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In The Booth

Man Makes Amendment Clear to Wife

Scene: A voting booth.

Time: Election day, Tuesday, Nov. 3,
Characters: A husband and wife, vot-

Wife: What does it mean here where it says. For Amendment Providing for Solicitorial Districts of the State, which need not be the same as the Judicial Districts of the State?

Husband: Er — That means — er — it's about the court.

Wife: What's about it?"

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Husband: They - et - they're gonna
fix it so that the judges and solicitors

on, I don't know how to say it exactly, but they're gonna make Mecklenburg a special district so's it!I have
a prosecuting attorney who won't have
any court to fool with except Mecklenburg.

Wife: Then I ought to vote for it, ch? Husband; Sure thing. It's important.

Husbend: Sure thing, It's important.

Matter of fact, she should vote for it. And so should he, even though he doesn't exactly understand it. The amendment itself won't make Mecklen-burg a separate solicitorial district unituities of the solicitorial district unituities of the solicitorial district sate they are needed, without regard to establish solicitorial districts as they are needed, without regard to established judicial districts. Inasmuch as the criminal court business of the present solicitorial district of Mecklenburg and olicitorial district of Mecklenburg and Gaston Countles is more than one licitor can cope with, chances are Legislature will come through and make Mecklenburg a separate district.

Anyhow, the amendment deserves support on its merit.

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The Council Sends Out

Some Noise-Spotters

We trust that the newspaper street sales boys, these last few days, have kept their eyes peeled and their yells toned down for a Council committee appointed to investigate what Mr. Baker appointed to investigate what Mr. Baker called the noise nuisance. If the committee carried around a decibelometer and caught the boys in the act it would have recorded the fact, indubitably, that they do make a pile of fuss.

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Yet to our east (which may, we concode, be fire|adiced+ there is nothing
disgreeable in the noise of a newaboy
in full cry. The boys will tell you, too,
that their barking sells more papers for
them, which means more money in
their pockets. And in these times, the
type of headline which predominates
simply 'cannot be called out in renversational tones. Whisper it not in
Mecklenburg, brithplace of American
freedom, that 'Jap fleet draws off.''
Come out with it, full-throated: Jap
Fleet Scroms:''
We think, to be reasonable about it,

We think, to be reasonable about it, that all street noises come under the Council's jurisdiction, and that their volume is greater than it need be, Cer-tainly no special indulgence should be tainly no special indulgence should be allowed newapaper boxy provided their noise is a nuisance. But let not the Council forget that city-develers are used to this special note in the care-phony of sound, and would miss it. Re-member the chap who went to the Country for a rest and couldn't deep because it was so dargoned quiet?

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Neics From Solomons Becomes All But Unintelligible

At But Enunciligible
Action in and around the Solomon
Islands has become difficult to understand at home. Thrust and under
thrust; now on the oftensive, surstruggling to hold; now holding air sanperiority, then battling against ords.
Finally; the withdrawal of the Jap fleet,
from the area when the enemy had
the overwhelming weight of numbers
didn't make sense half the globe away.

The report of a New York Times military editor after a trip in the area might serve to clarify the situation, and explain in advance action still to come. Our own losses there to date, says Hanson Baldwin, were due to the adeption of a defensive naval strategy immediately after U. S. occupation of

the Solomons, While our ships were patrolling fixed positions, instead of ranging wide in search of the Japs, three cruisers were lost.

Between medium and Junior officers of the Army Air Forces and the Navy there was some bitterness reported but the leaders themselves have co-operated closely. Proof of that fact was the entity destruction of some 80,000 tons of Jap shipping at Rabaul alone — with about 20,000 more tons believed seriously damaged. Those flustres may nice explain why the Japs pulled out at the moment they appeared ready to deliver a killing blow. of the Army Air Forces and the

blow.

Further, developments are not entirely contingent upon action on and immediately around the islands themselves, with both fleets far from big bases, and bombers ranging hundreds of miles to sea as interceptors of surface forces, muor, engegements in isolated areas may force a complete change of strategy. The Japs may have withdrawn to gather new strength; or because their communications and supplies have been dangerously battered; or because they have decided upon a new plan for retaking the Solomons. taking the Solomons

Whatever action follows in the days ahead, the course of the Pacific war may well be decided in the Solomons, and that action should be completed within a few weeks, win or lose.

