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URBAN REDEVELOPMENT IN SIGHT

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POR several months now representatives of the State Real Zatate Board and the N. C. League of Municipalities have been working out details of an enabling act to permit North Carcolina cities to share in the nationwide urban redevelopment pro-

the State Real Estate Board. The latter, at a recent convention, suggested a few minor alterations, and authorized the board of edirectors to make a final decision.

Next week, at its convention in Asheville, the League of Municipalities will pass on the legislation, including the latest changes suggested by the real estate men. It is our hope that the League will give its

It is our stope.

It is our stope approval.

The Federal urban redevelopment program makes it possible for U. S. cities to make a start toward wiping out costly slum areas and redeveloping the land for other user. The program is too important to the people of North Carolina for it to be blocked further by minor differences.

HOW MUCH IS A MAYOR WORTH?

Now that former Councilman J. A.
Baker's suggestion has been revived,
we address ourselves to the question of
an adequate salary for the Mayor of
Charlotte.

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Mr. Baker, you may recall, suggested some months ago that the Mayor's salary should be increased from \$1.00 a year to \$10,000 a year. Most everyon had forgotten about Mr. Baker's idea until city attempt you have been changed for the control of the control of

The City Manager is responsible for running the vast business of the City Government. He draws \$15,000 a year. The Mayor's job is to preside over the Council, and to cast a vote in case of a tie. He could fulfill his legal obligations by doing just that, and nothing more. But the Mayor of a town is a public property. He's called on at all times of the day and night to make speeches or present awards or welcome visiting firemen or what not, and if he tries to put the City's best foot forward, he's busy most of the time.

Certainly he should be compensated for his time and his legitimate expenses. Just to start the public discussion (and letters to the People's Platform, if you so wish), we tose out the suggestion that \$3,500 per annum would be a reasonable liquer. Now,

Thy woods, this Autumn day, that sche and see and see the color.

But it was with Keala' "easeful death" that Edna Millay was always more than half in love, and like Keals ahe called him soft names in many a mused rhyme. Death was a lover who occupied her mind often, but she never surrendered to him.

If am not resigned to the shutting away
of loving hearts in the hard ground.
So it is, and so it will be, for so it has
been, time out of mind:
he love the sound of the wise and
the lovely. Crowsed
With Illies and with laurel they go."

d what would remain behind, Edna

ds, this Autumn day, that ache

IT GAVE A LOVELY LIGHT

"I only know that Summer sang in me A little while and sings no more..."

nd how many adopted as their own:

She consoled almost half-a-century's consoled almost nair-a-century oduction of lovelorn maidens with bit-rsweet tears of her own. Edna Millay as soothing balm to the agony of ado-scence, for there was in her a melancholy buth that even middle age could not

lestroy.

But Edna Millay was not for the shel-ized parlor nor the ivory tower. A little sadly, she accepted everything:

"O world, I cannot held thee close Thy winds, thy wide gray skies! Thy mists, that roll and rise!

From The Selisbury Post

CAVEAT EMPTOR!

wspaper.

Me you know it because, since credit

s tighter, you have tried to buy a diamond ring for the girl you want to marry or a clothes washer for the girl you

Maybe you don't know it.

We are telling you.

Because a slowly developing war beween the Octdent and the Orient has ecently spewed out in a minor prelimnary which has cost nearly 50,000 Amercan canualite, credit is tighter.

What is credit?

What is credit?
It depends on how many dictionaries
you have at hand, and how big they are.
The kind of credit that is tighter is the
kind of credit which applies to a man or a
woman (except in the garment trade where
she is recognized as an imbeells subject
to no law of god or man) who wants to
buy a thousand dollars worth of something or other with a hundred dollars
cash plus a promise to pay nine hundred
dollars more plus interest over a period of
the next three or four years.

dollars more plus interest over a period of the next three or four years. They could do that at one time, but they cannot do it now unless they are person-ally close to the management.

thousands of American boys and South Korean boys, men, women, and children have been massacred; they cannot

now.

But there are other kinds of credit.

And some of them cannot be tightened.

The Congress of the United States, the bresident of the United States, the lugreme Court of the United States, and the General Assembly of the United States are the combined cannot tighten some lattings combined cannot tighten some lattings of credit.

"I would I were alive again
To kiss the fingers of the rain,
To drink into my eyes the shine
Of every slanting silver line.
To catch the freshered, fragrant breeze
From drenched and dripping apple-trees.

We are thinking of the kind of credit ou can hand to St. Peter at the gate.

aminginy Goo.

So if you cannot buy a diamond ring, or an automobile, or even a La Sweetsmello Stinkercivanski Russian fur coat for two-bits down and two-bits-per-hour for the rest of your life, don't be too put out.

Wait until they get the bodies back from

Why send your boys to college and clutter up their minds with a lot of uselies education? Why not try, by some manner, to get them into the bricklayers' union? Union bricklayers in Carlabad make as much as \$175 a week for a 48-hour week. What Junior executive makes as much:—Carlabad (N. M.) Current-Argus.

A biography of Harry Truman is called "The Man of Independence". Meaning, no doubt, Independence, Mo. — Kingsport (Tenn.) Times.

