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to agencies at least, are in agreement.
They (OPA, Office of Stabilization and
wild) believe that higher wages can be paid textile workers to increase proion, and still make price increases ery. The industry differs vehe-

mently.

At any rate the recent order that the minimum wage shall be increased to 55 cents an hour, with adjustments all the way up the seale, seems to us to represent progress of a sort. There's me doubt that textulte wages are and have been tool low. That they have risen considerably in the past ten years only emphasizes the fact. But whether the new five-cent increase in minimum wages will even help considerably, we don't know.

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It is certain that the increases will not satisfy the textile union. After all, a five-cent-per-hour increase, based on an eight-hour day, would not the low-set-paid workers little more than \$2.00 an eight-hour day, would not the lowsat-paid workers little more than \$2.00
a week. And the increases do not
satisfy many of the mill operators. It
has been their claim that production
cannot be increased by raising wages,
that absenteeism and personnel turnover will not be checked. And it is also
their elaim that these raises will necesstate higher prices for goods.
The industry has its side. On the one
hand, it is squeezed from the top by
price ceilings, and new orders commanding that it produce more lowprices of the common than the common than the common than the common than the
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fixed high prices for raw colourties forced to raise wages. Will
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union will present on the common the
will continue to increase, and because
they are dimest the lowest to industry,
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follow of low wages and high prices,
washington and the South must realize
that the industry can stand just so
much.

Nut Grass

It you're a run-of-the-vine gardener, you surely know that charming little sedge of the genus Scleria, commonly and profanely known as nut grass. It so, you know that cussing closen't help much—and neither does docean't help much—and neither does anything else it remains, year in and year out, one of the bigsest garden crops.

This knave among the enemics of mankind may be known by its character, which is one of the most indestructible of living things, it is seldom to be even in waste places, where it might thrive in solitude. No, it persists in the midst of layms, and flourishes as the bay in flower beds. And, once settled, it is there forever.

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You may pinch off its thin foliage, but that avails nothing. You can't get at the roots that way—and within two days the whole area is lush and green once more. The plant is invigorated, and once more. The plant is invigorated, and pursues you the harder. Or you may have a try at digging out the roots, a task long and back-breaking. The thin, wiry roots, strung between nut-like tubers, run for incredible distances underground. Some cases have been reported in which nut grass roots were so long that would-be exterminators. long that would-be exterminately ve been ruled as operating in inter-

state trade.

Most famous of these cases was the U. S. vs. Hank Smilberg affair, which developed when a simple lowa gardener undertook to follow a two-year-old nut grass seedling to its source, and tunneled his way down to Arkanas, violating half the laws of the land en route. His that he that he supported himself the on the tubers (which Webster reports as edible) was ruled irrelevant by a conservative and city-bred court. He was hanged in March, 1927, defiant and

pentant. thing known to man leazes Scimia.

The suppose no man knows the answer is the problems which bestege the stills industry, but there is no short
set of volunber advisors. The Washingreasoners, it least are in agreement.

It transforms weed-killers into fertilizer by an unknown process, has been known to sprout in hardened concrete, and immensely enjoys the sport of sprouting upward through thick Summer mulches.

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A Good Record

It has been a long time since Claude Albea was first elected to the City Coun-cill. The year was 1931. Charles E. Lam-beth was mayor. There were but five Councilmen, and then as now they fre-quently managed to divide. Seven terms in a row has Mr. Albea served. His cigar and red boutonniere

Seven terms in a row has Mr. Albea served. His cigar and red boutonnier are familiar scenery at any gathering of the Councilmen. He has been content, for the most part, to confine his actions to the yeas and nays, not often initiating matters on his own hook. He has, we recall, voted on what we considered the wrong aide of a few issues. but he voted his convictions, and that's the way it should be.

Mr. Albea was organized labor's representative on the Council, and was always alert to labor's interest. Even so, he conceived his principal obligation to be to the people at large, and so discharged it.

Being a Councilman became, in those fourteen-years, a sort-of swoeting for him. He had every intention of running again until the merger between Citizens and Peoples groups was consummated on a basis of rejecting all incumbents. At that, he might have been re-elected as an independent, but Mr. Albea has been an organization man if his work as well as in politics, and he decided against it.

It's a rather abrupt ending to a long and wholly bourorable public service, carrying with it no sort of recognition. But politics is politics, and, after all, if a man has been true to his beliefa and done well, that should be something to remember.

Pacific Bases

At San Francisco, we'll see We'll see whether we can agree with Russia and Britain on the form of a world organization, endowed with power, but with its power based on law and justice. And we'll see whether we can set up that world order without dividing the global into spheres of influence. And, after that, we'll see whether we can settle all those tricky arguments—and still hold a stake of our own in the far Pacific. Admiral Nimits has urged that we keep some of those abrategic Island bases, drenched with American blood, as our own guarantee of peace in Asia. He has argued that the Islands should be under our control, and not subject

He has argued that the similar similar be under our control, and not subject to the conflicting policies of international trusteeship. Last week, Representative Wedeworth was echoing him, and receiving loud appliance from the House.

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We don't know how we can enter into a world order pledged to full coperation with other nations, combat power politics and spheres of domination, and still seize these mandated islands as our own. But it seems as least as essential that we hold bases, say, on Truk, Saipan, or Okinawa, as that Russia have a friendly government in Poland, and exert control of the Baltic and Balkan states. It will be all very well if we can hammer out a post-war organization of brotherhood at Sar Trancisco. But we agree with Admiral Nimits that the United States cannot afford to go on and on, dissipating its afford to go on and on, dissipating its strength in war, and tossing away its

gains.
We hope that the American delegation, having agreed on "all major
points", has come to the conclusion that
we hold a vital stake in the far reaches
of the Pacific, and that our future safety must be guarded there.