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Bonds and High Wages Are No Badges of Real Sacrifice

In the Babel of criticism within the country, the Patriot has thus far escaped. It is to him indeed, that most of the critics are reporting. For a time, the critics sought to awaken him to his danger. Once awake, even the President said, he was far ahead of his Government. The patriotic people were ready for the worst. What we have to offer is not criticism, but examination.

Is, for example, a man who buys war bonds out of his surplus (however large or small) a patriot? We believe not. Though he is contributing to the na-tional good, he is also investing for the future, expecting the same gains as any other bond-buyer. But if his purchases represents no sacrifice, then he has not commenced to do his part. The patriot, we believe, is the man who buys though it hurts. Anything rise is a form of living-as-usual,

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And what of the highly-paid war
worker? When he works thard enough,
we admitt for a salary twice or thrice
that of normal times in a war plant,
is he showing patriotism? Not neces-sarily, we believe. No, the defense worker
has a good thing in these war times,
If he simply does his work and leans
back to enjoy the spoils, he's no patriot
of ours. His increfued solary is no isof ours. His increased salary is no in-dication that he is not patriotic; neither is it a proof of patriotism that he builds the materials of war.

The same goes, so far as we're con-

. The same goes, so far as we're con-cerned, for those of any class, working

cerned, for those of any class, working or loading, who have not made some actual, voluntary elfort to make the country's war effort part of their daily layes. Bacause of a succession of reverser, or at least an absence of successee, the people of Amorica should need no new awakening, no new matter for hard-work particulum.

Yet bond sales lar, goals' are met only under pressure of champing and folderol. As the band had to play in other wars to generate particle fanations, or the people to sacrifice. And the part of least resistance is no more car, nobling. Waiting for war, restrictions to catch up and then suffering under mancatch up and then suffering under man-datory sacrifice is not the way of a

For the selfsame reasons that we face fromble in the battle zones we are be-hind at home. The individual American is not yet up with the times.

When chance affords some camera-man with our Pacific forces may pierce the New Guinea pygmy country, to take some short subjects.

"The South Seas cannibals never cat one to whom they have been intro-duced." Hence the old nifty, "That was no friend-it was my lunch."



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\$25.000 - Outside The Law

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON
THE Administration has hastened to put a legal
damper on any suits arising out of the \$25,000
salary celling limitation—but the damper itself seems
to have flaws.

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In the Byrnes order authorizing the War Laber Bard to put a limitation on all salaries, and a lid on those sizes to be a state of the salaries of the salar

Tax Court of the United States, or live any court in any civity proceedings. That damper in Itself is enough to put the matter into the court. There appears to the court of the court of

Anyone who wants to pay a salary above \$25,000 can pay the taxes on the excess, and

risk fines imposed in the doubtful regulations, thereby backing the matter of the validity of the regulations into the court that way,

regulations into the court that way.

The professedly frue liberals and the Administration have always eagerly pursued high salaries, as if they were a social meaner, but I have always eagerly the salaries of the salaries. The salaries will be salaried more political weight than dollars or research. Exercise who makes \$10,000 exposured to the moin who makes \$20, and no doubt the one win makes \$10,000 is open to argument on the infusition of anyone making \$20,000. It is good pointies, therefore, to keep pushing the matter of admires up front.

First, the Administration did it by making public the lists of high salaries, and now by actual regulations proposes to cut them, ostensibly for anti-inflationary purposes, although only \$180,000,000 of tax revenue is supposed to be involved.

Partilis amount of revenue and the inspiring of a lot of envy and some efficient polities, the true liberals, it seems to me, are alphying with the primary American ideal.

The guiding star of this nation, taught us first in all the schools, its that any man can become president from the accompanity and most important president. The accompanity and the primary control of the president is that we may become rich.

be President is that we may become rich.

It is the lure of that pot of gold which has generated energy among our people, superior to the energy of other people in Britain, France, anywhere in the world. Their old world idea of makes a fortune of the hand where a man can make a fortune.