"Children suffer no ill effects through listening to fairy tales," says a psycholo-gist. Voters do, though.—Cincinnati En-

Reds Dangle Fine Promises Before Asians

By MARQUIS CHILDS

News From The Capital

By TOM SCHLESINGER Charlotte News Special Writer WAI

WHAT FINALLY will happen in this vast sub-continent with

VACUUM IS ABHORBENT

One thing that the years since the Russian revolution should have sometimes to that a vacuum in politiculum in nature. The British ruled with severe and often op-pressive authority for more than a century. That authority is gone and a new government is trying to assert itself.

demoding the cuddling the check. "You can be cold."

"It isn't cold out. It's warm."

"But it will get cold before erows up."

"hat stopped me."

"So, I didn't. But get nd or it anyway."
"I can't."
"What do you mean, you can't."
"The lady who gave it to me won't take it back.
"Don't blame her. Open the door and push it out. then."
"You can't do then." help-less little its the cook.
cudding the repuisive animal to her cheeke you can't just put it or cheeke codd."

Now I own a cat and I want to amend my earlier commen-tary. Cats are worse, even, than I thought they were. Pirst, however, let me explain the presence of this particular furry nuisance.

Tithink," said Wife one afternoon not long ago, "that the baby
needs a cat to play with."
Without further preliminary,
as took har hands from behind
her back and displayed a smallmind with the baby and the baby
mind with the baby
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Confessions Of A Cat - Hater

ne was the swank Congressional Hotel ssible to get an efficiency apartment for

Hoey Opposes Genocide Pact

HERE was silence in the kitchen. "What is it, a boy a girl?" I asked. It's a boy," said Wife. Name?" Henrietta."

It would make them self-con-us, don't you think?"

was at this precise
Baby stre

us, don't you think?"
was at this precise moment
Baby strolled into the living
n, holding Cat forth as if it
an empty milk bottle. One
il fist was tightly clasped
and Cat's throat. Cat stared
op-eyed, toothy, plnk-tongued

"Friends, hunh?" I asked. Wife snuggled Cat protectively.

Choicy—who travels with the airborne rating of dadder general — was reported to have avoided to the deep by esting about a plane attached to the littery aid group in Rome on route to Wiesbaden, repairs. This plane was under State Department orders.

Defense Department orders.

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d added he was a bit worried.

"I've been playing a little tennis but my learnt really in shape yet. I hope nobody expects much of me in the beginning. This is a tour gue and college stars are a dime a dosen."

Army Still Has Too Many Men

In Rear Lines By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON
O'RE OF THE first lessons of the
Korean infantry lighting was
summed up for this respecte by a
wise and experienced its Sqt.
"What matters in that a state of the
What matters in that begins in the
Hey'll stay there, hold a gun, and
abnoot, they're good enough."
This lesson was driven home
in Korea in at least two major
our fort-holes were spaced at the
varies. Such a line must always be
spected to heak somewhere, if

railread modifier the whilered law the law the pulled it to her bosom. Righest-paid troops in the Army are ordinance men, followed by Barnal Corps. Armored Porce, Quartermaner, Anti-Aureral, Field artillery, Engineers, Medical Corps and the control of the medial corps and the control of the medial corps and the control of the medial corps. The farms are the control that may be found under that may be found to the causalists of the corps and the readed that are the control of the medial, while other corps and the readed the farms are the control of the medial corps. The corps are the control of the medial corps and the readed that are the control of the medial corps and the readed that are the corps and the readed the farms provided the corps and the readed the farms provided the corps and the readed the farms provided the farms provided the corps and the readed the farms provided the corps and the readed the farms provided the farms the corps are the corps and the readed the farms the corps are the corps and the readed the farms the corps are the corps and the readed the farms the corps are the corps and the readed the farms the corps are the corps and the readed the farms the corps are the corps and the readed the farms the corps are the corps and the readed the farms the corps are Heroic Infantry Gets Poorest Army Pay **Drew Pearson's** Merry-Go-Round

cough Frations, who have intile chance to take a movie, attend church, write letters or aleep shoes off.

deless, in Korea, the average monthly pay of a infantry rifle company is \$135, compared with the process of the company of \$172 for a company.

No Planes For Mrs. Veep

moose peacefully even during a choppy flight. However, Mrs. Barkley is addicted to sirickness and flatly reduces to fit.

The Veep wanted his lady to accompany him when he took off on his current Democratic barnstorming tour. But it was 'no ge' when he reported that he was flying. Instead, Mrs. B. entrained for the family hearth in Padu-chk, Ky. have no desire to become an angel—not yet, any-she told a friend.

Farmers' Loss Of Mineral Rights

MANY farmers still don't know it, but the Gov has sold the mineral rights out from under their farmlands without so much as notifying the The Federal Parm Mortages Corp. has given outsid lators the right to drill for oil or dig for uranium dreds of farm.

backs.
mer P. Johnson bought a 160-acre
the Government in Oceana County,
Gövernment reserved half the mineral
of its rights 10 years later to Augis
is, Mich. for \$800. Exactly seven days
onevelt Oil Co. struck oil on Johnson's
testing of Bunk's new mineral rights

rmed an investment pool in St. Access meral rights from their own agency.

They were W. H. Droste, W. R. Frankhanel, H. W. Odgrass, J. L. Barrett and D. M. Hardy—all high officials the St. Louis Federal Land Bank. As such, they were continued as the institute information.