contract the contract of the cont

are 2,176 men, and of these only 243 are married men. In the same institutions are 2,068 women, and of these only 172 are married. The figures are from the University News Letter and they analyze the State's institutional population aged 14 and older, a total of 2,700 persons. So, regardless of how much the old man complains that mas bills at the store are driving them to the poorhouse, they just aren't going. If, in addition to a marriage certificate, they have college diplomas they are nearly completely immune.

"This is me all over," said the trapped Jap, as he swallowed the grenade.

### There's No Peace

#### We Take Our Minds From the Main Task

From the Main Task.

Sometimes you feel like screaming out: "Peace? What Peace? Where? Whose Peace?" The country is full of it. Every speaker, every newspaper, every periodical is consuming space and time thundering on the subject of what to do about the post-war problems. Allenos, you can detect a note of impatience with Generals Elsenhower and MacArthur for not getting their jobs done and out of the way so the peace fight can go on oblems are important, not by the peace mobblems are important, not have been as the peace of the gravest decisions ever made in the world. They are so important, so freighted with the world's well-being or ill-being for generations oc ome, that they well night overpower our thinking population and pull hem ahead out of their time. It would be fine, and valuable, were it not that his overwheming consideration of the future is likely to upset our trembling balance of the moment.

Already we are giving but half an ear and half aneye to the greatest military movements the human race has ever ataged. Our production is alowing up. Our workers are getting lax. Our public men are telling to make their quotas, Our public men are telling to make their quotas, Our public men are telling to make their quotas, Our public men are telling to make their quotas that the Peace It is a free country and we can do that way if we wish, but it seems a traget thing for us so to conduct ourselves that the Peace becomes an ally of the Axis.

Nothing so adds to the attractiveness of a low food price ceiling as putting a little food under same.

## Ligues Sladerderge

# Wet Old Dry Days, Dry Old Wet Days

granitic fact. When the supply was cut off before the drinkers rebelled on the law and bought liquor of the most detestable kind at fantastic prices. This time, we wonder, if the public won't be more inclined just to let liquor slide, Enforced prohibition was a bitter pill, It, as much as the loss of liquor, created the demand for popskull.

### Lapaphianean Buse Deserve

### GOP Considers Talt

For The White House

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Much quiet consideration is being given in Washington to the possibility of Senator Robert Alonzo Taft as the G. O. P. presidential candidate in 1944. The son of the 27th president counting Cleveland twice and grandson of a member of Grant's cabinet ran Wilkie a good second at the 1940 Republican convention, with 318 votes even on the sixth ballot which gave the nomination to Wilkie.

to Wilkie.

Aside from Wilkie, Taft was the only candidate whose vote increased steadily throughout the convention, except on the final ballot. Dewey led Taft by almost 2 to 1 on the first ballot, but the Dewey strength dishitegrated rapidly, and Taft passed Dewey on the fourth ballot, aside from the \$2 votes of his own state, Ohio, Taft's strength came largely from the South, which gave him \$3 of its 213 votes on the first ballot and \$36 on the penultimate ballot. 136 on the penultimate ballot,

136 on the penultimate ballot.

This year Senator Taft has said that he is not a candidate, and that he is apporting Governor Bricker of Ohio. Those who predict Taft's nomination bold that the Bricker candidate will represent the Bricker candidate will the bright of Taft. Los personal organization is understood to be tays in the South corraling delegates for Bricker.

Those who provided Taft.

Those who predict Taft's nomination in 1944 hold also that the bulk of the Republican voters will demand, rather than a state governor, a candidate acquainted with foreign problems, and Taft is the only Republican member of Congress who now seems outstanding as a presidential possibility.