So closely strung together are the Ryukyus that each Island is visible from the next, and soon we should know how good the old warhouse, Buckner, is at water jumps.

Statesmen At Work

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Not one of these leading German war criminals was ever brought to trial by the Aliled Governments.

BLACK MARKETS

DAPPER, debonair Anthony Eden' made an excellent impression before the closed-door luncheon of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—except for one thing. He did not mention the name of Franklin

the very end."
Referring to the importance of the
San Francisco Conference, he said: "I
repeat what I said in Glosgow, even
though I was criticled for B, that we cannot survive another war. "That Is why this conference must succeed."

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Eden told how his own son was fightling in Burma and that he had received a letter from him in New York
Transport Command. He also had tribute to President Trumna and complimented him on persuading the Bowlet to send Porcign Minister Molotov to San Francisco.

Amazed At U. S. Might Eden also complimented the Senate on the fact that the United States was approaching the problem of peace from a non-partisan itempolit, not letting it be a political issue. He said that England was doing the aame. But perhaps Eden's most significant statement was regarding his visit to the U. S. Chief of Staff.

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Some Senators felt that in view of the way Roosevelt had supported Brittin policy, the British Foreign Ministry of the Roose of the Roo

They Send A Boy To Do A Man's Work

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The Merry-Go-Round By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON

In 1919, the new "democratic" German Gererament was rrifled at the thought of being saked to hand ever these ding members of the German General Staff to Allied

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"No German inflicial would lead a hand in the arrest of A German in order to deliver him to the justice of the Allied justice of the Allied process of the

arose in obtaining certain vital evidence. With every week me "problems" developed.

When the trial of German war criminals finally opened to years after the "married Court of Justice of Germany, the "test list" of forty-five names submitted by the Allies and been reduced to twelve. With one exception, these twelve were insignificant underlings, about whose face even the country of the country

YOU'RE A NATHTY MAN!

had believed possible a short time ago. Concluding, he turned to Lord Halifax and asked: "And can I say what I said when I left?" Lord Halifax nodded, as if a great secret was going to be disclosed.

to be disclosed.
"I said," continued Foreign Minister Eden, "'Gen.
Marshall is such a nice man."

Stassen's Word-Slip

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In addition to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, U. S. delegates to the San Francisco Conference were also present to the San Francisco Conference were also conference to Bartand Collega and Commander Hariod Stassen of Minnesota. Both were called, upon by Texas' Chairman "Long Tom" Connally to Speak. Stassen, apparently getting his British teatesmen mixed twice referred to Foreign Minland tithout to British co-operation in the Pacific and the wisdom of sending the British fleet to the Pacific Then, essuing toward Eden, he said: "It want to constratulate the Prime Minlater when he led the House of Commons that if any British solder to Nobody corrected ex-Governor Stassen, but Senator Tarkley of Kentucky did correct Senator Vandenberg of Michigan after he spiek. Vandenberg who has become on the leading figures in the U. S. delegation, told Minneson.

Michigan after me your ame of the leading figures in the U.S. delegation, told Edec Tiles, Mr. Foreign Minister, is the coroner's pury. What we do in San Francisco must pass the final test in this room. 'He referred to the Foreign Relations Committee noom in which they were functionis we cent. The passes which were the second to the second the second to the second

Later, gracious Senator Barkley childed Vancemberg granity, and to round the sable Senator from Michigan. he said, "that a coroners pury is a jury that acts only after the body is dead. I hope that he does not imply that this committee is to pass upon a dead body to be brought back from San Francisco."

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One begins to understand why president Truman made such a point, at his lass. Tuesday president truman was to the support of the profession of the reciprocal trade treaties. Nobody had asked him what he thought of these matters. He brought them up himmight had been supported to the profession of the profession of the reciprocal him what he thought of the matters. He brought them up himmight had been supported to the profession of the pro

The knew thinself up.

He knew that last week would be a week of general expressions of support, a week not be wasted; and perhaps he atrove, by committue himself early, to give content to these expressions title less vague than otherwise they would be. At least, the delegations would know what manure of man they had come in to shake hands with, and could not later asy that

By Samuel Gretten

NEW YORK

Link person hat Mr. Truman did receive magnificent support from a Republican sensor last week. It came from a Senstor who was not even on the Trift deficiency of the way of the support from a Republican sensor last week. It came from a Senstor last support and from a support week of the support and the mere flicking of a bit of dust week of the support and the mere flicking of a bit of dust week of the support week week of the support week of the

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MOST of the books of importance in the last twenty years have been written in Italy by Italian and Spanish writers in the most of the most

cent of Columbia U.

We are all going to have tremendous problems to solve . . but as parts of the whole we must recognize that we are natural All we must trust each other in essentials and keep our common sense dry.

—Sit Gerald Campbell, British Minister to the U. S.

One of the most interesting manifectations of their (German critilians) sentiments is accurate to the country of the country o

cago, at Hamborn, Germany.
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us feeders to fill our bols, the
OPA changes the rules so the costs
so up, but we get no more money
for our beef. The government
administrator to work out a program that would be addressed to.
—Strother Jones, Illinois cattleman.



"You remember Fred, Mother! He's the boy who gave us those extra large sundaes at the drug store—I told him we were having steak for dinner!"

was regarding his visit to the U. S. Chief of Stoff. "Lord Halfax took me over to see Gen. Marshall," he explained, "and spread out for me on the map the vast power of the American forces. I must say that you have done a miracle in this war." And then he went out to primit the U. S. military And then he went out to premended strength of the U. S. Navy in the Pacific and the victories which no one The People's Platform

Editors, Tin News:

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—CPL JAMES D. FLOWERS.