

In Russia today or as did exist in Germany and Italy and Japan under the czarist system. This conflict of opinion, agitation, lobbying (when it is done openly) and other pressures serve to give us a balance. For every opinion, we Americans have managed to find someone and some group on the other side, and thus it is that the "opposite" view constantly vitalizes public discussion.

We say, let them all work—work hard at democracy, and let us be vigilant against that condition whereby one opinion dominates the dominating voice in the land. Our debates may sound discordant in the midst of a hot campaign but the final effect is that of a symphony of democracy.

little sense in the House Committee's action to relegate the women to the Reserve Corps. They are needed now and they have earned recognition as regulars.

main indefinitely in zippers and neckties and it is terrible to think of these huge engines of destruction once more thundering across the seas with loads of the best of the nation's young men. But it is nice to know that the ships haven't been scuttled or allowed to rot. Having them is the best kind of precaution for not needing them.

The Draft

evidence that the fear of the disruptive effects of racial prejudice has been given too much weight. No segregation barriers followed certain individual units with conspicuous success. Moreover, surveys among white combat troops showed that the feeling against serving with Negroes was low among men who had been brought along with them and rose, in direct proportion to the remoteness of association.

These are arguments, along with the tremendous cost of duplicate facilities, for doing away with segregation in the Army and U.M.T. We question, however, the wisdom of attempting to achieve this by legislation. If we do, it is also likely to be left to the services to implement on a steady but gradual basis, taking account of local environments which cannot be discounted entirely. Incidentally, there have been some important strides in this direction already—such as the avoidance of segregation in certain National Guard contingents and the enlightened approach now taken by the Navy.

rental restrictions. No relief in housing
sight while there are prospects of still paying
for the same apartments due to the arrange-
ments made with the Housing Company. Neither
come down on all commodities, but in some
stances went way up. So the controls were re-
leased and nothing was done by the representa-
tives of the people. The House of Representatives
the majority that controls Congress.
There is only one thing left for either the
party to do in order to win the election and
to get up candidates in whom the people
have faith.
That does not mean just the selection
of the right man. Freedom and Justice
but for all candidates in Congress. Unless it
that they may reckon with the veteran of World
II who, I am certain, is tired of the political
game. The people are tired of the politicians
gets them soon after election. Remember this
about 10,000,000 strong.

Sex Education

Editors, The News:

MAY I take the assignment to cover "Mom's Dad"? My conception was entirely different from Mr. Frank McDonald's in his report to Newsday on 5/20.

I read the title: "Clean, fearless, shocking, and very vital! A story that happens every day." An email print, "Nurses in attendance at performance."

Then I saw the picture: The story of a town where "everyone" will "thought" the daughter too innocent to be subjected to the edge of sex, and her school teacher who advocates "abstinence" in the schools. He lectured on "hygiene" and as a reward was discharged as "Mom's kid." When Joan went to her mother's house, she was told to "be a good girl."

tion) not to associate with girls who were brazenly "Joan, in her innocence, was misapprehending the character of the girls." Bewildered, embarrassed, dejected, she turned to her mother, who told her to go home and wait for her parents and told them that Joan had "run away." The mother then turned to Dad, reverting to the sheepish dialogue referred to by Mr. McDonald, and that the school teacher had said that Joan was "not a fact of life." "It wouldn't have happened if Joan had been properly brought up, morally and educational, in my estimation. When it comes to the girls, I am not a bit of a hypocrite," stated the "very vital" part of the picture, stated of the lectures and pictures which were shown.

Can you deny that sex in its true form, education, and the teaching of the difference between modern and vital to know what to expect of life, and that the girls are not the same as the boys, people are misinformed, wholly or partially is about sex and venereal disease? Perhaps the girls are not the same as the boys, but the audience Charlotte's own illegitimate birth, and the fact that she was not a "fact of life," that statement that "it happens every night," and that the girls are not the same as the boys, have carried the intended impact without story. I do think that the sale of books should be taught in schools. Surely it could do no harm, and would help to educate the young.