On domestic Issues Taft's record is distinctly that of a conservative. In 1928 the called the New Deal an attempt to abandon the American system for Socialism, and he warned that the country could not enjoy Social Security nor important of the conservative of the country could not enjoy Social Security nor important of the country could not enjoy Social Security nor important of the country could not enjoy Social Security nor important of the country could not enjoy Social Security nor important of the country could not enjoy Social Security nor important of the country could not enjoy Social Security nor important of the country could not enjoy Social Security nor in the country standards of Ilvine the country in the Bry Old We't Days

Prohibition is one thing. Liquor shortage is another. In both cases, theoretically, you don't drink, leaving only the matter of approach to your problem. In the last war we had prohibition, and the anti-prohibitionists haven't 'yet ceased their hows of rage over the way the drys put one over on them when the nation was at war. In this war there is only a vestige of prohibition, but a liquor shortage so acute that in two years from now there just won't be adopt to drink-and nobody complains.

This applies, of course, in those sectlend of the country where realism rules their liquor question and the whole problem is out in the open. Even liquor drinkers are condemning distillers who are demanding a greater realism rules the liquor question and the whole problem is out in the open. Even liquor drinkers are condemning distillers who are demanding a greater realism rules the liquor question and the whole problem is out of the night, if anything, said hardly-know the difference. There user, has been a time when the bootbases souldn't lind, something with the local problem is a subject of the night, if anything, said hardly-know the difference. There user, has been at time when the bootbases of liquor is dwindling fast, and soon, will be speared in the proposed international police force was too indefinite. However, Tatt believed that the United States should undertake reasonable obligations in property organized League of Nations to prevent ware. In a "special Property organized League of Nations to prevent ware. In a "special prevent was to indefinite the work of the United States when the country where realism rules to skip at late the United States should undertake reasonable obligations in property organized League of Nations to prevent ware. In a "special prevent ware." In a "special prevent ware." In a "special prevent ware. In a "special prevent ware." In a "special prevent ware. In a "special prevent ware." In a "special prevent ware. In a "special prevent ware." In a "special prevent ware.

## United Nations Dilemma Just How Well United?

By Dorothy Thompson

WASHINGTON

PMANATING from Washington is the question:
the Winat is Stalin up to? A surprised mean greets
the manifecto for a Free Germany issued from Moscow. Stalin, it seems, never asked Mr. Roosevelt or
Mr. Churchill whether this was a good idea.

Now, Stalin is urging a second front, and doesn't consider the landing of nine or ten Anglo-American divisions in Sicily diverting three German divisions, adequate.

adequate.

He may also have noticed the slap on the wrist administered to the OWI for calling Victor Emmanuel a moronic little king. Apparently America trembles if royalty is insulted.

emoies it royatty is instituted.

The Moscow press has suggested that "certain private interests in America may wish to prolong the war," which apparently means that Russia thinks the coming elections are playing a

So we ask "What is Russia un to?"

per normal economy.

So Russia wants to win the war now.

Stalin has intelligence, He knows that this

stalin has mittary and political struggle,
having its very origins in an internal struggle,
having its very origins in an internal struggle,
hetween ideas and classes in Italy and Germany,
Stalin, in possession of the mighitest army on
the Eurasian continent, still thinks that weapons
are not enough. There is another force that must
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So Stalin has lost his patience and taken up the program which we should have jaunched.

he program which we should have sounched. It sught to be easy for Americans to under-riand him. When Weedver Wilson haunched his Fouriern Foids as a political railying cey fee the last war, he did not wait to see whether. Cremenceau and Llayd George westel like the Mr. Wilson wanted to shorten the war and he have he could shorten it with Island, Es follows for alliance with anyone. America was an "asso-ciated" mover.

clated" power.

In this wer Russia has an alliance with Britain, but none with America. Stalla tried to get one, but failed. His failure leave his hends free.

Stalin probably remembers the fate of Woodrow Wilson. At the peace conference, the Allica were able to asy." we were never committed to the fourteen politis." He knows, from historic experience, that there is no centainty that the Allica will back thin up also conference any more than they hacked up Wilson.

po Wilson.

But Stalln knews that his bargaining power will be superior to Wilson's. First, Wilson had committed hisself, personally, Stalln, hag bet, He has launched his political moves indirectly. Secondly, when the war ends, he will have the largest army on the European continent, Mr. Wilson did not. Third, the Japanese war will fin all probability be continuing, We are committed out or fronts. Stalln is not.

probability be continuing. We are committed on two fronts. Stalla is not.