If this lideal is destroyed by doubtful regulation or otherwise, we may become a listen sation of dullards and slottle, certainly a less energed driving one. If these is question this, let them mark that this is the direction in which they are althing its.

If the Government can regulate sataries at \$25,000, If can cut them to \$10,000 or \$5,000. Personally, I have never been envious of a rich man. I never met one I thought was happy. Most of them carry their fethes as a burden.

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Editors, The News:
It would certainly he a reasonable supposition, in a country enjoying treedom of press and feredom of speech, and therefore its open of the country should be free from the infeatament of the tree from the infeatament of their youngsters in the aimed services, or soon to be inducted into them.

betted into them.

We all know three self-appointed moral leaders are not in or the lay of working for mothing. Prohibition paid handsomely on two counts: First to those who made a profession out: to the distributions of li-legal flauor, and from whose more appoints substantial contributions were made to the 'morality but self-energy them to be self-energy than the self-energy three prohibitions racket, and understood to so, it was and is once more self-energy than the self-energy three profits of rejuvenating the bash profits for the benefit of the 'morality by law' termites.

As the fathly for two boxs, due

for soon to be in our of the named services, I cannot conceive of a greater effector to their moral and ethical protection than to have such protection in the control of II is an uncalled for insult to these youngaters, and the world has never seen a liner, more supstanding agreement of the services of the U. S. A. Are the parents going to submit to the insult implying that within their bones was so but it is now neversary to have these eash grabbing moralists to take over the hot protection of the control of t

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ARTHUR S. FLOWERS.

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Bilitors, Tur News:
America must destrey the liquor traffic, or the liquer traffic
will destroy Americal. I am not
lighting our Government, for we
have the best in the world. But
somehody between the President
and the jainter of the halls of
Congress as responsible for the

condition our country is in today, Relative to the strong drink, 163 a shame and a disprace to any gibinitry to draft 18-19-year-old boxs, many of them from Christian homes, not fully developed in body, mind and character, and many control them to the control of the control o

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Lincolnton, N. C.

War By Dispatch

By Raymond Clapper



territories and the contemporary and the communique. The Navy spaces men author paided by the communique, and a possibly misleading pieters.

Why wasn't the caution, that the news wasn't as good as it might appear, also included in the official communique. The Navy Department of the communique of the Navy Department of the communique which as possible editorialisms made to report a decion. It avoids as miches and the communique which goes all over the world, an official statement that might sound pessimilitie and might seem to be forecasting a hint of defeat. So a Navy official sizes the newspaper correspondents an unofficial size of the communique which goes all over the world, an official statement that might sound pessimilitie and might seem to be forecasting a hint of defeat. So a Navy official sizes the newspaper correspondents an unofficial size of the communique of the communication of the communique of the communication of th

Side Glances



"His wife thinks this warden's lob is another o get out, like lodge meeting—serve her right if we did have a little air raid some night!"

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CET us another earrier. We want I to go back again. Hospitalized Wasp survivors.

The American Higher and homber crews go out on every mission with determination to find and destroy the curmy—and they're doing an excellent job of it.

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Force Commander.

We all had to stoy as quiet as possible. It was necessary that we conserve our strength. We mayed to we conserve our strength with the mayed to be a strength of the strengt

Hundreds of planes have at-ticked Russian-bound convoys t one time. We are working beep that dreadful route

open. ---Navy Capt, Leland P. Lovette,

Bible Theoretht

If you had but a year to live, what possession would you value most highly?: Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.—Matt. 5.3.

The world must be free, con-nomically and politically, for na-tions and for men that peace may exist in it. America must play an active, constructive part in freeing it and making peace.

—Wendell Wilkle.

Hitler sees with amazement that our defeats are but stepping stones to victory, and that all his victories are stepping stones to ruin.

—Winston Churchill.

We are in the midst of man-kind's greatest war, a war to de-chie whether the march of prog-tress shall proceed or be halted. - President Roosevelt.

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Lendir News-Topic)
Since we almost had a flood,
the farmers have been making use
of the file weather since them.

ONE WAY TO REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING (Reeds Hem, Lexington Disputch)
Miss Mangle Campbell apent the week end with relatives.