Thus the capability to penetrate the Soviet heartland already exists. But can the B-29s, driving home

the attack across the huge space of Russia, survive interception by high-altitude, high-speed German fighters. It was the Soviets who have been hastily producing since the end of the war?

Here again, rigorous tests have been conducted with B-29 aircraft flying at 30,000 feet, and with radar and strong a radar warning system as now exists in the world. Of the B-29s engaged in the test, 60 per cent were located by the warning system, and 40 per cent were destroyed. In the last location, fighters found 40 per cent.

Under war conditions, of course, only this 40 per cent would have been subject to fighter attacks. In the case of the B-29s, the defensive armament would have accounted for some of the fighters. The inference is that only a limited number of these B-29s would have been subject to the mission of attacking the enemy's rear, against the heavy jet fighters.

WHY SLIGHT AF?
But the Soviet Union, far from having a dense and strong radar warning system, has a radar warning system almost as feeble as our own. In the United States we have nothing that can properly be termed full warning, because it would require the expenditure of billions of dollars to demand the imposition of every kind of industrial priority to throw a true warning net over North America. The Soviets have, at best, a few radar stations scattered arounding their most important centers. This weakness would at least double the odds on the B-29's and halve their percentage of losses. The Soviets would not know if they do the job, according to the best calculations, or rather the best guesses, that can be made at this time.

In the circumstances, it is difficult to understand the decision to slight the air arm in the program for expanding the defense services

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voice over \$6 vote.

In a talk I had with him in Chicago, Col. McCormick told me he would not support the Republican ticket, but he would support the Democratic ticket of Harold Dwyer, Van Matre and H. H. Harlow. These three men are financial-corporate wealth. The Chicago Tribune, with its financial influence, is the Democratic Party in the Middle West.

Col. Robert R. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune. His men are the Democratic Party in the Middle West. He will head the Democratic Convention to the Philadelphia convention, and his will be the decisive

If he bolts his party, the choler Colonel and those who feel as he does could scarcely support President Truman as the nominee of the Democratic Party. But McCormick is acutely aware of the meanings of the Southern revolt. Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia would, for example, be a perfect candidate for the Colonel.

TAFT HIS CHOICE

Col. McCormick's avowed choice in the Republican Party is Sen. Robert A. Taft. His second choice,

Gen. MacArthur, with whom I had long and intimate talks during his visit to the Orient last year, was the only one of the red carders for his old friend, treating him just as a visiting potentate.

Taft is not a candidate in the Wisconsin primary. He is, however, a candidate in Nebraska, where he has the backing of Sen. Hugh Butler and Butler's powerful machine.

This suggests an interesting possibility: that MacArthur, Sen. Butler and MacArthur in Wisconsin, the Middle West wing of the GOP would have two candidates.

The pressure would be strong that MacArthur should be one of these men. The rumor has long persisted that at the proper time the MacArthur strength will be shown behind the man picked by Gen. MacArthur himself in a dramatic act of renunciation.

With the Middle West united behind one candidate and the middle West behind another, the Republican

vention could develop into a long drawn-out struggle.

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the wheel chair was ushered into B visited once more with the Judge.

Did He Say 'No'?

POLITICIANS thought they had a man in the Eisenhower cabinet when Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, Army officer, said that Eisenhower "no" to the question, "Do you think you will be before stating that Eisenhower was a Republican draft bill the ceiling was statement. Convinced it hadn't come to the attention of the President, he before stating that Eisenhower was a Democratic party draft.

Parks readily admitted that he had before making his latest statement, a few years ago, he had said that he given his "no draft" statement such a

Porter Chief At White House

WHEN Pullman Porter President A. the Senate Armed Services Com. was asked whether rather than and money, it wasn't "not to President.

The President had had a stormy py in the House, Brother, and he had time before. Calling to ask that an be inserted in any selective service or the President to his enemies the late war, and added:

"I'm afraid there are many Negroes

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