These are realities and it is with these realities that our authorities must deal, and not altempt to circumvent them. With every gesture, Stalla has said to us, "Let us make your revolution in Europe." But it is apparent that we don't want any revolution have made, as each through Stallar store, must indicate that what we hope for in Europe, as a substitute for Fasciam, are conservative clerical regimes, based upon broken-down institutions of authority, like monarchies, the restoration of small weak states that what we hope for in Europe, as a substitute for Fasciam, are conservative clerical regimes, based upon broken-down institutions of authority, like monarchies, the restoration of small weak states of the control of the stallar stallar shows the stallar shows the control of the stallar shows the stalla

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-By Dorman Swith



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# The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON the Boren Committee really wants

IF the Boren Committee really wants to dig be-low the surface in the newsprint silication, it might probe the lists bonuses paid by the Interna-tion of the surface of the purper carted has been gonging publishers for higher prices and throttling inexappares by supplying less paper, it has also been paying julcy sams to International Paper of-ficials.

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Since 1939, International Paper has not paid a penny in dividents on its common stock. Yet at the same men unternational Paper has paid the part of the part

officials got bonuses of \$12,500.

Fresident Richard J. Cullen received a salary of \$102,000 plus an additional \$50,000 plad every year toward a retirement bund.

The vice-president, W. N. Huribut, rets a salary of \$43,500 and in addition a retirement benefit of \$43,600 and in addition a retirement benefit of \$43,000 and in addition between the salary of \$43,000 and in the salary of \$43,000 and in the company in the company in the company is a special privilege and constitutes an additional burden on the company's financial position.

In addition to its officers and directors, In-ternational Paper also paid 14 other employees total salaries of \$383,000.

#### Isolationist Cupid

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The nuttal rumer that the Chleage Tribune's Col. Robert R. McGormick was going to
wed Mrs. Helen Essary, widow of the Balliumer
Sun correspondent, was told to the president
recently by one of his alder.

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while the Wildow Essary, writing in the Washington Times-Herald, is probably the leading lady bestrength of the production of the Isolation o

### Inside Europe

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Swiss Minister Charles Bruggmann, brother-inlaw of Henry Wallace, is probably the only man in
the United States who has recently passed through
Germany.

He not only visited Germany, but also France and Spain. In France he found the people down-arrest of Paris went on the people down-arrest of Paris went out of their way to be polite to the French people, even got off the addesalts if necessary in deference to a Frenchman. The Germans have played their cards civerty to up out of the people of the peop

NOW. Princh recitiment.

In summing the women were black, but no males. Stany Germans, Minister Bruggman and found, would rather submit, to a British-American occupation than one by the Russians. Higher-class Germans for the Russians iromendously. On the other hand, it is suspected unight make a deal with the Russians to run Europe together.

Europe together.

There is more food in Germany, Minister Bruggmann, Jound, than in France. In Paris he paid soft for a meal for two people, and not an claborate meal at that.

Spain is in better shape economically than at any time in some years, and seems to have recovered from the effects of the civil war.

### Capital Chaff

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The President has told close advisers that he would not, oppose a "constitutional monarchy" in the constitution of the constitution

### Day vs. Night Bombing

When Churchill and Roosevelt were in Casa-blanca, the British Prime Minister had a friendly argument with U. S. air generals regarding; the feasability of daylight bombing. Churchill was asglast it, arguing that the British system of night bombing was much safer, did more damage to the enemy.

Warver, latest figures just received by the War Department show that Gen. Ira Eaker was right in sticking to day bombing. These ligures show that U. 8, bombers have knotched out Nast fighter planes at a rate ten times greater than the British.



"Now, sis, you go around complaining to everybedy how hot it is today, and mention our ginger als stand—we'll make you propaganda chief!"

## Everyday Counselor

# On Being Alone.

By Rev. Herbert Spaugh

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"THIS business of being utility along gives one a desperale feeling.

I am the last of my family and when I am gone that will be the cold. To make matters were those whom I considered my friends seem to be stending sloof. Yes, I am utterly alone!"

This discouraged correspondent may feel that he is alone but he man people. When we read the newspaper we enter Into partnership with others. Even in the quickness of our room, when we turn on the radio, we enter into partnership, when we set alone to partnership with the author.

We have properly been made aware of our invisible enemies, especially in these troubled times. At the same tiese we should be reminded of our invisible allies, partners,

especially in these froubled times. At the same times we should be reminded of our invisible silles, pariners.

It is most important in these days when work to tear apart the home, that we exert in those invisible particularly the silles of the silles of

There are many who are not so blessed. Some are cursed with an unfortunate life's companion. There have been great men such as contact, John Wesley, whose wives were a source of exasperation rather than an inspiration.

tion rather than an inspiration.

But no matter how solitary our location, situation, or occupation, we are never alone. "In the beginning, God. . . . 1 am the beginning, God . . . . 1 am the beginning, God . . . . 1 am the beginning of the control of the contr

How true that old hymn is to the Christian, "No, never sione . . He promised never to leave members to leave me slone."

### Biogenogen in Bicedeopers

## Our Pared In It

By Raymond Clapper

ANGLO-AMERICAN recognition of the French National Committee A of Liberation, which Washington hints is coming soon, will help in North Africa. Our action has been delayed far too long already.

Our failure to recognize the committee thus far has caused the rise of rome feeling in North Africa antagonistic to the Alliea. Gen. de Gaulle takes It as a studied indication of our displeasure, directed at him. The effect is to wesken those in the French committee who are striving to insure the restoration of self-government in France at the time of her liberation.

Certainly if we delay action much longer the effect will be decidedly harmful to the Allied cause. It might easily lead to un-decirable developments at the time of the liberation of France, not to mention difficulties placed in the way of the full use of Perach milliary strength in the actual campaign of Breation.

French military strength in the actual campaign of liberation.

On the Allied side, our hundling of political affairs exems to be a maze of floundering, of indeedson, of wrong decisions, and of questionable use of Gen. Elsenhower as a month piece for political war-late.

The State Department has been subjected to much pleayune criticism, and sometimes to bilance which was not propertly placed there. But regardless of who must abare the reponsibility, the fact is that from this side our handling of political matters in connection with formally, the cape direction, the understanding and the hold, efficient execution that are shown on the military side of the Allied effect. With the war reaching the state of Axis distingeration, it is imperative that Roenevell and Churchill put this side of their sifisies into the same excellent running order that exists on the military side.

The lack of Allied policy as to wine shall be done with Germany.

The lack of Allied policy as to what shall be done with Germany has already opened the way for the Soviets to start their free-Germany campaign.

not affectly opened use well.

Secondly, we may have blumfered in the way we put it up to the neutrals not to harbor Axis was criminals. We rated a question that me the control of the co

the mational pride of the neutrals.

Thirdly, in the handling of the French polltical situation it seems clear that we have neglected the realities.

Although there are some traits about de Gaulle that make him difficult to deal with some grounds for fear that he may attempt is easer a distortal leadership when Prance is liberated, he is at present, and so far shead as we can see, the strongest polltical force among Prenchmen.

renchmen.

General Giraud never will be a political leader. We slapply
cannot prop him up to the point of effectiveness. The de Gaulle
forces have made capital out of our tiking Giraut to the United
States for a big show while pointedly ignoring de Gaulle, the dominant political figure.

nant political figure,

Middle-ground Prenchmen such as Jean Monnet, Minister of
Armanonts, are working on a plan to insure general elections in
Prance as soon as theration has sooie far enough, and to have the
committee recognized as a limited trustee for that purpose,

committee recognized as a limited trustee for their purpose.

De Guulle is the strongest force in the French committee, but when we keep the committee weak by delaying to recognize it we tracerly strongerher de Guulle individually and handicas the effort in the committee of the individually and handicas the effort in the committee of the which we have been dependent of the Erdina. We must work with what we have which is the Guulle sent the Committee of these stone.